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Huge 544 Membership Meeting Roars Approval Of Leaders' Stand in Contract Negotiations

The Boss Attack on 544 An Editorial

That the Citizens Alliance - Associated Industries clique is once again conspiring to aim a blow at the Minneapolis General Drivers Union Local 544 becomes more and more clear as events followed one another on several fronts during the past few days.

Despite all boss protestations to the contrary, the uniform tactic of all the major employers' groups in stalling the Local 544 negotiators indicates a determined ization in the industry, to stabilize and well-organized plot to open a new drive upon the conditions and to work for uniform General Drivers Union, spearhead of the local labor wage contracts expiring on the movement. In every negotiation to date, the employers have greeted the democratically-drawn-up demands of the various union sections with a dilatory and light-minded attitude, reminiscent of the boss united front of 1934.

Just as seven years ago, the employers are using and February, and to elect at the their politicians and relying upon their stooges to launch a campaign of slander and villification against the leadership of Local 544.

"Elect me and you can depend upon it that I will states: Michigan, Illinois, Wiscondo exactly what Mayor Bainbridge and Bloody Mike Johannes did in 1934—launch a murderous attack upon the lowa and Indiana. General Drivers Union, violently challenge all workers' rights and cover it all up with fine talk about 'law and of the temporary executive com-

That is what the bosses' candidate for mayor, Marvin L. Kline, really meant to convey through his attack upon Local 544 Tuesday. That is what the labor-hater, Kline, was talking about when he referred to the strike notices sent out last week by the union and then asked: "Who is going to deal with it? The candidate of the Dunnes or one who would have our laws work to the fullest to see that each side refers fair treatment? very words of Bainbridge in 1934). The voters of Minneapolis don't want to turn back political control to those who made our streets a shambles of rioting in the strikes

Kline is trodding dangerous ground here. For it Drubbed in was anther of Kline's stripe, it was the boss mayor Bain-bridge and his police chief, Bloody Mike, who were responsible for the bloody attacks upon labor and the violence of 1934.

Knowing that his anti-labor record does not entitle him to a single worker's vote, Kline is revealing himself in the closing days of the campaign as the political spokesman of the Associated Industries clique.

His dishonest attempt to label T. A. Eide as "the candidate of the Dunnes" will get him exactly as far as it got another mayoralty candidate in the primaries. Kline knows full well that Eide is not the "candidate of the way to a 12-5 win over the Oilers. Dunnes" nor the candidate of the Minneapolis Teamsters | Sunday the Mitby Sathers stole 13 | workers in the furniture industry Joint Council but the candidate heading the slate put for- sacks to turn in a 14-1 victory throughout the nation, calling atward by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union. Yes, that is the significant thing about T. A. Eide, that he heads the labor ticket backed by tens of thousands of workers players in time for games next Division to establish a higher miniin the AFL, the CIO, and the railroad brotherhoods. That labor backing is something Kline, the bosses' man, can never receive and that dooms his reckless and desperate streak in which the team finds itcampaign to defeat.

Kline is not the only political stooge of the bosses who has jumped at the orders of the Associated Industries. Governor Stassen, the great fake "friend of the working through his state labor conciliator. Blair, has contributed his bit towards the broadening fight on the wages and conditions of the members of Local 544 and on their democratically-chosen leadership.

Make no mistake, it was Stassen who told Blair to reject the strike notices served by Local 544. These strike notices were drawn up to observe the every letter and spirit of the hateful Stassen Slave Labor Law. They were the exact duplicate in form of the hundreds and hundreds of strike notices served by Local 544 and by scores of circles. Hubble's son is Local 977's other unions during the past two years, strike notices mascot. that have been accepted without question by the labor conciliator. The 544 strike notices were turned down this time not because they were improperly drawn up but for one reason and one reason only, for political brother, Muttsy. A new shortstop, let. purposes, to introduce one more element of doubt and confusion into the minds of the people concerning the

Local 544's membership gave a fitting demonstration Tuesday night of the contempt with which they and all honest workers view this shyster trick of Stassen and Blair.

Yes, the employers of Minneapolis, seizing upon the criticisms of Local 544's leaders being made by cliques and individuals in and out of the labor movement, think they see an opening to crash the General Drivers Union.

But with all their connivery and maneuvering, the bosses miscalculate. Just as in 1934, they fail to understand the deep determination and ability of the drivers ted States army, bringing the and workers of this city to stand as one in a fight for state's draft quota to 12,493. Most the principles of trade unionism.

In 1934 the bosses were sure they could grind the Fort Snelling. During the first tenwhole union movement in the dust. Instead the fight of day period in June 680 from the the drivers, supported by the entire labor movement, state will be inducted. launched the drive to Make Minneapolis a Union Town. The drivers and the rest of the labor movement are going to see to it that Minneapolis Remains a Union Town! changed by lowering the age lim-You can paste that in your hats.

Milk Drivers In 8 States Map Plans

Delegates from twenty-one Milk Drivers unions in eight states met May 16th in Chicago in the second Mid-State Dairy Conference. Several important recommendations same date in the various marketing areas.

The Conference voted to meet every third Friday of September September meeting a board of directors consisting of representatives of the following Mid-West

Brother Gene Larson, a member mittee of the Conference, repre sented the Minneapolis Milk Drivers Union Local 471 in Chicago. International representatives John Picago and Henry G. Burger were present. Reports on contracts and other conditions in the industry were made by various local union

Local 977 **Two Games**

By scores of 12-5 and 14-1 the Local 977 Oiler nine dropped a pair of games in park league play Drives For Saturday and Sunday at Nicollet

Saturday Phil's Tavern, with the aid of three homers, blasted their

week-end, and confidently looks mum wage for the nation's furniforward to a reversal of the losing ture industry.

This Saturday Local 977 plays the Jennings Tavern nine at 2:30 p. m., Parade Grounds 6. On Sunday the Oilers take on the Nicollet Hotel team at Nicollet Field

1, at 2:30. Union fans are promised a vasty improved team henceforth. The Oilers nine has acquired a new manager, Joe Hubble, well-known for many years in local baseball trial basis."

Tom Connors, has also been added to the roster. And Kelly Roth. star third baseman, will be back at last in a 977 uniform for next Sunday's game.

12,493 from State Drafted into Army

During the second ten-day period in June, 1,605 more Minnesotans will be drafted into the Uniof the June draftees will report to

There is a strong possibility that after July 1st the draft law will be

Honeywell Men Able to Close Plant

After a brief but effective display of their ability to shut down the Minneapolis-Honeywell plant, employees returned to work Monday morning, their grievance in the hands of a Wisconsin professor, Edwin E. Witte.

The walkout at Honeywell was precipitated by the company's action in laying off a union member. Wilby Arnold, and refusing to discuss the lay-off with the union shop committee. Bound up with this arbitrary company act was the management's general refusal to abide by an agreement reached with the national mediation board and signed by both company and

The walkout clearly proved the ability of the Honeywell workers to tie up this labor-hating plant, and demonstrated that the long years of company-union innoculation by the management have worn off. A mass picket line Thursday discouraged finks from entering the plant. The police made no attempt to attack the picket line and consequently the walkout was peaceful.

Machinists, sent a 10-day strike notice to the state labor board. It is understood that this time Governor Stassen has intimated he will not seek to throw the dispute into the 30-day "hearing" period.

Upholsterers Higher Wage

The Upholsterers International Union is distributing a leaflet to Local 977 gains several star ing set up by the Wage and Hour

This wage committee is being set up due to the efforts of the Upholsterers International Union. which has been striving for some time to eliminate the meager 30c hourly minimum now established by the Wage and Hour Division.

The U.I.U. attributes its success n raising wages and in getting action from the Wage and Hour Division to the fact that "Tens of thousands of furniture workers have been organized on an indus-

The U.I.U. asks all unorganized A new catcher, Patsy Nolan, will fight for better wages and condiplug up a weak spot in Local 977's tions by filling out a union applidefense. Patsy will catch for his cation blank attached to the leaf-

\$437,000,000 Dividends in Twelve Weeks

May 20th the New York

May 20th the New York Stock Exchange boasted in its official monthly bulletin that corporations listed on the Exchange paid out \$437,407,000 in dividends—almost a half billion dollars—during the first twelve weeks of 1941.

