

DULUTH UNIVERSAL FLOUR



THE BREAD THAT NEEDS NO SPREAD

DULUTH UNIVERSAL MILLING CO

When You Need Money
The Morris plan will be glad to help you. Loans in any amount, \$50 to \$5,000 up to one year, with weekly or monthly payments. Interest only 7% with a small fee. Loans on Liberty bonds at 6% The Duluth Morris Plan Co.

MAJ. GOOD MEN RUN FOR OFFICE

Labor Endorses Fine Group of Upstanding Co-Workers and Friends for Election.

The labor candidates for the legislature to be voted for on Monday's primaries are G. O. Lockhart and Charles Esce in the Fifty-eighth district.

Judges Cant, Fester and Funk have been endorsed by labor for district judges. It is generally conceded that Judges Cant and Fester should be returned without opposition. The big fight is for the vacancy created by the refusal of Judge Esign to again become a candidate. A number of good men have filed for the nomination. Mayor C. R. Magney is a good man and has proved to be a good friend of labor. Then there are E. J. Kenny, Hans Haroldson, I. B. Richards, W. E. Greene and two or three others. Judge Richard Funk has the official endorsement for the vacant judgeship.

Edward Erickson of Proctor is the regularly endorsed candidate for clerk of court. His opponents are J. P. Johnson, the present incumbent, and William Shaver of Virginia, a veteran member of the Carpenters' union.

The labor candidates for county commissioner are John Schneider in the First, Earl W. Griffin in the Third, and Joseph Beck in the Fifth district.

A volunteer labor committee has been formed in Duluth in behalf of the candidacy of Homer B. Dibell for associate justice of the supreme court. Duluth labor is not forgetful of the fine record of Judge Dibell as a fair man for the people and for labor.

BAKERY SALESMEN GAIN. VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 18.—Organized bakery salesmen have secured a union shop agreement which advanced rates \$5 a week over last year's scale.

Reputation Seeds for Northern gardens Ask for Catalog and free sample packets DULUTH FLORAL CO. Dept. No. 12 DULUTH, MINNESOTA

YOUR CAP Should Have the UNION LABEL MADE IN DULUTH BY SMITH & EAGLES

SHIPSTEAD AND PREUS MEETINGS

Non-Partisan Meeting Was Well Attended Tuesday; But Few Present at Auditorium.

Some big surprises await the people of Duluth next week if the signs of the times have any indication on how the people are voting. Dr. Shipstead and Capt. Mallon, the Non-Partisan candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, addressed a packed house at Woodman hall Tuesday evening, the night of the riot up town.

J. A. O. Preus and Louis Collins, respective opponents of Shipstead and Mallon, spoke at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday evening to a small audience. Not a word was given in the daily papers advertising the Shipstead meeting and considerable space was devoted to the Preus meeting, yet the Tuesday evening meeting turned people away.

ST. PAUL WIRE WORKERS WIN UNION SHOP STRIKE

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.—Electrical Workers' union No. 110 won \$1 a day, the union shop and double time for overtime after a two days' strike. This is an increase of 23 to 30 per cent and the right to call for a new agreement in 60 days.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Issued and circulated by and on behalf of Warren E. Greene, candidate for judge of the District court. Amount to be paid \$7.00.



WARREN E. GREENE.

A judge should not represent any interests, class or faction. Unless he is free to do what he thinks is just, he cannot properly perform the duties of his office. He should be absolutely free, fair and impartial. If you believe in this doctrine, vote for—

WARREN E. GREEN —FOR— Judge of the District Court (St. Louis, Lake, Cook and Carlton Counties.)

FIVE-CENT FARE ASSURED PEOPLE

Vote for Ordinance "D" at Next Monday's Election, It's For Public Ownership.

George W. Buck, H. H. Phelps, I. S. Moore, J. J. Eklund, T. T. Hudson, G. W. Altmore, George H. Crosby, A. E. McManus and W. B. Getchell are sponsors for a statement that is being circulated among the voters urging them to vote against Ordinance "D," which provides for the purchase by the city of the property in Duluth of the Duluth Street Railway company.

Among the above named persons are old-time advocates of municipal ownership who have deserted their guns. They have advocated in times gone by the city ownership of the water and gas plants and of the electric lighting system. They then thought that public ownership of such utilities was a good thing. They now declare that it is not a good thing. Were they wrong then or are they wrong now?

They have raised the old "loss of tax" argument. The city will lose \$55,585 in taxes now paid by the company," they say, but they make no reference to the \$200,000 a year additional tax to be placed on the people by increasing the fare from 5 to 6 cents. If the city acquires the system it will save that \$200,000 additional tax and it will turn the profits of the company into the public treasury, whereas now they are being sent to Canada.

They say if the city buys the plant it will cost 15 cents to ride to Superior. If the private company continues it will cost 12 cents, but if the city buys it can make the same arrangement with the bridge company that is made by the private company and the 10-cent fare to Superior will continue. The city can make any deal that a private company can make.

