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This demonstration of solidarity behind the swelling tide of popular demand for extension of price controls in the battle against inflation—staged by united labor, civic and minority groups in Chicago recently -will be repeated in scores of cities on Tuesday, July 16, as a part of a national UAW-CIO drive to smash inflation.

The policy committee of the International Executive Board has worked out a detailed plan of action for local unions to follow in mobilizing their communities for united action against inflation—on both the economic and political fronts.

See page 3 for complete details of the UAW-CIO program of action against inflation—and follow through at once to organize your local union for the job of rallying every possible force in your community for united action to show Congress that the American people want real price control.

Farmer-Labor Unity Forged by UAW Locals

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"Buyer's Strike" Backed | UAW Fights Job Bias By Region 9 Conference Page 2

In West Coast GM Plant

Chrysler Workers Strike in Canada

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UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther addressed two important national conventions during the month of June. Above he is shown seated with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (left) and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace (center) at the first annual convention of the American Veterans Committee, which he addressed in Des Moines, Iowa, on June 15. On June 27 he spoke at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Cincinnati, Ohio.

# "Buyers' Strike" and Labor Unity Urged by Region 9 Education Rally

## Delegates Favor Third Party

BUFFALO—One hundred and thirty local union leaders, representing some 25,000 workers in this area, met here in a lively Educational Conference sponsored by UAW-CIO Region 9 on July 1 which called for a buyer's strike to restore price control and the building of labor unity as the basis for creation of a new political party.

Francis Downing, Eastern UAW- worker's education. CIO Educational Representative; RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED and Lewis Corey, Associate Professor of Economics from Antioch College.

Edward Gray, Sub-Regional Director, served as chairman of the conference.

### ATTACK ON MONOPOLY

told the conference that the end mation of a new political party of the war did not really bring comprising all sections of the labusiness is steering us in the direc- professional workers, consumers, tion of another war.

He said that labor has the responsibility to work with other groups at the task of building democratic controls over economic resources. Only in this way, LOCAL 5 SPEEDS he pointed out, can the common people design a pattern of government to guarantee them secuserve the liberties held dear by CO-OP HOUSING Americans.

ber made a strong case for indus- homes for workers have been can Party? try-wide agreements. He said that pulled down out of the clouds such an agreement covering the pulled down out of the clouds Perhaps in your local as in other. The third party picture is dif-

### MINORITY OWNERSHIP

Lewis Corey explained how a baker Local 5. minority of corporate stockholders own and control more than where a 155-acre plot of land has are losing our collective bargain- Correction three-fourths of the basic manu- been secured, and architects re- ing rights in Congress. We are facturing resources of this coun- tained to design the structural pat- losing our purchasing power. We The UAW-CIO Legal Departtry. Under this system of minor- tern of a project that will contain have lost our FEPC protection. All ment has announced that there ity ownership and control, Corey at least 500 homes. said, profits went up 120 per cent from 1939 to 1945.

He suggested that full employment could not be achieved until the American people took action to replace minority controls with democratic controls—so that adequate purchasing power can be directed into the hands of the consuming majority, instead of into profits for a few.

The conference was addressed by Francis Downing said that civili-Victor G. Reuther, UAW-CIO Edu- zation is a race between education cational Director; Martin Gerber, and catastrophe. He stressed the Director of UAW-CIO Region 9; need for an expanded program of

Three basic resolutions were adopted by the conference: One on political action; one on political education; and one demanding a buyer's strike.

The resolution on political eduindependent business men and members of minority racial and religious groups."

committee of UAW-CIO Stude- tion.

vision of ample parks, playgrounds, tential strength—into action. school areas and space for cooper- CHOICE OF PARTY ative business services.

the AUTO WORKER.

# Vice President Thomas Reports on WFTU Talks

### Reviews World Labor Body Plans

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO Vice President, returning from a trip to Moscow, where he participated as an official CIO representative in a meeting of the Executive Committee of the World

Federation of Trade Unions, told reporters that the WFTU was still of the difference he observed benot satisfied with the degree of rec- tween Russian and American proognition and representation grant- ductive facilities and techniques. ed to it by the United Nations.

out in Septem-

ber when the WFTU General Council will meet in Washington, D. C.

Questioned at length on his reactions to the Russian way of life, Thomas insisted that his two-week sojourn in the Soviet Union had

R. J. THOMAS not equipped him for the role of an "expert" on Soviet affairs, but he talked freely of what he had seen during his visit there.

#### VISITS AUTO PLANT

He said that he had made a spe- very soon. cial trip to the Stalin automotive he said, was largely a comparison eign affairs.

Automotive production in Russia Thomas said that further strat- is devoted largely to the manufacegy for improved relations between | ture of trucks at the present time, the new world labor body and the because the trucks are badly need-United Nations would be worked ed in reconstruction of war devasstated areas, he said.

#### ACTION AGAINST FRANCO

The WFTU talks in Moscow included discussion of plans for labor protests against continuance of diplomatic relations with the Franco regime in Spain, Thomas

French labor, he reported, has already acted to implement a boycott of all commerce between France and Spain.

It was agreed by the WFTU delegates in Moscow, he said, that the various labor groups affiliated with the world labor body would promote anti-Franco demonstrations in their home lands. He said that he would take this matter up with CIO President Philip Murray

Thomas was accompanied to Rusplant just outside Moscow, where sia by CIO Secretary-Treasurer he addressed a mass meeting of James Carey and Michael Ross, adautomobile workers. His speech, visor to President Murray on for-



Region 9's Educational Conference was addressed by the four UAW-CIO leaders shown here. They are, from left to right: Martin Gerber, Region 9 Director; Edward Gray, Conference Chairman and Sub-Regional Director; Victor G. Reuther, International Educational Director, and Francis Downing, Eastern Educational Representative.

### Reuther to Address Flint Co-op Meeting

UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther will be the main speaker at city-wide meeting sponsored by the Cooperative Association of Flint on Tuesday, July 23, 7:30 p. m., in the 11th floor auditorium of the CIO Building. The meeting will seek to coordinate plans for promoting broad UAW-CIO backing for establishment of a \$30,000 cooperative food store in Flint.

Regional Director Jack Holt has already joined the co-op and is giving it whole-hearted support. Presidents of all the large General Motors UAW-CIO locals have also joined the co-op and are urging the members of their locals to get behind the project.

### Educational Director Reuther record "in full support of the for-

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO Vice President and Political Ac- has been a very narrow margin peace, because the people still have bor movement, the AFL, the CIO, tion Director, believes that the Union membership should give serious of difference between the Demoto go on fighting against the the Railroad Brotherhoods, the in- thought to current discussions of a third political party. Vice Presi- cratic and Republican Parties. Roomonopolistic controls by which big dependent unions, working farmers, dent Leonard's views on this vital subject are printed below:

> action by labor is needed. We still have to run an independent Demohave a few who question a union's crat or an independent Republican. getting into politics. We can't af- The CIO-PAC opposes a third mitted Roosevelt to run as the canford to let them drop by the way- party at this time. Our policy is didate of both the Democratic and side. But the most urgent ques- to support progressive candidates American Labor Parties, so, the tion now is this: What is the in either the Democratic or the third party took no votes away UAW-CIO program, and how do Republican Party. The exceptions from the Democratic candidate. In you go about carrying out that to this general rule are in New Michigan, however, the law doesn't program?

Party? Do we favor a third par- balance of the power for about Michigan in 1944 would probably Regional Director Martin Ger- SOUTH BEND—Cooperative ty? Will we support the Republi- eight years, and in Minnesota, have lost the state for Roosevelt.

potent force for the promotion of foundations sunk deep in good in other states. Let's take Michigan will inevitably be a third party.

