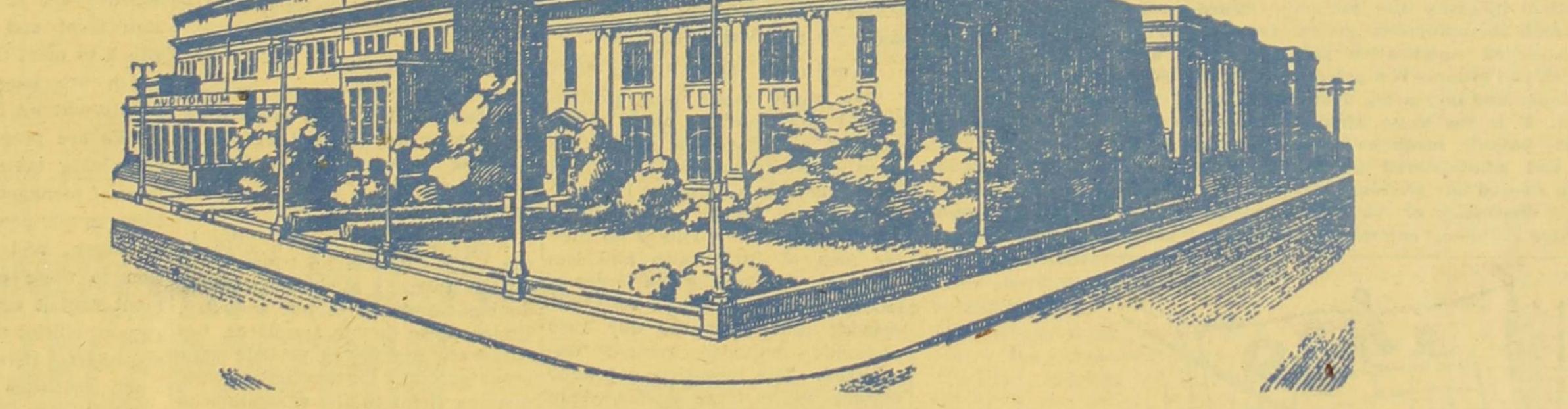
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|                        |                   | JULY, 194          |                  |                   |                 |

## Convention goes to work on

# "Unfinished Business on Democracy's Calendar"



## MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM, SCENE OF 12TH UAW-CIO CONVENTION

# Ford, Chrysler Negotiations Begin; Both Sound Off in "No" Letters Page Two

# Taft-Hartley Repeal Fails; Labor Points To '50 Polls Page Five

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

# Ford Talks Bring Nothing But Letters; Local Unions Start Taking Strike Votes

Ford Locals throughout the nation started taking strike results showed an overwhelming majority favoring strike action unless the company agrees to a fair and equitable settlement of the union's demands.

Bannon, director of the UAW- economy." CIO Ford Department, presented to the company the union's detailed pension and health security proposals.

#### EXTEND PACT

In the meantime, the company and the union have agreed to extend the contract on a day-to-day basis if agreement has not been reached by July 15, date of the contract's expiration. Negotiations will continue through the convention, but Bannon has announced that a meeting of the National UAW-CIO Ford Council and of delegates from Ford locals to the > convention will be held in Milwaukee Saturday, July 16. In a series of letters to President Walter P. Reuther, John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president in charge of industrial relations, has pleaded that the company cannot afford to meet the Ford workers' demands and has made the fantastic suggestion that present wage rates and other economic conditions be maintained for a period of 18 months, but reviewed in the light of the cost-of-living index each six-month period.

The last two weeks in June, the 1932, but, if you recall, that did not union negotiators, headed by Ken result in any stabilization of our

## **UPSIDE-DOWN ECONOMICS**

Reuther told Bugas that "the upside-down economics which concentrate more and more wealth in the hands of the few who already denying increased purchasing power to the many who need it brought on the crash of 1929 and the tragic years of depression that followed. "Unemployment is growing today because the American people as a whole do not have enough money to spend for goods and services to provide the purchasing power needed to sustain a full employment economy. Workers are getting too little in wages-not too much. Failure to increase purchasing power and worker security will only intensify, not relieve, the unemployment situation." Reuther pointed out that last November Henry Ford II publicly recognized the need of Ford workers for higher wages. He told Bugas it was difficult to reconcile the latter's current position with the one taken by Ford.

