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The Debate Is On!

Are the Racketeers?

For Labor: The Northwest Organizer

For some months Westbrook Pegler, Scripps-

Howard columnist, has been utilizing his column to attack "racketeering" within the organized trade union movement of the United States. Pegler's at-

tacks have aroused widespread interest, in and out

of the labor movement. On two occasions (issues of

December 5 and December 26, 1940) the Northwest

Organizer has commented editorially on Pegler's cam-

paign and has condemned him as a dishonest writer who serves the employing interest of the nation.

Every worker in this nation should understand that

the slogan of "labor union racketeering" is the spear-

head of the new Open Shop drive of American in-dustry against trade unionism.

Mr. Pegler. On Tuesday, January 7th, he de-

voted his syndicated column to an answer (to

what extent we shall soon see) to our criticism.

indeed we are eager, to debate the issue of labor

racketeering in particular and racketeering in general with Westbrook Pegler before the peo-

Beginning with this issue of the Northwest Organizer we shall defend labor's side of the debate.

We hope that Pegler will continue to present his side

of the debate in the 18 Scripps-Howard papers and

the additional 114 papers throughout the nation who

give his column daily to 61/2 million readers through-

out the land. Or, if Pegler wishes to utilize the col-

umns of the Northwest Organizer to press his argu-

ments, we offer him space equal to that our articles

shall occupy; in return, of course, we would appreci-

ate his listing the Northwest Organizer arguments

in his column. Or, if Pegler wishes to debate the

issues face to face, on any platform in the land, we

The State of the Debate

least one paper in each city (in Minneapolis the Star-

Journal regularly prints them), we assume that most

of our readers are well acquainted with Pegler's

brand of mercenary journalism. In his scores of col-

umns Pegler has attacked those whom he designates as "labor racketeers." His attacks have helped drive

two men out of the union movement-William Bioff.

a leader of the theatrical trades in Hollywood, and

George Scalise, ex-president of the Building Service

Employes International Union. All told, Pegler has

discovered a baker's dozen among the 9,000,000

members of organized labor in America whom he

of crooks for one to discover in a movement totaling

9,000,000 members-especially for one who claims

the proportion of crooks within the union movement

he (and we) understand very well. Pegler is really

not so much interested in exposing the handful of

crooks who have wormed their way into organized

labor as he is to do his part to cripple and destroy the

trade union movement of this nation. How well he

understands that his anti-union diatribes serve to pre-

pare public opinion for the drastic laws curbing

unions which are being introduced in many state legislatures and in Congress today! That this is exactly

the case and the use to which his attacks are being

utilized by the employing interests, we shall easily prove in the course of this debate.

What We Said

1. "Pegler writes from a class bias. He only cries 'crook' at organized labor. We never read col-

umns of his exposing the bribe-taking judges, the absconding bankers, the universal crookedness of the

monopolistic corporations, the preying cops, or the

all-around rascality of the wealthy. It is only organ-

ized labor that harbors crooks. That you would gath-

to this charge by citing ten recent instances of genu-

ine racketeering and thievery on the part of an as-

sortment of Wall Street brokers, boss newspaper

owners, bribe-taking cops, sticky-fingered bankers

and a Missouri electric company. "You can read Pegler's column until 1980 and you won't find him

exposing such genuine swindlers as these," we wrote.

2. "We are opposed to the courts or the govern-

ment chasing after crooks in the union movement. If these people today remove a gangster from some

union, tomorrow they may step in and remove decent,

honest and militant unionists and leaders. Courts

have been known to find innocent workers guilty, and

to set guilty persons free. The job of cleaning out

the crooks and racketeers from organized labor is

the exclusive job of union members themselves. Or-

ganized labor cannot afford to turn over this task to

the courts or the government. Our enemies have no

reason to help us build our unions. When they pre-

in his union. Crooks enter the unions and remain in them ONLY with the help and connivance of the em-

ployers. The employers are interested in planting

"No union member ever wanted to see crooks

In our December 26th editorial we gave content

On December 5th the Northwest Organizer made

To be sure, that is hardly an impressive number

Actually, Pegler's columns serve an interest

he keeps hidden from his readers but which

Inasmuch as Pegler's articles are carried by at

ple of this nation.

shall be pleased to meet him.

claims are crooks and racketeers.

is higher than in any other occupation!

the following points in the debate:

er from Pegler's dishonest columns.

tend to, they are faking."

Our editorials have reached the attention of

'Fair Enough." We are more than willing,

work with them AGAINST the union. For every dollar such a crook gets from the employer, he saves the employer twenty or a hundred in the low wages

and poor working conditions the crook is able to put

For the Employers: Westbrook Pegler

over on the rank and file."

4. Lastly we said that the job of cleaning the crooks out of organized labor is a job for the membership of each local union and of each international union. Let the membership use its democratic power to do this job. Labor can do this job itself. Labor has no reason to sub-let such a job to the labor-

hating courts or the government.

Pegler's Reply to Date

In his reply of January 7th, Pegler does not come to grips with our charges. He does not, and cannot, deny that he writes from a class bias, that he concentrates his fire upon organized labor and overlooks the widespread racketeering among the class whose interests Pegler defends.

Pegler fails to answer our statement, based upon the whole experience of organized labor with the courts, that the courts will pick up Pegler's cry of 'union racketeering" and utilize it as a means of ham-stringing the unions and removing honest and effective union leaders from office.

Pegler does not pass on our advice to the ranks of organized labor to use their democratic power to themselves remove any dishonest leaders who have managed to gain power within the labor movement.

No, Pegler's answer is strictly in keeping with his own peculiar standards of journalism. In his very first sentence, Mr. Pegler (who is paid \$60,000 a year) suggests we are mercenary (who get a truck

Actually, of course, this intimate authority on venality does not know us at all. Himself accustomed to selling his talents to the highest bidder, Pegler simply cannot conceive of union men and women devoting their lives to the service of their fellow workers. Such a concept is alien to Pegler, is in another world. There he sits, in his 35-acre estate in Westchester County, New York, soaking in his big-otry and class prejudice. Shut off in his ivory tower, he devotes himself to dashing off his daily stint of 750 words against the organized labor movement of this nation. What does this creature know of the lives of the masses, of the problems, of the horrible sufferings and mountainous burdens of the poor? What does he care?

The very first thing that strikes one about Pegler's answer to our charges is that, for the first time, Pegler seems to feel it necessary to justify and defend his position. Hitherto he has assumed that only the dishonest take issue with his anti-labor bill of goods.

The heart of Pegler's answer is contained in the following sentence: "The answer is, of course, that crooks are constantly being exposed and punished in all walks of life, but that only in the labor racket is the denunciation and legal prosecution of a knave resented as an attack on a whole class of innocent

A complete lie, and an error in every word, Mr. Pegler

The truth is that there is an infinitely higher proportion of crooks among the wealthy than there within organized labor.

For every single union crook that Pegler can show us, I can give him ten Wall Street brokers in stripes-and throw in a round score of time-serving patent medicine vendors, over-eager investment bankers, debarred lawyers and startled political heelers.

The truth is, that in all this great Democracy that we love to boast of, nowhere is there more genuine democracy, more honesty, more self-affacement, more heroism, more idealism than is within the union movement of America. And that man who, like Pegler, attacks the workers' organizations is attacking those within whose hands and hearts and brains rests the future of our country.

Wealthy Crooks It is further true that crooks in high places are much safer from exposure than would they be if they operated in the labor movement. The operations of this type of crooks are shielded and protected as much as possible by the press, and by Westbrook Pegler himself.

The employers as a rule display a great deal of resistance to efforts to expose one of their cronies. This explains, incidentally, why such figures as Judge Manton and Richard Whitney and Howard Hobson were able to operate for years within their respective circles, and be accepted everywhere as honorable and upright men, though their respective court trials proved that wide circles of their colleagues knew

of and even participated in the pecadillos of the three. It IS true, however, that when the wealthy are forced through self-preservation to expose and denounce one of their cronies, they cut themselves conspicuously away from the exposed one, and seek to take over for themselves the business left vacant by the crook.

