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

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

### On the National Picket Line

The bosses' offensive against unionism has begun in earnest throughout the country. No longer can there be any doubt in the minds of thinking workers that the employing class has tired of making concessions to the workers' strength.

The bosses own the police. They own the press. They own the radio. They own the pulpit. They own the governmental agencies.

Last week striking workers at the North Chicago plant of the Chicago Hardware Foundry were set upon by a band of two hundred police and deputies, armed with tear gas. The picket line was crushed after a bitter battle during which fifty pickets, one a woman, were overcome by the noxious fumes of the tear and vomit gas. Six unionists were jailed.

The strike was called by the CIO Amalgamated Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers of North America to protest a wage cut.

On July 25 the press announced the "settlement" of the strike. The strikers will return to work with a five percent wage reduction. A further five percent cut will be initiated after "negotiations," scheduled to take place next week.

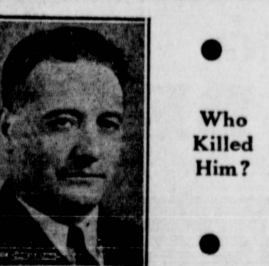
In New Orleans, a bitter battle between striking drivers and the city and state governments has been raging for more than two months. Mass arrests, deportations, illegal raids on unionists' homes and headquarters, brutal beatings, and every other form of violations of workers' rights have marked this strike.

During a strike committee meeting of the cab drivers union, the police raided the meeting, arresting 71 of the strikers, charging them with "disturbing the peace."

Two of the strike leaders were brutally beaten and warned to leave town, never to return if they valued their lives.

When attorneys for the union attempted to instruct their clients as to their legal right to lock and barricade their homes and strike headquarters and to defend them, the chief of police said: "When we come for the purpose of making a raid, if a single threat is made to harm a police officer at the time of this raid, there will be no telling how this thing will turn out."

When the union printed leaflets setting forth their side of the trouble, the police chief seized the leaflets, and warned that if any were distributed the persons daring to pass them out would be arrested. An order from the mayor now makes it "illegal" to distribute any kind of literature without his approval.



Who Killed Him?

Patrick J. Corcoran was murdered by unknown persons on the night of November 17, 1937. The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council offers a reward of TEN THOUSAN DDOLLARS for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers.

### The House That Lee's Finks Built

Even Taylor's finks give the union movement a few light moments, and certainly their clowning around with the remodeling of a bug-ridden, run-down house at 256 21st Avenue North is good for a laugh.

For a period of six months, the fink crew have made a great show, off and on, of working at this house, seeking to provoke the union movement into making a fight on an insignificant issue. Lee, one of Taylor's aides, is owner of the ramshackle house, the actual value of which is only a few hundred dollars.

#### Two-Bit Stuff

The sum total of the fink work consists of throwing plaster on the outside of the house, and at going this work in the most clandestine way—mysteriously rushing in fink crews at night, on holidays, and weekends, etc.

Taylor and his backers are using the shack at 256 21st Avenue North as a sort of red flag, hoping to provoke an explosion which they can then turn to their own advantage against the ranks of labor.

The special committee set up by the Central Labor Union to direct the fight against Taylor's finks is going to pick its own battleground in the showdown with the boss's agents, and warns the movement against being provoked by any piddling minor job that the "low number" crowd may seek to pull.

### Local 544 Signs Two More Pacts

General Drivers Union Local 544 signed two more important contracts during the past week—the department store and the wrecking agreements. Only a very few agreements remain to be signed, and those are coming in daily.

The department store contract, which covers about 150 drivers and helpers, is identical with last year's pact.

The six large wrecking companies signed the union agreement, which specified an advance on overtime payment. Whereas last year's contract called for overtime after the 46-hour week, the new contract specifies that time and one-half shall be paid after eight hours each day.

### Construction Section, 292, Meets Aug. 1

A meeting of the special construction department of Electrical Workers Union Local 292 has been called for Monday, August 1, 8 p. m. in the union hall.

The committee in charge of negotiating the special construction department will make its report at the meeting. A counter-proposal has been received from the Northern States Power company.

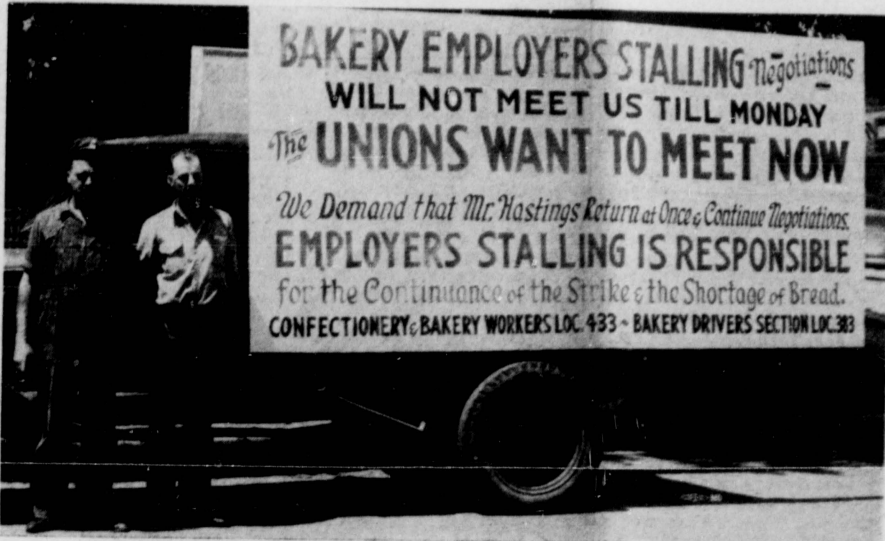
It is very important that every member in the special construction department attend Monday night's meeting to discuss the report.

### Local 1859 To Choose Officers

The nomination of officers for the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 for the coming year will take place at the general membership meeting Wednesday, August 3rd. Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

Only members in good standing are eligible to vote or to stand for nomination.

### Twenty Minutes of This Was Enough



Since July 14th bakery drivers and inside workers in Sioux City have been on strike. When the bosses continued their stalling game, the unions put this truck on the street, demanding immediate negotiations. Twenty minutes later, the attorney for the employers announced they would meet with union representatives. Standing by the truck are Elmer Jacobs and Howard Fouts, member and business agent of Drivers Union Local 383. (See storypage 3.)

## Labor Temple Plans Ready For Monday

### Important That All Minneapolis Unions Select Delegates for August 1st Conference—All Out for a New Labor Temple

A definite plan for a new Labor Temple in Minneapolis will be presented by the Labor Temple Association to the delegated union meeting scheduled for Monday night, August 1, in the mayor's reception room in the City Hall. Robert Short, secretary of the Association which has been the most tenacious campaigner for an adequate home for the Minneapolis labor movement, stated that details of the project have been prepared and will be submitted for discussion and criticism at Monday's meeting.

A preliminary conference for a new Labor Temple, held July 19th, attracted eighty union delegates, representing 44 organizations and laid the groundwork for the August 1st conference which will start the ball rolling. Every local union has by now received a call to the August 1st meeting, and owes it to the labor movement to appoint delegates who will make it their business to be present that night and function actively under the direction of the Labor Temple may coopt to assist it in its pre-may coopt to assist it in its praiseworthy project.

