LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at Owl's hall, 418 West Superior street. President, W. F. Murnian. 509 East Third street; vice president. A. G. Catlin, 123 West Superior street; corresponding secretary, W. J. Dutcher, 827 East Second street, financial secretary treasurer. Peter Scheffer ial secretary-treasurer. Peter Schaffer 619 East Seventh street; reading clerk, J. E. Jenson, 4727 Jay street; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Clark; trustees, J. J. Anderson, Harry Clark and T. Fitzgib-

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets the second Monday of each month. President, W. E. Towne, 830 East Sixth street; secretary, George Glenn, 625 East Fifth street.

CABINET MAKERS & MILLMEN'S UNION NO. 1284—Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Owls' hall, 418 West Superior street. President, Thorwald Thorsen, 802 North I wenty-second avenue West; vice president, Charles Berg, 2324 West Eighth street; recording secretary, John A. Johnson, 2008 West Fifth street; financial secretary, Hjalmer Franzer, 2429 West Fourth street; treasurer, Fred Brossius, 2501 West Superior street; trustees, John Andreen, William Anderson, Edward Zetterlund.

CARPENTERS' UNION—Meets every Tuesday evening at Rowley's hall, 112 West First street. President, S. T. Skrove; vice president, Hector McLean; recording secretary, Thomas Skrove, 119; East Seventh street; telephone, Melrose 8713; treasurer, Edward Erickson, 720 North Sixteenth avenue East; financial secretary, Abe Jappe, 122 West Second street; telephone, Melrose 6844; business agent H Stavete 4445 business agent, H. Stevens, 4416 McCulloch street; phone, Park 85-Y.
Office, Rowley hall, 112 West First
street; telephone, Grand 1585. Hours,
1 to 2 p. m.; phone, Zenith Grand 157-Y.

LATHERS' UNION NO. 12, W. W. & M. L. F.—Meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Brown tourth Fridays of each month at Brown block, 10 East Superior street. President, Mat Hanson, 13 South Sixty-first avenue West; vice president, W. Mathewson, 4919 Dodge street; secretary, J. H. Tomlin, 108 West Palmetto street; treasurer, George Walter, 924 West Fifth street.

LICENSED TUGMEN'S PROTECTIVE
ASSOCIATION NO. 1—Meets the first and third Monday evenings during the winter months at Rowley's hall, 112 West' First street. President, James Bishop; corresponding and recording secretary, Albert Jones, Grand hotel, Superior. Wis.; financial secretary, Dennis O'Brien. 31 Fourth avenue East; treasurer. Charles Green, 1516 East treasurer. reasurer. Charles Green, 1516 East Fourth street.

ASSOCIATION No. 78—Meets every Friday evening during the winter nonths at room 326 Manhattan building. President, Curtis M. Ryan; vice president, J. H. Majo: financial secreary, J. Q. Adams: corresponding secreary, J. C. Mundt. 4419 Gilliat street; reasurer, James Gleason. reasurer, James Gleason.

AINTERS AND DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS—Meets every Yuesday at Brown's hall, 10 East Superior street. President, John E. Jenen, vice president, H. Perrault; finanial secretary, James Powers, 904 East Jourth street: recording secretary, Joelichten, 21181; West Fourth street; reasurer and business agent, E. Junkeby, residence, 618 First avenue East; office, 107 Lake avenue South; office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.; Johone, Grand, office 2217-X; residence, 566-X.

'LASTERERS' UNION No. 53, O. P. I. A.—Meets on first and third Wednessays of each month at Rowley's hall. Tesident, John Flesch; vice president, Idward Fatterson; financial secretary-reasurer, Walter Ross, 4731 Jay street; orresponding secretary, Charles Perott, 2603 Highland.

LUMBERS AND GASFITTERS' UNION No. 11, U. S. A.—Meets the second and ourth Thursdays of each month at loose hall, 222 West First street, resident, Foster Elsmon; vice presient, Ben Wagner; secretary-treasurer, I. R. Tinkham, 930 Fourteenth avenue last: corresponding secretary John lennett, 502 Second avenue East.

