

UNION ADVOCATE



SINCE 1886
THE VOICE OF ORGANIZED LABOR
IN THE GREATER ST. PAUL AREA

Family pages

Three new books of interest to the labor movement

Three recent books have been published of interest to the labor movement:

Primer of Labor Relations, The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., Washington, D.C., prepared by the staff of Labor Relations Reporter, 19th edition, 109 pages, \$2.00.

This 1973 edition brings up to date federal labor laws applying to employees, their unions, and employers alike. It is an invaluable handbook for both new union officials and old labor leaders covering the Wagner Act, Taft-Hartley, Landrum-Griffin, as well as NLRB and court decisions up to the beginning of this year.

For quick reference to such subjects as employees' organizing rights, the choosing of a bargaining agent, the duty to bargain, union security clauses, strikes, picketing and boycotts, and the regulation of unions, the Primer should be in every union office and perhaps in every union leader's desk.

Teamster Power, Farrell Dobbs, Pathfinder Press, 255 pages, hard cover \$8.95, paper back \$2.95.

Dobbs, a leader in the 1934 Minneapolis truck drivers strike, continues his story of the campaign in the 1930s to organize over-the-road truckers, a turning point in Teamster history.

The new book to be formally

issued in September is a sequel to Dobbs' **Teamster Rebellion**, published a year ago.

Dobbs, who shared leadership of Minneapolis Teamsters Local 544 with the Dunne brothers, makes no bones about being a pro-Trotsky Communist and official of the Social Workers Party. While this book, like **Teamster Rebellion** is written entirely from a revolutionary Marxist point of view, the events and times covered with be of interest to students of local labor history.

White Collar workers and the UAW, Carl Dean Snyder, University of Illinois Press, 197 pages, \$7.95.

Snyder, a professor of economics at Eastern Michigan University, has been president of a local blue collar union and president of a city CIO council before leaving for the academic world.

His study of the problems of the UAW in attempting organization of white-collar workers in plants where it has contracts for the blue-collar employees, the successes and the failures, are of value to other unions in the white-

collar field.

This is true, whether the unions be those exclusively in the white-collar field such as the Office and Professional Employees, Public Employees, Teachers, and Newspaper Guild, or industrial unions like the UAW seeking to organize office and related workers where they already have contracts covering production employees.

Snyder's book attempts to determine the special character-

istics and attitudes of the white-collar employee, the type of union member he or she becomes, and to what extent the white-collar workers' bargaining interests differ from those of production workers, making the book of interest not only to those already mentioned, but to delegates and officials of central bodies who need to understand these special characteristics to effectively work with representatives of white-collar unions.