

# Column

#### By "POP" EDELEN

Time after time since signing the first agreement in 1937 your Local has asked the Plymouth Corp. for the privilege—or should I say the right?—to take up collections in the plant for many deserving cases. We have insisted that we be allowed to take up collections for many of our own members who are spending their days lying in hospitals because of injuries or sickness. We asked for the right to take up a collection for Poland when that country was being invaded but in every case the answer was a flat no. That the company policy was not to allow collections of any kind to be taken up on company property.

#### COIN BOXES

A few days ago we noticed

# The President's EDUCATIONAL REORGANIZATION DRIVE SPEAKERS

R. J. THOMAS,

# CIO Leaders To Speak At Convention

R.J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president and August Scholle, CIO Regional Director here this week advised Plymouth Local 51 that they will attend and speak at the First Educational Convention of the Local to be held in the Aztec Towers, Union Guardian Building, Saturday, January 27.

Council President John W. Smith, Directors of Region One of the UAW-CIO, Richard Franken-



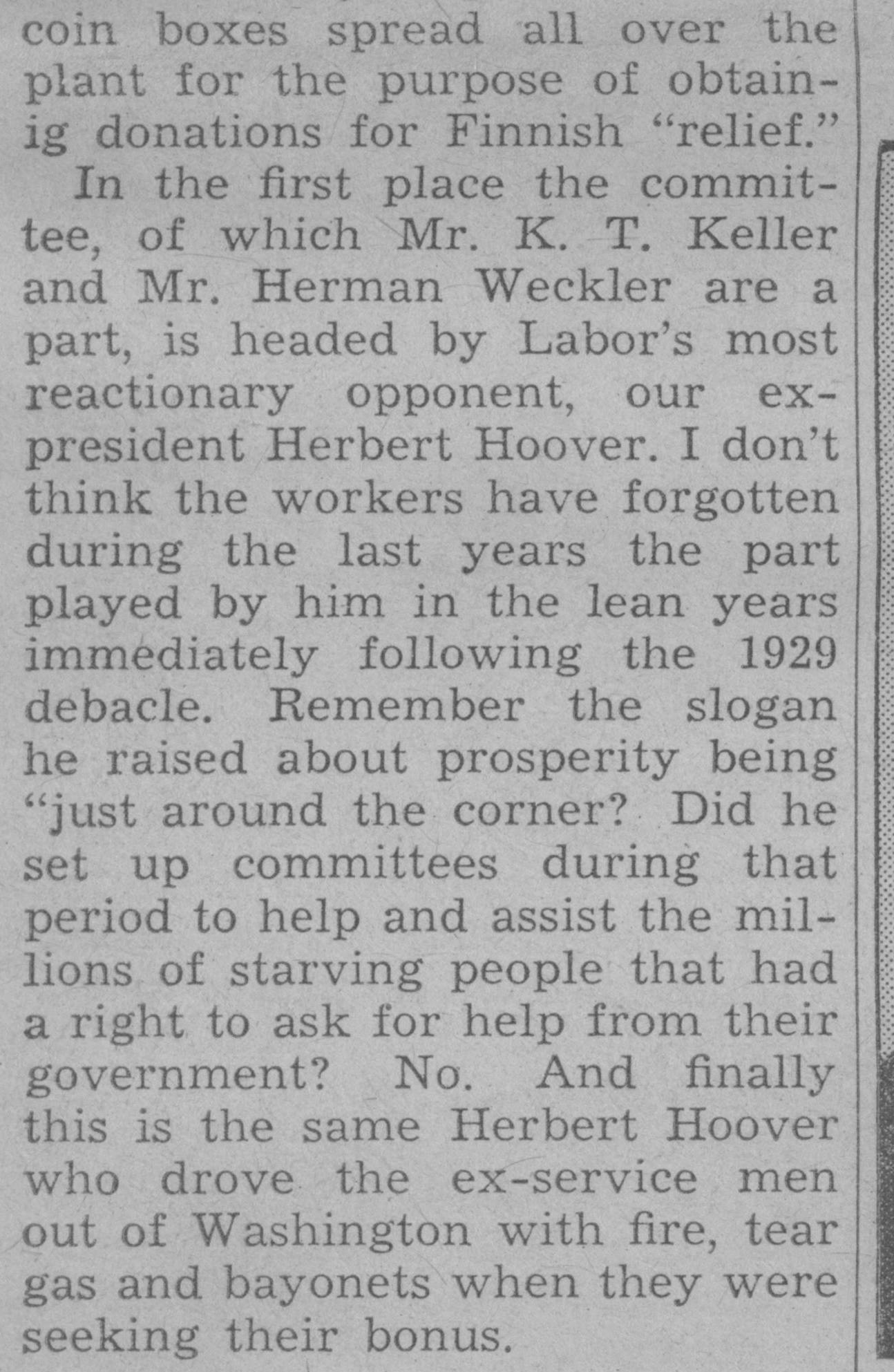
BRINGS HUNDREDS BACK

TO PLYMOUTH LOCAL 51

The organizational drive launched last week to make every honest Plymouth worker a paid up member of Local 51, UAW-CIO had progressed rapidly as hundreds of workers applied for reinstatement in the Union. President "Pop" Edelen predicted that the number of workers applying for reinstatement in the coming week would be even more than those who already have realized that the only real protection they can obtain is offered them by the UAW-CIO.

#### PAYMENTS INCREASED

Mike Duletsky, financial secretary of the Local said that dues payments had greatly increased since the Christmas holidays and that he expected a further increase in the coming weeks. With every honest Plymouth worker a member of Local 51 gains that already have been made will have greater protection and chiseling on the new contract will be prevented. The Local's executive board aims to make the Local the strongest in the automobile industry with the cooperation and aid of the stewards and active Union members in the shop. All Plymouth workers who are We Polish workers are won- not already members of the Local



#### HOOVER

I don't think Mr. Hoover has changed his policy toward the workers and needy people in this Leading Department country, when you consider the Department 94, District 16, is the Aztec Towers, Union Guardfact that he is soon to come to Detroit on the invitation of Mrs. leading all other departments at ian Building, after the 1st educa-Fred T. Murphy who is sponsor of the vigilante group known as the present time in dues paythe Detroit Committee For Law ments and the sale of tickets for given to the department selling a collection of more than \$10 for European countries are not going and Order, and Mr. Koebel, owner the First Educational Conven- the most tickets to this affair. of the scab-infested Diamond tion of Plymouth Local 51, UAW-Tool Cutting Company. CIO. would suggest that if the This Department has never had port on ticket sales must be made est of the Chrysler Corp. in Fin- They are being sold for five cents Plymouth Corp. wants to show a change of heart toward the factional trouble. The Chief stew- by January 25. If you are not nish relief? Is this an attempt and the extra two cents will be needy that they take up a col- ard of this dept. is Sam LeVine. selling the tickets you already to stir up war sentiment and the used to purchase literature for lection for the widows of the Fred Pastore is asst. steward. State of Michigan who had their Other departments are urged short of tickets. allowance slashed 40 percent by established by Dept. 94, Dist. 16. finest affairs of the season. (Continued on page 4-A)

## President, UAW-CIO

steen and Leo LaMotte, UAW-CIO Secretary Treasurer George Addes, and Michael Taylor, UAW-CIO Educational Director already have consented to attend the convention.

This convention will be one of the most progressive steps in the history of the Local for the better- What's The Angle ment of the Union members and A Polish Union the advancement of good American CIO trade unionism.

Visitors are invited to attend this convention which will begin at noon sharp. Make plans to be there.

# Tickets For The January Convention

Plymouth Local 51 this week an- of them were turned down. nounced a Departmental competition to promote the sale of tickets for the buffet supper and dance that will be held at 8:30 p.m. at tional convention of the Local. A half-barrel of beer will be

"POP" EDELEN President, Plymouth Local 51, UAW-CIO.

Leader Wonders

By Frank Danowski, Shop Committee Chairman

dering about the sudden interest who desire reinstatement should Prizes For Selling dering about the sudden interest of the Chrysler Corp. in putting remember that January 31 is the last day upon which they can collection boxes in their plants to obtain their reinstatement upon raise a fund for Finland. When the present terms. These terms we wanted to take up a collec- require a \$2 reinstatement fee tion for Polish relief the cor- plus \$1 dues for December. The Educational Committee of We made two requests and both Anti-War Buttons poration would not let us do it.

> The corporation also has re- buttons that are being sold in fused us the right to make col- the plant are purely to advertise lections for our own Brothers the fact that we want no part of when they were sick or in the the imperialist war that is going hospital. Even when a man who on in Europe. The more of these works next to us in the shop dies buttons that are worn the more

The Yanks Are Not Coming

AUGUST SCHOLLE, **CIO** Regional Director

to try and surpass the record This is expected to be one of the it. It smells bad. We still say foreign country. It remains right that the Yanks Are Not Coming. in your Local Union.

were a not allowed to take up the world will know that the his family, and although his to drag us in their mess.

The girl who sells the most tic- family may be in desperate need, These buttons are purchased kets also will receive a fine prize. the money must be spent for from the Maritime Union, CIO, The committee said that a re- flowers. So why the great inter- for three cents by the Local. have, they should be turned over start of a drive to prepare us for the Educational Department of to the committee as it is running going into the war? Whatever it Plymouth Local. No money paid is, we Polish workers don't like for these buttons is sent to any

# LOCAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING By Laws and Seniority Will Be Discussed SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, AT 2:00 P. M. SCHILLER HALL, 2121 GRATIOT AVENUE

#### Article 16 Shop Committee

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Section 1. The Shop Commit-tee shall consist of six (6) members, one to be the President of the Local, the others to be elected one from each of the five (5) division into which the shop has been divided.

Section. 2. Each Shop Committeeman shall be a regular employee in the division he is elected etc, on Educational matters with to represent.

Section 3. The Shop Committee shall be elected in the following of all literature on Educational manner:

(a) Nominations and elections shall take place at meetings of the separate divisions called for that purpose, in the months of January and February. (b) Nominations shall be made only by members of the division to represent. (c) Only members of a division electing a Shop Committeeman shall be eligible to vote. (d) Elections of Shop Committeeman shall be determined by a majority vote of the members voting. In the event that more than two candidates are nominated and no candidate receives a receiving the highest number of monthly all recepts of income, and President with the approval of Entertainment Committee shall Assistant Chief Steward. votes shall be the candidates in a all bills of expenditures of the the Local. final election.

Educational work engaged in by committee.

#### the Local. c. To have charge of all Educational classes and Educational meetings of the Local.

classes with the approval of the (3) members elected by the Local, Local.

e. To purchase literature, books, pamphlets, newspapers, leaflets, approval of the Local.

f. To have charge of the sale matters.

g. To elect a chairman, vicechairman, and a secretary-treasurer.

Section 5. The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the committee, divide up the work of the committee among its memwhich the Shop Committeeman is bers, see that all members have definate duties to perform, and that these duties are fulfilled.

### Article 19 **Resolutions Committee**

Plymouth Local 51 By Laws

or appointed by the President of the Local with the approval of the Local.

Section 2. The Resolutions. Committee shall receive resolutions from members and prepare them for presentation to the membership.

Section 3. The Resolutions Comtions presented to them.

to initiate resolutions. Section 5. The Resolutions Committee shall keep a record of all resolutions acted upon by the Local.

b. To supervise and direct all with an excuse acceptable to the activities of the Local Union are Constitution of the International members of the Local Union in Union, United Automobile Workgood standing.

Section 3. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Section 1. The Resolutions committee, divide up the work of d. To engage instructors for Committee shall consist of three the committee among its members, see that all members have Chief Steward for each district indefinite duties to perform, and to which the shop has been dithat these duties are fulfilled.

> Section 4. The Secretary-Treasurer shall, keep all records of the which operations are conducted committee, turn over to the Local during more than one shift, there Union Financial Secretary month- shall be an assistant Chief Stewly all receipts of income, and all ard on each shift other than the bills of expenditures of the com- day shift. mittee.

mittee shall report on all resolu- of the committee fails to perform five (25) men or major portion a duty he has accepted, the com-Section 4. The Resoultions Com- mittee shall recommend to the thereof, working in each departmittee shall draw up resolutions President of the Local that he be ment. when instructed to do so by the removed from the committee, un-Local. It shall also be improved less he furnishes the committee days after installation of officers with an excuse acceptable to the each district shall call a meeting committee.

ers of America.

### Article 26 Stewards

Section 1. There shall be one vided.

Section 2. In any district in

Section 3. There shall be one Section 5. When any member Deputy Steward for every twenty-

Section 4. Within thirty (30) for the election of a Chief Steward and Assistant Chief Stewards. Section 5. The Chief Steward shall be elected by all the mem-Section 1. The Entertainment bers of the district, the Assistant Chief Stewards shall be elected by

(e) Elections of Shop Commit-

month of February.

Section 5. The Shop Committee shall serve for one year.

Section 6. The members elected to the Shop Committee shall meet and elect a Chairman and a Secapproval of the Local.

Section 7. If for any reason a vacancy should occur on the Shop Committee a special meeting of

Section 6. The Vice-Chairman shall assist the Chairman in the discharge of his duties, and shall perform the duties of the Chairman in his absence.

Section 7. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep all records of the Committee, turn over to the Locommittee.

Section 8. When any member teemen shall be by secret ballot. of the committee failes to perform Section 4. Installation of the a duty he has accepted the com- are sick or in distress. Shop Committee shall take place mittee shall recommend to his at the regular meeting in the constituency that he be recalled, welfare work engaged in by the unless he furnishes the committee | Local. with an excuse acceptable to the committee.

### Article 18

## **Political Action Committee**

Section 1. The Political Action

### Article 20 Welfare Committee

Section 1. The Welfare Committee shall consist of five (5) members who shall be elected by the Local, or appointed by the

Section 2. The duties of the Welfare Committee shall be: a. To visit all members who

b. To supervise and direct all tertainments.

out the Locals duties for burial of members in families of Local awarded at entertainments. Union members.

retary-Treasurer, subject to the committee shall consist of twen-approval of the Local. ty-six (26) members of the Local, ceased members, and to report the purposes. one from each district in the shop. amount as of collections or con-Section 2. Each member of the tributions in the next issue of the a Secretary-Treasurer.

### Article 22 The Entertainment Committee

Committee shall consists of nine (9) members elected by the Local the members of their respective or appointed by the President of shifts. the Local with the approval of the Local.

entertainment engaged in by the uents or appointed by the Chief Local Union.

help as may be required for en-

(c) To obtain grounds or such Stewards are as follows: other places as may be required c. To have charge of carrying for entertainment purposes. (d) To obtain by purchase or a deceased member or deceased otherwise such prizes as may be sistant Chief Steward from an-

(e) Responsible for the safed. To have charge of collections keeping and preservation of local not discuss grievances with the

Section 3. The Chairman shall sion.

Section 6. Voting shall be by secret ballot. It shall require a Section 2. The duties of the majority vote to elect a Chief or

Section 7. Deputy Stewards (a) To supervise and direct all may be elected by their constit-Steward of their district and shift, (b) To engage such additional with the approval of the district. Section 8. The duties of the Chief Steward and Assistant Chief

(a) To take up grievances which originate on the day shift, or are referred to him by an As-

(b) The Chief Steward shall (f) To elect a Chairman and plant before he has consulted the Shop Committeeman of his divi-

committee à special meeting of	Political Action Committee shall	Local newspaper.	provide at all meetings of the com	(c) The Assistant Chief Stew-
the division in which the vacancy	be elected to the committee by	e. To engage such additional	mitto divide up the work of the	(c) The Assistant Chief Stew- ards shall take up grievances which originate on their respec-
occurs shall be called within (13)	the district he represents, or ap-	help as may be required to carry	millee, uivide up me work of me	which originate on their respec-
days for the purpose of electing a	pointed by the Chief Steward of	on the welfare activities of the	committee among its members,	tive shifts and if they are unable
successor.	the district with the approval of	Local	see that all have definite duties to	to settle them with the Foreman shall refer them to the Chief
Section 8. Each division shall	the district with the approval of the district.	c m. t. Claimand Ca	perform and that these duties are	shall refer them to the Chief
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of the Shop Committeeman in the	Section 3. All members of the	retary-Treasurer.	Section 4. The Secretary-Treas-	(d) The Assistant Chief Stew- ards shall not discuss grievances with the division Superintendent
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mlant	be employees of the district they	preside at all meeting of the com-	committee, turn over to the Local	with the division Superintendent
plant.	represent.	mittee, divide up the work of the	Union Financial Secretary month-	with the division Superintendent or other Representatives of the
Section 9. A Shop Comittee-	Section 4 The duties of the	committee among its members,	Les all managers at smanne and all	
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thirds $(\frac{2}{3})$ vote of those present		these duties are fulfilled.	Section 5. When any member	district except in the case of an emergency.
at a meeting of the division called	a. 10 promote the ronthal ac-	Section 4 The Secretary-Treas-	of the committee tails to perform I	
for that purpose and the member-	tivities of political organizations	urer shall keep all records of the	a duty he has accented the com-	(e) The Chief and Assistant
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(10) days in advance.	the Congress of Industrial Organ-	Inion Financial Secretary month-	Drogidont of the Local that he he	and supervise the collection of dues on their respective shifts.
Section 10. Each Shop Com-		It all receipte of income and all	I nomorrod from the committee in	NNON AND AND AND IN T
mitteeman shall call a meeting of	b. To supervise and direct all political activities engaged in by	hille of expenditures of the com-	lear be furnicher the committee, un-	(f) The Chief Steward shall
his division once every three (3)	political activities engaged in by	mitto	less ne furnisnes the committee	preside at all meetings of his dis- trict.
months	the Local.	Cation E TITLON and manhon		frict.
Section 11. The Shop Com-	c. To purchase literature, pamphlets, newspapers, leaflets,	Section 5. When any member	committee.	(g) An Assistant Chief Steward
mitteeman shall preside at all	pamphlets, newspapers, leaflets.	or the committee rails to perform	Article 23	shall preside at meetings of the
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wigion may be called by the Local	ature approved by the Local	removed from the committee, un-	seven members shall be elected at	of the Deputy Stewards to attend
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Chan Committeman or a netition	membership informed on all legis-	with an excuse acceptable to the	preceding the general election to	of the Deputy Stewards to attend meetings of the Stewards Council, collect dues, and assist the Chief
Shop Committeman, or a pention	lation protoining to I abor or of	committee.	serve as an election committee.	Conect dues, and assist the onice
signed by mity (50) per cent or	lation pretaining to Labor, or af-		Section 2. The election commit-	Steward in every way possible.
the stewards in the division, or by	l fecting the wellare of the work-	Article 21	tee shall determine the length of	Article 27
ten per cent of the members of	ing people. f. To engage political speakers	<b>Recreational Committee</b>	time the polls are to be kept open	
the division. The petition shall	f. To engage political speakers			

be presented to the President of and candidates for public office to notify the membership of a meet- ship.

