INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA - U.A.W.-C.I.O.

VOL. 17, NO. 6

Entered as 2nd Class Matter, Indianapolis, Indiana

JUNE, 1953

Printed in U.S.A.

BIG THREE UAW, IAM To Cooperate In Bargaining; No Raiding Agreement Made Stronger Up to Date

Many Other Companies Match Leaders' Actions

Page Three

Taft Talks Isolation Again

Page Four

CIO Protests Labor Budget Slash

Page Five



NEGOTIATIONS AREN'T ALWAYS GRIM-Everybody was happy when bargaining between the UAW-CIO and the Mallory Electric Company was concluded with one of the best pension plans ever signed by the UAW. In the foreground: Marion Mallory, president and owner of the Company; UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther, and Ed Cote, co-director of Region 1A.

In back row, left to right, are: Fred Schumann, Company attorney; Stanley Przewoznik, Edgar Bearden and Fred Schramm, Bargaining Committee members; Stuart Strachan, Region 1A International representative; Willard Solenberger, UAW-CIO Social Security Department; and Don Fraser, vice-president of Local 157. (See story on Page 10.)

UAW and IAM To Cooperate in Bargaining; Improved No Raiding Pact Adopted by Unions

Two of the country's largest labor organizations, the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (CIO), together representing more than 2,000,000 workers, have announced the signing of an agreement between the two Unions "to avoid controversy in the organizational field, to strengthen our cooperative relationship, and to insure maximum strength at the collective bargaining table."

Announcement of the new agreement, called "virtually unprecedented in American labor history," was made by UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther and IAM-AFL President Al J. Hayes. The pact was the product of negotiations covering a period of several weeks led by Hayes and Reuther. It has been approved by the governing bodies of both Unions.

Not only does the pact renew and UAW, it was agreed that a and strengthen the four-year-joint committee of three members old "no-raiding" agreement from each Union be established to between the UAW and IAM, coordinate collective bargaining but it also now provides for procedures and relationships. In close cooperation in collective have organized a substantial numbargaining.

The two union presidents said, purposes. "This agreement lays the basis for FOR MUTUAL SUPPORT broadening the area of cooperation | The agreement also provides that | between our organizations to the whenever one of the Unions is enbenefit of our membership. It will gaged in a strike against an emenable workers in the same or ployer with whom the other Union similar industries to work effective- is also recognized as a collective IAM have contributed in a large ly for the solution of their common bargaining agency, and after joint measure to the security, happiness, CIO auxiliaries in Canada gave ported. problems. It will carry out the consultation on the problems in- and dignity of their members and purposes contained in the preamble volved, each Union will give the their families and to the strength to the agreement, namely, contrib- other all possible support by: ute to the development of maxi- 1. joint economic action against mum labor solidarity, unionizing of the unorganized, and the ultimate achievement of a united labor movement to which all organized labor aspires."

Commenting on the "no-raiding" section of the agreement, Hayes and Reuther declared, "Both the UAW-CIO and the IAM are determined to enforce the language and spirit of the no-raiding agreement. Steps are being taken to implement both Unions."

The agreement states that in dealing with corporations that have TO PREVENT POACHING Unions, there will be:

of plants, locations, contracts and wage rates and related information;

2. calling of joint conferences between representatives of both organizations to be held in localities and on dates mutually agreed to;

3. joint negotiations conducted with such corporations whenever such a course promises to bring the best possible results for the membership of both Unions.

In dealing with the aircraft innearly all represented by the IAM was strengthened by the addi- the officers of the Unions.

ber of workers, similar subcommit-TOWARD UNITED MOVEMENT | tees will be established for like

the employer wherever possible:

2. respecting authorized picket lines and rendering all lawful and moral support and assistance; and

3. making no settlement with the employer which will in any way undermine or weaken the position of the striking Union.

this agreement at both national other because it is or has engaged ments. and local levels on the part of in strike action against an em- FOR FRIENDLIER CONTESTS

multiple plants organized by both | Where either Union has 50 per | breach of good faith and ethical cent or more of the total produc- practices and a violation of this 1. an exchange of information | tion and maintenance employees of agreement for either party or its a multiple-plant corporation or representatives to use, directly or company under contract and the indirectly, any propaganda alleging other Union has none, it was agreed or inferring communism, racketthat the latter should make no eering, company unionism, backeffort to organize and that the door dealing, racial prejudice, un-Union with representation should warranted or unnecessary strikes, be solely responsible for the com- excessive initiation fees, dues or pletion of the organization of the assessments in an effort to discredcompany's unorganized plants.

> agreement, which had provided tages." that neither Union would attempt

The same was the same of the s

The state of



UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther explains the Ford agreement to the press. At left is John Bugas, Ford Vice-President, and at right is Ken Bannon, UAW Ford Department director. In the background are members of the UAW National Ford Council.

"Both the UAW-CIO and the of American democracy. Both have "from a woman's standpoint," and made records of outstanding pronounced the structure "thrill- dressed by Emil Mazey, secretaryachievement in the trade union ing" Catherine Gelles, secretary of treasurer of the UAW-CIO. field. Both Unions have won universal recognition and public acclaim for the social and moral responsibility they have demonstrated on broad public issues affecting the public welfare. Both have maintained high democratic and ethical standards and have excluded from leadership and influence communists, racketeers, and other Neither Union will attack the unAmerican and anti-social ele-

"In view of this enviable record lit will be considered a serious it the other party for the purpose The no-raiding portion of the of gaining organizational advan-

This agreement is for an indefinto organize a plant already or- ite period. It can be modified or ganized by the other, but does | cancelled only upon 60 days' writnot rule out competition by the | ten notice and then only after a dustry, the workers of which are two Unions in unorganized plants, conference has been held between

tion of the following language: SOLIDARITY HOUSE THRILL TO CANADIANS

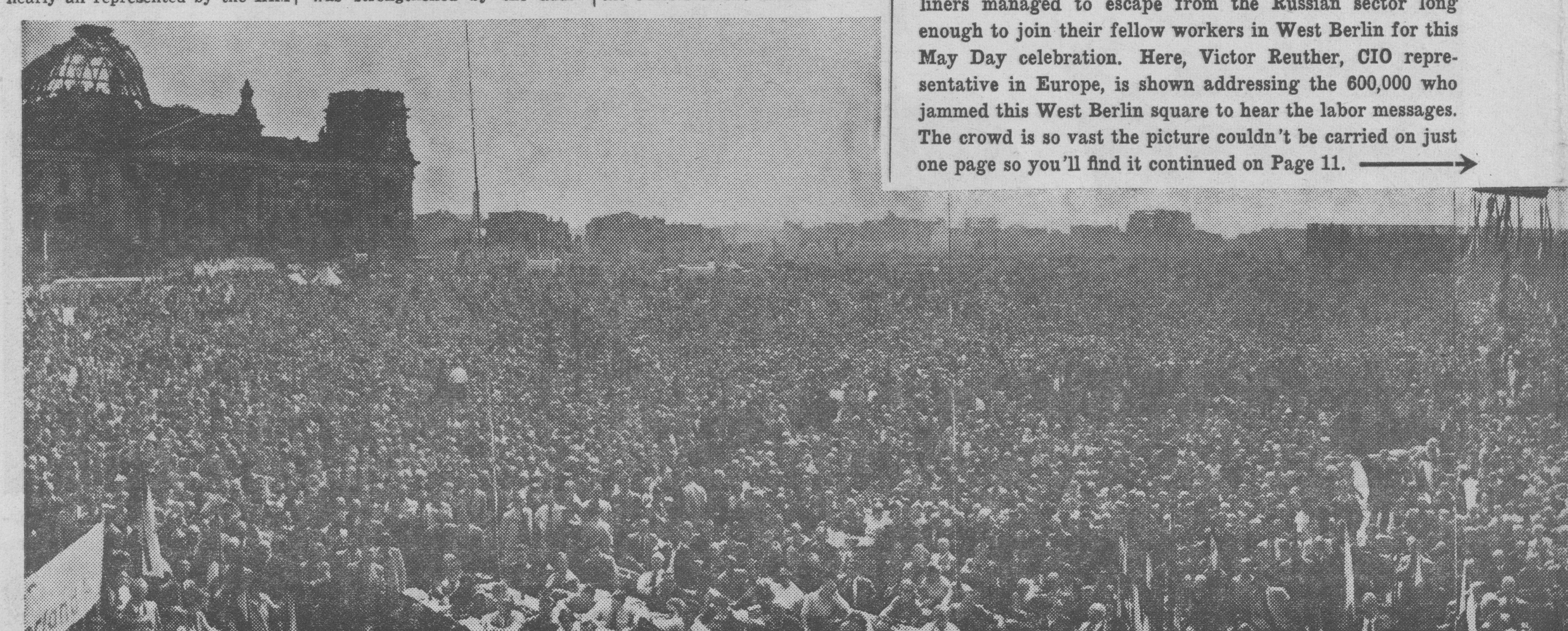
Solidarity House an inspection The women spent a weekend in

Sixty-eight delegates from UAW-1 the International auxiliaries, re-

Detroit getting better acquainted with the UAW-CIO. They were ad-



THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM—Thousands of East Berliners managed to escape from the Russian sector long



Big Three Meet UAW Demands With Big Contract Improvements

During the last week in May, the Internationals Union successfully completed negotiations with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, achieving substantially the contract changes which the Union proposed last fall.

The outcome of the negotiations firmly established the principle that collective bargaining contracts are living documents which obligate both parties to work out and adjust problems and inequities which develop during the life of the contract and which could not be anticipated at the time the original contract was negotiated.

"In agreeing to these changes in the contracts, the managements of these Corporations have recognized that collective bargaining is essentially a matter of human relations and that successful collective bargaining must fully recognize the human equation in industry and must reflect an expanding measure of economic and social justice corresponding to our expanding economic resources," President Walter P. Reuther said in an Administrative Letter to local unions.

OTHERS FOLLOW PATTERN

Negotiations are proceeding, with some having already been concluded, to effect the same changes in contracts with other companies.

Negotiations with the "Big Three" were headed respectively by the directors of the Union's organizational departments: Vice-President John W. Livingston in General Motors, Norman Matthews in Chrysler and Ken Bannon in Ford. President Reuther participated throughout the sessions with Ford and Chrysler and in the pension and hospitalization aspect of the negotiations with General Motors.

The contracts with the "Big Three" were amended to include the following advances:

1. IMPROVEMENT FACTOR INCREASE:

The annual improvement factor shall be five cents an hour instead of four cents an hour as previously provided.

2. ADJUSTMENT OF BASE WAGE RATES:

Nineteen cents of the present 24 cents an hour cost-of-living allowance were added to the base wage rates as of June 1, 1953. This means that the amount of wages subject to downward adjustment from present levels is now limited to five cents an hour, no matter how much the cost of living goes down.

3. CONVERSION OF ESCALATOR TO NEW INDEX:

The Union and the Companies agreed to a transition from the "old" to the "new" BLS Consumers' Price Index to govern the operation of the cost-of-living escalator clause. This agreement provides for the adjustment of wages above present levels at the rate of one cent for each | Wisconsin, outstanding authority on | 0.6 points in the new Index. This means that it will require less upward | Social Security. movement of the Index than formerly to bring about increases in the cost-of-living allowance. Adjustments below present wage levels will be at the rate of one cent for each 0.68 points in the Index.

One cent for 0.68 points on the new Index is equal to one cent for 1.14 points on the old Index, and one cent for 0.6 points on the new Index is equal to one cent for one point on the old Index. Under the previous formula, wages were adjusted one cent for each 1.14 movement, upward or downward, in the old Index.