Indiana soil by the housing the state of the promotion of foundations sunk deep in good in other states. Let's take Michigan will inevitably be a third party.

baker Local 5.

Plans have advanced to the stage UAW locals and UAW towns. We Attention: the gains of the last ten years may was an error in the constitutional In the customary fashion of co- slip away from us if we don't start changes reported in the April, 1946, op housing projects, special atten- to put our political strength — a Auto Worker. tion is being concentrated on pro- strength which is now only a po-

And we don't have just one par-More than \$300,000 in capital ty to choose from. We have sev-Democrats in some areas, Repub-Istates.

Recent events have convinced the licans in others. If neither of the

York state, where the American permit a candidate to run on more Are we part of the Democratic Labor Party (ALP) has been the than one ticket. A third party in where we work with the combined

The third party picture is dif-

### sevelt won the state in 1944 by roughly 22,000 votes. But lost it average auto worker that political candidates is any good, we might to GOP candidate Willkie in 1940 by roughly 7,000 votes.

In New York state the law per-

### But, as Senator Pepper recently

PEPPER'S WARNING

capture the Democratic Party; if the unholy alliance with reactionary Republicans should make the Party merely a tail to the Republican kite; if the filibuster and the poll tax are permitted to strangle the development of the Party's liberal destiny, then as surely as the Republican Party once split away from the Whigs, we shall see the development by the independent liberals who now vote Democratic of their own liberal party — we shall have forced the creation of a third party."

lenemies in both parties.

One section of the report said:

"The constitution was also changed to prevent a local union executive officer from holding more than one office."

has already been raised to finance | eral. In some states it is practical | This report is incorrect, and no | We must guard against a prethe project, J. A. Rightley, a to have a third party now. In such change was adopted at At- mature third party; that would member of the committee, told | most states it isn't. We can run | lantic City, the Legal Department | play into the hands of our worst

# UAW Leads United Fight Against Inflation

This Is Not Hay

### BIG GM BOSSES FINISH NEAR TOP IN SALARY RACE

Three top-ranking General Motors executives placed high up among the 10 leading contenders for the dubious honor of grabbing off the fattest salaries paid to any Americans in 1945.

GM Executives paced the automotive field in the salary scrample. Ford had three officials in the \$75,000 and over class. Packard, Hudson and Reo had one each in this class.

Charles E. Wilson got \$362,954; Ormond E. Hunt Bradley got \$276,019—despite GM hierarchy over losses incurred in the big strike.

Ten GM brass hats finished in the 200 grand and over class noted in U.S. Treasury reports.

Out of the entire listing of 593 top dogs in the salary scramble, 40 GM executives were found to be scratching along on salaries of \$75,000 and over.

ability to pay!

### Detroit Local Unions Back Price Fight

DETROIT-More than 1500 local union leaders of all CIO unions in this area voted complete support to the program to fight against inflation at a meeting called by the UAW Political Action Department, the state and county CIO Councils, and state and county CIO Political Action Committees.

President Walter P. Reuther, among the speakers.

The buyers' strike, resistance to rent increases, and nation-wide were approved unanimously.

### NOTICE

The Detroit demonstration against inflation will take place in Cadillac Square Tuesday, July 16, at 5:00 p. m.

### Here's What's Happening to Your Wages

A quick spot survey of what's happened to prices on some food items since Congress let OPA die, shows what's happening to those wage increases we won. Here are the facts:

Present Prices		OPA
Detroit	Chicago	Ceiling
\$1.00	\$0.85	\$0.67
.70	.59	.35
.52	.39	.28
.80	.75	.41
.85	.60	.45
.55	.53	.35
.44	.49	.38
22.50	22.50	18.00
17.00	15.70	14.50
	Detroit \$1.00 .70 .52 .80 .85 .55 .44 22.50	Detroit       Chicago         \$1.00       \$0.85         .70       .59         .52       .39         .80       .75         .85       .60         .55       .53         .44       .49         22.50       22.50

### got \$287,745; and Albert Chrysler Conference Urges the copious tears shed by the New CIO Wage-Price Policy

DETROIT—Delegates to the national UAW-CIO Chrysler conference have asked the National CIO Executive Board to formulate a new national wage-price policy to be followed by all CIO unions in meeting inflation.

At the same time, the conference recommended to the International UAW-CIO Executive Board that the Chrysler Corpora-

tion be notified that wage nego- & tiations will be reopened within sixty days unless Congress passes an OPA law that reestablishes prices at the June 30, 1946, level.

The conference also recommended joint action by all labor un-Who says GM hasn't got lions, veterans' organizations, and other consumer groups in demanding and enforcing real price con-

### JOINT STATEMENT

President Walter P. Reuther and UAW Chrysler Director Norman Matthews issued a statement jointly with the conference's resolution, in which they said:

"We don't want to be forced to reopen our contract with Chrysler or with any of the other automobile manufacturers, because industry and the American Congress have broken their solemn compact with the people to control the cost of living. We | tion."

will do so, however, unless the rise in the cost of living is stopped dead immediately.

"But if the fight is made simply for higher wages, no one will win in the end. In an inflationary spiral, prices and wages would race each other up the fatal road and over the precipice into depression. If and when contracts are reopened, the fight must be for wage increases without price increases, and must be waged on a national scale by the entire CIO.

"The UAW shall present to the National Executive Board of the CIO July 18 the proposal that all CIO unions shall join in the fight for wage increases without price increases.

"In the meantime, we must continue vigorously our fight to hold prices down and stop infla-

### CONSUMER'S PLEDGE

At mass meetings across the nation on July 16, and in other anti-Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, inflation meetings, millions of consumers will repeat aloud and in uni- UNITED TWO-FRONT ACTION and Vice President Richard T. son a pledge not to buy more than they need until prices are driven Leonard represented the UAW-CIO down and inflation is defeated. Following is the text of the pledge:

### THE PLEDGE

demonstrations against inflation On My Honor As An American Citizen I Pledge -I WILL FIGHT HIGHER PRICES.

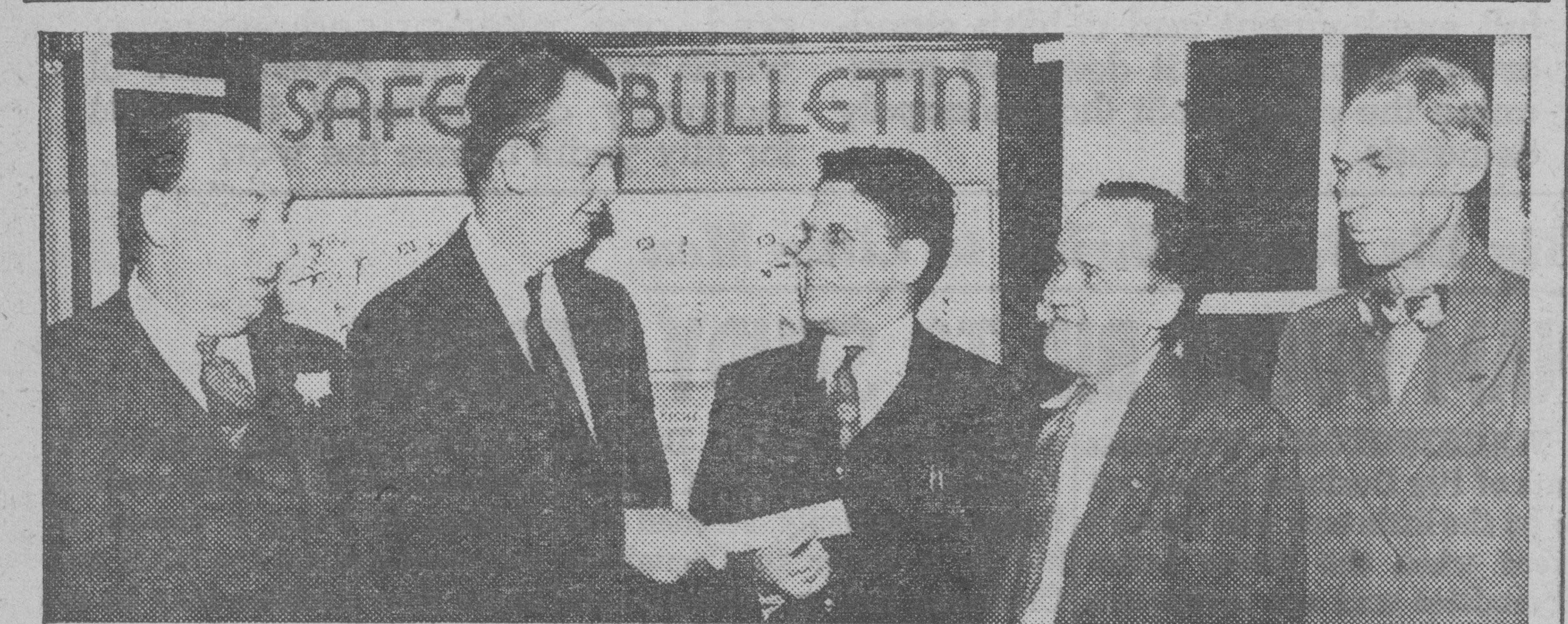
I WILL NOT PAY HIGHER RENT.