It is anticipated that the July 27th meeting of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union will wholeheartedly endorse the August 1st conference, and will urge all unions to give their complete cooperation. Progress in Other Towns It is interesting to note that the Duluth Federated Trades Assembly is also contemplating an adequate labor temple to house the unions at the head of the lakes. On June 30th a conference was held and plans were laid to purchase the property.

## Montgomery Ward's Use of Labor Spies Exposed by St. Paul NLRB Hearings

That the St. Paul branch of the gigantic Montgomery Ward mail order house carries on the most vile and widespread stool-pigeonage against its men and women employees was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt in the National Labor Relations Board hearings which ended in St. Paul Tuesday.

Ever since the first of the year, the St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union Local 20297 has been pressing the NLRB to investigate the scab M-W outfit. Finally, on July 21st the hearings got under way in the Federal Court building in St. Paul and ended Tuesday morning.

The Montgomery Ward stores are the property of the oligarchic "Sixty Families" of America, being under the control of the Morgan interests. Sewell L. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward, is also head of the United States Gypsum company, a director of the United States Steel Corporation, and a director of the Chicago "Daily News."

The interesting and revealing investigation. Organized labor has known for some years that this concern was hostile to unionization, but never before was this hostility revealed so openly as in the St. Paul hearing.

Anti-Union Espionage According to the testimony of witnesses, the system of spying on workers is cold-bloodedly and consistently practiced by the company. Many workers have been approached and asked to become undercover agents. Some received directives to watch out particularly for "union agitators." Others were instructed to cover union meetings. The old espionage system was dropped early last summer. At the orders of the head of the concern in Chicago, the St. Paul branch instituted a new espionage system on May 1, 1938, the plan of which was exposed at the hearing. At the head of the new system is L. L. Robinson, personnel director of the company in St. Paul.

Foremen have warned workers on the job not to join the union. The company has maintained a tricky seniority system, by which it can juggle departments and jobs and thus discriminate against union men and women at will. Progressive workers, with many years of standing, have been forced to take different jobs, on such grounds as "not having a college education." As little as 26 cents per hour has been paid employees. With such nefarious methods as this, the Montgomery Ward stores have coined huge profits at the expense of the workers—in St. Paul, in Austin, in Kansas City, wherever they have branches.

One of the highlights of the hearing came in the closing hours, when a company official attempted to define the difference between a stool pigeon and an undercover operative. According to this official, a stool pigeon is one who has been convicted of crime and consorts with criminals. An undercover operative, on the other hand, is "a person of the highest character."

Such fine shades of distinction will not interest union men and women, who look with loathing on any human being who sells his soul to the employer when he agrees to snitch on his fellow workers. Unionization the Only Cure As news of the facts brought out at the hearing seeped through the plant, indignation of the workers reached a high pitch. The thought that they were being daily subjected to espionage in all details of their lives has made many workers resolve to organize and fight to smash back the profit-mad bloodsuckers and their corrupting spy system, and to break the hold of the company.

## Bulk Oil Attendants Join Local Union 977

### Warehouse Picnic Set For Sunday

Promptly at one o'clock the athletic program will get under way at the second annual picnic of the Warehouse & Inside Workers Union Local 20316, to be held this Sunday, July 31, at Webb's Place on Bass Lake.

Every person attending the picnic will have an opportunity to race, as there are divisions for boys, girls, men, women, and a special class for fat persons.

Two ball games have been arranged, to follow immediately after the sports program.

A band concert by the Warehouse Union's own band will be a feature of the picnic. Band members have been looking forward to this performance since the band was organized in April, and are prepared to present their very finest performance for their union brothers and sisters.

Dick Atherton's union orchestra will play for dancing from 4 to 6, and from 7 to midnight, and dancing is free of charge. Other games and amusements will be presented by the dancing pavilion.

Sandwiches and other refreshments will be sold on the grounds at all hours. All members and friends of the union are invited to come out early and stay late. The picnic committee has planned so that everyone can have a good time.

### Local 471 To Nominate Next Tuesday

All members of Milk Drivers Union Local 471 are urged to attend the membership meeting Tuesday night, August 2nd. Nominations of delegates to the Minnesota State Federation of Labor convention will be a special order of business at 8 p. m. Elections will be held Tuesday, September 6th, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. at 257 Plymouth Avenue North.

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# Make Minneapolis a Union Town



# "America's Sixty Families" The Truth About The 1st World War

Not only were the American people cruelly defrauded during the war, but after the war they were mulcted again. Europe defaulted in its war debts to the American people. But Europe has "scrupulously paid off every cent to the American banks and bankers."

Then certainly, exclaims the reader, Europe and not our Sixty Moneybags are to blame for this!

Let the reader decide:  
"About half the direct war expense (\$18,000,000,000) was contracted in making loans to the Allied governments so that they could buy materials through J. P. Morgan and Company, which profited by an admitted \$30,000,000. Today the total of this indebtedness stands in default, repudiated by the sovereign governments of England, France and Italy. This money, amounting to \$13,736,000,000, it is well to stress, is not in European hands; it belongs to Morgan, Rockefeller, Du Pont, Mellon and similar groups."

**Truth About War Debts**  
America's Sixty Families had the money. The only way Europe could pay us back was in goods, materials and goods for the American people to the extent of thirteen billions of dollars!

Europe was willing to do this! "Any settlement of that nature, however, has been blocked by the American bankers and industrialists, working through their tools in Congress and the White House." These men, crouching behind high tariff walls, would have suffered a cut in their profits if the American people had received their thirteen billions of dollars in desperately needed goods. But under capitalism there must be more profits for the few and more poverty for the many. Thirteen billions of wealth was therefore ruthlessly refused.

This black chapter of imperialistic profiteering ends fittingly with a few statistics on the actual war profits of some of the Vulture Corporations, and their relationship to the national debt.

Before the war our national debt stood at \$967,953,000 or \$9.88 per person.

When the war was over and the people's money nestled safely in the bank vaults of America's Sixty Families, the national debt stood at \$24,061,000,000, or \$228 per person!

**What They "Gave"**  
This is how patriotic the large corporations really were and how much they donated to the cause: The Standard Oil monster monopoly was "dissolved" in 1911. But in 1918 each one of the main arms of this octopus grabbed more money than the whole 1911 monopoly did. The thirty-two arms of the Standard Oil trust rolled up nearly half a billion dollars in one year!

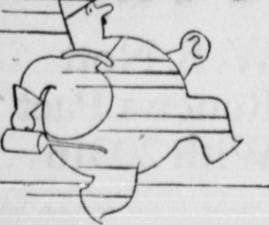
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Steel are instructive to show what kind of 100 per cent Americans these international bankers are:  
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From 1915 to 1919 inclusive, while workers fought and died in Europe's dirty trenches to make the world safe for the Moneybags, U. S. Steel paid out \$355,000,560.

All you had to do was sit and clip the coupons.

The wartime gains of Morgan-controlled American Telephone and Telegraph enabled them to seize almost all the telephones in the United States. Phone rates were upped. "The wartime gains of J. P. Morgan and Company and its associated families were, indeed, so vast as to defy proper description."