4. DECEMBER BASE FOR ESCALATOR CONVERSION:

The new escalator table was developed on the basis of the relation- Washington to Drop. ship existing between the old and the new Indexes as of December, 1952. Use of December figures as the basis for making the conversion avoided Housing Discrimination a two-cent per hour reduction in the cost-of-living allowance which would have taken place had we remained on the old Index through the June 1 cost-of-living adjustment date.

5. SKILLED TRADES WAGE INCREASE:

There shall be an increase of 10 cents an hour in the wages of all capital was announced by the Na- Chairman of the Department of provide both commodities. skilled trades workers. This increase is in recognition of the inequities | tional Capital Housing Authority. | Economics, University of Wisconsin. | that have developed because of the Korean conflict, as between skilled trades workers employed by the Corporations and those employed in jobbing shops. Additional 10-cent increases were worked out for patternmaker and die sinker classifications.

6. INCREASED PENSION BENEFITS:

A new pension standard was established providing that retired workers will receive \$1.75 per month for each year of service up to 30 years in addition to their regular Social Security benefits. This raises the maximum pension from the previous \$125 per month to \$137.50 per month. This increase applies to workers already retired as well as those who will retire in the future and became effective June 1, 1953.

7. BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD COVERAGE FOR RETIRED WORK-ERS:

Arrangements will be made to permit retired workers to subscribe to Blue Cross-Blue Shield or comparable plans as part of the group well. covering the employed workers. The cost of such coverage will be de- 9. LIBERALIZED VACATION ducted by the Companies from the pension checks at the retiree's re- California plants are given the op-

quest. obtain Blue Cross-Blue Shield covbuild in the future.

NIA PLANTS:

tion of subscribing to the Perman-Previously, retired workers could ente comprehensive medical care workers automatically retired unerage only on an individual basis. program instead of the Blue Cross- der the compulsory retirement pro-The revised agreements make it Blue Shield plan. Such arrange- visions of the pension plans and possible for them to obtain greater ments had previously been in opprotection at reduced cost. This eration in General Motors. The gain also establishes the important | choice given California workers to | principle of company responsibility subscribe to the Permanente plan eligibility dates. A similar arrangefor hospital-medical protection for is a major step in the direction of ment which had previously been in retired workers upon which we can obtaining comprehensive hospital- effect informally in Chrysler was medical care protection for all formalized as a result of these ne-8. PERMANENTE COVERAGE UAW members. It will also increase gotiations. FOR WORKERS IN CALIFOR- the effectiveness of our Union in | These advances mark the culmiworking for improvement of Blue nation of intensive efforts by the



A JOINT UNION and Company press conference was held following the signing of the new supplements to the Chrysler agreement. Seated at the table, left to right, are: Robert Conder, Chrysler vice-president; UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther; Norman Matthews, director of UAW-CIO Chrysler Department; Harold Julian and Art Hughes, assistant directors of the UAW-CIO Chrysler Department. Seated in back row are several members of the Chrysler Top Negotiating Committee.

Professor of Social Work, Columbia

Edward L. Cushman, Director of

the Institute of Industrial Relations

and Professor of Public Adminis-

William Haber, Professor of Eco-

Alvin Harvey Hansen. Littauer

Seymour Edwin Harris, Professor

Richard A. Lester, Professor of

of Economics, Harvard University.

Economics and Chairman of Social

and Economic Institutions, Prince-

Charles Andrew Myers, Professor

of Industrial Relations, Massachu-

nomics, University of Michigan;

Chairman, Federal Advisory Coun-

Harvard University.

ton University.

Guaranteed Wage Committee Holds First Meeting in Capital

WASHINGTON-The Guaranteed Annual Wage Public Advisory Committee, composed of 10 of the most distinguished economists in the United States and Canada, was holding its first meeting here June 9 and 10—as the Auto Worker went to

University.

Details of the meeting and any announced results will be carried in the July issue of the Auto Worker.

Members of the Committee are: tration, Wayne University, Detroit, Arthur J. Altmeyer, Madison, Michigan.

Vincent Wheeler Bladen, Professor of Economics and Director of cil on Employment Security. the Institute of Industrial Relations of the University of Toronto, On- Professor of Political Economy, tario, Canada.

Eveline Mabel Burns, consultant to the U.S. Treasury Department Committee on Economic Security,

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The ap- setts Institute of Technology; Execproaching end of racial discrimina- utive Director, Industrial Relations tion in all permanent low-cost Section, MIT. public housing units in the nation's | Edwin Emil Witte, Professor and |

Two months ago the Authority decided to integrate projects built after September 1. Within three months 870 units will drop racial bars, and similar action at others will follow. A 313-unit project, now all-Negro, will be opened to all at once. Four other projects will be integrated September 1, giving the Authority time to explain to tenants, neighbors and management.

California, but in other states as

PROVISIONS FOR RETIRED WORKERS:

In General Motors and Ford, those retiring because of disability will be given proportionate vacation credits for time worked beyond their last preceding vacation

In Ford and Chrysler, workers in | Cross-Blue Shield plans not only in | Union starting last September.

Bulletin

FLINT, Michigan — More than 125 are known dead and thousands injured following a tornado that hit here on the night of June 8. Police estimate that the death toll may run as high as 200 when a search of the ruins is completed.

UAW-CIO Regional Director Robert Carter told The Auto Worker that the worst devastation hit an area where a majority of the residents were GM workers and members of the Union.

As the Auto Worker goes to press, Carter and his staff are making a full investigation and survey to find what the Union can do to relieve the suffering among its members. He is maintaining close touch with Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey.

The initial survey showed that the disaster victims needed both blood and money. Steps are being taken to

"Into The Valley Of Death..."



Taft Starts Undermining Ike While Blasting Away at UN

WASHINGTON—Breaking the peace he made with General Eisenhower at Morningside Heights in last year's campaign, Senator Robert A. Taft, in an isolationist speech at Cincinnati last month, made a bold bid for public support against the President's foreign policy.

(Cooperation among free nations against Communist imperialism was established by the President in his Inaugural Ad-

dress as the foundation of our foreign policy.) Taft poured doubts and suspicions over every aspect of international cooperation.

'DOWN WITH WORLD'

With the twists and turns left out, here is what Taft said: He sees no satisfactory solution for our international problems. There is no satisfactory solution for Korea. If we don't get a truce there, we might as well forget the United into Europe. The possibility of carrying out any world-wide alliance against the Communists over a long period is doubtful.

He seasoned this dish of doubts and despairs by throwing mud on the good faith of our allies, especially France and England.

In expressing his distrust of the United Nations in Korea he was condemning the one most hopeful thing in the recent world picture— Reuther, Meany joint action under the UN by free nations to resist Communist ag- Head 25 Delegates gression with force.

'COME ON RUSSIA'

ground troops out of Europe he Mine Workers will attend the Third was virtually inviting Russia, when World Congress of the Internaready, to take over western Europe tional Confederation of Free Trade and fight what remains of the free Unions in Stockholm, Sweden, beworld from there.

Ten days after his speech Taft denied that he wants us to "go it alone." What he meant, he said, is that we should rely on a military alliance in the East rather than the United Nations. But on May 26, he had said that NATO didn't look practical and he doubted the possibility of any long lasting alliance against Soviet Russia.

policy, but the columnists and bined membership of 54,000,000. heavy use of the ammunition Taft | Milan, Italy. has furnished them.

FOLLOWS RED LINE

Taft's bid to overturn the Rooseand war in the world.

unity was made at the tensest moment of truce negotiations in Korea and only shortly before President Eisenhower meets with the top men of England and France. The Taft performance fits closely into Stalin's stated belief that the Communist world can count on the alliance of the western world to fall apart and give the Reds victory by default.

The President replied to Taft on May 28. Asked if he shared Taft's Nations. The UN is incapable of view that we should forget about the United Nations as far as Korea resisting aggression. We must rely is concerned, the President's anthe military alliance in Europe, is swer was "No." Elaborating on our need for friends he said, "No of doubtful military practicability. Single free nation can live alone in the world." the world."

> Only strong leadership by the President against Taft's formula of withdrawal and retreat, and a wide response from the people in support of the President's position, will prevent serious, perhaps fatal, injury to the leadership of the United States in the free world's

To 3rd ICFTU Congress

NEW YORK—Twenty-five lead-In saying we should keep our ers of the AFL, CIO and United ginning July 4.

> Heading the delegation will be Presidents Walter P. Reuther of the CIO, and George Meany of the

The ICFTU, created in 1949 after its affiliates broke away from the World Federation of Trade Unions in protest against Communist control of the WFTU, comprises today virtually all the free union move-Taft, in short, is back at his old ments in North and South America,

Claims Bald, Too

velt-Truman-Eisenhower policy of Federal Trade Commission has isinternational cooperation by seek- sued a complaint charging false ing public support for his isolation- and misleading advertising by Hair ist doctrines presents the American & Scalp Clinic and its officers. The mean the difference between peace preparations, methods and treatments will prevent and overcome His challenge to free-world baldness and hair loss.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, affiliated scribed by the New York Times with the CIO. Published monthly. Yearly subscription to members, 60 as a "landmark in the history of cents; to non-members, \$1.00. Entered at Indianapolis, Ind., November adult education in the United 19, 1945, as second-class matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, as States." a monthly.

Please send notices of change in address on Form 3578, and copies returned under labels No. 3579 to 2457 East Washington Street, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Circulation Office: 2457 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 7, Indiana Editorial Office: 8000 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.

WALTER P. REUTHER President

EMIL MAZEY Secretary-Treasurer

RICHARD GOSSER and JOHN W. LIVINGSTON Vice-Presidents

International Executive Board Members

CHARLES BALLARD RAY BERNDT GEORGE BURT ROBERT CARTER P. J. CIAMPA ED COTE MARTIN GERBER PAT GREATHOUSE CHARLES H. KERRIGAN

HARVEY KITZMAN MICHAEL F. LACEY RUSSELL LETNER NORMAN-MATTHEWS WILLIAM MCAULAY JOSEPH McCUSKER C. V. O'HALLORAN PATRICK O'MALLEY RAY ROSS

LEONARD WOODCOCK

FRANK WINN, Editor BARNEY B. TAYLOR, Managing Editor Members, American Newspaper Guild, CIO

"Who Does This Eisenhower Think He Is?"



Though two years old, this Herblock masterpiece is right on the nose of the current Taft story. It was published February 9, 1951, when Taft was telling the Senate that Eisenhower, who had just reported to Congress on NATO, didn't know what he was talking about. It must have been the memory of this cartoon that made Taft say last month, when belittling NATO, "I'm no military expert, but ..."

habit of contradicting himself. This might take the punch out of his challenge to the President's foreign western Europe, Asia and North Countries or territories, with a comcommentators who peddle isolationism for a living are making was held in London, the second in heavy use of the ammunition Taft. The first and organizing congress was held in London, the second in Milan, Italy. To Be Held in Chicago Next April

Vital labor, industry, national and world problems will be WASHINGTON (LPA) - The tackled at UAW-CIO's Sixth International Education Confer- 5th Annual ence to be held at Chicago's Civic Opera House April 8, 9, 10 Golf Tourney and 11, 1954.

Details of the four-day sespeople with an issue which could FTC assailed claims that the firm's sion are being worked out now, members to understand the comthe UAW's Department of Education announced.

Attended by more than 2,500 delegates and guests from the United States and Canada, the Union's last International Education Conference in Cleveland was de-

SUMMER SCHOOLS START

ferences are targeted at developing the Michigan State CIO Council.



"One small coke over here please!" | tember 25.

plex problems of the nation and the world.