# votes last week after several weeks of negotiations produced nothing more tangible from the Ford Motor Company than a series of letters to the union pleading poverty. First reported Chrysler Negotiations Get Started Amid Usual Company Cries of "No"

Chrysler wage reopening negotiations began July 6 following the expected claim by the corporation that "wages" meant hourly rates-and nothing more.

Chrysler also echoed the Ford Motor Company's propaganda that any benefits for the workers at this time would "be bad for the economy," and would "prevent a downward adjustment have more than they need while of costs that the country so badly needs."



July, 1949

#### FANTASY

fantasy."

proposal is unacceptable because it facts of life. will further intensify the factors "Ford workers tasted of the bit-

#### COUNTERFEIT SECURITY

"Fundamentally," Reuther said Reuther informed Bugas that his in his letter, "what you claim to proposal was "another flight into offer the Ford workers is job secu-"The need of the Ford worker their economic demands. But the for security and increased wages is 'security' which you offer is counreal and compelling. It cannot be terfeit. It is something which you ignored or postponed," Reuther cannot guarantee to deliver because said in his reply to Bugas. "Your it is contrary to the basic economic

UAW-CIO Chrysler Department Director Norman Matthews quickly replied, pointing to Chrysler's distribution of millions of dollars in bonuses and indirect wage increases to the brass hats, "No doubt your interest in the 'economic good of the employees' is restricted or limited to a select few who already have more than they need."

Matthews also rejected the company's contention that hourly rates of pay was the only proper subject for negotiation under the terms of the present agreement, and insisted hourly rates, were in "conformance with the terms of the agreement.'

The National Chrysler Conference, meeting in Detroit last month, had unanimously gone on cars."

record for inclusion of pensions and a medical-hospitalization plan in the wage demands to be made on the corporation.

"Certainly the Chrysler Corporathat demands for pensions and tion cannot be serious about its health security, as well as increased mention of downward cost adjustment," Matthews said "when the Chrysler Corporation is the only one of the major auto manufacturers which has failed in the past year to reduce the prices of its

"Look at it this way, J. B. - It's upside down to bamboozle our workmen!"

Negotiations are in progress at the Highland Park offices of the corporation in Detroit.