Lundberg produces another startling piece of information in answer to the workers' questions about how humane our financiers are in matters of the life or death of millions.

In April, 1915, Morgan partner Thomas Lamont made a speech which was not reported in the newspapers nor by the Nye Committee. It reveals how deliberately the U. S. bankers were interested in seeing the World War go on, in order to seize as much profit as possible!

"If the war continues long enough to encourage us to take such a position and if we have the resources to grapple with it, then inevitably we shall become a creditor instead of a debtor nation."

**Why Wars Are Fought**  
Lamont's speech is one of the most cold-blooded documents in American economic history.

Did the politician-tools of the rich know that the U. S. was going to enter the war?

"The United States Government was secretly preparing for war six months before the actual declaration." For this statement we have no less an authority than Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was a sabre-rattling Assistant Secretary of the Navy at that time.

The American people during the World War made other sacrifices. One of these was for the Red Cross. Everybody gave, everybody had the Red Cross sign in his window.

Yet even this was not spared the cynical misuse of the wealthy manufacturers. The Red Cross was packed with Morgan directors. It is an established fact that the Red Cross was used in the World War not merely to alleviate human suffering, but also to further the aims of war-mongering Wall Street.

"The purely political function of the Red Cross is not generally appreciated even today."  
"The Double (Red) Cross"  
Thompson and Robins (directors of the Russian part of the Red Cross), according to their own statements, functioned in Russia as a political arm of the War Department." These agents of Wall Street, functioning as heads of the Red Cross in Russia, actually bribed enough delegates

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of the All-Russian Congress to support the war policy of the notorious Kerensky. This gigantic seduction cost a million dollars in bribes alone. But their designs were frustrated when the Russian people rose under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky, and threw out the entire war-making government.

Herbert Hoover also prostituted the Red Cross and the post-war European relief commission. The author reveals that Hoover withheld food and supplies from liberal governments and gave them to reactionary ones.

When the war was over and the dead buried, the swag was divided up by the winning nations in the cruel and dangerous Treaty of Versailles. Post-war finances and loans were dominated by Morgan and clients.

**This Is "Democracy"**  
It will interest readers who wonder who controls our government and its policy, to know that confidential copies of the Treaty of Versailles were in the hands of J. P. Morgan and Co. long before our Congress got a chance to see it.

Thus ends, in short synopsis, the true economic story of what happened to America's Sixty Families, the national debt, and the American people during the World War.

With greed for profits thus whetted by their successes from this murderous folly, the rich money-grabbers worked so fast during the next ten years, that by 1929, before they pulled the roof down upon the nation's skull, three-fifths of our material wealth was owned by less than two per cent of the people.

What will it be when we are plunged into the next war that is now being prepared by these same groups, unless the masses of America know what to do?

**What about philanthropy of the rich families? Are they generous self-sacrificers for science, medicine and charity? Who gives what, and how much? Rich charity and the life of the rich will be treated in next week's article.**

**With the Limousines**

These small tidbits of news were sent in on a couple of wrinkled paper napkins via Golden's bar . . . With compliments of the lively drivers. . . Here they are: Big news: Watson pops for three pitchers of beer . . . Oh, oh! prosperity.

The after-meeting of the members seems to enlarge more every Tuesday eve . . . (whatever that means.)

F. Fuzzy was at the meeting and best wishes for the financial help, if you get what we mean, as if you yokels who are in arrears please take notice, if you get what we're driving at.

We all wish to thank Ray Sawyer for the efforts he is putting forth and hope Mickey Dunne will leave him with us for some time to come. We are for you 100 per cent, Ray. Go to it and we will back you up.

It seems Ray Sawyer must get home early after the meetings, he always leaves the bunch just when things start to look bright.

You should all follow Joe Fredricks after the meetings as Joe surely won't let you go home either hungry or dry. Swell fel.

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## Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

**12 Drivers Before Board**  
Twelve laundry drivers were up before the union executive board recently. Drivers from three plants "didn't know" how much volume they run per week, nor when their commissions started.

They knew, however, that the minimum was \$27.50. To think the union spent a considerable sum in having the contract printed in a convenient book which can be carried in one's shirt pocket and is available for the asking. In another instance, one driver didn't know how much charge business he did weekly, or whether he was "entitled" to pay for such, another thought wholesale drivers could work any number of hours. Two other drivers thought it was OK to pull out after 4 on Saturday with a LOAD (who, by the way, were habitual offenders). All the others were up for delivering after hours. The following drivers were fined: Johnson and Carlson, Royal Laundry, \$10 each; Ahrens and Sieken, Adolph Anderson, \$10 each; Jablonecki, Adams Cleaners, \$10; Zajac and Wojac, Minnesota Cleaners, \$10 each; Sjoback, Nicolle, \$10; Harch, Master Cleaners, \$10; Larson, Falconers Laundry \$10; Seton, Nevens, \$1; Mellling, Congdon's Cleaners, \$10.

The executive board realizes the "bad taste" some of the above procedure might create, but also believes there is no other alternative but to carry out the laws of the union, drawn and approved by the union membership. Until such laws have been amended, the board feels it its duty to enforce such laws as well as the contract to the betterment of the organization and the majority concerned. Anarchy in the industry must cease.

**Minnesota Federation Meets**  
The annual convention of the State Federation of Labor will be held in Mankato this year. Delegates representing our union will be chosen at the next regular meeting, August 17th.

**Model Feasts**  
The manager of the Model blew the gang to a feed at the Leanington Hotel last Thursday evening in recognition of a contest held there previously. Incidentally, Peterson was high man.

**Short Cuts of the Week**  
Bud Chaplin of the Despatch honey-mooned on his vacation. Elmer Laider, American Linen, promised to love, cherish and support some lucky gal also. George Skille, American Linen, carries his tonsils in a bottle now. Globe Laundry had their picnic Saturday.

Harold Seleen, Custom, took the "machine" for 16 nickels, but the drinks cost a dollar. Such crust. Bob Bridgman, Despatch, has a broken wrist and is using a helper these days. Joe Jerusky named his truck. American Linen put in four new "bushmobiles."

Webb has been acting shop steward this month at Nevens. Fishing arrangements were low. Our best for you, Joe, we're all for you.

Buttons and picnic still pending . . . Fink is still spelled with an "F," says Ted.

If Stassen is elected, all labor groups will move out of Minnesota. Heh-heh.

The entertainment committee met Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the picnic. Reports are very favorable. Plenty of prizes will be offered for the different special events which will be for both children and adults. Plenty of pop and ice cream for all.

Professor F. G. Fuzzy attended the meeting to report on the different donations promised him.

Best wishes to F. G. for his work on this committee.

We, all members of Local 912, extend a hearty invitation to all chauffeurs and their friends to attend our picnic.

Our lawyer-chauffeur, Ed Litfin, is at the St. Barnabas hospital with a broken leg. The remedy for a broken leg is to shoot the person, but in this case we can't. Ed thanks Local 912 for the flowers, and hopes more members will visit him.