Meanwhile, the Union's widespread summer school program moved into high gear this month as the skill-developing educational program got under way in Michigan and Central New York State.

At the same time, Canada's Region 7 opened its annual two-week and net winners in team, men's session at Michigan's FDR-CIO individual, women's individual and Labor Center at Port Huron. Mich- mixed divisions. All competition The most extensive sponsored by igan's Regions 1, 1A, 1B, 1C and 1D will be 36 holes of medal play. any international union, UAW- also are conducting their schools

the proper tools of knowledge for TORNADOS MISS CAMP

The Central New York State school was organized for the first time at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Members of UAW-CIO in the Syracuse-Ithaca area attended.

Roaring tornados which swept into northern Michigan during the first week of the summer school there narrowly missed the Port Huron camp. None of the camp's facilities was harmed by the violent storms.

In another development of the previously announced. The new

Set for Purdue

More than 400 entries are expected for the fifth annual International CIO and UAW Golf Tournament which will be held on the Purdue University course at West Lafayette, Indiana, August 22 and

The event is sponsored by the UAW Recreation Department.

Titles will be awarded both gross

The entry fee is \$6 for each CIO's International Education Con- at the Center which is owned by four-man team; \$3 for each twowoman team; \$2 for individuals and \$3 for mixed teams.

Fees should be mailed to: CIO Golf Championships, UAW-CIO Recreation Department, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan. Checks should be made payable to the "UAW-CIO Recreation Department." Additional information can be secured by writing the Department.

Another Aircraft Win

UAW-CIO scored another airschool program, it was announced craft victory in an election at Anthat the sessions in California derson Air Activities, Malden, Miswould be held one week later than souri, last week. The drive was dates for the West Coast state's conducted by representatives of the sessions are September 20 to Sep- National Aircraft Department and the Regional Office.

Reuther Protests Congress' Butchery Of Labor Department Appropriation

WASHINGTON-Describing House butchery of budget re- | the Bureau of Labor Statistics, quests for "an already emaciated Labor Department" as "sneak repeal by the indirect and irresponsible route of denying funds," CIO President Walter P. Reuther called on Senate Appropriation Committee Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.)

Appropriation Committee Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.)

and every other member of the Senate to keep the Labor De
Reuther showed that the Labor Terminsell and his wife.

Department, now one-sixth the size of the next smallest departance of the National Conference of fare agencies and of private wel
ment, will be cut another 17 per fare agencies. partment, the National Labor Relations Board and the new cent if the House slashes are ap-dent for the coming year and Department of Health, Education and Welfare operating at the proved by the Senate. More than the CIO Executive Board formally adopted a resolution same process to level "or at the works."

present level, "or, at the very least, at the levels recommend- offices in Boston, Nashville and By cutting NLRB funds to \$9 luting him for "true devotion ed by President Eisenhower, Secretaries Durkin and Hobby and the members of the National Labor Relations Board."

inflicted on the three agencies, all \$8,500,000." servicing the wage earners of the nation, their dependents and survivors.

HIT HARD IN '47

Pointing out that the Labor Department has never recovered from the 50 per cent cuts inflicted by the Republican 80th Congress in 1947, Reuther showed that:

1. Labor Department funds for salaries and expenses amount only to \$32 millions—four-hundredths of one per cent of the national budget—for administering the Wage-Hour Act, the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, assembling vital and essential economic statistics, research and promotion of industrial safety, development of apprenticeship and supervision of the federalstate system of unemployment insurance and public employment offices.

2. "No worker will miss the point that the heaviest House cuts were aimed at the most vital spots in the department—the secretary's office, the solicitor's office, the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division, the Bureau of Employment Security, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of Labor Standards."

3. Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division, with the job of protecting 22 million workers against violations of the 75-centsan-hour minimum wage, overtime and anti-child labor provisions of federal labor laws, had its funds cut 22 per cent by the House.

TO HELP CHEATERS

"Chiseling employers will bene- Get the Pernt? fit directly by more than this amount if this legislative butchery vestigators, the closing of regional polish, will not harm the skin.

Kansas City and a cutback in in- million, or \$800,000 below the Tru- to the public service."

"The House cuts in the Labor 1938, and it will result in thousands in NLRB handling of cases. Elapsed |-Department's 1954 appropriations of workers being cheated, inten-go far beyond mere false econ- tionally or by accident, out of mil- cut from 400 days three years ago ANOTHER BIG WIN omy," Reuther said. "What is lions of dollars due them. Last to 375 days a year ago and 330 plainly intended here, and most year, wage-hour investigators days now. House cuts would recertainly would be accomplished, is checked 40,868 establishments and quire the firing of 100 employes the torpedoing of enforcement of found 24,321—more than half—of and lengthen time for processing thousand workers at the Weber the nation's Social Security system. basic federal labor laws." Reuther them were in violation. The Bu- cases. went down the list of House cuts reau collected for 145,000 workers

> spections of plants, more workprotection next year, Reuther senhower request. said. Funds for grants to states \$218 million recommended in the food, drugs and cosmetics." Truman budget.

Unemployed benefit claims are observed. With soft spots in sight down in service to unemployed workers, delays in benefit payimmunity on payment of taxes and claims filed by workers.

CUT DOWN PROTECTION

Reuther denounced the 47 per cent House cut of the Durkin-Eisenhower request for funds for the Bureau of Labor Standard's industrial safety program—with 2,000,000 lost-time job accidents last year inflicting permanent disability on get them to improve health and to explore the extremely compli- toward unity." safety standards and enforcement.

Likewise, the CIO denounced the 10 per cent cut in funds for

is allowed to become law," said bert Company here has been James B. Carey, CIO, participated gional Director Martin Gerber de-Reuther, pointing out that the cut ordered by the Federal Trade Com- following the committee's three- scribed it as "a mark of stability." will require the firing of 250 em- mission to stop giving the impres- hour session. ployes, including more than 100 in- sion that Pernet, a liquid silver

gresses.

ready being dismissed.

vestigations of 25 per cent or more. man budget and \$500,000 below the The National Conference of So-"These cuts will reduce this Bu- Board-Eisenhower recommenda- cial Work has a membership of reau's personnel to the lowest point tions, the House butchery would 16,000 employes of federal, state, since it was created by Congress in reverse a long-overdue speeding up county and city government wel-

With fewer inspectors and in- fare Department funds to 25 per UAW-CIO. cent below the Truman budget and ers will be deprived of the law's | 6.5 per cent below the Hobby-Ei- they showed a tremendous prefer- to his efforts and to those of the

"Such slashes will reduce disasfor administration of unemploy- trously the efficiency of the vital ment insurance and public em- functions of the many bureaus inployment offices were slashed by | cluded in this new agency, whose | the House to \$187 million from basic purpose is to service the

CIO Joins Nation's Social Workers In Praising Arthur Altmeyer's Work

WASHINGTON-Arthur Altmeyer (Mr. Social Security), has received two honors in the few weeks since his job as Comalready gutted by previous Con- missioner of Social Security was abolished by the Republican administration three weeks before he would have attained full Reuther showed that the Labor civil service pension rights for himself and his wife.

Show Case and Fixture Company The programs of old-age and sur-Reuther denounced the House here are looking forward to their vivors insurance, unemployment incut of Health, Education and Wel- first contract negotiated by the surance, the employment service,

AFL internationals. The score:

UAW-CIO 578 | the program." IAM-AFL 57

the \$213 million requested by aged, the dependent mothers and Secretary of Labor Durkin and children, the crippled and blind jointly conducted by the Competi-President Eisenhower and the and to protect the consumers of tive Shop Department and the staff

Coming immediately after his forced "retirement," Altmeyer's election amounts to an eloquent and courageous comment by the men and women who know at first hand, in terms of human need, the importance of defending, extending and improving the Social Security program which Altmeyer helped draft and administer during the past 20 years. The CIO Executive Board Reso-

lution said: LOS ANGELES, California—One vigorous leadership in establishing public assistance and maternal and In a recently held NLRB election | child welfare, stand as monuments ence for the UAW-CIO over two devoted group of public servants whom he assembled to administer

AFL Sheet Metal..... 255 Challenged Ballots.... 36 Aircraft Plants of Regional Director Cy O'Halloran. Using Auto Pattern

Following the recent contract supplements between UAW-CIO and the major automobile companies several similar settlements have been completed by UAW-CIO with major aircraft managements where long-term agreements are currently in effect.

At Glen L. Martin in Baltimore, has been completed using the new Index and the more favorable onein baselessly controverting benefit two conventions and ratification by of the pact, that the rewriting was cent for 0.6 escalator table. All of made not subject to further escala-

> A similar settlement was accomplished at Fairchild Airplane Co. in Hagerstown, Maryland, where the Improvement Factor was also increased from four cents to five

> The Martin contract provided an extra five-cent wage improvement four-cent annual Improvement Factor. Talks will be resumed to increase the 1954 Improvement Factor to five cents.

A settlement has also been made at Hayes Aircraft in Birmingham, Alabama, which matches the Fairchild adjustment.

Vice-President John W. Livingston, in commenting on the settlements, stated that the "living document" principle is not new to the aircraft companies who "generally make provisions with their main customer, Uncle Sam, to modify their contracts in conformance with the economics of the day. Aircraft workers are now enjoying the results of a formula which has brought great benefits to aircraft managements for years," he added.

Livingston pointed out that currently negotiations are also being carried on at Bell Aircraft in Texas and Buffalo, New York, and in Chance-Vought at Dallas, Texas.

Here Vice-President John W. Livingston, Director of the UAW-CIO General Motors Department, is answering a question raised by a delegate at the conference called recently to ratify the new agreement. Standing at Livingston's left is John Melton, of Local 216, South Gate, California, who is chairman of the GM Top Negotiating Committee. Seated at left edge of picture is "Pat" Patterson, Assistant Director of the GM Department. Seated at the other end of the table are other members of the Top Negotiating Committee.

already 10 per cent over the esti-mated load for this year, Reuther C10, AFL Agree on Terms in several places, any rise in un-employment, coupled with the \$26 million cut, would mean break-

WASHINGTON-A joint committee of the CIO and AFL ments and in placements. Chiseling reached complete agreement June 2 on a project pact to end Maryland, the escalator transition employers would be given extended raiding between unions of the two organizations.

The ban, after approval at the two-year "breathing space."

be final and binding in disputes which reach him.

cated problem of the jurisdiction of

various AFL and CIO unions.

was made at a press conference in which CIO President Walter P. New Office in Buffalo Reuther, and AFL President George

reached on "all essential elements" | President John Livingston.

individual unions, will go into effect "just a matter of language" which the "float" has been "frozen" and next January 1 and continue for a | would be left to the unity group's | subcommittee consisting of the four tion for the duration of the agree-Machinery for its enforcement top officers plus CIO Steelworkers' ment. includes the naming of an impar- President David J. McDonald and tial arbitrator whose decision will AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll.

Reuther in pointing out that the no-raiding agreement had been Meanwhile, the unity committee adopted as the "first essential for 84,000 workers. This Bureau coaxes will continue its efforts to bring unity," said "we will pursue all and prays over managements and about an honorable merger of the steps to attain organic unity." state labor departments, trying to organizations. Its next step will be Meany called the pact "a big step in March, 1953, in addition to the

Announcement of the agreement Local 774 Dedicates

BUFFALO, New York (LPA) Meany and Secretary-Treasurers - When UAW-CIO Local 774 dedi-ROCHESTER (LPA)-R. R. Sie- William F. Schnitzler, AFL, and cated its new \$50,000 home, Re-Among guests at the ceremony and Reuther said agreement was open house was International Vice-



Newspaper Headlines Tell of Union

UAW Asks Boost

UAW Agreement

A GM Agreement

Detroit Times, Sept. 18, 1952

GM, UAN

2nd Round ognizes "living document" principle.