This is profit at the rate of \$36,000,000 a week. This is AFTER all deductions including taxes. Most of these dividends will go to the 75,000 Wall Street stockholders who, according to a recent report of the Senate Monopoly Committee, gather in the bulk of the corporation dividends.

Win with the Labor Slate

All candidates indorsed by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union were victorious in the primaries and now face the general election Monday, June 9th. The ONLY candidates worthy of labor's support are these candidates on the labor slate and pledged to the labor platform.

Every wage earner in Minneapolis has an important stake in a victory for the labor candidates. Do your part to help elect these labor candidates. Don't permit the anti-labor 8th and 13th wards to continue dominating the city government.

FOR MAYOR

ALDERMEN First Ward-Harold Kauth

Second Ward-Al Johnson Third Ward-Henry Bank Fifth Ward-Walter J. Murphy Sixth Ward-Edwin A. Hendricks Ninth Ward-Eric Hoyer Tenth Ward-Robert Fitzsimmons Eleventh Ward-Herbert G. Finseth Twelfth Ward-Edwin I. Hudson

CITY BOARDS

PARK BOARD-29th district, Edwin A. Chalgren; 31st district, Stanley Ballard; 33rd district, Adrian Johnson; 35th district, S. W. (Bill) Thomblison

SCHOOL BOARD: Arthur LeSueur and Owen Cunningham. LIBRARY BOARD: Cliff Blanchard and Myrtle Harris. BOARD OF ESTIMATE: Herbert Matteon.

enceful. Thursday the union, the CIO Labor Issues in Center of Stage In City Campaign

Labor-Indorsed Candidates Address Scores of Union Meetings During Week-Political Rally Meets Enthusiastic Support - Kline Out in Open as Associated Industries Man-Labor Determined to Prevent 8th, 13th Wards from Continuing to Dominate City Hall today what Mayor Bainbridge and ing these strike notices that we

The campaign of the labor-indorsed candidates picked up plenty of power during the week as all members of the labor slate addressed scores of union meetings nightly. Stressing their pledge to abide by the progressive platform of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union's Political Committee, candidates discussed labor's views of the

vital issues of the city campaign. The enthusiasm generated at the the leadership of the General Drivmeetings bespoke a real determin- ers movement in this city, in his ation to get out the labor vote bid to garner the votes of every June 9th.

All candidates of the labor slate attended the political rally last

There will be a let-up in the eavy speaking schedule of the weekend, after which the labor control of the city hall from the labor slate. reactionary 8th and 13th wards.

Mayor's Race Tightens

The mayoralty campaign was brought to a speedy head this week when both candidates clashed over the issue of trade unionism. Alderman Kline, whose candi-

dacy has aroused singular apathy outside the 8th and 13th wards, suddenly came out in the open bearing the hallmark of the Assoders which labor's enemies for to redouble their efforts in behalf the more we are met with resis-years have been repeating about of the labor slate.

boss and fink in town.

When he charged that T. A. Eide was "the candidate of the Friday evening at labor's political Dunnes and the underworld," the headquarters, First avenue North labor candidate properly retorted and 8th street, where T. A. Eide, that he was the candidate of the labor's candidate for mayor, was Minneapolis Central Labor Union, chief speaker. Scores of enthusi- of which Local 544 is an affiliastic labor vote-getters were in attendance to pledge support to their that during all the periods when Kline was active mayor, he never Prior to attending the labor ral- made one single move against the ly, the entire slate addressed a spe- underworld, but on the contrary furniture workers to join it in the cial membership meeting of the carried out the identical policy City & Sanitary Drivers Union that made the Leach regime a where they received a hearty wel- stench in the nostrils of the city.

> The more Kline poured out his venom on the progressive labor movement of this city, the more candidates over the Memorial Day abundantly clear it becomes that labor can best defend itself from men will dive into the final week boss and police violence by turning of a campaign designed to wrest out en masse behind the entire

Police Amendment Kline of course is ballyhooing

the Police Dictator amendment drawn up by the bosses. Labor must not only hand Kline a crushing defeat but must hurl back the just as it did in 1937.

With only one week left in the city campaign, the most important ciated Industries crowd that is city political campaign in many backing his campaign. He regurgi- years, it behooves every wage

V. R. Dunne Reports for Executive Board at Tuesday Special Membership Overflow Meeting—Blasts Kline, Boss Candidate for Mayor—Accuses Stassen and Blair of Delaying 544 Strike Notices in Order to Aid As-

A huge special Local 544 membership meeting Tuesday evening that filled the third-floor hall and overflowed into the second-floor halls and the streets voted unanimously to endorse the actions of the union executive board and to empower the board to take whatever action necessary to win the union's demands.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic membership to discuss the important sections gatherings of the General Drivers of the agreements. Union held in years. Huge slo- "I have been a member of the gans adorned the front of the hall, negotiating committee for the reading REVIVE THE SPIRIT OF transfer industry and can testify 1934, and WE MADE MINNE- to the attitude of the employers

called for the sole purpose of con- themselves have little or no meanproposed to make his remarks as factual and pointed as possible. is typical of the attitude of the

"I believe every worthwhile big boss groupings. ing to this membership meeting to give an indication of how we shall deal with the situation con- sparred for one, two, three weeks. fronting us," said Dunne.

Enemies Are Mobilizing in the daily press today just as action at the expiration date of we got in the months of 1934." the present agreements.

He read the provocative unionhating statement by Kline (the Stassen's labor office. The union bosses' candidate for mayor) in board followed exactly the same the evening Star. "Kline is doing procedure in preparing and send-Bloody Mike Johannes did in 1934 have during the two years the intimating that the union lead- Stassen Slave Law has been in ership is no good, that the strike effect. What was our answer? would fail, that the police would smash the picket lines, that 'law sentation and distortions about reporter said.

sociated Industries in the mayor- ceived the notices understood that alty campaign. The candidate of their bluff is being called. They the Central Labor Union is T. A. threw up their hands in holy ter-

ence between the situation today Haven't I always worked under a and in 1934. Today the bosses union contract?' etc.' don't say they won't meet with The speaker stressed the fact the union committee, that we that all Local 544 strike notices haven't got a union, that the union had been filed in exact accord can't represent the inside workers with the Stassen slave law. on the market and in the warehouses,-but they DO say, through Kline and other boss men, that to the membership: We believe the union leadership is no good, the employers are stalling, that that the members must get rid of they are following plans worked the union leadership, intimating out by the Citizens Alliance-Assothat then the bosses will deal with ciated Industries crowd, that they the union.

Bosses Only Stall "I have to report that the em-

ployers have been stalling on every major negotiation ever since our demands were drawn up by the men and presented by union negotiators. The union has been attempting to negotiate for thirty strike notices. These notices were days. We have served the demands drawn up and ratified by the various union sections."

He listed the dozens of employ ers' groups who had received the demands, which were drawn up democratically and presented Police Amendment Number Nine, through the union's chosen representatives to the bosses, individually and collectively.

sociated Industries—Union Will Prepare for Every Conceivable Attack—Members Give Stormy Approval to Board's Stand, Vote to Indorse Actions of Union

APOLIS A UNION TOWN — there. We are confronted with stalling, with aimless talk. At the Chairman George Frosig open- end of days of negotiations, we ed the meeting by announcing it have only two or three small was a special membership meeting clauses agreed to, clauses that in sidering the report of the execu- ing. The transfer bosses won't tive board in regard to the nego- discuss seniority, the union shop, tiating of new agreements. V. R. vacations, arbitration procedure, Dunne was the main reporter for wages. A counter-proposal they the board. He called attention to put forward is of a nature that the heat and the crowded hall and would take this union back three

Board Has Been Patient "The union executive board has proceeded patiently. We have The executive board decided around May 20th that the attitude "In answer to our union de- of the employers was hostile, that mands, we are getting a response the union must be mobilized for

"We sent strike notifications to

"There has been more misrepreand order' must prevail, etc." the these strike notices than about anything the union has done for Kline has the support of the As- years. The employers who reror and cried, 'What, me get a "However, there is this differ- strike notice. Why I'll sign up.

"The union board wants to say believe now is a good opportunity to strike a telling blow at this

Stassen's Role Governor Stassen, the workers'

'friend,' has played the bosses' game as always in this situation. His man, Blair, received our exactly the same as hundreds of other union strike notices in the past years that have never been challenged. All of the customary legal and technical niceties were observed in preparing them. Heretofore such notices have always been accepted as just, legal, regular, right.