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# Getting Jobs For Our Boys and Girls

By OSCAR KOHLER  
Youth Secretary, Federal Workers Section, 544

Brothers and sisters of the trade union movement: What does the future hold for your sons and daughters? Do you know that there are more than 7,000,000 young people in the United States, between the ages of 16 and 25, and not attending school, who are unemployed? Do you know that in the state of Minnesota, one of the states that is wealthiest in natural resources, out of a total of 500,000 young people, more than 175,000 are without jobs?

Why can't they get jobs? This is the question on the lips of every young man and woman. They must be answered. In this series of articles, we will take up the whole problem and make some concrete proposals for the situation.

**7,000,000 Youth Jobs**  
Thirty-seven per cent of the youth of this state are without jobs—more than one out of every three young men and women absolutely unable to find jobs! It must be understood that this is no freak condition, applicable to Minnesota alone. According to Thomas Minehan, appointed by Governor Benson to take charge of a survey of youth conditions in Minnesota, this state is even a little better off than the rest of the country. According to Mr. Minehan, about 40 per cent of the youth of the whole country are without jobs, making a total of an army of more than 7,000,000 unemployed young people. In other words, about 2 out of every 5 young people in the country today are without jobs and cannot find jobs. The only hope most young people have today of getting a job, is the hope of getting on the WPA. (The newspapers reported that one high school graduating class adopted as its slogan: "WPA, Here We Come!") Unfortunately, these young people are beginning to find out for themselves that the WPA rolls are open mostly only for heads of families and that in almost every single section of the country single men and women are barred.

**Conservation (CCC) Camps**  
What is being done for the youth? The Federal government has gone to great lengths to advertise the "magnificent" accomplishments of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corp. Reams of paper have been used in describing the wonders these agencies have done, about the "rehabilitation" work accomplished, etc., etc. What is the actual truth about the government's accomplishments?

**1 Out of 50**  
Mr. Minehan's survey to date shows us that while more than 37 per cent of the youth of this state are without jobs, less than 2 per cent of the young people are receiving any form of work relief! This is a shocking truth,—that with more than one third of the young people unemployed, less than one-fiftieth of them are on any form of work relief. Even when the few lucky ones do manage to get on the NYA or in a CCC camp (and it is almost impossible to do so unless your family has been certified for relief first), most of the wages earned by the son or daughter must be turned over to the family and a like sum deducted from the family relief budget—making a total gain close to zero.

What about the CCC's. The facts show us that the propaganda is far from the actual truth. In made by Ed Newman, Custom, for Lake Morton, but it seems all roads lead to Lake Koronis. Those dang maps.

Our ball team grabbed another victory from the bakers. Tarkington of Lawrence's (daddy of that cute little girl at the picnic) is going to uncrate the new Silax and have us ALL up for coffee soon.

Baby's Diaper Service stuck their neck out last week. New by-laws books were issued to every member last meeting. If you haven't one stop in at the office and get yours as every member should have one.

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stopped looking for work. Did you know that there are in the state of Minnesota, 26,000 young people, no longer going to school, who have never had a single day's work in their entire lives?

Even the reactionary press does not dare say any longer that the majority of these young people have not worked because they don't want to work, or because they are too "lazy" to work.

Those now between 16 and 25 are the locked-out generation—locked-out because the factories are closing. Locked-out, not given a chance by our present system to earn a day's wage, to begin to live their own lives, to achieve any sort of independence.

**What Is the Answer?**  
What is the future of this younger generation—the generation we all expect to take the lead in the fight for a better world. Are they doomed to permanent unemployment? Must they remain the locked-out generation?

What can be done to solve this intolerable crisis? In our second article next week, we will take up concrete proposals for the young people, which can solve the situation and give our sons and daughters a chance to live.

**Coolerator Won By A. H. Milsten**  
The new coolerator offered as a prize by the Ice and Coal Drivers Union Local 221 was won Tuesday night by A. H. Milsten, 4027 37th Avenue South. The drawing was held at the regular membership meeting July 26, and the Milstens were immediately notified of their good fortune.

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**Youth Committee Set Up by FWS**  
At last Wednesday's stewards meeting of the Federal Workers Section, a Youth Committee was set up with Oscar Kohler as the Youth Secretary. The following program is to be the basis of the activities of the Youth Committee of the FWS:

1. We call for the establishment of YOUTH WPA PROJECTS, for those between the ages of 16-25. No youth shall be kept off because he or she is single and regardless of whether any other member of the family is on WPA or any other federal or state agency. THE BASIS OF THIS DEMAND IS THE RIGHT TO WORK IF ONE WANTS A JOB, AND NOT ON THE BASIS OF NEED AS DETERMINED BY THE RELIEF DEPARTMENT.

2. NYA for all unemployed youth, whether their families are on relief or not.

3. All youth work at the union wage scale.

4. NYA, CCC and part-time earnings are not to be deducted from the family relief budget.

5. Free text books and materials in the high schools and free tuition at the University for all those on NYA.

6. NYA and state-aid wages for high school students must be a minimum of \$15.00 per month. NYA wages for University students must be a minimum of \$60.00 per month.

7. Transform the CCC's into non-military youth projects.

8. Divert all military funds to work relief.

All trade unionists whose sons or daughters are having any difficulties with the NYA or CCC authorities or who are having any difficulty in getting on NYA or CCC, are invited to send their children to the FWS Youth Committee. Brother Kohler is in charge of handling all youth grievances.

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**WAREHOUSE UNION Issues Call for Band Musicians**  
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## 544 Whips Camden Team 17 to 6

Drubbing the Camdens last Sunday by a score of 17-6, Local 544's powerful nine has only the Margaret Barry team to defeat July 31 in order to clinch the championship of the American Division. The only defeat suffered by the Margaret Barry team was first by the General Drivers in the first meeting between the two nines.

The Camden game was never in doubt from the first inning, when Local 544 put on a slugging fest that yielded 12 runs, and knocked the opposing pitcher, Conger, out of the box. Hanson, pitching for the union team, yielded 11 hits and struck out eight men. B. Pezik, Hanson and Griggs each got a homer.

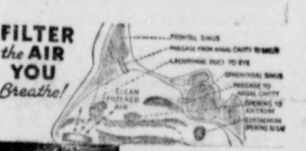
Sunday's game with Margaret Barry will start at 2:30 p. m. at a field yet to be named. Watch the papers for the announcement of the game and turn out to support your union team in the decisive game of the season.

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# Chicago Negotiations Set for August 3rd

By FARRELL DOBBS  
Secretary, North Central Area Negotiating Committee

A committee representing seventeen of the biggest transport operators, with Jack Keeshin of Keeshin Motor Express as its chairman, met with Local 710 (Chicago) officers and members of the Area Committee, last Wednesday in Chicago.

Already representing the major operations in the Chicago area, the employers' committee is preparing itself to speak for a wider strata of the area. At the request of this committee, the union Area Committee has contacted various groups of operators and informed them that it was the desire of the unions that they get in touch with the Chicago employers' committee to coordinate negotiations.

The employers' committee requested until Wednesday, August 3rd, to prepare for the negotiations. Accordingly, on that day, at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, actual negotiations will begin. All employers in the area not adhering to the negotiations by then, having had sufficient notification and information, will have to expect union action to secure uniform conditions.