UAW Turns Down GM Contract Offer Detroit Free Press, March 1, 1953

5-Ct. GM Pay Offer Rejected

But Union Halls Plan's Principle' Detroit News, March 1, 1953

GM, UAW Agree on New Detroit News, May 22, 1953

4th Round Ford meets GM pattern . . . and raises pension lid to \$137.50.

UAW Moves for Talks
With Ford and Chrysler

Detroit Free Press, May 24, 1953 Detroit Free Press, May 24, 1953

Will See Raises W

With basic chang five-year contract a by the UAW (CIO) eral Motors Corp.,

Free Press, May

5th Round Chrysler agrees to GM pattern, plus Ford pensions; GM raises pensions, too.

GHRYSLER UPS BEN

Detroit Times, May 28, 1953

on's Success in Improving Contracts

Discuss. Detroit News, Sept. 18, 1952

1st Round Union makes its proposals . . . contracts must be "living documents."

Pay Increase

Auto Industry Is in No Hurry to Rewrite Contracts Leaders Think It Unsound Morally and Economically Detroit Free Press, Oct. 6, 1952

Deadlock Feared In GM Pay Talks UAW Chiefs Reported Dissatisfied; New Cost Index Shows Drop

Detroit Free Press, March 1, 1953

3rd Round GM meets Union demands on all matters except pension increase.

Contract

335,000 GM Workers to Get 335,000 GM Workers to Get Hourly Pay Increase June 1 Patroit News, May 22, 1953 Detroit News, May 22, 1953

k Sought

basic changes in their r contract agreed upon UAW (CIO) and Gentors Corp., the union

Press, May 24, 1953

Detroit News, May 26, 1953

Pact Third Big Victory

Times, May 28, 1953

GM, Ford Contracts Matched

Concessions Avert Two-Cent Pay Cus Free Press, May 28, 1953

U.S. Stores Vast Food Surpluses While Half of World Goes Hungry

WASHINGTON-With more than half the people of the world going to bed hungry every night while surplus foods are running out of Uncle Sam's ears, some members of Congress and Butter Surplus President Eisenhower are proposing that some of this surplus | Likely to Engulf be used to feed hungry millions in other lands, such as Pakistan. | Secretary Benson |

Such lands and such people? are usually on the border of the wheat crop and still owns 470 milthe world or are under heavy wheat. Communist propaganda bombardment.

TO SHARE PLENTY

Three months ago Senator James D. Murray (D., Mont.) introduced a bill that would direct the federal government to urge the Food ly put another six million bushels and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to develop an international agreement whereby food surpluses of member nations would be taken and pooled for distribution to nations in need.

mate repayment to the surplus na- | year. nations.

This plan is similar to the FAO World Food Board plan killed by grain gamblers and other business interests several years ago. It makes so much sense that it is not likely to be acted on by the present Congress, responsive as it is to food processors, bankers and other business interests. Only a strong public demand would get action.

Humphrey (D., Minn.) introduced Agriculture Organization: a bill to furnish 1 million tons (32) million bushels) of surplus wheat to Pakistan, suffering from fam-

President Eisenhower reportedly will urge Congress to authorize shipping wheat to Pakistan. On this limited emergency movement there is some likelihood of action, particularly as farmers in the that there are at least 25 "hunger in government information and adestablish the collective bargaining | Korean Vet Welcomed Texas Panhandle, Kansas and on spots' like Pakistan that need more ministrative work, has been named leadership of UAW-CIO in aircraft. northward begin to store new than all the surplus food in the director and editor of Labor Press He particularly emphasized the fact wheat on the ground for lack of USA. storage space.

FOOD FOR GUNS

Eastland (D., Miss.), Mundt (R., S. all the world's people could be well an editorial capacity. Dak.) and Ellender (D., La.) this fed and food production could be "Mullady has had wide experi- est on the West Coast. month introduced a bill to provide stepped up to keep pace with esti- ence in the labor movement and in Highlighting the Douglas Settle- Workers Local 743. military supplies and other goods mass starvation. and services.

Uncle Sam's Commodity Credit
Corporation already holds \$3 bilBest Weapon: lion worth of farm products and is buying more at the rate of Shared Food \$100 million a month. The senators sponsoring the latter bill warn of "the Commodity Credit Corporation might have an accumulation in excess of \$4½ billions worth of surplus agricultural commodities at the end of the year."

While farm exports are falling off sharply, cotton dropping from six to three million bales, wheat endorsed by President Eisenfrom 410 to 275 million bushels, with similar drops for fats, tobacco and other commodities, the four senators said farm commodities "can be sold abroad through the adoption of military defense against Comof programs which would make munist aggression. President them available to foreign nations | Eisenhower, like the late Brien in dire need of these surpluses, McMahon (D., Conn.), proposed thereby preventing great losses to | that, as arms costs can be rethe taxpayers in forestalling agricultural distress which could well helping other nations to help have a serious and disastrous effect on the stability of our entire (b) technological know-how. economy."

With new bumper crops due to peace is that shortsighted profitstart moving in a few weeks, Sec- | hungry forces will insist on retary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben- | slashing over-all federal budget | son is already in danger of political | to get quick, deep tax cuts, no drowning in a rising tide of "sur- | matter what the cost in the plus" butter, wheat, corn, cotton, world contest between freedom fats, tobacco and other commodi- and the cynical, phony promises ties.

HALF OF WHEAT

Uncle Sam, through CCC, bought 53 per cent of last year's bumper

corn next Oct. 1.

CCC is running out of storage space, is putting five million bushels of wheat into 22 Liberty ships moored in the Hudson River in New York City and will short-Army hangars and warehouses.

All this is in addition to storage milk. When necessary, loans would be in grain warehouses and elevators

> limitation under the price support law become effective.

> to present prospects, will have to bad weather late next fall and winter.

OTHERS GO HUNGRY

As against this picture of burst- offensive.

1/6 of the world's people is "overfed";

1/6 has an "adequate diet";

% has no better than a "survival diet";

Of this 3/3, 1/3 has a diet far below the "survival diet."

WASHINGTON-Whether or not there is a truce and peace in Korea, use of U.S. "surplus" foods as ammunition against the spread of Communist or Fascist totalitarianism is getting more support as part of a "positive peace offensive" first urged July 15, 1950, by UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther and recently

Reuther urged that such a peace offensive be carried on simultaneously with a build-up duced, the savings be devoted to themselves by (a) direct aid and

Danger in event of truce and of a Communist imperialism that makes a joke of family farm ownership and outlaws free labor unions.

WASHINGTON-How can Sec-Communist-dominated part of over of 575 million bushels of old son be saved from drowning in a rising sea of "surplus" butter Also, CCC still will own an esti- which he has been buying at the mated 600 million bushels of old rate of a million pounds a day at 70 cents a pound for storage or sale at as low as 15 cents per pound?

> The law requires that dairy products be supported at from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

In large areas of the world, into 28 more idle cargo ships. It populated by hundreds of millions is trying to persuade the Defense | getting less than an adequate diet, | Department to permit storage of | babies and small children are be-60 million bushels of wheat in | ing handicapped for life by lack of

An authority who knows farm says that if Benson would drop the And Senators from wheat states support price for butter from 90 to be allowed to double before acreage support price for dried whole milk Beach, California, (Local 148) surance that it would be main- 1093) and Ryan Aeronautical paid holidays falling on Saturday. New wheat and corn, according tained for some years, the dairy industry could and would shift in San Diego, California, (Local be stored on the ground even into equipment and processing to pro- 506).

A month ago Senator Hubert assembled by the UN Food and given milk by the teaspoon or with start the strike. an eye-dropper, as precious lifegiving medicine.

Labor Press Service Names New Editor

R. Mullady, former New York ion's National Aircraft Department, Saturday. A reliable food authority states newspaperman for the last 15 years stated that the settlements further Associated. He was selected by a that the Ryan Contract in the past | cent union welcome greeted Albert Against this grim picture, FAO unanimous vote of the LPA execu- four years has, in three sets of con- (Bud) Howard when he returned has recently found that, by proper tive committee and succeeds Irving tract negotiations, progressed from home here after his release as a Senators Young (R., N. Dak.), development and use of resources, Fagan, who remains with LPA in one of the lowest aircraft wage and prisoner of war during negotiations

labor press."



Local 236 staged a pension party inside the L. A. Young Spring plant in Detroit recently. The guest of honor was Wanda Cesko, aged 68, who was the first woman to retire from the shop. In this picture she is handing a piece of cake to her fellow worker, Ed Karr, while George Fecko, another fellow worker, looks on.

the food values contained in whole milk. Last-Minute Settlements made, payments invested in public works in the deficit nations, ulti- throughout the country at rentals economics and the mechanics of food processing and distribution Avert Strikes in Aircraft

Major aircraft strikes were averted recently by the successful duction and income in the deficit are demanding that wheat stocks 75 per cent of parity and put the conclusion of contract negotiations at Douglas Aircraft in Long

duce less butter and more dried The Douglas settlements came whole milk to be vacuum packed after the membership had voted and used as part of the munitions overwhelmingly in favor of strike of cooperation in a positive peace action to support their demands. The Ryan settlement actually came ing plenty in the USA, here is the At present in some underdevel- as the strike deadline occurred and world picture, based on facts oped countries, sick babies are workers were leaving the plant to

> The Company's immediate movement on economic items in negotiations averted any widespread stoppage. All locals involved ratified the agreements almost unanimously.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Bernard W. Livingston, director of the Un- and two paid holidays falling on | contract levels to one of the high- | in Korea. Both his mother and fa-