"Have you read Ole Hanson's speech on the future of municipal ownership in Seattle?" they ask. But Ole does not say in that speech that he permitted the Stone & Webster interests to enslave him and the people of Seattle out of several million dollars in excess of the true value of the privately owned street railway lines. We know better than to do such a fool thing in Duluth.

Don't go to Seattle or anywhere else to learn about public ownership. We know more about it in Duluth, where we have had successful experience. The safe thing to do is to save the 5-cent fare here is to vote in favor of Ordinance "D," the last proposition on the city ballot next Monday.

THE DINNER-PAIL MAN.

By BILL LLOYD. Written for the Federated Press. by C. A. Mosley.

Most every day I used to see a geezer in the shop with me, and seeing him was not the worst, for every day I swore and cursed, when he would start his mouth a-going and then forget and leave it blowing.

For thirty years he'd pushed a pen in an ill-lighted, smelly den, a counting-up the gain and loss of a hard-fisted, cranky boss, without a soul to fight the way with him to get a bigger pay. Because he wore a near-white collar, he always left an awful holler, whenever anyone said "strike" or "unionism" or the like.

Then when his eyes went to the bad, his boss said that it was sad, but he would really have to look for other work than keeping books.

At last he got a job with us, although the foreman raved and cursed, and talked about a crazy dome that ought to join the old men's home.

The old cuss nearly died of fright when we put up an awful fight, and made him lay his twelve bits down to join the strongest craft in town.

He said the unions were so rank that they would like to bust the bank where he had ten plunks laid away to save him from a rainy day.

Then, pretty soon he got a raise after a fight of thirty days, in which we got a ten per cent to meet the twenty on the rent. He said the unions should use care, as things were hanging by a hair, and if we didn't watch our step, the boss would surely put us hep. He swallowed all the papers he said about the beastly, bloody "red," and said it was a fright to see the mad assault on liberty in fairest land beneath the sun where any washerwoman's son, who had the very slightest bent, could easily be president.

The foreman made a move to tie the can to this poor simple guy, but we took pity on the cuss and raised a thundering big fuss. We finally pulled him out the pickle and raised his hourly wage a nickel. He took the nickel with delight, but said it was a sorry sight to see our quiet, peaceful life disturbed by such industrial strife.

At last he sprung a real good joke; he had an apoplectic stroke. Strikes had been to him a sin—and then he took one to cash in. His funeral was union-made; his grave was dug by union spade. Said Peter, gain is our gain too; still of his kind we have a few.

STREET RAILWAY MEN GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 18.—By accepting the award of the conciliation board the wage dispute between the Street Car Men's union and the railway company was adjusted. Rates are increased 4 to 11 cents per hour; effective April 1, the rates being 40, 45 and 52 cents per hour. Car barn men are advanced 5 to 9 cents an hour, and their work reduced from 60 to 55 hours.

POLICE ASK FOR HELP OF PEOPLE

Imperative to Pass Amendment No. 1 to Enable Commissioners to Raise Salaries.

"Vote for Charter Amendment No. 1" That is the slogan of every police officer in Duluth. A letter is this week being sent out to the voters by the Duluth Policemen's council urging them to support the proposed charter amendment increasing the tax levy, which if passed will give the commissioners sufficient money to increase the salaries of policemen.

"Do you know," asks Secretary R. E. Donaldson of the police organization, "what influence is tending to shatter the morale of the 'thin blue line of defense' between your home, your business, and the elements of disorder?"

"Do you know," he continues to ask, "what disgracefully low salary is paid to the man to whom you and your family look for protection?"

"How long can good men continue to serve you as police officers at a salary insufficient for them to maintain the American standard of living for their families? Is it good business to permit the present police salary inequities to continue?"

"Your influence upon the city commission and the support of Charter Amendment No. 1 will help. We need your co-operation."

That is a modest appeal, and in view of the happenings this week at the police station when an excited mob attacked the jail and took therefrom three human beings and lynched them, it should be apparent that the cry of the police for help must be heeded.

HOLD BIG CARSS MEETING TONIGHT

Labor Congressman Will Speak at Woodman Hall; Closes at Proctor Saturday Evening.

A mass meeting in behalf of Congressman Carss will be held Friday evening at Woodman hall under the auspices of the local shipbuilders. An invitation is extended to every voter. Ladies are particularly invited. There will be other speakers.

A home mass meeting will be held at Proctor Saturday evening, where Congressman Carss will close the campaign among his long-time friends and neighbors. It goes without saying that the old locomotive engineer will be given a rousing welcome.

Mr. Carss addressed a well-attended meeting at Hibbing last evening. He has met with cordial reception at all points in the district. John E. Jensen, chairman of the "Carss for Congress" committee, addressed meetings every night this week. He is very well satisfied over the outlook.

EARL W. GRIFFIN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



EARL W. GRIFFIN.

