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Local 544-CIO Answers Tobin's Brazen Demand To Blair Asking Certification Without Elections

Comedy of Indictments Continues

County Jury Does t Again to 544

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With a yawn the Hennepin County grand jury voted our new indictments against Local 544-CIO Monday. 17 paper employers. tler didn't like wringing to at least sixty-seven the number of indictments order to force the employers to the distance of Dan perceives with the union in conthe idea of havicobin.

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The funds around which the n to this actual tounty grand jury action revolves k, defense authorse also the subject of a civil fink production on granit brought by Tobin's lawyers has dropped 25 against Local 544-CIO. This civil of the almouit has not yet been heard, Toin's lawyers having recently asked ousewives of last postponement, in order that they dig into their ban stave off having their fake to provide the staims exposed.

ry to make air Should the courts decide, as they or national delegations of the principle have in switch at the or national delegation of the courts decide, as they informly have in suits of this nature, that the union's property between that the thorities that the county grand jury indictments material will be worth just as much as a promise from Dan Tobin.

Raw Deal Testifies

Not that the latest indictments gainst 544-CIO are without value. They made a story for the badgpered city hall reporters. They of this august elped Mayor Kline cover up the f this what Astroelly situation in regard to the esignation of police chief "Hess" lansen. They offered Raw Deal d Neal an opportunity to inform the arors as to how the boys run nions de n Kansas City way. and, via knows, maybe a few along to be cissor bill around town found in the ir ents a new justificaion for cursing the militant unionts of Local 544-CIO.

> Raw Deal was in fine fettle as e appeared before the grand jury. words of one syllable he is said to have told the bug-eyed jurors hat 544-CIO was not acting acording to Tobin when it rented a trike headquarters, "Why down K. C. we never used to do that," eal is said to have explained, "beise we never have strikes that unt to much. We get along fine

The jurors obligingly voted four indictments against Postal Hork, charging them with ng \$9,000 of union money ht out from under Dan Tobin's ch-hooks. The jurors are said have invited Neal to come back

Most Indicted Man

Through the latest indictments. ing the next yer oss-dominated country grand jury Kelly Postal now stands as about luction in German "embezlement." This time the most-indicted person in the Denies Shortage new twist, so they charge "first charged with working days as an Gantner Mattern embezzler and grand larceny exto the job of overthrowing the nts, we hasten to assure them United States of America. Week- committee of the International Laends he puts in as an all-around dies' Garment Workers Union scoundrel, villain, miscreant, points out that the strike against scamp, rascal, ruffian, bully, in- this labor-hating company is in its y felt the pinch of All such indictments rest on a cendiary, blackguard, loafer, rap- 20th month, and that all Gantner

544-CIO Mails Strike **Notices**

In conformance with the provisions of the Stassen law, Local 544-CIO on Wednesday served retary-Treasurer Kelly Postal, were sent to 19 grocery employers, 20 furniture employers, and

Further strike notices to other groups of employers are being prepared and will be sent out. Copies of all notices are being sent to state labor conciliator

The Cantner & Mattern strike lise premise, the premise that the scallion, vagabond, rogue and gen- & Mattern swimming suits are uneral all-around scum of the earth. fair. The ILGWU states that what ever Gantner swimming suits are But his worst crime is that he being sold are inferior in quality is one of the best damned union due to the fact they were made by men this neck of the woods ever unskilled scabs. Don't buy Gant-

544-CIO Drivers **Attend Your Section Meetings**

Attention of all Local 544-CIO members is called to the need of attending your union section meetings, in order to hear and discuss the reports, and keep up with developments in the successful fight being waged to defend our union.

Below is a list of the meetings scheduled for the month of August:

Stewards Friday, August 1st; Friday, August 15th Package Delivery, Department Store Monday, August 4th

Sausage; Petroleum Wednesday, August 6th Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Thursday, August 7th

Wholesale Grocery Friday, August 8th Over-the-Road Men

Sunday, August 10th, 2 p. m. General Membership Monday, August 11th

Lumber Tuesday, August 12th Market; Wholesale Liquor Wednesday, August 13th Furniture; Coal; Paper and Printing

Monday, August 18th Tent and Awning; Newspaper Thursday, August 21st Cold Storage and Produce Friday, August 22nd

Spring Water Monday, August 25t **Building Material**

Tuesday, August 26th Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug

Ice Drivers Monday, August 11th Warehousemen Tuesday, August 12th

Warehouse Stewards Monday, August 25th

Seniority Committee Each Tuesday, 7 p. m. Grievance Committee Each Tuesday and Friday, 7 p. m.

Hennepin County CIO Council Backs 544-CIO, Asks Elections

A resolution supporting Local 544-CIO's demand for industry wide elections was unanimously approved by the Hennepin County CIO Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, July 23rd. The local CIO movement further calls upon all workers to vote CIO and demands that the state labor conciliator "order elections immediately in order to give the worker the right to participate in a democratic choice of their union.'

Through its unanimously-expressed support for Local 544-CIO, the CIO industrial union movement of Minneapolis adds its voice to those of the national CIO, Labor's Non-Partisan League and the American Civil Liberties Union, all of whom are defending the Minneapolis motor transport drivers against the reactionary attacks of Dictator Tobin and his political cronies.

Full text of the Hennepin County Council resolution follows:

"In the past weeks, the workers in the teaming crafts have expressed a desire to join the ranks of the workers in the CIO. These workers have filed petitions with Alfred P. Blair, state labor conciliator, for elections in which they can vote by secret ballot for representation by the CIO. Hearings on some of the petitions have been concluded but no decision has been made.

"In the past, CIO unions have been discriminated against by the state conciliator's office when elections have been denied to them for long periods of time. Delay in these elections can only be construed as discrimination against the workers who wish to make their own choice of a union.

"We demand that the state conciliator order elections immediately in order to give the worker the right to participate in a democratic choice of their union.

"And to the workers in the teaming crafts, we say that the organization best able to defend and advance your economic interests is the CIO, as proven in the steel and mining industry, to and we say to you that within the CIO you will find a thoroughly democratic organization which will enable you to properly manage your own affairs,

"The Hennepin County Industrial Council urges all workers in the teaming crafts to vote CIO in the proposed coming elections."

CIO Labor Non-Partisan League Calls Persecution Of 544-CIO a Menace

National Political League of CIO Lashes Department of Jim Leary Threatens Labor's Basic Rights and Civil Liberties-

The persecution of the leaders bership from the AFL to the and members of Local 544-CIO at the hands of the United States Department of Justice is a "witch hunt" and constitutes "a menace to fundamental civil liberties and to labor's basic rights," Labor's Non-Partisan League charged in a statement released last Thursday from its Washington office.

The League is the national po- gotten none of it." litical arm of the CIO, which but recently demonstrated its power

a series of union-smashing bills.

mer in 1920, when the federal government was also conducting a monstrous witch hunt against radicals and militant union men

The government's action against the leaders of the Minneapolis motor transport workers is a plot calculated to set a precedent by which other unionists "can be jailed for their opinions," the League charged.

"If it is successful," observed the League, "many informed observers are expecting other indictments of labor figures who do not toe the mark in the way some bureaucrat would prefer that they

"In this particular case, the justice department did not act against these allegedly subversive persons until three years after the deed complained of, and only after they had transferred their mem-

"Today, justice department activities again are a menace to fundamental civil liberties and to labor's basic rights. The pattern of activity is the same as in Palmer's day, and J. Edgar Hoover has for-

Inasmuch as Labor's Non-Partisan League had supported Presiby successfully organizing pres- dent Roosevelt's candidacy in 1936 sure upon Congress to vote down and again in 1940, its sharp attack upon Roosevelt's department The League's slashing denuncia- of justice activities is interpreted tion of the plot against 544-CIO as signifying a growing realization points out that J. Edgar Hoover, that the labor movement can no head of the FBI, was one of the longer hope for anything progreskey figures in the administration sive from a national administraof Attorney General Mitchel Pal- tion bent on carrying the nation

Local 544-CIO Distributes **Bulletins**

Fifty thousand copies of a special information bulletin were printed and distributed port and Allied Workers In-dustrial Union Local 544-CIO.

The bulletin was published in answer to thousands of requests from rank-and-file members, and from other CIO and AFL unions throughout the city and area.

The information bulletin ontains a brief but detailed history of the fight being waged in Minneapolis against Tobin, and the support pledged to Local 544-CIO by the local and national CIO movements.

Slugged by **Tobin Goons**

The Tobin hoodlums who attacked Jim Leary Tuesday in St. election. Louis Park used true underworld methods to conceal their identity. Leary, a member of 544-CIO driving for the Sirley Sash & Door company, was making a delivery at a new house going up in St. Louis Park. As he left his truck, two strangers accosted him and asked him if he was the truck driver. They immediately slugged

When a carpenter ran out of the house to aid Leary, the Tobin thugs fled. The carpenter sought to examine their license plates

Leary when he came with the deof his movements. They obviously had collaborators working with hand to organize the exploited ducted a successful strike against them in the Sirley company.

beat him were strangers, however. Honeywell through which the man-It is probable that Tobin has sent in underworld figures here from the successful organizing efforts other cities to help him establish of the CIO. 'democracy" in the Minneapolis motor transport industry.

