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THE NORTHWEST ORGANIZER

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MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE: 257 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.

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Over-Road Strike Stays Solid In Fourth Week

CIO Flops In Its Move For Injunction

Local Commissars Present Entire Case Before Judge, But Get Nowhere — End Up by Giving Up the Suit

The Minneapolis CIO's suit for an injunction against the driving crafts, to restrain them from unionization of the oil industry, was heard last Thursday before District Judge Carroll.

After Ralph Helstein, attorney for the Local CIO commissars, had presented his case, including a number of witnesses, Judge Carroll reminded him that organized labor had secured the passage of a state anti-injunction act, establishing restrictions on issuing of injunctions.

The CIO attorney had sought to brush aside particularly two of these restrictions, providing that those seeking an injunction against a union must establish "irreparable damage" and failure of the police to provide protection.

No Case, Judge Indicates
"You are asking me to ignore the provisions of the statute which organized labor had adopted," Judge Carroll told CIO counsel.

The judge intimated that the CIO had not made out a case for an injunction, after Helstein had concluded presentation of his case. Helstein then met with the judge in chambers.

Upon re-convening of court, Helstein made formal motion of dismissal, thereby abandoning any further attempt to secure the injunction.

(See editorial, page 4)

Warehousemen To Nominate On Oct. 6th

The next meeting of the Warehouse Workers Union Local 20316, to be held Tuesday, October 25th, will nominate officers to the union executive board for the coming year.

The present members of the board are the same ones who founded Local 20316 and received a charter from the AFL on October 6, 1936. With the help of General Drivers Union Local 544, the Warehouse Union was able to initiate an energetic organization campaign which resulted in the unionization of the Sears, Roebuck company; Janney, Semple, Hill; Butler Brothers; B. F. Nelson; Buzza; Wheeler-Barnes; the wholesale plumbing supplies companies; and some 50 or 60 other firms. Employees, through Local 20316, were able to achieve union contracts winning considerable wage increases, shorter hours, and better working conditions.

All members of Local 20316 are instructed to be present at the October 6th meeting. To be eligible for nomination to office, a member must have been in good standing for a one-year period. A roll call vote may be taken.

Present officers of the union are James Bartlett, president; Don Penwell, vice-president; Ray Lind, recording secretary; Robert Tibbets, financial secretary; Ernest Kumpulala, treasurer; Albert Harrel, sergeant-at-arms; and Axel Jensen, Carl Larson and Harold Meder, trustees.

Sioux Falls Union Signs Four Coal Firms

The Mullen-Rourke Coal company has just signed a union working agreement with General Drivers Union Local 749 of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This is the fourth coal company to sign with the Local 749. All men will be placed on the jobs according to seniority rights.

Boss Plot Fails in Omaha



Walter Stultz, President of General Drivers Local 544 of Omaha, explaining to the waiting pickets how the big operators had tricked some small out-state operators into a truck caravan to crash the picket line. The scheme blew up and the operators, instead, met yesterday with union representatives.

544 Man Elected As New Alderman

Backed by Labor, Olson Wins on Second Ballot

Following the unanimous endorsement of Morris Olson for the post of alderman of the Tenth Ward, by the September 28th meeting of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, Olson was elected by the city council on Friday morning to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Alderman Herman Miller.

Olson, a steward of the General Drivers Union and a veteran of the 1934 drivers strikes, was previously endorsed for the position by the Board of Union Business Agents, the 10th Ward Farmer-Labor Club and the F-L Central Committee.

He was elected by the city council on the second ballot with 14 votes as against 9 for a conservative opponent.

All who know Morris do not have to be told that he stands firm for organized labor. He has a splendid record in the General Drivers Union and is a fitting representative of the teaming crafts on the city council.

Alderman — ah-hem — Olson is 34 years old, married, and the father of four children. He lives at 4706 Colfax Avenue North, where he'll be glad to meet any of his constituents with problems coming within his jurisdiction.

Plumbing Supply Meeting Monday

A special meeting of the Plumbing Supply employees, members of Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 20316, will be held this Monday, October 10th, at 8 p. m. All workers are instructed to attend.

Labor Renegade, Stassen Man, Exposed by Unions

Statement of Warehouse Union Local 20297 Executive Board

The St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union Number 20297 is opposed to any and all enemies of the workers; it denounces anyone who turns traitor or deserter to the organizations of the wage-earners. Frank Duprey, former Organizer of the Union, has shown his true colors; he has decided that he shall help to smash the trade union movement by publicly denouncing the actions of labor and by allying himself with the Republican Party, utilizing his former position with the union. These acts brand him as a renegade from the labor movement.

As proof of his insincerity to the principles of unionism, he stands today as a suspended member of General Drivers Union Local 120. While with the union he sowed dissension into the ranks of the membership by such acts as sabotaging the Montgomery Ward strike.

The Warehouse Employees Union Number 20297 denounces this man for his traitorous acts which seem designed to assist the employers at a time when the employers as a whole are attempting to smash the organized labor movement.

Railroadmen Back 20297 In Strike

The St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union Local 20297, after having sought unsuccessfully since August to negotiate a new contract with the Central Warehouse company, called a strike there on Wednesday, September 28th.

Ten days before the start of the strike, the union membership had voted to place in the hands of the negotiating committee power to take whatever action was necessary to obtain a new working agreement by September 28th. Upon the company's refusal to deal with the union, the strike was called. About 45 employees are affected.

Drivers Help

The General Drivers Unions of both St. Paul and Minneapolis are giving full support to Local 20297 in its fight. The plant is completely closed down. Several meetings between the union committee and the management have been held since the strike began.

Brotherhoods Back Strike
What is of particular significance about the strike is the support being rendered by the St. Paul lodges of the Brotherhood of Firemen and the Brotherhood of Switchmen. By order of their International officers, they are refusing to switch any cars on the property of the Central Warehouse firm.

In previous strikes it must be said that these unions, like other railway brotherhoods, had refused to join forces with the labor movement, looking down their noses at the less skilled workers or pleading the "sacredness" of their own union agreements.

A New Spirit

However, with all the railway unions now feeling the onslaught of a general wage-slashing drive, even the top leadership of the brotherhoods is suddenly recalling its duties of solidarity to its trade union brothers. And this is as it should be, for in the fight that looms ahead against the nation-wide employers offensive, only the united front of all unions can protect the wages and working conditions of labor and carry the fight to the bosses for higher wages and better conditions.

Gamble-Rob Settlement Brings Gains

The strike against the Gamble-Robinson Company in eight towns was settled Tuesday by signing of an agreement similar to that of June 23rd which concluded a strike in six other towns.