If occasional and limited solidarity is a characteristic of the wealthy, each member of which has considerable individual power by virtue of his wealth, solidarity is an absolute necessity among the workers. Alone, the worker in modern society is helpless as he confronts the huge concentrations of wealth (Continued on page 4)

Rockwell Hearing **Continues Monday**

Friday, January 10, at 10 a. m., the state board of education will meet in its office in the state office building to consider its charges against Dr. Rockwell. The meeting is open to the public.

The public hearing in the case of the state board of education versus Dr. Rockwell will be continued next Monday in St. Paul, at a time and place yet to be set by the board of education.

Dr. Boraas, board chairman, has named Daniel Foley as referee. Group Health Pays Pierce Butler, Jr., has been as- 1,000th Claim signed as special counsel for the board of education. Attorney General Burnquist has indicated he has no intention of paying the expenses of Foley and Butler from his department funds. Dr. Boraas confessed last week he did not know who would pay the attorneys' fees.

A large delegation from the Minneapolis union movement plans attend the hearing.

Many Support Rockwell Among new supporters of Dr.

Rockwell is Dean Harold Benjamin of the University of Mary well "is a school administrator of ing the payment. Magnuson is great skill," Benjamin stated.

Dean Thomas E. Benner of the Illinois, has written to Rockwell Union Local 977. expressing his confidence that the public would rally to the support of the suspended state administrator of education.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People expressed its astonishment that "Minnesota with its liberal traditions should indulge in such Hitler-like use of an appeal to racial prejudice" as was used by attorney Evans and the state board of education in the Rockwell hearing.

The Minneapolis Spokesman, we join with other papers in suggesting that the Board of Education, and not Dr. Rockwell, be dismissed. In addition we feel that the Governor and the Attorney talk sympathetically and asked nupeople of Minnesota by asking for merous questions.

Early this week the Citi Committee supporting Dr. Rockwell issued a pamphlet entitled "The Threat to Educational Free dom in Minnesota."

TJC Aiding Workers in Brainerd

Drivers Union Local 736, the Min- At Sunday Forum At the request of the Brainer neapolis Teamsters Joint Council has sent a representative, Carroll Peace in 1941?" will be the sub-Melloy, to that town to aid in ject of a lecture by Vincent Dunne general organization work. For the at the regular Sunday Forum on next six years a special campaign January 12th, 3:30 p. m., at 919 will be conducted to complete the Marquette Ave. organization of the workers in the Admission is 10c. Coffee and North American creameries in the refreshments are served after each



Pictured is Group Health mem ber Alfred W. Magnuson, receiv land, who suggests that the people ing a check for \$56.35 in paymen of Minnesota elect their own state of claim No. 1,000. O. E. Rude commissioner of education. Rock- president of Group Health, is makstation manager for Cooperative Resumes Its Services, Inc., and is a member of college of education, University of the Filling Station Attendants

Group Health in less than tw years has grown to a cooperative hospitalization plan which covers tive-Labor Council is again arrangover 7,000 persons in 74 groups ing for meetings throughout the state to advance its program of

Explained

A group of Minneapolis clergy- Mr. Leipzig reports the farmers men on Tuesday noon attended the have now completed their organic regular meeting of the Minneapolis, Zetion A meeting will be held Negro weekly, said last week that Business Agents, and heard Vin-January 9th at Carleton, Minneregular meeting of the Minneapolis zation. A meeting will be held cent Dunne give a detailed expla- sota, of local farmers and execunation of the history of the fink tives of the Farmer-Coop-Labor suit against the General Drivers Council. Union. The preachers received the

> Chamberlain, business be held around January 20th. ployes Union, told of the problems leaders, cooperative leaders and the Union House league. confronting the apartment house the clergy will be held early in janitors in this city. Gene Larson February in the Twin Cities. Clerspoke on the program of the Min- gy from all denominations and stunesota Farmer-Cooperative-Labor dents will attend as guests of the fame, Phil Raabe, Earl Neider, Council and the banquet the Coun- Council. The first banquet of this Cliff Peterson, Walter Hodge, Vircil will sponsor in February for the sort was sponsored last year by clergy of the Twin Cities.

Walter Frank urged the clergy present to support the move to Office Workers bring medical relief to the Chinese people opposing Japan.

"Peace in 1941?"

"What Are the Possibilities for

Sharecropper's Mother To Speak Here Friday

Mrs. Annie Waller, mother of Odell Waller, convicted arecropper, will speak on behalf of her son at an open meeting Friday, January 10th. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the mayor's reception room of the Minneapolis City Hall.

Miss Pauli Murray, field investigator for the Worker's Defense League, will also speak. She and Mrs. Waller are at present on a nation-wide tour attempting to raise funds for the defense of Odell Waller.

Waller shot his landlord during an argument over crops and was scheduled to be hanged on December 27th. A stay of execution has been granted to permit an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Waller and Miss Murray will be in the Twin Cities the 9th, 10th and 11th of January. The Friday evening meeting is being sponsored by the Minneapolis Branch of the NAACP and the Twin City Worker's Defense League.

Hit State Labor Law WLOL, Dial 1300

Monday, January 13th, at 7 p. m., Roy Wier, organizer of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, will open a series of radio talks voicing labor's united opposition to the Stassen Slave Act. Calling upon the state legislature to repeal the law, Wier will analyze the more vicious portions of the anti-labor measure.

On succeeding Monday evenings other Minneapolis union leaders will further discuss the Slave Act. over station WLOL. Monday, January 20th, John Boscoe will speak. Monday, January 27th, Gene Larson will speak. All talks will start at 7 p. m. over station WLOL, 1300 on your dial. Make a note now to listen to this instructive series of addresses.

1859, J. R. Clark Sign New Contract

The new 1941 working agreement between the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 and the J. R. Clark company has been ratified by the men and signed. The pact provides for 42 wage adjustments which will bring a total of over \$3,000 yearly to these workers. Every year since the union has been in existence at the Clark plant, the men have made gains, and this year is no exception.

FCL Council

The Minnesota Farmer-Coopera-

Recently the Council sent J. J.

Leipzig to the Duluth area to as-

sist a group of dairy farmers in

the Council in St. Paul.

Conference

Form Mid-West

Representatives of several mid-

vestern office workers' unions met

Conference with an end to setting

up a National Council of Office

Workers in the near future. Let-

ters calling upon the American

Federation of Labor Executive

Council to create a truly function

ing office workers' council nation-

ally were signed by all who at-

tended the conference. Copies of

the proceedings were forwarded to

all office workers' unions through

An executive committee of five

was elected to serve the conference

and instructed to call another

meeting not later than the second

Resolutions were introduced at

the American Federation of Labor

convention in New Orleans calling

upon that body to put into motion

the machinery set up at the 1937

convention for an office workers

national council. These resolution

were referred to the A. F. of L.

Delegates attending from the

Minneapolis union were Carl

Fricke, Rose Seiler, Beatrice

Gould, Ray Odean and Jewell Fla-

the United States.

week in May.

Executive Council.

Activity

of this state.

In addition the Clark contract contains a war clause protecting the seniority of workers called into the army.

Before you read this, the Furniture Workers Union will also have signed new agreements with the Kozekar company and the Trav-Leez auto carriage firm. Five 5c hourly raises were won in each plant. These workers will also be protected by a war clause.

Local 1859 members take great cooperation among the producers satisfaction in these pacts, the first to be signed since the union affiliated with the Upholsterers International Union.

forming a union. The farmers had 977 Enters written the Council for assistance. Team in Race

The Petroleum Employees Union John Wisdorf, state chairman of ing for the Council at Slayton, to last summer, has thrown down the gauntlet to the city's Park basketthe resignation of Mr. Evans for agent of the Building Service Em-

Roy Gustafson will manage Local 977's hoopsters. On the union squad are Joe Jocketty of baseball gil Eisinger, Cliff Jensen and Marvin Loverud.