Some men smile at dawn. But the man worthwhile Is the man who can smile,

(Wednesday morning the agents of Dan Tobin petitioned Blair and Stassen for certification as the bargaining agent of the Minneapolis drivers, without permitting the drivers to decide through a democratic election their choice of union bargaining agent. Below is the answer delivered by the Executive Board of Local 544-CIO to this shameless AFL move.)

By Executive Board, Local 544-CIO

Afraid to allow the truck drivers of Minneapolis to select their union bargaining agent in a free democratic election AS DEMANDED OF THE STATE LABOR CON-CILIATOR BY THE CIO SINCE JUNE 20TH, Tobin's carpetbaggers-Casey of San Francisco, Neal of Kansas City and Brady of Detroit-today brazenly asked the Conciliator to certify the AFL, without giving the workers

the chance to vote on this issue in a secret election.
On June 20th, SEVEN LONG WEEKS AGO, Local 544-CIO petitioned the Conciliator to hold elections among the truck drivers and allied workers of Minneapolis to decide whether the men want the CIO or the AFL to represent them.

Tobin's appointed agents immediately answered this democratic demand by announcing, as quoted in the Minneapolis Tribune of June 20th, "They would oppose such an election."

For seven long weeks the Conciliator has conducted hearings on the CIO's petitions, with the AFL putting into effect its threat to obstruct this democratic procedure. Scores of employees-from the furniture, wholesale

grocery, cement block, commercial gas, and many other industries-have flocked to the witness stand, and hundreds have signed petitions, testifying that THEY WANT TO VOTE FOR THEIR CHOICE OF BARGAINING AGENT IN A FREE DEMOCRATIC ELECTION.

Scores of employees have taken the witness stand wear under oath how they have been their will to sign AFL authorizations, Many told how they had been threatened at the point of gun, and menaced by baseball bats wielded by mobs of roving hoodlums and threatened with loss of their jobs if they refused to sign with the AFL.

These self-styled union leaders sought by unleashing a reign of terror to drive the men away from the CIO union for which they had overwhelmingly voted at their regular union membership meeting on June 9th. This was clearly brought out in the testimony at the various

It has also been made abundantly clear at the hearings that the workers demand elections.

The wholesale grocery hearings were completed last week, and the CIO is pressing the Conciliator to rule immediately that an election among the wholesale grocery employees should be held. The CIO is also pressing for the earliest possible completion of all other hearings so that ALL THE TRUCK DRIVERS AND ALLIED WORK-ERS OF MINNEAPOLIS can quickly enjoy their right to vote in democratic elections for the bargaining agent of their own choosing.

Today's request for certification without election climaxes Tobin's campaign to sabotage the workers' insistent demand that this dispute be settled through elections. The AFL petition is an affrontery to the workers who have so patiently pressed their demands for an

Should the state labor conciliator permit himself to be influenced by this outrageous demand of the AFL for certification without election, the workers would be denied their constitutional right to select a union of their

Support CIO Machinists Vs. AFL Finking at Honeywell

him down to the ground and kicked Local 544-CIO Pledges Aid to CIO Local 1145 in Fight Against Company-Union Plot of William Wright-Sees AFL Raid at Honeywell Plant as Move to Crush CIO Movement Locally - Warns Against Tobin's

Full support to the CIO United Electrical and Machine but found them covered over with Workers Union Local 1145 in its fight against the disruptive company-union activities of the AFL at the Min-The thugs were lying in wait for neapolis Honeywell company was voiced Saturday in a letter sent by Secretary-Treasurer Kelly Postal of Local livery, and appeared well-aware 544-CIO to Local 1145's executive board.

After failing for years to lift a4 workers of the Honeywell plant, For the past few days, cars of the American Federation of La-Tobin goons have been following bor suddenly galvanized itself into Leary, threatening him and intimaction last weke by issuing a charidating him. The two thugs who ter to the company union outfit at agement has been trying to resist

Honeywell was branded by Brotiner Kelly Postal "as a further step Some men smile in the evening, in a premeditated AFL campaign to raid and thus attempt to crush all CIO unions in the city and

Last May CIO Local 1145 con-

Honeywell, consolidating the union and forcing the management to re-hire a group of workers fired

Last Thursday evening about seventy members of the Honeywell company union met and voted to accept an AFL federal charter tendered them by AFL organizers The AFL's finky action at William Wright and Buster Slaughter, two of the AFL bureaucrats who have been directing the fight of Tobin and the AFL against Local 544-CIO.

Of the 1,900 Honeywell employees, 1,456 have already signed

We Made Minneapolis a Union Town - - - Let's KEEP IT That Way

How'd You Like

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Auto Workers union

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Tobin Organizers Appointed by Neal are Jailed for First Degree Assau

Tobin Goons Face Minimum Prison Sentence of Five Years for Shooting Hill City Farmer—George O'Brien, AFL Trustee, Axel Soderberg, AFL Organizer, Bochniak and E. W. Brennan Held—New Details on Assault Brought to Light—They Shot Doree While He Was Down—Feeling in Hill City and Aitkin Bitter Against Brennan Gang and AFL

Hill City, Minnesota-Charges of first degree assault were filed last Wednesday by the county attorney against four members of the Brennan gang held in the shooting of Walter Doree, local farmer. Bond was set at \$5,000, and all are still being held in the county jail. Hearing has been set for September 26th in justice court, where they

came to the Aitkin county jail to

see his cronies. He was accompan-

ied by a friend. The pair left after

Farmer Shot in Self-Defense

district sat as members of the

coroner's jury, where they heard

testimony of Gloria Doree, 9; Mrs.

Walter Doree; Earl Wilkins,

"While testimony was somewhat"

inferential and vague on the point

as to who fired the first shot," the

Aitkin Independent Age reports.

'the coroner's inquest tended to

the conclusion that Doree fired

E. W. Brennan, father of Sid,

came to Hill City about four years

ago and bought a small farm on

the south edge of town. He has

been visited frequently by his sons

and by the late Tom Williams, who

with Sid Brennan was a leader in

Bitter Against Brennans

over to the Doree family.

tioned said: "Sure, my father's

Local Scandinavian residents

were very incensed at the treat-

industry. The CIO proposal to

is extremely popular.

Up Ten Per Cent

settle the dispute through elections

According to buyers at the an-

nual show of the New York House-

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AFL organizer."

and Aitkin.

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neighbor, and others.

Six residents of the Hill City

will probably be bound over to the December session of district lis AFL Drivers Union by T. T. court. If the men-George O'Bri- Neal, a receiver for Daniel Tobin, en, trustee of the Minneapolis AFL-544 Drivers Union, Axel Soderberg, organizer for the same union; E. W. Brennan, father of the inquest. Sid Brennan, secretary-treasurer of that union; and Frank Bochniak, AFL-544 member-are found guilty of first degree assault, they face a minimum of five years and a maximum of ten years imprison-

Testimony before the coroner's jury last Monday, with stories of townspeople, throw new light of the shooting affray precipitated by the leaders of Mr. Tobin's union.

The Brennan gang arrived in Hill City about 11:30 Saturday night, where they stopped at an oil station run by a friend of the Brennans. Sunday morning the gang went to Brennan's farm. where Doree was working. The Minneapolis men sat during the morning and watched Doree cultivate. In the afternoon, the gang went fishing, after which they pro-

ceeded to Doree's farm. brothers in Minneapolis. Doree had a truck belonging to the elder Brennan. Doree had been using the truck while having tified at the inquest that one of lic Health Service. the Brennan gang turned to Robon shares for Brennan. Doree testified that Brennan owed him \$40 ert Brennan and said "Give me the disease come from underand he meant to keep the truck your gun," and just as the weapon cocked pork butchered from in-

until the debt was paid. ed in the hands of a third man. The Brennan gang, probably summoned by the elder Brennan, came to Hill City for the purpose of seizing the truck by force.

Aimed to Use Force July 24th Aitkin Republican, ert is secretary-treasurer of that rate. "They found Doree away from AFL union." home when they first came to the . The paper states editorially that comes from eating ordinary hamfarm and would have taken the "feeling here is generally sympa- burger, as quite commonly the truck forcibly at that time had the thetic towards Mr. Doree and es- meat is part pork, and it is almost keys been in the ignition. How- pecially for Mrs. Doree and the never cooked enough to kill the ever, they were unable to start the children, practically everyone trichina spiralis. motor so returned to the Brennan place to get a tow rope in order

to haul the truck away. defense." "Before they got back with the rope, Doree came home. He was expecting the men and hailed a neighbor, Earl Wilkins. . . . Before Wilkins arrived, the Brennans been omitted in all stories publishpulled up to the farm and prepared ed on the affair in the Minneapoto haul the truck away. Doree orlis daily press. dered them off his land and they refused to go. Six of Doree's chikdren and his wife were with him. in the yard at the time of the fight. Two of the children, the year-old baby and another child were said to be hanging onto their father

when he fell. "When the Brennan crowd left their car and closed in on Doree, he got his gun from the house and warned them off the place at the point of his 30-30 rifle. The Brennan gang had at least two 38 calibre revolvers which they passed from one to another.