"Now Stassen, through the mouth of Blair, says that all but "The demands of each section 19 of the 370 strike notices are were reasonable and realistic. Yet 'irregular.' With the aid and at the closer we come to May 1st, the the direction of the Associated tated all the dirty lies and slan- earner and every friend of labor expiration date of the agreements, Industries, the state capitol has found some little technical device

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

For Trade Union Democracy

Statement by the Executive Board of Local 544

An editorial by President Daniel J. Tobin, published in the May issue of the official magazine of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, dealing with the alleged political opinions and affiliations of individual members of the Minnesota Teamsters' movement, makes assertions and demands which can only be construed as threats to violate the autonomy of local unions and the democratic rights of their membership. This editorial has been utilized by the employer-controlled press for the purpose of attacking the leadership of Local 544. This fact, together with the contents of the editorial, make it necessary for the Executive Board of Local 544 to state its position with reference to that editorial.

The editorial first cites the provision in the constitution of the International to the effect that no member of the Communist Party shall be allowed membership in the International. It further asserts that the Socialist Workers Party is the same as the Communist Party, and charges some teamsters in Minnesota with being members of the Socialist Workers Party, and makes a demand upon these alleged members to get out of the union.

The editorial does not specifically mention any names. It does state, however, that "some teamsters in Minnesota are known advocates" of the Socialist Workers Party. The employer-controlled press has immediately seized upon this editorial and interpreted it to mean that it refers to the leadership of 544, and that President Tobin is demanding the heads of that leadership.

In the first place, the interpretation of the provision in the constitution dealing with membership in the Communist Party as applicable to membership in any other political organization is clearly arbitrary and erroneous. The words in the constitution are very clear. They refer to the Communist Party only, and we see no way by which any other political party can be included in that provision of the constitution. We have been advised by competent attorneys that no such construction would be sustained in a court of law. As a matter of fact, in the recent fink suit, Attorney Anderson and the notorious five finks made one of the central points of their charges against the union leadership the identical contention that President Tobin makes in the editorial. Judge Carroll specifically decided that the constitutional provision barring Communist Party members applies only to Communist Party members and cannot be applied to the members of any other party.

It is clear, therefore, that if President Tobin means to identify the leaders of Local 544 with the Communist Party and by this misinterpretation to demand their removal from the union, he completely misrepresents the facts. And if he is trying to interpret the constitution so as to justify such arbitrary and dictatorial action, he is going directly contrary to a decision of a court in this respect.

The Executive Board of Local 544 has no knowledge of any members of the organization who are directly affected by the clause in the constitution barring members of the Communist Party from membership in the union. And as far as other political organizations are concerned, the Executive Board deres that it has no constitutional right to inc into or supervise in any way the political opinions or affiliations of any of its members. The clause in the constitution refers only to members of the Communist Party and cannot be construed in any way to bar membership in any other party .

The names, the record, the ideas and the general attitude of the leading staff of Local 544, collectively and individually, are and have been no secret to anybody, including President Tobin. Everybody knows who they are, what they stand for and what they have done. The employers and their agents know this leadership and so do the members of the union and the entire labor movement of the Northwest. Each has decided his attitude toward the leadership of Local 544 accordingly. We stand on our record before the membership and remain as before subject

The present leaership of Local 544 has been elected by the membership in a free and democratic election. It is the same leadership which has stood at the head of the movement during and since the great strike struggles of 1934. It has led the struggle against all the enemies of the workers, a struggle which has gained for the workers substantial increases in wages, regulation of their hours, seniority rights and general working conditions second to none in the entire country and superior to most. For seven years the members have consistently supported the leadership and indicated their desire to keep them at the head of the movement in the face of direct and indirect attacks from all sources. Nobody can change this leadership, in whole or in part, except the mem-bership which placed its confidence in them and elected them to their posts. Local 544 believes in trade union democracy, It is opposed to personal

On its part, the Executive Board intends to continue the constructive work that it has carried on from the very beginning. The record shows that we have always tried to conduct our trade union activities within the framework of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the American Federation of Labor. The record also shows that our activities have greatly benefitted and strengthened these bodies. We hope that no arbitrary and dictatorial action will be taken to prevent us from continuing our work along these lines.

Women's Co-op Guild Luncheon June 3rd

The South Minneapolis Women's Co-operative Guild will have a 12:30 luncheon and card and bunco party Tuesday, June 3rd, at Morris Hall, 3002 27th avenue south. Awards will be given for high scores. All members are asked to bring friends.

TAXI TOPICS

Mitch Abood claims knowledge of Tony "Rochester" Manthis source of luck. He discovered at Glen Lake that the "8-ball" just radiates a glowing charm. . . Speaking of luck. Sammy Icaano after his vacation was "Huy Guy" for the two nights following his return. . . . A new papa again is Sid McNeil; a husky baby girl was the latest. Mother and daughter doing nicely, thank you. . . Died: One of our members,

Died: Mrs. Julia Johnson of Tracy and Minneapolis, aged 73, the mother of Ed Johnson of the Yellow Cab unit. Our sympathy, Ed, to you and family. . . Bingham gets the credit for the run of the week this time. Bill Stern, the popular NBC broadcaster, got into the cab on the stand at the Milwaukee and rode as far as the door of the station.

Henry J. Whitlatch of the Liberty

unit. Our sympathy to his family.

well as a good announcer, however, by later going on a good run with Slim Burnett. Bring out the old flags, boys. Vic "Don't care for California" Severson is back in town. . . Broadway Jack picked a coupla

ferred into the Navy from the fracture. reserves and he writes he was sent to the naval barber for a regulation haircut. "You want those side burns?" asked the barber. "Why, sure," was the reply. "Okay, catch 'em," said the bar-

The baseball team lost its sec-

The major problem for Administration psychologists at present is to seek a new name for con-OF COMMERCE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN—ss.
District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
In the matter of the application of Francis W. Rodeen and Margit C. Rodeen, his wife, as joint tenants, to register the title to the following described real estate situated in Hennepin County, Minnesota, namely;
Lot Twenty-eight (28), Block Four (4), The Soo-Pacific Addition to Minneapolis, Francis W. Rodeen and to Minneapolis, Francis W. Rodeen and Margit C. Ro-deen, his wife, Applicants,

deen, his wife, Applicants,

Vis.
George Mang, and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the application herein. Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the application in the above effitted proceeding and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the clerk of said court, in said county, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and, if you fall to answer the application within the time aforesaid, the applicant in this proceeding will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

WITNESS, GEO. H. HEMPERLEY, Clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, at Minnespolis, in said county, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1940.

(SEAL)

GEO. H. HEMPERLEY, Clerk

By C. B. MAURER, Deputy

(SEAL)
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ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 By Wally Raze

First, pardon me for not concocting a column last week. My snappers and I came to the parting of the ways so I was permanently separated from several of voids, one of which is still going

they left Jack a 50c tip. . . . A George Osborne is also at work fort to attend, will you? young friend of mine was trans- again, having recovered from a leg

I'm sorry to hear about Brother NAL. Chris Jensen's relapse last week. We hope you recover o. k., Chris. . . . Brother Charley Martin suffered a painful injury to his foot last Monday, and doesn't know how it happened either . . . Brothond game of the season last Sun- er Joe Wilder, who was laid up for day at Phelp's field when it was several months, is back on the job defeated by the Hove nine, 11 to in the Lake Harriet district. Par-3. The drivers appeared to be on don my seeming indifference, Joe, their way to a win, as they had a as I heard about it only a short 3-0 lead in the fifth, and were time ago Brother John Nichplaying good ball, but a few mis-plays, a few hits and some childish John's a good union man too decisions by the umpire enabled Brother Otto Johnson is well on Hove's to pile up 11 runs in the the way towards the acquisition of last four frames. Local 958 plays dental plates. Most of the candi-Pillsbury House next Sunday, June dates on the labor ticket addressed 1st, at Brackett field, 36th ave- the membership at our special nue and 28th St. South, at 2:30 p. meeting last week. If every union man and woman will contact their friends and their neighbors urging support of the labor ticket, we can win in a walk. Labor has the opportunity of a lifetime, right now, voys .- NEW YORK JOURNAL to put its own government into effect in Minneapolis in June. Get out to your ward rallies, grab up ome literature, cards, etc., and then get out and canvass every home in your precinct in an effort to get out all the eligible voters for labor's cause in this campaign Should we lose, we will probably regret to our dying day the fact that we didn't really try. This job will require every ounce of energy we possess to put over, so let every



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working man and woman in Minneapolis do everything possible to win this election. In the meantime, don't forget to vote NO on the police chief amendment. If the the city will have hatched out a imagination. Let us not create a Frankenstein of that nature in our success, so get started right now.