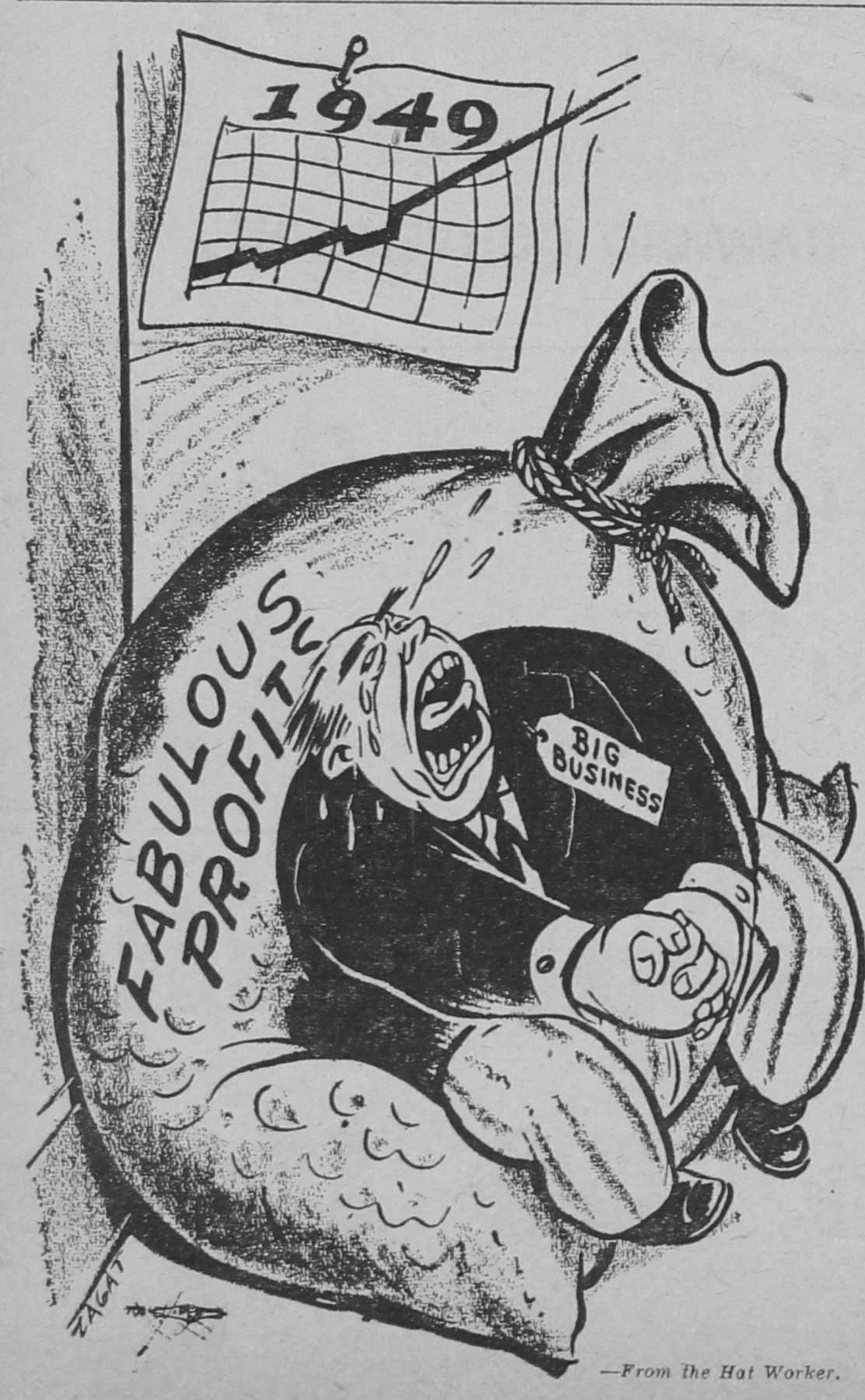


President Walter P. Reuther called on convention delegates to top of the agenda. The profits of stand firmly behind the union's demands for pensions, health industry are at an unprecedented high level and management can security and wage increases. afford to meet these just demands, Reuther's report to the convention said: which are long overdue, out of "We must make our position? crystal clear that the needs of the ble, "we shall, at the same time, profits without increasing prices. workers and the need of the na- be working for national legislation "We are prepared to sit at the tional economy as a whole requires covering retirement and health and bargaining table with representathat economic concessions be made medical care." tives of management and do every-/ in order to bolster the nation's DOUBLE STANDARDS thing in our power to work out an purchasing power. This is no time The report continued: "We in intelligent and constructive solufor men of little faith and less the UAW-CIO are no longer willcourage to be leading the forces of ing to tolerate a continuation of tion to these problems. Managelabor. All of the sound economic double standards in our industry. ment cannot continue to shirk its reasons that presented our 1949 Under these double standards, top responsibilities to its workers. We economic demands remain un- corporate executives provide genare hopeful that we will be able to changed. The negative economic erous pensions for themselves while factors which have developed in denying them to the workers who work out these matters through our national economy do not in rational and peaceful collective cannot possibly save for their old any way detract from the needs age out of current earnings. These bargaining. However, if manageout of which our demands grew double standards are economically ment continues in its refusal to in the first place. As a matter of stupid and morally indefensible, meet the problems of the workers, fact, all negative economic factors and we are determined to mobilize we shall be prepared to use all the only serve to sharpen and emphaweapons possessed by free labor. the full power and resources of our union to win pension plans and

tern which you propose is a pattern that kind of bargain again." for continued and increasing unem-Ford Motor Company cut wages in | cal job of collective bargaining."

out of which unemployment grows. terness and insecurity of the last "The so-called 'stabilization' pat- depression, and they will not accept

In reply to Bugas' latest letter, ployment. It is the same kind of which was simply a restatement of economic patent medicine pre- his several earlier ones, Reuther scribed and administered by the concluded by saying, "I suggest men who steered our economy into that we curtail our correspondence the tragic depression of 1929. The course and get on with the practi-



size the compelling necessity in support of our demands."

social security for our people in Reuther called the demands a coming negotiations. We are tak-"part of a fight on two fronts," and ing pension and social security high with human beings-too old that while demands were being plans out of the category of fringe to work, but too young to die-who pressed across the bargaining ta- demands and putting them at the are living reminders of the injus-