Drivers locals in Austin, Albert Lea, Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Grand Forks, Aberdeen, and Waterloo were beneficiaries of the new contract, which is also to cover Fort Dodge when the employees there indicate they wish to have the unions represent them. The contract signed last June covered St. Cloud, Willmar, Brainerd, Rochester, Eau Claire and Mankato.

Five groups — Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Aberdeen, Waterloo and Fort Dodge — never had a union contract before.

Increased wages under the new contract average 10% for Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Aberdeen and Grand Forks, and 2½ cents an hour for Austin and Albert Lea.

The biggest gains made were in cutting down hours worked, from an 11-hour day to a 52-54 hour week.

Full text of the contract will appear in next week's Organizer. case. Helstein then met with the

International Raises Dues In Local 346

Attention of all members of 3.2 Beer Dispensers Union Local 346 is called to the action of the recent International convention in Frisco, which adopted a new dues schedule. Hereafter, all male members pay monthly dues of \$1.50, all female members pay \$1.25. Dues are payable on the first day of each month.

The next general membership meeting will be held this coming Monday, October 10th, at 8:30 p. m. Meetings are now held the second and fourth Monday of each month. All members are instructed to attend, as many vital matters now confront the organization.

Strike Benefits Distributed—Bosses to Offer Counter-Proposals — Small Operators Meet With Unions Today—Attempt to Incite Them Against Pickets Fails

OMAHA—The fourth week of the over-the-road strike passed quietly, with all picket lines functioning smoothly and the operators mournfully digesting the full significance of the arrival here last week of Edward F. Murphy, Teamsters International vice-president, bringing with him funds for the strike and a pledge from the International to secure whatever funds are necessary to achieve victory.

Strike Benefits
Strikers cheerfully lined up at union headquarters in Omaha, Grand Island, Lincoln, Sioux City, Des Moines and Norfolk, and received as strike benefits the first funds brought in by the International's representative. About 1,000 men at these terminals, employed by those operators who have not yet signed the uniform area agreement, are on strike.

Meet With Employers
The permanent Area Negotiating Committee and Vice-President Murphy had a meeting with the employers last Thursday, with Mike Sherman, U. S. labor conciliator, sitting in. As a result of the meeting, the employers were scheduled to provide Sherman this Wednesday with an explanation of why they could not sign the area agreement, though hundreds of operators throughout the area have done so.

Meet With Small Operators
Omaha Drivers Local 554 officers met Wednesday with twenty small operators, who learned for the first time just what the uniform agreement involved, and after a meeting among themselves were to return today for another meeting with the union.

The big operators early in the week had gotten hold of a group of small out-state operators and had told them that if they signed the contract they would have to pay 4½ cents a mile and would be ruined. The big operators investigated these small operators to come into town, ostensibly to pick up freight under police protection. Actually, no freight was picked up, but a caravan of seventeen trucks with about 75 men in them was lined up to give the pickets a fight.

But the unions got wind of the scheme, managed to contact the little operators and arranged for the meeting with them.

Big Bosses Instigated It
That the big operators had instigated this move was proven conclusively when union observers found the Watsons and Jack Haynes of Watson Brothers Transfer, Bert Bouquet of On-Time Transfer, Leo Mellan of Jamesway Transfer and Al Gordon of Gordon Van and Storage, all on the spot where they expected the fight between the caravan and the pickets, on Highway Y about 20 miles west of Omaha. Needless to say, the boss press accounts said nothing about their presence there.

Provocations
Other attempts to provoke violence took place in the city, where operators fixed up dummy trucks to look as if they were carrying freight and moved them from one spot to another tailed by several police cars. But like the attempts two weeks ago to incite the farmers against the strike, all these moves have failed.

Murphy Returns
Vice-President Murphy flew east on Tuesday to arrange for aid and cooperation from other drivers' locals, returning here today.

Free Bar-B-Q Sunday at Olson Park

Two tons of beef, barbecued to a turn, will be just one of the many attractions at the political pow-wow to be presented by the Northside Boosters Club at the Floyd Olson Park this Sunday, October 9th.

Mescal Ike, a barbecue expert from the Texas Panhandle, will start roasting a steer over an open pit at Olson Park on Saturday morning. He promises that by Sunday noon the crowd will taste the most succulent beef ever served in these parts.

A wealth of entertainment has been secured for the affair, and the committee promises there'll not be a dull moment from noon to dusk. Among the musicians to appear are the Top Hatters, Bill Hicks and his banjo, the Hemperley Quartette, the Loring Girls, the Upton Boys, and others.

Children are especially invited. A complete sports program will begin at 11 a. m., with plenty of prizes.

Governor Benson will head the speaking program. County Commissioner I. G. Scott, Representatives Bellman and Bennett, Kozlak and McNulty, and other Farmer-Labor candidates will give short talks. Come and bring your friends.

Initiation Fee for 977 After Nov. 1

The Filling Station Attendants' Union Local 977, announced this week that workers who have still not joined the organization will have until November 1st to join without paying an initiation fee. On November 1st the initiation fee will go into effect.

Local 977 continued its organization drive during the past week. Over a score of new members joined up, from Standard, Socony, Tankar, Sinclair, Phillips, Pure Oil, Shell and Continental stations.



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.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Coast CIO Unions Hit Harry Bridges

The Los Angeles Trade Union Conference, composed of locals of the United Auto Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers, and the United Rubber Workers (20,000 CIO members in California) has just issued an interesting pamphlet explaining why it voted not to participate in Harry Bridges' State CIO convention in California.

They tell their story through the medium of a letter to John L. Lewis, and then give the sordid history of the union-wrecking antics of Bridges and his Stalinist cohorts on the West Coast. A number of letters and affidavits attest to the authenticity of their charges against the bureaucratic Bridges machine.

Against Union Raids

In a foreword the Los Angeles Trade Union Conference reiterates its "belief in and loyalty to the industrial form of unionism, and to the basic principles of the Committee for Industrial Organization. We believe that unions should be democratically governed by the membership, and not bureaucratically manipulated for nor by any political party. We believe that the purpose of the CIO is to ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED AND NOT TO RAID THE MEMBERSHIP OF EXISTING UNIONS. We are strongly opposed to any action that tends to widen the rift in the American labor movement, and loyally and untiringly support any and all efforts to unify the workers into one powerful united body. We are opposed to dual unionism. Labor must be united so that it will not waste its strength in internecine strife, but be able to concentrate its entire strength and resources in the struggle to raise the wages and shorten the hours and generally improve the economic conditions of the workers of America.

CIO vs. Stalinism

"The events of the past year have clearly convinced us that the Bridges-Communist axis in the CIO on the Pacific Coast has nullified the principals for which the CIO was created, and in order to preserve the principles and application of democratic unionism we are compelled to withdraw from the Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council, and to refuse to participate in the Bridges' called and planned state convention. . . .