TAGE EMPLOYES' UNION No. 32 (L. A. T. S. E.)—Meets first Tuesday in nonth, 10 a. m., at Room 210, Herald uilding. President. J. L. Reamer; reasurer, Roy Van Valkenburg. reasurer, Roy Van Valkenburg, repheum theater; financial secretary, villiam Gullimbsrud; recording secretary, Charles Anderson; business agent, eter Nelson, Room 210, Herald build-

YPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 136-Meets first Sunday in each month at rown's hall, 10 East Superior street. resident, William E. Towne; vice resident, Henry I. Fedi; recording ecretary, R. C. Henry; secretary-ceasurer. Edward M. Grace, Room D. owell block, 31 East Superior street.

HE SOCIETY OF PROJECTION ENGINEERS, LOCAL No. 509 (I. A. T. E.) — Meets first and third Fridays f each month at 11:30 p. m. at Room 10. Herald building. President and usiness agent, W. E. Hammond, Room 10, Herald building; recording secretry, R. L. Brainerd; financial secretry, R. E. Ferguson, same address Ir. Hammond's telephone number, akeside 393-K.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

ULUTH & IRON RANGE R. R DULUTH

*Daily.
†Daily except Sunday.
†Daily except Sunday.
†Arrives daily at Endion Station
Fifteenth avenue East).
§Mixed train leaves daily from Fifenth avenue East Station and carries
assengers for Main Line Stations only.

uluth, Missabe & Northern Ry.

| Leave | Arrive | Duluth | Duluth ibbing, Virginia, Eveleth, Coleraine, †Mountain Iron, Chisholm, Sharon. Chisholm, Sharon, (Buhl) Sparta, Bi-*7:40am * 3:21pm

(Buhl)*3:50pm *10:31am rginia, Chisholm. rginia, Chisholm. Hibbling|*7:58pm|* 6:48pm

†Daily Except Sunday. Cafe. Observation Car, Missabe ange Points. Solid Vestibule Train. fice 428 West Superior St. Phone 969.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ERSONAL—More jobs; more pay; better living. Free information given. idress W. B., Labor World.

DULUTH-MIAMI cocated in richest district of the world.

Proven property, stock selling fast. Write
105 Sherman Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Delays



Friday, July 12, 1918.

A broken power wire in the West End delayed 30 cars from 10 to 30 minutes between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. on all lines.

A westbound New Duluth car was delayed at Twenty-eighth avenue West 15 minutes from 6:35 p. m. by an automobile. A steam shovel at Sixty-first

avenue West delayed an eastbound East Fourth car 20 minutes from 7:55 p. m.

Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars:

9 minutes from 1:47 to 1:56 p. m 7 minutes from 2:01 to 2:08 p. m. 13 minutes from 4:21 to 4:34 p. m. 16 minutes from 5:12 to 5:28 p. m 7 minutes from 5:50 to 5:57 p. m. 8 minutes from 6:55 to 7:03 p. m. 13 minutes from 9:52 to 10:05 p. m.

Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars: 1 minutes from 8:42 to 8:53 a. m.

9 minutes from 11:32 to 11:41 a. m. 6 minutes from 12:52 to 12:58 p. m. 6 minutes from 10:22 to 10:38 p. m.

Saturday, July 13, 1918.

A disabled eastbound West Duluth car was delayed at Lake avenue 34 minutes from 8:50

westbound Kenwood car forced out of service at A Eighth avenue East, causing a delay of 20 minutes from 5:56 p. m. A disabled downbound East

Ninth street car was delayed 10 minutes on arriving at Third avenue West, where it was due at 7:59 p. m. Open draw at the Interstate

bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars: 8 minutes from 6:11 to 6:19 a. m. minutes from 6:22 to 6:30 a. m. minutes from 7:03 to 7:18 a. m. 7 minutes from 7:51 to 7:58 a. m.

7 minutes from 9:30 to 9:37 a. m. Sunday, July 14, 1918.

A broken trolley pole delayed a downbound Woodland car at Oxford street 20 minutes from 9:36 p. m.

An automobile stalled on the Interstate bridge delayed two Duluth-Superior cars from 20 to 33 minutes between 9:52 and 10:25 p. m.

A broken trolley wire at Gar-field avenue caused a delay of from 10 to 29 minutes to all cars passing that point between 9:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars:

minutes from 1:24 to 1:35 p. m. 9 minutes from 6:35 to 6:44 p. m. minutes from 6:02 to 6:18 p. m. 13 minutes from 7:21 to 7:34 p. m. 8 minutes from 7:41 to 7:49 p. m.