GM, DU PONTS HIT BY

## SCRAP HEAP

"The industrial scrap-heap is piled tices which workers have endured under an industrial system in which machines and animals get the tenderest care while workers are lucky to get a pat on the back or a gold button when their maxi. mum usefulness to the profitmakers has ended. "All the reasons that made our demands sound in January, 1949, make them doubly sound in July, 1949. We will be asked to pull back -not to 'rock the economic boat' in anticipation of a recession. That U. S. Rubber has been forced by a recession is possible is shown by charges that the three companies treat will simply make inevitable manage to meet nearly all of their the depression courted with arrant materials requirements by trading economic stupidity by short-sight-"The profits of our industry in 1948 were at an all-time high. Cor-GM and U. S. Rubber have been poration executives have voted workers and their families."

## **U.S. ANTI-TRUST SUIT**

CHICAGO (LPA)-The close links between three giant U.S. corporations, all substantially controlled by the fabulously wealthy Du Pont Family, would be served if the Justice Depart ment wins the suit it started in Federal Court here recently.

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours, Gen-

eral Motors and U. S. Rubber Co.

were charged with violating the anti-trust laws, and the govern- Du Pont to give special low prices the increasing unemployment figment seeks an order to the Du for tires to GM for equipping its ures; but, any tendency on our Pont family to sell all of its stock new cars. In fact, the government part to become frightened and rein GM and U. S. Rubber.

## CONTROLS GM

Du Pont owns 22.7 per cent of GM's shares, and the GM dividends in 1948 represented \$42,300,000 of the \$157,400,000 earned by Du Pont. to make autos.

among themselves without giving ed, profit-hungry industrialists. outside suppliers a chance to compete.

In addition, the government charg- forced by Du Pont to expand their themselves high salaries, fat boes that Du Pont has tied up all of lines of manufacturing from auto nuses and generous pension plans. the contracts to supply GM and and tires to such things as house- They cannot defend or justify a U. S. Tire with chemicals, paint, hold appliances-thus providing continuation of the double standplastics and other products needed new markets for Du Pont products, ards that deny security to the the government charges.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

Page 3

# **Reuther Asks Convention to Finish** Business on Democracy's Calendar

# **Convention Hears Report on** Huge Gains in Organization

"This has been the most successful period of organizing" progress since the union's earliest days."

So said President Reuther's report to the 12th UAW-CIO Convention, which listed 366 new shops and units added to the union's strength since the November, 1947, Convention.



MILWAUKEE—The approximately 2,400 delegates to the Twelfth UAW-CIO Constitutional Convention, meeting here July 10-16, have been asked by President Walter P. Reuther to speak out in clear and unmistakable language on eleven major items of "unfinished business on democracy's calendar."

President Reuther listed these items in the introduction to his report to what was predicted to be the most important and most unified convention in the history of the UAW-CIO.

The 2,400 delegates attending represent better than a million members and reports of organizational progress since the last convention shows 366 new shops organized. The net increase in dues-paying membership during the same period is approximately 125,000.

Reuther estimated the membership gain to be more than 125,000.

The bulk of the new shops came? into the union through National jor Ford plants, the 13 agricultural elections where formal certifica- as Borg-Warner and Auto-Lite. table.)

Labor Relations Board elections- implement victories, the 11,000 there were 323. The rest of the 366 added die casting workers and the was made up of Canadian units, progress in organizing the unorrecognition without elections and ganized major parts suppliers such

Motors Corporation, the four ma- security clauses."

tion has not yet been made. (See "In addition to organization of new plants," the report said, "we Reuther singled out for special have substantially increased our mention the 30 election victories in membership in plants already orplants and units of the General ganized but not covered by union

Conventions

100.0

Vote

9,484

## **BARGAINING ELECTIONS**

#### Votes Cast Between 11th and 12th Conventions Vote Per Cent For the UAW-CIO 78,630 61.5 18,610 For other unions\_ 30,350 23.8 No union \_\_\_\_\_ 18,776 14.7 10,229 Total valid

votes cast\_\_ 127,756 38,323 100.0

## Elections Won

**Convention to Hear** Murray, Roosevelt Between 10th and 11th Per Cent 48.6 24.7 Convention in Milwaukee: 26.7 Monday, July 11, Philip Murray,

President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Tuesday, July 12, Leon Keyserling, Vice-Chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers.