"Doree fired the first shot, killing Robert Brennan with a bullet that passed directly through the heart. As soon as he fired he was set upon by the men. Shot While Down

"Presumably, Bochniak sneaked around to the back of the porch, jumped up behind Doree and flung him down. He was then fired upon by the others. Several shots went wild, lodging in the porch wall and the foundation of the house. One bullet hit Doree in the left chest region. The angle of the shot, which left the body approximately six inches below the point of entry, indicates that Doree was hit after or as he fell rather than while he was still standing on the porch as the Brennans claim. When they had Doree down, they piled on him, witnesses reported. . . . "When they realized that Doree

federal immigration authorities. was no longer able to attack, they pulled off and several of the men started for the truck. The others, closely by local residents, many however, insisted that they get of whom express amazement at the young Brennan into the car at delay of the state labor board in once." ordering elections in the drivers'

Lie to Sheriff

The Brennans put Bob Brennan in the bottom of the car and drove to Aitkin where they informed Sheriff Ned Price that "the man had been shot by Doree who was Houseware Prices running wild with a gun."

Without mentioning that they had ganged up on Doree and shot him, the Brennan gang fled to Minneapolis. When picked up Monday, wares Manufacturing association. the group had already done away "prices on most items are about with the guns used in the shooting. 10 per cent over a year ago, al-They are said to have claimed though on promotional merchanthat the guns were lost in the scuf- dise and cheaper goods the infle, though one said he lost a gun creases are as high as 20 per cent, Inasmuch as this refers to

"through a hole in my pocket," Once the gang was in jail, Sid wholesale prices, it can be antici-Brennan, recently appointed sec-pated that retail prices will be retary-treasurer of the Minneapo- even higher,

Ten Reasons Why You Should Vote for Local 544-CIO

1. Local 544-CIO stands for higher wages to meet the rising cost of living. Tobin stands for "sacrifices" on the part of labor, but not on the part of the profiteers. 2. Local 544-CIO furnished the leadership that has reised

the wages, shortened the hours and won job security for the drivers and warehousemen of this city.

3. Local 544-CIO stands for honest, democratic and militant unionism. Tobin stands for dictatorship, thuggery and herse-and-buggy craft unionism.

4. Local 544-CIO elects its officers in free and democratic elections by secret ballot. Tobin's receiver appoints officers for the AFL.

5. Local 544-CIO has the backing of the great progressive CIO industrial union movement, the dominant movement in America today.

6. Local 544-CIO has always insisted that the employers live up to the union agreements. 7. Local 544-CIO protects its members on the job, and settles their grievances.

8. Local 544-CIO fights all finks. Tobin imitates them. 9. Local 544-CIO symbolizes the future of American unionism. Tobin and the AFL represent the dead and dving

10. Local 544-CIO is the union that Made Minneapolis a Union Town and means to Keep It That Way!

16,000,000 In U.S. Infected With Hidden Disease

Approximately 16,000,000 persons in the United States-one-seventh of the nation-are today infected with trichinosis, a dangerous disease caused by almost microscopic worms burying themselves in the muscles, bringing about weakened heart muscles, fevers, influenza, and general debility.

the faction that fought the Dunne Trichinosis is the greatest hidden disease menace in the U. S. Nine-year-old Gloria Doree testoday, according to the U.S. Pub-

The tiny white worms bearing

was produced, another gun appear- fected hogs. Chief source of the infected The Hill City News, in its ac- hogs are the corporation farms, counts of the paper, points out who feed their hogs garbage colthat "The Minneapolis men are all lected in the large cities. This members of the AFL-544, and Sid- practice is responsible for the U.S. According to the story in the ney Brennan, a brother of Rob- leading the world in its trichinosis

Greatest danger of trichinosis

agreeing with the verdict of the An example of a corporation coroner's jury that he shot in self- farm that has probably infected tens of thousands of people with The Aitkin Republican points trichinosis is the great Fontana out that O'Brien and Soderberg Hog Farm near Los Angeles, are employed by the AFL union which buys tons of garbage daily as organizers, a fact which has from the city of Los Angeles.

Whatever garbage the hogs don't eat is carefully collected by Fontana workers and dried in the sun, pulverized and sacked and A walk through Hill City readsold as a fine orchard and field ily convinces one of the widespread fertilizer at \$6.50 a ton. From sympathy felt for Doree, and the this fertilizer end of the business. bitterness against the Brennan the Fontana Farm realizes \$125,gang. Following the attack on 000 a year.

Doree, a popular collection was Government Does Nothing taken up and some \$15 turned Though the federal government knows the facts about how the Fortunately, Mr. Doree appears huge hog farms are infecting the to be recovering from the attack nation with trichinosis, nothing is made upon him by the AFL organ- done about it. Important business izers. Over the weekend, he was and political interests have stransinging in his hospital bed. Some gled every attempt to curb the slugs are still to be removed from practice of garbage feeding. One of the stumbling blocks has been Interesting testimony throwing the fertilizer trust, which fears light on the general attitude of that the establishment of fertilizer the Brennan gang was said to have plants throughout the nation been furnished by the son of would be a smashing blow at mo-George O'Brien, who ,when ques- nopoly prices.

Boss Press Kills Story got a gun. It's all right, he's an Gordon L'Allemand, editorial director of the Pan-American The attack on their neighbor by Press Syndicate, ferreted out the the Minneapolis AFL organizer has shocking facts about the causes of resulted in general bitterness trichinosis, wrote it up and sent the attack being but the latest in a the U. S. Only one paper, the series of sad experiences with AFL Denver Post, printed it.

representatives. Many expressions Reaction of the boss press to of sympathy with the CIO in its the story teaches us again that the fight against the Brennans and daily press of the nation is con-Tobin are to be heard in Hill City trolled and dictated to by Big Business. "You ought to know better than

to submit an article like this. It ment Carl Skoglund, CIO organhasn't a chance of publication . . izer, received at the hands of the Where do you think we make our living? Try the labor papers," one The struggle of Local 544-CIO New York daily newspaper editor against Tobin is being followed told I'Allemand.

Said a Los Angeles editor; "I'd lose my job here if I dared print

544-CIO Grievance Committee Meets Tuesday, Friday

Attention of all motor transport and allied workers is called to the fact that the regular meetings of the Grievance and Seniority Committees of Local 544-CIO are being held in the union half at 1328 Sec-

and Street North. The union Seniority Commit-tee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. The union Grievance Com-

mittee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. If you have grievances or questions on seniority to take up, the place to discuss them is before your union committees.

U.S. Troops Trained for

"Rioting" It is no secret that at army camps all over the country draftees are being trained to handle

"strike riots." Massachusetts, on Friday, July 11.

by the boss-minded officers.

among the draftees to represent a very poor argument for democthe "strikers" in the game. These racy when their best contribution to make up their former relief other industries. The statement CIO Transport Union, als volunteer strikers went to the top towards winning the war is that of allowance, all one has to do is to contends that railroad workers, time and one-half for o of Signal Hill where a tower was allowing their own unemployed to follow the city garbage truck to far from being aristocrats of la- after eight hours daily supposed to represent a mineshaft. rot in destitution.

army with their tin hats and tear cut out all grants-in-aid to the progas and the make-believe "strik-vinces in behalf of employable uners" were captured. Acting ac-employed. It claims the jobs are cording to instructions, the army available for those who want them. surrounded the "rioters" in a "cir- These same employable unemploycle of steel" and paraded them in ed lack the microscopes with front of the delighted officers.

Surprise for Army whom were actually union men, to municipalities. The statement acted upon a signal they had may be so much window-dressing hatched up when on Signal Hill, for the coming provincial elec-They formed a flying wedge which tion. . . . unexpectedly battered through the 'ring of steel."

ton Globe, "Several men were cut and the unemployed accepted the and bruised and kept the medical "new order" complacently, the audetachment hard at work."

raining for strike duty, one of They next started on those bea typical duty of troops, and the as it seems at present, appear to against the AFL in this section, it to 55 leading papers throughout practice is necessary as part of get away with it. . . . the nation's preparedness pro-

Scissorbill Sam says, "We gotta have rich people to give work to wife and two of a family, just an

ests like your piece does.

a swell article but we wouldn't be closed. His prospects are no dare to print it. The banks and very good. other big interests would smash us. Another man over 60, in no con-

Canadian Jobless Are Left Stranded

A rare detailed story of the extreme suffering of the unemployed in Vancouver, Canada, is contained in the opened negotiations at the Morrison hotel in Chicago ssue of the Canadian Labour Herald (published by the Canadian Federation of Labour), just received in Minne-

The growing callousness towards the unemployed has advanced even further in Canada than in the United States, according to the article, from which we reprint

the following excerpts: The "blitz on Vancouver's un-

employed will have neither. . . . At no time have the unemployed lief when they were not confronted with the same old stock arguments indicating why they should his next issue. It may be true in not do so. The civic authorities at some cases that "honesty is the all times adopt the technique of best policy," but they don't give it that the Western carriers' "labor matching their own hard luck stor- much encouragement at the relief publicity assessment No. 1" totals ies against those of the unemploy- office.