The season's schedule will be announced next week, when the opening games are played. Watch your daily paper for the Park bas-ketball schedule. Root for the

664 Grievance in Chicago on January 4 and 5 to form a Mid-West Office Workers' Board Meeting Is Postponed

The regular meeting of the grievance board of City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, scheduled for Monday night, January 13th, has been postponed.

HAROLD SEAVEY Business Agent

NOTICE To All Unionists At Drivers Hall

In parking your cars while attending meetings at the Drivers Hall, 257 Plymouth avenue North, you are requested to avoid parking in front of private or public driveways and alleys.

This is a courtesy that the people living in the immediate vicinity of the union headquarters have a right to expect. Please extend it to them at all

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To Local 664:

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

Tribute to A. M. Gross Although Mr. Gross was of the opposition, politically and economically, his word and actions commanded respect both from employers and employee committees during negotiations. A word of acknowledgement from Mr. Gross during a bitter and long discussion was usually the voice of those he represented and very likely the turning pointing to a successful and a mutual agreement. Although he has passed on he will be remembered and missed by many.

New Equipment

some new and very modern instal- Every year since 1859 has been in lations lately-new type shirt ma- existence the union has made chines, six loop button machine, some gains for the members and new type Cissel sleeve puffer and this year was no exception. Fortyseveral replacements on other dry two men got raises and ten got cleaning equipment. Vogue and adjustments ranging from three to Freihofer Baking Company of Congdon cleaners are also instal- ten cents an hour. The men genling new sleeve puffers of the cy- erally feel that the committee did clone type which can be used on a doggone nice piece of work on both men and women's garments the contract and showed it by acand are considered somewhat revo- cepting the agreement by a vast

Credit Union posals. Inquiries regarding our credit union have been made, particularly as to the procedure in obtain- tion! Furniture and Woodenware ing a loan. First of all, every Workers Credit Union, No. 410, member should buy a five dollar share as this would enable those m. at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. All bare as this would enable those m. at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. All I recordence wherever you place them. C. C. weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain wherever you place them. C. C. by weekend for our big happy lain where the body lain member should buy a five dollar meets January 10, Friday, at 8 p. share as this would enable those needing a loan to get it quicker as the treasury is very limited at present. Those purchasing a share draw interest and are eligible to borrow as the first condition. Those wishing to borrow and who have no share can also borrow under the following conditions which are cheaper than any other loan obtainable. For instance, to borrow \$40, you must make the needing a loan to get it quicker members are called. In accordance with Article 10, Section 3 of the by-laws, an election will be held for seven members of the credit on the nospital and get to make a showing with several members home with bad colds. Oscar Hanson and Carl Werner of twins, a boy and girl. Mother and the twins are coming along nicely. . . . Brother Roy Carlson expresses his thanks and appreciation of dividends to the share this meeting will be the declaration of dividends to the share holders, or, as one fellow said, we need to good man." Last week he became the proud father of twins, a boy and girl. Mother and the twins are coming along nicely. . . . Brother Roy Carlson expresses his thanks and appreciation of twins, a boy and girl. Mother and the twins are coming along nicely. . . . Brother Roy Carlson expresses his thanks and appreciation to 471 members for the many Christmas orders they placed with him. He is gratified with the increasing demand for Union Made Christmas Cards. . . . We would not not consider the results of the matter to be taken up at this meeting will be the declaration of dividends to the share holders, or, as one fellow said, we note out for \$45-5 dollars going holders, or, as one fellow said, we Christmas Cards. . . . We would and one in Meter Reading. Do We extend our sympathy to Stew into a share which is returnable will slice the melon. upon completion of payments. Interest is charged upon the unpaid balance of only 1%. Two co- last Thursday when he cut his winter. makers are necessary (drivers pre- hand on a piece of tin. Brother ferable). Your application is re- Funk is all right now Ed

Parties in the Offing

Local 31.

are planning a "get-together" Boulevard.

Things You Should Know

off 50% between Christmas and Perleberg and Fred Diedrick at-New Year's . . . Oscar (fish 'em- tended a conference of the Upholthrough the ice) Lind of Globe sterers International Union in Chibrings in the only big ones. (No cago. There were a number of wonder! All the little ones get on locals represented and the business my hook in the spring.) John of setting up a North Central Bartholomew (Despatch) pur- States District Council was taken chased a diamond (and it ain't for up. The results of this conference his aunt.) H. D. Raymond are important to members of Local (Model) has maintained a sizeable 1859 and will be reported at our route about two miles square on next general membership meeting given for dues in these months. the East side for 27 years. An ach- on January 15, Wednesday, at 8 ievement that deserves some rec- p. m. ognition Bud Peterson (Custom) put in a call for the stork, and he arrived last Sunday morning with a cuddly little bitty girl. Congratulations, Bud! You guys having two or more gals and expecting to keep only one, please get in touch with Marty Nakken end. If you're withholding news, ets, etc., and all of them good. and gold lettering, you will know Organ Blanket. that the Custom laundry bought 21 of them (with heaters.) Incidentally, this should be an incentive for others in the near "vicinity" to follow.

American industry spends \$75. 000,000 a year on strikebreakers. union spies, and the weapons and ammunition used in labor disputes.

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
Probate Court
Es Estate

Probate Court
Re Estate of August Reetz, Decedent.
If IS ORDERED that the final account and petition for examination thereof and for distribution filed herein, be heard on Monday, February 3rd, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. by this Court in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that all persons interested in this estate present objections, if any, why said petition should not be granted.
This Order shall be published in the Northwest Organizer and copies thereof mailed according to law.
WITNESS the HON. MANLEY L. FOSSEEN, Judge of Probate Court, this 6th day of January, 1941.

(SEAL)

ENNEST P. LORENZ, Clerk.

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HENRY MARKS, Attorney.
72347 N.Y. Life Bidg. St. Paul. Minn.
January 9, 16, 28, 1941.

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Third District FLP Convention Sunday

A convention of the Third District Farmer-Labor association will be held this Sunday, January 12th, at 10 a.m. in the Columbia Heights

MYRTLE HILLERMAN, Sec. 3rd Dist. Farmer-Labor Assn

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

The 1941 contract at the J. R. Clark company is now signed, sealed and in the bag. Everyone to whom we have talked feels that it is a fine contract and one that Model laundry has been making any union could be proud of. majority on the first vote at the meeting held to consider the pro-

Credit Union members, atten-

viewed by the credit union board Forsman was taken ill Thursday Union requests our co-operation to kept on the payroll during what condition is critical as the result which makes the recommendations. morning and had to go home for help them eliminate a few chisel- otherwise might be a slack period. of a major operation as we write Loan facilities are somewhat lim- the rest of the day Joe Kulky ers. In having repairs on oil burn- C'MON, make a sale, get in the this. ited at present because of the slipped on the ice again and ers, stokers, electric refrigerators bucks and let's not let our memlarge number of loans and the knocked another bunch of skin or gas heaters be sure to see that bership lines get slack. Help make under - subscribed number of off-his nose Mr. and Mrs. the man doing the job has a union the other fellow's job a steady one. shares. So, buy a share to help Vern Veit were out riding New card with the "paid up" stamps you and to help others obtain Year's when their car was rammed on it. We owe their organization Well, folks, you pays your money conveniently, at a low rate from the rear by a driver who fail- several good turns so let's check money and takes your choice BUT of interest. Blanks may be ob- ed to see a stop sign. It is feared very closely. . . . Just a suggestion we really got some goings on for tained and payments at our office that Mrs. Veit may have suffered to those brothers who get a chance you this week with that "TWO" with 501. Bill O'Donnell and your for Brother Frank Eull, born De- the future you try to improve the man STORK getting around and last Monday night and here are a day night at the Desota hall, Jan-Custom drivers and their wives baby. Baby and mother are doing Heller's bowling average really our HAPPY families. First stop Ormsby having a deuce of a time fine and came from the hospital should be well above 147. . . . on his trip found Mr. and Mrs. breaking in a new pair of shoes sometime the first part of Febru- December 31 News has just Last Saturday Luther (Curly) Lo- Gust Johnson "of the Street" re- size 9 on 91/2 feet. Howard ary. There's been talk of having come to us that Brother George ken attended a birthday party of it at Charlie's Cafe. Also, the Fletcher passed away Monday, which he really can be proud. Con-BOUNCING BABY BOY—HATS Gross and Kronick drivers and January 6, 1941. Brother Fletcher gratulations to his mother on her OFF to you both. Next stop? mas. If C. K. Olson only had Al their wives are planning a little was taken to the Burr Undertaking party January 1 to be held at parlors at 31st and Lyndale ave- ing she will relay us a few "point- Fondrick and his Mrs. are two 'em down because he throws the Bunny's Tavern on Excelsior nue south. Funeral arrangements ers." had not been made at this writing.