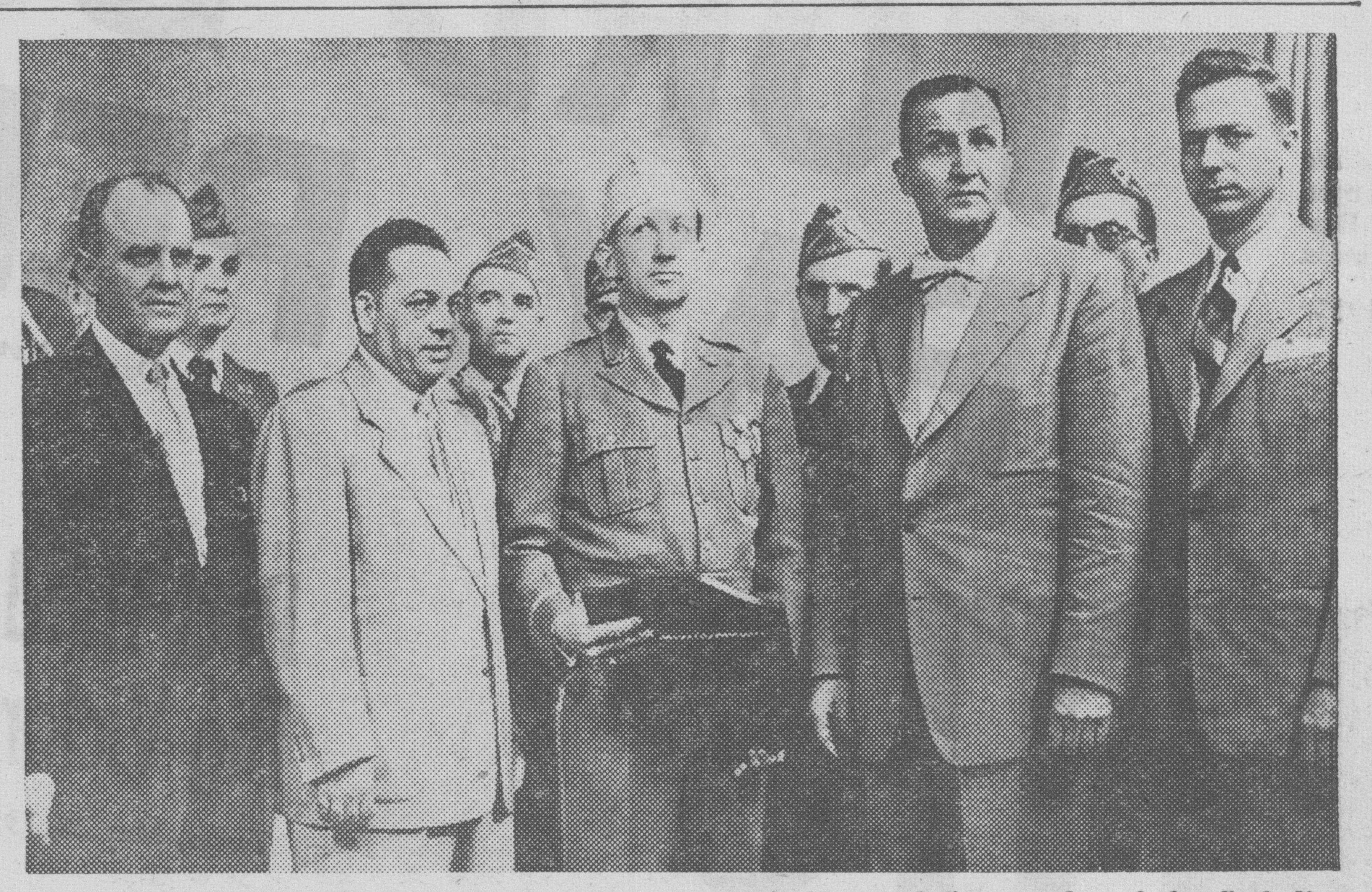
for the use of up to \$2 billions in mated increases in population, thus labor press work," Ruben Levin, ment is full automatic progression surplus agricultural commodities in paying for purchases abroad of press work, reductive frogression in all labor grades, single-rate and an able press work, reductive frogression in all labor grades, single-rate are structures in 33 occupations, inadministrator, and the executive creasing Company contributions to LANSING, Michigan-UAW-CIO committee feels that with Mullady the health-welfare plan to \$5.00 per | Local 652 now is furnishing, within command, LPA will move for- employe per month, and eligibility out rental costs or other charges, ward toward greater service to the for one week paid sick leave after wheel chairs or hospital beds for one year of service in addition to temporary use of members.

at 90 per cent of parity with as- and Tulsa, Oklahoma, (Local the two-week vacation, and two

With 140 job classification raised from one to 13 cents per hour along with the five-cent general wage increase received December 5, 1952, and made retroactive to August 22, 1952, the total Douglas settlement marks a gain of approximately 13 cents per hour.

The Ryan settlement included a seven- to 12-cent wage boost, change to the new BLS Index under the GM formula, a Company contribution of \$3.50 a month for group insurance for each employe, two weeks' vacation and sick leave after one year graded up to 136 UAW-CIO · Vice-President John hours for 10 years' service or more

OAKLEY, Michigan-A 100 per ther are members of CIO Auto



BLOOD BANK AWARD—Thomas Cuite (center), National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, presents an award to the leaders of the joint union-management blood bank sponsored by UAW-CIO Local 190 and the Packard Motor Car Company. Pictured in the award ceremony which was televised on the UAW program in Detroit are, l. to r., Curt Murdoch, 190 Local 190 president, and Peter Ditty, blood bank chairman. Peter Barno, special service manager, and George Steffy, blood bank administrator, represented the Company.

UAW Brings Union Salvation To 'Grapes of Wrath' Country

RIVERBANK, California — The UAW-CIO has driven the opening wedge into the notorious low-pay policies here in the sun-drenched San Joaquin Valley.

The old pattern of threats and coercion failed to bring old results. Workers at the Norris-Thermador Corporation, an ordi-

nance plant making shell cas-&ings, threw off the yoke of op-pression by voting for the Taylor Resigns: UAW-CIO, 423 to 355, in an Feinsinger Named NLRB runoff election.

OVERCAME FEAR

petitive Shops Department, working under the direction of Vice-President Richard T. Gosser and Region 6 Director C. V. O'Halloran, has been replaced by Dr. Nathan P. broke the fear which has gripped the valley's workers for decades. That brought victory.

The reactionary employers of the big packing companies and corporation-owned farms who dominate the infamous "Associated Farmers of California" helped fight the Union. Their goal was to protect the low-wage policy of the valley. They wanted more peon labor.

Norris workers knew the score. Many came to California in the dust bowl exodus of the 1930's. ditches which transformed this region from a desert of sagebrush only to his own conscience and and cactus into a fertile valley. And then watched their homesteading parents dispossessed of the land.

crops, toiling long hours in a rerations gobbled up more of the land and built more canneries, wages and working conditions became increasingly miserable.

FACED VIOLENCE

their courage and formed a union. several books on law, has had wide ter. Then they struck.

fornia Cavaliers, another corpora- Board in 1951 and 1952. tion-farm group, KKK and assorted reactionary organizations formed an army. Fifteen hundred strong, they marched against the picket line bearing pick-ax handles, rifles and tear gas guns. After the battle, 50 strikers lay wounded. The body of another was riddled with buckshot.

The victorious vigilantes warned that any future attempt to organize would "bring more of the same."

Conditions haven't changed much in the valley since that day. Hours are long, wages low and work seasonal. But the hope of the valley lies in the Norris-Thermador plant. The pattern is being changed there.

DANCE AWAY THREATS

A lot of anti-union propaganda was thrown at workers. Foremen whispered. "If the UAW-CIO gets in, the Company will move its plant." The old vigilante groups brought pressure on the workers. Men talking union in the plant "Oh, he's looking for the was fired.

The UAW-CIO took the edge off the fear. Two nights before the election, the Union sponsored all "hill billy" dance. Cars were parked four deep in a line a half mile long stretching from the hall. That showed the Union had strength. Workers and their families danced far into the night, laughing at the old fear.

Wages are still low in most of the valley, but the old fear that kept them that way has been broken. The UAW-CIO has arrived.

Piston Ring Wages To Fit Close, Too

A booklet on the results of a survey of wages and working conditions in piston ring plants will be completed soon, Vice-President Richard T. Gosser announced following a meeting of the UAW National Wage-Hour Piston Ring Council in Chicago.

The National Bearing Council also set up a wage survey at a meeting in Philadelphia. The National Forge Council discussed industry problems at a meeting in Cleveland.

Organizers from the UAW Com- New CIO Arbitrator

WASHINGTON-Dr. George W. Taylor has resigned as CIO Organ-Feinsinger, CIO President Walter P. Reuther announced.

Doctor Taylor accepted the post only for an initial period, and had served 15 months, resigning because other commitments left him insufficient time for the CIO job.

In appointing Doctor Feinsinger, Reuther wrote that the CIO Executive Board felt Feinsinger "was the individual in American life best qualified on the basis of experience, knowledge and integrity to administer this constructive program." as a one-man Supreme Court."

In accepting the CIO post, Fein-Others came there following the singer called such peaceful settlelations, in our time."

> Feinsinger, on the law school faculty of the University of Wisconsin BEATINGS AND DISCHARGES since 1929, was a public member



Amalgamated Union Label."

This is a true story.

Skimpy Steps Stump Sad Sup

We will be merciful and withhold names, but this is the way it

happened. A CIO union in one of Ohio's smaller towns complained

to management that some factory stairways were dangerous—a

number of workers had tripped on them. Safety-conscious local

union people pointed out that the tread on the steps was too nar-

refused to do anything about it. And then the union called in

a woman inspector attached to the Division of Females and

Minors to look at the steps, but she was not impressed and

sion of Factory and Building Inspection come in and give the sit-

uation the once over. The Division inspector needed no crystal

ball to tell that the steps were dangerous. He ordered that the

But the union still was not convinced. It asked that the Divi-

And here is where the hand of fate took over. Right after the

not dangerous fell down those steps and had to be taken

tion was not corrected fell down the same steps and broke

The company is fixing the steps now. Apparently somebody

1. The woman inspector who reported that the steps were

2. The general supervisor under whose jurisdiction the condi-

reported the steps were not dangerous.

inspector made his recommendation, this happened:

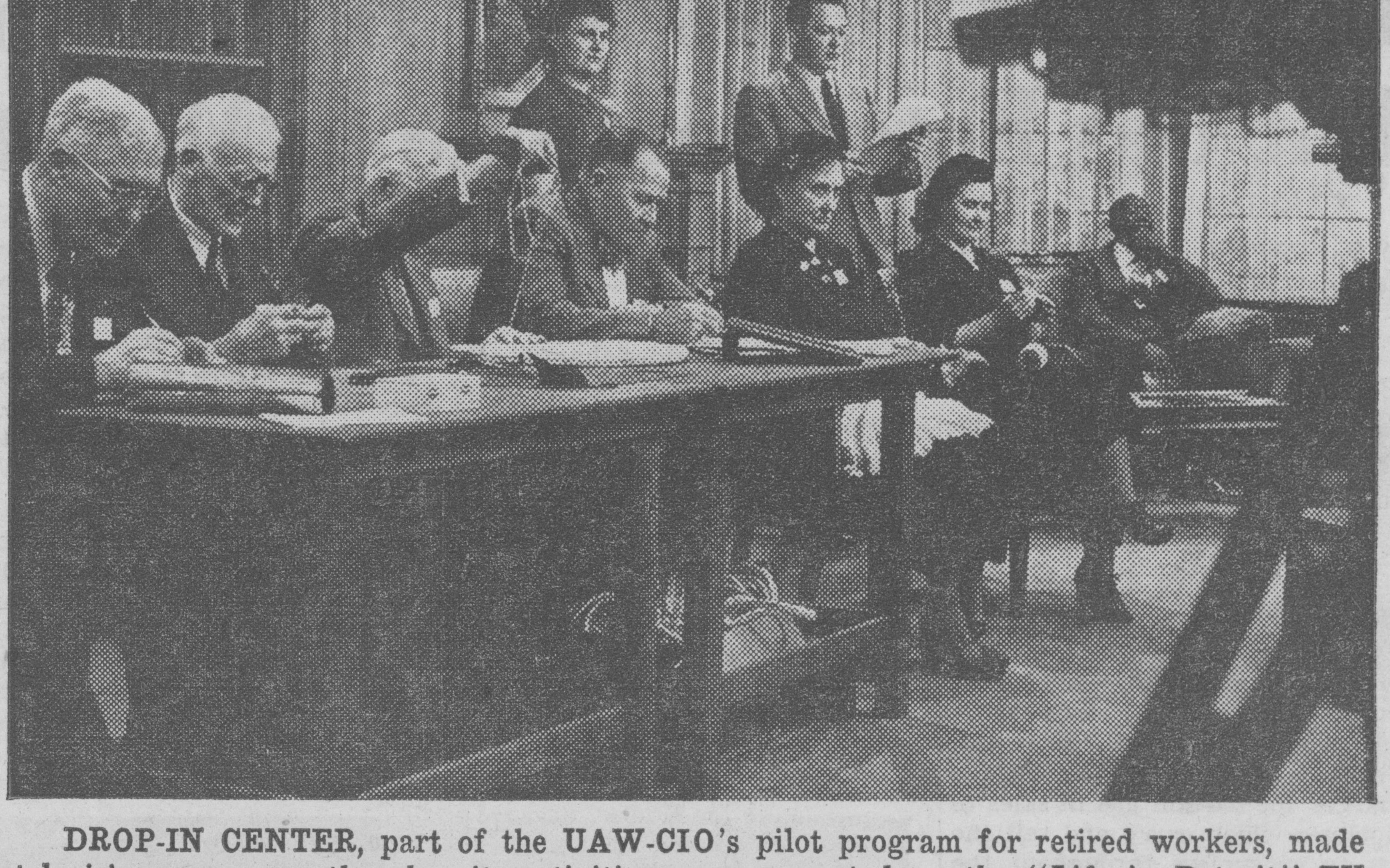
hazards be corrected within 30 days.

to first-aid.

his thumb.

had enough!

