

but when the upstate farmers went on "pay-me" strike instantaneously conferences were had at the Summer City Hall. Ah, but the 1/2 cent increase to Borden and Sheffield was a part of the drought.

What the hell has drought to do with it—milk slides better on a dry rail, or dry hi-way. Politicians have rushed to the rescue of the farmers and if they don't take John for a ride its because John is plenty tough—and the drought was real dry.

Human Rights Invaded—humanest rights are those of labor.

In Minnesota they have a law (HEAR! HEAR!—They're getting civilized!) The law says Labor must give ten days notice of a strike—they must see that far into future.

Bad News Labor? They must be prophets in addition to their other brilliant accomplishments.

The invasion is not quite apparent unless the law be put to a test

In order for labor to abide by this law and retain his right of strike, whenever the spirit moves, he must put in a notice of strike each day, 365 days a year—that way he can run no "unnoticed" strike. (A standing notice will not do