"The Los Angeles Trade Union Conference will work in every way to reestablish the principles of democracy in the CIO on the west coast, and to assist those smaller unions that Dictator Bridges is attempting to liquidate in true Stalinist fashion merely because they refuse to have a Communist bureaucracy forced upon them. We have pledged ourselves to fight against dictatorial and bureaucratic control in the CIO and to break the hold that a small minority of Communists have on the CIO in California. . . ."

Lash Strike-Breakers
In the letter to John Lewis, and in letters and affidavits from many CIO officials and members on the West Coast, the unions establish the rotten record of the Bridges gang—their dictatorial behaviour toward all non-Stalinists, their sabotage and strike-breaking against the Auto Workers in the Ford strike, their juggling of unions to foster CP control, their strike-breaking tactics against the Sailors Union, etc.

The CIO unions on the West Coast have done a good job in publishing this pamphlet and it is hoped it will receive wide circulation. The irrefutable material therein furnishes yet more proof of the irresponsibility—nay, of the criminal trade union policies being followed by the Communist Party throughout the United States today. As this pamphlet indicates, opposition to the Stalinist fakery is growing swiftly. More and more thousands of unionists are realizing that they can build and preserve their unions not with, but against, the Stalinist disrupters and splitters.

Card of Thanks

The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, through Carl Skoglund, has received a letter from the Washburn-McReavy mortuary thanking the Council for its assistance at the services held for Ray Sawyer.

City Awaits "Pins and Needles"

All-Union Show Opens at Lyceum Oct. 6



"Pins and Needles," the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union show that has wowed the critics from coast to coast, will start a three-day run in Minneapolis this Thursday at the Lyceum Theater. Forty boys and girls, all ILGWU members, comprise the cast of this Broadway success. Ruth Rubenstein, Al Eben, and Millie Weitz, shown above, play the leads in the revue which kids the plutocrats with such hit songs as "One Big Union for Two," "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance," and "Doing the Reactionary."

On the Route With the Milk Man

The Clover Leaf Champion Kittenball team had their banquet at the Nicollet Hotel last Wed. eve. Boy, those eggs can stow away the groceries just like they play kittenball. They are champion at both.

Ray Hammer will be the happiest man in the world, if only a certain young lady will say the proper word. How about the big feed, Ray?

Clarence White bought a new pair of shoes the other day, but I notice he is wearing tennis, what happened to the shoes, Clarence?

Al Christensen is out duck hunting; boy, am I glad that I live roast duck. When is the feed going to be held Al?

James (Sarzan) Deebie, and Dave (Hagen) Peterson, and a Moo juice salesman from the east side by the name of Carl Peterson went to see the Corn Huskers wrestle the Gophers at the Stadium, no wonder they fumbled the Ball!

Rosy goes to night school now. They had a regular Professor Quiz hour one night. The Prof. picked on Rosy for the first one. He asked Rosy, "What is awfully fast on two wheels." Rosy thought for a few minutes and chirped up, "I know, teacher, it's a Jew riding a bicycle thru Germany." Go to the head of the class, Rosy.

It seems that George Berquist made a bet with some bird in regards to election. As yet that bet has not been paid. How about it Granpa?

Next week if I can talk that Big shot Tom Campbell into giving me the standings of the Union Milk Bowling League, I will have the same in the following issue. Local 471 is hitting the high spots from what we hear.

Tommy went duck hunting last Saturday on a private pass around White Bear. After shooting about a half dozen of the farmers tame ducks Tom finally shot one of his decoys. Nice going, Tom Ammerman.

If any one wishes to make Conny Ordeman happy just sing the Roses of Picardy, this egg has a yen for this number.

It seems that when some of the boys go on a vacation they just can't stay away from the plant; they either get lonesome or just want to see if the route man is all there, how about it, Swen?

I wonder how Ray Graff likes juggling milk bottles instead of butter tubs, just a little lighter that's all, eh Ray?

I wonder what the femme's name is that has a new romance at the L.O.L. seems to keep it a secret, why not tell the gang or do you want me to tell, if so just let me know.

After one of those co-signers excursions Uncle Mike La-Vary got into that korn binder that he drives and started for home, lo and behold, after driving for a while he discovered that he was driving up some railroad tracks. Say Mike what do you think you got, the Hiawatha?

1,500 Attend Rally for I. G. Scott

Fifteen hundred friends of County Commissioner I. G. Scott crowded the Drivers Hall last Friday night in a testimonial rally in his honor. The affair marked the opening of the fall campaign on the Northside.

Governor Benson gave the principal address of the evening, urging the election of Kozlak, McNulty, Bellman and Bennett to the legislature so that progressive legislation might be passed.

Other speakers were I. G. Scott, S. H. Bellman, Judge Vince Day, W. F. Bennett, J. Kozlak. Miles Dunne acted as master of ceremonies.

Watt Notes

Brother Emil Swanson is back on the job after being laid up with the flu.

Brother Ralph True of the Overhead Department is the proud father of a 7 1/2 pound boy, born September 30th. Congratulations!

We regret very much to report the death of Brother William Specht, who passed away Monday, October 3rd. This column and the entire membership extend heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Specht.

William Andrusko of the Overhead Department was married Saturday, October 1st. Congratulations!

It is reported a certain letter received at the Union Hall has been turned over to the postal authorities.

Brother Dick Gilbertson went hunting alone again this year. He did not get the limit, though.

Duck hunting was too tough on our B. A.'s. They were back in town by Saturday noon.

When this column was written, President Baldus was still hunting ducks.

Brother Houck bought himself a new duck boat. Did it help any, Walt?

The gang working with "Hub" Lindberg were expecting duck dinners this week. They evidently do not know "Hub."

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The 289 Blab

Next Meeting: Wholesale Drivers, October 13, 7:30 p. m. sharp. This is the first sectional meeting, so let's get out. This is the meeting to bring up your troubles in. Let's have them!

The 289 bowling team dropped a couple last Monday. The one bright spot was the 524 score rolled up by Frank Stanley.

President Roosevelt sums up a committee report on English and Swedish Labor Relations thusly: "All concerned live up to the rules and participate with restraint and mutual respect in the process of collective bargaining." Which means, the way I see it, that a contract is a contract and means exactly what it says.

A reminder again: Please take note. If you are laid off or take a leave of absence or quit, you must take out a withdrawal card. This is very important as lately we have had a number of men who have had to pay delinquent dues because this was neglected. Even if you leave and go to work in some other town that local will have to get a clearance for you before it can take you into the organization.

Regarding complaint forms. These forms are in our office and members who have grievances are urged to come into the office and make use of them.