The labor candidate for county commissioner in the Third district is Earl W. Griffin, residing at 225 20th avenue West. He has been a resident of the district for nearly 15 years.

Mr. Griffin is local chairman of the Northern Pacific railroad for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, a most important position, the exacting duties of which he has discharged with great credit to the members of the order and himself.

He was born in Stillwater, this state, 34 years ago, was educated in the public schools and started early in life to make his way in the world by hard manual labor.

He is making the campaign in the Third district by strongly advocating the eight-hour day, good pay for county employees and wholesome working conditions. He elected he expects to devote his whole time to the office.

Mr. Griffin believes that the duties of the office of county commissioner require something more than log-rolling in behalf of the district he would represent. He stands for the budget system and holds that the first and most important thing to do is to look out for the county as a whole and to see that all county funds are fairly distributed so that every portion of the county will be fairly and honestly provided for.

He declares that there is now much needless overhead expense in

Summer Wash Frocks ON SALE SATURDAY 15.00
Figured Voile, Plain Voile, French Crepe, Checked Gingham, Plaid Gingham.
These dresses were formerly priced to 25.00.
For Saturday 35 Wash Dresses go on sale. They are in all the dainty Summer styles and patterns, and are in all sizes, and are all recent arrivals in our Wash Dress Department. We are making them at this price in order to make more room in our department for the new arrivals that are coming in so fast.
White Organdie Trim, Dainty Lace Trim, Embroidery Trim, Entre Deux Trim, White Pique Trim, Hemstitched Trim.
Pretty tunic styles of pink, blue or lavender and white checked gingham, with white Entre Deux inserting; dark figured voiles, trimmed with pleating, lace or other dainty trimming; navy blue, white dotted voiles, and plain blue ones, and bolero or surplice styles in gingham or voile that are most attractive, and are just right for any summer day.
The Glass Block "The Shopping Center of Duluth."

transacting county affairs. This results in extravagance in management and operation. By proper management of the road funds alone more and better roads could be built in every section of the county. That is not a bad platform to stand on, and with it Mr. Griffin should get sufficient votes to nominate him for county commissioner at next Monday's primary election.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR FLOUR MILL EMPLOYES GET BUSY

Eugene Spielman, organizer for the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employees, returned to Duluth and Superior Wednesday, and during afternoon and evening held three meetings of flour mill employees. Members are coming into the new organization so fast that it keeps the secretary busy enrolling them.

The new union has chartered a special train to attend the big picnic of flour mill employees in Minneapolis Sunday next. An address will be delivered by Henry Shipstead, the progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

WEEK-END SPECIALS For the Boys

The backward season is the cause of early reductions in the prices of wearables. The uncertainty of future conditions is another.

HERE THEY ARE: Samepek all-woolen Suits for ages 11 to 18. All good models of last year's makes or their prices would be \$18. Special Price... \$8.85

Gray Coolcloth Suits, mohair and wool-mixed, for the summer months. Ages 11 to 17. Special Price... \$3.85

Play Suit Specials for the little fellows, ages 2 to 8, at \$1.45 and \$1.75.

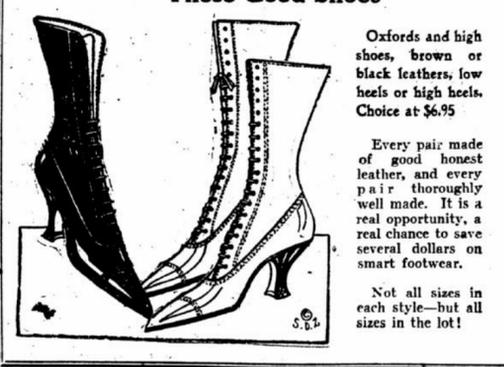
Soft Shirts with separate collars, white madras, striped percales and blue chambrays, at \$1.00.

Boys' Black Oxfords and Sandals—clearing of odd sizes, at \$2.00.



George A. Gray Co. 113-115-117-119 West Superior Street. Duluth, Minn.

Think of the Silk Stockings You Can Have With What You Save On These Good Shoes



Oxfords and high shoes, brown or black leathers, low heels or high heels. Choice at \$6.95

Every pair made of good honest leather, and every pair thoroughly well made. It is a real opportunity, a real chance to save several dollars on smart footwear.

Not all sizes in each style—but all sizes in the lot!

ZENITH COAL THE NORTHWEST'S STANDARD

Has the endorsement of consumers who watch their fuel costs. Are you among them? LOW IN ASH, HIGH IN COMBUSTIBLES

Write for information to ZENITH FURNACE COMPANY Home of Quality Coal, West Duluth, Minn.

NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

To serve those whose work does not permit during the week, THE NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK is open every Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Identify yourself with THE NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK next pay day. You will appreciate the spirit of friendly co-operation, which the officers and employees of this bank extend to its customers. RESOURCES OVER \$5,000,000.00. ALWORTH BLDG. NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LABOR WORLD.