Open draw at the Lamborn avenue bridge delayed the Du-

luth-Superior cars: 10 minutes from 11:00 to 11:10 a. m. 8 minutes from 9:17 to 9:25 p. m.

Monday July 15, 1918.

A disabled westbound Piedmont avenue car at Garfield avenue at 7:18 p. m. caused a delay of 20 minutes on that line. A disabled eastbound Lester Park car was delayed at Garfield avenue 16 minutes from 9:34

p. m. Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars:

minutes from 5:41 to 5:53 a. m. 11 minutes from 2:42 to 2:53 p. m. 10 minutes from 3:35 to 3:45 p. m. 9 minutes from 5:16 to 5:25 p. m. 8 minutes from 6:57 to 7:05 p. m.

Tuesday, July 16, 1918.

A disabled east-bound East Fourth street car was delayed at Twenty-first avenue west 17 minutes from 6:42 a. m.

A disabled east-bound Lester Park car was delayed at Twenty-first avenue 10 minutes from 5:10 p. m.

A disabled East Ninth street car was delayed at Eighth avenue west 20 minutes from 7:06

A west-bound Piedmont car off the track at Garfield avenue delayed four cars from 10 to 15 minutes between 10:18 and

Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed the Duluth-Superior cars 15 minutes from 4:21 to 4:36 p. m.

Complaints and Suggestions Always Receive Prompt, Courteous Attention. Telephones: Calumet 860 (note change); Lincoln 55.



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Street Car RECORD VOTE EXPECTED AT SCHOOL ELECTION TOMORROW

Both Men and Women Eligible to Cast Ballot-Eight Candidates Are In Field—Three Members For Board Will Be Selected.

the Duluth schools is expected here tomorrow when both men and women of this city will select three men to serve on the board of education during the coming three years. Eight candidates are in the field. A bond issue of \$300,000 will also be voted

Petitions having been filed by more than five voters the board of education designated the following persons as candidates for a three-year term: C. Francis Colman, Frank Crassweller, John N. Peyton, J. G. Schaibly, William J. Farmer, J. G. Annand, Frederick D. Knight, L. U. Young.

Three directors will be chosen from the above field to succeed J. G. Annand, F. A. Brewer and C. Francis Colman, whose terms of office are about to expire.

Fred, D. Knight, who is superinendent of the stores department at the steel plant, is a candidate for the school board who is meeting with support from virtually all classes. friend of labor and with prejudice for no class of men or industries, he seems to sum up many strong qualifications for a position on the board.

Mr. Knight's greatest work of a public character is his persistent and tireless effort to induce foreigners to enter the night schools, to learn the English language and become good American citizens. He is an enemy to the hyphen. If elected to membership on the board of education. Mr. Knight promises to exert his best efforts to boost the education of foreigners, and being widely known in the Morgan Park district, he believes he can be of great influence in bettering the citizenship of the most rapidly growing

community in the city. Mr. Knight has lived in Duluth 20 years and during 15 years of that time he has been engaged in the care and purchasing of materials. In his present position he has charge of placing orders amounting to \$1,500,000 a year. He is a strong backer of home industries and believes in purchasing materials at home whenever it is possible, thereby building up his home city and improving conditions for la-

In speaking of his platform, Mr. Knight said that he was absolutely independent and free to work for all school interests best for Duluth as a

William J. Farmer has been Trades council to run as the representative of union labor on the school board.

One of the main reasons that labor feels it should be represented is that the manual training courses in the schools have a large attendance and are annually turning out apprentices for the different trades, and in the opinion of labor, this particular branch should be under the most capable instructors, thus giving to all students the right foundation to follow up any trade to which they are best adapted with a foundation that is sound and practical.

The Typographical union has made arrangements to help all graduates in the printing branch of the industrial section procuring them positions and in every way furthering their education to make them fully competent.

"Too often," says Mr. Farmer, "the early teaching of a pupil in this line works detriment to himself in future life, making him incompetent and discouraged, eventually causing him to give up in disgust."

It will be the policy of Mr. Farmer to further in every way anything for the betterment of the school systemand will put forth every effort to build up the schools to the higest level of education. Many have been led to believe that a man not affiliated with the Commercial club would antagonize, rather than promote the best interests of the schools and the city, but Mr. Farmer can be depended upon to do the right thing ata all times.