On Saturday and Sunday, Janu-A number of drivers dropped ary 4 and 5, John Janosco, Ray

Watt Notes By Amps & Volts

There are many kinds and variat G. and K. Ralph Kum- eties of blankets in use: cotton interesting news and discussion on met (Minneapolis)-I called back blankets, Hudson Bay blankets, both local and national labor situwith no response from the other horse blankets, palco wool blank- ations. it's a good thing you apologized However, we think that the blank-. . . . If you notice some new et par excellence is that museum trucks on the street with maroon piece of John Thompson's, The

> If you're in the vicinity of St. Cloud sometime on the last Friday in the month, attend the Union meeting in the new Labor Hall at 614 1/2 St. Germain street.

Fifty-Cent Quarterly Assessment The referendum of the I.B.E.W. n which we voted late last fall, in regard to assessments to maintain international dues of members in the military service, has been defeated as regards B members and carried as regards A members. You will recall that our local, on recommendation of officers, voted "No" on this referendum, as did many locals in the state, but there were enough locals voting "Yes" to make this assessment on A members part of the International Constitution. This makes it necessary that all A members pay this 50c assessment with January, April, July and October dues during the

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

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By George Bergquist

As part of the program of the American Dairy Association, efforts are being made by Owen Richards, advertising manager, and Lord & Thomas, the agency handling the dairy campaign, to induce possessors of other foods which are natural complements of dairy products to stress those products in their advertising. Thus, breakfast food manufacturers will be urged to stress the cereal-withcream angle; bread manufacturers will be asked to place emphasis upon the bread-and-butter theme; and so on down the line. Manu facturers of several popular pancake flours have already agreed to show two pats of butter on illustrations of their pancakes instead of one, or none. One baker, the Philadelphia, is not content with merely advertising butter as a spread. Currently its advertising is stressing the fact that butter is used liberally in making its bread, Did you know that 1941 will see and is carrying testimonials from only one Friday falling on the chefs of well known hotels and 13th, and that comes in June. Anrestaurants to point up its story other happy thought is in knowing just cleaning or just finished eatof "better bread baked with more that Decoration day and the butter."

Charlie Funk lost a little blood

Charlie Funk lost a little blood

Charlie Funk lost a little blood line is doing his ice fishing this limits doing his limits

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have to start taking "cod liver

catching and Peter Jaworski has

teeth-to the dentist. If there's

any truth in "fish are brain food"

you better see Kenny Smith, also

Monday Night Bowlers Hall of

Fame

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This week's all star five: Ahl-

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

Fourth of July both fall on Friday which means a three day on the "Bell" system. He should

improved A-B ranges at those lost his father New Year's Eve. record-breaking price reductions? We hope that Harvey Everson's The Plumbers and Steam Fitters Just this, 12 to 15 men will be mother is much improved as her

internal injuries It's a girl to mingle with the bosses: that in legged bearer of glad tidings, old reporter looked the league over cember 24 at 4 a. m. A 7 ½ pound gentlemen in some respects. Len spreading happiness to three of few caught out of the bottle, Red uary 14th; time, 7:30 p. m. eightieth birthday and here is hop- You guessed it because Donald Sissener's control he'd really mow pretty proud and happy parents fastest ball in the league. Carl now with their bundle of happi- Moline is having his troubles stayness and again a BOY. Don sure ing on the alleys, with Morrie ought to have a big night bowling, Olson pitching a nice game with long with passing out those cig- first a big hook, then a straight, cerely for the large Christmas box ars to the "COWBOYS." You fast ball mixed in with a nice received from you. It cheered us have to know "RED" Hanson to change of pace. I know of a couple up, to receive it, and made us feel know how he felt, acted and talk- of guys who are seriously thinking ed when he heard his happy mar- of getting in there next season Wishing you continued success riage had paid his wife and him and give you guys some competitheir second STORK dividend, a tion. boy to go with their daughter, and now let me say that MAMAS' BOYS, "all three," and PAPS are all doing swell and CONGRATU-LATIONS TO YOU ALL. An after thought, why not a baby naming contest, with the only contest rules that your dues be paid up and in of Francis. . . . After you have of the Street dep't. is back to work again and says "There must be a

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TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

A syndicated newspaper writer, if undetached. Ray Tucker, exposes the fact that ing their full week's pay on steady for their families to also doodlethe hey-day of the cut-throat comtaxi rates, unmindful of the conditions in the homes of drivers ful. Hallet Swanson is going to who must rely solely on their caboil" to knock those colds he keeps Their immediate need is a militant taxi-men's union to end a system had a little trouble and lost all his where well-paid government em-

Signs of returning prosperity:

membering him and especially to McNeal and your goats, please you fellows in Meter Repair, who note. have proved what friendship means to a fellow when he is down Walter Andryski of Meter Repair, who is rather dark complected, stopped at Bass lake for a glass of beer a while back when up north and was refused. the bartender saying, "me no servum beer to Injun," so it's Injun Andryski from now on . . . To the Ladies: Did you know that we have ONE woman member in our union, and several others who would like to be members-and that if you have not got your man yet you may have to wait four years to join the marriage club.

Happy thought for the week our heating season was 38% over 528, Gallagher 523, and Mielke on January 1st.

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A syndicated newspaper writer, if undetabled.

Stuff must have made some people root around in their attics; a number of old coupons are being handed us from the early twenties and they are still good for a ride employees of the Sanitation Department were largely responsible.

> Next union meeting is January sixteenth. Be there.

James Edholm sustained an in- To Local 544: jured back from a fall on the ice and will be off the job for some thanks to the General Drivers time. He is at the Eitel hospital Union Local 544 for your thought-. . Run of the week: Clyde ful gift of a Christmas basket; a Keddy drove a cab-load to beyond great help during our sickness and Rochester . . . that isn't much far- need. ther than he drives to work every as we experienced it here during of the clan McDonald won folding dough on the new year's pigskin game The "Sage of Seventh We're handing you timely advice Street" redeemed himself by at- Give your fares a good ride for tending the church social . . . Plans are going ahead for a bigger If you're out for the tips and better Taxi-Drivers' dance . . Save the riders from slips

. There is going to be a lot more By guiding them over the ice. flying among the cab men this coming year Ed B. was seen emptying the snipe-boxes on No. 95-did you find any long ones? the nite driver asks Taxicab: This is one of our funniest words. It comes from the French Some of our brothers are good weekend for our big happy fam
"Jack" Brennan, Meter Reader, is the absend-minded professor cause in his latest honer.