Blamed "Agitators"

Periods of so-called prosperity the shipyards. or depression made no difference when the unemployed sought relief; the city was "alle time bloke." The policy was to strain the elastic properties of human endurance to the limit. When a dem-"agitators" were of course blamed get the money from somewhere the hopes that these idle men

Now that the war is on, the civic | authorities see in it the opportu- ment employment office reports nity they have been looking for. the "unplaced" at the end of Feb-A typical army game of this They are figuring on making a ruary, as 6,960. Many of these sort was staged at Camp Edwards, clean-up. If the war industries have already been cast adrift from were absorbing these unemployed, city relief with others to follow in It had results quite unlooked-for the purge would be well looked due course. after automatically. But such is Volunteers were called for from not the case. They are putting up If anyone wishes to see what statement on rail wages which active to March 1st.

when pressed to do so.

Then up stormed the rest of the | The Dominion Government has which to find them; regardless of this, the provincial government Suddenly the "rioters," many of states it will continue its assistance

Even Aged Get Axe

Some months ago, as a prelimi The surprised strike-breakers re- nary step, the edict went out that nained surprised only a moment, all under the age of 55, married Then with curses at the none-too- or single, were to be put off the make-believe unionists, the army list. This was largely in the nature began clubbing them in earnest, of an experiment to see what the l'empers flared. Soon there was reaction would be. With bans on nothing make-believe about the unemployed organizations among FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARscene. Officers stormed up puffing, the destitute of the city, it was TIN, quoted in WILLIS MASON in an attempt to stop the struggle, estimated that nothing would According to a report in the Bos- come off. Since nothing happened thorities prepared themselves for

When questioned about the another extension of the "blitz." the officers stated: "Such work is tween the ages of 55 to 65, and trial Organizer along to them.

Let us take a case or two in point:

A map 63 years of age with ordinary labourer, is questioned as to his inability to find work. The anything exposing the big inter-third time he was on the carpeil he was told that failing to find From the Imperial Valley of work before the next date of issue California, an editor wrote: "It's (of relief checks), his case would

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employed is now well on the way. finding it necessary to augment his Jobs or no jobs, they are gradually allowance, sold some tools to heing thrown off the relief rolls. second-hand dealer. Heretofore, Nothing will be left eventually but the recipient was allowed to earn the so-called social service depart- five dollars each issue before any ment and its political heels, with deduction was made from his alno destitute people to care for. jowance. In this particular case, The staff will still have their pay he made a notation on his destitucheques, but nothing to do; the un- tion form of the two or three dollars received from the sale of the tools. Had he not done so he would approached the authorities for re- have been given a month in Oakalla. He was told that the amount received would be deducted from

> Men subject to epileptic fits are asked why they don't get work in

Many are asked why they don't try to get work on a farm where others are trying to eke out a precarious existence, growing spuds

for a non-existent market. . . . In British Columbia there was a onstration occurred resulting in a decrease of nearly 23 per cent in riot, with people being beaten up the number of jobs offered through and a few windows broken, then the government offices during recently run in over 8,000 newssome money could be found. Some February of this year as compared papers, claiming the railroads will with the previous month. Since go bankrupt if they meet the for it all, and put in the hoosegow, then many of the so-called war in- unions' demands. but the authorities could usually dustries have not measured up to

> would again find employment. In Vancouver the local govern

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some of these have to do in order compares them with wages in the nearest dump and see the em- bor, have always been poorly paid hours weekly. battled scramble for the hidden in proportion to the skill and extreasures to sell to the nearest periences required, and that hunjunk-dealer. Meanwhile, the cor- dreds of thousands of them are pulent bears encaged in Stanley among the most miserably paid Park still have their regular feed- workers in the country.

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nothing about statehood bills . . . or any other political question save by Standard Statistics and Poor's those engaged in maintenance as it threatens or fortifies existing Statistics, well-known financial equipment, way and structure conditions . . . We own America. We got it, God knows how, but we intend to keep it, if we can, by throwing all the tremendous weight of our support, our influence, our money, our political connections, our purchased senators, our hungry congressmen, into the scale against any legislature, any political platform, that threatens will have their seniority protected the integrity of our estate. -WEST'S HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NATION.

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Railroads Raise Millions To Fight Wage Demands Is Charge of R. R. Unions

Officials of the five operating railroad brother Thursday with the railroad executives over deman the rail workers for a 30 per cent increase.

The following day the bosses met with represent of the fourteen non-operating unions on the latter's mand for a 30c hourly wage boost.

Disclosure that the nation's railroads are raising a slush fund of millions of dollars to finance agitation against the railroad workers' wage demands is made in the current issue of Labor, weekly newspaper. This paper claims to have in its hands official docu-

ments supporting its charges. According to Labor's story, two 'assessments' for \$450,000 have already been levied by the railway

executives on Western railroads. The Western Association of Railway Executives has sent to all chief rail executives a letter "covering the first installment of publicity expense in connection with labor matters." This letter states \$250,000, divided among the individual reads according to their

gross operating revenues. Among individual contributors to the anti-union fund are the Minneapolis & St. Louis, \$1,450: the Union Pacific, \$24,909; the Santa Fe, \$25,175, etc. A second assessment was levied June 18th,

nine days later. It is assumed the assessments were used to insert the large ad

"In gratitude for this profitable advertising," charges Labor, "the newspapers print editorials deploring the 'unreasonable' attitude of the railroad workers, and making

the most fantastic statements concerning rail wages." Profits Up 150%

To counteract the boss propa-ganda, the 14 non-operating the National Defense Medi unions have issued a four-page Board. Wage increases are

A prediction that the net profits elimination of sick leaves a of the Class 1 railroads will be cations. 150 per cent higher in 1941 than in 1940 is made in the "Outlook on the railroads. Men to be for Securities Markets" published ferred will be drawn largely

commentators. Thousands to Change Jobs

Last week agreement was reached between the railroads, the unions and the government providing for the transfer of an estimated 100,000 railroad men to key war industries. According to the unions, the men transferred

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The July 26th issue of the Nation, liberal weekly agazine, carried an article by its Washington correspondent, I. F. Stone, entitled "The G-String Coniracy," exposing the flimsy grounds on which the Department of Justice is prosecuting Local 544-CIO.
With the permission of the Nation, we re-print below
Mr. Stone's article:

rison hotel in China ecutives over dens do not think I am expounding is met with representing its spokesmen in jail. The unions on the late ictment obtained by the Department obtained by the leaders vel proposition when I suggest the Trotskyist Socialist Worklow'd You liber Party and Local 544 in Minne-Bonus of se platitudes better understood the writing than in the making history. The indictments say

at increase.

the writing than in the making history. The indictments say the feaders of the Socialist wers Farty, unless placed in may overthrow the government of the United States, a task of would seem to call for more in a handful of men. The party may that it has but 3,000 members at proper time to bring forward dence to prove that the Social-Workers Farty has all of 5,000. In a specific seems to be a specific seems of the seems of the seems of the seems of the seems of such radicals as Paul seems of such radicals as at a market marrenberg of the American deration of Labor. The other int is based on Section 6, Chapand is applying 18, of the United States Code, ich makes seditious conspiracy a

ifth Avenue Coad a ransport Union, also convictions will stand under of proof is on the Justice Depart-

the firing on Fort Sumter.



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their subversive activities On this basis Thoreau could have within Dan Tobin's International been kept in jail for life. Brotherhood of Teamsters. Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division in the Department of Justice, told me that while the actual

decision to prosecute came after favor for Mr. Tobin.

chance to establish precedents tice with and that its members did larly because most of them chally. If the leaders of Local 544 can be convicted for opinions, so particular evening there was a test can others, and the National Mari- mobilization which brought all time Union and the American Communications Association are headquarters within an hour.