Committeemen shall be those out- urer. lined in these by-laws and the Contract with the Chrysler Corp.

#### Article 17 **Educational Committee**

Committee shall consist of twenty- duties are fulfilled.

Educational Committee shall be form the duties of the Chairman the approval of the Local such elected to the committee by the in his absence. district be represents, or appointed Section 7. The Secretary-Treas- recreational purposes. the approval of the district.

Educational Committee shall be mittee. represent.

Educational Committee shall be: mittee shall recommend to his Secretary-Treasurer. Cultural activities in the Local. unless he furnishes the committee participating in the recreational may be made in the International

the Local who shall immediately appear before the Local member-

Section 13. Duties of the Shop chairman, and a secretary-treas-

Section 5. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the committee, divide up the work of the Section 1. The Educational duties to preform and that these union.

one from each district in the shop. shall assist the chairman in the quired for recreational purposes. (\$1.00) per hour. Section 2. Each member of the discharge of his duties, and pre- (c) To purchase or obtain with

by the committee by the district urer shall, keep all records off the ly all receipts of income, and all the Local.

of the committee fails to perform recreational purposes. Section 4. The duties of the a duty he has accepted, the com- (f) To elect a Chairman and the Local Union.

Section 1. The Recreational and details of voting. They approval of the Local.

Section 2. The duties of the

equipment as may be required for

safekeeping and preservation of shall be as follows:

WIII Committee shall consist of five supervise the voting, count the cil shall be composed of the mem-(5) members, who shall be elected votes, provide adequate checks to bers of the Executive Board of the ing to be held within two weeks. g. To elect a chairman, vice- by the Local, or appointed by the prevent fraud and report at the Local, Chief Stewards, Assistant President of the Local with the next regular membership meeting.

Section 3. Members of the elec-Recreational Committee shall be: tion committee shall each receive (a) To supervise and direct all in wages an hourly rate not less committee among its member, see recreational activities (sports and than his rate in the factory or that all members have definate athletics) engaged in by the Local equivalent to his salary for the change opinions relative to grievnumber of hours served as a mem-(b) To obtain playgrounds or ber of the election board, but in tive to grievance procedure in the six (26) members of the Local, Section 6. The Vice-Chairman such other places as may be re- any case not less than one dollar

#### Article 24 By-Laws Committee

The By-Laws Committee shall (d) To engage such additional consists of five (5) members, who Stewards Council shall be furbe represents, or appointed by the committee, turn over to the Local help as may be required to carry shall be elected by the Local or nished with an identification card Chief Steward of the district with Union Financial Secretary month- on the recreational activities of appointed by the President with the approval of the Local. The du-Section 3. All members of the bills of expenditures of the com- (e) To be responsible for the ties of the By-Laws Committee

laws when directed to do so by and Sergeant-at-arms.

a. To promote Educational and constituency that he be recalled, (g) To see that all members conform with any changes that

Section 1. The Stewards Coun-Chief Stewards and Deputy Stewards. All members of the Stewards Council shall have equal voice and vote.

Section 2. Functions of the Stewards Council shall be to exances in the plant, policies relaplant, to discuss other matters pertaining to the good and welfare of the Local. To make recommendations to the Local membership on these matters.

Section 3. Each member of the by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

Section 4. The Stewards Council shall elect a Chairman, Viceemployees of the district they Section 8. When any member Local Union property used for (a) To formulate governing Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer

(a) The Chairman shall preside (b) To revise the By-Laws to at all meetings of the Council.

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Starvation diet for dependent mothers and children proposed by Michigan Budget Direc-tor Gus T. Hartman. For \$2 a week they would get meals of cabbage and beans as shown above, plus one cookie and a little milk (for child only). Total budget \$24 a month.

# BESEECH GOVERNOR IN CHURCH Motors for industrial unionism was speeded up when the

## Michigan Widows and Orphans Implore Dickinson for Mercy

from Detroit and elsewhere. They intent on relief than on forgive- would grant a hearing. had driven out in borrowed cars ness. to ask relief from the slow ONLY MAN TO HELP starvation to which his budget economizing condemned them. The presence of state police in "some of our children are slowly which the governor unobtrusively plain clothes and newspapermen starving. You are the only man slipped out. showed that the governor had in Michigan who can help us. We The widows and orphans did not them in quiet tones, saying: "If

Michigan faced his Bible class of in me, maybe you've got to over- widows and orphans." half a dozen at the Center Eaton look them." He was preaching on She tried to present a petition,

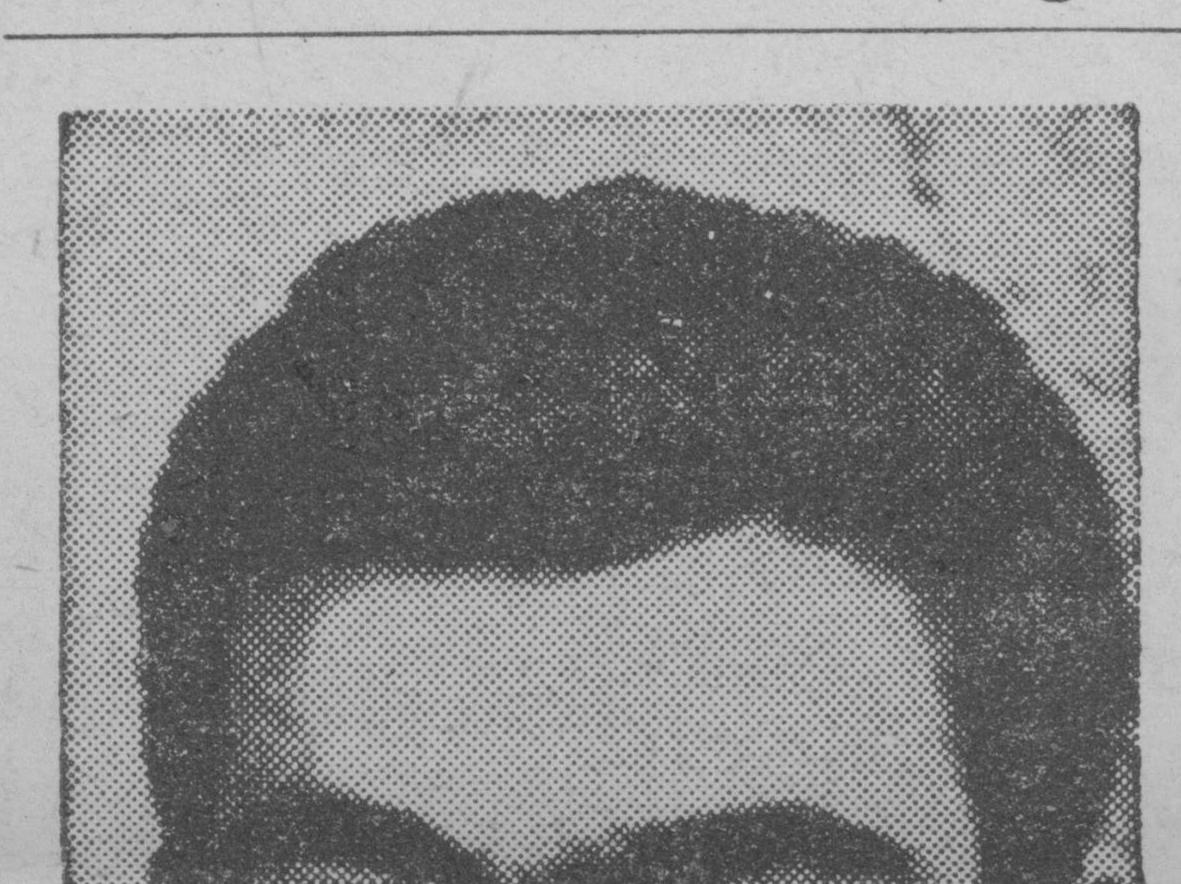
church Sun. Jan. 14 he noticed forgiveness. | but Dickinson hastily said that the 60 or 70 strangers, all women and But Mrs. Gussie Moore of church was no place for governchildren filing in. Detroit, chairman of the Mothers ment business. But he promised They were widows and orphans | Emergency Committee, was more that the welfare commission |

### **GOVERNOR DUCKS**

Pastor Wageley, his eyes filling "Governor," she said, just as with tears, started a prayer and quietly but just as determined, then a hymn, in the midst of

UAW-CIO WANTS SPEEDY BALLOT

The UAW-CIO campaign to win every plant in General labor board set Jan. 30 as the date for hearing arguments on a petition for elections to determine the collective bargaining agents for GM's 220,000 employes. The hearings will be in As aged Gov. Dickinson of I have faults and you see them less members of society, the the Detroit federal building.



KENNETH G. CRAWFORD,

who succeeds the late Heywood

Broun as president of the

American Newspaper Guild

(CIO). He says he hopes pub-

lishers will deal as readily with

#### CIO WANTS SPEED

"We are pushing for an election at the earliest possible date," said Director Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO GM department. "We want every worker in GM to have a chance to indicate whether he wants a powerful industrial union like the UAW-CIO to represent him. The sooner the better. We are confident there will be a huge vote and a huge CIO majority."

## Church Listens to Speakers of UAW

congregations in New Castle, Ind. invited Chrysler Local 371, UAW- Conference Jan. 27 for the trip, which was over 100 miles each way from Detroit CIO, to send speakers to the The UAW-CIO competitive shop church forum.

ers wanted and how they could al director. and tactics of unions.

but the general feeling after the made by their plants. meeting was that, while the union

The Rev. Mr. Beck and others asked for more discussion at a later date. They proposed a conference of groups from business, agriculture and labor with church leaders to promote better understanding and possibly common action in our troubles.

that the state's relief policy means | Bible class was over.

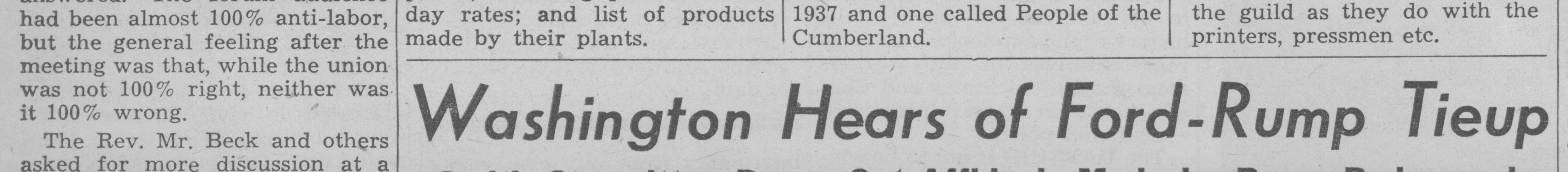
conference will begin Sat. Jan. 27 Jackson Locals Bros John E. Lockhart and with registration of delegates at Arnold Atwood appeared and ex- 12 noon in the Tuller Hotel, Deplained the aims of labor in rela- troit, Sec. Walter P. Reuther of tion to economic and social pro- the committee announces. Creden-

been tipped off. He welcomed know that you can do it. | like his running out but were told "We want you to understand that he always left as soon as his

taking food and clothing away The mothers and their children from the weakest and most help- had assistance from the WPAwelfare department of the UAW-CIO in obtaining the loan of cars One of the most conservative Competitive Shop and the donation of gas and food

# See Two Movies

UAW-CIO members and their blems. They told what the work- tials must be signed by the region- families in Jackson, Mich. had a rousing rally of 1500 people at not get these things through the Business session starts at 1 pm. Odd Fellows Hall Jan. 12. Men, AFL, therefore turning to the Delegates are asked to bring a women and children turned out to CIO. They defended the purposes list of the principal compentitors see the UAW-CIO education deto their plants; list of wage rates partment present two movies, one Many questions were asked and and production standards in their on the Republic Steel massacre of answered. The forum audience plants, including piecework and union steel workers in Chicago in Cumberland.



A number of small AFL and independent craft unions are seeking to take part in the hearing, as is the rump outfit.

In view of the company-union contract signed by the rump with the Chrysler Corp. in Evansville, Ind. it is not expected to cut a figure when the GM votes are counted. Evansville was the only plant won by the rump in the Chrysler labor board election last September.

### **CLEAN UP GRIEVANCES**

All old GM grievances appealed to Detroit headquarters have been cleaned up, Reuther reports. The union negotiators and the company officials worked hard to get them disposed of. Some grievances were over two years old, having been ignored by the former union administration.

Under the new procedure it should be possible to keep abreast of all complaints and keep the docket clean. Local unions are getting the hang of the new procedure and it should soon be clicking everywhere, Reuther

# Thomas to Attend

Pres. R. J. Thomas and other for labor spy outfits. UAW-CIO officials are expecting to attend the convention next week of the United Mine Workers, the CIO's largest and oldest union, which will open Jan. 23, in Columbus, O.

With this convention, the miners' union will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its formation. A new history of the union called Coal and Unionism will be ready for circulation at the time the convention meets.

## Smith Committee Drags Out Affidavi Made by Rump Bodyguard

"in the bag," Elder related.

hospital.

WANTED MEN BEATEN UP

Auto workers were reminded of nett." Bennett is popularly con- been intending to resign before hopes to clear up the 7-day ema long-forgotten former official of sidered Ford's top goon. this. He said that he had his ploye clause in the overtime secthe union when the Smith com- Elder went with the former resignation already written out, tion of the contract in a meeting mittee in Washington brought union leader to Bennett's office and that when he intended to between GM officials and the into the spotlight Jan. 12 an affi- several times, he said, and on one resign Ford and Bennett sent for union's GM executive committee. davit filed with the labor board occasion Bennett talked about him. Martin said that they told PLAN ELECTION CAMPAIGN last September. It had been getting the right sort of judge to him that they had looked up his dredged out of the labor board handle the lawsuit between the record and were satisfied with The executive committee met at Miners Covention files by Edmund Toland, commit- UAW-CIO and the rump. Bennett him. tee counsel and former attorney told the rump leader the case was KEPT FROM RESIGNING

The affidavit was sworn to by Harry Elder of St. Louis, who was for some months in 1939.

It was published in full in-the Auto Worker Sept. 13, but when the Smith committee exhumed it last week it got a big spread in papers all over the country.

#### TELLS OF FORD CASH

Issued in honor of the UMWA's official got a pile of \$20 bills in a and others in anti-union ways. The last September to support the the election drive. Edward A. Lynch, who between He added: "On several occasions part:

"He said that they had asked Elder swore that the ex-leader him not to resign, stating they Stevenson, Ed Geiger, George employed by the ousted union gave him \$250 to go to St. Louis knew they had to deal with some Morelli, Wm. Livingston and president as personal bodyguard and "get some boys to help out union and they would prefer to Thomas Johnstone. and to get some guns" to gang up deal with him. He stated that Ford on Emil Mazey, Walter P. Reuther | had promised to go along with him | and to give him financial help. He and John Ringwald of the UAW-CIO, not to kill them but break stated that he, Martin, couldn't their arms and put them in the carry on without such help. When pay for radio broadcasts, pub-Martin said this to me Bennett licity, leaflets, special editions etc.

said nothing." Elder told also how the former

union chief conspired with Gerald Elder swore that the ex-union L. K. Smith, Charles E. Coughlin with the labor board in Detroit a week, full of ammunition for

golden jubilee, the book was stack two inches high from John gem of the Elder affidavit is complaint against the Ford Motor written by David J. McDonald and Gillespie, a Ford agent, last May. probably Sec. 13 which reads in Co. and the ousted union official FLINT MEETINGS

them have had 25 years service Martin told me that he had re- "Martin told me in Bennett's wreck the UAW-CIO. The case held in Flint, heart of GM, Jan. 14. with the United Mine Workers, ceived money from Harry Ben-presence that he, Martin, had is still pending before the board. All Flint local executive board

This week the GM department

says.

international headquarters Jan. 13 to lay out the labor board election campaign. Those present were Director Reuther and Wm.

A letter will be sent to all GM locals outlining the work ahead and asking contributions to help

The campaign paper, GM Facts, The Elder affidavit was filed is expected to make its bow within

that they were conspiring to Two spirited meetings were

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teemen met with Reuther in the Co., all of Detroit; morning, and a citywide steward Yellow Truck & Coach, Fisher for the labor board poll.

#### **DETROIT SAT. JAN. 20**

A similar conference will be Mich. held in Detroit at 51 Sproat st Sat. Jan. 20 at 10 am. All GM sing. local executive board members, bargaining committeemen and stewards are urged to attend. The land; GM union executive committee, the subcouncil and Director ledo; Reuther will be there.

#### **POWERHOUSE NEGOTIATIONS**

A meeting of powerhouse dele- Indianapolis; gates from all GM plants in Michigan was held at international headquarters in Detroit | Muncie;

members and bargaining commit- rolet Forge, Cadillac Motor Car

meeting was held in the afternoon. Body, Pontiac Motors of Pontiac; This was the opening gun in Flint | Chevrolet, Fisher No. 1, AC | Spark Plug, Fisher No. 2 of Flint; A committee from all Flint and Saginaw Steering Gear, Mallea-Lansing GM locals was set up to ble Iron Foundry, Chevrolet Servwork out certain problems under ice, Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundry, the present contract, in particular Chevrolet Transmission, and overtime for 3d shift at weekends. Chevrolet Parts 1 and 2, Saginaw.

Chevrolet Parts, Bay City; GM Proving Grounds, Milford,

Oldsmobile and Fisher, of Lan-

Fisher of Grand Rapids, Mich. Fisher, Winton Engine of Cleve-

Chevrolet Transmission, of To-

Fisher Chevrolet of Norwood, O. Chevrolet Commercial Body of

Guide Lamp of Anderson;

Chevrolet, Fisher of Tarrytown; EXPOSURES TO DATE GM Assembly of Linden; Chevrolet, Fisher Body of Balti-

# The President's Column Smith Committee is Hesitating; the Elder Affidavit

By R. J. THOMAS, President, UAW-CIO

whether to come to Detroit. That committee, you will remember, was the body designated by congress, in response to manufacturer pleas for revision of the Wagner act. We learn from the press that the committee has run through most of its funds and may not come.