Clifford Dockstader could give have some right answers

Clifford Dockstader could give have some right answers

Cabriolet is a French word meaning to caper. It comes from the Latin capreolus, a wild goatapplied to the light French gig be-Eaken, who is recovering from a cause it bounced along rough broken leg, would like to extend roads like a leaping goat.-Pathhis thanks to the Union for re- finder. P. S.: Pearson, Keddy and

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confused between the Medical Care Tire) is back in St. Barnabas hos- to St. Cloud for a day of skiing benefit and the Hospitalization pital with an injured knee . . . benefit. They are two separate Bro. Tom Daniels (Coryell, 1400 benefits. The medical care is an 8th St. S.), has been transferred the Mississippi. Skaters will also assessment of \$1 per year, which to Iowa City, Iowa, by the home be able to perform on the ice of was voted by the membership in office of his company, where he Lake George. December to take effect January will manage a station. Best wishwill have complete medical care iels. . . The Teamsters Joint Northern depot and will arrive in including home calls, office calls, Council has taken over the super- St. Cloud at 11 a. m. Dancing will hospital calls, and any surgery vising and re-establishing of the be held at the new St. Cloud Hotel that is necessary which does not General Drivers Local 736 in from 4 to 7.p. m., at which hour require the attention of a special-Brainerd, Minnesota, and put Bro. the train is scheduled to leave St. ist. Dr. J. P. Korchik is the union Carroll Melloy of Local 977 in Cloud for Minneapolis. doctor; his office is 716 LaSalle Bldg., and his office phone is Ma. 4656; his home phone is Ke. 1476. of the local are extended Bro. All members who have paid their Melloy, and best wishes for a dren from 5 to 12 can go for half assessment of \$1, and who are in "speedy recovery" are sent to Logood standing with the local, may call at his office, or if necessary, may call Dr. Korchik to the home for medical care.

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For one year, each member es of the local go with Bro. Dan- at 9 a. m. sharp from the Great

Tickets may be purchased in advance at 616 Third Ave. S. for price. Special coaches will be reserved for special parties on request. St. Cloud unions have assured the Minneapolis delegation a warm reception.

a baptism under the shovels at the airport. . . . Indignation against the WPA setup and union members working under the current membership fee in Group Health It is a sad thing for our active wage situation is causing more and Mutual. Dependents for each members of previous years to com- more raving as each new story member may also be insured for pare the present day attendance at drums out new slipups . . . Take it is too bad, but Dr. R. C. Radahospitalization with full benefits membership meetings with the my word for it that if you conhospitalization with full benefits membership meetings with an additional charge. This large gatherings we were able to sider a change in title cards you lican Victory inauguration dinner benefit will pay all hospital bills muster up in the past. The ITO will see your sales slip run to in full, and is good in any hospital operated on a basis of two meet- \$1,700 if you deal for new box, at the Lowry hotel in St. Paul but

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With the Limousines

By Home James

he was caught with his ducks after limited time, so he had to pay the this benefit, should call the office sions every Thursday night in A worthy goal for the ITO to sum of \$25.—A nice example for of the local, and a representative those days. . . . High man at this achieve this year would be a fair the chairman of the state Repubwill call on you, or you may in- year's election for the committee and sensible state seniority estab- lican committee! Well, we are glad quire from the collector when he did not receive 75 votes. For the lished on a basis similar to that it wasn't a union man, because calls for your dues. Printed first time in my memory the out- which we have here in the city . . . he would have been given a jail copies of the newly revised By- of-town ITO'ers have representa- My little birdie informs that the sentence of 10 years We hope Laws for Local 977 will be off the tion in the person of Ted Reiner. Finance and Commerce issue is you still will remember the big due on the annual county scandal. party, January 21 that the Gen-Some of the fate of the park And on that subject I won- eral Tire company is putting on. board program for this year will der if anyone is worrying about Also the moving pictures on safety be decided at a meeting of the the '41 lineup in Dickman's dis- and our dear old friend Harris and pie drivers who meet next The officers of the local, who finance committee next Tuesday trict? It was news to me to Kalton, who will be master of cer- Thursday, January 16, at 4 p. m. were elected at the December afternoon. Word from park board hear that '40 Fords are carrying emonies. We also want to an- I don't think I need to stress the membership meeting, will be in- sources so far indicate that fur- sleeve motors. And '42 is to be nounce that the Kunz oil com- extreme importance of attendance stalled in office at the regular ther work on the airport will de- the last year for the Ford motor pany is donating five 5-gallon at this meeting Joe comes General Membership meeting, pend entirely on Washington. De- evchange overhaul Brother cans of oil for door prizes and I'd up with this story of a New Year's next Monday evening, January 13. spite this uncertainty the "itch" Ragnar Larson is out of the hos- like to say that the electric roaster Eve party. It seems that Mrs. Ash The meeting will be called to order for new paint is still the cause for pital from his recent bout with is looking better every day. You had brought a big jar of her faat 9 o'clock. The Executive Board the most talk wherever the boys blood poisoning. The best day can drop in at Miller's D-X at any mous beans. (That's what's been will meet at 8 o'clock, and will be gather. Kraft has already popped the 5-yarders had with three shov- time and see it. By the way, are keeping Sam going for years) and for a new model International, els and double shift totaling fif- you members selling all of your they set it on the oven door and fancy drop-side box with all the teen hours barely reached 5,000 tickets? You can't alibi and say somebody spilled ground coffee trimmings, and is already giving it yards. Some of the boys made you can't sell any. If you don't into it, which didn't stump the good snow-hauling dough working know how to sell tickets, just ask cook. She merely mixed it all up

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ing for something to rave about,

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren Next meeting will be the cake a city payroll number before . . . will tell you how. So far, Joe has actually improved the beans . . . The '41 ways and means commit-sold eighteen (18) books. And Dick McGlynn, McGlynn's bakery, we mean books not tickets. It is walked into the plant the other too bad that the rest of the mem- day with his face looking like a Teachers: bers don't give Joe a little more hunk of hamburger and he stuck support I do hope the filthy the boys with the story that he rich saw the Star-Journal Sunday fell down on the ice. Tsk, tsk paper. On page 6 there are six Did you hear what one cas pictures of the Goodrich family ket said to the other casket? No? who live up north in the timber The answer -Is that you coffin? country. We can thank God that . . . The Zinsmaster Bowling we have a president who looks out League will enter a five man team for the poor and who makes laws in the Booster event of the A. B that the rich lumber kings hate, C. Bowling tournament to be held

especially when they have to dig in the St. Paul Auditorium startup back pay that they have robbed ing early in March. Here's some interesting data about the tournament. It will last about 40 days, has entries from 38 states, 4 provinces and 5 or 6 countries, includng Mexico and South America. They will lay down 40 brand new night. Since there are 10 pins on an alley and 40 alleys, that will take 400 pins a night for the stupendous total of 16,000 pins for the tournament. All equipment, including the alleys, will be sold

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a special department to deal with this problem.

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

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Mary Herrick's Address At the Rockwell Hearing

On Monday the Minneapolis TIMES-TRIBUNE published an ditorial entitled "Dr. Rockwell" which every collector of choice brasscheck journalism ought to treasure. The TIMES-TRIBUNE first reduces the Dr. Rockwell case and the crisis in the Minnesota school system to a political squabble between the Farmer-Labor and Republican parties, and then goes on brazenly to justify the removal of Dr. Rockwell by the Stassenites as just a part of spoils profits. The TIMES-TRIBUNE not only fails to condemn the board of education for its foul red-baiting and its incitement to race prejudices against the Negro people, but it does a little fancy red-baiting of its own.

But the people of Minnesota will be fooled neither by Governor Stassen nor by his journalistic defenders. The Dr. Rockwell case involves the future of free education in Minnesota. If the Stassen administration gets away with its game of ousting Dr. Rockwell and replacing him with a servile tool of reaction, the state school of Minnesota will suffer irreparable damage.

This is recognized not only by the responsible representatives of organized labor in Minnesota. It is also recognized by the leading educators of this nation. As evidence we submit for our readers the talk delivered by Mary Herrick, personal representative of Dr. George Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, at the second session of the Rockwell hearing:

outcome of Rockwell hearing.