I WILL BUY ONLY WHAT I ABSOLUTELY NEED.

WILL HOLD ON TO MY MONEY UNTIL PRICES COME DOWN AGAIN.

WILL STAND SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH MY NEIGHBORS IN THEIR FIGHT TO DEFEAT IN-FLATION.

WILL NOT SCAB AGAINST MY FELLOW CITIZENS BY PAYING HIGH PRICES TO PROFITEERS.



Vice President Richard T. Leonard is shown here with the four UAW-CIO members who graduated Tuesday, June 18, from the health and safety class conducted by the union's Health Institute in Detroit. From left to right: F. C. Mallory, Local 174; Vice President Leonard; Bill Crowell, Local 400; Stanley Wotka, Local 735, and Andrew Koldaker, Local 600.

## LOCAL UNIONS DIRECTED TO ORGANIZE "BUYERS' STRIKE"

The UAW-CIO is mobilizing community forces throughout the nation for a united fight against inflation.

The National CIO Executive Board will meet in Washington July 18 to take action and set policy to meet the problems created by the surging increase in the cost of living.

UAW officials have been in close touch with CIO President Philip Murray in planning every step of the Auto Workers' program to fight inflation.

President Walter P. Reuther has asked President Murray to submit to the Executive Board a proposal for a national united labor conference of all CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and legitimate independent unions so that these groups can work together to fight inflation.

A call to action, authorized by the policy committee of the International Union, has been sent to all local unions urging them to take the initiative in their own communities to rally other labor unions, veterans' organizations, consumer, civic and church groups around a three-point program.

### THREE-POINT PROGRAM

1. Protest demonstrations against inflation in every community in the nation the afternoon of Tuesday, July 16.

2. Buyers' strike with every citizen pledging to buy only his minimum requirements of food and absolute necessities but nothing else, until Congress re-enacts a Price Control Act and the danger of inflation is licked.

3. United resistance to rent increases—tenants notified of rent increases shall continue to pay only the rent established by OPA ceilings.

The union's call to action came as prices on numerous necessities, particularly food and meat, soared into the stratosphere and consumers faced the prospect of shrunken real wages and dwindling savings unless they acted vigorously and effectively.

Union officers and spokesmen stressed the fact that, regardless of what Congress does with the bill before it, the fight against inflation is largely up to the consumers themselves. Its outcome will be determined by how well we can mobilize and organize resistance of all consumers to buying while prices stay up. (See President's column, page 4, consumers counsel story, page 5.)

### FIGHT AGAINST DEPRESSION

They also emphasized that inflation, unless it is checked, is merely a prelude to depression.

"The fight against inflation is more than a fight against higher living costs. It is a fight against depression, against unemployment, against human insecurity, against the economic causes of war," President Walter P. Reuther said in the call to action to local unions.

"We must stop this mad inflationary drive now before inflation destroys our opportunity to build a better tomorrow. We must fight depression while we still have jobs.

"We must unite our forces in both political and economic action. Our answer to speculators and profiteers should be united economic action. Our answer to those in Congress who have betrayed the people should be united political action.

"The people have the power—they must be mobilized to use their power. That is our job. Let's go to work!"

### BUYERS STRIKE

The union's call to action urges the immediate formation of community citizens committees to carry out the united fight against inflation. To implement the buyers strike, these committees are urged to get consumers to sign pledges stating they will buy only what they need; to organize shopping committees to check on prices and report increases; to put protest picket lines in front of business establishments that increase the prices of their merchandise, and to send sound trucks into neighborhoods and shopping districts urging consumers to buy only what they absolutely need.

### RESIST RENT INCREASES

The program calls for the organization of neighborhood tenant leagues so that tenants stand solidly together in their resistance to rent increases. Tenants committees, including lawyers as members, are being organized to give free legal advice to tenants and to represent them in court. The tenants leagues are to picket apartment buildings where rents have been increased. Flying squadrons are being organized to resist by all practical means the eviction of families from their homes.

The Policy Committee of the International Union, including President Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, Vice-Presidents Richard T. Leonard and R. J. Thomas, Executive Board Members Norman Matthews, Percy Llewellyn, William Stevenson and Emil Mazey, formulated the program for a united fight against inflation. They unanimously urge the active and energetic participation of every local union and every union member.

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WALTER P. REUTHER President

GEORGE F. ADDES Secretary-Treasurer

R. J. THOMAS and RICHARD T. LEONARD Vice-Presidents

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As the AUTO WORKER went to press, word was received of the sudden death of Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who was one of the topranking founders and leaders of the CIO. Expressions of sorrow at this tragic blow to American labor are expressed below by President Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer Addes and Vice President Leonard. Vice President R. J. Thomas was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement.

#### STATEMENT BY WALTER P. REUTHER:

"Sidney Hillman's death has robbed the American people and the American labor movement of a great fighter for justice and democracy. To the auto workers the loss is particularly a personal one, for he was one of the early champions of our struggle for industrial organization when such champions were hard to find. Once our union was organized, Mr. Hillman, along with Philip Murray,

gave us invaiuable help and advice during our early years and helped us to surmount the difficulties that confront a growing, expanding organization

"The American people will long remember and long be grateful for Sidney Hillman's complete devotion to the fight against world fascism. With courage and determination, he stood steadfastly at the right hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early years of that fight when most of our nation was isolationist.''



### STATEMENT BY GEORGE F. ADDES

"In the passing away of Sidney Hillman, the labor movement has lost one of its truly great leaders—a fearless fighter for the rights of the common man.

"Organized labor, and in particular the UAW-CIO, has recently benefited from his wise counsel and constructive leadership. The auto workers have indeed lost a true and faithful friend. The death of Sidney Hillman is not only a loss to the labor movement but to the general public as well, for he was a real labor statesman.

"In recent years his leadership of the CIO political action drive was as brilliant as it was successful.

"We join the countless number of workers in this and other countries who are today mourning the loss of a dear friend and great American."

### STATEMENT BY RICHARD T. LEONARD:

"The passing of Sidney Hillman leaves a serious gap in the ranks of progressive leadership in not only this country, but the world.

"Working men today can't help but feel that Hillman's death was speeded by the unusually strenuous manner in which he applied his talents.