Financial note: Dues this month will be \$2.50 instead of \$2.00. After October 10, they will be \$3.00.

Cliff Bodali, Independent Bakery, is walking around with that self-satisfied smile these days, so I suppose I don't have to tell you he's serious this time and is going to get married. This is the third and last time I will report Cliff's marriage announcement. If he doesn't get married this time I wash my hands of the whole business.

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We were glad to see so many new faces and members at the meeting.

Members of the Bridge and 500 clubs are enjoying themselves playing in the next room, the meeting has just adjourned, and here is poor me trying to get a few lines in the column before I fall asleep.

Joe Fredericks, our . . . p. sure handled the chair in swell fashion tonight.

Our two representatives are working hard for the organization and new members are coming in regularly.

Be sure and carry your book from now on. Admittance to the meeting hall is by book. Don't come to the meeting and say you forgot the book, it won't do any good.

Karl held four jacks in the "bridge game" and really went to town on the hand.

Essex is a fine bridge player—even if he whistles.

took his vacation last week, spending most of his time on the "Simmons."

Our Executive Board met with the St. Paul Executive Board last Monday to discuss ways and means of cooperating more effectively than heretofore.

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F-I-N-K still spells fink and it smells the same as always.

That noise you heard Saturday night was an executive meeting.

The Executive Board and a number of members were at the Sawyer home Saturday night.

The Swindle (or the Stink) Sheet is getting less week by week.

Mr. Stassen's chauffeur is a member of Local 912. Why don't some of his friends send their chauffeurs up to Local 912 to become members.

After the next meeting we will have a club room for all you bridge and 500 players. Take notice, Fitz.

We are now going to have the able and helpful hand of Ray Rainbolt.

Where is the green Packard and the boy with the pipe? We haven't seen any of the above mentioned for quite some time.

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San Antonio Bosses Plot War on Unions

San Antonio, Texas—The Associated Employers, rabid anti-labor organization here, smarting from its recent defeat in the truck strike, is busy behind the scenes laying the basis for a vigilante movement to be directed against the forces of organized labor.

In "News Bulletin 16," sent out by the Associated Employers to all bosses in San Antonio, the employers try to make light of the victory of Drivers Union Local 657 which won its demand for union recognition against two transfer companies following an 8-day strike.

At the same time that they seek to smear the union and its achievements, the labor-haters are preparing the ground for a double-barrelled attack on the entire labor movement of San Antonio—through the creation of fascist-like vigilante gangs and through the passage of an anti-picketing ordinance.

Call for Vigilantes
For the Associated Employers, the lesson of the recent drivers' strike was this: "The San Antonio Police Department is, alone, inadequate to cope with strike violence of this sort, San Antonio now has in its midst a union leader determined to gain control of all trucking and delivery services including gasoline hauling and service stations, in and surrounding San Antonio. Do you as a citizen and taxpayer want a 'next time' ARE YOU COOPERATING WITH OTHER LAW ABIDING CITIZENS TO AVOID A 'NEXT TIME' OR TO COPE WITH IT WHEN IT COMES? WILL YOU DO SO?"

What is this but a call for organized boss violence to supplement the police violence of the San Antonio police department against organized labor?

Fear Growth of Unionism
The San Antonio bosses are becoming panicky at the growth of the organized drivers' movement.

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High Test Gas 16.9
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EXCLUSIVE LAKE ST. PONTIAC DEALERS
Our Used Cars will suit the most particular Truck Driver
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MINNESOTA WINE AND SPIRITS INSTITUTE, Inc.
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OVER 45 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE
Listen to Slim Jim, Vagabond Kid and Don—Daily at 1 P. M.
EASY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS
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Strike Headquarters on Wheels



To serve its 24-hours-a-day picket line on duty at the Puffer-Hubbard plant, 2601 32nd Avenue South, the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 has purchased this large auto trailer and parked it across the street from the struck plant.

The trailer is equipped with electric lights, stove, cots, etc. One of the picket squads, serving its four-hour shift, is seen while on duty. The pickets must eat lots of Wheaties, if you can believe the man in the doorway.

by a demand on the part of workers for, not a restriction, but an extension of civil rights.

It is possible that, temporarily, the bosses will throw a few sopas to the workers in the hope it will stem the rising tide of unionism. The boss "Bulletin" advises San Antonio employers: "If you are working your employees too long, shorten the hours; if you are underpaying your employees, adjust your wage rates; if working conditions are unfair and inequitable, correct these faults. Clean your own house."

Only Protection is Unionism
Hoping to slow down the unionization move of the workers, the bosses are advised to quit chiseling a little now lest they have to give really decent wages and working conditions later on. No intelligent worker will be fooled by this move. The only real protection a worker has is a strong and fighting union.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"
Ted Berquist is now back at Meyers Cleaners. Ted, if you remember, worked continuously for this establishment 25 years prior to his lay-off.

Double events are happening out as the Model lately. Bud Stone is the proud papa of a bouncing baby girl and to top it off Clare Stone, his brother, has named October 8 for a matrimonial venture.

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A professional school featuring modern business education for high school graduates.
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Minneapolis, Minn.

Wolk Transfer Co., Inc.
Commercial Hauling and Moving
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Atlantic 2610 Main 4434

We just learned that Pat Foure of the Harriet Laundry was accidentally shot in the leg while hunting last Saturday. He was rushed to the doctor who removed 64 pellets from his wound. He was also given the lockjaw serum. We hope nothing more serious develops, Pat, and that you will be back with us after a speedy recovery.

Inside Workers are determined to "build" an organization to Large Proportions plus Security even if they have to use every last drop of the "Drivers Blood" to gain their fond ambitions.

Jim Rogers and son of Rogers Laundry were down before the board for having a woman solicitor out. Rogers was directed to get rid of her once and for all, which he readily agreed to do. It was pointed out that solicitors for the individuals as well as the employer were OUT according to the contract.

Short Cuts
Don't forget to register your Social Security Number with the Secretary.
St. Paul Laundry Drivers exec. board is meeting with our board this Thursday at our office, at 9 p. m.
Quack-quack Foure and Emerson are pointing imaginary guns northward these days. A partnership was formed. Emerson will shoot 'em and Foure will pick 'em up.

Forest Renslow (Corrigan) of the Pilgrim didn't know he was being paid more than the contract called for during the past ten months, until the boss noticed the error. The boss wants the dough back. In every case I ever heard of, it's the other way around.