Area Committee members reported to a membership meeting of Omaha Local 554 last Sunday, with the membership voting unanimously to approve the steps taken by the committee in negotiations, and reaffirming support of the committee.

This followed similar action on July 12 by the Des Moines Local 99, directing its officers "to work in complete concert" with the Area Committee.

Representatives of the Area Committee will make a detailed report to the membership of Local 41, Kansas City, during the coming week.

Events of recent weeks have proven that the unions in this 11-state area are well prepared, both in leadership and machinery, to take care of any eventuality which may arise during the negotiations. Some stubborn employers will have to learn that the unions are in a position to back up their demands.

## Local 912 Signing Many New Pacts

During the first two days of this week the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912 signed over forty new contracts with employers, and more were being signed each hour. New working agreements have been sent out to all employers of Local 912 members.

The union has proposed to the Funeral Directors organization that it appoint a committee to meet with Local 912 representatives to negotiate an agreement covering those chauffeurs employed by the mortuaries. The union is demanding that all mortuary equipment other than service and flower cars be manned by members of Local 912.

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## Cab Drivers Reunited In Omaha

A threatened split in the Omaha Taxicab Drivers union, Local 762, was averted last Thursday when, with General Drivers Local 554 acting as mediator, a dissident group agreed to cancel a CIO charter, were reinstated into the local, and arrangements made to settle existing disagreements with the aid of an arbiter from the international.

Local 762 is mainly constituted by employees of Checker Cab and the Safeway Cab companies. The Safeway workers balked at a contract voted by the Checker Cab men which, they contended, meant a wage cut for the Safeway group. During the controversy a group at Safeway applied for a CIO charter, which was granted, in spite of the CIO's nationally-avowed stand against splitting existing unions.

General Drivers Local 554 immediately notified the Safeway Cab Co. that it would not stand for an invasion of the Teamsters Union by the CIO, and advised the company to remove its cabs from the streets until the issue was settled. This was done.

Then 554 officers called the Safeway drivers into a meeting, at which they were shown that there was no room for two organizations in the field, and that the workers would be fighting among themselves instead of fighting the bosses. They were shown that the problem would have to be solved in the ranks of the union, and not by running out of the union.

In the process of arriving at an agreement, Local 554 took no sides, simply maintaining that settlement must be arrived at on the basis of the unity of the drivers' movement.

August 15th was set as the date by which agreement would be arrived at between the Checker and Safeway groups.

## Local 1859 Dealing With Box Industry

With the present contract between Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 and the Minneapolis box industry expiring September 21st, negotiations for a new contract are now proceeding. A clause in the current pact specifies that negotiations for a new contract must be completed by August 1.

The union is dissatisfied with the present contract, which does not provide for paid vacations, and which sets hourly minimums as low as 47c. Employers have proposed that the present working agreement be renewed.

A meeting of all box workers will be held this Thursday, July 28, at 8 p. m. in the union hall to discuss further steps.

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## Strikers Furnish Public With Bread



When Sioux City bakery bosses combined with bakers throughout the Middle West to starve the city, and thus turn sympathies against striking bakery employees, the Teamsters Union Local 383 set up a bread store of its own. The bread is trucked into Sioux City daily from outside union bakeries. Two thousand loaves are sold each day to retail stores. This picture was taken two hours after 1,300 loaves had been delivered, and only 200 loaves are left. From left to right: Bob Sweely, Ted Francisco, Curly Pettinger, and Omar Foster, organizer for Local 383.

## Sioux City Strikers Defeat Boss Plots

Sioux City, Iowa—The strike of the Bakery Drivers Section of Teamsters Union Local 383, and of the Bakers Union Local 433 against five large bakery concerns in this city, which began at midnight, July 14th, is now in its second week with the union more than holding its own. Ranks of the strikers are solid, all attempts of the bosses to turn public sentiment against the strikers have failed, and the union has already forced the employers to sit down and begin negotiations.

Ever since May 23 the unions have been attempting to negotiate working agreements with the bakeries. When on July 14th the employers told union representatives "there is no further use talking if you are going to insist on seniority," the bakery drivers went out on strike at midnight. One hour later, inside bakery workers, members of Local 433, joined the drivers on the picket lines.

As only a few handcraft bakery shops who have signed union agreements are now operating in Sioux City, the bread supply is low and the union-hating employers are attempting to aggravate the situation by scare stories.

To counter this move, strikers have inserted ads in the local press and have covered the town with leaflets, calling upon the people to purchase bakery supplies from outside bakeries working under union agreements. The union is maintaining 24-hour phone service to give information and assistance to anyone making such outside purchases.

**Alert Union Leadership**  
Most rabid of the union-haters is Mr. Hastings, district manager of the Continental Bakery. After continuous stalling on the part of the bosses, Local 383 finally forced the employers to agree to a meeting. In a last-minute effort to forestall a settlement, the bosses then explained they couldn't meet until Hastings got back to town, whereupon the union sent a truck on the streets bearing huge signs blaming the bosses for stalling. Twenty minutes after the truck went on the streets informing the city of the arbitrary and high-handed behaviour of the employers, the latter backed down and agreed to meet with representatives from Locals 383 and 433.

Should the Continental Baking company continue to prevent a satisfactory settlement of the struggle, Local 383 plans to communicate with all drivers' locals throughout the United States, asking that union committees be formed to inform local Continental plants of Hastings' attitude, placing full responsibility on Hastings for the strike and the subsequent inability to achieve a settlement. If considered necessary, Local 383 will ask that products of the Continental Baking company throughout the country be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize" list.

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## Sioux City Drivers Firm for Seniority

The strike of sixty truck drivers and 112 inside bakery workers against the Sioux City bakery companies remains firm. On Friday and Saturday the bosses finally sat down to negotiate with the unions, only to show their bad faith by telling the union delegation that "any further discussion on seniority is useless and futile."

Strikers realize that without the protection of strict seniority clauses they have no job security whatsoever, and are determined to hold fast until the employers yield.

Many have signed agreements in many cities very similar to that demanded by Local 383.

The Sioux City Trades and Labor Assembly is giving complete support to the bakery strike and has voted to inform all general labor bodies through out the country of the strike facts.

## 554 Opens Offices in Iowa Town

The long-standing invitation of the Council Bluffs Iowa, Central Labor Union to the General Drivers Union Local 554, to come over into the Bluffs to organize, was put into life by Local 554 on July 25th.

Lou Miller, Malcom Love, and Fritz Jeffreys were sent over to work out of the new drivers headquarters established at 513 1/2 S. Main St., Council Bluffs, directly above the Farmer Labor Press.

Organizational activity will immediately be under full swing since several lines of work have already been mapped out. Many seeds have been planted in the fertile soil of this workingclass community, and the brothers aim to bring the workers into General Drivers Union Local 554-A, a section of the parent Local 554 in quick time so that contracts improving their wages, hours and working conditions may be arrived at without much delay.

It is a notorious fact that drivers in the Bluffs are working for \$18 per week and in many cases less.