"He, more than anyone in this labor movement, was singled out for attack by the vicious anti-labor and bigoted groups in this country. The fact that he lived long enough to rebuff all reaction after a lifetime of hardship and struggle is an inspiration to all workers in seeking a better life.

"He is labor's F. D. R."

# President's Column

By WALTER P. REUTHER, President UAW-CIO



control law to die on June 30, it vigorous fight since V-J Day to win served warning on all of us that in- the peace for the kind of a postwar flation has arrived, and that our America it wants. First it demanded present representatives at Washing- that all government controls over ton are not going to do what needs production and use of materials be to be done to protect us from infla- thrown overboard. This was done. tion.

the American people, using our power as consumers to defeat the plans of the profiteers to steal our earnings and savings, to cripple production and to force us back into depression and unemployment.

It is not a task to be taken lightly. It will not be performed with an assortment of good intentions and ballyhoo. It calls for hard work. It must be started at once, but it will not be over quickly. Like the job that was done to organize the great basic industries in the Thirties, this battle of the Forties calls for sound plans, thorough organization and good discipline.

### A CHALLENGE

Let us understand what is at stake, and why we are now faced with the dangers of inflation.

inflation threat and will turn again others. to the business of getting wages up and holding prices down.

### MONOPOLY STRANGLEHOLD

It is the fight to break the stranglehold of monopoly on the American people. What monopoly seeks is a high rate of profit on every unit of output. This provides good returns on capital even though output remains low. But when monopoly gets what it seeks, then the American people get low wages, high prices, pressed standard of living.

Monopoly cannot get what it wants demands.

When Congress allowed the price Big business has been waging a

Second, it demanded the right to That task therefore falls upon us, turn every wage increase into a price increase. This was done last March when the OPA surrendered to the demands of the automobile companies. Since then the government frankly gave in to the monopoly theory and has been raising prices for the express purpose of providing all industry with profits on levels of output which are far below full capacity.

### FIGHT IS UP TO US

With these two victories under its belt, monopoly then moved in for the kill. It pressured out of Congress a price control measure which contained profit guarantees of every

Whatever action Congress may On the other hand, it is a chal- finally take on this issue, we are put lenge we should take up willingly. on notice that the basic fight from now on is up to us.

But it is not labor's fight alone. It is a fight in which the future of all The fight against inflation is part American citizens is at stake. We of the same fight that the General have the task of mobilizing and Motors workers waged when they achieving united and determined demanded higher wages without action on the part of all American any increase in prices. It is part of labor, working with broad commuthe same fight that we shall have to nity groups, including veterans, conwage when we have beaten off this sumer, church organizations and

I recognize that the task ahead of us is difficult. But it is far from impossible. We have not yet realized here in America how much power 140 million consumers possess. This is our chance to learn. It is a great opportunity, for once we have smashed the speculative structure of pyramided prices which the profiteers are now piling up, we shall know for sure that we have the strength and the know-how to go forward with the basic fight to get fewer job opportunities, and a de- high and steady purchasing power into the hands of all the people.

With this fight successfully behind if wages are high and prices are us, we shall know that we can move held down. Then it will have to work ahead to defeat the plan of big busiits factories at full speed in order to ness to force our country back to the make a good profit. This provides half-time, under-employed, underfull employment and a high stand- paid and over-priced economy ard of living, but it does not guar- which protected the investments of antee the easy profit that monopoly monopoly and fattened its profits for fifty years before the war.

Big Biz Bosses Shrink to Little Men

## INAM DUCKS BID TO STUDY STRIKES

to a hearing to study the basic Democrat, which said: causes of industrial disputes.

advised the committee of their ready are apparent."

WASHINGTON - The brass | willingness to testify. But the | Kelley promptly replied in hats of Big Business turned out National Association of Manu- writing: "The subcommittee to be the little men who weren't facturers sullenly scorned the dislikes to bring a charge of there when the House Labor bid in a letter to Committee contempt against the NAM and Committee sent out invitations | Chairman Kelley, Pennsylvania | hopes your decision may be re-

considered."

"The NAM does not believe | A week later the NAM was CIO, AFL and Railroad that any further study should still sulking in silence, thus Brotherhood leaders were also be used to delay legislation cor- adding contempt of Congress to invited, and all accepted and recting the abuses which allits sour record of labor-hating and union-busting.

### How to Fight Inflation

# Your Sleeves and our Pocketbooks!

class and then he can buy some.

Removal of price controls was

This so-called de-control program

of OPA is sure proof that we shall

have inflation. OPA can't stop

ucts for ceilings by putting their

been turned loose. If it is restored

additional de-control orders all

OFFICIAL INFLATION

plenty speedy at that.

ready to go.

By DONALD MONTGOMERY **UAW-CIO** Consumer Counsel

WASHINGTON—What Congress may do about price control is the topic of the hour as this is written. What difference it will veals that in one important commake is the topic of this piece.

It will make this difference: If the law is finally killed off, high prices go when ceilings are inflation will be like a fire-ball pitcher throwing them past us a mile a minute. If OPA is restored as umpire, inflation will still lets them run, and where they go be in there pitching, but it will be slowed down some.

We still have inflation, whether we have OPA or not. We just won't get so much of it so fast. we learn to swing a new kind of

#### A BARE-HAND FIGHT

We have been fighting for government control to hold prices and put into high gear by OPA as earrents down. Now we've got to fight ly as last March. It has been going rising prices and rents face to face great guns ever since. Commodiand with our own bare hands. If ties have been exempted from price government remains in the fight at | control so rapidly that OPA itself often can't tell what remains unall, it will be fighting a losing batder price ceilings. tle. It has given the enemy all the weapons and has tied its own hands behind its back.

Now it can be told. For three months while we have been trying to force Congress to stand back of OPA, that agency has not been standing back of itself. It is not trying to hold the line any more. It is trying to lift the line as rapidly as it can figure out justifications.

#### PRICE RAISING DEVICES

As a result, wholesale prices of all kinds of basic materials started to go up rapidly three months ago. Even if the President gets the kind of law he has asked for, they will continue to go up. He told Con- March 18 has just come to light Pfc. Donald J. Murray, Cpl. Walgress that he would agree to a which stated the rules for this ter Bernstein and Lt. Austin Kelly law which slashed subsidies, permits "incentive" pricing, and speeds up the removal of price controls top it is labeled "NOT FOR PUB- tients at England General Hospital, of the wonderful news. The poor Placed on Staff from more and more things.

Now these are precisely the three ingredients that were added by OPA to its price-control package ested members of industry." this spring. These are the devices | Why OPA was willing to show transferred to other hospitals— 'Thanks, Pal,' from the bottom of ment of Harold J. Near as his Adthat changed it from a hold-the- its plans to industry but not to the Pfc. Murray and Cpl. Bernstein, his heart. He is representative of ministrative Assistant in the Vetline into a price raising outfit.

Cutting subsidies from the \$2,-100,000,000 orginally requested to the \$1,250,000,000 now suggested by the President will raise food prices by the full amount of the differ- pose, and the effect of that di- setts. ence and a lot more besides. OPA has been at work figuring out how soon it could chop subsidies off and giving industry a green light to "Late last night two tired but ful, sincere gesture. I hope that injury. pass the increase on to consumers.

### NAM THEORY

Incentive pricing is the practice of raising price ceilings for an industry when it puts up a good show that it cannot, or will not, deliver the goods unless it gets higher prices. It is based on the · NAM theory that the way to keep prices down is to raise them, so that more goods will be sold and that will reduce prices.

OPA has been working this theo-

### UAW-CIO Women Join In Loud Demands to Extend Price Control

UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary members made up the largest delegation of a group of consumers that descended on Washington recently to voice demands for retention of price control.