No one questions the right of a ich makes seditious conspiracy a government to protect asen, not a local burlesque house. He said only against overt acts but even a local burlesque house. He said official engaged in the prose- against the expression of ideas, each admission cost 75 cents, and on is prepared to admit that when there is really, in the formu- the government wants to know IO Drivenition provisions of the Smith "a clear and present danger" that told me in all seriousness. I have the disorder or heard of the Gunpowder Plot. New York in peace since the Alien and revolutionary action. Though the Maybe this will go down in history indictments allege that the Social- as the G-String Conspiracy. in Increa re expression of opinion is made ist Workers Party is preparing to take over the government, officials ons a man might be sent to jail of the department look pained ge increases of from the ten years because he circulated when one asks them about this People's Hatred h an-American documents as charge. On the department's esti-Declaration of Independence mate, 1/260 of 1 per cent of the Of Boss War Lincoln's Second Imaugural, people of this country belong to in an arbitration teach the duty, necessity, dedown by the character teach the duty, necessity, debility, or propriety of overbational Defense le bound of the country numbers overwhelming proof of the antiwar sentiment of the American
ment" by force. It is feet in 1/18 of 1 per cent of the populament" by force. It is feet in 1/18 of 1 per cent of the populathat though this tion. No mimority is too small to
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eight hours daily at Section is constitutional. It To Acting Attorney General written to cope not with mere Biddle, to Mr. Berge, and finally inion but with an actual upris- to Henry Schweinhaut, who is in the bus system last at. It was enacted in 1861 to charge of the prosecutions, I put al with the Rebellion. The quest the same questions: "What did se the comparies is al with the Rebellion. The questions the name questions: "What did one-man operations of on is whether the counts will find these people DO? What were they ne buses, wage cut possible to equate the faint cast ABOUT to do? In what way did nading of Trotskyist populus they raenace Minneapolis?" All three were kind enough to discuss The rebellion of which the the case at length with me, but railroads Mer to be potsky ist leaders of Local 544 Mr. Biddle said he was not famiwill be tram largely to guilty was fearing the AFL for liar enough with it to answer these CIO. Since the Trotskyiste quentions and suggested that I ask ment, way and structure we been for revolution for a Mir. Berge. Mr. Berge was also against American participation in d many years and the Dunne unable to provide particulars and others have been in control of suggested that I ask Mr. Schweinocal S04 for a decade, one is en- thank when the latter returned from tled to wonder why no action Minnespolis. Mr. Eddie, as Acting as ever taken against them so Attorney General, had to approve Ested Head as they were content to carry the prosecution before it could be begum. Mr. Berge heads the division in charge of the case. Without allegations as to overt acts or ome often and present danger here prosecutions are prosecu-

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the probable consequences which would result if they tried to put their ideas into action. This reasening is no different from that on which Trotskyists are jailed in the Third Reich or the Saviet Union.

From Mr. Schweinhaut I obtained the bill of particulars. They were not impressive. He is a wellmeaning young man who headed the moribund Civil Liberties Division of the department until rethe union decided to leave Tobin's cently. He is now in charge of union for the CIO, the timing was Commercial Frauds. He brought "fortuitous occurrence." The out pamphlets and quotations from New York and Minneapolis offices speeches to prove that the Trotof the FBI have been collecting skyists do not believe in demomaterial on the Trotskyists on and cratic processes and are opposed Local 544 for some time, and it to participation in war. He may have been a happy coinci- charged that party members were dence which enabled the case to favored in the distribution of jobs be filed in time to do a political through Local 544 and that every effort was made to place party The liberals in the department members in key positions in other are either unhappy or confused unions. He said the union had orabout the case. Shrewder and ganized a defense guard of from nore determined influences see in 200 to 500 members - estimates this prosecution of an easily iso- vary. He said the defense guard lated and unpopular minority a had from ten to fifty guns to pracwhich can be applied more broad-calisthenics regularly. The government has evidence that on one members of the guard to union

What did they do when they got there?" I asked him. Mr. Schwein-

All Polls Prove

Polls just completed by the Chicent of the people oppose war. When Life magazine claimed in

its May 26th issue that there was "unanimity of interventionist sentiment" in Neosho, Miss, a poll of every adult in the city dinectary was taken by the publishers of the Springfield (Mo.) newspapers. The poll showed that 69.6 war, and that Life had lied when at claimed otherwise.

The Indianapolis News, taking a ballot on the question: "Do you favor the United States entering the war and the sending of our troops almoad?" veceived a 95 per cent negative vote; 92 per cent of the use of American convoy ships.

The Kakomo (Ind.) Tribune straw vote shows overwhelming exposition (89.8 per cent) to the and Mr. Berge were willing to use of consoys and to the U. S. ale responsibility for them withentering the war (94.6 per cent out the full inquiry warmuled by against). step so out of accord with our

Tohin-Take Note The war mongers, in and out of the government and the labor movement, make a lot of noise but their views are received with contempt and loathing by the Ameri-

ster, a victim, or a world revolutionary.--H. G. WELLS.

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overt act but can punish men for Roosevelt Helped Shove the Drivers Smith Act Through Congress

The twenty-nine persons, sixteen of whom are members of 544-CIO, under indictment for "seditious conspiracy," will be prosecuted under Sections 9, 10, 11 of Title 18 of the Criminal Code, which was added to the Code by the notorious Smith Act, known also as the Omnibus Gag Law. This bill is a compilation of all of the anti-radical which were pending during 1939

and is so reactionary that even its sponsors had little hope for its passage until Roosevelt came to the history of American legisla-

Just as it appeared that the bill would be snowed under by opposition. Roosevelt sent a request for a bill authorizing the fingerprinting and registering of all aliens. Smith and his crowd quickly saw the light. They tacked this feature on to the Omnibus Gag Act, using it for window dressing to push through the rest of the

Opponents of the bill consisted mainly of representatives from predominately labor states. Some of the public utterances against bor movement and the Civil Libthe bill are interesting, particulenged the constitutionality of the

The American Civil Liberties Union spokesman said: "It is obvious at once that it is opposed to the first amendment of the Constitution and is wholly unnecessary in practice. . . . It would end free speech in relation to the Army the National Guard in strikes.

"Such a federal law would be- 29, 1940. come an instrument of oppression

minority group. . . ."

rado said: "It is enough to make country.

Neal's set-up. Though legally your payment

Thomas Jefferson turn over in his grave. It is without precedence in tion. It is an invention of intolerance contrary to every principle of democracy. . . ." Even the New York Herald

Tribune, which is by no means a liberal paper, had to editorialize against the bill. On July 31, 1939, the Herald-Tribune said: "There is more prejudice and politics in a measure like the Smith Act than clear purpose. There is more appeal to emotionalism than consideration of methods."

In spite of the country-wide opposition, led by the organized laerties Union, the bill was reported Pledge Aid out of committee onto the House floor and passed without amendment by a vote of 273 to 40.

Senator Connally of Texas and

The American Civil Liberties up with the CIO, officers of Local Union pleaded with the president 1145 stated. to veto the measure. In spite of and Navy-and lead to the use of all opposition, Roosevelt attached cal 1145 by Local 544-CIO folhis signature to the bill on June lows:

The twenty-nine persons who against unpopular minorities and are under indictment under the provisions of this act are being Representative Geyer of Cali- prosecuted, not because they are Minneapolis Honeywell plant as a fornia said: "Let us recognize this "enemy alieus" but because they further step in a premeditated bill for what it is, an attempt to are leaders in a militant section AFL campaign to raid and thus put to an end this trend toward of the labor movement, because attempt to crush all CIO unions real democracy. It is an attempt they believe in the right of every to break the labor movement that man to belong to a labor union of membership. It is an attack on a because they do not believe in the out an attack against Local 544-Representative Martin of Colo- Roosevelt is fast precipitating this its reign of violence and terror.

Three Examples from Iowa bus drivers, members by be too much for the court, cause some trouble, but the burden an imperialist war is presented as

Here are three thumb-nail sketches of the high-handcago Tribume and the New York ed dictatorial manner in which Daniel J. Tobin, war-mou- the AFL will seek to use Tobin's Daily News showed that 70 per gering president of the AFL Teamsters Union, institutes goon squads just as they have used receiverships over his subjects. All three receiverships them in their violent but unsucoutlined were ordered in the last few months, and all in- cessful attempts to crush the spirit volve Iswa unions.

Mason City, Joya-The drivers

can people. That is what the polls in and ordered the removal of charge was made that the books CiO, calling for a 2%c hourly There are only three choices left Union, the Building Trades Count wasn't until waden later that concline to Jane 1st. open to each of us: To be a gang- oil and the rank-and-file drivers' Tohin's dirty charges were disprotested, they were teld by Tobin proved. bership meeting of the drivers has might be cited to show how Tokin

> filed against Frank Coonin, no ex- racy and democratic processes. planation was given to the rankand-file. No trial was held.