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2212 W. BROADWAY
HY. 1835
General Garage Work
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New and Used Building Materials
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100% UNION CONCERN
COAL ICE

TAXI TOPICS

By Curle and Lunde
Football Scoop—This year as usual, Curly the peerless picker of All-American football eleven, submits the following line-up as his contribution to the sport world.
Cy Edwards, R. E.; Pewee Wiggins, R. T.; Al Canfield, R. G.; Two Ton Taylor, C.; Slim Burnette, L. G.; Shorty Rollins, L. T.; Broncho Bingham, L. E.; Tom Jennings, Q. B.; Two Speed Castner, L. H.; Fire-Ball Edholm, R. H.; Pele Nestvold, F. B.; Tough and Ready Binford, Head Coach; Benny Rosen, Assistant Coach; "Alice the Goon," McLean, Mascot. Substitutes are as follows from the men who show great promise on the gridiron. Snazzi Powers, Swede Sword, Hi-Speed Harlan, Man-Mountain Hurley, One Tooth Christy, Stone-Wall Pender, Half-a-cup Sorenson, One-Shot Anderson, What-A-Man Riley, Doity Shiertz, and last but by all means not least, Chippy Williams.

The nite shift will be happy to know that Bill Saunders has the "quarter" car.

Feathers, feathers, feathers, that's what Jake Greenberg picked, swept and blew out of his hack the other nite. To accommodate a fare he hauled plenty much luggage, guns, equipment and strings of ducks and also toted them up the stairs. A short meter run and no scale, tip or gratuity was forthcoming. Brother Jake is wondering; Will the lug invite him to a duck dinner next Tuesday.

Otto "Play-boy" Krenke fell off that narrow road and lost his lower denture also his collar. Little Otto wonders why fate always singles him out for these little pranks of life. We hope he finds the lost "snappers" as turkey day is only two months hence.

Brother Nordstrom used leather for connecting-rod bearings in the LaSalle. We presume he found that leather resists friction after riding in the pilot-seat of a fender-bender these many years.

Wonder what P.P.P. (the guard of the treasury) was doing at the Washington game with an armful of books. Do you or you suppose he was trying to get in on a student's ticket?

Do the other men in the driving craft appreciate the fewer tramp dogs in the City that we have to dodge or stop for? We think there's still too many flea cushions running around.

"Broadway Jack" in one of his rare (don't we all) mental lapses went thru a stop sign on south Washington just ahead of a wide-awake police squad, but Jack by exercising his gift of Irish wit and diplomacy got away with it with no financial loss.

Home town boy makes good: Bennie E. won a clock, also a jackpot the same week. Rumor has it he invested in red paint on the avenue.

Our big "butter and egg" man Duncan is seeking the services of a federal conciliator; his more or less reliable poultry are on a sit down strike.

Custom Quality 2-Pant Suits
O'COATS 19.85
T'COATS 24.85
NON-IRON CLOTHING
Brown's 24.85
206-H NICOLLET AVENUE Save 4 to 9

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1838 Central Ave. N. E.
Clifford Peterson GR. 5166

EVERYBODY BUYS AT HASKELL'S
Liquors - Wines
'THERE'S A REASON!'
39 S. 7th St.
(Next to Radisson)
Free Delivery AT. 2434

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1848-1850 Central Avenue
GR. 3641

BUY WITH Confidence NORTH MINNEAPOLIS Leading LIQUOR STORE THE HYMAN CO.
354 WEST BROADWAY
Near Third Street Since 1903
FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

Austin CIO Backs Gamble Strikers

In a gesture of solidarity worthy of the highest tradition of the union movement in Austin, Minnesota, the Packinghouse Workers Local 183 last Tuesday voted to donate \$200 to the General Drivers Union Local 778 of Austin, which, with other drivers' unions, is now in the sixth week of its strike against eight branches of the Gamble-Robinson company.

In a letter thanking the Packinghouse Workers Union for its support, Howard Oilman, president of Local 778 said: "This action by the Packinghouse Union should prove to the entire working class in Austin that the propaganda which has been spread by the Austin Daily Herald in the past to the effect that the Packinghouse Union has broken away from the so-called racketeering Uptown Unions is false, and that organized labor stands solidly together in its endeavor to maintain a fair standard of living."

Minot Drivers Mourn Death of Ray Sawyer

Joseph Norris, president of the General Drivers Union Local 74 of Minot, North Dakota, has written to express the sorrow felt by Local 74's membership at the passing of Ray Sawyer.

"Seldom have I met a man who had his life as much dedicated to the problems of his fellow men. His loyalty, fair dealing and kindness shall remain an inspiration to those who are left behind," writes Brother Norris. "On behalf of Local 74 I wish to express our sorrow and sympathy to his family and friends."

Superior Drivers Whip 544 Nine

In what turned out to be a pitcher's duel, the Superior Drivers Union Local 288 team beat out the Minneapolis 544 nine in a game played last Sunday afternoon in Superior, by a score of 7 to 4.

Local 544 led, 4 to 1, up to the eighth inning, when a fluke play turned the tide of battle and put the Superior boys in the lead. The 544 catcher had the bad luck to step on a bat, which caused him to drop the ball during a crucial play. Russ Wengel gave 7 hits, and the Superior pitcher yielded 5.

The Superior union, which won the local championship in the city playoffs, put a very fine team on the field. Plans are already under way for a return engagement in Minneapolis next year.

While viewing the new Hiawatha train "Two Ton" Taylor and "Broadway" Jack had to do a "Gaston and Alphonse" act as they just can't get thru the gates together.

Joe Wise is a jump ahead of the lunch bucket brigade. He carries a sack with him and believe it or not he can dig out anything from a bunch of grapes to the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire at a second's notice.

What Club, Lou?
Schmidt's City Club, of course, Tommy
It belongs with the home place.
My wife always has a case on hand.
(Elkhurst 4820)

Schmidt's City Club
A Case of Good Judgment

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig
As usual you will receive this week's issue of the paper after our meeting on Thursday. It is neither possible to warn you to be on hand that night nor to report the results of our work on the WPA. By the time this column reaches you next week all news of the affair with Teigan and Johnson, Congressmen, will be stale.

Some of the boys have been complaining that too many high-priced words wandering around in this lineup are giving them eyestrain. The only explanation and excuse that can be offered is a weakness for staying up half the night reading everything in sight. Just like most women drivers of automobiles, when it comes to words your reporter can make 'em go but can't explain what makes them work.

It is tough on an out-of-town crew to have to battle with the boss about time and seniority and a dozen petty grievances besides all the weather hazards and other risks. The Blue Earth paving crew and "Fireman" Swanson are having it out all over the place. Swanson was strutting all over town bragging about being a big Minneapolis contractor until a little escapade forced him to go into hiding from the bluecoats.

After a demonstration by the "Fireman" how he wanted his trucks handled, driver Green took him for a round trip and gave him a ride for his life.

It should have been mentioned last week that Morrie Olson was the number one candidate for the late Alderman Millers unexpired term as Tenth ward representative in the city hall. It is all over now and the news is all over town. Congratulations to Alderman Olson, and best wishes for the future.