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## 554 Dairymen Win Fight vs. Roberts Dairy

Return of two members to their jobs with full seniority and abrogation of a company union "contract" were features of a victory won by the Dairy Workers Section of Drivers Local 554 of Omaha against the Roberts Dairy Company.

Fired more than a year ago for union activity, Roy Guthrie and Keith MacCloud will return to work on July 27, according to the settlement, which was arrived at without a Labor Board hearing in court. Participating in the settlement, beside union officers, were Robert Davies, investigator for the National Labor Relations Board, and Henry Monsky, Omaha attorney acting for the company.

Notices are to be posted by the company that its "contract" with the company union, the "Roberts Dairy Employees Union," is null and void.

This paves the way for organization of the entire dairy industry in Omaha.

## 1,000 Attend Sioux Falls Union Dance

About one thousand persons attended the second annual milkmen's ball given last Thursday evening, July 21, at the Neptune Casino. The dance was sponsored by the General Drivers Union Local 749 of Sioux Falls. "Pinch Penny" Sloan and A. A. Carlson, in charge of finances, reported the dance very successful.

## On the Route With the Milk Man

The results of last Thursday's games in the Union Milk League are:

Franklin Cry, 16; Lincoln-Nor. 7 Clover Leaf, 15; Ewalds, 11

The Clover Leaf group are still undefeated, Fat Hokanson slapped out two homers in one inning. And this cocky "Drysdell" made a shoe-string catch. Gleason and Sternman were the stellar performers for Ewalds.

Just several hours after Brother Ruben Sundblad got his new car he was in a serious accident. His wife is in a critical condition. Ruben was cut and bumped up some.

Brother Roy Nelson of the L. O. L., took a spin to Wisconsin and also had a little misfortune, he was injured in an auto accident. Hope Roy is back soon.

Dorothy Meade and Sue Rusinko are going to the lake to pay a visit with Esther and Ellen Johnson. "I wonder who is going with them?"

Brother Newman of the Ohleen Dairy is back in the hospital again. It would be nice for some of the Brothers to pay him a visit.

Einer Erickson from the Ohleen group also has gone astray. He ups and gets married. Boy, just one more in the ball and chain gang.

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## Independent Truck Chatter

It seems to be that our local master mind (Hitler, to you folks) just can't get away from it all. Rumor has it Curt was still in town Tuesday evening.

The city "dunked" a lot of our boys last Thursday and Friday.

All of the big-wheelers have returned, from Elk River, from Cold Spring and Kellogg and from St Michael.

Turn in those reports this week and let's clean up our WPA situation. Under our present setup it should be easy to sign up all the finks.

Someone reported Woodhouse is leaving the ITO and dump trucks for a county job as blade or grader operator. Good luck!

Ray Cooper must have left our ranks also. He hasn't been around in a long time.

What do you think of holding an ITO outing? Some plans will be discussed in regard to such a celebration after Curt returns.

Looking for work? See Kelly Postal.

Wish we had an active membership as large as the numbers on the trucks would indicate.

Please do yourself a favor and take advantage of the opportunity to read the books on labor action and unions offered for sale by the Northwest Organizer. "American

City" is particularly interesting for 544 men. Here is a complete story of the local drivers' movement from '33 to '36. Many of you who were in the big strikes will find a special thrill in reviewing those events. To those not on the inside it gives a swell idea of how much it takes to build a big and powerful organization for la-

passed away last week. She has been ill for some time.

See how many of these you can guess correctly the answers will be in the next week's issue.

No. 1. (Which month has 28 days in it.)

No. 2. (What is that which belongs to yourself, yet it is used by everyone.)

No. 3. (If you saw a girl with the heel of her shoe off, what would be her name?)

No. 4. (What has a bed, and never sleeps in it?)

See how good you are. You can try these brain teasers on others at your party.

Mike Lavery came dashing just like a gay Lothario and slaps his wife on the back and says, "Golly, I feel just like a two year old." His wife gives him one look and said, "What, a horse or an egg?"

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## Defense League Picnic This Saturday

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There will be swimming, kitenball and dancing. Autos will leave the State Office Building steps, facing Wabasha, at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

bor. Perhaps, if you do not feel able to make the investment, should many ask about it, the office might try a rental system.

Art McGowan called to give me the bird for my enthusiasm over the job at Kellogg. However, what's wrong with \$1.65 an hour, two yard loading and sixty hour week, that is on paper, and if you haven't seen the job? He says his gas consumption amounted to 86 gallons for 39 hours. Now, what's wrong about that?

There is big stuff in view for the ITO on the Belt Line, if it can be popped.

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

## The North Central Drivers Movement

One of the outstanding instances of the growth of the organized labor movement in recent years has been the phenomenal gains made by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which today is probably the largest, and certainly the most strategic, union in the American labor movement.

The growth of the drivers union movement in the Middle West has been particularly marked. Under the inspiration of the North Central District Drivers Council—a five-state body—and then under the stimulus of the 11-state North Central Area Negotiating Committee, drivers locals have become vigorously active in scores of cities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and other states. Tens of thousands of workers have been brought into the union fold, and have learned to work together for a common purpose.

Next month it appears that the sweat poured into this organizational campaign will finally bear rich dividends. The achievement of a standard over-the-road contract, stabilizing wages and working conditions for the tens of thousands of over-the-road drivers in the North Central area, will bring immense benefits to all drivers in the area.

For the Minneapolis drivers movement, it will mean that we will no longer be so far ahead of the parade that the brunt of the attack of the organized employers will be directed against us. For drivers unions in many towns, it will mean not only higher wages paid over-the-road drivers, but that these wages will tend to elevate the scale for all city drivers.

Nor are the teaming crafts the only section that stands to benefit from the work of the Area Negotiating Committee. It has become a proverb in American labor circles that "wherever the drivers are well organized, there you'll find a strong labor movement." The network of well-organized and intelligently directed drivers unions in the Middle West is like a spine around which a union movement of immense power can and is taking shape.

Not a day passes but the North Central work proves its value to the drivers movement. A dozen strikes have allowed us to weigh the value of inter-union cooperation. The union grapevine has brought company after company to heel, and not one strike struggle has been lost. If a boss in one city takes on the drivers union, he quickly finds he has taken on every drivers union in this part of the country.

The Minneapolis drivers may well be proud of the leading role they have played in this development. They have not only gained from it themselves, but have helped their fellow-workers.

## Crocodile Tears

Every trade unionist understands and sympathizes with the working farmer's feeling of outrage against the Federal government's orders to cut his wheat acreage. Workers and farmers, producers of all the world's goods, able and willing to produce far more than the profit-making system permits them to, are revolted by enforced idleness. Destruction of the productive forces, whether by outright unemployment, or by restrictions on production, cannot fail to enrage all who realize that the great masses of the people could use everything that this country could produce at capacity.

But when the railroad barons who squeeze the farmers by high freight rates, the bankers who mule them by high interest rates, the grain operators who take the lion's share of wheat income, and their newspaper hirelings, proceed to weep crocodile tears for the farmer who must cut his acreage, we can only feel disgust. All these leeches who have fattened off the farmer have no real sympathy for the farmer whatever. They are merely trying to incite the farmer against the AAA, in order to turn the attention of the farmer away from the leeches who, with or without the AAA, continue to exploit the farmer.