Dorothy Keene, UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary President, together with Joyce Newton, Rockford, Illinois, Regional Director, and Florence, Kasper, Detroit Regional Director, played an outstanding role in the Washington demonstration.

After expressing their views to their respective senators, the ladies sent committees to meet with Chester Bowles and Paul Porter, former OPA officials, then picketed the White House to show that they mean business in their fight against the rising cost of living.

get out from under price control and to name its own prices.

A later memo, dated May 28, remodity field, heavy machinery, OPA has not yet begun to find out how removed. This proves to be the general rule. It opens the door and is nobody's business—at least not

### ry overtime for the past three DON'T BUY

months, with the result that in- So it is plain enough that we With OPA behind the plate, infla- dustry after industry has called a shall have plenty of inflation even tion will be mixing up its fast balls selling strike and up go its prices. though in name we still have OPA. with floaters and throwing us a Recently OPA has been working It takes time for OPA to write the lot of curves. But either way it this theory on the low-priced lines orders that raise price ceilings or looks like a shutout for us unless especially, claiming this is the only throw them out the window. That's way to give the poor man a break why inflation will come slower if —take cheap goods out of the cheap OPA remains in operation.

Most important for consumers, however, is that they must not sit back and take it easy in case Congress gives us some kind of price control extension.

We are on our own, brothers and sisters. What is done from now on to slap down inflation and stop it, we shall have to do. Pull up your sleeves and sit on your pocketbooks.



"THE HOLD-OUT"

## what it has started. Manufacturers force it to exempt their prod- Wounded Vets Thank UAW-CIO Buddy, can be relayed to every production into things that have for Specially-Equipped Cars

by Congress, OPA has a bundle of The three veterans who are toreceive specially-equipped cars very happy soldiers reported in at showed those of us who came back from the UAW-CIO have sent their Percy Jones Hospital in the hope severely banged up' that the Unit-

An inside memorandum dated sons to drive them.

flight from price control. At the were selected by their fellow pagraph it says, "While it is not for cars. The presentation is to sym- fellow didn't believe us at first. Emil Mazey, Co-Regional Direcpresent publication this memoran- bolize the work the UAW-CIO is When it finally dawned upon him, tor of Region No. 1 and newly apdum may be discussed with inter- doing to assist disabled veterans. he couldn't speak for a moment . . . pointed Veterans Director for the All three veterans have now been but did manage to mumble out his UAW-CIO, announced the appointpublic is clear enough from the each of whom have had a leg am- those soldiers who, as a result of erans Department of the UAWcontents of the memorandum. It putated, to Percy Jones in Battle wounds, are paralyzed from the CIO. was interpreting a directive given Creek, Mich., and Lt. Kelly, who hips down . . . and whose life span to OPA by Will Davis in July 1945, is paralyzed from the hips down, is considerably shortened.

just about every possible way of their letter:

thanks to the union's membership. of an early discharge. The long ed Automobile Workers-CIO has This is liquidation of price con- The cars, to be presented to the trip from Atlantic City had not forgotten us. trol. It is official inflation. Slower veterans as soon as they can be brought on their fatigue; their than the unofficial variety, but procured, will have equipment happy state of mind was brought making it possible for disabled per- about by you and the executive board of the UAW.

### 'THANKS, BUDDY'

"We called Lt. Austin Kelly at Local 600 Veteran

member of your board and your entire organization.

". . We hope sincerely that the future will bring success and good fortune to an organization which

> In deep appreciation, Pfc. Donald J. Murray Cpl. Walter Bernstein"

He served in the 40th Combat Engineers for twenty months and and it turns the meaning, the pur- to Cushing General in Massachu- "Cpl. Bernstein and myself, who took part in the battles in Southare representative of the ampu-Tern France. He was returned to rective inside out. It figures out Following are excerpts from tees, can hardly find words to the United States and discharged thank the UAW for their wonder- due to the aggravation of an old



These veterans from Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., were guests of UAW-CIO Local 697 at a ball game between the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox in

Detroit on Tuesday, June 18. Shown with the vets are two Local 697 officers: Walter Stibbles, Vice President, and Tom Spencer, Trustee (wearing UAW caps).

# UAW LOCALS BUILD FARMER-LABOR UNITY

### Rank and File Farmers Back UAW Strikes in Wisconsin

With the cooperation of the National Farmers Union, the Dakota, Kenneth Hones of Wiscon-UAW-CIO has carried the true story of the J. I. Case and Allis- sin, and Harry Miller, editor of the Chalmers farm equipment strikes straight into the midwest dairy, wheat and corn country and has established a new high in addition to Mattson, Carlstrom level of farmer-labor unity and understanding.

Thousands of farmers, handicapped by a lack of farm equip- ters, Art Houser and Walter Finn, ment, now understand that management's failure to bargain in International representatives; Lengood faith with the union is responsible for the shortage. So that ny Key, former president, and

they can get on with the job of growing food to feed a hungry imously voted to send protests to 378; Victor Cook, vice-president, world, they are demanding from the managements of the two Tony Valeo and 'Kelly' Keliher, both management and government a square deal for labor in the settlement of these strikes.

The UAW-CIO has long been committed to the proposition of farmer-labor cooperation. There are many earlier instances of practical work in this field by both the International Union and local unions, as photographs on this page show.

The J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers campaign is the most recent and one of the most dramatic examples of labor getting its case across to farmers.

#### HOW IT STARTED

It all began when the UAW got in touch with the Farmers Union and invited the leaders of that organization, particularly those in the territory most heavily served by Case and Allis-Chalmers, to investigate the basic causes of the strikes delaying production of farm machinery. Pres. James Patton of the Farmers Union named a committee of state presidents in the mid-west to make the investigation. The committee first went to J. I. Case Local 180 in Racine.

Local union officials, headed by Pres. Harvey Kitzman, Int. Rep. Lawrence Carlstrom and Regional Director Joseph Mattson laid the evidence on the table—evidence of the Case company's defiance of War Labor Board directives, its refusal to negotiate, contemptuous refusal to meet with the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Agriculture, its refusal to permit government conciliation.

### CLAUSEN CLINCHED IT

Then the committee went to see management. L. R. Clausen, president of the Case company, convinced the farmers that the union was right. His whole attitude and everything he said confirmed the claims of the union's representatives.

"The Sewell Avery of the farm implement industry!" was the way one farmer's representative described him.

Further investigation by the Farmers Union committee proved to its members that the UAW was up against a similar situation in Allis-Chalmers. They were ready to join with the UAW to tell the story directly to the farmers.

### THE KICKOFF

Kickoff meetings of Farmers Union county chairmen were held in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Jamestown, N. D. There plans were laid for the series of meetings in different towns all over the states covered.

The meetings were well advertised in local newspapers and handbills distributed in grocery stores, gas stations, cooperatives and farmers' supply outlets. The majority of the meetings were held in high school or courthouse auditoriums, with attendance ranging from 50 to 300.

The farmers union representatives told the audiences that their investigation showed that the Case and Allis-Chalmers managements, not the union, were standing in the way of the job farmers had to do to provide food for America and for famine-stricken countries overseas.

### EAGER FOR FACTS

The UAW representatives found their audiences eager and determined to get the facts.

And when they had got them, they acted. Every meeting unanment seize the plants and oper- &ate them until the employers were ready to listen to reason.

The Farmers Union committee consisted of F. W. Stover and L. E. Harthan of Iowa, Einer Kuivenen of Minnesota, Obed Wyum of N. Farmers Union News.

and Kitzman, were Charles Wintary, Rockford (J. I. Case) Local companies and demands to Pres- Local 180, and Ulys McQuitty, Alident Truman that the govern- lis-Chalmers Local 248.