L. U. Young, local real estate man bases his candidacy on a number of excellent principles, chief among which is his interest and activity in welfare work. Mr. Young is a close friend of Mayor Clarence R. Magney, and was active in promoting the municipal reading room on West Superior street and the public market. In fact, he has always shown himself keenly alive to the welfare of the people as a whole, and being a man with a family of four children, he is naturally interested in the schools. "If I a melected to membership on

The heaviest vote in the history of | the school board," said Mr. Young today, "I shall try to promote a more hearty co-operation between the city officials and the schools, and I shall also urge that the school buildings be available for the residents of each district 24 hours a day. In many cases janitors have opposed recreational work in the schools at night because it made them more work. I do not believe the janitors should be allowed to run the schools and curtail

> quired to do." Mr. Young was a member of the Trainmen's union when he was in the railway service and is a patron of union labor in every way.

> their usefulness, but they should be

paid for the extra work they are re-

AMERICA LAUDS FRENCH REPUBLIC ON BASTILLE DAY

Union Labor Joins in Felicitations to the Brothers of the Tri-Color.

Special to the Labor oWrld.) NEW YORK, July 14 .- Today, the anniversary of French independence day witnessed a tribute on the part of the trade union movement of America such as has never been accorded in its history.

Nearly every great international trade union in the United States cabled its greetings and felicitations to the people of France, together with America to stand true to the cause of democracy until its victory is won for

The messages to France were cabled today by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy which volunteered to act as the agency through which they might be collected in this country and forwarded to the French people as one great message of cheer, fellowship and inspiration. The greetbrought out by the Allied Printing ings of American organized labor will be published throughout France.

As iti went forward to day to the people of the brave French republic, the message of American labor contains the following messages:

From the Pattern Makers.

"Brave, courageous France, we greet you on this your Independence day. Fighting now to maintain whole-heartedly in the struggle with men, living and dead. Our boys are with you, millions more are coming, there will be no let up until the Hun has been driven back within his own border and the militarism of the imperial German government com-pletely destroyed. With that as our purpose we look hopefully to the triumph of our cause

"Pattern Makers' League of North America. "JAMES WILSON, President.

Cincinnati, Ohio."

From the Cigarmakers.

"To the heroic people of France, greetings and felicitations on your Independence day. American workmen are with you until the Hun is driven cut of France and the world made safe for democracy and justice. Your heroic defense challenges the admiration of the whole world and cannot be defeated. "Cigarmakers' International Union.

"G. W. PERKINS, President, "Chicago, Ill."

UNION FIRE FIGHTERS. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 19 .- Ninetynine men employed by the city fire department formed Fire Fighters' union No. 77 with a charter from the International association.

GROWING UNION.

OF OUR SCHOOLS.

TAMPA, Fla., July 19 .- The new union of carpenters and caulkers recently formed here is fast becoming one of the largest in the city. It already has an enrollment of over three hundred and is still growing.



He Gets Days of Comfort out of a pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug

Real Gravely Plug is such good tobacco (just enough sweetening to flavor), that a plug of Real Gravely lasts much longer than an ordinary plug, and gives the com-fort and satisfaction of good tobacco.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravely Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best! Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravely, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravely with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor-improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELY

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c. pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U.S.A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va. The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good
—It is not Real Gravely without this Protection Seal

Established 1831 STRIKE PARTIALLY WON.

PLAN AID TO HUN AUTOCRACY

Program Calls For Measures Clearly Drawn to Protect Pan-Germanism While Remainder Provides Typical Teutonic "Reform" Proposals.

NEW YORK, July 19.-The "recon- | unclassified proposals, none of which

The program, virtually a rehash of keeping with the spirit of the civilized world, is only what has previously been put forth by the government soof provisions for the protection of pan-Germanism after the war.

solemn pledges from the workers of chise reform, including equal suffrage for both sexes, a parliamentary sys- lation so far available. tem of government, war to be declared by the Reichstag, ratification of treaties, abolition of secret diplomacy and creation of an international court of arbitration-all of them measures of ciety appear almost primitive.

iod from war to peace contains provisions recommending temporary continuance of food regulations, at least your free institutions, we are with you cerned, regulations for food transportation and for distribution and export all we possess, until victory shall of raw materials, and for supervision period, this week stretched out a crown the heroic efforts of the brave of the entire German transportation friendly and powerful hand to the

market after the war is recommended membership-probably four mento prevent congestion of labor in any given industry or in any given point. It is recommended that soldiers and for at least a month after demobilization and for a longer period if employment cannot be found.

the typical German socialist program. It calls for state ownership of monopolies and for supervision and regulation of industries that remain under private ownership. This, it is declared and oppressive conditions in the emis for the purpose of preventing un- ployment of women and children. wholesome competition.