This is a sad state of affairs and one which we may expect The Detroit Free Press to deplore editorially any day now. No doubt, the Detroit chamber of commerce will feel that this is discrimination.

Scanning through the newspaper accounts of recent hearings held by the Smith committee, however, gives the feeling that Detroit's loss may Chevrolet, Delco Battery of not be so great if the Smith committee neglects to pay the city a visit.

The Smith committee has not made up its mind ready to give labor a fairer break than before the Wagner act was passed.

### COURTS NOT MORE HONEST

And there is no reason to believe that the members of the bench are more fair and more honest than the members of the NLRB, present and past. As a matter of fact, there are good reasons to have more faith in the board.

At least three federal judges have been removed or forced to resign from the bench in the last year. Thus far, no member of the NLRB has been found guilty of corrupt practices and jailed, as has the one-time honorable Judge Martin Manton of the U. S. circuit court, New York.

One of Manton's lesser crimes, from the viewpoint of business, was his repeated unfriendliness to rulings of the labor board. He criticized and nullified the board's ruling, as far as he was able t get away with it, in the vital N. Y. Consolidated Edison case, where the AFL had formed a company union to crowd out the CIO's utility workers organization. For these and other reasons, labor should be on guard against any suggestion that powers of the NLRB be given to the courts.

Jan. 13.

Delegates presented grievances and problems which were discussed with Reuther. Policy was formulated on a number of items, including classification of rates. Reuther promised to push the rate question with GM, making a start on classifications at Buick in Flint. LIST OF PLANTS

Because the list published last Buffalo; week was incomplete, a revised list of GM plants covered by the N.Y.: labor board order, as set forth in the official announcement, fol- ville, Wis.; lows:

Fisher No. 23, Fisher No. 21, City; Fisher No. 40, Fisher No. 49- Conn.; Export, Fisher No. 27-6, GM Styl- New Departure of Meriden, ing Division, Ternstedt, Fleet- | Conn.; wood, Chevrolet Gear & Axle, Allison Engineering of Speed-Chevrolet Experimental, Chev- way City, Ind.

more; Chevrolet, Fisher of Atlanta; Chevrolet, Fisher, Harrison Radiator of St. Louis;

Chevrolet, Chevrolet Truck and Fisher Body of Oakland, Calif.; GM Assembly of Southgate;

Chevrolet and Fisher Body of

Harrison Radiator of Lockport

Chevrolet and Fisher of Janes-

Chevrolet and Fisher of Kansas

Fisher No. 27, Fisher No. 37, New Departure of Bristol,

## GM's 25 Millionth Car

Pres. R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO and Director Walter P. Reuther of the union's GM department wired Pres. Wm. S. Knudsen of General Motors Corp. Jan. 11 as follows:



What has the committee turned up to date? It found (its most important discovery) that Board Member William Leiserson does not approve of the continued employment of Sec. Nathan Witt, but that the other two board members have found Witt satisfactory. We are not insisting that the conduct of every one of the more than a thousand employes of the NLRB has been perfect. Time magazine stated correctly that the NLRB appears to have the same amount of personnel problems that confront any large private business organization. Granted that this is true of the NLRB, that still does not provide justification for the cries for amendment of the Wagner act heard in business circles.

### LEISERSON WAS MISREPRESENTED

The Smith committee did not call Leiserson to obtain his ideas on how the Wagner act may be strengthened. They hoped only that he would spill some dirt about the staff. When Leiserson read a statement opposting any amendment of the act, the committee gave it no attention. The press either suppressed that portion of Leiserson's testimony or buried it.

Last week Leiserson visited Detroit. He made an address before the Economics Club in which he said the Wagner act requires no amendment of any kind. The Free Press managed to leave out that part of his address, although from any viewpoint it was the most important thing he said.

### ABOUT THE COURTS

One reason the Wagner act was passed was because labor and its organizations were getting a raw deal at the hands of the courts. That was the principal reason for enactment of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law. Now we find those sinister interests which want the Wagner act amended urging that the federal courts be given wider power to review and nullify rulings of the labor board.

### AMENDMENTS NEEDED

By all this, I do not mean to say that the Wagner act cannot stand some amendment.

There ought to be more severe penaltiees for employers found guilty of violating the act. Jail terms are not to severe for employers who violate a law enacted to safeguard the intrests of labor.

There ought to be an amendment barring corporations convicted under the Wagner act from receiving government contracts or performing government work. If Al Capone were given a government contract, there would be a tremendous howl. There is no reason why any corporate lawbreaker should receive more considerate treatment.

Finally, there should certainly be an amendment preventing the board from carving industrial units into craft units for collective bargaining purposes. The law was not enacted to promote the craft unions. And it was not passed to make collective bargaining more difficult.

### THE ELDER AFFIDAVIT

The Smith committee has made public the sensational affidavit of Homer Martin's former bodyguard, Harry Elder. This is the affidavit that was first published in the United Automobile Worker Sept. 13. It gave in detail Elder's firsthand observatitons of Martin's relationships with Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford musclemen. The counsel to the Smith committee made public the Elder affidavit because he hoped to plaster the NLRB with the charge that it uses unsupported affidavits rather than sworn evidence as the basis of its rulings. However, the affidavit is so sensational that it drew more press attention than did counsel's reason for broadcasting it. It is all to the good to have the affidavit receive additional publicity, but there is no thanks due to the Smith committee.

#### WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN PRESIDENT, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING DETROIT MICHIGAN

THE OVERWHELMING REPRESENTING THE UAW-CIO MAJORITY OF GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYES IS GLAD TO JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE COMPLETION OF THE TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONTH CAR. LET US ASSURE YOU THAT WHEN THE UAW-CIO ACHIEVES CORPORATION-WIDE SOLE BARGAINING IN THE FORTHCOMING LABOR BOARD ELECTIONS, GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS WILL BE STILL BETTER, BECAUSE AMERICAN UNION MEN AND WOMEN UNDER CONDITIONS ARE THE FINEST WORK-MEN IN THE WORLD.

R. J. THOMAS, PRESIDENT, UAW-CIO WALTER P. REUTHER, DIRECTOR, GM DEPT. UAW-CIO



That would defeat the intent of the act and throw labor once again to the mercies of the courts. There is no reason to believe that the courts are

# **UAW Education Conference** Makes Its Recommendations

The UAW-CIO education conference which was ordered by the Cleveland convention made many important recommendations at its meeting in Detroit, Jan. 6-7 at international headquarters, reports Education Director Michael Taylor. He says:

The conference was significant in that for the first time in the representatives of the workers service and in avoiding conflict be held Sat. Feb. 10. from the United States and Canada met to set up an international educational policy.

The UAW-CIO is not to be con- instructors from our own ranks conference. Credentials may be sidered a dues-paying agency but to lead public speaking, journal- turned into the Federation office, an organization of union-minded, ism. duties of stewards, functions 1001 Hofmann bldg (CAdillac collective bargaining - conscious and principles of contracts, the in- 6278). auto workers determined to ac- ternational constitution, industrial quaint themselves with not only history, general economic theory the problems in the shop, but with special application to the quested to ask the CIO to establish seeking a solution for leveling problems of the auto worker and a national labor radio station and the economic inequalities through the auto industry, the labor move- all CIO Unions to share the exorganization under the banner of ment, the interrelation between pense. The work of the Con-Labor's Non-Partisan League at labor and politics, and study of temporary Theatre especially in the ballotbox on election day as logic, and establishment of a the Chrysler strike was indorsed. well. The recommendation made by the delegates to the international executive board were many and constructive. Outstanding is "That the education department give its undivided support and cooperation to the general officers to bring the message of the needs of labor organization and the efficacy of collective bargaining to the automobile workers of the Ford Motor Urges High Wage of consumption and investment Co., and that the radio and ap-also involves appropriate wage propriate films be used for that gaining are essential to a pros- broad markets necessary for full Also that we cooperate with the this. perous nation, Secretary of Com- employment require a high level union's GM department for vic- The delegates recommended 27, under the auspices of Plymouth merce Harry L. Hopkins told con- of consumer purchasing power tory in the labor board elections that it is necessary to elect union- Local at which Intl. Pres. Thomas Developing capable and efficient | state legislatures and city offices. | speakers,

## TO GET UAW FILMS

of dates.

central school in Detroit were The workers should be informed, recommended. The regional education directors voted to cooperate with the regional directors and education committees of their local unions to establish classes before the close of the Winter season. cation director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, explained auto workers, regardless of race the Amalgamated correspondence in all education classes of the courses for isolated regions. The UAW-CIO. delegates voted to recommend

## Thomas to Speak at Civil Rights Meeting Feb. 9

Pres. R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO will address a mass meeting Local unions desiring movies | called by the Civil Rights Federafrom the motion picture division | tion at Cass Tech, Detroit, Friday of the UAW-CIO education | night, Feb. 9. The meeting is part department should give at least of the Michigan conference on one week notice in writing, | civil rights called by the federasigned by the local financial sec- tion. Mayor Jeffries of Detroit retary. This will assist the de- | and other leaders will also speak. history of the automobile industry partment in rendering better | Tickets 25c. Other meetings will

> All Michigan organizations interested in civil liberties are invited to send delegates to the

Warren Billings busy in his new watch repair shop in San Francisco. Tom Mooney's sidekick learned the trade while framed up in prison.

gress in his annual report.

High wages and collective bar- policy on the part of business. The purpose. and it is important that wage in- in GM plants. Hopkins said: "The expansion comes be as high as possible.

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minded candidates to congress— and Int. Sec.-Treas. Addes will be

Ispeakens and reincentrents, . . . . . . . . . .

The executive board was reespecially while congress is in session, what congressmen and senators are doing and saying about questions of vital importance.

To bring the message of economic freedom to the Negro workers it was decided that there is just one wage-earning class and Lawrence Levin, assistant edu- every Negro worker is a member and fraternal welcome awaits all

> Special attention is called to the education conference Sat., Jan.

> > LIDIE ON SIRDS.

Here's a Real Old-Age Pension

R. H. Cabell, former president of Armour & Co., Chicago, is certainly setting the right pace for old-age pensions. Let out in a shakeup last summer, Cabell was given the following reimbursement from the company. For 1939: \$70,000 salary and \$30,000 bonus. From 1940 to 1945: \$20,000 a year. From 1945 to 1950: \$15,000 a year. After 1950: \$10,000 a year until death. For the average worker, pensions under the federal old-age

will be about \$350 a year.

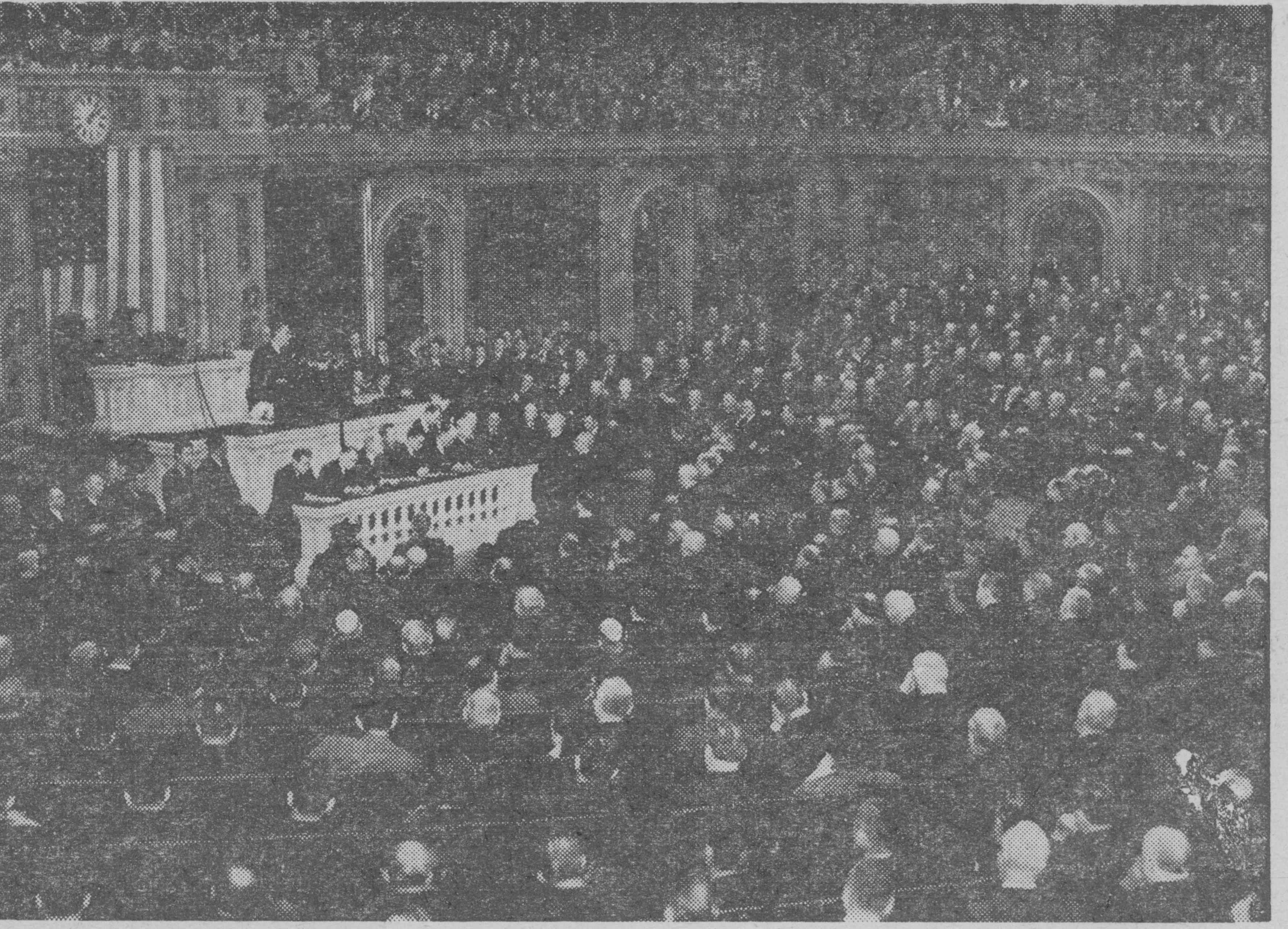
## CIO RINGS UP MORE GAINS

Below are a few recent gains made by CIO unions as reported by Federated Press:

10% INCREASE, VACATIONS | ing hall, has been reached be-BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A con- tween the Natl. Maritime Union tract providing a 10% wage in- (CIO) and the American Mercrease and paid vacations has been | chant Marine Institute. The pact | signed between Local 237, United covers from 25,000 to 30,000 east Electrical Radio & Machine coast seamen. Workers (CIO), and the Decca 33c HOURLY INCREASE Record Co. PESCADERO, Ca.—Through ef-WIN CLOSED SHOP forts of the San Francisco In-BIG ISLAND, Va.-A closed dustrial Union Council (CIO), a shop contract has been signed be- strike of 500 Filipino brussels tween Local 1013, United Paper, sprout pickers, which began on Workers (CIO), and the Bedford Dec. 13, has been settled. The Pulp & Paper Co. strikers compromised on 33c an hour. Some of the strikers were BOARD HITS DUAL UNION WASHINGTON—Dismissal of a affiliated with the United Canpetition by the Progressive Mine nery Workers (CIO), others with Workers (AFL) for bargaining the Filipino Assn. (unaffiliated). representative of workers em- CLOTHES SHOP CLOSED SHOP Pres. Roosevelt promising congress to cut all budget items except war appropriations. WPA and relief were civilian victims. ployed by two Pennsylvania coal NEW YORK - A closed shop mining companies was announced agreement providing from \$1 to Prospects of a serious break- those unable to work. When em- FORCE MORE AID by the NLRB. \$3 weekly wage increases and down in the relief structure of ployables are added to the burden Facing protests of mothers and The ruling was based on a setting a weekly minimum of \$18 the country are being studied by they face an extremely critical their children backed by the CIO, contention by the United Mine for 50 workers on the office staff government officials and others. situation. Workers (CIO) that the 202 comof Crawford Clothes Inc. has been Weaknesses in the system ap- Supposedly backing up the re- and Wayne County was forced panies in the area, employing 115,signed by Local 16, United Office 000 anthracite miners, form a & Professional Workers (CIO). pear in each of its three major lief system is social security with Jan. 9 to supplement the budgets bases. These bases are (1) work its unemployment compensation of the women who have been resingle bargaining unit established UNION-MADE DOUGHNUTS by a long history of contractual projects for the employables, (2) ation has been generally unsatis- ceiving aid to dependent children NEW YORK — The United Ofrelations with the UMW. local relief for the unemployables, factory due to the inadequacy of from the state of Michigan. fice & Professional Workers an-SIGN UNION CONTRACT nounced that 82 employes in the HAZELTON, Pa.-The first aged. home office of Doughnut Corp. of Work projects, sponsored by the employment compensation. union contract in the United Re-America and its subsidiary, the tail & Wholesale Employes (CIO) Mayflower Doughnut Corp., se- federal government, have not drive to organize Hazelton's chain lected Local 16 by 60 to 22. groceries has been signed with the FIRST UNION CONTRACT Giant Market. TORRINGTON, Conn.—For the 73 NEW CONTRACTS first time the American Brass Co.'s CAMDEN, N. J.-Even though 5,000 Torrington and Ansonia emmentary help. rest of those jobless who are em- Pres. Roosevelt can meet the ployable are left to shift for them- needs, the structure will collapse. the Continental Can Co. increased ployes came under union contract holiday bonuses from \$5 to \$10 selves, either by sharing with States, counties and municipalwhen the company extended its families or friends or by trying to ities are getting increasingly hard and paid employes on the day of Waterbury plant agreement to obtain some sort of relief from up. Their sources of income in an NLRB election, the workers cover them. The firm is a subsidithe state, county or municipality. most cases have been strained by chose the United Cannery Workary of Anaconda Copper. This additional burden on the the long pull of the past years. ers (CIO) as their bargaining PAY JUMPS UP agency by 176 to 212. state or county or municipality DETROIT - Local 389, Oil As labor and relief officials here 460 WORKERS GET RAISE makes their job more difficult. Workers Intl. Union (CIO), signed PITTSBURGH - A wage in-With restricted funds they have a contract with Penola, Inc. Decrease of 2c an hour for 460 workto try to prevent starvation among troit, a subsidiary of Standard Oil ers and checkoff clause were won by the United Mine Workers of New Jersey. Pay jumped as much as \$30 a month, with other American Woolen (CIO) in a contract signed Dec. 22 with the Equitable Gas Co. in increases running from 16% to in the coming year. Lifts Pay 7 to 10% 41%. More raises are to be granted WELFARE WORK GROWS Pittsburgh. in six months under the terms of HIGHEST WAGE IN TOWN MILWAUKEE — A closed shop the agreement. The firm blends Effective Feb. 5, 28,000 Amer-HOW TO NEGOTIATE contract setting the highest wages | oils for industrial use. ican Woolen Co. employes will receive wage increases ranging scale of any store in town has BOATMEN DEMAND ELECTION An invaluable book for every PITTSBURGH — The Inland from 7% to 10% as a result of union library is The Collective been signed between the United Retail & Wholesale Employes Boatmen's Division of the Natl. negotiations by the Textile Work-Labor Agreement: How to (CIO) and Goldmann's depart- Martime Union (CIO) goes be- ers Union (CIO). Negotiate and Draft a Contract, fore the NLRB in January to re- "I am gratified that these proby Elias Lieberman (Harper's, ment store in Milwaukee. quest a collective bargaining elec- longed negotiations have come to New York, \$3.) **RENEW UNION HIRING** NEW YORK — A new 2-year tion among the nearly 3,000 boat- a successful conclusion," TWU agreement retaining the union hir- men in Pittsburgh. Pres. Emil Rieve said. which the union has passed of public welfare. from the time when employers CONSUMER COOPS TRAIN STAFF tried to suppress unionism, to the stage of toleration and finally to the period in which or-RAndolph 0774. Educate Employees at Special Schools Throughout Country ganized labor wins the respect