Do they propose to lower the farmer's freight and interest rates, to give him credit and mortgages on a reasonable basis, to agree to a moratorium on farm foreclosures, to agree to governmental seed loans which the farmer can repay in kind, etc., etc.?

Of course, not! These leeches don't give a damn about the farmer. Only the labor movement, itself fighting against these same leeches, will back the farmer in his demands. Unity of labor and farmer organizations for their joint demands—that is the only road for the farmer.

## Plans Ready For Local Labor Home

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chase the large Sherwood building and remodel it for use of the AFL unions and railroad brotherhood lodges.

All around Minneapolis, the union movement in city after city has erected adequate homes for working-class organizations. Eau Claire, Wisconsin, for instance, can well boast of its splendid labor hall.

Up to now, we must shame-

fully admit, the Minneapolis unions, which in many ways have set the standard for the entire country have fallen down miserably as far as establishing a unified center is concerned. It is high time this situation was corrected. A start has already been made. A lot on 7th St. and 4th Ave. South has been purchased and is paid for. If every union will co-operate seriously with the Labor Temple Association, and send its representatives to the August 1st meeting, the campaign will get off to a flying start and we can all look forward to being under one roof before many months have passed. All eyes on the August 1st conference!

## Priming the Pump!



## Keeping Step With 544

By Micky Dunne

The Bakery Drivers burned up Eagle Lake with a real hot picnic Sunday.

Page Connie Mack  
The 544 baseball team is headed straight for the league championship—a sweet outfit.

The CLU is preparing to burn all bridges behind "Local No. 1."

That white suit worn by the new prexy is just too lovely for words. Whoops, my dear.

Vacation season is in full blast, and members of the Lying Fishermen Club are in mid-season form.

F. Dobbs is showing the Chicago boys a few tricks about negotiating an agreement.

The State Federation of Labor convention will be held in Mankato September 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Did You Know  
That all filling station attendants are now supposed to be brother members of the Teamsters International? It is your duty to ask for a paid-up card when getting service.

Some of the chiselers who have been using the name of the Northwest Organizer to solicit fake advertising and get phony donations are going to find themselves rooming and boarding at Parker's lake.

The politicians are in a lull between elections. Allah, be praised.

Zander, I. T. O. prophet, is going to give the mosquitoes a break for a week.

Wagner and Froisig straightened out Iowa last week.

The Policy Committee is doing a real job of work in the local movement. They deserve solid support.

Dick Atherton made dance music at the Bakery Drivers picnic—sweet and hot.

Things I Hardly Miss  
The voice of "Boots and Saddles" Leach on the radio.

Keep out of ALL Direct Service Oil Company stations. The attendants are "Local 15"—in other words, finks.

Some changes are contemplated in the Joint Council set-up.

Local 120 of St. Paul threw an Open House celebration over the week-end. Their newly remodeled quarters are something to be proud about. There were cats and drinks, all free.

Private chauffeurs are renewing last year's agreements.

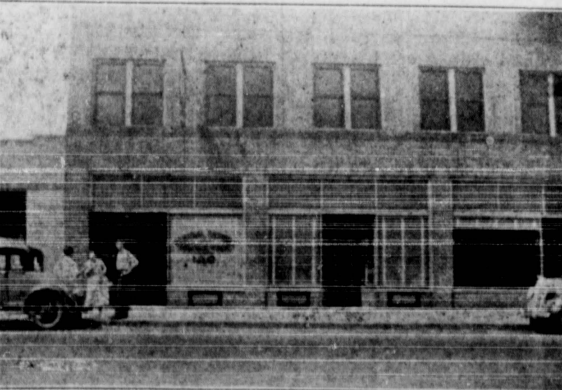
There will probably be fisticuffs at the next union meeting—in a ring, however.

Lost and Found Dept.  
What has become of the "Build Minneapolis Committee," see Citizens Alliance?

If Belden gives it away that easy, let's all ask for some.

"I left my boat in my other clothes."

## Home of St. Paul Drivers Union



Above is pictured the front of the two-story building owned, and recently remodeled, by the General Drivers Union Local 120 of St. Paul. The building fronts on University Avenue. Thousands of local unionists attended the swell Open House held by Local 120 for its friends last weekend.

## State Over-Road Negotiations On

On Monday negotiations for all over-the-road drivers in Minnesota got under way in St. Paul. A committee of Art Hudson and Carl Skoglund, presidents of Local 120 of St. Paul and Local 544 of Minneapolis, are representing the organized drivers of the state in the negotiations.

## Local 120 Open House Draws Crowd

Practically the entire population of the city of St. Paul—certainly all the trade unionists—attended the house-warming held by General Drivers Union Local 120, in its enlarged and newly-decorated headquarters at 347 University Avenue, last Saturday and Sunday.

Guests began arriving Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and from then on a steady stream of friends descended on the union hall. At times the guests were present in such large numbers as to swamp even the commodious facilities of the headquarters. Saturday night literally thousands of unionists attended the dance on the second floor, where a union orchestra played for dancing. The house-warming didn't break up until long after midnight, and continued on Sunday.

Local 120 has as fine a union headquarters as any section of the labor movement in this part of the country, in relation to the size of the city. On the ground floor are located the offices of the various unions housed at 347 University Avenue—General Drivers Union Local 120, Laundry Drivers Union Local 319; Filling Station Operators Union Local 975; Ladies auxiliary of Local 120; the Warehouse Employees Union Local 20297; the District Council of the State Highway Employees Maintenance Unions; the Teamsters Joint Council No. 34.

Many New Features  
A feature of Local 120's headquarters is the splendidly equipped commissary located at the rear of the main floor. The commissary is newly equipped, intelligently laid out, and capable of feeding an army of men. In the basement is an ice-box—large as a room. Towards the front is a wood-paneled amusement room seating several hundred. The second-floor auditorium has been redecorated. The entire building is air-conditioned.

Having moved into its present home on April 1, 1936, Local 120 today owns the entire building, has carried through the remodeling described above, and also has purchased a number of lots across the street on University Avenue which may be used in the future for further union buildings.

A large delegation of officers, stewards and members of General Drivers Local 544 of Minneapolis,

## Employers Warned of 'Local 15'

All employers having contractual relations with members unions of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council No. 32 were acquainted July 22nd, in a letter from Miles Dunne, Council secretary, with the actions taken by the Minneapolis union movement in regard to the open-shop campaign of "Local 15" in the city's filling stations.

"We are particularly concerned, due to the fact that the vast majority of organized filling station attendants are members of Local 977, which is affiliated with, and an integral part of our Council," wrote Dunne. "We propose to carry on an unrelenting fight against this anti-union clique."

Stations of the Direct Service Oil Company, manned at present by Taylor's finks, were listed in the letter.

## TAXI TOPICS

Paul Urie, a well known member of the Minneapolis driving craft, died Thursday, July 21. Mr. Urie was a World War veteran and served overseas. He will be given a military funeral. Paul Urie leaves a wife, Irene, two sisters and one brother. Services at Swansons Chapel, Irving and Lowry avenues north. Burial at Lakewood Cemetery.