Dictator Dan Tobia doesn't bother about such democratic was- West a cent for pensions

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union here has been in receiver tempt for democracy and for the stance where the AFL makes an ship for about three months. Under sentiments of the rank-and-file attack on a CIO union it can now Tobin's orders, an international membership is nowhere better be expected that not only Tobin's bureneent came in and removed shown than in the uply fashion in goons, but also the hatchet men business agent Joe Pease, who had which he ordered his representa- who have been sent to Mixweapolis per cent of Neosho's adults were held the job for three years. Pease tive to over-ride the expressed will by William Green will be called was told he was a "subversive" of the Dubuque membership, upon to fight the CIO workers. element. He was not permitted a About four months ago, the Du- "We recognize the urgent netrial. Neither Hither nor Tohin per- buque drivers union held its else- cessity for complete solidarity in mit trials. No driver locally would tion, and chose, by a vote of about the ranks of the CIO to meet this except the job of business agent 265 to 50, a business agent. Along onslaught of the AFL which is beunder a receivership, so Jim White, came one of Tobin's tin-not Hit- coming more and more violent in business agent of the Cedar Rap-lers, of the stripe of Raw Deal its desperate attempts to preserve ids, lowa, drivers' local was Neal, and declared the election the distredited and artiquated brought in. White gets \$50 a week null and void. This Tobin agent craft-union system Local 544-CIO those responding are also against from the Cedar Rapids local and installed as business agent the very stands ready to extend all possible \$35 a week from Mason City. The man whom the membership had support to Local 1146 of the receivership is nice for Tobin. It overwhelmispely rejected in the UERMW and to any other union increases his power. The neceiver-elections. When the membership so attacked by the AFL." skip is nice for the bureaucrats complained, they were warned who play along with Tobin. Their that if they didn't accept the re-salaries rise. But it means death ceinership, their charter would be to democracy in the richmized jersed. All active officers of the Sign Up With CIO union were removed.

Waterloo, Iowa-The drivers In typical Tobin fashion, the A threatened strike of dairy union here has been in receiver-dictatorship was put over amid a workers in Austin, Minnesona, was ship for over three months. Tobin's cloud of dirty lies and simpler halted when the hosses fell info international representative came against the removed officers. The line and signed a confirmal with the Frank Cremin, business agent, were not right and that an irregularge increase and a cost-of-living When the Waterloo Central Labor for audit had been made. It dance. The wage increase is get

and Chillespie that it was none of The above constitute but three their business. No regular ment of the source of examples which been held in Watering since the exercises his ruthless dictameship Tobin receivership blight fiell upon over the victimized drivers within the union. The new business agent the AFL. And this contemptible is a man who was repudiated by major horesport has the brass to his own union the ides Moines Milk proclaim, through the war-mongering "Fight for Freedom" commit-Needless to say, no charges were tee, that he is devoted to democ-

> SOLULOQUY OF A SENIOR CITIZEN Billions gone to war; All our hard-earned anvings in the monater's mow! Me and mather scrimping On a beggar's dole; Priesto and preachess pranice "For the heathen's soul;" And while I sit here patching The bottom of my pants, "Sacrifice, my brother!" Some politician rante. I hope I ain't seditious, But me and als and wife, Just can't get so excited About OUR way of life.

> > Revive the Spirit of 1934!

Don't Pay Dues To Tobin's Goons

Local 544-CIO advises all drivers, warehousemen and inside workers to continue to refuse to pay dues to Raw Deal

of dues to the AFL will not interfere with your right to vote as you choose in the labor board elections, yet the Tobin attorneys and Neal are attempting to use this as an argument to further confuse and postpone the elections. They point to the dues their hoodlums have been able to collect at the point of club and fist, and argue that this proves the men want their brand of unionism.

You will be acting in your own best interest and that of your union if you refuse to pay all dues to Tobin.

To CIO at In the Senate, the bill was reported onto the floor by poll-tax Honeywell

(Continued from page 1)

The text of the letter sent Lo-

"We consider the action of the American Federation of Labor in chartering a company union in the in the city and state.

"Acting in a frenzy of desperais just now gaining so fact in his own choosing, and further, tion the AFL is already carrying holiness of the war into which CIO which is unprecedented for This same arrogance and contempt for the democratic rights of the workers is now carried over to the current attack upon your union. The chief characteristic of this compaign by the AFL is its com- we desire is to see a fair-minded picte dirregard for the welfare of and impartial man appointed to the workers invelved.

"In the attack upon Local 1145 of the Motor Transport and Allied Workers of this city. In every in-

Town-Lock KEEP IN That Way, PROPHSCHILD In 1865.

Thoughts While Reading The Minnesota Teamster

That was a pretty complete news coverage that Holy Joe Casey, front man for Tobin's goons, gave to the shooting of the Hill City farmer by a group of Tobin's gunmen, among them the trustee and the organizer of Casey's "544-AFL" organization.

Casey didn't even mention the ragedy, nor criticize his goons for shooting a farmer, And why should Casey or Tobin criticize any AFL Teamsters organizer for shooting a

"Farmers Ack Teamsters" Aid," writes Casey, You can bet the farmers up around Hill City aren't asking anything of the Tobin ret-up.

By the way, Axel Soderberg one of the Tobin organizers held in the shooting, was the guy who came to the migrophone at the June 9th meeting just before the membership voted to go CIO, and remarked: "Here you see how the Dunnes carry out their revolu-

What kind of revolution were vou and Brennan and O'Brien trying to carry out up at Hill City,

What an ugly lot of humbugs Casey heads! "Having won a war against Radicalism, the Teamsters of Minneapolis are now mobilizing for a war against Reaction." The program of Tobin-

Casey-Neal is one of the blackest reaction within the labor movement of Minneapolis and the nation. These bass studges can never fight reaction, because they are tied to the hopses and to the basses' political machinery and to reaction by a thousand

har Deal says it ain't so, that he didn't tell the mayor who he the job," gasps Meals

A gentle warning to any worker who might be shood winked into thinking Carey could even negotiate a good union agreement-good from the WORKERS' viewpoint, that is. That article in Fortune magazine exposing Tobin wasn't kidding one bit when it reported that out in Casey's union, the boys have a reputation for "being lenient with the employers."

"U. S. Needs Industrial Democracy," Casey's rag says. But what gay between Casey's word and squirms through his lawyers at the labor board hearings, to deny industrial democracy to the motor transport and allied workers of Marmeapolis.

Unwittingly, Carry has raised a quention of extreme interest and importance, in his eclitorial lament in the failure of the AFL to win back the seminsters who went CIO, and his fourther failure to negotiate union agreements. The point that Casey publicizes. and that we wish to surent, is

"We are opposed to the American way-navery. It is much beeter under the Enropean plan where labor is controlled by con-We Made Minneapolie a Union crolling... their wages."-MEYER

Don'ts and Does for Union Drivers

DON'T pay dues to Tobin's gosine. DON'T attend Tobin's meetings. DON'T sign Table's application cards. DON'T attend Raw Deal Meal's grievance board

DON'T let the goon squads force you from the job. DON'T let the boss fell you that you have to wear Tobia's button or jone Tabin's union.

Both the National Wagner Act and the State Labor Law guarantee to you that "Employees shall have the right to selforganization, to form, join or assist labor organizations to bar-gain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection." it an unfair labor practice for employers or boss representatives to intimidate, restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of

SIGN Local 544-CiQ's application cards for the

SUPPORT Local 544-CIO's demand for free and democratic elections. SUPPORT the democratically-elected leadership of

Local 544-CIO. STAND BY the union and the union leadership that have stood by you for seven years. WE MADE MINNEAPOLIS A UNION TOWN!

WE WILL KEEP IT THAT WAY!

the admission from the AFL that "For years it has been an open fact that Minneapolis has always enjoyed an advantage over St. Paul in the matter of wages, hours and conditions."

This is unquestionably the truth. And why does this difprential exist? RECAUSE IN MINNEAPOLIS THE DRIV-ERS HAVE MAINTAINED A MILITANT UNION THAT KNOWS HOW TO FIGHT THE BOSSES, AND IN ST. FAUL THE DRIVERS HAVE BEEN CURSED WITH A SET-UP RUN BY A BOSS-MINDED WEASEL IN THE VERY BEST TOBIN TRADI-TION, In Minneapolis we have had higher wages and better conditions and strictly. enforced contracts. In St. Paul, in a union blessed by Tobin, the workers have received lower wages and poorer conditions

If the Cuseys and Neals should ever be able to establish their kind of union movement in Minneapolis, you can bet your bottom dollar that the wages and conditions in Minneapolis for all drivers would rapidly sink to the St. Paul level, OR LOWER.

"The situation is perhaps more desperate than many realize," Casey finally admits.

Just wait until the men have chance to express their true sentiments through democratic secret elections. Wait until the men of Minneapolis have the chance to show you their union calibre, Casey, Then you will really come to knew what desperation means, Casey

Here's a funny twist. The Quisling, Ed Blixt, states that the employers on the market have "flagrantly violated the contract," Blixt was steward on the market, IF the constract was so flagrantly visleted, why didn't you attempt to straighten things out, Blixt, or to call the violations you say exist to the attention of the union?

The Quistings are now signing form of contract new to Minneapolis - "verbal agreements." Read all about it in Casey's rag.

THE WAR DRUMS The drums! The drums! The

hellish drums? The golden-throated, Uxing drums! The savage-in-us waking drums! The old blood-lusting tom-tom

The reason-drowning tribal drums!

The opining, drugging drums! The mass-deluding, crazing drums! The young men-slaying old men's The lying, furing, justful drums!