The Blue Earth gang has words to say about Fielding and Shepley's Mack Juniors.

The ITO have a chance to raise the ante with the WPA.

We can be particularly proud of our section and the Union in that the first man with union labor affiliation in the driving crafts to reach the city hall is an independent truck owner member of Local 544.

Did you know these former "Independents"? Pat Fox and Bill Ambrose are still No. 544 men in the furniture section. Doug Splady is a city foreman. Roy Chamberlain is the WPA efficiency expert. McGinty is in the machine trade. Ray Cooper is among the missing. John Larkin helps you get your social security check.

The fall cleanup rush is on. Anyone want to sink several hundred dollars in a dump truck for two weeks work?

Looking for a trade? Bardin Motor Finance at 815 South 6th Street has a '38 International short wheelbase 030 model dump truck, 2 1/2-3 1/2 yard box for \$850.

Northwest Organizer

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

The CIO Injunction Suit

In their insane hatred of the bona fide labor movement of Minneapolis, the local CIO commissars have committed many crimes against trade unionism, culminating in their attempt to secure from the courts an injunction against the driving crafts in the oil industry.

Fortunately, the AFL movement of Minnesota was successful, some time ago, in forcing through the passage of a state anti-injunction act providing some safeguards against injunctions being plastered on unions. While the CIO was ready to create a precedent which would have wiped out all these safeguards, Judge Carroll, who heard their case, scrupulously abided by the anti-injunction law.

What a spectacle! A judge of the courts pointing out to so-called labor unionists that they were asking him to ignore the anti-injunction law!

When it became clear that they would not get the injunction they were seeking, the CIO commissars abandoned the attempt.

They Would Not Stop For Labor

Let every trade unionist understand just what happened: These union wreckers did not stop when the entire Minnesota labor movement condemned their tactics, through the authoritative voice of the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Labor. These union wreckers did not stop when they found that not a single one of the bona fide unions of the CIO—The Newspaper Guild, the needle trades, the Musingwear and Strutwear workers—would endorse the move for an injunction. These union wreckers did not stop when they were privately advised by outside CIO officials of the unwisdom of their course. No, they continued headlong on their mad venture. What stopped them in this move, finally, was the plain intimation of the judge that he would rule against them.

Such people do not deserve the name of trade unionists, or to be treated as trade unionists. These self-anointed commissars, the Charlie McCartheys of the reactionary Communist Party, must be branded for what they are: union wreckers, ready to tear down the whole labor movement if it serves their purpose. Against such scoundrels, the trade union movement must continue sanitary measures to prevent spread of the infectious disease.

High Time to Call a Halt

Last week one of the Mauseh-Smith stooges on the Hennepin County Central Committee of the Farmer-Labor Association had the gall to propose that a group of Negro Farmer-Laborites be Jim-Crowed into a separate unit of the Farmer-Labor movement. This proposal is of course a flagrant violation of the long-standing tradition of the Farmer-Labor party against all forms of racial discrimination. But it is just a by-product of the moves made by the "Peoples Fronters" to strip the real Farmer-Labor masses of power in the Farmer-Labor Party.

Everyone recalls how these people have "crashed" all Farmer-Labor conventions of the last few years with a wide assortment of paper organizations ranging from some phony "workers" club to the latest "cultural front" group. Representatives from these flimsy organizations have out-voted bona fide delegates from the unions and the Farmer-Labor ward and township clubs, on important questions facing the workers.

If the Mauseh-Smith gang had its way, we would soon see even more freakish groups knocking at the doors of the Farmer-Labor movement—the Benevolent Association of One-Eyed War Veterans, the Sons and Daughters of the League for Peace and Capitalism, or what have you?

It is high time that the real Farmer-Laborites call a halt to these fraudulent and hypocritical moves to water down the progressive political movement with a hodge-podge of phony organizations. The infamous proposal to segregate the Negroes in the FLP should serve to open the eyes of many who hitherto have stood aside when the clique has pushed its paper organization, with the feeling of "Well, why not let them in? The more, the merrier."

The regular Farmer-Labor movement provides more than enough organizational channels for all to join in the work. Any person—there are no exceptions—who accepts the Farmer-Labor program can join the ward club in his neighborhood. The youth can join the Junior Farmer-Labor clubs. The women can join the Farmer-Labor Women's Federation. The veterans can affiliate through the bona fide veterans' groups. Above all, and most important, the workers and farmers can affiliate through their economic organizations, the unions and co-operatives, which are the real backbone of the movement.

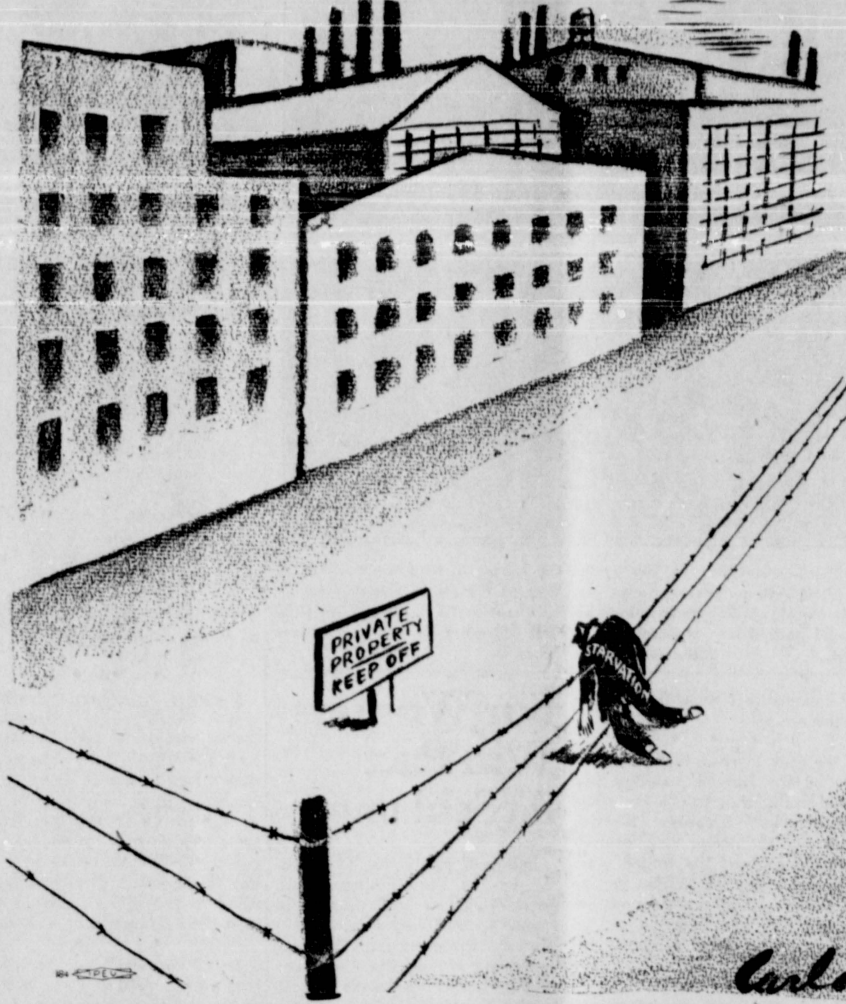
Mr. Kauth Has the Floor

At last week's meeting of the Central Labor Union, Howard Carlson, delegate from the Street Car Men's Union, in the course of his report, charged that Alderman Kauth, elected by Farmer-Labor votes, had put pressure on the union to cease its public protest campaign against the company's move to extend one-man car operations.