Emphatically urge that no ac-

tion be taken to destroy ex-

cellent reputation for educa-

tion in Minnesota under lead-

ership of Rockwell. American

Federation has taken an em-

phatic stand against dismissal

of all education employees

without proof of clear and

specific charges.

Teachers.'

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" 'Secretary-Treasurer,

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'State Board of Education,

'St. Paul. Minnesota.

'December 23, 1940.

second one is from

"The news that State Com-

missioner John Rockwell has

been suspended from his of-

fice comes to me as a distinct

shock. Dr. Rockwell is widely

known throughout the coun-

try as an intelligent, honest

and good State Superinten-

"'He is believed to be one

of the ablest commissioners in

this country and the State of

Minnesota has been frequent-

ly praised for quality of per-

sonnel provided in the State

ing, Dr. Rockwell will be re-

instated and the country at

large will know that the State

of Minnesota will not let pol-

itics interfere with develop-

ing a well-qualified and stable

State Department of Educa-

"'Very truly yours,

"'R. W. Keller,

"'I hope that in this hear-

Department of Education.

"'American Federation of

"Dr. George S. Counts, Presi-+ dent of the American Federation of Teachers, was not here yesterso why doesn't he take up this day and today himself, only beissue and try to better the living cause he must preside at a meetconditions of these people? The ing of the National Council of that fact is that he isn't trying to help organization. He asked me to come anybody. All he wants to do is as his personal representative and wreck workers' living conditions, to state the position of the Ameri-It goes to show how badly these can Federation of Teachers in re-

"The American Federation feels that Dr. Rockwell is an outstanding State Administrator in public education in the United States of America. They feel that his creative imagination, his insistence upon high professional performance in the Department, his resistance against political domination of any persons or programs in the department, by the fact of any political faith, and his sound adherence to the modern personnel procedures which are standards of democracy . in America, has entitled him to the support, not only of the organized teachers of the nation, but of pro fessions all over the country.

"I have here two statements which I would like to read to you One was addressed to the State Board of Education, and was given to the press yesterday, under the misapprehension that I was to be allowed to present the matter at that time, and I'm sorry that this discourtesy was done to the Board of having material in the pres before handing it to them.

Prominent Educators Support Rockwell

"The first I have here is a tele gram received this morning from Irving Kingsly, Secretary-Treasur er of the American Federation of

"'Educators of the Nation are anxiously awaiting the

after the tournament as used merchandise at a discount.

" 'Chairman, Department of Education. Russ Andre of Zinsmaster is out "We could spend the whole for about two months as a result orning on such statements, obof an operation All stewards tained without any difficulty from have been instructed to check very every great University in the Uniclosely on starting time and pull- ted States. Northwestern has used ing in time at all plants and to Dr. Rockwell summer after sum report each and every infraction. mer, to talk with teachers, thou-. . . The sympathies of this col- sands of teachers. The Educationumn and the local are extended to al Committee of the American W. Cardinal of Rafert's on the re- Federation of America has already cent loss of his mother . . . The taken the first step in a complete alleys and will use new pins every Retail Contract has been signed as investigation of this situation. It of last month You will all may well bring the same kind of notice, no doubt, the new buttons publicity in every Central Labor we are now using. Look at them Board through the length and closely and you will see no less breadth of this nation, which its than three union labels on them investigation of the 'Jacksonville ... To the Ladeez: Don't forget situation did last year. The Amer we are still union members and, ican Federation of Teachers plans complete legal and financial sup as such, demand union labels and port to see this thing to the end buttons. Don't forget: Have It until Dr. Rockwell is vindicated and the people of Minnesota are

given facts.

Courage Need of Hour "You have heard a dozen time

within the last day that John Rock-

well is not on trial. John G. Rock-

well will be snapped up by a dozen

great Universities in this country,

but what this country needs is not

people sitting behind a University

desk, but the kind of people who

have courage, the courage to trans-

late into the lives of men, what

the great Universities are doing

to have patience for honest scien-

tific procedure, for the finest kind

of standing in governmental ser-

vice against the people who are

willing to use our democratic pro-

cedures for their own persona

ends. Those people are pioneers

who are making our new America. We find them not only in educa-

tion, but everywhere, making the

effort to do that. In them lies the

A Blow to Democracy

today is not the overturn of one

time in human civilization, we

have a generation of young peo-

ple, two-thirds of whom have been

given the opportunity of an Amer-

ican education and those young

people are watching this world,

"This thing that's happened here

hope of America.

Union Members

So many workers applying

gencies or to take advantage of business opportunities.

Licensed Under Minnesola Small Loan Act
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Licensed prosponito chapter 12, Lowe
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Hibbing, Mankato and Moorhead.

thing that's happened here, this amazing procedure, is a complete contradiction of the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution, which you as a people, ask me to get the young people of America to respect. If we want our Youth to believe in democracy, we're going to have to make it mean more than this means to them; we're asking these young people to believe democracy enough to die for it; would they die for what they saw here today? No, and the people sitting up there wouldn't be ing to either. They were afraid of our sitting there looking at them. America cannot stand it. There's two choices open to the people of this Board.

"If they continue this procedure, their own good names are going to be blasted for the rest of their lives, and the professional and political future of the young Governor of Minnesota is at an end. Voted for Republican

"I'm not a personage in politics -I never voted a straight ticket in my life, but I voted for Dwight Green in Chicago and I was one of the thousands to give him the first victory that any Republican candidate has had for a major office in ten years-and why-because he promised the people of Chicago he would get rid of despoiled politics in the schools. The first action that any experienced man who wishes to make a political future in America should learn is that if he puts his finger on the public DEAN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY schools for his own end, neither will he go far or last long in our American political life.

R. W. Keller, Head of the Depart-"If these four people are friends ment of Education, University of of Governor Stassen's, they have done more injury to him than anything else if they continue to follow this procedure; moreover, they can do more injury to themselves, to damn themselves as among those people who are willing to knock out the underpinnings of faith in America, for their own petty and personal beliefs. If the people of Minnesota will let this continue, then the people in the rest of the nation will not.

"That's all I have to say and I thank you very much."

There are thousands of unorganized people who would appreciate our side of the story . . . if they KNEW it. Pass your Northwest Organizer along to

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YOUNG MAN'S brown wool over-coat, size 36, hardly worn, \$3.50. WA. 5085. 5209 Xerxes

BECAUSE of the draft, I am forced to sell the following: '33 Ford coach, new tires and battery, large heater, \$75 cash or \$25 down and less than \$7 per month on balance. Boy's 24-inch bike, \$7.50. Two-wheel trailer, in good running order with hitch and license, \$10. 4025 Washington Ave. N. HY.

ATTRACTIVE female Boston puppy, female, house-broken, 6½ months. GR. 2258.

GLORYTONE combination radio. Slight repairs needed. \$5. 2442 11th Ave. S., MA. 6996.

FULL SIZE BOX SPRING and cotton mattress, good condition, grey striped ticking covers, rea-sonable. 5613 35th Ave. S.

political faction against another. It's not the thing done to John APEX WASHER, like new. 12-gauge Remington automatic shotgun 2 practically new 6:50x 20 tires. William Harms. Mpls. Route 3. Rockwell. ,It's a thing done to the youth of America. For the first

SPEED SKATES, boy's size 9, nickel plated, used twice, cost \$7.95, sell half price. Co. 4027.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench, good condition, \$20. Al 1372. EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER,

wondering if they are going to survive, and those young people \$10. Stewart gas range, \$5. Double bed and spring, \$5. Hy. are not watching what we say. they're watching what we do. The 6088, 1728 Washington N.

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor

"Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection and benefit,

and benefit,

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

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



Labor Vs. Pegler

crooks within organized labor, because a crook will and power. Only through solidarity with his fellow workers can he gain enough power to confront on fairly equal terms the great monopolies controlling

Incidentally, Pegler, this is the historic reason for trade unions. Were it not for trade unions, the American workers would still be toiling 12 and 15 hours daily, for the equivalent of a dollar a day. Only a handful of employers throughout history ever voluntarily raised the wages or bettered the conditions of their employes. It has been union organization, or the threat of union organization, that is responsible for what gains have been made by the American

Yes, it is perfectly true that organized labor construes an attack upon any one of its members as an attack upon all. The employers make an identical construction, and how well Pegler knows this.