According to reports from the them by ye olde dentist. He also majority of park employees who He proved himself a good sport as separated me from my power of were out, fishing isn't so hot yet. concentration if any, and left Brother Ham Martin's fighting bird, judging by his technique in strong. And don't laugh. Did any battling dogs. Seeing is believing. enjoys winging the pheasants team out-hit our boys 14 to 7 but of you ever try chewing sliced cu- . . . The BPC navy, recently overcumbers with your front pearlies? hauled, was launched last week. George Kloster attributes his high ... Brother Wanglie, park de- Brother Bunker Hill made a few forehead to the shortness of his partment, installed his new hand- trial runs and says, "We are ready bed. guys at the G. N. and the burden made biters last week and he looks for action" Our next regular of their talk" on the way to the human again Brother John membership meeting will be held Nicollet was that the Minneapolis Chalmers is back on the job at Friday, June 6th, and matters of cab drivers are the best in the Hiawatha following an operation vital importance to all of us will country. They meant it, too, for at the Vets hospital Brother be discussed. Make a special ef-

> There is an infinity of political errors, which being once adopted, become principles.-ABBE REY.

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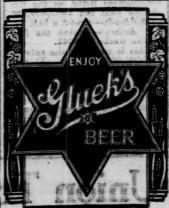
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GAS LOG By James Mooney

Monday evening in honor of Bob for the east to accept a position Fitzsimmons, candidate for alder-there. . . . William Thompson atman in the 10th ward, was very tended the funeral of his sister-inwell attended, with about 350 law in Chicago, Ill. . . . Frank Nelguests present. The food was de- son of Meter Repair returned to licious, entertainment pleasing, work May 19 after an absence and the speeches of the liberal due to an infection in his hand, candidates impressive and instruc- sustained at work two weeks pretive. Additional help during the vious Oscar Hall returned last week of the campaign from from Lake Mille Lacs with a real all of us may mean the difference beacon light in place of his nose. between victory and defeat on Frank Lane has his cottage June 9 for Bob. Let us do our in readiness at his private bay near utmost and carry on to the final hour. . . . Frank Lynch of the reports splendid fishing near Hack-Street Department has won three ensack, while the brothers at the prizes, totaling \$9, for suggestions Works are unable to obtain fish in Beck pitched four innings, being he has turned in to our employer. any lake A suggestion from relieved by Adam Gibo in the Frank wanted all of his service John Corey of the Collection de- fifth. The winning run was scored crew to share in his good fortune, partment: Why drive all these by Gibo when he stole home . . . so he turned the \$9 into treats miles to distant lakes and return The writer met our old friend, for his fellow workers. . . . Henry empty-handed when there is good Mickey Mullane, recently. He Thompson has moved to his cot- fishing within 50 miles of Minne- takes great pleasure, and justly so, tage at Lake Independence for apolis? For instance, Marine on relating the baseball game the Gas the summer. Henry enjoys the the St. Croix, 50 miles; Stillwater, company played with Northern morning air driving to work. . . . 35 miles; Bayport, 30 miles; Af- States at Nicollet Park for the A diamondball field is being plot- ton, 26 miles, and Lakeland, 22 championship of the Saturday chief is placed under civil service, ted out near the service building miles John succeeded in get- league many years ago. Joe Waron N. E. Broadway. The main ting Bert Thompson's high fore- wa, pitching for N.S.P., intended dictatorship beyond your wildest crew, repair crew and service crew head red last weekend Math Mickey should be given an intenare planning on each having a Keiffer was caught window shop- tional pass with men on bases in team and competing among them- ping for a big diamond ring at a the last inning, but he got the ball city. There are very few days left selves, with a Round Robin tourna- leading jewelry store on Nicollet in a little too close and Mickey in which to make this campaign a ment to be the closing feature. avenue. Who is the fiancee, Math? reached out, driving the ball into The members of this department feel this sport will make them bet- Ed Knight was compelled to con- ner from second base with the ter acquainted and create a more sider his appetite satisfied after friendly feeling between the dif- the fifth helping at Bob's testi- that Bill Quinn, the writer, and ferent crews. . . . Oscar Flekke monial dinner. purchased a new Olds. It is hoped naught but a couple of aching duck, Oscar, is a most intelligent that the rear windows can be the N. W. Bank team May 21 to

> Charles Furry employs his pet rat to drill holes between the partitions for the installation of gas pipes. . . . Roger Mattson, the newly-wed, is carrying his arm in a sling. Everyone wonders how he was injured. . . . William Fyten twisted his ankle playing diamond-

while comfortably seated. . .

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ball last week. His injury will necessitate a two-weeks' absence from work. . . . Don Commers returned to work after spending a three-weeks' vacation on the west coast. . . . Alvi Wahlroos has taken The testimonial dinner held out a withdrawal card and has left

The diamondball team defeated rolled down all the way, as Oscar the tune of 6-5. The N. W. Bank due to a rally of two runs in the

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Cleveland AFL, CIO Newspaper Unions Form United Front All AFL and CIO unions with

membership in the plants of the three Cleveland daily newspa-pers have formed a delegated permanent committee to co-ordinate activities of the unions negotiations, the AF land CITIZEN writes. The boss papers have been stalling in negotiations and resisting demands of the unions.

mittee are the mechanical trades unions and the CIO Newspaper Guild.

Fyten was the leading hitter. Bud . . . Due to a severe toothache, right field, easily scoring the runwinning run. This is an incident

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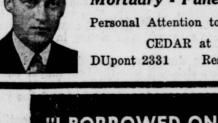
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CIO Wins Huge 5-2 Victory at Ford's

The CIO scored its greatest victory last week when the United Automobile Workers won exclusive representation at the River Rouge and Lincoln plants. The 80,000 Ford workers unmistakeably registered their union preference by giving the CIO two and one-half times as many

votes as the AFL in the National Labor Relations Board elections. The CIO obtained 51,866, or 69.9 of the votes cast at River Rouge: the AFL 20.364 or 27.4. At Lincoln CIO received 2,008 to the

This overwhelming vote of confidence places a tremendously pow erful weapon in the hands of UAW officials, who will shortly negotiate the union contract to bring conditions in Ford up to the levels of General Motors and Chrysler. Ford Still Fighting

Labor-hating Henry is not going to take his defeat lying down. This was indicated when his chief counsel. I. A. Capizzi, assailed the Wagner Labor Act as "tyrannical," the National Labor Relations Board as "fascistic," and the UAW as "communistic," stating that "re bellion against tyrants is obedience to God." Capizzi's denunciation was Ford's way of serving notice the UAW at the first opportunity, and a summons to fellow employ ers to join his law-violating, union smashing crusade.

Capizzi's snarl of uncompromis ing hostility was likewise Ford's Thomas, the Auto Workers president, that: "The UAW-CIO is pudiate one of Goebbel's speeches. Call Cherry 3413. ready to draw the curtain on the past; we hope the Ford Company will do likewise." Capizzi's blast



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ers Union had arranged before hand that any striker could get milk delivered to his home on credit for the duration of the

that he was determined to smash UAW leaders. The best they had The Park Board is still holding to say was: "The union will do its out! Possibly, they used too much best to be patient in the hope that of their money for the airport job more stable and responsible minds will guide the future policies of the Ford Motor Co.," and they called upon the Fords to repudiate their answer to the pitiful plea by R. J. attorney's "lawless attitude." This tire; three 7.50-20 tires; four 8.25is like appealing to Hitler to re-

> The workers who licked Ford by fighting him and not by crawling on their bellies before him are worthy of better and bolder leadership than Thomas and his crew are providing. They need leaders with enough self-assurance and onfidence in the fighting power of heir membership to deal with abor-haters like Ford, not as vhimpering petitioners, but as quals and superiors.