# U. S. WORRIES ABOUT RELIEF

**Government Experts Fear Strain on WPA, Local Relief and Pensions** 



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the welfare commission of Detroit

and (3) social security for the the sums in the case of old-age State authorities who put pensions, and the red tape in un- through a cut were startled when the women refused to take this Unless there is sufficient in- quietly. Led by Mrs. Gussie pretended to offer work to all em- crease in prosperity to reduce the Moore, the women organized into ployables. The WPA contends it number of jobless employables the Mothers Emergency Commithas offerered work to those most to the point where the billion tee and began to work on city and in need and able to work. The asked of congress for WPA by state administrations for supple-With the help of the WPA welfare department of the UAW-CIO the Mothers Emergency Committee worked steadily, and using Local 7 at 1551 Hart as headquarters. The first large meeting of the Mothers Emergency Committee heard Tracy Doll, president of the see it, there are two outs. One is CIO council, Pres. Bill Marshall of that employment in private in- Local 7, Mrs. Moore of the Comdustry will pick up. The other is mittee, Mrs. Mamie Smith reprethat the President will revise up- senting the colored mothers, and ward his estimate of WPA needs Mrs. Thompson, who told about the situation in Oakland county. The WPA department reports that the cases sent by local unions more than tripled during the last two weeks. The department needs the same privileges in handling welfare cases that are given to civic organizations, clubs, and social agencies, namely, the right to call the district welfare sta-It traces the stages through | tions directly of the department Local unions should contact us at 801 Hofmann bldg regarding any welfare cases. The phone is CHICAGO DEMANDS RELIEF

The consumers cooperative | ceased ringing, employes and | Independence Jan. 29 to Feb. 24.

Twelve hundred delegates representing 500,000 persons attended the Illinois relief conference Jan. 6. Three measures approved by the conference were a demand that Gov. Horner include relief in his call for a special session of the legislature, insistence that the old-age pension limit be reduced from 65 to 60 years, and a program for a citywide demonstration to dramatize the suffering of Chicago's unemployed. A feature of the conference was the questioning of three relief The UAW-CIO truck commer- clients. Their stories of Federal A unique management training cial body trackless trolley and Surplus Commidities Corp. diets trailer council meets at Toledo of cabbage and onions over periods fered jointly by Rochdale In- headquarters of Local 12, 611 as long as two weeks brought Huron st, Sat. Jan. 20 at 2 pm, an- home to the delegates the seriousness of the situation.

Cooperative League announces.

Before the New Year's bells a 4-week training course.

# Anti-Picket Law

division unanimously ruled that operative leaders from many secits remaining sections are uncon- tions of the country. stitutional.

sections banning picketing in stitute for coop managers and emcases where the majority of a ployes at Camp Induhapi on Lake firm's workers are not on strike and restricting pickets to workers Transport Council employed for at least 30 days.

The present decision, which retions on signs.

movement is starting the new year prospective employes from coops Using instructors drawn from the ed in North Kansas City, Mo., for similar to the C.C.A. school.

Jan. 27, includes courses on cooperative principles, public rela-Gets Death Blow tions, business problems, organization and educational methods, The vicious Los Angeles anti- merchandising of coop products, picketing ordinance received its bookkeeping and finance. Special death blow when the appellate evening lectures are given by co-

Midland Cooperative Wholesale, Last July the court voided the Minneapolis, holds its annual in-



sulted from an appeal by Local council meets Sat. Jan. 20 at 11 126, Intl. Longshoremen's & Ware- am in Garage Workers Hall, 3524 housemen's Union (CIO), voids Cass, announces Intl. Rep. George sections restricting the number of Stafford. All truckers, new-car The school, which will run from pickets, limiting the distances to drivers and garage workers Feb. 5 to May 27, will be under be maintained by pickets, pro- covered by agreements in the Dr. Rudolph Treunfels, who has hibiting pickets from speaking to large plants are invited to this had years of experience as an exanyone, and regulating inscrip- meeting. There will be good ecutive and consultant on grocery speakers and refreshments.

with its most intensive program in every state served by the Con- business and educational staffs of of employe training to date, the sumers Cooperative Assn. gather- Midland, the school offers courses

> Farmers Union coops in North The training school, running to Dakota hold their annual training school in Jamestown, N.D., for four weeks beginning Jan. 29. At Columbus managers of 79 countywide cooperative associations in Ohio met Jan. 16 for the annual managers institute of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn.

> > course in New York will be ofstitute, Consumer Distribution Corp., and Eastern Cooperative nounces Sec. C. B. Schafer. Wholesale. These three organizations have set up a council for time coop managers training school.

<sup>1</sup> distribution.

as a whole.

All the innovations made in labor law are referred to in their practical application. Here are the clauses expressing fundamental rights and duties, all accessible for locals to benefit from centuries of labor union experience.

and confidence of the employer

organization and the community

## Truck Council

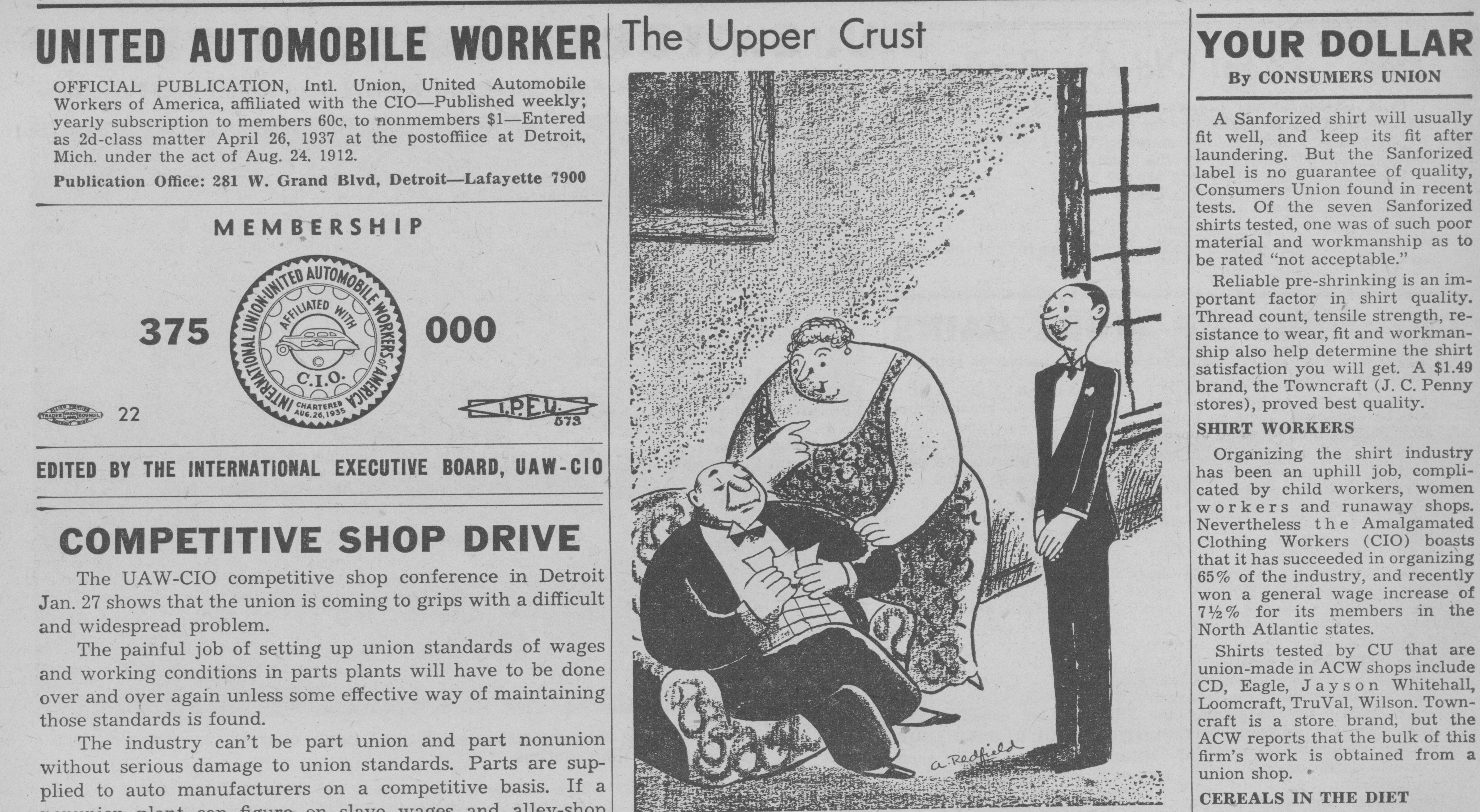
## cooperative business training Book Burners Become Book Boosters which will launch its first full- Book Burners Become Book Boosters

The East St. Louis, Ill. public library has bought seven more copies of John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath to satisfy more than 100 requests for the book.

On Nov. 10 the library trustees ordered the first three copies burned as indecent. Less than two weeks later they reversed the decision and the librarian was authorized to increase the supply.

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nonunion plant can figure on slave wages and alley-shop conditions it may have a competitive advantage over plants maintaining decent wages and conditions.

The union must save the organized workers from the predicament of organizing themselves out of their jobs.

The conference in Detroit will deal with two main problems. The first is to organize the nonunion shops and bring them up to union standards. The second is to help substandard union shops to improve their wages and working conditions.

Detailed information is needed on all shops in the parts a new leaf. They say that, partly industry. The conference will hear reports from delegates to combat the CIO, the old federaon this phase of the job and is expected to plan further steps tion has now gone in for industrial

"Junior is a big-shot now in the Detroit Council for Industrial Peace."

## Industrial Unionism - AFL Style

### By EDWARD LEVINSON

Some observers of the labor months that the AFL has turned int been raiding everything in sight. hotel trades council. That passes for industrial unionism in the AFL.

were signed up.

movement have written in recent type of industrial unionism ran vegetables. into a snag. The AFL painters started to picket hotels which have contracts with the AFL craft unions, who are banded together under the name of the New York facts are not denied, that under cereals. Some of the manufac-There is a very instructive the contract signed with the hotels council, painters receive from \$30 most of the vitamin content. electricians covered by the con-started publication of a union tract won through the AFL in- paper called The Semi Monthly The New York hotels had defied dustrial union drive receive 62½c at 121 7 st. Bob Totten is editor. unionism for a great many years. an hour, as compared with the The first issue is an 8-page There have been some bitter and standard union rate of \$2 an hour. small tab, full of union news. brave strikes to organize the In order to organize the hotels, Pres. Ed. Mager in his message to on the wage rates of firemen, en- paper:

workers and runaway shops. Nevertheless the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) boasts that it has succeeded in organizing 65% of the industry, and recently won a general wage increase of 7½% for its members in the

Shirts tested by CU that are union-made in ACW shops include CD, Eagle, Jayson Whitehall, Loomcraft, TruVal, Wilson. Towncraft is a store brand, but the ACW reports that the bulk of this firm's work is obtained from a

Cereals are a cheap food, but the refined cereals many families buy are not a particularly healthful food, reports CU. Families on relief or low wages tend to use large amounts of cereal as a cheap source of energy. But cereals must be supplemented with foods conand eventually a number of hotels taining proteins, minerals and vitamins—such as meat, eggs, Last week, however, this AFL cheese, milk, green and yellow

If you want the best value for your cereal dollar, choose the whole-grain uncooked variety (rolled oats or rolled wheat, for example). Refining and milling remove part of the important The painters charge, and the minerals contained in whole-grain turers' cooking processes (such as

### in the drive.

# AN ANSWER TO THE BOSS

Union negotiators are running up against employers who won't talk wage increases or paid vacations because, they say, York City is getting it these days to \$33 a week for 48 hours. The the CIO is predicting a slump this year.

"How can we afford a raise when your own people say business is going to be bad?" the employers argue.

There are two good answers to this cheap stall.

The first is that the CIO forecast said the way to avoid as an illustration of the AFL trend time. a slump is to increase consumer purchasing power. The just how it works. consumers are the workers. If employers raise wages there won't be any slump.

The second is that all forecasts make an exception of war-supply industries. UAW-CIO plants all over the country are working on war orders. White Motor got a big one from hotels but unionism never got a the same concessions were made the membership says of the new the French government. Two Detroit west side plants got foothold. sizable orders last week. There are plenty of others.

So in the first place the boss will be deliberately helping got together to pool their rein the second place the auto industry is in a favored position in the present state of world affairs.

illustration of AFL industrial by the New York hotel trades "shooting from guns") destroy unionism. The public in New by the spectacle, not an unusual painters union wage scale, fixed one, of AFL unions picketing by contract between the painters Rockford Local hotels organized by other AFL union and painting contractors, is unions. Organization of these \$1.50 an hour for a seven-hour hotels a year ago was being hailed day, and time and a half for over-

A little more than a year ago, gineers and oilers. a number of AFL craft unions to bring on a slump if he doesn't come across on wages. And sources to organize these hotels. practiced by the AFL. One of the could possibly give to each other." The waiters union, the electri- constant arguments made in favor cians, the firemen, etc., put on a of craft unionism as against in- hotels was to sign contracts which joint campaign. The workers were dustrial unionism is that craft gave skilled workers much lower to be organized in a single drive, unions can give better service, on wages than the rest of the in-UAW Medical Advisory Council and then divided up into the craft unions. That was AFL industrial skilled workmen. Yet we find that was and other matters, to the dustry pays the same type of men. unionism. The campaign was put through dustrial union idea in the N.Y. not approach unionism with the

the way the AFL applied the in-

# Publishes Paper

Mechanics Universal Joint It also comes out that the hotel Local 225, Rockford, Ill. has

"Coming at this particular time I feel it is perhaps the greatest -That is industrial unionism as Christmas present that any of us

The CIO and the UAW-CIO do

(Members are invited to send their questions on health and compensation to the UAW Medical Advisory Council, 281 West Grand Blvd., Detroit. There is no charge for this service.)

### INSURANCE FOR ALL

commissioners held by the U.S. ance provides little more than a ton discussed, among other mat-Non-Partisan League.

this year.

buy such protection. Insurance high costs. premiums are high because of the wasteful methods of doing busi- may be so adequate as to make Those titles give some idea of tion" type.

hardly any insurance at all. Hear- by banks is one answer.

ings before the Temporary National Economic Committee The recent conference of labor brought out that industrial insur-

## Hollywood Spoofs Itself By JOHN R. CHAPLIN, Federated Press

HOLLYWOOD — (FP) — The Among the new films, Of Mice Department of Labor in Washing- burial fund. The little it does New Year came in with a bang and Man is attracting attention, provide is bought at an exces- for Hollywood in the first produc- pending preview of the muchters, legislation to permit banks sively high cost. Lapses, due to tion of the Hollywood Theatre Al- awaited The Grapes of Wrath. The creased as well as raises obtained to sell life insurance, says Labor's high-pressure sales methods, are liance, called Meet the People. It first film from John Steinbeck's for the production workers. very common, causing the policy- is a sprightly and strictly profes- literary works has scored a hit in This method of selling life in- holders great losses. | sional musical revue which takes its preview and its first showing. surance has had excellent results | The conference called upon civic Mlle. Hollywood from her ivory Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., in Massachusetts since 1907. In groups, employers and labor tower and makes her meet the Betty Field and Roman Bohnen New York State it was established unions to consider legislation people. Result is the lady resolves head a very capable cast in this let them do as they wish with which would permit savings banks she'll make only socially signifi- cooperatively produced story of wages of skilled men in exchange The immediate benefit of over to sell life insurance over the cant pictures in the future. the life of California ranch-hands. for a contract covering production the bank-counter insurance is that counter, without the high-pres- Some of the sketches are titled In adhering to the book, the prodit reduces premiums low enough sure sales methods of the insur- Mr. Capra Goes to Town, Design ucers have produced a film which so that the average worker can ance companies and minus their for Earning a Living, With Zanuck is more of the "mood" variety (as us, we may hear the AFL argue in Darkest Washington, and All are most of the European produc- that it, too, believes in industrial Eventually social security laws This & Hollywood Too. tions) and less of Hollywood's "ac- unionism for the auto industry.

brackets can afford to pay them. workers. At present and for may that it is spotted with hit tunes, told the Bowery Cafe in Detroit votes of GM workers will make Industrial life insurance, the years to come, social insurance and produced with professional that she would not cross the picket that contention ridiculous. cheap insurance commonly sold to will not provide adequate protec- excellence, and you see why you'll line of striking culinary workers On top of that, we now have an Hollywood.

idea of serving only the skilled men. We aim to serve unskilled and semi-skilled, as well. Yet we never have neglected the skilled workers. The rates of the skilled tool and

diemakers, maintenance and engineering workers have been in-

We have never approached General Motors, Chrysler or other auto corporations with an offer to

In the GM elections ahead of The fact that there are at least ness. Only those in the higher life insurance unnecessary for the the tone of the revue. Add to it Hats off to Fifi D'Orsay, who three AFL crafts also seeking the

workers, is considered by those tion to families whose bread- be hearing about it and possibly to appear as per contract. The illustration of how industrial who have studied the problem winners die. Life insurance sold even seeing it in towns outside management settled the strike in unionism is actually practiced by order to assure her appearance ... the AFL.



year of 1941 and a third time, 592, Detroit, now has. informally, when he addressed Democrats on Jackson Day.