As is the habit of management on too many occasions, it



television news recently when its activities were presented on the "Life in Detroit" TV program. Retired UAW members and the activities they illustrated are, seated, l. to r., Walter McCandless, copper tooling; Bill Ward, leather work; Archie Baker, rope doormat making; Ed Moore, drawing; Mrs. Thomas Birtles, knitting; Mrs. E. E. Birchall, crocheting and John Blue, reading. Standing are Olga Madar, co-director of the UAW Recreation Department, and WWJ-TV Commentator Harry Stone.

Some had helped dig the irrigation transformed this re- little was "directly responsible shade of Harry Bennett Lingers On judgment... he serves essentially as a one-man Supreme Court." As UAW Seeks Claimants for \$3,761

The specter of Harry Bennett hangs over the Ford Motor ment of inter-union disputes "with- Company again this month. After a lapse of a dozen years, the CO Begins crops, toiling long hours in a re-gion where the sun comes early of the most desired objectives in UAW-CIO is making one last effort to get arbitration award of the most desired objectives in Reorganization the field of labor-management re- checks into the hands of workers who earned them with their loyalty to the Union during the Bennett regime.

Younger workers at Ford someof the War Labor Board during times have trouble believing condiin labor-management disputes, was belonging to the UAW was beat- spent a year examining the mer- to two years. The Associated Farmers, Cali- chairman of the Wage Stabilization ings. discharges and other disci- its of the cases and handed down

> But some of the evidence still rests in a special fund—administered by the UAW-CIO-where \$3,761 in cash awaits the claimants.

When Ford was being organized, Bennett's Service Department was COULD BE RETURNED a private Gestapo which pried into the private lives of workers. Hun- missing claimants were found. But siderable shifting of assignments." dreds were fired because they dared only two months ago Walter Sredto talk about the Union.

the corner grocery meant a secret ing to them. Ford agent might overhear. A casual word at the corner bar—if overheard—could mean the end.

MILLIONS IN AWARDS

to Ford workers were beaten back this final effort to find the men or basis as the need arises. with violence. But when the smoke their heirs who have the money of battle finally cleared away, the coming to them. UAW-CIO had a solid contract.

Part of the aftermath was that | body ever bothered to collect: the National Labor Relations Board ordered Ford to return to their jobs hundreds of men

fired for union activity. The back pay awards ran into the millions.

awards totaling \$914,760—just under a million dollars.

had to search for some people who awaiting them.

zinski of Buffalo, called for his FUNCTIONS SHIFTED

soul crea source of course	
John Mihalko\$1	1,594.40
Clifford Symanns	16.20
Martin Shiels	432.48
Walter Gruozinski	73.83
Peter Dragus	140.10
Harold Foster	173.50

In addition, Andrew Cizan has a check for \$1,330.54 which he never cashed. The UAW-CIO is trying to Boston, director to be appointed; find either Brother Cizan or his II New York, New Jersey-office heirs in order to get the original in New York, Michael Mann; III

effort to locate the seven men or Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, their heirs. More than 1,300,000 North Carolina - Knoxville, Paul members of the UAW-CIO get this | Christopher; V Mississippi, Alapaper. If any of them can furnish bama, Georgia, South Carolina, a lead to the whereabouts of any Florida-Atlanta, Charles H. Gillof these people, the information man; VI Ohio, West Virginia-Coshould be sent immediately to Sec- lumbus, George DeNucci; VII Michretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey at igan, Indiana — Detroit, August Solidarity House, 8000 E. Jefferson, Scholle. Detroit.

Ford workers, there's a jackpot.

better representation.

Of Field Offices

WASHINGTON - The Congress of Industrial Organizations an-One set of discharges went to nounced the launching of a long-In 1937, the workers mustered World War II, is the author of tions ever were as bad as they were arbitration—by mutual consent—in range reorganization of its field The AFL granted it a federal char- experience as impartial arbitrator in 1940 and '41 when the price of 1941. Father A. H. Poetker, S. J., staffs, expected to take 15 months

> The present 50 CIO regional offices are to be consolidated into 13, The money was placed in the according to Executive Vice-Presispecial fund. Most of it was paid dent John V. Riffe, but most subout immediately, but the UAW had regional offices will be retained, apparently didn't know money was others dropped and some new ones opened. The program does not, he said, "contemplate layoffs or ter-After World War II, most of the minations. It does call for a con-

Ford had its own Police State. \$213.33 check. Seven people, or The primary function of the re-To talk UAW while shopping at their heirs, still have money com- gional offices, he said, will be to work with state and city councils Under terms of the award, the on community services, political acunclaimed money remaining in the tion, legislative activity, and the fund will be divided equally be-like, but not organizing or collectween the Ford Motor Company tive bargaining. The latter funcand the UAW-CIO International tions will be handled by organizing Union attempts to pass handbills Union. The UAW-CIO is making offices to be set up on a temporary

> Riffe, who formerly headed the CIO Southern Organizing Drive, Here are the checks which no- said the Atlanta office of the CIO Organizing Committee will continue "for several months, at least," headed by Lorne Nelles.

> > The 13 new regions, their headquarters and directors, are as fol-

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Region I, New England—office in check either cashed or replaced. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware This story is part of the final -Philadelphia, George Craig; IV

VIII Iowa, Illinois - Chicago, In the future of some former Frank Cronin; IX North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin — St. Paul, Robert Davidson (now of Cincinnati); X Nebraska. Kansas, Missouri-St. Louis, Del-CLEVELAND - The NLRB has mond Garst; XI Oklahoma, Arkan-Timothy F. Flynn.

IN NEW MOLD

certified the UAW-CIO as the col- sas, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexlective bargaining agent for 10 ico—Dallas, Robert Starnes (now small plants formerly represented of New Orleans); XII Montana, by the International Molders Un- Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado ion, Region 2 Director Patrick J. Denver, (to be appointed); XIII O'Malley reports. The workers Washington, Oregon, California, came to the UAW in order to get Nevada, Arizona — San Francisco,

U.S. Court Vetoes Kerr Bill Again Tom Buchanan's Removal Sets Stage for Giveaway But Gas Rates Continue to Mount

WASHINGTON—The Kerr Bill has been vetoed again. Not by a President this time, but by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Or has it? Senator Kerr's oil company and others are still doing what the Kerr Bill intended they should do-charge all

the traffic will bear for natural gas they sell to interstate pipe- the power it said it didn't have. lines. If the Kerr Bill has twice GAS STILL RISES been vetoed, how come its purposes are being achieved?

Take it step by step.

TRUMAN VETOED BILL

by a small margin in each house, prices are being talked. passed the Kerr Bill stating that the Federal Power Commission shall not regulate the prices charged for natural gas in sales to pipelines which carry and sell the gas to consumers throughout the country.

President Truman promptly vetoed that bill, despite the fact that its leading champions were prominent Democrats - Kerr in the Senate and Sam Rayburn in the House.

Killing of the bill by veto made it the duty of the Federal Power Commission to proceed to regulate the price of gas. It stalled a long time but finally had to get around to a decision. In the summer of 1951 it decided by a vote of 4 to 1 that it did not have power under the law to regulate these prices.

This decision was contrary to the recommendations of the Commission's experts and ran counter to earlier Supreme Court decisions.

BUCHANAN STOOD GROUND

Had the Commission ruled the other way, the oil companies might have taken it to court. But in that event gas consumers would be entitled to refund of excess prices paid for gas during all this long period of litigation.

Effect of the Commission's decision to play dead was to veto Truman's veto. It practically re-enacted the Kerr Bill. And the price of gas kept going higher.

Only Tom Buchanan, the Commissioner who has just been forced out, voted for regulation of these prices. Mon Wallgren of Washington, whom the President made chairman in 1949, voted Commissioners who urged the

1951 decision some heavy consumers of gas got busy. The state of the county of Wayne (Michigan) | Frank Fischetta, a utility assemtook the Federal Power Commis-sion to court and there challenged its decision that it lacked power to ther's Day Committee to represent Local 113 Invests

On May 22 the Court of Appeals June 21. decided the Commission did have

Hot Solution

GULFPORT, Mississippi (LPA) -Shorts are being worn by 63 girl telephone operators here, but it took a 26-hour walkout in 92 degrees of heat to win that concession from Southern Bell Telephone Company. Bare and the gals must don skirts before leaving the exchange.

the local and long distance op- | inter-company league. erators will be served "refreshment of fans and windows.

Palace in Peoria

man building committee has been prices.

But this still puts no lid on soar-

ceed to regulate these prices any Texas votes.

fancy prices during that time.

ing gas prices. Natural gas was render a decision Congress prob-

time it wants to. What it is more likely to do is to appeal to the Supreme Court. In that way, another two or three years can be used up before it is forced to regulate these prices. Many billion cubic feet of gas will sell at

Before the Supreme Court can friend of big business.

WASHINGTON-The Federal Power Commission is helping the Republican Party give away the nation's resources to private business.

The one man who stood firm? against FPC help in the Big federal body. Steal of the nation's resources was Thomas C. Buchanan, FPC chairman. He's been replaced with Jerome K. Kuykendall, a

Appointment of Buchanan by selling in the field at 5c a thousand ably will re-enact the Kerr Bill, Eisenhower would have been a cubic feet some five or six years or a Republican facsimile thereof. miracle—the kind of miracle that ago. Today new contracts are be- Chances for a veto of such a bill doesn't happen in Washington any In the spring of 1950, Congress, ing signed at 20c and still higher are no better than were the more. He was an able, hard fightchances for veto of the Off-shore ing defender of the public interest The Commission could pro- Oil Bill, and for the same reason— throughout his 10 years on the Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-

mission and his five years on the

Truman renominated him last year for a second term, but he failed on confirmation by the Senate Commerce Committee when the gas and electric lobbies ganged up against him. Truman gave him an interim appointment and sent his name up again in January. Eisenhower withdrew it.

But the Republican Chairman of the Commerce Committee. Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, wrote to Buchanan, "I feel that your leaving the Commission is a great loss to the country. You have acted as the people's advocate of a Commission where it is essential to have men who cannot be swerved from duty by emoluments, threats or cajoleries. You have been like the Rock of Gibraltar and I honor you for it."

Buchanan's successor comes from the State of Washington where the people interested in public power expect little or no help from him against the raid the private utilities are now making on the public domain.

(Ed: note-In the May issue of The Auto Worker, Thomas Buchanan was erroneously listed as the Eisenhower appointee. We greatly regret this mistake.)

Region 1A Wins White Collar Vote

White collar workers in the H. L. Yoh Company and the Detroit Greyhound Bus Depot voted overwhelmingly for the UAW-CIO in NLRB elections, Joseph McCusker, co-director of UAW Region LA, announced.

Workers at the Yoh Company, which handles clerical jobs for defense industry, voted 309 for the UAW to 93 for "no union." The firm now employes 550 people with 450 eligible to vote.

The Greyhound workers went solidly UAW with the competing AFL Office Workers getting only one vote.