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To Delinquent 544 Members and to The Unorganized

Having completed the move from the AFL into the CIO, the Minneapolis Local 544, CIO, wishes to start off with a clean

The union executive board there ore has moved to accept for reinstatement into Local 544, ClO, all members who have become delinquent in dues under the old set up. Reinstatement can be affected by the payment of the current month's dues of \$2.00.

Drivers and allied workers not hitherto members of Local 544 may also join Local 544. ClO, simply by paying the current months' dues of \$2.00.

Until further notice this decision will remain in effect.

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Some Amazing Admissions By Holy Joe Casey

We recommend without reservations that every driver in Minneapolis carefully study the lengthy editorial entitled "Comes Now the Employer," appearing in the July 25th issue of Casey's rag, the Minnesota Teamster. Casey's lament boils down to a 1,500-word admission that his policies followed here are BANKRUPT, and that he hasn't got to first base in his eight-week campaign to Tobin-ize the motor transport industry of Minneapolis.

Though naturally Casey's editorial, written in tortured English, is shot through with lies and misrepresentations, yet it contains many nuggets of truth. It is the purpose of this editorial to reveal these nuggets.

In a nutshell, Casey is now claiming that the employers have double-crossed him, that they are acting in bad faith in negotiations with the AFL, and that they are showing an increasing hesitation to become involved with a 100 per cent Tobin-ized union such as Casey and Neal are attempting to create in Minneapolis.

When international representatives of the Teamsters Union came into Minneapolis some weeks ago, they believed that they were voicing the sentiments of the majority of the workers and the honest employers. . . . " Casey writes.

What made Tobin's agents think they were voicing any sentiments but Tobin's when they barged into Minneapolis to clamp a receivership on 544?

Certainly not 544's membership, which had just voted overwhelmingly to leave Tobin's union and affiliate with the CIO? What about the Minneapolis employers?

It is no doubt true that a few leaders of the laborhating Associated Industries had talked by phone with Tobin and promised him a "deal" if he would get rid of 544's militant leadership.

But the bulk of the Minneapolis employers did not invite the Caseys and Neals to Minneapolis. The kind of unionism sponsored by Tobin and Casey

and Neal is a cut-rate unionism, with discounts to any employer who will buy it.

No doubt there are many employers who would accept a Tobinized union-but only at cut rates. They refuse to give the Tobin negotiators the same union condi- respected citizens (?), leaving their commitments to help never had a job sees in the army tions and wages that an honest-to-God militant union like find a solution to the problems in this city. Local 544 forced from them.

Casey Caught in Trap

And this is where the catch is, so far as Casey and Neal are concerned. They are personally willing to accept lower wages and poorer conditions-after all, it is no skin off their teeth.

But the handful of misguided workers who still cleave to the AFL are in no mood to accept poorer conditions than those they enjoyed under Local 544. Instead. these workers correctly want higher wages to meet the rising cost of living. This, Casey and Neal cannot obtain for them-not with THEIR kind of unionism.

As negotiations have continued between the bosses and Casey and Neal, the employers have increasingly realized what it means to open the door to Tobinism in Minneapolis. It means a new kind of unionism in this city, a unionism not hitherto seen here. It means all sorts of under-the-table favors of all kinds for those at the head of the Tobin union.

Casey whines that the employers den't negotiate Major Says Government

WHY SHOULD THEY? The employers know, just as every intelligent person knows, that Casey doesn't represent the transport drivers and allied workers of Minneapolis. The employers can see this every day, in their Local 544-CIO.

with him, Casey makes a thinly-veiled threat. He threatens to ally himself with gangsters and racketeers in this one twenty-eight years or over . . . if you don't, pick him eign foe or an American strike. fight. He wonders "if the employers really want other younger." persons of not such unimpeachable background to take over the city and institute a reign of rackets; have gangsters musching in as already they are trying to do" (here Casey is saying that he's already made connections with the underworld).

A breakdown in negotiations with him would leave only two alternatives, Casey says: "Have the International step entirely into the back-

ground and leave the process solely to the rank-and-file with every possibility in the world that a strike call must be issued, or Have the responsible International representatives

withdraw entirely from Minneapolis and return to their own cities where their services are badly needed." Casey assumes that either alternative would be disastrous for the future of Minneapolis.

Not at all, Casey. We especially like your second alternative—for you and Neal and your hoodlums to withdraw from Minneapolis and go back home.

And by the way, we've prepared a nice surprise for you. You'd better hurry if you want to find any of your union membership left. Don't be too shocked to find about half of the men already signed up in the CIO.

Receive Aid from Local 544-CIO you. You'd better hurry if you want to find any of your

of his editorial, when he chastises the Minneapolis employers for "raising the bugaboo of the comparison between the conditions existing in this city and those in St. Panil FOR YEARS IT HAS BEEN AN OPEN FACT THAT MINNEAPOLIS HAS ALWAYS ENJOYED AN ADVAN-TAGE OVER ST. PAUL IN THE MATTER OF WAGES, HOURS AND CONDITIONS," Casey states.

This is EXACTLY the point, Casey. But WHY does this differential exist? Because in Minneapolis the drivers have maintained a militant union that knows how to fight and win demands for the men, whereas in St. Paul the drivers have been cursed with a set-up run by a bossminded weasel in the very best Tobin tradition. In Minneapolis we have had higher wages and better conditions and strictly-enforced contracts. In St. Paul, in a union blessed by Tobin, the workers have always received lower wages and poorer conditions.

They were sailing on a Danish ves- Goth and Vindum decided to try ed the local Danish coursel, Mr. or Frosig at Local 566-CIO head-The Minneapolis employers are quite right to raise, sel in an England convoy around to get to San Francisco where they Andrew Johnson, and the Danish quarters, 1328 Second Street in negotiations with Casey, this point about lower condi- Africa when a German submarine hoped to sign on an American or Brotherhood, The Danish counsel North, Minneapellis,

The Spoiled Brats



tions in St. Paul. After all, isn't Casey trying to sell them age group have, in addition, rea Tobinized union like that in St. Paul? Why should be sponsibilities at home which irk expect Dunne Brothers wages and conditions for the and worry them. Letters from workers in his Tobin set-up?

"Desperate," Says Casey

"The situation is perhaps more desperate than many these men anxious to get back to realize," says Casey. "Here are a group of men, respon- civilian life to help take care of sible leaders in their own communities, where they are their families. The youth who

And what do these respectable, home-loving, tax- ily convinced that it is necessary paying agents of Tobin find in Minneapolis? They find that the draftees be kept in serthat the employers and their representatives "are desire vice after the year for which he ous only of personal gain and petty advantages."

Well, and what in the world did the Casevs and Neals think they would find here? A group of affable philan- program of getting youth, and thropists ready to pay the full union scale plus a bonus youth alone into the army. Part to a Tobinized union, perhaps?

No. Casey, life doesn't work that way. If you run our draftee army is to prepare the sort of union you and Tobin approve of, you've got them for strike-breaking duty. to expect the consequences, in lower wages, poorer con- Older men who have been unionditions, loss of seniority for the men, and all the trimmings, lists not only resent this training

We still like that alternative you mentioned-for but they talk about their resentyou and Raw Deal and Woxberg and all the hoodlums to ment to their vouthful companget out of Minneapolis and cease interfering with the ions. When the young soldiers democratic rights and desires of the Minneapolis drivers, grumble at strikers for "holding warehousemen and inside workers to run a union of their up national defense" it is the own choosing-Local 544-CIO. Here's your hat.

Wants Young Blood in Army that when (and if) the youth get

Major A. E. Mervill, army induction chief at Los tions for them to go back to. The own plants. They can see that the men are still loyal to Angeles, tipped the hand of the Federal Government in army doesn't like this sort of its new plan to eliminate all men 28 years old or over thing. They want the men to obey In an effort to frighten the employers into signing from the army in a statement last Monday. He said-

"If you want a man who takes life seriously, find where, whether it is against a for-

The Major went on to say-

most in variably had some gramb. strikes. ling to do. . . . "

gration authorities, for alleged "il-

we stopped getting men 26 and years old have had several years from active duty, be allowed to submitted by the National Labor over, there hasn't been a single of working for a living, fighting go back to their families. He Defense Mediation Board, Last instance of complaining by men for their rights. Most of them also promised the mothers and meek the union agreed to these being sworn into service. . . . be have had some really serious trade fathers of that army that their terms but the company asked for fore that the men 28 and over al. union training, been involved in sons would not be used outside the "just one more day to consider."

The army doesn't want men backs to their officers' commands les of the "Western Hemisphere" who can think for themselves. In as blindly as do the youth who has with a young surry, of keeping fact, in the army, it's almost trea- never had to bend their hacks that army in active service for a son for a man to use his own for an employer. They "grundle," long time, if he has only young, head. He is there to obey orders, what is, they which for themselves. phable material with which to blindly, with no questions asked. Most men in the 28 and over work.