President Harvey Kitzman of Case UAW Local 180, Racine, appears pleased in this picture with L. R. Clausen, President of the J. I. Case Company, against which Local 180 has been on strike since December 26, 1945. The picture was snapped in court during hearings on a 1937 letter the company claimed prohibited it from signing a union-shop contract. The union won the suit to have the letter declared null and void.

Out in the fields where corn is being cultivated, UAW-CIO Int. Rep. Art Houser tells Grant Allen, Wisconsin dairy farmer, the issues in the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment strikes. Allen handles 80 acres by himself and needs not only new machinery but building materials for house and barn. The new machinery is being held up by the adamant attitude of the Case and Allis-Chalmers managements who have refused to deal in good faith with the union of their employes.



Another and earlier instance of farmer-labor unity in action is demonstrated dramatically here on the historic occasion of the signing of the articles of incorporation for a Rural-Urban Cooperative Store established in Bristol, Indiana, in the fall of 1945. The incorporating committee, from left to right, is as follows: Charles Hoke, URWA-CIO; Mable Wright, CIO; Joseph Hile, URWA-CIO; John Raber,

Farm Bureau; C. L. Sawyer, Machinists Union; R. A. Spronell, Teacher; August Reigle, Grange; Earl Wright, Grange; DeMaine Warner, Farm Bureau; Phil Coch, UAW-CIO; (seated) E. S. Swoker, Farm Bureau. Studebaker Local 5, UAW-CIO, started this type of program in South Bend, Indiana, together with the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau. It is now spreading to other parts of Indiana.



The check reproduced above, a contribution to the General Motors Strike Fund, symbolizes another instance of farmer-labor unity. Ten farmers in the community of Power, Montana, donated to the strike fund the proceeds from a carload of wheat grown on their farms. The check was forwarded to the union by M. W. Thatcher, general manager of

the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association at St. Paul, Minn. Employes of the Terminal Association chipped in to pay the freight costs. Pres. Walter P. Reuther described the gift as "a symbol foreshadowing the development of farmerlabor unity for progressive economic and political action."

## West Coast GM Plant Denies Negroes Jobs, UAW Director Charges

Charges that the General Motors Corporation's Southgate Plant is discriminating against Negroes have been made by C. V. O'Halloran, Director of UAW-CIO Region 6, in a letter to Walter P. Reuther, President, UAW-CIO.

O'Halloran said that Carl W. Dobbs, Director of Industrial Relations of the South Gate Plant, had told him last February in negotiations during the strike, that the company would hire



Negroes who O'HALLORAN

hiring policy.

erans with one year's overseas du- vestigation of this situation and ty, married, with children pre- has taken a stand requesting the ferred, and stated further that they company to hire Negroes for promust have the equivalent of a high duction work at the plant. school education.

hundred new employes and has re- poration hire Negroes.

fused to accept for employment qualified Negroes who came up to the standards of the company's hiring policy.

#### NO JOBS FOR VETS

The union has on file a number of affidavits, sworn to by young Negro veterans, who received telegrams to report for interview after having their applications screened by the Personnel Department, and have since been refused employmet company qualifications since ment because they are members of the company had instituted its new other than the Caucasian race.

Local 216-sixteen hundred mem-The qualifications called for vet- bers strong—has asked for an in-

The local is asking the Interna-Since the completion of the strike, | tional Union's General Motors Dethe company has hired over twelve partment to demand that the cor-

### "No Hickory Sticks Here"

## UAW Summer Schools Open; Students Aid in Planning

UAW-CIO Summer School sessions are under way again for the 1946 season, with students and student committees helping to plan the programs and direct the courses in the various regions -in another demonstration of democratic labor education in action.

## Mazey Named To Head Vet's Department

Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO Interna- OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA NEXT tional Executive Board member and regional Co-Director for the union on Detroit's East Side, has been appointed director of the UAW-CIO Veterans Department, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, has announced.

Mazey's appointment has been approved by the other top officers of the union, Reuther said. He is the only member of the present Board who is a veteran of World War II.

responsible for the direction of the stitute near Port Huron, Michigan, union's comprehensive program to starting August 4 and ending Auadvance the interests of veterans along with the advancement of the interests of the rest of the community," Reuther said.

"The UAW-CIO veterans' program recognizes that veterans' problems are inseparably a part TWO-FOLD ENDEAVOR of the problems of the whole community, and our department implements its program with that fact and administration is basic to all in mind.

in the union and in the armed ple in the following words: forces makes him the logical choice for this important UAW-CIO post."

### New Address of UAW Washington Office

UAW-CIO Headquarters in Washington will henceforth be located at Room 616, Portland Building, 1129 Vermont Avenue North West, Washington 5, D. C.

with matters handled by the new Address.

Region 7 in Canada started the program off with the first full oneweek session opening June 29 and closing July 6 at Port Hope, Ontario. This session was devoted exclusively to the problems of time study, with union specialists and representatives of engineering firms serving as resource people.

Locals from all of Ohio and western Pennsylvania will follow with the next session during the third week of July, at the beautiful Camp Muskingum NYA Project in eastern Ohio. A students' planning committee is laying out the program for this session, in cooperation with International Union specialists.

Michigan will follow with a one week course in Union Counselling and Collective Bargaining I at the "In his new post, Mazey will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt-CIO In-

> The New York, Illinois-Wisconsin and Indiana regions also have classes scheduled for later in the

Student participation in planning these 1946 UAW-CIO Summer School sessions. The July issue of "Mazey's long record of service AMMUNITION stresses this princi-

> "Our program conceives of this task of training and educating our people as a two-fold endeavor. Union educational leaders must provide the worker-students full opportunities to participate in modern techniques of labor education. In return, the worker-students must give freely ment of educational methods."

| Michigan School for all local unions | W. Silver, President of UAW-CIO Correspondence dealing | in the country from August 24th Local 351, announce the ending of to 31st. \$25.00 per student covers a two-month long strike at Detroit all costs, including tuition, room Steel Products June 25 in an agree-UAW-CIO departments op- and board. To register for this ment containing several important erating in Washington | course, write to Union Counselling gains for the Union. should be directed to this | Service, UAW-CIO Educational Department, 28 West Warren, Detroit 1. Michigan.

## Secretary Addes Says

### "An Open Letter to All Members"

Many members in recent weeks have asked me for a statement on "minority group" influences within our Union. So that there may be no misunderstanding I want to make my position absolutely clear.

I believe now as always that regardless of sex, race, creed, or color any person who is an auto worker is eligible to be a member of our Union. I believe there should be no second class citizenship in our Union. Anyone eligible for membership is entitled to enjoy all the privileges of membership. I take the same position as Philip Murray which is that we are basically an economic organization bent on improving the income and working conditions of our people. We are not a dictatorial organization which undertakes to determine what our members shall individually believe, or to prescribe what organizations they may or may not join as private citizens. However, by the same token we refuse to permit any of these outside organizations to determine our union policies and programs.

of our members do belong to other organizations such as the Socialist ing that the constitutional rights of Party, Communist Party, ACTU, Trot-our membership to belong to our skyite Party and others. They all Union regardless of religion, race, have this in common. They all at- creed, color, political affiliation or tempt to use the Union as a vehicle nationality must be fully protected for achieving their respective organ- from all forms of Catholic-baiting, izational or political goals. They are Protestant-baiting, Negro-baiting, all tightly knit factions within the red-baiting, and discrimination. The great body of our Union and they technique of baiting is an employhave a discipline of their own, sepa- er's weapon used for the purpose of rate and apart from the Union. And, dividing, weakening and eventually whenever the interests of any of destroying the union and first used these organizations and the Union loyalty has been to their party.