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Independent **Truck Chatter**

By Ralph Mengelkoch

Just learned yesterday that the sister, daughter and "gal friend," respectively, of several of our ITO members, were getting pretty peeved because of the numerous times this column has been missing from the N. W. Organizer. Well. Betty, I am sorry, but you must realize that it's not the easiest thing in the world to sit down and scribble something worth while reading, especially with practically no help from the rest of the membership. In case you members have forgotten, the phone number is still Cherry 3413, after 6 p. m. . . . The sand and gravel haulers are pretty busy delivering to Northern Pump company, although no additional trucks are being hired as yet The country gravelers are now filling in frost boils which are being excavated by rented shovels and hauled away by ITOers. The latter fellows have been getting in some nice HOURS lately, at a new, increased rate The State Highway department has begun to award contracts for frost boil removal, although they still have a small crew of hired didn't arouse any more guts in the trucks working by the hour . .

> last winter. FOR SALE-Four 7-inch Budd wheels for a Ford truck; one 36x8

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Why don't the soldiers of the varring countries chuck away their guns and go home?-ELEA-NOR ROOSEVELT, May, 1940.

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and powerful anti-union employer in the U.S. to his knees. Henry would never get it, and that he

The Ford vote not only shows their boss, but what they think of duced in this country in a single the AFL leaders in the Ford situa- of which would hold 56,000 pounds tion. During the strike John J. of milk, it would require 35,714 Murphy, AFL director of the Ford trains of 50 cars each. A single the UAW strikers as "hoodlums" and their action as "high-handed, awless, useless and harmful." Murphy predicted that in the elecof the votes. These "hoodlums," however, expressed their preference for the CIO instead of the AFL, upon which Harry Bennett these books of tickets be disposed had stamped Ford's seal of ap-

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With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

The total number of dairy cows

producing milk in the United

States is aproximately 26,000,000. The number per 1,000 population s actually slightly lower than in 1850. At the same time, the consumption of milk has greatly inreased and the statistics compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show an increase of 33 per ent in milk consumption since 1917. The greatly increased consumption of milk and the stationary ratio of cows to population show unmistakably that a considerable increase has taken place in the average production per cow. In fact, the average production per cow appears to be more than triple that of 1850. It is estimated that about 1,250,000 persons are em-Ford swore for years that his work- ployed in caring for these cows ers didn't want unionism, that they and in the various manufacturing and distributing activities which would never deal with a union rep- result. The total amount of milk resentative. Now he has to eat his produced annually in the United States is about 100,000,000,000 pounds. No one can visualize this what the Ford workers think of figure as a whole. If the milk prohe shabby, scabby conduct of year was placed in tank cars, each

Just a reminder to the many brotherly members of Local 471 tion the AFL would get 90 per cent who are distributing benefit of as soon as possible and that the made, so please make returns as soon as possible. Tickets are just member should be present. give the stewards a ready response for their kindly efforts.

such trains.

According to the fishing reports coming in, our members must be enjoying their days-off. Lenny Fahlin caught a seven pound walleye (Green Lake), Helmar Han- BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURous lakes. . . . Brother Henry Zim-

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. . It seems that we must live and learn: our By-Laws are never complete. They require us to punch the time card in and out

Gassing With

year tire held a stag this week to that he dropped out of the union chances on a radio, to be awarded Al. . . . Brother Art Whittier, the committee can straighten them involved in a strike against the formerly at Renee's Pure station, up. You can check them in at Gamble-Skogmo plant in that next membership meeting, that 818 Lyndale Ave. N., is now at Miller's D-X. the Pure Oil company operated station, at 1231 7th St. N. . .

stubs and money be returned to Don't forget the general member-Brother Sinnott prior to June 3. Ship meeting to be held the second On that date the award will be Monday in June; this will be a

Watt Notes

son a fourteen pound Northern DAY, MAY 31ST. . . . All stewards (Rum River), and Aagge Kold- and members are requested to call berg a twelve pound Northern the union office, GE. 4691, and (Lake Independence). If you are report all brothers who are ill. . Don Rosell of the Meter Dent. on his day-off may we suggest that is bragging about 7 lbs., 13 ozs. you make the rounds of the vari- of baby boy that he acquired at the Swedish hospital last Tuesday -Mamma's doing fine. . . . This s the only item received, so this finishes Watt Notes for this week. .. Oh! by the way, don't forget Eide for Mayor, Fitzsimmons in the 10th, Hudson in the 12th, Hendricks in the 6th, and THE REST

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With the Limousines By Home James

The column was all ready for the editor and lying on our desk but we forgot to pick it up, so we had no column last week. We do hope it don't happen again . . . Well, the dance is over and every body had a good time and lots of fun; some said the orchestra was good and some said they weren't as good as the orchestra we had before, but that is life, you can't satisfy everybody The chairnan of the entertainment committee wishes to thank everyone who sold tickets, and those who worked that night, we know it is asking a lot from the members to buy tickets and then work most of the night, but these and a few others who never complain but pitch right again thank you.

where I started, the member that I ness. A country man who drives of the Spokesman; and the Rev, saw called a fink is one who has about a thousand miles per week Clarence T. Nelson. gone down the line for organized in his regular course of work, goes labor, who has fought for what he out on Sunday for a two or three considered the rights of the work- hundred mile trip. . . . As we are ing man, who is always willing to trying to please everybody, we dehelp a brother member in trouble, cided to make this a short. There so if he is a fink then what does but it seems they should read, that make the rest of us? But general membership meeting, so punch your own time card and no when we stop to consider who the next pot will have \$17.25 in one else's. . . . Could you go for a made this remark, we should just the capsule. . . . The Diamondball false arithmetic employed on any pass it on to ignorance and in- team lost its second game last experience. I think it is about a Thursday. Don't give up hope, employed to persuade nations that year ago since this certain party, men, they are bound to come up it is to their interest to go to war. who was a member of Local 912 with a winner soon. The season at that time, asked two union is young. . . . At the last general members to donate blood to his membership meeting, a suggestion wife, who had just had a baby and was made that we enforce a fine on was in the hospital. His sister-in- members for non-attendance of Because of Memorial Day fall- law gave one transfusion, and meetings. All members are asked ng on Friday, the office of the these two union members both do- to bear this in mind as it will Local will be closed Friday and nated to a blood transfusion, now come up for discussion to be voted Saturday. May dues will be ac- in just a short time he has the gall on the next general membership cepted at the office on June 2nd to call one of them a fink, the meeting. without a fine. . . . A new day smallest name he could call a has dawned; the fellows at Good- union member. But I want to state honor a fellow worker, Brother because the union couldn't do any-Dee Mantz, who is taking unto think for him. I do know you can himself a wife on Thursday, May buy these blood transfusions at 29th. The stag was held at the \$25 a pint, but he didn't, he got home of shop steward, Clarence \$75 worth by just asking for it, Haaf. . . . The baseball schedule yet the union never did anything will be found in another column. for him, he would never have got . Brother Gus Rowe (Skelly, it if he wasn't a member of Local 111 8th St. S.) is vacationing in 912 In closing I will say, if unionize complete the operations Boston for two weeks. . . . Brother he is the man he claims to be, he of the Gamble-Skogmo chain Organizing Campaign, condemned day's production would require 98 Al Harrington, steward at North- will go back to the local and Young reported that the company, ern Tire, had the misfortune to straighten himself out. I am not in an effort to halt unionization, break his leg while on duty last going to mention his name, we will has granted raises and improve week. Al is able to be about his give him the benefit of the doubt. working conditions in that state home on crutches, but it will be We also ask all of you members but that the maneuver has no four weeks at least before he will who have books or tickets, to halted union recruitment. be back on the job. Keep smiling, please try and turn them in, so

Typos Reject Bid from AFL To Re-Affiliate

Early returns from major lo Larly returns from major locals of the International Typo-graphical Union indicate that the 80,000 members will reject William Green's invitation to re-affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Federation of Labor.

By substantial margins, the Typographical Union locals in Minneapolis, Des Moines and the "Big Six" in New York City have vetoed re-entry into the AFL. Returns from 41 locals showed 14,378 votes against reaffiliation and 11,070 for it. Votes in the national referendum are being tabulated in Indianapolis. in Indianapolis.