Remember When?—  
The school car went out at least twice a week.

Skid chains had to be put on the minute it rained.  
They checked you out with blanket tools and red umbrella.  
You hand cranked, the motor had magneto ignition.  
They changed batteries once or twice every nite.  
The hand klaxon was the horn, and what a noise.  
The excursion cars, (open) left every hour.

Bill Sorenson had a run to Montgomery, Minnesota a couple weeks ago. While in a local cafe to try the famous "kolacks" with his half cup, some cur stole his glasses and stuff out of his cab. Bill will watch these country slickers next time.

Vivian Johnson is on the black side of the ledger. He "pushed a punkin" to Brainerd and back the other nite. The fog was thick and he run out of gas. Teh! Teh!

Benny Erickson is on the mend after being pushed into a "snap-roll" resulting in bruises and contusions.

## The 289 Blab

Compliments are still pouring in on the 289 picnic held Sunday at Eagle Lake. Everybody agreed that it was the tops in picnic entertainment, barring none.

Thanks are extended to the following Picnic Committee members: Chester Ryan, chairman (busiest man in Hennepin County Sunday), Ed Skelly, Orie Lee, G. Martens, George Erickson, Carl All, Frank La Grave, Mel Edstrom, Clifford Ness, H. L. Henry, Leonard Hagen, Harold Moser, H. W. Phipps, Wallie Borseth, R. Schimanski. Special thanks are hereby extended to Walter Vogt of the St. Paul Zinsmaster plant who so ably handled the microphone, always ready with a joke to keep the crowd in humor. He's our idea of a bang-up announcer. He should go places in the radio field.

Here are the prize winners:  
Event No. 1—Clarence Pisaski, 723 Monroe St. N. E.; Robert Ness, Independent Bakery; Kenneth Manning, Charles McCallum.  
Event No. 2—Diane Moser, Red Star Yeast; Barbara Le eHagen, Emricks.  
Event No. 3—Lois Reno, 2606 McKinley St. N. E.; Maria Donley, 2007 2 1/2 St. S.

Event No. 4—Kenneth Wielan, 735 Monroe St. N. E.; Henry Zivolsky, 622 Quincy St. N. E.  
Event No. 5—Jeannette Hoberg, granddaughter J. Peterson, Purity; Joan Palmer, Zinsmaster; Shirley Hagenon, Rafert.  
Event No. 6—Richard Holman, Edmund Heller, George Francis, Edward Crosby, Zinsmaster.  
Event No. 7—Joan Nelson; Virginia Streeter, Excelsior Bakery.  
Event No. 8—Lloyd Pearson, Zinsmaster; Bernard Blackey, Zinsmaster.  
Event No. 9—Magdolin Heller, Delores Heller.

Event No. 10—Margaret Heller, Delores Heller.  
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Event No. 19—Margaret Heller, Delores Heller.  
Event No. 20—Margaret Heller, Delores Heller.

as well as representatives of many other Minneapolis unions, participated in the celebration of Local 120's splendid headquarters.

## On the NATIONAL PICKET LINE

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The Louisiana legislature passed a resolution calling upon the city officials of New Orleans to drive the CIO out of the state.

A comprehensive survey of violations of workers legal rights is being compiled by the attorneys engaged for the purpose of defending the strikers. Yet the beatings, the arrests, the deportations, the raids go on. A situation like that in Minneapolis—never! We know how to fight back.

From Westwood Hills, California, comes the story of another attack on workers—viciously brutal, cowardly, yet typical of like situations the country over.

When a 17 1/2% wage cut was instituted by the Red River Lumber Company which owns the town of Westwood Hills lock, stock and barrel, the CIO International Woodworkers of America called a strike. So successful was the strike that before long the largest lumber mill in the world was closed tight.

As the strike held firm and all attempts to reopen it with the assistance of a company union known as the "Industrial Employees Union" (imported thugs) failed, the company became desperate. An appeal to the sheriff got them a large band of deputized vigilantes.

At 1 a. m. on July 13 this mob began visiting the homes of the best known strikers and strike leaders. Some were given an hour to get out of town. Others were driven at the point of guns to the town limits and warned not to return.

At six a. m. the fire siren sounded. This was the signal for a rushing attack on the already weakened picket line. A mob of 1,000 marched on the strikers, armed with pick-axe handles, axes, clubs, knives, and every other kind of offensive tool. With so many of their numbers already driven out of town, the remaining strikers were forced to flee for their lives.

One man was shot, thirty others were horribly beaten.

Someone called Governor Merriam for the militia. He sent out a detachment of thirty troopers. They were met at the county line by the sheriff who said that "order" had been restored. "Order" is being maintained by 800 deputies, especially deputized by the sheriff for the Lumber company.

And in Newton, Iowa, home of the famous Maytag washing machine, the workers are now fighting not only the bosses and the city cops but also the militia.

The bosses own the police, the press, the radio, the pulpit, the government. What then is left for the workers?

When you fight a forest fire you fight fire with fire. Union defense squads, trained to repulse such attacks are a necessity without which the fighting workers can no longer exist. Organize your own defense! Fight fire with fire! Do not stand idly by and see what you have fought and bled for, wrested from you without a struggle. That's what the American labor movement must learn, or perish.

## Today Makes 8,136 Days . . .



## UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

<b>LOCAL 471</b> The Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p. m.	<b>LOCAL 292</b> Inside Section—First Tuesday Radio Section—Second Tuesday Shoppers Section—Second Wednesday Utility Section—First Thursday General Membership—Third Thursday Seniority Board—Every Monday Utility Advisory Board—Every Tuesday General Executive Board—Mondays preceding first and third Thursdays Inside Advisory Board—Alternating Mondays from G. E. B. Examining Board—Second Wednesday Utility Stewards—Wednesdays preceding first and third Thursdays
<b>LOCAL 131</b> During June, July and August the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meet only on the third Wednesdays of each month.	<b>LOCAL 103</b> Regular Membership Meeting—2nd Tuesdays. Executive Committee Meeting—On call.
<b>LOCAL 664</b> The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.	<b>LOCAL 958</b> First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Third Thursday of each month, 4 a. m.
<b>LOCAL 1086</b> The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.	<b>MEETING SCHEDULE NO. 544</b> August, 1938 Monday, August 1—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal Wednesday, August 3—Sausage; Petroleum Thursday, August 4—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Friday, August 5—Job Stewards Monday, August 8—General Membership Wednesday, August 10—Market; Wholesale Liquor Sunday, August 14—Wholesale Grocery; 10 A. M. Monday, August 15—Building Material; Furniture Thursday, August 18—Tent and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M. Friday, August 19—Job Stewards Sunday, August 21—Over-the-Road, 11 A. M. Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 1. Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 2. The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 A. M. in the large hall on the first floor. All regular meetings start at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
<b>PETROLEUM DRIVERS</b> Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.	<b>LOCAL 977</b> Joint Meeting—with Local 544 Petroleum Section, First Wednesday each month, 8 p. m. Grievance and Seniority Board—Each Thursday, 8 p. m. General Membership—Second Wednesday each month, 9 p. m.
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