This is a very serious charge. The Farmer-Labor endorsement should, in all ethics, oblige one elected by it to support the trade unions. The evident usefulness of the street car men's campaign against the company was sufficiently indicated when the company withdrew the September 24th deadline which it had set for extending the one-man car system. Now, however, the company plans such extension after October 29th, and to prevent that the previously successful protest campaign should be revived. But in the way, Delegate Carlson charged, is the insistence of Alderman Kauth, as chairman of the City Council's street railways committee, that the union should not revive its campaign.

We await Alderman Kauth's explanation for this extraordinary demand.

Idle Factories— The No Man's Land of Capitalism



"American industry justifies its existence by producing goods and services in constantly increasing measure."—Walter Weisenburger, vice president of National Association of Manufacturers, said in Minneapolis Tuesday.

N. Y. Truck Strike Gains For 30,000; Shows New Spirit

With power to burn, the great strike of thirty thousand truck drivers in Greater New York and New Jersey came to an end Sunday when the Highway Transport Association, representing 123 over-road bosses in New York, and the Associated Express and Truck Owners of New Jersey, finally were forced to sign contracts with Locals 807 and 478.

The power of the striking drivers forced the Highway Transport Association—who originally swore it would stand pat "until hell freezes over"—to knuckle down to the union. The Association was the last of the boss groups to come to terms. It, too, finally signed the compromise agreement providing for a 44-hour week instead of the 47-hour week, without reduction in pay.

All Drivers Gain
More than 3,000 drivers in New Jersey were covered by the pact signed Sunday by the Associated Express and Truck Owners of New Jersey. These drivers won wage increases of \$4 weekly, bringing the new schedule to \$46-\$52. Also won were two extra holidays with pay, Memorial Day and Independence Day.

New Jersey drivers generally received the same agreements as those in the metropolis.

The truly tremendous demonstration of union power has already made itself felt in many fields of labor. Moving-van men, who were not called out on strike, have had their contract renewed with substantial wage increases and general betterment of conditions. Longshoremen, it is reported, have been offered a new contract with considerable improvements. Other East Coast unions are feeling a new spirit of militancy and a general stiffening of backbone, greatly encouraged by the truck drivers' achievements.

Lower Hours, Same Pay
The acceptance of the 44-hour week, while it does not secure all the strikers wanted, nevertheless marks a big step on the road to the 40-hour week. The compromise settlement means that many hundreds of teamsters will get jobs at union wages for the first time in months.

A major factor in the splendid courage and fighting power of the drivers was the slogan under which the struggle was conducted: LOWER HOURS WITH THE PREVAILING RATES OF PAY.

The bosses were more than thankful to get out of the strike as easy as they did. This is shown by the statement of Mr. McKeever, director of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, who said: "The consideration which prompted the signing of an agreement was that the temper of the union

membership, as evidenced by out-law strikes and the vote at a union meeting presided over by Mayor LaGuardia, indicated that officials of the union were in no position to give further consideration to economic conditions and that continuation of our position would have meant an ultimate cost that would have exceeded the cost of compliance with the union demands."

Militancy Wins
In plain words, McKeever is saying that he and the rest of the bosses and the public officials knew that the strikers meant business and were prepared to go through hell to win their strike.

LaGuardia was smart enough to see that the strike was inevitable and that the wisest thing to do under the circumstances was to offer a compromise which meant real gains for the workers. The bosses generally were more than thankful to get out of the situation on such a basis. Heads of the Chamber of Commerce jumped at the job of directing the city's "trucking business," when LaGuardia mobilized several hundred city sanitary trucks and entered the trucking business in order to put pressure on the group of hard-shell bosses who were seeking to block a settlement.

Bosses Didn't Dare Fight
There is little question but that the drivers could have very easily had gotten better terms if the Mayor hadn't intervened. Longshoremen and seamen were awaiting the call for a sympathetic strike. The entire union movement, CIO and AFL, had declared its solidarity with the drivers. For the bosses to have attempted a head-on collision with the unions would have created a minor civil war.

McKeever, the bosses' spokesman, spoke with heartfelt emotion when he said "We express appreciation of the efforts of the Mayor."

Labor's Solution
The New York truck strike has lighted the way for labor everywhere to put forward its own solution of the problem of unemployment: the strike for lower hours at the same rate of wages.

Kansas City Drivers Win \$700 Back Pay

Through the joint action of Drivers Union Local 41 of Kansas City, Mo., and the Minneapolis General Drivers Union, seven over-the-road drivers employed by the Atlas Beverage company of Kansas City last week received checks for back pay totalling \$708.

The Atlas Beverage company recently fired a driver, Duffy, a member of Local 544, because he refused to work below the union wage scale. When the union investigated, it found out that the company had been chiseling on the pay of other drivers since July 3rd.

Brother T. T. Neal of the Kansas City Drivers Union was immediately notified. The Atlas Beverage company was tied up in Kansas City at 11 o'clock Friday morning. At 2:30 p. m. a settlement was reached winning over \$700 in back pay for the drivers. Duffy was placed back on the job. The drivers involved haul between the Atlas company and the Minneapolis Brewery company.

Christiansen Cafes Still On Strike

Christiansen's two cafes, 607 Marquette and 1031 Nicollet, still had a strike effective against them this week, in a test of strength between the restaurant workers locals and the Restaurant Men's Association.

The only people who went through the picket lines to eat in these two places were class-conscious bosses and members of Leach's fink "No. 1 union."

C. N. Johndrean, Business Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., driving a car with license No. B-102-103, early this week on several days escorted seabs to and from one of the cafes. Y.M.C.A. officials, apprised of this, professed to be helpless to stop him.

A "No. 1" fink, Tony Fries, driving a truck No. X10-211, flanked by armed deputies, has been making deliveries.