From the three speeches they have gathered that the President will be content if they go home after passing the requested appropriations and providing the requested additional revenue. The appropriation requests have fallen on their ears with a pleasant sound, the request for additional taxes with a distinctly unpleasant sound.

# NEWS OF UAW LOCAL UNIONS

## Local 691

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Con- in the shop Jan. 8. They are sign- from Local 230 stating it had not Garment Co. into its membership 25,000,000th car with a big show. gress' first full week of activity ing new members every day as been received and we find we because they wanted to be in the The feature of the day is the in this, a crucial election year, has a result of this show of strength. were taking credit that was not CIO and had no other place to go, been barren of anything save This has convinced the doubters due us. The sad death of Bro. reports Regional Director Reuben indications. The legislators have that we are in the shop to stay, Harvey Wilkinson is noted elseheard from the President three and with this rapid growth we are where in this issue. times, once when he delivered his confidently waiting for the time annual message, again when he when we can enjoy the wages and presented the budget for the fiscal conditions that our sister Local

## Local 157

troit, will hear Intl. Rep. John be sent out for these regular meet-Wed. Jan. 24 at 1 pm on why we the recent party a big success. haven't organized the alley shops. The Wednesday forums are open to everybody. Saturday evenings when the hall is not rented the local furnishes music, dancing and floor show at 10c admission.

1 is Noah N. Tauscher. Through error Bro. Tauscher and a num-Lincoln Engineering Local 691, ber of men in our local actually

## Local 84

Motors Metal Local 84, Detroit, will meet every month on the 2d Saturday at 10 am in Falcon Hall, 4130 Junction, reports Sec. Ru-

## Local 675

Magnet Wire Local 675, Port St. Louis, reports that all union believed the money was sent, but Huron, Mich., has received over members started wearing buttons we checked up on getting a letter 100 employes of the Erd-Marshall Peters. He is negotiating a contract as the local has the great man in Flint with 34 years' servmajority of the garment employes ice. Together with his sons the and is entitled to sole collective family has an accumulated service bargaining.

## Local 429

Foundry Local 429, New Haven, But Mr. Knudsen and all the Amalgamated Local 157, De- dolph Gola. No more postals will Mich. is negotiating for a good other brass hats from GM were contract, reports Regional Di- there. There were fine speeches Anderson of the UAW-CIO speak ings. The entertainment commit- rector Reuben Peters. The com- about how these people have built at the open forum, 51 Sproat st, tee thank all who helped make tion but many other demands re- GM. There was plenty of food and pany has already granted recogni- pretty swell entertainment. But main to be settled. There are I am of the opinion that the im-

# Nuts and Bolts

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#### By RALPH H. MARLATT

UAW

General Motors turns out its But not all the old employes in GM were invited. I know one old of more than 75 years. All of these men are good union members. The old man was not invited to the banquet.

portant people of GM were not present. The 130,000 workers who now turn out GM cars, the thou-Plymouth Local 51, Detroit, is sands who faithfully served and now walk the streets, the thousands who have died, whose very the 25,000,000th car. The workers were not present at the celebration. The workers were not even mentioned. But Mr. Knudsen and his pals, some credit for building GM. GM could build millions of more cars and could help in building a greater and happier nation if, instead of a few taking all the cream and all the glory, they would split up more of their hundreds of millions

Some of the jockeying going on is revealed by the strange antics of the Republican and Democratic national committees.

The Democrats have called a meeting of their committee for the early part of February. The Republicans have set the latter part respective conventions.

The Republicans are hoping this year to hold their convention after the Democrats and therefore waited until the Democratic committee was summoned before beckoning their own followers together. They seem likely to be neatly hoaxed, however, if they think they will be able to learn cratic national committee.

next month.

## Local 452

Garage Workers Local 452, Granite City, Ill. won its dispute pay on seniority violations by the with the AFL machinists, reports machinists claimed they had conof February for their meeting. tacted the Hunt Pontiac shop first many classifications. Both groups have been called to but it signed with Local 452. So set the time and place of their they placed the umbrella on it for two days, removed it for two weeks, then brought it back again. A joint committee of CIO and Local 452, and went in a body to 3524 Cass av., at Stinson. We exthe shop and removed the picket.

Local 25

GM Local 25, St. Louis, gave a the Democratic convention date dance at the Tune Town Ballroom. from the meeting of the Demo- largest in St. Lous, with music furnished by a nationally famous Those foxy Democrats, it is re- orchestra. It was the first time in put on a very successful christmas power an executive committee to all-union help was used. The bar- Each child got an orange and such a tactic and therefore will insistence of Local 25 entertainon hand. Attendance was approximately 2500.

## Local 155

Amalgamated Local 155, Detroit, has signed a greatly improved contract with the Micromatic Hone Corp., reports Bus. Agt. Nat Ganley, including sole bargaining, hearing before discharges, abolition of D list, back company, 5c premium for 2d vacation, and wage increases in

## Local

Amalgamated Local 42, Detroit, contract with Detroit Gear & Machine.

Acme Lee Local 459, Muncie, joined with other CIO locals to ported, are merely going to em- the history of the ballroom that party, reports Thurston Jones. ing three Negro women on a street little booklet which, to cover the at 3 in the morning. fix the convention time and place. tenders, waitresses etc., were all pound of candy. Including pres-The Republicans, according to members of AFL unions. This was ents to the orphan home, Muncie their constitution, cannot adopt only accomplished at the strong Mission and county infirmary,

#### about 500 employes.

## Local 51

holding its first annual educational convention buffet supper and dance at the Aztec Towers, Union blood went into the building of Guardian bldg., Griswold and W. Congress, Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:30 pm with Benny Kyte and his orches-Intl. Rep. Lawrence Wynn. The shift and 10c for 3d shift, paid tra, Pres. Pop Edelen announces. Tickets \$1, available from stewards of the education committee of them who have never lifted a at 2121 Gratiot. The education wrench, but who have taken all convention at the same hall will the benefits, they were present discuss labor movies, the radio, and they brazenly took all the civil rights and labor legislation. will hold its regular meetings on Intl. Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes, the second Tuesday at 8 pm and Regional Directors Richard AFL officials decided in favor of fourth Saturday at 12 noon, at Frankensteen and Leo LaMotte, Intl. Educational Director Michael pect to negotiate an improved Taylor and other UAW-CIO leaders will attend the convention. Plymouth local members were not of dollars profit among the worksurprised Jan. 11 when they read ers, the real builders of GM. in the newspapers that Pat Mc-Cartney, leader of the little rump for the alleged poetry which ocoutfit in the plant, had been fined casionally appears in this column, \$25 by Judge Skillman for molest-



ammunition job, and the Timken

contract is \$100,680 for assemblies

restored wages to the old level

Local 566

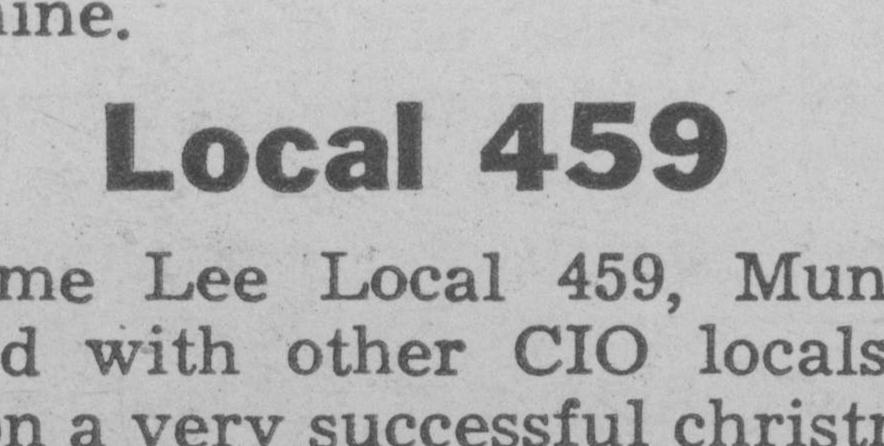
Forge Local 566, Buffalo, ex-

before the 10c cut was made.

Forge Co., John Kohn reports.

West Side Local 174, Detroit, address me at 710 Flint P. Smith 4000 lbs of candy were distributed. is holding a general membership Building, Flint, Mich. probably be gnashing their teeth ment committee. The usual large There were baskets for families in meeting in Western Highschool, out loud during the course of the turnout for Local 25 affairs was need. Everybody was happy and Scotten and Clark Park, Sun. Jan, we believe the CIO people are a 28 at 2 pm, Pres. Michael J. Manfine bunch. Work is keeping up, ning announces. CIO Organization with prospects fair for a few Director Allan A. Haywood is ex- land, celebrated another labor months at least. We send best pected from Washington to ad- board victory when the Artisan

Because I receive many requests I have had all of it printed in a cost of printing, is selling for 10c. In bundle lots there is a reduction. If you care for a copy please



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The U.S. chamber of commerce has pulled another one of its odd stunts. To refute the charge that it is dominated by a few large corporations that pull the strings, member organizations on the subact.

But, says the chamber statebe put to the referendum.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Cannot Become Head of Guild

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt cannot accept the presidency of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) at present, she told Chicago Newspaper Guild strikers. She has been a guild member for some

Local 371

Chrysler Local 371, New Castle, Ind., distributed at the christmas it is taking a referendum of its party, with the help of the aces and the women's auxiliaries, more ject of the national labor relations than a ton of candy, oranges, nuts Midland Steel 410, Detroit, was and apples, reports John Lock- certified Jan. 11 as sole bargainhart. About 1200 packages were ing agent by the labor board, ment, "regardless of the outcome distributed. The women worked following the Dec. 12 election in of the balloting, the chamber is an entire day decorating the hall which the rump was defeated by already committed to far-reaching and another day packaging the 711 votes to 529, reports Sec. changes in the act." These far- gifts. We regret that we made an George Borovich. After the rump reaching changes are listed and unintentional error in a previous was defeated it tried to delay followed by the four questions to report, stating that Local 371 had CIO certification by technicalities

## Local 410

for guns. Diamond Screw has

sent \$250 to Chrysler Local 230, but the labor moard threw them Los Angeles and we also made the out and the company will now pects to negotiate an improved mistake of naming Jesse Marshall have to bargain only with the contract with the General Drop as president of Local 230 when it UAW-CIO.

## Local 217

Amalgamated Local 217, Clevewishes for the new year to all dress the West Siders. Two West Metal division beat the company UAW members and their families. Side plants, Federal Screw Works union 2 to 1 last week, reports and Timken-Detroit Axle, have Intl. Rep. Arthur J. Peterson. just received war orders from the Negotiations on a sole bargaining U. S. government. The Federal basis are about to begin. Screw contract is \$118,000 on an

## Local 415

Garage Workers Local 415, Detroit, throws a party every Saturday night at its hall, 3524 Cass, with dancing, music, cards and free refreshments. Tickets 50c.

## Local 599

Buick Local 599, Flint, took in 300 reinstatements since Dec. 15, though the reinstatement fee advanced to \$6, reports Sec. Ed Geiger. The former president of the rump outfit is wearing a CIO button and testified for the UAW-CIO at the recent labor board hearing in Detroit on Buick.

Local 99

#### years.

Well into their 13th month of strike against Hearst's Herald-American, the strikers sent a telegram to the President's wife, pointing out that she is the only figure in America who can take the place of the late Heywood Broun.

Along with Mrs. Roosevelt's message, strikers received a letter from the mid-western division of the National Religion & Labor Foundation. The foundation said its members were well aware of violence practiced against the strikers by gangs of sluggers and urged immediate settlement of the conflict.

Harry D. Wohl, ANG vice president and Chicago strike leader, immediately said the strikers were ready to sit down in a conference to end the strike.

The strikers spent the holidays more pleasantly than anticipated as the guild auxiliary had gifts for the strikers' children, presented at a party held in strike headquarters. Unionists throughout the country joined in sending gifts.



Girls' and men's bowling teams of Motor Products Local 203, Detroit. The girls captained by Wanda Kirpluck mowed down the men in a match game Jan. 13. Marie Pysh won the Friedberg slave bracelet for high game.

Fruehauf Local 99, Detroit, reports through Fin. Sec. E. Stellberger that it distributed over \$450 in grocery and meat baskets at Christmas to 131 member families. The money was made at a local dance last month. We also want it known that we donated \$200 to the Chrysler defense fund but saw no acknowledgement in the Donation column of the UAW paper. (Intl. Sec.-Treas. Addes comments that all funds received at the international office are properly receipted for, but there must have been a slip somewhere between the financial and publication departments.

## Local 656

Eastern Michigan Bus Local 656. Detroit, extends its sympathy to Bros. Walter Sluka and Delton Ling who were burned in a garage explosion Jan. 11. They are in Lincoln Memorial Hospital on 25th and Howard. The local is taking steps to force changes in garage conditions so that these accidents will no longer endanger the lives of its members.

# NEW CONTRACTS SHOW MANY GAINS Intl. Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes calls attention to the

numerous gains made by UAW-CIO locals in contracts recently approved by the international union. The contracts carry standard wage, seniority and grievance clauses. Some of the gains are noted below:

#### Detroit Moulding

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of L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. agreed with Moulding Local | doubletime. 189 Jan. 8 to put all executive shop committeemen at the head of with one or more years seniority the plant seniority list. To keep shall be "40 times the actual the company from picking off hourly wage rate of the employe." good committeemen by promoting | Unskilled minimums are 75c an them to foremen it is provided hour. Skilled minimums range (Art. II Sec. 2):

committee shall be made a fore- regular tool and die jobbing scales. man during the term of office or The agreement was signed for for a period of six months thereafter without forfeiting his seniority rights." The 2d and 3d shifts gets 5c an Nat Ganley. It was approved by hour premium. Production standards are set by the company, which will retime on complaint, Gear Grinding Machine and if there is still no satisfaction "joint time study shall be taken Detroit agreed with Local 380 by the company and representa- Jan. 3 to "permit the union to tives of the union to arrive at an maintain its present status" (Art. accepted standard" (Art. VIII I Sec. 2), which is a roundabout Sec. 2). agreement." The contract was signed for Reason, Maynard Goodsmith, Edmund Verbeck and Pres. Oscar Mattsen, and for the UAW-CIO by Intl. Rep. Clark Hutchinson. It was approved by Regional Director Leo Lamotte.

days and specified holidays except The Detroit Moulding division by agreement with the shop committee," and the pay will be

Vacation bonus for employes from 85c for cribmen and main-"No member of the executive tenance helpers to \$1.15 and the Local 155 by Fred Schober,



## Anti-Labor Bid By Compensation Board Rejected

Pres. R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO informed Executive Director John C. Townsend of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission Jan. 10 that the union was not inclined to join forces with the commission in an appeal to the courts on the Graham-Paige and Briggs compensation rulings. The commission had asked for such cooperation.

Th ecommission is taking to court rulings by the appeal board that non-CIO employes at Graham-Paige and Briggs were entitled to unemployment compensation in

#### Universal Cooler

Universal Cooler Corp., Detroit, agreed with West Side Local 174 Dec. 20, 1939, to recognize the shop steward system. Soliciting of dues and membership is permitted on company premises but not on company time. The company will pay bargaining committeemen for lost time up to 60

Robert Woods, Dayton W. Klein, George McClain and Bus. Agt. Regional Director Leo Lamotte.

Gear Grinding Machine Co. of

way of agreeing to the union shop, Art. IX Sec. 2 provides that since the union is at 100% effec-"the union shall discipline its tiveness in the plant. Apprentices members for any violations of this | are limited to 1 to every 20 men.

"Before the management puts new rules into effect in the plant Local 189 by Walter Berg, Eula they will be agreed to with the plant committee" (Art II Sec. 7). A 3c blanket raise effective Dec. 15, 1939, was granted. The production minimum is 75c. The 2d and 3d shifts get a 5c premium. Seniority dates from first hiring. War seniority is granted. Employes with more than 1 year seniority and who have worked 26 weeks in the year get a vacation bonus of  $2\frac{1}{2}$ % of total annual earnings.

Local 380 by Fred W. Reamer, 15). Laurence B. Kufy, Merton H. Browning and Frank Derda, and for the UAW-CIO by Regional Director Richard T. Frankensteen and Intl. Rep. Nicholas C. Dragon. J. S. Inskip Inc.

Waterfront gangs eager for a job from the union dispatcher as the CIO ship clerks strike ends in a truce at San Francisco.

### came effective with the signing of vacant it shall be filled by a memthe contract.

the expense divided evenly be- cant is suitable to the company tween the company and the union. which shall be sole judge of his have presented claims?" work which the company takes shall not be suitable to the comover from an employer in whose pany it shall be permitted to hire power "to prevent the payment establishment a strike exists, a nonunion man and retain him to the Chrysler workers and their The contract was signed for which work would ordinarily be in its employ, provided such new done at such establishment" (Sec. employe becomes a member of the fits of which they are in real need,

> Employes with two or more date of hiring" Art. III Sec. 8). years accumulated working time A blanket raise of 10c went in get 1 week paid vacation. Those effect with the contract which was with 1 year get 3 days.

ber of this union in good standing, to reverse the appeal board is Binding arbitration is agreed to, provided however that the appli-"The union may refuse to do qualifications. If the applicant union within four weeks from and to which they are entiled

strikes at those plants last spring. The commission had ruled against such payment.

In a sharp reply to the commission's request for UAW-CIO cooperation in the court action Thomas said:

"Could I free my mind of the thought that your sudden concern about the interpretation of the act, in the cases which you have submitted to the court, is directly connected with your effort to block the payment of compensation to the Chrysler workers, it would be less difficult for me to give the 'continued whole-hearted cooperation' which you ask.