Proof? Thanks to just such anti-labor writings as Pegler's, the Illinois division of the National Small Business Men's association is preparing to introduce in the state legislature this month a bill described as 'designed to outlaw labor racketeers." (See Chicago Tribune, December 30, 1940.)

It comes as no surprise to us to discover that this bill "designed to outlaw labor racketeers" in actuality strikes at the very heart of trade unionism. The proposed bill would bar from union office anyone convicted of a felony, and all non-citizens. Union officials would be required to have served at least three years as members of the trade which they represent. Unions and their officers would be required to register with the secretary of state before organizing or collecting fees. Annual reports would be required of unions, including financial statements showing all collections and disbursements and the purposes for which money was spent. Unions would be prohibited from contributing to political parties and candidates.

Naturally, Representative Robert M. Woodward, the man who prepared this bill, proclaims himself "a friend of organized labor." Ah, the Woodwards and Peglers, they are all, all, friends of labor.

"I am in sympathy with the honest cause of the labor movement . . . But I am against the labor racketeer who sets himself up as a dictator, using strong arm methods, coercion, and terrorism to become an overlord of his fellow men."

Bravo, Representative Woodward! You might be quoting from Mr. Pegler himself. Or did Pegler get his line from you and the business men associations?

Well, what's wrong with the proposed Illinois bill, Pegler will ask. After all, the proposed bill is in good measure Pegler's handiwork and so he will

From the working man's viewpoint, everything is wrong with the bill.

What's Wrong With the Bill

To bar workers convicted of felony, or non-citizens, from union leadership is often to work a hardship upon a union by barring its most devoted and self-sacificing members from leadership. After all, thousands of honest, straight-forward and courageous union men, among them the staunchest fighters for workers' rights, have been framed and convicted of felony for their militant defense of unionism. It is an every-day occurrence in the union movement. Sometimes, conspicuous examples of such frame-ups become national issues. American labor history is replete with great labor cases-the Haymarket victims, Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone, the Debs case, Sacco-Vanzetti, Fred Beal, the Kentucky miners, the Minneapolis WPA strikers, etc.

To policeminded Pegler and the courts these men are felons. To us they are heroes, with stainless names, great fighters for the cause of unionism. The Illinois bill (and bills similar to it will be introduced in many state legislatures) would bar them from union leadership.

Why bar from union office those workers who have served less than three years in the industry? It might be that the best possible leadership in the Union is to be found among young workers relatively new to the industry. Had such a law as the Illinois bosses propose been in effect in Minneapolis in 1934, men such as Farrell Dobbs would have been unable to serve the General Drivers Union in a leading capacity. With the tremendous growth of unionism in recent years, sweeping millions of young enthusiastic workers into the labor movement, a thousand such examples could be produced.

And by the way, no one has proposed to bar the sons of the wealthy from cushy executive jobs with the corporations. Yet a stock humorous figure in American folk-lore is the youth fresh from college who steps into the vicepresidency of a bank.

What is wrong with forcing union officers to register with the state? What could be a better way to break up a new union seeking to organize some industry, than to obtain a list of the union leaders, fire them from their jobs and blacklist them? But maybe

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

TRUSTWORTHY? YES!

Union records show that one of surprised to learn that seven ur union members was called for "farmers" in the state drew AAA employment out of the hiring hall checks from the federal governby a local gasoline company, ment totaling \$281,381.37. Still worked there three days, collected more surprised will they be to and turned in each day several learn that these seven lucky hundred dollars of COD's. When "farmers" were banks, insurance his service was terminated and companies, and state bureaus. Oh, the employer was about to make for the life of a farmer. out the check, the boss asked: 'What is your name and address?" * * *

The writer visited the Brainerd local last week, Local truckers here are still having some luck. All WPA projects are closed in that area.

The strike on Morse Bres., at with the issue not settled.

LISTEN To WLOL Monday nights at 7 p. m. Hear local labor leaders discuss the Stassen Slave Act. It's 1300 on your

It is worthwhile noting that sentiments expressed in this column two weeks ago in regard to union benefits were echoed in the last issue of the International Brotherhood magazine. See the inside

Farmers in Minnesota will be

The Teamsters Council assisted La Crescent, Minn., is still on, drive and collecting and burning \$1,000 to \$10,000. discarded Christmas trees.

back cover.

By the time this is in print the election of our local union will be over. Regardless of the outcome everyone should turn his attention towards helping build a bigger and better union in 1941.

Pegler never heard of such things, or doesn't believe

What is wrong with forcing a union to expose its books and records to every labor spy and stool pigeon and boss who wants to stick his nose into union affairs? For Minneapolis workers this is an easy one to answer, because in the Local 544 book suit we have fought this issue for almost three years now. The answer that Local 544 gave to Judge Reed, we pass on to Westbrook Pegler:

"By the very nature of their function, unions are engaged in conflict, now quiescent, now sharp, with the employers from whom they are seeking better wages and conditions. In this struggle, both sides have to solve various problems of strategy and tactics, and no union could be long successful whose strategical and tactical decisions were known to the opposing employers. The minutes of the executive board of a strong union are worth tens of thousands of dollars to the hostile employers. Even such an apparently duplicable item as the membership mailing list, possession of which can have such manifold uses, would ordinarily be an enormous task even for the most powerful employers' agency In a word: A union has the same objection to permitting the enemy to scrutinize its documents, plans books, etc., as does the United States government have to a potential enemy scrutinizing its industrial and military resources and plans

So deeply ingrained and subconscious are the anti-labor prejudices of such persons as Westbrook Pegler and his Illinois law-maker that, while they do not hesitate to demand that the workers reveal what secrets they have to the employers, these same persons would never dream of demanding that Henry Ford, the Girdlers, the du Ponts, the Morgans, open their books and records for public inspection.

Would Tie Workers to Boss Parties

The final point in the proposed Illinois bill would prevent unions from contributing to political parties. The major reason for such a prohibition as this is to prevent the workers from building and supporting a labor party of their own. Such a law as is proposed would only make it more difficult for organized labor to get out from under the corrupt boss political machines in Illinois. We doubt that even Pegler will care to defend either the Republican or Democratic machines in the state of Illinois, though we wager that before this debate is over, Pegler will be defending in his own way one or machines. - W. 1 14 30 4 8

Front Man for the Bosses

The proposed Illinois anti-labor legislation is just one of the fruits of Westbrook Pegler's attacks upon the trade union movement of America. He certainly merits a pat on the back from the employers whom he serves. His attacks on "labor racketeering" have contributed toward creating a climate of public opinion wherein bills like the Woodworth bill will flour-

We again emphasize: THE NEW OPEN SHOP DRIVE OF THE EMPLOYERS IS PROCEEDING UNDER THE SLOGAN OF "DRIVE THE RACKE-TEERS FROM THE UNIONS." And Westbrook Pegler is advance man for the Open Shoppers.

... That just about rounds out the discussion," ended Pegler in his Tuesday attack on the Northwest Organizer editorials. Not quite so fast, Mr. Pegler. Don't think your shallow answer rounds out THIS argument. This discussion will continue until the workers of the whole nation see you in your true colors—as one who has prostituted your talents as a writer to the service of the employing interests of this nation.

Coming Next Week: Why Pegler's recent interest in what he calls "labor racketeering." Union dues and initiation fees, Duke of Windsor. On the con- of food, clothing and all the lux-

From time to time this paper has pointed out to its readers the extent to which the farmers of America are gradually becoming impoverished serfs, the victims of the giant Wall Street monopolies that also oppose the workers in the cities. The farm policies of the Roosevelt adminis-tration have not curbed this tendency, they have only intensified it.