ADDES GEORGE F. Secretary-Treasurer UAW-



I know I speak for the vast majority of our membership when I say we have no interest in these groups nor do we subscribe to their philosophies.

We guarrel with no one who chooses to belong to other organizations, but will resist the attempts on the part of any of these groups to set policies and formulate programs for the UAW-CIO.

That has been and must remain the sole prerogative of those whose first loyalty and allegiance is to the UAW and the CIO. The policies and program of the UAW must be attuned to the economic and social needs of the workers and not to the divergent political philosophies of any of the minority groups.

This does not mean, as has been printed in the press, that we tavor witchhunts or purges. We whole-It is no secret that a small minority heartedly subscribe to the principle adopted at the Chicago Board Meetwithin the Union by Homer Martin, have clashed, often times their first past president of our organization, for political advancement.



Leaders of the Detroit Steel Products strike which ended June 25 are pictured here on the occasion of the signing of the strike settlement agreement. At the right end of the table are Paul Silver, Local 351 President; John McDaniels, Region 1 International Representative; and Walter Hutz, Local 351 Vice President.

# of their talents, opinions and ideas to the shaping of the overall program and the improved with Detroit Steel Products Strike

union shop; a flat 18-cent in- | impose a "company security" clause | the two-month strike.

nance workers.

### KEEP UNION SHOP

A special advanced Union Coun- Norman Matthews, Co-Director | crease for production workers; | on the Local 351 membership. The selling course is offered at the of UAW-CIO Region 1, and Paul 181/2 cents for non-production retention of the union shop—withworkers; and an additional 3 out a company security clause cents for journeymen mainte- was hailed by the local as a decisive victory.

President Silver praised the good work of the Credit Union in the One of the major issues of the local, managed by Bernie McNeil, Settlement terms included: strike was management's attempt which lent thousands of dollars to Union security in the form of a to eliminate the union shop and the strikers to tide them through

## Chrysler Workers Strike to Spearhead UAW-CIO Canadian Campaign to Increase Wages

Four thousand Canadian Chrysler workers in Windsor and Chatham have been walking the picket lines since June 18th in support of their demands for a \$2.00-a-day wage increase, a 40hour week, two weeks' vacation with pay, and collective bargaining security.

and a modified form of collective bargaining security under which of pickets out to help clear the all employes would have union wreckage. dues checked off. The latter provision would not cover assessments.

Chrysler is spearheading the UAW drive for wage increases in plants under its jurisdiction. General Motors workers have been offered graduated increases of from 7 to 10 cents hourly and two weeks' vacation on a percentage basis. The offers started at a nickel an hour. These have been rejected.

In the farm equipment industries Motor Co.

#### DOMINION-WIDE PROGRAM

The UAW drive is part of a national program for wage increases by the Canadian Congress of Labor in which 37,000 lumberworkers recently won an increase of 15c hourly in British Columbia. Chrysler workers followed them on the picket line.

additional 11,000 rubber workers are also on strike and members of the United Steelworkers in three basic plants are scheduled to strike the middle of July crossed the international boundary

as well as millions of dollars worth | Windsor. of damage. Chrysler workers, meminto the breach and sent carloads to the Windsor strike.

After months of negotiation, the company only offered a sixcent hourly increase, two weeks' vacation pay after five years,

Ford Local 200 responded without delay by sending a check for \$500 to Mayor A. J. Reaume for the opening of a Relief Fund which is now nearing its \$250,000 objective. Members of Local 200 also contributed \$30,000 to the fund through plant collections. Local 195 UAW donated \$100.

#### INTERNATIONAL UNION AID

Impetus was given to the Chrysthe workers have been offered 7½c ler strike by a rally in City Hall an hour immediately and another Park on Saturday, June 29th, at 2½c on October 1st with two weeks | which International President Walvacations next year. Wage discus- ter Reuther pledged the full supsions are proceeding with the Ford port of the union in winning the

Reuther denounced the corporation for offering Canadian Chrysler workers only a 6c an hour increase when they gave American workers 18½c increase. "There is no reason why they should give the workers less in Canada when they charge more for the same car," he asserted.

Canadian UAW Director George Burt declared that Canadians would insist on being treated as first class Chrysler workers.

Food from one strike kitchen if adequate increases are not forthcoming.

The Chrysler strike broke the of Local 351 closed their kitchen

to another when the strike at Detroit Steel Products ended. Officers
of Local 351 closed their kitchen

The Chrysler strike broke the of Local 351 closed their kitchen

The Chrysler strike broke the of Local 351 closed their kitchen

The Chrysler strike broke the of Local 351 closed their kitchen same time as a tornado which devand and transported the truck load of a stated part of the Windsor area food remaining to the strike kitchen Dedicated by and caused the death of 17 persons of Chrysler workers in Local 195,

bers of Amalgamated Local 195 the shipment, amounting to \$20, as UAW-CIO, immediately stepped well as making a donation of \$500

# Secure Land For Racine

RACINE, Wis. — Plans for the building of 500 new homes Homes Association has taken Dallas, Texas. an option on a 116-acre plot of land, it has been announced by CIO; 71 for the AFL Machinists; Hugh Reichard, head of the hous- and 113 for no union. ing co-op.

program conducted under his di- plant in Dallas, Livingston said. locals.

in the designing of the project. lize the Texas area of the South.

### Southern Drive Rolls

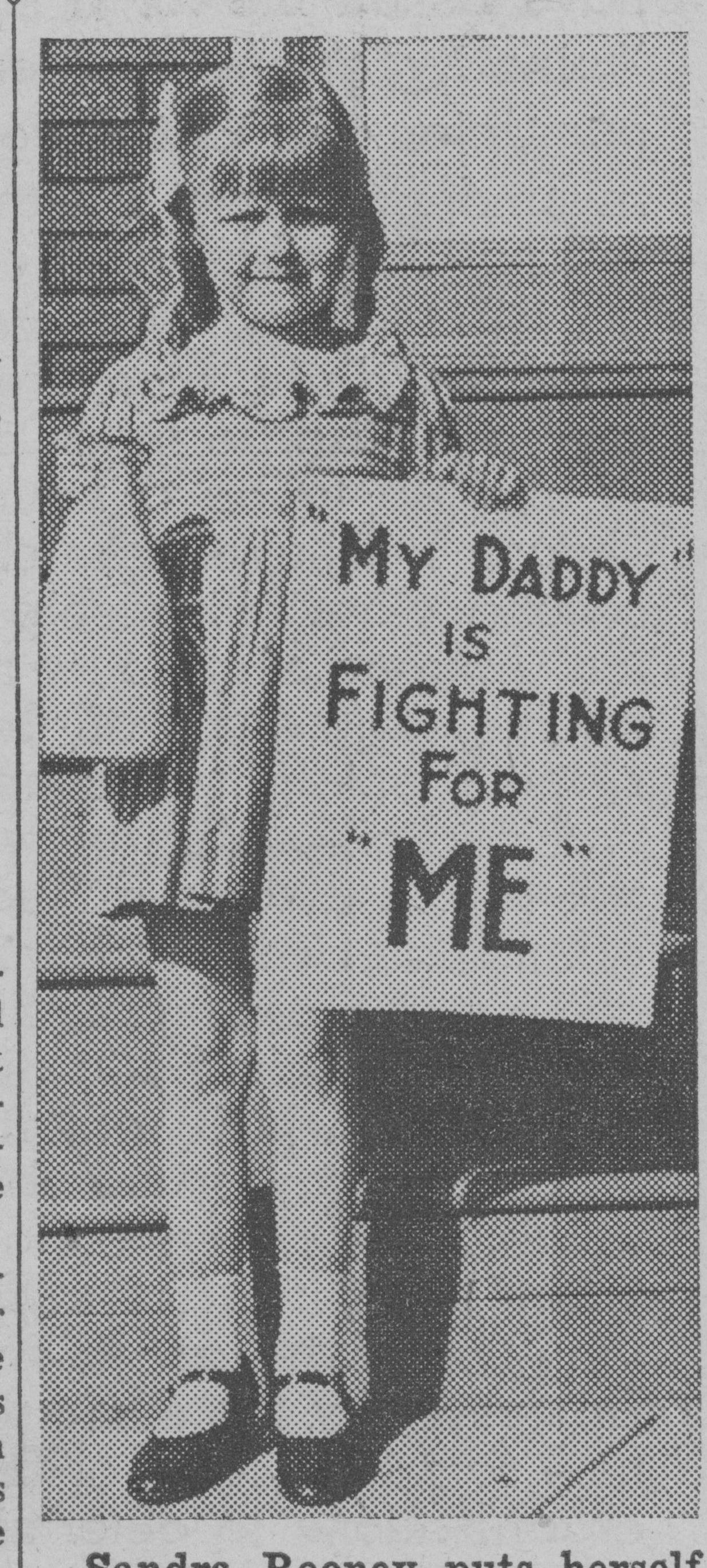
# VOTE UAW-CIO Co-op Homes IN TWO PLANTS