"Is it only a coincidence that the only time the commission has felt impelled to resort to the courts when the appeal board has ruled in FAVOR of the workers who

Thomas charged that the commission is doing everything in its families of the compensation beneunder a law which was passed for | their very purpose."

hours a month, in addition to time lost when the company calls a meeting of the committee.

Employes whose seniority was broken through no fault of their own have preference in hiring over new men. "When the company requires the services of employes who are considered to have special ability, such employes chall be chosen by mutual consent of the union and the company" (Art. IV Sec. 5).

the company's employment office once each month, and to report to the financial secretary of the union at a regular meeting once in each calendar month" (Art. IV Sec. 13).

A premium of 5c is paid for 2d and 3d shifts.

"Employes have the right to ent when disputed jobs are being involved in a labor dispute. Nor retimed" (Art V Sec. 8).

A vacation bonus of 80 hours pay goes to all employes with five years or more seniority and 40 hours to those with one to five years. War seniority is provided.

The contract was signed for Local 174 by John A. Martin, John E. Rife, Allan Stirling, Roy J. Watkins, C. F. Voelker and Pres. Michael J. Manning. It was approved by Regional Director Brewster Aeronautical Richard T. Leonard.

City, N. Y., agreed with Amal- Treas. Joseph J. Matthews, Sergt. gamated Local 259, New York George Bigler, and George Biggs, Dearborn, Mich. agreed with West City, Dec. 22 that "all employes and for the UAW-CIO by Intl." covered by this agreement shall Rep. Loren J. Houser and Pete be or become members of the Mosele. union and shall continue as such in good standing. Whenever va- West End Auto Wrecking

whom this local is involved in a labor dispute" (9th clause).

Mediation and binding arbitration are agreed to.

by C. B. Smith and Sec.-Treas. Albert Fischer.

Local 365 by Pres. Robert Pope, far and Carmel Thompson. J. S. Inskip Inc, Long Island V. Pres. Paul W. Schofield, Sec.- Universal Products

Laidoff employes are "subject to agrees to notify the union and Co. Inc. of Pittsburgh agreed with shifts.

work, on the prescribed form, to clause). "Any time worker prior to the special shop committee will be struck by a train and he was in-"Properly accredited officials or start of the shift and after the permitted to observe and assist stantly killed. representatives of the union shall termination of the shift shall be in retiming jobs when such jobs have access at all reasonable times considered overtime. All time are in dispute" (Art. VII Sec. 9). on his mind," reports John E. to the premises of the employer, worked over 7 hours in any 24 The contract was signed for Lockart, "as he had called the provided such access does not hours, will be classed as overtime Local 174 by Pres. Michael J. local and said he had trouble interfere with the normal flow of and will be paid for at the rate of Manning, George White, Harry business" (8th clause). time and one-half the regular Southwell, John B. Ryan, Albert "No employe shall be required hourly rate" (Art. III Sec. 2-3). Krajewski and Robert B. Mayeran brothers we sent to Detroit to sit to work during such time when "In the event any position and approved by Regional Direchave union representatives pres- other employes of this firm are covered by this contract becames tor Richard T. Leonard.

# shall they be required to do any work for any other company with Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Moves To Prevent Unionism

Governments that sponsor or was it the thin edge of a new A blanket raise of 5c an hour broadcasts on labor unionism anti-labor wedge. went in effect with the contract, shouldn't be surprised when their Toronto's Saturday Night, most which was signed for the union own radio employes get ideas. liberal of Canada's society-finan-For two years Canadian Broad- cial weeklies, wanted to knew casting Corp., owned by the peo- whether the government would ple of Canada, has sponsored pro- try to suppress railroad unions if gressive labor broadcasts by the the Canadian Pacific Railway The Brewster Aeronautical Workers Educational Assn., which should be absorbed by the pub-Corp., Long Island City, N. Y., works in conjunction with the licly-owned system—a step con-Micromatic Hone Corp., Detroit, agreed with Local 365 Dec. 12 large Canadian universities. CBC sidered by no means impossible. agreed with Local 155 Dec. 30 to "not to retain in its employ em- employes, completely nonunion "The official intimation seems to give 10c an hour premium to 3d ployes who 60 days after the except for the musicians, listened suggest," said Saturday Night, big business groups on the west shift employes, while 2d shift get execution of this agreement are to the programs and decided that "that it would not disturb His coast shortly after the successful not members of the union. The a union might solve their prob- Majesty's government if CBC em-"The classifications on the sen- company further agrees not to re- lems of long hours and low pay. | ployes-who enjoy none of the iority list shall be mutually agreed tain in its employment new em- When CBC executives heard of protection of civil servantsto by the company and shop com- ployes who have not become mem- the union idea, they called in sup- organized themselves in time of mittee before becoming effective" bers of the union within 60 days posed leaders and questioned peace, but that they must not do have completed a year of research (Art. 4 Sec. 2). "Employes may after the commencement of such them. Manager Gladstone Mur- so in time of war." be transferred from one depart- employment. The company fur- ray sent employes a letter stating: Neither CBC officials nor emment or occupational group to ther agrees that it will not retain "Members of the staff of CBC ployes would comment. The of- employment. The following is reanother by agreement with the in its employ employes who have who may be advised to bring ficials were apparently much wor- ported by Time: shop committee, provided they are ceased to remain members in good pressure on the management ried, since the government recapable of doing the job and do standing of the union. It is also through a trade union should cently enacted a criminal code and Diesel engineering will emnot infringe on the seniority rights | agreed that in hiring help the realize that such a course in war- amendment forbidding discourof those employes who are regu- company shall give the union an time would involve grave con- agement of unionization. larly employed in the department opportunity to furnish same, but siderations which His Majesty's Drummond Wren, national went to Diesel schools; only 4000 to which such transfer is made" not to the exclusion of any other government in Canada could not secretary of the Workers Educa- got jobs. Reason: Diesel engineertional Assn., chuckled: "I think ing recruits most of its workers Employes suffering violation of (Sec. 3). At once The Winnipeg Free the CBC should give us a bonus from gasoline engineers who can seniority will be compensated at | The 2d shift gets a 5c hourly Press asked editorially if this for our work in convincing even learn Diesel in a week or two. regular scale for lost time. "There premium and the 3d 6c. A blanket policy of "no collective bargain- its own employes of the need for Similarly, air conditioning em-

signed for Local 521 by Joseph the legal action has been referred The contract was signed for Ciletti, Ike Hawkins, Albert Fun-

Side Local 174, Detroit, Oct. 23 to pay production minimums of 75c an hour, except heat-treat where Ind. mourns the accidental death the minimum is 80c. A 5% hourly of Harvey Wilkinson, secretary of cancies shall occur the company The West End Auto Wrecking premium is paid for 2d and 3d the shop committee and chief

disciplinary action if they fail to interview such applicants as are Local 521 Dec. 12 on a 7-hour day "The company agrees that not While driving to an executive report availability and desire to sent to them by the union" (3d and 42-hour week.

The question of participation in to UAW-CIO counsel Maurice Sugar.

## The Universal Products Co., New Castle 371 Mourns Steward

Chrysler Local 371, New Castle, steward of the skilled district.

"Bro. Wilkinson died with local getting the car started on the cold morning. He was one of the two in on the Chrysler negotiations and was assigned to research work on skilled rates. He was an alternate for Bro. Arnold Atwood and his loss will be a severe one to our local."

# Kill Bridges Writ

#### Micromatic Hone

the customary 5c.

(Art. 4 Sec. 3).

shall be no work done on Sun- raise of 2c for all employes be- ning" was to be confined to CBC, urganization."

sources the company may use" disregard."

Another chapter in the case of Harry Bridges, California CIO director and president of the CIO longshoremen's union, was closed when Secretary of Labor Perkins cancelled a deportation warrant issued last summer.

Efforts to deport Bridges to his native Australia were begun by the American Legion and various longshoremen's strike in 1934.

#### PRICK EMPLOYMENT BUBBLE

Science Research Associates to discover occupations which were not saturated with un-

The notion that air conditioning ploy vast numbers of new workers is just a notion. Last year 100,000 <sup>1</sup> ploys madeover plumbers.



# WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

#### PEACE RESOLUTION

The following resolution was adopted by the UAW-CIO national committee of women's auxiliaries in Toledo Jan. 5:

women of organized labor are united in our protest against the dren the true facts instead of use of our armed forces for anything excepting defense of our country, and that congress must not permit any policy to be adopted which may in anyway involve our country in foreign wars.

There is a steady growth in membership and in the number of auxiliaries charted. This trend toward organization is due to the women-folks of the auto workers beginning to see where lies protection for their families.

The committee discussed education and there will be suggestions sent to the auxiliaries. Plans of Local 25, St. Louis, reports that are being made to publish a the Christmas party Dec. 22 and monthly auxiliary news. We ask 23 at the Auto Workers Hall, was all auxiliaries and local unions well attended. Entertainment was to send in articles and news. News furnished by two dancing schools. must be not later than the 19th of After the entertainment, Santa each month. We took the liberty of pledging bags of candy, nuts and oranges. the wholehearted support of the We had a large Christmas tree women's auxiliaries in helping the and the hall was decorated. Sev-CIO to win the coming GM elec- eral women signed membership tions. Our thanks to Local 12 and Aux. 58, Toledo, for their courtesy, and visit with us. to Aux. 29, Toledo, for the grand EVANSVILLE 43 time they gave us. HELEN GOLDMANN, Secretary ville, Ind. had a splendid Christ-

anti-union attitude of our last | mayor,

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Resolved that Plymouth Aux. 57 go on record supporting the removal of all such biased teach-RESOLVED: that we the ings from the schools; that the schools start teaching the chilanti-union propaganda; and that Plymouth auxiliary go on record for a democratically controlled board of education.

> Because Pres. Wiolland was ill the auxiliary met at her home Jan. 6, reports Betty Moseley. Our membership drive, with a purse or easter bonnet for the winner, is progressing. Sister Dempsey brought in two new members. We'll have cards after the meeting from now on. Next meeting Sat. Jan. 20 at 3625 Lycaste. ST. LOUIS 66

> Pres, Anna Fisher, of Aux. 66 Claus presented the kiddies with cards with the auxiliary, and we are looking forward to their first

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER-DETROIT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Trucks, trenchdiggers and other war orders are parked in the Staten Island export zone, New York City. It's cash and carry, with American ships staying out of the war zone.

# . . Auto Workers Speak . .

Names and addresses must be included, but will be omitted from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in this department are not necessarily in agreement with policy of the UAW.

#### ONE VIEW OF UNIONISM

labor at home. Trade unionism tion. Our city and state governhas grown of the practical Anglo- ments have enforcement agencies capitalist system.

| the approved manner but I questrade union literature and politics so generously fed the public. Full- right to strike! under trade unionism? This name, page advertisments which took which was adapted from the plenty to finance brought the Anglo-Saxon countries, became council to the public's attention. during the long period of develop- "Peace-it's wonderful!" was the ment of the English and American motto which met the public gaze. trade union movement not only an However, the council cannot proexternal formula or symbol for a mote industrial peace when its certain union in a certain country, own composition includes embut it represented also an ideol ployers who have bitterly conlogical and political content of the tested the right of their employes trade union movement. Under to organize, while organized labor trade unionism we understand has no voice inits setup. Our such a form of the labor and trade federal and state governments continue working under the new union movement as has for its have the apparatus for bringing contracts. They find in many ways purpose only the economic prob- employer and union together, so where they profit when they have lems of bettering conditions of there is no need for this organiza- a union contract to protect them

|America where, thank God, we What do we understand in the tion their "dove of peace" appeals still have the bill of rights and the

HARRY CRUDEN, Local 227

## HOW WE WIN

May I offer an explanation to up lost time in situations where reports Pres. Irene Christie: plants are idle during negotiagetting all they want. After men people repudiated the red-baiting, from Aux. 43 and Local 265. return to work on new contracts they only begin to benefit as they and their job. Remember the

pioneers made just one little trail

LAW ON FOREMEN

C. V. WARE, Local 7

### PLYMOUTH 57

Plymouth Aux. 57, Detroit, all workers on how we do make passed the following resolution; Publicity Chairman Sister Rob-Whereas the public school chil- those in need and we were so tions? First it seems the company dren are being taught anti- thankful that we could do this for will not negotiate during produc- unionism in the Detroit schools, them. We want to say Happy New tion. Why should they? They are and in our last city elections the Year to everybody in the union

Aux. 43 of Local 265, Evansmas party for the children at the union hall with a tree and treats and holiday decorations, reports erts. We also made up baskets for



The position of the UAW-CIO on slowdowns and strikes in violation of agreements, voiced by Pres. R. J. Thomas and Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes, was unanimously approved in a resolution passed by the international executive board meeting in Pittsburgh Dec. 6. The board also authorized the international to penalize members found guilty of violating the international policy on unauthorized strikes. The two resolutions follows:

## ANOTHER VIEW

expense to prove that the capital- only un-American but contrary to tion. ist advances wages, when as a matter of fact the worker advances credit to the manufacturer during his whole period of em- LANSING ployment. The writer claims no originality for the above. It was written years before I was born. But I do wonder why workers education does not consist of more than an endless round of grievances and efforts to keep 3000 2500 to go round. Haven't we any Associations. O. G. OVERCASH, Local 287

Saxon labor movement, which in which are adequate to maintain in the U.S. Witness how that one fact does not have in its program, law and order without assistance trail has grown to many miles of theory or practice the overthrow from any outside group. The ten- beautiful paving. of capitalism, but only the better- dency of such groups is towards ment of conditions within the vigilante action and the creation of disorder. That the Committee

FRED BOLAN, Local 303 for Law and Order is an outright anti-union organization is amply ers inthe auto industry have been illustrated by its actions to date. troubled by the management using When a worker goes to the Its first call is for Mr. Dies whose foremen to do the regular work union under its new constitution in the grievance procedure have

grocery he must pay cash. Now witch-hunting has no parallel of regular employes, causing much and new leadership established been exhausted. if the worke roold his labor power since the Palmer days. To get the ill feeling. In Illinois they have at the Cleveland convention has the same way he would be paid public behind a campaign to a law, I am told, that bars fore- made advancements on many 3 The international constitution the first of the week instead of smash minority groups and thus men from doing the work of regu- fronts, and 3 or 4 weeks after. Under the pre- go forward against civil liberties, lar workers. If such a law is vailing system of wage payments meanwhile intertwining racket- constitutional in Illinois there the international executive board deemed necessary. However, the the worker not only risks his eerring, communism and union- should be no reason why it could of the UAW, affiliated with the international executive board adwages but must live on credit, ism to the detriment of labor, is not be enacted in Michigan. usually at a high rate of interest, evidently the first objective. The believe the union should sponsor until he draws a pay. Schools and future will demonstrate that such a bill and have it placed on certain policies established at the with the international union. colleges are maintained at public organizations of this sort are not the ballot at the next state elec- Cleveland convention must be A After a strike vote has been

our way of doing things in a free

### AUTO WORKERS IN BIG

GM auto workers in Lansing, | ing them to think they were join- | time, and Mich. are pouring back into the ing the CIO. When the drivers UAW-CIO with the announcement squawked they were told to let executive board feels that in the international constitution. of the labor board election hear- the rump try to bargain for them. order to strengthen and solidify men satisfied when there are only ings, reports Intl. Rep. Ed Geiger. The management threw the our international union a strict is it shall be the duty of local Fisher Body, employing 3200, is would-be rump negotiators out. higher ideals than the chamber of so nearly 100% UAW-CIO that commerce and the Manufacturers only two rumpers can be found, plant in Local 652 average more of this international union, thereand hardly more than a dozen than 20 a day. There is greater fore be it workers are outside the fold of interest than any time since 1937. The plant with its 5100 employes tional executive board is session that it shall be the duty of the in-Local 602. The rump recently should soon be practically solid in the city of Pittsburgh Dec. 6, ternational officers, international picked up a few drivers by lead-UAW-CIO. The local has a fine 1939, does hereby submit the fol- representatives, local union ofnew hall.

## In the last few years the work- Unauthorized Strikes

CIO, that, if our international vises that such strike votes be union is to continue to progress, strictly adhered to by the officers AL LENNING, Detroit and members of this great international union, and

is one of the most important pro- called by the local union until UAW-CIO blems deserving consideration of authorized by the international this international union at this executive board or by the inter-

the adjustment of grievances, no strike votes shall be ordered by WHEREAS our international the local union until ALL steps

provides that local unions may WHEREAS it is the opinion of take strike votes when it is taken ONLY after consultation

authorized and the strike has been voted for as provided for in Sec. 1, Art. 23 of the international WHEREAS the matter of strikes | constitution, no strike shall be national president, as provided WHEREAS the international for in Sec. 2 and 3 of Art. 23 of

policy on strike action must be union officers and committee-Reinstatements at the Olds established for the future welfare men to cooperate with the international union in adhering to the above policy, and

#### PHONY ORGANIZATIONS

On every strike horizon there miraculously appears a homo- Redcaps Sue to geneous group of organizations all claiming to be non-sectarian, nonpolitical and non-partisan. In scrutinizing the history of American labor struggles one learns that in the vast majority of cases such St. Louis under the wage-hour strike-born groups were instigated law has been filed by the Bro. and controlled by employers. The Railway Clerks. The porters had LaFollette civil liberties commit- been receiving no wages at all. tee exposed the fact that the The wage-hour administration has Akron Law and Order League was ruled that tips do not constitute sponsored by the rubber barons. | wages. It is common knowledge that the

A suit for \$120,000 back pay due 93 Union Station redcaps in

employers were behind the Flint \$120,000 under a section awarding Polish program called The Ray of production, where small groups this policy and protect the best Alliance, the John Q. Public double pay for liquidating dam- Truth is broadcast over Station threaten to shut down an entire interests of the union and its League and the various citizens ages when the amount of wages WMBC, Detroit, from 5:30 to 6 pm plant by unauthorized action, it members, therefore be it alliance groups which suddenly is found due by a court. Similar with Sec. John Zaremba of Dodge is the duty of the local union to RESOLVED that, when any arose in steel. In Detroit we have court action to recover \$2,500,000 Local 3 as announcer. The pro- support the temporary placing of the strike-born twins, known as for 2,084 redcaps employed by gram is of a liberal educational other workers on the job to avoid the Committee for Law and Order seven railroads has been taken in character and is sponsored by a general shutdown. and the Council for Industrial Chicago by the Intl. Bro. Redcaps. Polish-American business Peace. Both claim impartiality in | does a first-class job of answering | professional men.