An interesting verification of this fact is contained in a recent weekly report from Washington on the AAA payments to Minnesota farmers, published by the Gopher

The seven leading "farmers" in Minnesota, in order of the magnitude of their AAA checks, are:

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul \$143,346.82 Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Minne-Kennedy Trading Co 13,094.28 Minn. Mutual Life Insurance Co., St.

13,229.02 Paul Northwestern National Life Ins. Co., Mpls.
So. Minn. Joint Stock Land Bank, 15,545.38 Mpls.

Minn. Dept. of Rural Credit, St. Paul 44,002.41 These seven "farmers" received AAA checks of \$281, in the county-wide fire prevention 381.37. The next 129 farmers got checks ranging from imous sentiment for keeping at Ask the technocrats: "The question for the class this morning, children, is: How much money went to the man

on the spreader?" It is a good question. The incredible figures above show to what an extent the wealth of the nation is flowing ever swifter in a golden stream into the coffers of the banking and insurance monopolies.

King George VI is now a member of the British Trades Union congress. For him a special gold union button was made. Times must be really hard-when kings have to organize. If worse comes to worst, I wonder who will sign a contract with the King's Local of the British unions for higher wages and job security?

According to the Census Bureau States-now in excess of females about five years females will outnumber males in the United States frage, women of the United States, he most advanced country in the world, do not enjoy social, political and economic equality. Women who work are paid only half work in the same place at the same hours. Women in any field you MRS. JAMES ZIMA can mention are discriminated against as the "weaker sex." The reasons for this are many, but the facts are indisputable. Women have not yet asserted their rights. And unless they do, they will con- operator, he bellowed: "Say, tinue to be treated like a minority group even though they are in the I am?" majority.

MEMO ON MILK

Do not leave milk in the open after it is delivered. It is desirable to have a covered which milk can be left until you bring it into the house. Milk may be kept for three or four days in a refrigerator at a temperature of 45 degrees. Never mix new milk or cream with old. Unless your milk comes in hooded caps, wash the top of the bottle before you open it. If there is infection in your household, do not return milk bottles until you consult the health department.

After reading fourteen installments of the Windsors' love story, I feel sort of sick to my stomach. When I read about dear old Wallie draped in flowing white chiffon her hair dressed carefully by her own coiffurier, surrounded by a dozen servants and enjoying all the

comforts that money can buy and deal. And that goes for the Duke ship to the Bahamas, I somehow too. When he gave up his throne cannot believe that she made any he gave up nothing and retained sacrifice to become the wife of the everything-title, money, the best trary, I think she made a good uries of life.

the last word 359 Elects Friday and Saturday

The regular election of the Warehouse Employes Union Local 359 will be held this Friday and Saturday, January 10th and 11th, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the union hall, 257 Plymouth avenue North.

All members in good standing are urged to vote. Election judges are Roy Wilson, Spencer Stetzer and Robert Scholler.

the number of males in the United 1st Union Patient is falling by 100,000 a year. In Of the New Year

John Majersky of Local 544 i as they already do in Germany, the first patient of Dr. Korchik, France and England. Unless wo- union physician, in the new year. men make rapid advances during On January 2nd Brother Majersky the next few years this will be a had his appendix removed, Dr. woman's world-ruled by men. Korchik performing the operation. Even now, after 20 years of suf- The patient is coming along fine.

Card of Thanks

To Local 544: We wish to thank you for your kindness and gifts given to us at as much as men who do the same Christmas. The children enjoyed

> The big shot boss was visiting the insane asylum and was having great difficulty in getting his party on the telephone. Blaming the young woman, do you know who

"No," replied the girl sweetly, "but I know where you are."

Revolution is the law of civilzation.-Victor Hugo.

Unfair Standard Oil Stations Listed by 977

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

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45th and Nicollet Ave.

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32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.

32nd and Hennepin Ave.

40th and Nicollet Ave.

Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd.

54th and Lyndale Ave. S.

Holmes and Lake St.

Standard Stations—North

The Leading "Farmers" in Minnesota 84% of Labor Papers Doubt Britain Fights for Any Ideal Higher Than Saving Empire

Contrary to President Roosevelt's claim that only "a small minority" oppose this government's financing of Britain's war, the latest Federated Press poll of the nation's labor papers shows that 84% of the union press is convinced that the war now being fought in Europe is primarily "an effort by England to prevent breakup of

ts empire by a rival power." Only 16 per cent of the labor | papers still believe it is a "crusade for democracy."

More than two-thirds of the labor editors oppose legislation to permit U. S. government loans to England, and 91 per cent say this FLP Names country should not enter the conflict even if England seems to be

Alexander Crosby, poll conductor, writes that "The almost unanpeace and the overwhelming skepall the more significant because of as its aldermanic candidate in the abor's universal hatred of fascism hared by the daily press. Comments . . . indicate that the strong bor record in the city council is anti-interventionist stand of the la- widely known. toms . . . This view has been many years. strengthened by congressional demands for Hitler-like laws to ham- process of selecting a Volunteer string labor in the defense program, while the same legislators carry on the work in behalf of have done nothing to protect labor from exploitation by profit-making

"Opposition to loans stems from a conviction that financial the club for the Park Board. aid to the Allies in the last war helped drag the U.S. into the con-

Typical comments from labor editors follow:

Ohio Valley Labor News: "While labor fights for democracy in Europe we would lose it here."

"Union Advocate in Elizabeth N. J.: "England was si-

lent on China, Spain, Russia

and Germany until her em-

Tenth Ward

The regular indorsement meeting of the 10th Ward Farmer-Labor club has unanimously inticism on Britain's objectives are dorsed James H. (Jimmy) Bartlett coming municipal elections. Barta hatred that is not wholly lett will oppose Oscar Lund, Republican candidate, whose anti-la-

bor press may be attributed to Bartlett is now president and labor's belief that any alleged cru- business agent of the Warehouse sade to wipe out fascism would Employees Union. He has been open America's door to fascist cus- active in the trade union field for

The 10th Ward club is in the Campaign Committee that will its candidate, and is most optimistic about the election outcome. Jimmy Thomblison, a young aggressive fighter, is the choice of

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to brothers of Local B-160 for the beautiful floral offering and the sympathy extended to us in the loss of our beloved

THE ROCHEFORDS

Progress is the law of life, man is not man as yet.-Browning.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471
General Membership — First
and third Tuesday each
month, 7 p. m.
Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.)

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tues day, 8:30.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOCAL 289 LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:80 p. m.

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each month.

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

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Fourth Monday
Executive Board — First and
third Mondays
General Membership — Second

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

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

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

January 13—Stewards January 14—Casket S January 15-Membership Meet-

ing January 21-Box Industry January 27—Stewards
Executive Board—Every Friday night

LOCAL 259 econd Monday of each month

LOCAL 544 JANUARY, 1941 MEETING SCHEDULE Vednesday, January 1-New

Years Day Thursday, January 2—Green-house; Independent Truck Owners Friday, January 3—Job Stew-ards Monday, January 6-Depart-nient Store; Package Delivery

ery
Wednesday, January 8—Market; Wholesale Liquor
Friday, January 10—Wholesale Grocery
Monday, January 13—General
Membership
Treedee Lavagery 14—Lymbory

Membership
Tuesday, January 14—Lumber;
Raymond Bros., 9 p. m.
Thursday, January 16—Tent &
Awning; Newspaper, 10 a.
m.; Ways & Means ITO

Friday, January 17—Job Stewards
Monday, January 20—Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper & ture Stor Wednesday, January 22—Sand and Gravel and Excavating Thursday, January 23—Trans-fer & Warehouse; Wholesale Drug

Friday, January 24—Cold Sto-rage & Produce Monday, January 27—Spring

Water
Tuesday, January 28—Building
material
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3.
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor.
The Executive Board meets
each Wednesday at 10 a. m.
in the large hall on the first
floor.
All regular meetings start at 2

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

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