The I.T.U. was suspended two years ago by the AFL when the typos objected to donating to an AFL "war chest" to fight the CIO. A formula for re-affilia-tion was worked out last Win-

The membership vote against re-affiliation is being cast in the face of a unanimous recommendation by the executive board of the I.T.U. that the union return to the AFL.

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was no winner present at the last

Montana Drivers Pledge Aid Vs. Gamble-Skogmo

Frank Young, secretary of the Frank Young, secretary of the Montana Teamsters Joint Council, has wired Local 544 pledging full cooperation in the campaign to unionize complete the operations (If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the North-west Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North.)

St. Cloud Bakery **Drivers Progress**

The St. Cloud bakeries have agreed to sign a new agreement which lowers the commission bas \$25 and thus will permit larger earnings to drivers, Joe O'Hare reported this week. Brother O'Hare of the Minneapolis Bakery Driver Union Local 289 was in St. Cloud last week to aid Local 329 in nego tiations.

Local 329 has agreed to sign only such agreements as corres pond with those in the Twin Citie covering the larger bakeries. The St. Cloud Drivers Union

Local 329 will hold a general mem bership meeting Tuesday, June 3rd, to launch a campaign to bring all remaining bakery drivers in St. Cloud into the organization Frank LaGrave, president of Local 289, will be in St. Cloud during all of next week to aid in the campaign.

WANT TO BE A COP?

It is up to the United States to police and supply the whole wartorn world .- LOUIS S. ROSEN-THAL, president of Schenley Dis-

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Negro Mass Meeting June 1st

"Discrimination Must Cease in Defense Program" is the theme of speakers at the Twin Cities mass neeting Sunday, June 1st, at the Phyllis Wheatley house at 4 p. m. The mass meeting is the second in a series sponsored by the Minnesota Negro Defense Committee in its fight for equal rights of the Negro in the military and industrial life of the state and national defense program.

For several months the Committee has been attempting to obtain an interview with Governor Stassen on the matter of securing equal rights for the Negro in the steps to file a suit against the gov-

Among speakers at the June 1st mass meeting will be Maceo Littlejohn, Dining Car Employees Union

Frank Alsup of the CIO Packinghouse Workers is president, and James Slemmons of the St. Paul Bakery Drivers Union, vice-president of the Defense Committee.

KINDA PERTINENT

Never has there been so much subject as that which has been -Thomas Jefferson.

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GENTLEMAN would like ride to California. Will assist in driv-ing. Leave anytime. CH. 6456. LOST - Man's gold Elgin wrist watch. Brown transparent glass strap. Reward. H. E. Leonard, Local B-16, 257 Plymouth Ave. North.

SLEEPING room for rent for sin-gle man. 2616 3rd St. N. CH. 9697.

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LOST — Minnesota license plate No. 694-607. Phone HY. 7590 for reward. WANTED—Free dirt, one block off Highway 169 in Edina. WA. 3737.

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WILL TRADE \$600 equity in 2-bedroom semi - bungalow in South Minneapolis for ¾ or 1-ton truck. RE. 3334, phone Monday.

BABY bassinet, baby buggy, in good condition. 1073 11th Ave. N. CH. 2272.

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor divilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all courties, 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.

"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor Minons of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers of our courty 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.



The Bosses Are Planning For War-Let the Labor Leaders Speak Out!

The Slave Labor Law was not Governor Stassen's only gift to organized labor. The governor also gave us Joe Ball as senator. A few days ago Stassen's Ball came home to Minnesota to speak in behalf of war. Ball in advocating war and in agitating for a national labor law modeled on the Minnesota Slave Labor Law is presenting the views of Stassen and the Steel Trust, whom both the governor and the senator serve. Hjalmer Petersen is right in characterizing Ball as an errand boy for gaining strength daily, Wheeling the House of Morgan and in lambasting Ball's pro-war

talk in Minneapolis. What Joe Ball tried to do in Minneapolis, the bigger politicians are doing on a national scale—sending up trial steel workers have already won balloons from the White House, agitating for war, calling upon the workers for "sacrifices," calling for convoys, for repeal of the neutrality act, for "carrying the battle for Britain to its logical conclusion." The boss politicians are becoming more aggressive daily in their drum-beating.

The CIO Unit to drag the people of the United States into the war now being waged for control of the world's markets, raw materials and colonial slaves.

Hand in hand with the government's preparations field, General Electric and West- hem but Republic Steel and for a war against its foreign enemies goes the government's war against American labor.

In the shipyard strike at San Francisco, the United States navy and marine corps furnished men and trucks ployees. A similar contract with to transport finks through the picket lines. Admiral Westinghouse was the first nation-Greenslade admitted the navy's strike-breaking action ally negotiated contract with that had been approved by Washington. We are sorry to re-corporation, and it was won only port that several top-ranking AFL officials so forgot their after a four-year battle involving responsibilities to organized labor as to sanction and direct strike action, Labor Board

approve this government strike-breaking. In Ravenna, Ohio, where 5,000 AFL laborers struck for higher wages at a government shell-loading plant, the United States army raised the old thread-bare cry against CIO succeeded in cracking the "agitators" and brought about the firing of 7,000 work- open shop stronghold of the Mel-

ers including the strikers. Admiral Land is calling for direct military force bor Board election at the Aluminum Co.'s plant in Cleveland, by a minum Co.'s plant in Cleveland, by a the U. S." ers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce chime in to agree with the army and navy and the boss politicians organizing the Cleveland plant, the

that strikes must be outlawed. The forces most belligerently determined to put this nation into the "war for democracy" are the very forces who would imitate Hitler by taking away what democracy we still possess and would beat down and crush labor.

Stassen, Ball, Willkie, Stimpson, Knox—all are plotting and working overtime to put this nation into war, a

war from which the workers will gain nothing but death and taxes and higher prices and misery.

We have waited long and patiently for the leaders of labor to speak out against this war and the war-makers. The time is growing short. Let's hear the heads of the American union movement stand up on their hind legs and denounce the war and the government strike-breaking.

This is a free country. There is nothing to fear. The respectively of the United Mine Workers, which smashed a month-old lockout, gained a dollar a day increase for 400,000 workers in PARE FOR EVERY POSSIBLE EVENTUALITY, FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE ATTACK UPON

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overwhelming majority of workers, organized and unorganized, will back up the heads of the union movement to the limit. The leaders of labor don't have to speak very loud at this time-just loud enough to let the world know that American labor doesn't want any part of this war, that American labor is determined to defend its unions and its rights, including the right to strike.

544 Meeting **Backs Stand** Of Leaders

(Continued from page 1) they say disqualifies the strike no-

applause.

rumors today from people whom I bogeymen who lead Local 544. strike proposal tonight.'

tion of asking for a strike vote can force the union into submis-

he stated that if the employers will happen. refuse to deal with the union and "I think the bosses and all ou precipitate a struggle, it will be a critics are wrong, if they believe strike that they will remember this union will allow itself to be

for a long time. Will Prepare for Worst

that no false impressions are left with you, so that you will understand what the union faces, and why we are confronted with this situation. We must be prepared. The only way to avoid serious trouble is to provide for the very worst that the labor haters can send against us. That we are doing.

"Why have the bosses taken the ter up with union attorneys. The I must be frank. I believe the leadership is preparing to mail no-bosses have been heartened by properly permitted all to have as an "undemocratic and dangerleadership is preparing to man not tices that will receive the O.K. of Blair. I want you to understand that Stassen's disqualification of the think they see in the various Brother our strike notices DOESN'T Committees' a place to brace their the meeting approve and endorse craft Employes Aeronautical Me-MEAN A THING TO THIS feet and strike a blow against our the actions of the union leadership chanics Union (AFL) had been a able," he wrote. UNION IF THE MEMBERSHIP union. The bosses have also taken and that the leadership be empow-UNDERSTANDS WHAT IS BE-HIND THE MOVE AND KNOWS of the union leadership. The bosses are beginning to think this is Dunne's remarks received loud their day, that this is the time to push you as far back as they can, "I heard one or two strange to throw a scare in you about the

look upon as enemies, both out- "The bosses believe the union side and inside this union. I has enough new members who heard that the word was being have not been through the battles passed along to 'vote against the of 1934 and the succeeding years, and who will fall for their lies "The union board has no inten- and their slander. They think they sion, or can bring about a split bridled to be ridden.—RICHARD strument for organizing the un- ploited.—BOUKE WHITE. Again he was applauded when in our ranks. We don't think this RUMBOLD.

cut to pieces.