The Reo corporation has gone international union Get Back Wages through the wringer and is now known as Reo Motors Inc. It expects to be operating with 1200 men by April 1. Negotiations will begin soon between the new management and Local 650, UAW-CIO.

## Polish Program

RESOLVED that the internalowing policy dealing with strikes ficers and committeemen to acfor the future guidance of our quaint the membership of our in-

The international union is unalterably opposed to any un- Penalty Resolution authorized action and will not tolerate any international officer, international representative, local union officer, member or members condoning or participating in any unauthorized strike or labor holiday, deliberate slowdown or arbitrary reduction below estab-The union sought an additional A regular Sunday evening lished and accepted standards of is necessary in order to carry out

has agreements providing for international union.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED ternational union with this policy.

WHEREAS the international union is unalterably opposed to, and will not tolerate any, unauthorized strikes or action of any kind in violation to contractual obligations, and

WHEREAS union self-discipline

member or members violate provisions of the international union's Unauthorized Strike Policy, that and In plants where the UAW-CIO such members be penalized by the

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shall be no work done on Sun- raise of 2: for all employes be ining was to be confined to the juganization.

# Studebaker Profits Were Moderate

## FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION **REPORTS 6.13% AVERAGE FOR** 11 YEARS FROM 1927 TO 1937

Though Studebaker is a leader among the socalled independent auto manufacturers it has never grabbed the exorbitant profits that marked Nash and Chrysler in some years. Nor has it earned average profits anywhere near Nash, Chrysler or General Motors.

The federal trade commission's exhaustive report on the motor vehicle industry, from which the facts in this article are taken, gives an average net profit on the investment for the 11 years 1927 to 1937 inclusive for Studebaker Corp. of only 6.13% (p. 809 of the report).

It is true that many of those years were Hoover depression years. But in that same period Nash and General Motors averaged 6 times as much as Studebaker, and Chrysler 4½ times as much. The profits averaged:

## FACTS ON STUDEBAKER

The facts on Studebaker, as well as on all other motor manufacturers, are given in Federal Trade Commission Report on Motor Vehicle Industry, House Document 468, 76th Con-



## **Consumers** Power Organizing Drive Is Pushed By CIO

Pepped up by a favorable U. S. supreme court decision Jan. 2 the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) is conducting a whirlwind organizing drive in the Michigan plants of Consumers Power Co.

Organizing Director Allan S. Haywood of the CIO and Director Harry Straub of the committee head a large staff of organizers who are enrolling power workers all over the state into the union.

This drive is preliminary to a runoff labor board election in

#### PERCENT PROFIT 1927-37

Low Avg. Peak Nash Motors 75.63 33.0\* 36.9 Gen. Motors 66.24 35.5 0.28\* 28.59 Chrysler .... 74.46 0.64 Studebaker .. 16.21 6.59\* 6.13 \*Loss

invested in their best year for this there. period, Studebaker made only SALES PROCEDURE about 16c on the invested dollar Studebaker tried directly owned THROUGH THE WRINGER

holders in 1935.

(New Jersey)," says the report posed of to distributors at further (p. 800), "did not receive any discounts.

gress.

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1933, where UAW-CIO Local 5 has a contract. An assembly plant While Nash and Chrysler made was opened in Los Angeles in about 75c profit on each dollar 1935. Local 255 has the contract

in its best year, which was 1928. retail outlets from 1927 to 1935 | but lost over \$4,500,000 on them, | The commission points out that the commission relates. Now it the Studebaker organization went deals through wholesale distributhrough the financial wringer tors who get 3% discount on the with total loss to common stock- cars sold to dealers by them. Dis-| tributors pay the corporation list | "The holders of the common prices, less 22 to 30%. Surplus stock of the Studebaker Corp. cars after model changes are dis-

equity in the new company Advertising expense for the 11formed in 1935 with the name year period 1927-37 equals 4.46% The Studebaker Corp. (Dela- of total net sales, the commission ware)." This means they were reports. Subsidies to finance comfrozen out in the reorganization. | panies from 1923 to 1932 totaled Except for Chairman Walter C. \$5,728,427. Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey, the largest stockholders in 1938 were chiefly Wall Street Norwood Workers Tired of stock brokerage houses, the commission reports.

Fifi d'Orsay refused to go through the picket line in front of the Bowery, Michigan's biggest night club, until the 212 W. 3 st. Los Angeles. management settled with the unions. She's a union gal.

which the Consumers Power employes will have a choice between the CIO or "no union." The AFL was eliminated in a previous election in which the CIO got the most votes but not a majority. The supreme court decision approved the form of the runoff ballot despite AFL protests.

The CIO expects to get sole bargaining rights for the entire system when the election date is fixed by the labor board.

## Aircraft Local **Opens 2nd Office**

The west coast campaign to organize the aircraft workers took on a new phase when Amalgamated Aircraft Local 683, UAW-CIO opened a second office to serve North American El Segundo, Interstate, and Northrop factories in the Los Angeles area.

The new branch office is at 11413 Inglewood av, corner Imperial. Regional Director L. H. Michener and Aircraft Subdirector Wyndham Mortimer invite all workers to drop in and get acquainted with the union and its purposes.

The main office continues at

The UAW-CIO warns all work-

#### **HISTORY OF COMPANY**

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The Studebaker Corp. and its of gasoline autos was begun.

manufacturers of motor vehicles," ment these days, reports Intl. Rep. CIO with top officials of GM stand dead by election day. The men the report continues. "Studebaker's sales of motor vehicles increased from 15,300 cars in 1910 Anti-Labor Court to a maximum of 145,167 passenger cars in 1923, which was slightly more than 4% of the

mission.

The company's purchase of Pierce-Arrow in 1928 caused an eventual loss of \$8,740,244 before it got rid of the white elephant in 1933. Its acquisition of White Motor stock at a cost of almost \$27,000,000 was another loss because it was given to creditors in the receivership proceedings that began in 1933.

# Rump, Switching to CIO

menting with "horseless car- wood, O. and the failure of the AFL officers complain that all us of their convictions. riages" in 1897 when an electric AFL leadership to adjust griev- they get from the big boss is There will be no problem in of Warth has pointed out. auto was built. In 1902 production ances show that the rump is well chilly receptions. "What's the Norwood regarding the labor on the way out. use?" the men ask in despair.

"Studebaker is now one of the The workers are taking a terrimore important independent fic shellacking from the manage-

The anti-labor decision of the council was "the works." of water was pumped into the sign an agreement with the SWOC in." The Norwood boys call this tive shop department announces. concern, according to the com- (CIO). An oral agreement had

> full power to order affirmative relief, after finding unfair practices," said Louis Boudin of New say what constitutes necessary relief."

#### chop suey unionism.

committeemen are sending out employed in California. Anybody feelers on coming back to the going out to the coast in hope of UAW-CIO. The sincere union an aircraft factory job is pretty The CIO dues payments at the John Eldon. They are back to the men among them are facing the sure to be disappointed, and predecessors first began experi- Fisher and Chevy plants in Nor- days of "Get 'em or get out." The issue and have the courage to tell California is pretty hard on the

> se?" the men ask in despair. The concessions won in con- are paying dues to the UAW-CIO Midland Steel tinuous negotiations by the UAW- indicates that the AFL will be are settling the issue now by pay-

## Tackle Buckeye

national sales. In 1938 approxi- U. S. circuit court of appeals at Some days ago one of the local eye Bumper, Springfield, O. is in announced certification of Local mately 2.19% of new passenger Chicago that the Wagner act does officers made an appeal to the charge of Intl. Rep. Paul Pruett, 410, UAW-CIO, as the sole collectcar registrations were Stude- not require signed contracts is men to give the new assistant president of the Gen. Spring & ive bargaining agency selected by poor law, labor lawyers agree. The manager full cooperation, who in Bumper Local 332, Detroit. Pruett a majority of the production and When the Studebaker Corp. was court set aside a labor board order return "would make Fisher and will stay on the job till it is maintenance employes of Midland formed in 1911 almost \$20,000,000 that the Inland Steel Co. must Chevrolet a good place to work finished, the UAW-CIO competi- Steel Products Co., engaged at the

ers in other parts of the country that there is a big surplus of Some of the officers and trained workers already ununemployed, as the book Grapes

# Local Certified

The labor board announced in Washington Jan. 11:

"After finding that objections to the conduct of the election did not raise any substantial and The organizing drive at Buck- material issues, the NLRB today Detroit pressed steel division, Detroit, Mich., following a secret ballot election held Dec. 12, 1939, resulting in a count of 711 votes

Ruling Criticized as the old company works council. All the men got from the works

been reached. "I would say that the NLRB has FORD AUTHORIZED ATTACK ON

out in bold contrast. The men are realizing that AFL ing dues to the UAW-CIO. Local 131 is practically the same

#### FINE NEW PLANT

The commission notes that experts regard the new manufacturlin as writing in Automotive Industries for April 1 1939:

ranks with that of the most ad- paper." vanced plants of the industry. In fact Studebaker shopmen are inclined to believe that not a few of the operations mark a definite of Labor's Non-Partisan League contribution to machineshop prac- is meeting at 3320 Humboldt Wed. tice."

concentrated in South Bend after | Wilkins.

by the supreme court.

"The decision said that the Waging layout in South Bend as ultra ner act made collective bargainmodern. It quotes Joseph Gesche- ing mandatory, but not the results CIO distributed its leaflets, of collective bargaining," he said. "Unionism, Not Fordism," at Plant "The terms of an agreement are Gtae 4, Richard T. Frankensteen "Visualization of the machine far too long and complicated to and Walter Reuther, union ofshop layout and equipment from be trusted to memory; hence the ficials, were badly beaten up. the factory routings must indicate company was evading collective Members of the women's auxiliary to the seasoned factory executive bargaining in the full sense when aiding the distribution were that the manufacturing scheme it refused to put the agreement on

#### WEST SIDE LEAGUE

The Detroit West Side branch

Studebaker used to operate in manent 15th congressional district plant's gates and "in several in-Detroit, Port Huron and Pontiac, unit of the league, announces Mich., as well as South Bend, but acting Chairman Walden Wells

MEN, NLRB MAINTAINS UNION York. "The board is in a much authorized its agents to attack able." better position than the courts to union organizers at the River In secret deals with Ford lieu- exclusively with Local 410, UAW-Rouge plant on May 26, 1937, the tenants a former UAW officer CIO, the same as with Local 486, NLRB charges in a brief filed in tried to get injured unionists to UAW-CIO, in Cleveland, where Cincinnati, accusing Ford of Wag-

#### ner act violations.

On that day, when the UAWknocked down and kicked in the stomach by Ford service men.

Charging the company with "interference with freedom of the press," the brief also described how reporters and photographers Jan. 17 at 8 pm to form a per- had been driven away from the stances had their films and notes stolen."

The brief called Ford's self

The Ford Motor Co. impliedly | defense plea "a sham and unten- neither."

the decision would be reversed U.S. circuit court of appeals in drop their damage suits against the CIO defeated another comthe company. He was exposed and pany union in a labor board elecousted from the union.

for the UAW-CIO and 529 votes for the UAW-AFL, with 29 for

The company is now bargaining tion.

# CIO Hits Anti-Union Hospital

In a letter to the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago, Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), demanded an investigation of Michael Reese Hospital before the institution gets its share of the Community Fund.

Bittner accused the hospital of receiving funds from social agencies supported by the CIO and at the same time refusing to bargain collectively with the Social Service Employes Union (CIO).

He pointed out that the CIO has no representation on the Community Fund board, nor has organized labor a voice on the board of Michael Reese Hospital.

The union asks adequate pay for office employes and genuine collective bargaining. Food of questionable quality is being served to employes at excessive rates, and Negroes are compelled to eat in a separate diningroom.

# McCartney Ukarany Za Przewinienie Płciowe Rampanja Reorganizacyjna Wielki "100-procentowy Amery-kanin", imci Felix J. "Pat" Mc nie sprawozdania lub zagrzebanie Przywraca Na Łono Lokalu

gow lokalu 51-go CIO, przedstawi-ciel w kołach robotniczych fa-szysty Geralda L. K. Smitha, bliski AFP będą znosić takich przy-AFP będą znosić takich przyprzyjaciel Rev. J. Franka Norrisa, wódców? członek egzekutywy zbiegowiska AFP oraz niesławny zabijak został ulicy Hastings, kiedy zaczepił trzy szanujące się Murzynki, które śledził w swym automobilu przez kilkanaście ulic.

Wielki "100 procentowy Amerykanin" McCartney został uznany winnym zaczepiania owych kobiet i ukarany grzywną w sumie \$25 przez sędziego W. Skillmana z Sądu Opiekuńczego. McCartney opuścił salę sądową w płaczu.

Cartney, jeden z głównych wro- tegoż gdzieś w głębi gazety, lecz gów lokalu 51-go CIO, przedstawi- nie mogła ukryć faktu, że zapłacił

Prasa detroicka starała się



UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER-DETROIT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Rozpoczęta w zeszłym tygodniu kampanja reorganizacyjna, mająca na celu uczynienie z każdego robotnika fabryki Plymouth dobrze stojącym członkiem lokalu 51-go UAW-CIO, postępuje z błyskawiczną szybkością, gdyż setki byłych członków zgłosiło się na członków.

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Prezydent lokalu, "Pop" Edelen, przepowiedział, że ilość robotników, którzy zgłoszą się w przyszłym tygodniu, będzie jeszcze większa niż ta grupa robotnicza, która już zrozumiała, iż jedyną obroną robotnika jest w należeniu do UAW-CIO.

### ZEZNANIA KOBIET

Podług zeznań kobiet, p. Evelyn Rogers z pn. 548 Brady St., jej siostry, p. Tommy May Harris z pn. 1971 East Canfield Ave. i p. Sarah Simms z pod adresu na Brady ulicy, McCartney ścigał je w swym automobilu przez osiem ulic i wreszcie zastąpił im drogę przez wjechanie na chodnik obok zaułka.

Wszystkie Murzynki są mężatczworga dzieci. Są one szanujące E się kobiety i nie mają za sobą F żadnego rekordu policyjnego, ani też nigdy nie były wmieszane w pogwałcenie praw. POLICJA ŚLEDZI "PATA"

Gdy McCartney próbował uratować swą skórę przez rzucenie oskarżenia na honor Murzynek, przyznawszy się, że był pijanym, policjant zeznał, że śledził Mc Cartneya przez kilka ulic i nie wtrącał się dopóki wielki "100 procentowy Amerykanin" nie zaczepił kobiet.

Kobiety zeznały zarazem, że Mc Cartney przyrzekł dać \$10 każdej, gdyby odmówiły składania zeznań przeciwko niemu w sądzie. BAJKA MCCARTNEYA

Bajkę, jaką wymyślił McCart-

#### WIEKSZE WPŁATY

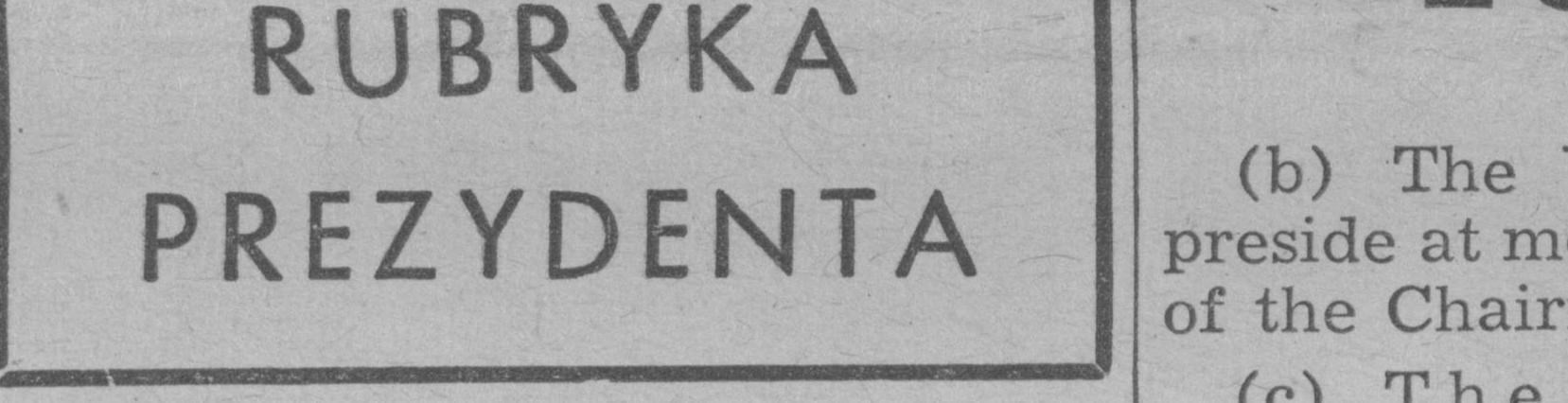
Sekretarz finansowy lokalu, Mike Duletsky, powiedział, że opłaty członkowskie zwiększały się poważnie od ostatnich świąt oraz że on spodziewa się jeszcze większych opłat w przyszłych tygodniach.