UAW-CIO Region 5, reports a de- | Concluding his brief talk, Mr. Richard Gosser's own Unit. It was than 15 votes out of 250 in this in a co-op housing project cisive victory for the UAW-CIO in Gosser said that it was the wish of built by the Henry J. Spieker and election. sponsored largely by labor a National Labor Relations Board | the union that the pool "will al- | Co. at cost, and will provide a | George Wilkins, International have advanced another step Election held at the Texas Engisince the Racine Cooperative neering Company on June 20 in

The score was: 699 for the UAW-

This is the second victory which Reichard, who is Director of the the UAW-CIO has won among Racine UAW-CIO Educational workers employed by companies Council, has stressed organization taking over operations at the forof co-ops as a major feature of the mer North American Aviation

rection among Racine UAW-CIO | Another victory is predicted in an election soon to be held at the Playgrounds and recreational fa- Luscombe Aircraft Company. These cilities, together with co-op gro- UAW victories, Livingston stated, cery stores, gas stations and other will be used as a springboard for service agencies, will be included the CIO Southern drive to organ-



Sandra Rooney puts herself Workers. on record behind her father, Harry Rooney, who is plant to retain the UAW-CIO as the bar- local unions have to negotiate chairman of the Chrysler Unit gaining agent in the plant. of Local 195, now on strike in Canada for higher wages.

# Windsor. Local 351 also paid the duty on Toledo UAW

velt, a wading pool for crippled to the drive to organize the two children donated by UAW-CIO members, was dedicated here June 15 by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, in ceremonies at Children-Opportunity Home.

ysis would be helped and inspired Roosevelt." by the pool to overcome their hand- The pool, built at a cost of The UAW-AFL has had the bar-John W. Livingston, Director of go on to become useful citizens.

humanitarian, a great president partial use of their limbs.

## Victory Swing around the Nation

United Auto Workers region six, When the company was presentpredicted growth of the union to ed with proof that their employees correspond with growth of the au- were members of the UAW-CIO tomobile industry in a speech be- and wanted it as their bargaining fore an organization conference of agent, they sat down with the Los Angeles area locals on June bargaining committee and Charles

union should take in organizing tracts in the city. the workers who will be employed in plants moving here from the east, and in Los Angeles plants which are expanding.

Other reports were made by Loren Grey, discussing PAC; Walter Conn on publications, Philip Lerman on education and William Goldmann, who gave a supplemental report on organizing.

O'Halloran also announces the following victories:

Holly Heating Mfg. Co., Pasadena, Calif. UAW-CIO 38; No Union 8.

Curtis-Wright Trailer Co., Los Angeles, Calif. UAW-CIO 44; AFL 13; No Union 28.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. (Office Employees) Maywood, Calif. UAW-CIO 10; No Union 7; Void 2.

Bendix Corp. (Timekeepers) North Hollywood, Calif. UAW-CIO 4; No Union 1.

town, Pennsylvania, took time out International Union. It calls for in the midst of a strike against union shop check-off, 18½c across the Richmond Radiator Company the board, and increased night to win a National Labor Relations | shift allowance. Board election in a hot contest with District 50 of the United Mine adequate clauses concerning vet's

Employes of the Dayton Forging and Heat Treating Company of Dayton, Ohio, voted the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent on June

This plant becomes a unit of Local No. 785. The organizational drive was handled by George Wilkins, International Representative who will soon start negotiations on the contract.

Toledo's only memorial to the Regional Director Paul E. Miley

and a great American-Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

George C. Sheppard, president of the Toledo Society for Crippled the Toledo Society for Crippled

icaps, and, like the late President, \$10,000, was originally proposed by gaining rights for several years

C. V. O'Halloran, director of Cleveland Wire Spring Co. plants. S. Rigby, Ass't. Regional Director, O'Halloran outlined steps the and negotiated one of the best con-

> Some of the highlights of this contract, held by UAW-CIO Local 570, are: Union Shop; checkoff; 48 to 96 hours paid vacation, based on length of service; Christmas bonus based on profits made by the company with the minimum pegged at \$35.00; a night shift premium of 5c for second shift and 10c for the third shift. An 18c and hour blanket increase effective in March, 1946, was also granted.

Kenneth Forbes. Director of UAW-CIO Region 1D, announces the winning of a victory in a National Labor Relations Board election among employes of Tube Fabricators, Inc., at Pinconning, Michi-

The UAW-CIO has signed a National Agreement with the Houdaille-Hershey Corporation.

It took a 12-week strike to make UAW-CIO Local 66 in Union- contract is one of the best in the the company see the light, but the

Veterans get one of the most vacation yet arrived at by the Résult: A decisive majority vote UAW and any corporation. The their local seniority and wage agreement subject to the approval of the Houdaille-Hershey Department of the International Union.

This represents a step toward the goal which the UAW has been striving for a long time. Because seven of these plants are located in cities hundreds of miles apart, and are doing diversified work, the fight for a national agreement has been a long one.

Jim Allison, Secretary of the | Houdaille-Hershey Council, speaklate President Franklin D. Roose- reports a very pleasing conclusion ing for the Council, thanks Wm. C. Stevenson, Director, Region 1-A, for the manner in which he cooperated with the committee in bringing the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

The UAW-CIO scores against the Children, accepted the gift in the UAW-AFL. In an NLRB election Director Gosser expressed the name of his organization and on June 28, 1946, at the Irwin view that children suffering from termed it "a fitting and lasting Auger Bit Company in Wilmington, the after-effects of infantile paral- memorial to your friend, President | Ohio, the UAW-CIO beat the UAW-AFL by a score of 10 to 1.

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, but were unable to secure more

ways perpetuate in the hearts | healthful addition to the many fa- | Representative, was in charge of and minds of all of us, the name | cilities of the home in restoring | the drive and will proceed immediand accomplishments of a great | crippled children to health and ately to negotiate a new contract for these employees.



Four GM gals were rewarded at the Michigan State CIO Convention early in June for outstanding performances during the General Motors strike with one-week scholarships at the CIO Summer School in Michigan. Shown here with August Scholle (left), President, and Barney Hopkins (right), Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan CIO Council, the girls are from left to right: Helen Golas, Local 163, Detroit; Mildred Czur, Local 174, Detroit; Edith Graham, Local 594, Pontiac, and Loretta Patterson, Local 167, Grand Rapids, Mich.