"THE MEMBERSHIP AND "This meeting was called so THE LEADERSHIP MUST PRE-

Northwest Organizer Open Shop Falling Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council Before Powerful Drive of Unions

CIO Takes Bethlehem, Ford, Mellon and Nation's Last Open-Shoppers Into Camp—Gains One Million New Members in Six Months—Is Seen as Conclusive Proof of Strength of Industrial Unionism in Basic Industries

The smashing Ford victory has capped the climax of a spectacular series of triumphs for the CIO in its national campaign to organize the unorganized. In addition to auto, unorganized workers in key corporations in the steel, aluminum, aircraft, electrical and other industries have been brought under+

the CIO banner in the past few the bituminous mine fields and the weeks. Bethlehem, the outstand- first vacations with pay in the hising open shop company in steel, tory of the coal industry. has signed its first union contract with the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, covering 1,700 employees of the Bethlehem shipyards in Hoboken, N. J. This is only the beginning of Bethlehem since the SWOC, after its strike two months ago, has just won the Labor Board election at the strategic Lackawanna plant.

The new SWOC agreement with U. S. Steel lifts the basic wagerate 10c an hour. A few hours after "Big Steel" conceded this raise, several of the "Little Steel" and Otis Steel, had to follow suit. It is estimated that over 600,000 10% increases as a result of the CIO's victories. Steel wages tend to set a standard in dozens of

The CIO United Electrical and Radio Machine Workers have obtained new contracts with the two dent Murray predicted that, before General Electric obtained 10c an sign CIO contracts. hour increase for its 64,000 emappeal and court fight.

Open Shops Cave In

After a four-year campaign, the lon empire by winning in the Lathree to one vote. In addition to Aluminum Workers of America have just won 8c an hour wage raises for the 17,000 employees in five other Aluminum Company auto are being negotiated on top part on the CIO's successes.

CONCEIVABLE ATTACK UPON of AFL leaders. THIS UNION.

Following the report there was a question and discussion period. In an atmosphere of free discussion, several members with doubts about various aspects of the situation confronting the union were brought to the microphone and spoke their minds. When one or wo individuals questioned the course of the union leadership "The union has taken the mat-

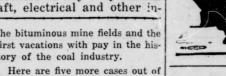
Approve Board's Stand

Brother Ambrose' motion that ered to take all necessary steps to win the union demands was grand lodge president, suspended reasonable increase in funds for carried unanimously.

Due to the heat and the exessively crowded hall, the memthe meeting until the regular mem- ployees will answer this highbership meeting of Local 544 on Monday, June 9th.

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions saddled and

Revive the Spirit of 1934!



ceeded in winning union recognition for the first time. The N. Y. Times, which has occupied the At Wheelersame open shop eminence in the newspaper world as Ford in auto, has just signed its first contract with the CIO American Newspaper Guild. The Roebling Co. agreed to recognize the SWOC after a 12 er-Barnes company Tuesday mornday strike of 5,000 workers at its ing when the management tried two plants in New Jersey. In the to maneuver to fire a driver who largest poll of white collar work- has put in the best twenty years of ers yet conducted by the NLRE, his life working for the concern. leaders where the SWOC has been 1,500 employees of the R. L. Polk Co. in Detroit selected the United 544 which is conducting the strike Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Office and Professional Workers of the CIO to represent them.

hundreds where the CIO has suc-

In Coshockton, Ohio, nationally known as the home town of AFL engineers were not asked to come President Green, the Ohio Power Co. was forced to deal with a labor out. The company has placed speunion for the first time, when the Utility Workers Organizing Committee won an overwhelming majority of its workers. CIO Presilargest companies in the electrical the year was out, not only Bethleinghouse. A new contract with Youngstown Sheet & Tube would

Million New Members

In the same speech, delivered at a dinner of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council on May 3, Murray stated that the CIO's membership has increased by nearly a million since last November and now numbers close to 5,000,-000. Murray announced that the CNO would push forward with a "great national organizing cru- presented demands to the mansade," with the ultimate goal of "complete organization of labor in

The AFL Record

The record of the AFL in the present strike wave stands in sharp contrast to that of the CIO. While the CIO has been striding forward Eau Claire Drivers with giant steps, the AFL on a national scale has been inching plants. The new contracts with along, making a few gains here General Motors and Hudson in and there, cashing in for the most

William Green and John L. the huge sign at his left. "If Division of the AFL, repudiated the joint strike of AFL and CIO the leadership that we Machinists at San Francisco. Frey Minneapolic a Union Town made Minneapolis a Union Town, tried to break the strike in person by leading workers through the and games. Among the attractions unity in action achieved by the ball teams, music and dancing. A called upon the Navy for trucks mine the best driver in Northand bluejackets to run in strike- western Wisconsin. breakers. The AFL and CIO machinists and the men supportin Higher "U" Tuition them, however, have so far held their ranks solid.

Frey's employment of the armed forces of the U.S. to break the round of boos, but the chairman strike was condemned by the CIO ous precedent."

Move Towards CIO

"long-suffering victim of Communist strategy," Harvey W. Brown, ture, by its refusal to grant a take its story directly to the pubthe local on April 8th from the the university, is directly responparent International Association of sible for a condition which will Machinists. It is highly probable raise tuition fees and make it imbership voted at 9:30 to adjourn that the 10,000 Boeing plant emhanded dictatorial act by entering education. the CIO.

Commentators have concluded organized and struggling for higher wages and better conditions against powerful employers.



544 Strikes Barnes

A strike broke out at the Wheel-The driver is a member of Local

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 is giving good coopera tion in the struggle. Though the out, the management locked them cial police inside the plant.

The morale of all workers involved in the strike is excellent. recent remark by Harry Bennett which expires June 6th.

Local 1859 Organizes Company

The Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 has organized employees of the Protective Products company and the union has agement, calling for the closed minimum wage.

About 18 workers are involved. Negotiations are now in process.

In Yearly Picnic June 7th and 8th

The Fourth Annual Picnic of Bloomer and Eau Claire will participate in the outing, together Dunne closed by pointing to the huge sign at his left. "If Frey, head of the Metals Trades Unionists from Wisconsin and Min-

awarded winners in various races 2,000,000 Union When this attempt to smash the fishing, a tug-of-war, eight kitten-CIO and AFL workers failed, Frey tractor-trailer contest will deter-

Is Blow to Education

The University of Minnesota comes for the college year 1941-Charging that the Boeing Air- week in a letter to the faculty. of transportation, and the daily "Increase in tuition seems inevit-

The Stassen-controlled legisla-

that the tremendous CIO triumphs ens him who gives and softens tion the union will give two radio signify the superiority of its in- him who takes. It does more harm dustrial form of organization over to the poor than exploitation, for the AFL's craft set-up as an in- it makes them willing to be ex-

Town-Let's KEEP It That Way. port Workers Union.

On the National Picket Line

The CIO United Auto Workers Olson commiserated with the strik-Union won a signal though not un- ers, spoke honeyed words in which expected victory in the NLRB elec- he agreed that they were entirely tion at the Ford Motor Company last week over the AFL-UAW. chalking up a 69% majority. The ed, and in the drawing of which CIO-UAW marked its second victory against the Ford Company in Frey a "discredited leader" who this election—the first on the picket line last month. Indications at present union constitution. In the present moment, however, point to the probable necessity for more militant action on the picket line before Mr. Ford accedes to the third victory - a union contract covering all working conditions for the 80,000 River Rouge employees.

Mr. I. A. Capizzi, Ford at-

torney, bitter at the defeat, and chagrined from the weight of testimony against Ford's unfair labor practices now being revealed in an NLRB hearing, said, "The Ford Motor Company will obey the law. . . It will deal with this organization because the law says it must . . . but it will continue to assert and point out that the Wagner Act, as now framed . . . is a most vicious law in that it breeds conditions and admits practices which its framers never foresaw . . . every detail of this law is unAmerican . . In concept, theory and practice this law is tyrannical and Benjamin Franklin said that 'rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God'."

All of which brings to mind the The Warehouse Union has an in Time magazine, anent "Of agreement with Wheeler-Barnes course the CIO will win the elections. And of course we will bargain collectively with the union We WILL BARGAIN TILL HELL FREEZES OVER BUT WE WILL NEVER GIVE THEM ANY-THING."