Mając każdego szczerego robotnika fabryki Plymouth jako członka lokalu, zdobycze unji, jakie dotąd pozyskano, będą bezpieczniejsze i wykręcanie się od warunków kontraktu ze strony korporacji będzie pominięte. Egzekutywa lokalu zamierza uczynić z lokalu najsilniejszą twierdzę unjonizmu w przemyśle automobilowym przy współpracy i poparciu stewardów. i czynnego członkostwa w fabryce. Wszyscy robotnicy fabryki Plymouth, którzy dotąd nie są członkami lokalu, a chcą stać się członkami, powinni pamiętać, że z dniem 31-go stycznia ubiega termin kampanji na bieżących warunkach. Byli członkowie mogą odzyskać członkostwo po opłace-(b) The Vice Chairman shall, the Local, Chairman of the Stew- niu dwudolarowego podatku

## Z Jakiego Punktu na zbieranie jakichkolwiek skła-dek na posiadłościach kompanji. Widzenia?

#### **Pisze FRANK DANOWSKI** Przewodniczący Komitetu Fabrycznego

wiamy się dlaczego zrazu korpo- w skład którego wchodzą p. K. T. ancy that he be recalled. nam na to pozwolić. Pytaliśmy wał przez kilkanaście lat w chusię o pozwolenie dwukrotnie i dych latach, tuż poprzedzających mittee for Law and Order, oraz dwukrotnie odmówiono nam. liła na zebranie składki dla na- jest "tuż za skrętem ulicy?" Czy ting Company. ty. Dlaczego przeto interesuje się tów, gdy ci żądali wypłacenia kanie zapomogą w sumie \$2.50 nie wciągną nas w swoje rzeż. tak głęboko korporacja Chryslera bonusu. zbieraniem składek na Finlandje? HOOVER kolwiek to być może, my, robotni- bywa wkrótce do Detroit na za- rurę do Boga. dzi. Wciąż powtarzamy:



#### Pisze "POP" EDELEN

Uniści zastanawiają się nad Od chwili zawarcia pierwszej of the Council. The Secretarydziwną przyjaźnią, jaką obdarzają umowy w 1937 r. wasz lokal nie- Treasurer shall notify all mem-McCartneya faszysta G. L. K. jednokrotnie żądał od korporacji bers of the Council of the time and Smith i Rev. J. Frank Norris. Czy Plymouth przyznania przywileju place of all meetings. Rev. Norris pozwoli mu nadal na —a raczej powinienem powiedzieć d() The Sergeant-at-arms shall the organization and maintenance zebrania zabijaków w swym ko- prawa-do zbierania składek w check the attendance and assist of a chapter of the Women's Auxściele? Czy Smith będzie nadal fabryce na różne zasługujące pochwalić go i przedstawiać jako parcia sprawy. Nastawaliśmy na przedstawiciela pracy na swych to, aby przyznano nam prawo zebraniach? Co myśli obecnie o zbierania składek dla wielu członswym wodzu ta garstka robotni- ków naszych, którzy spędzają dnie for three successtive meetings, the ków AFP w fabryce Plymouth? w szpitalach z powodu uszkodzeń Chyba teraz ci z pośród nich, któ- lub choroby. Żądaliśmy prawa na rych wprowadzono w błąd, nie zbieranie składki dla Polski, gdy będą się stykać z tym złowrogim ten kraj był najechany, lecz jezabijakiem. Jak długo szeregowcy dyną odpowiedzią korporacji na skrzętnie zatuszować przestępstwo te żądania było proste "NIE"-że ards Council. regulamin korporacji nie pozwala

#### PUSZKI NA KOLEKTĘ

moc" dla Findlandji.

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preside at meetings in the absence ards Council, or by a petition wstępnego z dodatkiem \$1 poof the Chairman.

(c) The Secretary - Treasurer bers of the Stewards Council. shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Council and all records

his place on the Stewards Council By-Laws of Local 51. Stewards Council shall recomthe absence may be excused for reasons acceptable to the Stew-

Section 6. In case of a serious infraction of the rules governing the Steward Council, the Local By-Laws, or the Constitution of Parę dni temu zauważyliśmy the International Union, United puszki na kolektę po całej fabryce Automobile Workers of America, w celu zbierania składek na "po- by a member of the Stewards Council. The Stewards Council My, robotnicy polscy, zastana- Po pierwsze, na czele komitetu, shall recommend to his constituracja Chryslera wstawia pudełka Keller i p. Herman Weckler, stoi Section 7. The Stewards Counna kolekte w swych zakładach na najbardziej reakcyjny wróg Pra- cil shall meet at least once each Laws and bring them to the next fundusz dla Finlandji? Gdy chcie- cy, nasz były prezydent Herbert month. Special meetings of the Local Union meeting where they liśmy zebrać składkę na pomoc Hoover. Nie sądzę, że robotnicy Stewards Council may be called at shall be acted upon.) dla Polski, korporacja nie chciała zapomnieli o roli, jaką on odgry- the discretion of the President of

signed by twenty-five (25) mem- datku za miesiąc grudzień. Section 8. Fifty (50) members of the Stewards Council shall con-

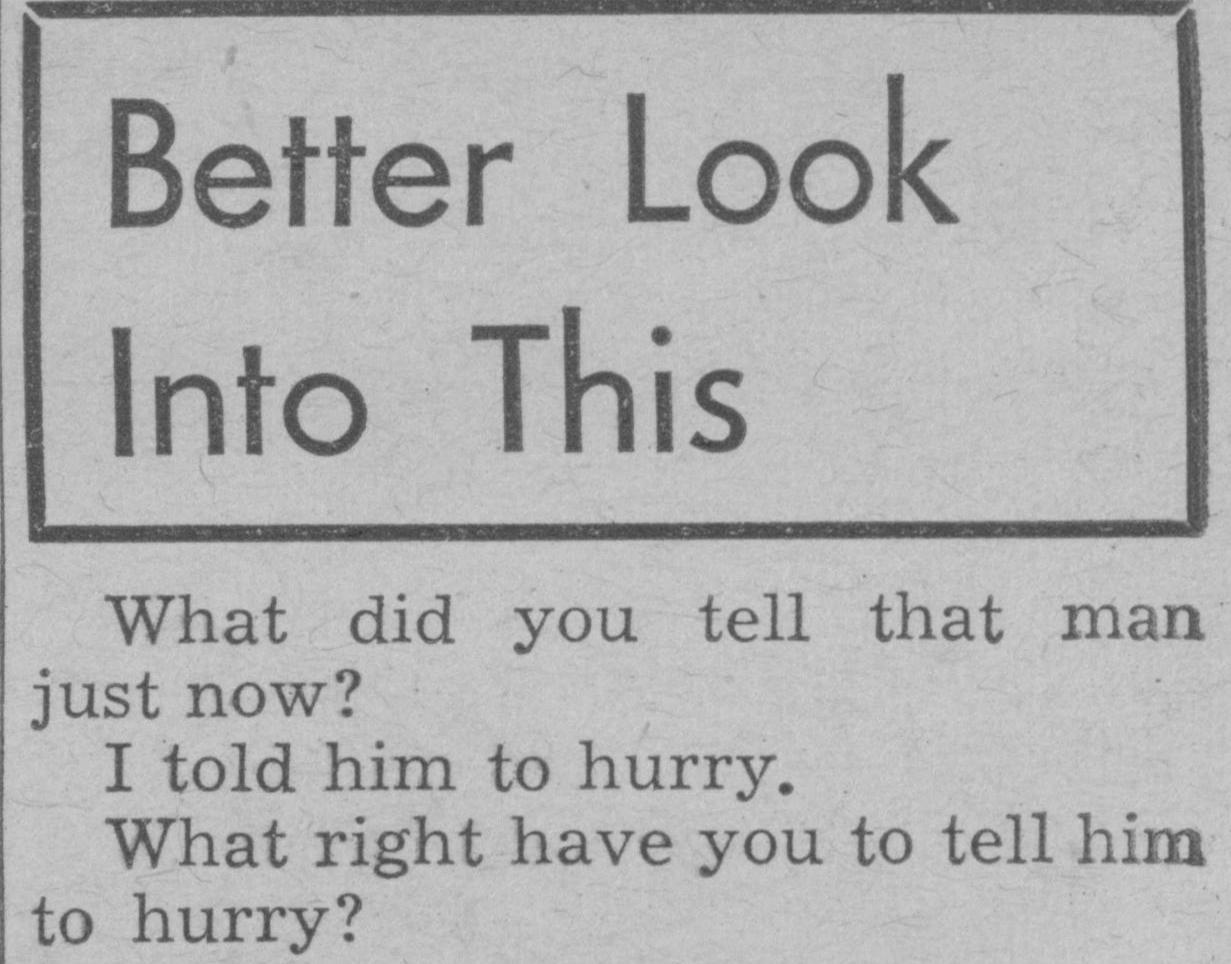
stitute a quorum. Article 28 Women's Auxiliary

This Local Union shall aid in the Chairman in preserving order. | iliary, provided that the By-Laws Section 5. If a member of the of the Women's Auxiliary do not Stewards Council fails to occupy | conflict with the provisions of the

#### Article 29

Where these By-Laws do not mend to his constituents that he conform with the constitution of be recalled, except in cases where the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, the International Union Constitution shall take precedence.

Submitted by the BY-LAWS COMMITTEE, Local No. 51, A. Figg, Wm. MacDonald, Alex Mac Intyre. WORKERS OF AMERICA WORKERS OF AMERI (NOTE: All members please



I pay him to hurry. How much do you pay him? Four dollars a day. Where do you get the money

to pay him? I sell products.

Who makes the products?

He does. How many products does he make in a day?

Ten dollars worth.

INTERNATIONAL UNION, him, he pays you six dollars a day to stand around telling him to hurry?

> Well, but I own the machines. How did you get the machines? Sold products and bought them. Who makes the products? Shut up! He might hear you!

"The Yanks Are Not Coming."

wybuch kryzysu w 1929 r. Pamię- Mrs. Koebel, właścicielki skiebow- Wojenne Korporacja zarazem nie pozwo- tacie o jego haśle, że dobrobyt skiej fabryki Diamond Tool Cut-

grupę znaną jako Detroit Com- wie angielskie.

save this copy of the proposed By-

# Guziczki Anty-

Guziczki z hasłem "The Yanks szych własnych braci unijnych, on powołał do życia wówczas Chciałbym zaproponować kor- Are Not Coming" (Amerykanie między nimi robotnicy pochoktórzy zachorowali lub pozosta- komitety dla niesienia pomocy poracji Plymouth, iż, jeżeli nagle Nie Przybędą), które sprzedaje się dzenia polskiego, zaproponowali w szpitalu. Nawet gdy pra- wygłodzonym miljonom ludu, któ- zmiększyła serce na potrzeby w fabryce, są wyłącznie w celu cujący obok nas towarzysz pracy re miały prawo żądania pomocy ludu, niech zbierze składkę dla stwierdzenia faktu, że nie chcemy umrze, nam nie wolno zebrać wię- od swego rządu? Bynajmniej. A wdów stanu Michigan, którym gu- mieć absolutnie nic do czynienia cej niż \$10 dla jego rodziny, acz- wreszcie jest to ten sam Herbert bernator Dickinson obciął zapo- z wojną imperjalistyczną w Eurokolwiek rodzina ta może być w Hoover, który wypędził z Wa- mogi o 40 procent oraz które obec- pie. Im więcej te guziczki będą też nie. Z zamiarem poinforwielkiej potrzebie. Pieniądze ze- szyngtonu weteranów przy pomo- nie w niektórych wypadkach mu- noszone, tem więcej będzie wiebrane muszą być wydane na kwia- cy ognia, gazu łzawiącego i bagne- szą odżywiać się i płacić za miesz- dział świat, że kraje europejskie tygodniowo, względnie dla 1,000 Guziczki te są nabyte od Unji do dalszego wydawania stronidzieci-kalek, których wysłano do Marynarzy CIO po cenie trzech cy polskiej. Wezwijcie polskich Czy to nie jest próba podburzenia Nie sądzę, że pan Hoover zmie- domu z Ann Arbor, niektórych w centów dla lokalu. Sprzedaje się braci unistąw, aby uczynili ponagonki wojennej i rozpoczęcia nił swe poglądy wobec robotników gipsie, z rozporządzenia guberna- je po pięć centów, a dodatkowe dobnie. Listy mogą być wysłakampanji na przygotowanie nas i ludzi potrzebujących w tym kra- tora, który znalazł na tyle łaski dwa centy będą zużyte na zakup ne po polsku lub po angielsku do przystąpienia do wojny? Co- ju, zważywszy na fakt, że on przy- w niebie, że pozyskał prywatną literatury dla Wydziału Oświatowego lokalu Plymouth. Ani cent Beacon, 2121 Gratiot Aveue, cy polscy, nie lubimy. To śmier- proszenie Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, "Miłość bliźniego ma swe po- ze sprzedaży tych guziczków nie Plymouth Local 51, UAW-CIO, która zorganizowała wigilancką czątki w domu"—mówi przysło- będzie wysłany do obcego kraju. Detroit. Wszystko idzie do kasy unijnej.

## **Robotnicy** Polscy Uwaga!

Niektórzy członkowie nasi, a wali nam zniesienie stronicy polskiej w organie Lokalu Plymouth. Nie wiemy, czy wam podoba się stronica polska, czy mowania nas w tej sprawie, wzywamy was do napisania listu do Lokalu z poleceniami, co na adres: Editor, Plymouth

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# Corporation Storm Troops

Plant protection men are acting like stormtroopers these days. Although they wear grey shirts they behave as if they were some of Hitler's brown-shirted sluggers. They have recently carried on a vicious campaign, intimidating and bulldozing workers and stewards.

Plymouth Local 51 does no believe that these plant protection men are following the policy of the Chrysler Corporation and that their actions should be brought to the attention of the Chrysler officials. If these plant protection men are following the corporation's policy by acting the way they have been doing lately then the corporation was not acting in good faith when it signed a contract with the UAW-CIO.



Felix J. "Pat" McCartney, (extreme right) in Judge W. Skillman's Recorders Court with the three Negro women he was convicted of molesting at 3 a. m. on Hastings street. McCartney admitted he had been drinking previous to accosting the three women. He was fined \$25 for his escapade. This man is a friend and ally of Gerald L. K. Smith and Rev. J. Frank Norris.

# McCartney Fined For Molesting

The great "200 per cent American" Felix J. "Pat" McCartney, a chief enemy of the CIO Local 51, Labor spokesman for fascist Gerald L. K. Smith, and close companion of Rev. J. Frank Norris, executive board member of the rump AFL outfit, and a notorious goon was apprehended by the Detroit police at 3 a. m. Wednesday morning on Hastings street when he molested three Negro women, after following them in his car for several blocks. The great "200 per cent American" McCartney was convicted of molesting the women and was fined \$25 by Recorder's Court Judge W. Skillman, and left the courtroom in tears. According to the women, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, 548 Brady street; her sister, Mrs, Tommy May Harris, 1971 East Canfield ave; and Mrs. Sarah Simms of the Brady street address, McCartney folowed them in his car for eight blocks and finally blocked their path by driving across the sidewalk in an alley-way. All of the Negro women are married and one is the mother of four children. They are of respectable character and have no police records, nor have they ever been involved in trouble with the law.

## No Joke

If the New York papers that recently reported how national guardsmen caught cold from lack of overshoes were subject to laws like Canada's war regulations, the publishers would be (or could be) arrested like Bro. Charles Mil-, lard, for making statements "intended or likely to prejudice recruiting."



STILL WITH US -

#### POLICE TRAIL PAT

When McCartney tried to excuse his actions by assailing the character of these respectable women, after admitting he had been drinking previously, a Chairman, Educational Committee police officer testified he had fol-The Educational Classes have lowed McCartney for several blocks and hadn't interfered until was announced in the last issue the great "200 per cent American" stopped the women.

The women testified that Mctional office to become more Cartney had offered to pay them thoroughly acquainted with the \$10 each, if they would refuse schedule and the Local's educa- to testify against him in the case. The cock and bull story that are anxious that each member McCartney fixed up to excuse court room was not believed by the judge, probably due to the good reputation of the women, and the fact that their testimony was supported by the policeman who had followed McCartney. Union members are wondering about the strange friendship G. L. K. Smith and Rev. J. Frank Norris have with McCartney. Will Rev. Norris still permit him to hold goon meetings in his church? Will Smith still praise him and introduce him as his Labor spokesmen at his meetings? What do the handful of workers in the AFL dual outfit think of their leader now? The confused and honset ones among them certainly won't continue to cling to this disreputable goon man. And How long will the rank and file AFL members tolerate such leadership? The Detroit Newspapers did their best to cover up for McCartburying it in the back pages, but they couldn't cover up the fact that he was convicted.



should register for a class either his actions when he entered the on economics, labor history, duties of stewards or parliamentary procedure. And don't forget we have now arranged for a new class in Labor journalism. Our slogan should be, "Unity through knowledge" - especially at this period of national upheaval when labor hating forces are uniting to destroy good American organizations. PROGRAM

Educational

By ERIC DEARNLEY

been completely rescheduled, as

of the Plymouth paper. We urge

all members to visit the Educa-i

tional program as a whole. We

Your educational department has mapped out a program of activity for the spring months that should receive the support of everyone. This program is cultural, educational, and entertaining and should do much toward unifying Local 51.

Come to classes! Register now! Become active in your department! Speak and sell to your brothers the need for education. Become acquainted with our plans for your future leisure hours. Drop into the educational ney, failing to print the story, or office and let's become more acquainted.

Monday 11 a.m. (for afternoon shift); 7 p.m. (for day and midnight shifts) Parliamentary pro-

Detroit Newspapers also failed to print photographs of McCartney, although their photographer took plenty of them. Imagine what they would have done had this goon been a member of the CIO! McCartney is a Plymouth worker on leave from the corporation who was been a notorious troublemaker in the CIO auto workers union previous to his expulsion and tie-up with the rump outfit.

## America's Problem No. 1-Unemployment

There cannot be any permanent prosperity or industrial peace in this nation as long as we have staring us in the face the misery and suffering of 91/2 million unemployed people.

We recommend that the President of the United States immediately convene a conference of the responsible leaders from the Government, industry, labor and agriculture, who should be commandeered by the Government to work at this problem until some concrete plans have been formulated to solve America's problem No.

-CIO's 1940 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.

cedure and public speaking.

Tuesday 11 a.m. (for afternoon shift); 7 p.m. (for day and midnight shifts)Industrial unionism, collective bargaining, duties of stewards.

Wednesday 11 a.m. (for afternoon shift); 7 p.m.(for day and midnight shifts) Labor economics. Thursday 11 a.m. (for afternoon shift); 7 p.m. (for day and midnight shifts) History of the Ameri- HIGH COURT OK'S PICKETS can Labor Movement.

Friday 11 a.m. (for afternoon shift); 7 p.m. (for day and midnight shifts) Labor Journalism.

President's Column (Continued from page 1-A)

Governor Dickinson and now in Guardia act, prohibiting the use some instances have to live and of injunctions in labor disputes, pay rent on \$2.50 per week, or prevailed. for the 1,000 crippled children who were sent home from Ann The Book & Magazine Guild in Arbor, many of them in plaster New York held an auction of obcasts by the same man who is jets d'art, which it described as privileged to commute with ranging from "vases to vahses." heaven through a private pipe-| To help, we suppose, needy line. "Charity begins at home." | cases and worth cahses.

WASHINGTON. The supreme court upheld a circuit court decision dismissing an anti-picketing injunction against a CIO Fur Workers local brought by an AFL local. The lower court held there had been a labor dispute at the plant and that the Norris-La-