Apparently determined to cut himself off from union customers, Le Roy Carter, Grocery and Meats, 1223 Nicollet, has been carrying deliveries through the picket line.

"America's Sixty Families" The Hidden Lives Of the Wealthy

VIII

By Tom Jarvis

"At a dinner eaten on horseback," says the historian Beard of the Gilded Age of the 1890's, "the favorite steed was fed flowers and champagne; to a small black and tan dog wearing a diamond collar worth \$15,000 a lavish banquet was tendered; at one function the cigarettes were wrapped in hundred-dollar bills; at another, fine black pearls were given to the diners in their oysters. When weary of such limited diversions, the plutocracy contrived more freakish occasions—with

monkeys seated between the guests, human goldfish swimming about in pools, or chorus girls hopping out of pies . . ."

These earlier rich were more amateurs compared to the more corrupt, more powerful spenders of today. Today, however, we hear less about the monstrous waste of the people's substance. Fearing the wrath of impoverished millions, the Moneybags now hide themselves away in vast country estates.

The newspapers, which once cried out against the worst provocations, are now owned or controlled by the millionaires themselves. Muffled by money, the press now contents itself to groveling in praise of psychopaths like Barbara Hutton Mdvani Haugwitz-Reventlow. Or else the newspapers brag about wealthy wasters in the society sections.

But these same newspapers who breathe no word of criticism of the spending rich, mess up the editorial pages almost daily with whines about "spending" for the relief of the poor.

Banquets for dogs. Cemeteries for dogs. Hospitals for dogs and cats. Example: The Eleanor Speyer Hospital in New York City. Stables for racehorses. Racetracks for horses. Hospitals for horses. Grazing grounds for horses.

\$100,000 Parties
Coming-out parties for debutantes. Usual price for one of these parties, \$100,000. Enough to keep two workers' families in happy comfort for their entire lives. Example: In 1930, in the middle of the first depression, Henry L. Doherty party for daughter at Mayflower Hotel, with chartered trains and hotel. Cost: \$250,000. Cost of beverages alone at parties like this runs to \$10,000.

Youth Will Ask More NYA Jobs

At a meeting of the Youth Committee of the Federal Workers Section last Tuesday, a sub-committee of seven, consisting mainly of workers on National Youth Administration projects, was elected to place before Governor Benson and the State NYA Office, the demand for immediate raising of the NYA quota for Minneapolis to 15,000 jobs instead of the present quota of only 1,000 jobs.

Great success has been reported so far in the work of the Youth Committee. Many boys and girls, sons and daughters of Minneapolis trade unionists, have been directly aided by the Youth Committee in their efforts to be placed on the NYA.

Soft Drinks Lead Bowling League

The Soft Drinks took a pair from the Meat Drivers to go into first place. The Gold Bubble tied for second place by taking a double from Local 20316. Local 221 took the odd game from Local 289. Local 544 took a pair from Liberty Cab. D. Curran from Gold Bubble led the field with a 550. E. Klein was second with 538.

Team	Won	Lost
Soft Drinks	6	3
Gold Bubble	5	4
Local 20316	5	4
Liberty Cab	5	4
Meat Drivers	4	5
Local 221	4	5
Local 544	4	5
Local 289	3	6

544 Members Attention!

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Monday, October 10, 8 p. m., at the union hall. Important business will be transacted. All members in good standing are urged to attend.

tend themselves, for in these places they are sheltered from the prying eyes of the sweat-stained, fatigue-racked proletariat and the ever-trusting, infinitely gullible middle class."

Compared to the hidden estates of the DuPonts and Rockefellers, the estates of William Randolph Hearst are mere "publicity stuff." Estates like these are merely the "minimum standard equipment of the contemporary American multimillionaire."

American Kingdoms

The DuPont clan, the Vanderbilts and the Rockefellers are the Big Three in estate-grabbing. "The DuPonts own more yachts, more pipe organs, more swimming pools, more ducal estates and more bath-rooms than any other family in the world today. They employ more servants than the royal family of Great Britain . . ." DuPont money, as everyone knows, is largely munitions money, made from traffic in the armaments of death.

350 Servants

At Potomac Hills, New York, there is a 3500 acre Rockefeller estate containing five huge family mansions. An army of more than 350 employes serves this estate alone. Part of this estate was gotten dishonestly by sheer confiscation from unwilling neighbors, after the police were bribed.

Thus do America's Sixty Families, fabulously rich in the midst of universal want, lead their hidden selfish lives.

America's 130 million people do not in any sense own America.

The United States, in practical working, is no longer a free, functioning democracy.

The vast wealth of a hundred and thirty million people in the richest nation in the universe has in cold fact fallen into the hands of less than 6,000 persons.

The question is: What Is To Be Done?

The End

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 The Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p. m.	LOCAL 160 General Membership—First and third Thursday. Seniority Board—Every Monday. Executive Board—Every Tuesday. Stewards—Wednesdays preceding first and third Thursdays.
LOCAL 131 Third Wednesday of each month.	LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting—2nd Tuesdays. Executive Committee Meeting—On call.
LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.	PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
LOCAL 664 The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.	LOCAL 958 Night Drivers—1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.
LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.	LOCAL 544 MEETING SCHEDULE OCTOBER, 1938 Monday, October 3—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal Wednesday, October 5—Sausage; Petroleum; Ways and Means Thursday, October 6—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Friday, October 7—Job Stewards Sunday, October 9—Wholesale Grocery, 10 A. M. Monday, October 10—General Membership Wednesday, October 12—Market; Ways & Means; Wholesale Liquor Sunday, October 16—Over-the-Road Drivers, 10 A. M. Monday, October 17—Building Material; Furniture Stores Wednesday, October 19—Ways and Means Thursday, October 20—Tent and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M. Friday, October 21—Job Stewards Monday, October 24—Spring Water Wednesday, October 26—Ways and Means Thursday, October 27—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug; Excavating; Sand and Gravel. 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.
LOCAL 977 General Membership—Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Grievance and Seniority Boards—Second and fourth Mondays, 8 p. m.	FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership Meeting—Second Friday each month. Stewards' Meeting—Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers—Second Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership—Fourth Thursday.	LOCAL 346 Regular Membership Meeting 2nd Monday each month, 8:30 p. m. 4th Monday each month, 1:30 p. m.
LOCAL 1859 General Membership 1859—October 5 Casket Industry 1859—October 11	LOCAL 20431 General Membership 20431—October 5 Executive Board 20431—October 8
LOCAL 221 Regular membership—2nd and 4th Tuesdays Executive Board—Every Tuesday, 7 p. m. Grievance Board—Every Thursday, 7 p. m.	LOCAL 20316 Stewards—First and third Tuesday Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday Executive Board—Regularly every Monday