> I wonder, Mr. Bennettyes, and Mr. Capizzi. How would you like another dose of the kind of a picket line your employees showed you they could whip up?

However, the attitudes and the feelings of the Ford officialdom is Thomas and Mr. Reuther and Mr. Addis gave away around a conference table last month. It is more than time that the Ford UAW members were granted a local autonomous charter and began to function as a regularly organized union instead of under the present at all times aware of the issues at hand.

All of the attempts to break the San Francisco Machinists

His report was greeted by stormy CIO picket line last Thursday. will be ponies for the children, Pamphlets Weekly To Be Distributed

A real high-powered union cam paign in the largest city in the world has been launched by the New York Transport Workers Union, CIO, whose contract covering 32,000 employees of the city's transit system expires late in June Mayor LaGuardia has been

will be compelled to increase fees fighting the union, and has had to yield \$100,000 additional over the state legislature pass a bill present appropriations and in- which would have the effect of outlawing a strike of this union. 1942, President Ford declared last Charging that the mayor, the board press has misrepresented the union's position, the CIO affiliate states it has become necessary to

Recently the first pamphlet, two possible for hundreds of young city's subway, elevated, street car men and women to complete their and bus lines. In June 2,000,000 pamphlets will be distributed each Charity is twice cursed-it hard. Tuesday in the same way. In addibroadcasts weekly, and will hold a special mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Mayor LaGuardia is refusing to sit down and negotiate a new We Made Minneapolis a Union union agreement with the Trans-

strike against the eleven ship yards, and the so-called "Master contract" imposed upon them by John Frey, have met with dismal failure. The strike is still in full sway.

spoke before a mass meeting, THE MARINES BUT ALSO MR. called in an attempt to force the FREY AND MRS. PERKINS ON strikers back to work. Governor ITS SIDE. within their rights to strike against a contract which they had rejectthey had had no hand. He called "could not be recalled" under the fact, he even said that some reforms must be found so that such a situation, where the rank and the militancy of the American file has literally nothing to say working class once it is aroused. about its own affairs, could be The West Coast is not the only avoided. And then the good governor, thinking that he had the workers are striking not only men all softened up, turned to against their bosses, but also another angle. He pleaded with against their wavering top leaderthem to accept the "sacrifice" im- ship. Take Detroit for instance. . . posed upon them from above, and to return to work-"in the interest of national defense."

The striking worker's flatly rejected Mr. Olson's plea.

Meanwhile, from Washington, from the Navy Department, from the War Department, and from Secretary Perkins, as well as from the Executive Board of the Amalgamated Association of Machinists and the Metal Trades Council of the Bay Area have come protests -loud and long, against the strikers. Everyone decried the awful fact that these workers are "striking against their own contractual agreement."

When the Master contract was presented to the Metal Trades unions for ratification, EVERY MACHINISTS LO-CAL FROM SAN FRANCIS-CO NORTH REJECTED IT. In addition to that, there are about 600 CIO members on strike. These workers are not covered by the master agreement. They had NO representation in the conference where it was drawn up, despite the fact that Sidney Hillman was the representative from the OMP to the negotiations!

which Frey and Perkins have con-the bosses are growing fatter and veniently forgotten in their effort richer by the day with tremendous to break this strike is this: The government contracts, the realizashop, a week's paid vacation, not the greatest danger facing the main strength of the picket line tion that all this talk about "Deplant seniority and a 60c hourly Ford United Auto Workers. It and the most of the fight is being fense" means really "aggression" will be well for these workers to directed against the Bethlehem has spurred the workers to far remember now, how much Mr. Ship Yards — BETHLEHEM greater heights than any of their WHICH HAS TWO YARDS IN enemies could imagine, even in a THE BAY AREA AND WHICH nightmare.

EMPLOYS 5,000 MEN AND WHICH HAS NOT SIGNED THE MASTER AGREEMENT! BETH-LEHEM COMPANY NOT ONLY HASN'T SIGNED ANY UNION CONTRACT BUT DOESN'T IN-TED TO SO LONG AS IT HAS Last Tuesday Governor Olson NOT ONLY THE NAVY AND

> Local 68 has agreed to abide by the terms of the Master Contract provided Bethlehem signs it. Bethlehem says no. Yet all of the fury is being directed against the striking workers, and none of it against the real "disrupters of national defense."

It is a truly wonderful thingscene of turbulent action, where

Last week a strike at the

Excello company, called over the opposition of Walter Ruether of the CIO-UAW, won a 5c increase for all workers. Seven thousand Hudson workers are out on strike for a 10c hourly increase in wages, spurred on by the recent GMC-UAW victory - which by the way was won not around the conference table but on a picket line, 40,000 strong, which came out in spite of the orders of Thomas and Reuther. The Murray, Ohio workers threatened to strike, but won their demands without strike action. The Chrysler local of the UAW is terminating the wage clauses in its contract and demanding substantial wage increase. The Budd Wheel company employees (CIO-UAW) are demanding a 10c hour increase and will take strike action if they don't get it. The Bohn Aluminum company workers are also negotiating for a 10c raise. The Detroit Drivers Union (AFL) just won a real victory.

Washington is noting with alarm that the CIO heads can no longer control the militancy of the workers beyond a certain point. Rising Another very important fact costs of living, the knowledge that

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Loca! 1859

May 7—General Membership.
May 11—American Excelsior, 10

Milk Drivers Union Local 471 General Membership—First and third General Membership—First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.)
Milk Haulers—Fourth Tuesday, 8:80

Local 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p

Taxi Drivers Union Local 958
Night Drivers—1 p. m., third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7 p. 10., third Thursday each month.

City & Sanitary Drivers Union
Local 664
General Membership—First and third
Fridays. Fridays.

Park Board Grievance Committee

Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

Petroleum Drivers Locals 544 and 977 and Warehousemen Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.

Petroleum Workers Union Local 977 General Membership—Second Monday each month, 9 p. m.

Executive Board—Each Monday. p. m. essee Section—Third Wednesday, 9

Federal Workers Section

Local 544

Regular Membership—Second Friday
each month, 8 p. m.

Stewards—First and third Wednesdays.

Bakery Drivers Union
Local 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second Thu day. Inside Workers—Last Saturday, 8 p.

Jewelry Workers Union
Local 103
Regular Membership Meeting—Seond Monday of each month.
Executive Committee Meeting sail.

Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912 The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

May 12—Stewards.
May 13—Casket Section.
May 19—Box Section.
May 21—J. R. Clark.
May 26—Stewards.
May 28—Kozy Kar - Traveleez - Air
Loc - American Wicker.
Executive Board meets every Friday

Stewards—Fourth Monday.

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Executive Board—Every Monday.
Office open Tuesdays and Fridays,
6-8 p. m.

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

Utility Workers Union
Local B-160
General Membership—First and third
Thursdays—Second and Fourth
Thursdays—Second and Fourth Stewards — Second and Four Thursdays. Seniority Board—Every Monday. Executive Board—Every Tuesday.

Ice Drivers Union Local 221 day Laborers Section—First Tu day each month, ndependent Truck Owners Section Second Tuesday each month.

Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 Second Monday of each month, &

General Drivers Union Local 544

JUNE.
Monday, June 2—Package Delivery;
Department Store ednesday, June 4—Sausage; Petroleum

'hursday, June 5—Greenhouse;
Independent Truck Owners
'riday, June 6—Job Stewards
unday, June 8—Over-the-road. City
pickup, dockmen and road drivers
who come under the area contract,
2 p. m.
Ionday, June 9—General Membership

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Tuesday, June 10—Lumber
Wednesday, June 11—Market;
wholesale Liquor
Friday, June 13—Wholesale Grocery
Monday, June 16—Furniture Store;
Coal: Paper and Printing
Thursday, June 19—Tent and Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways
and Means ITO
Friday, June 20—Job Stewards
Monday, June 23—Spring Water
Tuesday, June 24—Building Material
Thursday, June 24—Building Material
Thursday, June 25—Transfer and
Warehouse; Wholesale Drug
Friday, June 27—Cold Storage and
Produce

Friday, June 27—Cold Storage and Produce
Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 3.
Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Local 544 office on the first floor.
The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor.
All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Vote NO to Police Amendment Number 9