"Gee Dad, You're Wonderful!"-five-year-old Frank, Jr., reflects upon the multiple accomplishments of dad, Frank Fischetta, 33-year-old employe at the Newark plant of Ronson Art Metal Works, Inc., who has been selected as "Worker Father of the Year." The National Father's Day Committee selected Fischetta, a member of Amalgamated Local 589, UAW-CIO, to represent all the working "dads" on Father's Day, June 21.

year earlier he was one of three 33-Year-Old UAW-CIO Member When the Commission made its Named Worker Father of Year'

NEWARK, New Jersey—A 33-year-old employe of the New-Wisconsin, the cities of Detroit, ark plant of the Ronson Art Metal Works, Inc., has been named Milwaukee and Kansas City and 1953 national "Worker Father of the Year."

regulate oil companies' sale of gas the country's labor force of more to pipelines. S10,000 in Jet Jobs

A member of Amalgamated Local 589, UAW-CIO, formed about eight years ago. Fischetta has served as a union shop steward. He has been a Ronson employe for 13 years.

The Worker Father for 1953 and his family have been awarded an expense-paid one-week trip to New

Fischetta is a veteran of World midriffs are barred, however, | War II serving with the field ar-Under the "heat relief" pro- | watch him play shortstop for the is located here." gram gained by their union, the Ronson softball team which has CIO Communications Workers, | won five awards in the New Jersey

Active in community affairs, Fising drinks when needed," and | chetta is a member of the AMVETS the Company agreed to place and the Friendly House of Belletubs of ice in front of electric | ville. New Jersey, a community fans and to make proper adjust- | center for boys, where he serves as counselor and instructor.

SOCK FATHER

Mother's Day was a success.

Members of the UAW-CIO em- nounced this month that meetings ployed at the big plant of Con- here between the local unions in and the Mallory Electric Company tinental Motors here have voted the UAW Harvester Council and wrote an answer May 27 to the to invest \$10,000 toward financing the Company had been recessed charge that small firms could be the erection of a jet engine unit until further notice. for the Company. "Continental employes recognize this industrial fa- his opinion, Harvester employes justments. cility will play an important part in | will not accept this ultimatum, | Mallory Electric has just 100 assuring them jobs for the future," said Local 113 President Victor Scott in announcing the subscription. The Union, he said, "stands | as they have received in the past. tillery. His family, two daughters ready to cooperate in any way In a letter to John L. McCaffrey, cluded in the plan: and a five-year-old son, like to possible to make sure the new plant president of the International Har- (1) Normal Retirement Pension of

> Under the plan to expand Continental's facilities, the Greater Muskegon Industrial Funds, Inc., will sell \$250,000 in debentures to enable the fund to provide financing for a \$1,500,000 building required to start production. Total investment, with machinery, is estimated at \$7,500,000.

year period.

Harvester Seeks To Stand Pat On Old 5-Year Contract Terms

CHICAGO—International Harvester, which has recognized the "living document" principle in previous amendments to its five-year contract with the UAW-CIO, has announced it will

refuse to follow the pattern set

DIU, UUU III JET JUUS UAW Region 3 Director Raymond H. Berndt, director of the UAW Harvester Department, an-

but will expect the same treateral Motors, Ford and Chrysler | signed by the UAW-CIO.

vester Company, Berndt charged a breach of faith. Berndt referred to McCaffrey's release to the press, and to Harvester employes, which said that the Company has determined to refuse to settle issues for which a bargaining session had been called.

McCaffrey's release pointed out cred. Berndt reminded him that When the fund is raised, Conti- under that same contract which nental will enter into contracts for required holiday pay for employes PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Give construction of the factory build- the Company tried to avoid such PEORIA, Illinois - Local 974, Dad a union gift for Father's Dad, ing, obtaining the balance of the payment by the institution of a UAW-CIO, at the Caterpillar Trac- suggests the AFL Hosiery Workers. money required through a first company policy. The policy protor Company here has voted to The suggestion: men's socks that mortgage with an insurance com- vided for termination of an emhave a home of its own. A five- carry the union label. The Union pany. Title to the facility will be ploye who had been absent during says brands that are union-made held by the Industrial Fund until the period of such holiday after are Phoenix and Sportage. The money invested in debentures is 30 days' absence because of injury. (5) Severance Benefit of \$150 for named to investigate sites and Union said a similar campaign for paid off by the Company over a 10- There is no reference in the "sacred prior contract" to such period.

by Big Three in bringing the Small Firm Tops contract up to date.

DETROIT-UAW-CIO Local 157 | bankrupted by the UAW-CIO's new Berndt further stated that, in pattern of wage and pension ad-

workers, but it negotiated one of ment accorded employes in Gen- the best retirement plans ever

Following are the benefits in-

\$2.50 per month for each year of service up to 30 years (\$75.00). (Maximum total of \$160.00 including Social Security.)

(2) Full vesting of right to above pension at age 65 if employe leaves before age 65 with 10 or more years' service.

that he holds a prior contract sa- (3) Disability Retirement Pension of \$100.00 per month for employes with 15 or more years' service if permanently and totally disabled at any age before age 65.

(4) Death Benefit After Retirement of \$500 payable from Fund on death of any retired employe.

each year of service up to a maximum of \$1,500.00.

"Got a Match?"



'Meatgrinder' Era at End After Canton Ford Walkout

CANTON, Ohio — Workers at the Ford Motor Company's forging plant, termed by some "the human meatgrinder," won sweeping safety improvements as a part of the settlement reached after a six-week strike.

Following negotiations in Detroit, Ken Bannon, Director of the UAW National Ford Department, and Dan Forchione, President of UAW Local 542, announced that the Company had

agreed to eliminate scores of dangerous working conditions been brought to plant by Company be policing the health and safety provisions of the contract.

UP IN THE AIR

The settlement contained adjustments on wage rates for some job classifications and other gains. The most wanted part provides for eliminating working conditions which kept workers literally in fear of losing life or limb.

Ford agreed to widen the aisles; replace grease-smeared wooden flooring with steel floors make many other specific improvements.

has increased greatly in recent months.

As more work was assigned to closer and closer together. Chips it "the most comprehensive Can Help Organizing," "Our Stake Secretary have made it clear that from lathes flew across narrow training program ever underaisles burning men working on ad- taken by this Department." joining rows of lathes. Eye injury and burn cases mounted. Many of the machines were placed on stilts to conserve space. Workers on narcape when machinery broke down.

FLAG A FARCE

Ironically, the Ford Motor Com- and experiences.

and to pay a full-time union personnel and kept on the payroll representative whose job will doing nothing — so that workdays lost through injuries wouldn't show.

> Ford had planned to increase the bedlam inside its Canton plant. It's being expanded. Since the plant is almost surrounded by a steel company, new machinery was being crammed inon stilts. Company engineers now are redesigning much of the layout.

And the Local will have a full- THE OFFICIAL LOBBYIST time representative to make sure the job gets done right.

Here's Story of GOP Tax Plans; They Scheme to Drain Your Purse

WASHINGTON—Sweating out the Republican tug-of-war over taxes, without being able to make anyone listen to any NLRB Refuses plan that might do him some good, is the little guy who is going To Be Intimidated to be hit the hardest when the Republicans finally get together In Iron Works Case on their tax program.

Tugging away at one end of the rope is the crusty old Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman

Dan Reed of New York. Reed keeps growling that the Repub- the Chamber are too hungry for licans promised to cut taxes tax cuts to care how these cuts pany appears to be stopped. and that's the thing they ought | might embarrass their chums in to have done as soon as Con- government and hamper the ad- the Company to evade collective gress got under way last January.

WOULD HELP RICH

Reed sees a chance to drop the excess profits tax—which raises \$2 billion a year from the giant corporations—and to give big taxpayers a nice cut in their personal income taxes. Reed refuses to stop tugging, no matter what his plan may do to the country's budget and income.

At the other end of the rope, after months of delay in making up its mind, is the Eisenhower administration. Having finally discovered that fighting a war costs of 1953.

For 1954, Eisenhower has some PAGING U. S. SALES TAX plans that Reed will probably like —and the little taxpayer won't.

for administration programs.

And the risk hasn't paid off at all; the tycoons of the NAM and

(so that trucks won't skid into workers); remove or rearrange Reps Become Students dangerously-placed machinery; install more dust collectors; en- In School at Sand Lake

SAND LAKE, Mich.—International representatives were getting a thorough briefing in organizational know how at the The need for these improvements | Competitive Shop summer school at the Local 12 camp here as the Auto Worker went to press.

UAW Vice-President Richard T. Gosser, who started the the plant, Ford jammed machines school three years ago, termed

All four top officers will speak tices Policies in Organizing."

at the school. UAW department heads and Regional Directors make of the staff members of the Com- footedly, they have let the news- be given an increase in their perrow platforms had no safety es- up the bulk of the faculty. The petitive Shop, Foundry, Skilled paper reporters and magazine writ- sonal exemptions from the present agenda includes plenty of buzz ses- Trades. Die Casting, Auto-Lite, ers begin the propaganda drive for \$600 per person to \$1,000. The \$80sions so that organizers from all Doehler-Jarvis and Borg-Warner them on the basis of hints and in- per-week worker would save \$5.80 over the country can compare notes Departments, all of which are un- direct comments. What they say per week—equal to 14 and one-

injured brothers and sisters had UAW-CIO Research Department Directors.

Attending the Institute are most der the direction of Gosser. A few echoes directly the words in a se- half cents per hour — under this pany awarded the plant a flag for The lesson plan includes lectures cannot be spared from drives be- cret propaganda plan for putting plan. But as the tug-of-war goes safety. Even during the strike it on "Techniques of Publicity and cause of pending NLRB elections. over the sales tax, worked out by on, nobody listens to the little man. flew mockingly over the office. Propaganda," "NLRB Decisions Also attending are Regional Staff one of the slick, high-pressure ad- It's the millon dollar voice that Workers knew that many of their Affecting Organizations," "How the members selected by the Regional vertising agencies at the request gets a hearing in Washington to-

ministration.

a fight like this one, even when ployes. it's the President he is fighting. on the calendar of the Committee customs blockade against foreign goods.

Asked when he was going to get into some of these other issues about which Eisenhower is espe- Richard Gosser, Director of the cially concerned, Reed replied that Foundry Department, which conmoney, the administration is now he is much too busy! Reed has now ducted the organization of the unwilling to give up the more | agreed to proceed on the reciprocal | plant, stated: than \$2 billion that the Reed plan | trade laws. However, dynamiting | "The series of charges and claims would cost the government in tax | the log jam that their fellow Re- filed by the Company with the revenue this year. Eisenhower | publican is creating for them with- | NLRB was made for the sole purhas asked Congress to keep on out blowing a two-billion dollar pose of stalling off the beginning collecting the profits tax and the hole in their revenue plans is a of negotiations for a contract. The higher income tax until the end | ticklish job for the President and | Board's action is a complete justihis Treasury Department heads.

this fight with interest, because Folsom, Eisenhower's Assistant Reed has made it seem that small president is now Assistant Secre-Secretary of the Treasury, who taxpayers will get a break under tary of Commerce. himself comes from the giant East- his plan. If Reed gets away with HOT AIR COMING man Kodak Company, has appealed knocking out the excess profits tax to the NAM and the Chamber of and in giving the big taxpayers big Commerce to support the Eisen- tax reductions, he will cut the taxes federal law that says government about 57 cents per week. A man officials musn't tell people to lobby who pays a tax on \$100,000 per year after deductions will get a week.