Two Danish Sailors Held Here

organizer and former 544 presi- a torpedo. The engineer went down nicked up in Boston by the immi-

dent, was being held in the Henne- with the boat but Goth and Vin- gration authorities and sent inland

pin County jail by the Department dum, together with 23 other sail to Minneapolis.

of Immigration on \$25,000 bond, ors, escaped in a lifeboat and after

he met two young Danish sailors being adrift at sea for days landed

who were also being held by immi- safe on the South African coast.

When Carl Skoglund, 544-CIO picked off their slow vessel with Swedish ship. However, they were is seeking to gain the release of

The two sailors had been tually made their way to the port fascists. Upon his release, Skog- again, Danes interested in helping

through harrowing experiences, of Halifax. Conditions were so unliund took the case up with the their fellow countrymen, and Kjeld Goth, 29, and Christian bearable and prison-like on the Danes on the 544-CiO staff, workers desiring to help two fel-

Vindum, 27, have not seen their English ship that the entire crew, Brothers George Fresig and Emil low workers in need, may contrib-

homes in Denmark since 1939. even the captain, left the ship. Hansen Emil immediately contact ute to the fund through Hansen

home telling of the rising costs of living, unemployment, etc., make a means of living. He is more eas was inducted has expired.

There is another phase to the of the training now being given tion to the fact that these striking at bayonet point during the older men who call their attenworkers are actually fighting the battle of the young soldier, by holding up the wage standards so out of the army them will be decent wages and working condiorders, to go into action, any-

draftee samy. He said that after Western Hemisphere.

He stands a much better chance These men don't bend their of further expanding the boundar-

They were singing workers to them.

They signed on another ship most Danes, the two sailors are and Vindum to Frisco where they

under the English flag and even- good union men and firm anti- have every chance to go to sea

songs in Danish when Brother A Danish Relief Committee has

Skoglund met them in prison. Like been formed to raise fare for Goth

On the National Picket Line! Marvel Scholl

legislation can be chalked up to the national CIO. Recently it was the work of the legislative committee from the CIO which helped to defeat the two reactionary amendments tacked onto the draftee age limit bill. That bill was sent, in its abbreviated form to the senate, where two equally reactionary amendments, offered by the authors of the original appendages, Connally and May, were again tacked on, sugar coated but nevertheless, as full of potential danger to the labor movement as they had been in their original form.

John T. Jones, legislative representative of the CIO in Washington, sent all unions a telegram last week, warning them against the new amendments. Jones said - "Joint House - Senate conference committee reported out S 1524 with sugar-coated antilabor Connally amendment which authorizes government to take over and resume production in any plant where production is interrupted. This in effect permits use of the army and navy to break strikes and could be used to force compulsory arbitration on labor. Both are contrary to CIO Policy."

Jones also urged all unions to immediately contact their senators and representatives, protesting the inclusion of the May-Connally amendments, in their sugar coated form, in the draftes bill.

which the president want

revised bill by a vote of 255 to 114. Most of the debate during an uproarious session was directed around the question of the government's right to break strikes. This action by the House is interpreted by the Associated Press as a rebulks to Reosevelt for his action in sending troops into the North American Aircraft Corp. plant in Inglewood, Calif., last month. They also say that "Administration leaders have been frank to admit that one of the airs of the measure was to validate the taking over of the plant

The House Military Affairs Committee approved, on July 30, legislation which will retain in service draftees, national guardsmen, reserve officers, and enlisted personnel of the army for training beyoud one year.

Two major strikes were settled early this week when the workers Regsevelt made a promise to the at the Hendix, N. J., plant of the Air Associates, Inc., voted to "It's a peculiar thing that since Most men who are over 28 one year they would be released return to work under a proposal

> temporary agreement, the company is supposed to immediately reinstate the 24 men whose discharge precipitated the strike on July 14. The matter of their back pay, and all other controversial

A collection for the pair was

taken up at the Local 544-ClO hall

and \$13.50 raised and turned over

Another victory over anti-labor

On Tuesday of this week the House received the new version of the draftee bill, and immediately sent it back to the committee with specific recommendations that they keep it until they could report it out in the same version which the House accepted last week-that is, minus the strike breaking powers

The House rejected the newly

Under the terms of this clause employment. Under the tterms of the

> There are thousands of unortrial Organizer along to them.

Revive the Spirit of 1934

Cleveland CIO Council Pledges Aid to 544-CIO

son of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, the follow resolution pledging all-out support to Local 544-Clo was adone at the July 9th meeting of the powerful Cleveland central bed "WHEREAS, approximately 5,000 workers in the City Minneapolis, former members of the AFL Teamsters Uni

voted on June 9th to disaffiliate from the AFL and join WHEREAS, the United Construction Workers Ore

issued a charter to them, and "WHEREAS, the AFL has imported into the city of M neapolic a large number of their representatives for the purpo of intimidating these workers in an attempt to start a nation boycett against any trucks driven by ClO members and opposing the proposal of the CIO for a Labor Relations Ba

AFL in this campaign to deny to workers the right to se union of their own choesing,

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Clear issuing a charter to these workers, and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we pledge our m port in whatever menner it is possible to aid in this struggle, American workers to select a bargaining agency of their s

lution be directed to the Chairman of the UCWOC and to officials of Local 544 of that organization in Minneapolis."

North Shore CIO Council Pledges Support to 544-CIO

"You can count on the fullest support of this Countries in this area," the North Shore Internal Union Council wrote Local 544-CIO last week for Lynn, Massachusetts.

lowing with the greatest admiration, the great achievald ments of Local 544 reported IL apa, an

matters between the union and the company are to be submitted to further negotiations, and this failing, to arbitration.

The Canadian government moved swiftly yesterday to break strike at the Alcoa plant at Arvida, Que. Charging that the 300 workers who went on strike the other day were "motivated by a desire to sabotage Canadian war efforts," and that the closing of the plant by the strike was "enemy sabotage and not connected with any labor trouble," the government brought in troops armed to the teeth to take over the plant. . . .

Officials of the National Catholic Synclicate of Aluminum Workers, to which the striking workers belong, denied this charge. Alexis C. Daris, president of the symdicate, said that the men had acted only after their negotiating committee had held long and unsuccessful menings with the company in an attempt to raise wages.

A strike which would have inolved almost the entire cushion spring and wire industry was navrowly averted last week when the UAW-CIO accepted a plan from the conclination department which raises the wages of these workers \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a year.

Another strike which would have effectively fied up production at the Federal Ship building and Dry Dock Corporation plant at Keare ney, N. J., was put off early this week when the company desided to accept a "union membership clause" | for which the union had voted. .

all present and future members of the Shipbuilding and Maritime Workers Industrial Union must maintain their membership in good standing as a condition of

ranized people who would appreciwie our side of the story , , , o if They have now faithfully pr they KNEW it. Plass your Indus- fised to stop the resale of

izing Committee, as a result of the request of these we

election, and "WHEREAS, the employers involved have joined with

Industrial Union Council goes on record as approving the ac of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee

"BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that copies of this m

"For many years we of the Council have been

the columns of the Northwest

"We were especially therefore to have learned of great forward step you had to in affiliating with the CIO.

"The CIO, as the n progressive of the two labe federations, can apprecia and make use of the type membership and leadership which has made the numbe 544 represent all that is be in unionism, and an inspire tion to workers all over t country.

"Under the banner and with assistance of the ClO you wi forward to still greater suce throughout the United States. The letter is signed by Be min Fishman, Council secretar

Also received by 544-CiO a days ago was a message from I. Gibbons, international re-sentative of the United Retail Wholesale Employees, CIO, in that "On behalf of three i sand organized warehouse w ers in the city of St. Louis, let congratulate you on the forw step you have taken by affilial with the ClO. We have water with great interest your fight want you to know that we are you to a man."

From Quakertown At the regular meeting of Quakertown, Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council on day, July 18th, Secretary How Stump was ordered to sent following message to the m transport drivers of Local 5 "Best wishes and congrate

lations to the Motor Tran port workers of the Nort west, and especially Loss 544 of Minneapolis, Hoping the rest of the motor trans port and construction work ers will follow this progre sive move, and throw off the dictatorship of the AFL racketeers, who cannot stop the forward march of progress unionism."

Who doubts the willingness the British bosses to sact can goods obtained free under lease lend act. -- AMERIC GUARDIAN.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE Motor Transport and Allied Workers Industrial Union Local 544-CIO

AUGUST MEETING SCHEDULE Friday, August 15-Job Stewards Monday, August 18—Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper and Printing Friday, August 1-Job Stewards Thursday, August 21—Tent & Awning: Newspaper, 20 s. 2170
Wrot & Means Monday, August 4-Package Delly-ery; Department Store Wednesday, August 6-Sausage; Petroleum Friday, August 22-Cold

Thursday, August 7-Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Friday, August 8-Wholesale Grocer Sunday, August 10—Over-the-Road City pickup, dockmen and road drivers who come under the area contract, 2 p. m.

Monday, August 11-General Men Tuesday, August 12-Lumber

Wednesday, August 18-Market; Wholesale Liquor