Bait For The Allies.

struction" program of the German even approaches the heaft of the great majority or government Socialists has reached this city and is here made socialists, but those here who have public in substance for the first time read it declare it by no means merits outside a section of the German lan- the dignity of being called a program. guage press.

the Erfurt program, and no more in clearly designed as a protection to German government designs after the war. The whole document bears the clear imprint of government sanction, cialists, a weak-kneed program of political demands for domestic use, couto create the slightest confidence in pled with a typically German array the German socialists outside of Gerhypocrisy that burns the brand of

The principal demands are for fran-

The program was drafted by a commission appointed by the government socialists in convention at Wuertzburg a year ago. The commission contained no members of more than local note. Its report was made public ori-

be taken for immediate discontinuance of economic welfare, doubtless with the idea in mind that economic warfare can be discontinued by the adoption of resolutions. Theaters are asked which would make impossible the

The program contains a series of social and political recommendations which have no international bearing and demands increased taxation on inheritances and tares on incomes graduated according to the size of the income and according to earning capacity, including what is described as a

The whole program is a rambling, disconnected collection of more or less

SOCIALISTS' "RECONSTRUCTION"

many. It is the kind of side-stepping

those here who have studied the trans-

Into Conditions of Employ-

ment Obtaining on Island.

The Taft-Walsh board, in addition

They will undertake to establish a

"health and comfort" standard mini-

mum wage, and a basic workday, for

the argicultural laborers of Porto

ries of desperate strikes for nearly

Iglesias, general organizer of the A.

F. of L. in the island, deal with starva-

tion wages, excessive hours of labor.

illegal police interference with unions,

Complaints presented by Senator

kaiserism leeper, in the opinion

GIVES AID TO

international situation. It is called a program by the German government Many of the proposed measures are of the shallowest reform type, while

a gind that, in modern civilized si-

Kaiser Dictates It.

ginally through the Berlin Vorwaerts. The program for the transition per-

so far as the poorer classes are con- to breaking ground for the biggest purely industrial decisions of the war system, including land and water tran- workers in Porto Rico. It voted to send an examiner to the island at Government regulation of the labor once, and to send part of its own

their families receive compensation Rico who have been engaged in a se-In matters of commerce and indus- five years, try, the program differs but little from

In connection with peace negotiations it is set forth that action must

"blockading and isolating" of German inland commerce through high tariffs.

tax on nourishing foods.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19 .- The strike of Stogie Makers' union No. 501 and Girl Strippers union No. 14,847 has been partially won. Under the agreement the stogie makers get an increase of \$2 per thousand and the girls about one cent a pound for stripping. The firm holding out are Marsh & Sons and Pollack.

NEGROES FORM UNION.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19 .- A Federal Labor union of colored men has been completed and application for a charter has been forwarded to the A. F. of L. Most of the laborers composing the new union are employed by the railroad shops.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES' UNION. PEORIA III., July 19 .- A local branch of the Federal Employes' Federation has been formed here and will be known as Local union No. 96.

union laundry workers have been advanced 50 cents and \$1 per week, dating from July 1. Special Suit Sale

50 CENTS AND \$1 ADDED.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 19 .- All the

\$15, \$20, \$25. The Big Duluth. NEXT WEEK "ON TRIAL" The Lyceum.

PORTO RICANS A Sate Taft-Walsh Board Will Examine Deposit Box

I ever before has the genera public recognized the importance of safekeeping facilities for valuable papers and jewels. Our vault is convenient. Rates are reasonable.

A Modern Necessity

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DULUTH, MINN.

ALWORTH BUILDING NEXT WEEK "ON TRIAL" The Lyceum.



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When this occurs, the operator, to be sure, may have humanly erred by ringing on the wrong line. More often, however, it is the fault of the person making the call.

People often ask for 456, for example, when 546 is wanted and then either "hang up" when the mistake is realized or become impatient when the wrong person

often prompts unjust criticism. Please don't forget the earnestness of the operator's effort when some occasional

Unfamiliarity with the work of telephone operating



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