> However, the Republicans still have no way of getting tanks and guns for free. The tax laws which expire in 1953 and 1954 will cost the administration eight and onehalf billion dollars in revenue. Consequently, the administration will have to figure out some way of replacing this revenue without inviting tears and screams from their big contributors. And that's where the little taxpayer gets

Eisenhower and his Treasury

of the Sheaffer Pen Company whose day.

ALBION, Michigan — The fancy barrage of legal maneuvering unleased against the UAW-CIO by the Albion Malleable Iron Com-

The legal gimmicks were used by bargaining with the Union after it As chairman of the powerful had been certified by the National House Ways and Means Commit- Labor Relations Board as the reptee, Reed is a tough customer in | resentative of the Company's em-

In a ruling early this month, the Backed up behind Reed's tax bills | NLRB reaffirmed its earlier certification. The latter action came deare administration bills to revise | spite a three-pronged attempt to Social Security, extend the recip- intimidate the Board by the Comrocal trade laws, and break the pany, Congressman Paul Shafer of the 3rd Michigan District and another union which the UAW-CIO defeated last February.

> In announcing the receipt of the Board's ruling, Vice-President

fication of the UAW-CIO's position and conversely a repudiation of the The little man may be watching Company's ill-advised charges."

The gas attack by the propagandists is to be backed up by a real hower program. Folsom has risked of an \$80 per week worker (who drive as soon as the Republicans being charged with breaking the has a wife and two children) by think the time is right. The magic bullets for this drive are being worked out by the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Intertax cut of more than \$80.00 per nal Revenue Taxation under a lid of secrecy so tight that not even the Democratic members of the Committee are unable to find out what is going on.

> Enough has leaked out, however, to make it clear that trouble is brewing for the little taxpayer. Having picked up 57 cents a week as a result of the Reed plan, the small taxpayer may soon find himself paying many times that in a sales tax levied to make up for the reduction in taxes on the big corporations and on the wealthy families of Amer-

If either of the Republican groups in Political Action," "Evaluating the national sales tax is a very will listen, there are ways of cut-Organizing Strategy," "Creating an important part of what they want ting taxes—when the time to cut Effective Leaflet" and "Fair Prac- to replace the taxes that get cut them comes—that will do justice to all the people of America. The Not yet ready to say so flat- UAW has proposed that all families





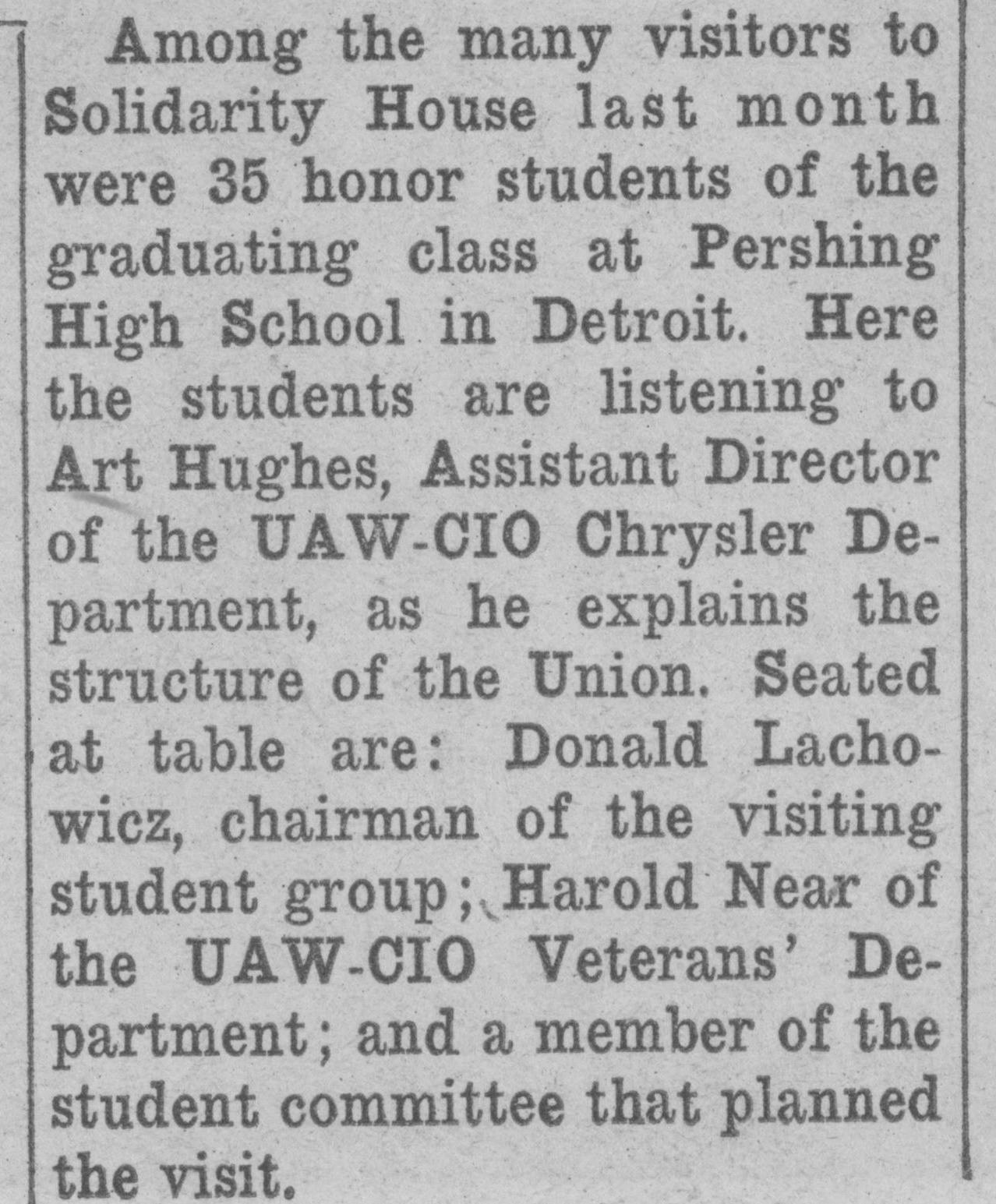
UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther here shakes hands with Dan Forchione, president of UAW-CIO Ford Local 542, after the settlement of the Local's 47 day strike at the Ford Forge Plant in Canton, Ohio. At the right of President Reuther is Ken Bannon, UAW-CIO Ford Department Director. In the back row, left to right, are: Jim O'Rourke, Ford Department International Representative; Nick Waldich, Red Johanning, Mike Marich, George Fuciu, Local 542 Bargaining Committeemen; and Ed Schultz, Region 2 International Representative.

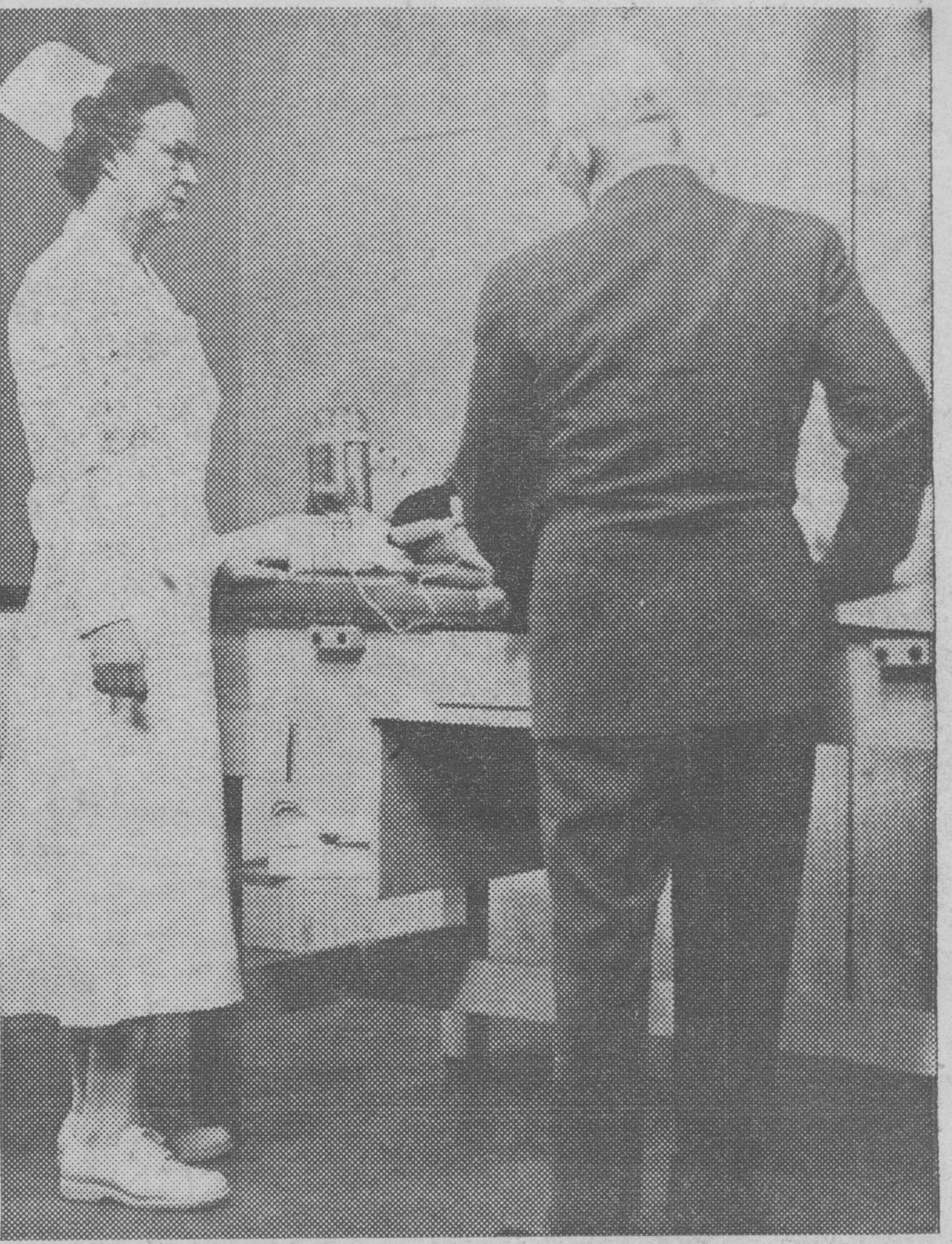


UAW YOUNGSTERS kick up their heels at an all UAW dance program at Detroit's Central YWCA. More than 100 boys and girls, all of them taught in dance classes conducted at UAW locals, took part in the exhibition. Locals pool their resources and lessons are given weekly in the halls of Locals 154, 174 and 49. Started by the UAW Recreation Department eight years ago, the program is now self-sustaining with mothers of UAW young 'uns handling the arrangements.



POSTMASTER: Send copies returned under labels No. 3579 (Canada, labels No. 29B) to 2457 East Washington Street, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.





BLOOD DONATION ON TV — Of enormous benefit to hundreds of UAW members and their families are the blood banks sponsored by many local unions throughout the International Union. Here Marian Suchy, a member of Local 190, demonstrates on the weekly UAW-CIO telecast the ease with which she regularly contributes blood to the joint union-management blood bank at Packard Motor Car Company. Also pictured are Miss Margaret Geiermann, Red Cross nurse, and Dr. Earl Harris, Red Cross Medical Director.

"The Tale of the Ostrich"





NO BEER TODAY—The beer that made Milwaukee famous dried up when 7,500 CIO Brewery Workers went on strike against all six Milwaukee breweries to enforce demands for a 35-hour week and 25-cent hourly pay boost to bring conditions in line with those of other brewery centers. Milwaukee residents, accustomed to a regular supply of brew, accepted the hardship as "necessary," tended to support the strikers.