"Our convention meets at a critical period in the struggle to build lasting prosperity in America and lasting peace in the world," Reuther said. "The specific problems that confront us are part of the total problem that challenges free men and free institutions all over the world.

"We must develop the necessary social mechanism so that we can resolve the basic conflict in a free society by democratic means to the end that all people may enjoy a full measure of both economic security and political freedom. Hungry and desperate people all over the world look to America for the answer. They know we have the tools to do the job. The challenge before us is to use these tools to produce for people in peace as we used them to produce for war.

"In our search for both bread and freedom, the totalitarianism of neither Fascism nor Communism offer the answer; nor does a return Following are the principal to the boom and bust economics of speakers at the 12th UAW-CIO a reckless system of laissez-faire,' Reuther continued.

> The eleven points of unfinished business on democracy's calendar Reuther listed as follows:

1. We must end the double economic standards in American industry that give generous pension plans to the high paid corporation executives who don't need them, while denying them to the workers who need them. 2. We must remove the economic barriers to good health through the enactment of a national health program, supplemented in each industry through employer-financed health security plans obtained through collective bargaining.

\$1.00 per hour will be adequate or satisfactory.

6. An expanded federal social security program must provide for increased benefits and broader coverage,

7. The Civil Rights Program must be more than a slogan. It must be enacted in full so that every American, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, may enjoy equal opportunity in every aspect of American life.

8. We must launch a comprehensive national housing program and supplement current construction methods by the use of idle government-owned plants to provide needed jobs and make available mass-produced, low-cost, high-quality homes to millions of American families who are now denied decent housing.

9. We must launch long-range public works programs to provide employment and to develop our river valleys and our natural resources.



| Be               | etween 11<br>Conve | th and 12th<br>ntions |           | th and 11th entions |  |
|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------|--|
|                  | Elections          | Per Cent              | Elections | Per Cent            |  |
| For the UAW-CIO  | 323                | 64.4                  | 100       | 55.9                |  |
| For other unions | 72                 | 14.4                  | 45        | 25.2                |  |
| No union         | 105                | 21.2                  | 33        | 18.9                |  |
| Total elections  | 500                | 100.0                 | 178       | 100.0               |  |

## AUTO INDUSTRY HOLDS FAVORABLE POSITION

"Profit-wise, production-wise and market-wise, the auto industry is in an outstandingly favorable position," President Reuther reported to the convention.

"Profits of the industry during ly profitable years. Out of these profits are seven companies as a CAN BOOST ECONOMY record.

the first quarter of this year loss of jobs or declining income. showed no reflection of the general If a downward spiral can be avoiddecline which was already under ed in the economy as a whole, it way in the rest of the economy. will be a long time before the auto Seven producers of passenger cars corporations find themselves in the reported profits after taxes at the plight of the radio and washing rate of over \$700 million a year as machine manufacturers-provided, compared with \$603 million in 1948 of course, that they reduce prices and \$417 million in 1947, both high- quickly enough and sharply enough. group could have granted economic "These factors make the auto concessions to their workers equiv- industry the strategic front in 1949 alent to 43 per cent of present collective bargaining negotiations. hourly wages and they still would At present high levels of operation, have had a return of 8 per cent on the major auto producers have Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. their investment. In view of still much to lose and little to gain from increasing production rates, profits resistance to our union's demands for the second quarter, when re- to the point where they precipitate ported, may prove to be substan- strike action on the part of their tially higher than the first quarter employes as the only answer. By to the buying power of an economy

Wednesday, July 13, Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and former executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

Thursday, July 14, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President and Representative from New York's 20th Congressional District.

3. Wages must be increased out of the scandalous profits of American industry so that the buying power of the American people can be expanded to permit the purchase of the things that our factories and farms are able to produce.

4. We must work toward the achievement of a guaranteed annual wage for all wage earners throughout American industry. Only on the basis of an adequate guaranteed income can we sustain the purchasing power necessary to insure full employment and full production.

5. We must press for immediate enactment of minimum wage legislation. Nothing less than

10. Unemployment compensation must be increased both with respect to benefits and coverage. Federal standards should be applied in all states.

11. Taxes should be reduced for the low income groups, thus diverting tax reduction into purchasing power in the hands of America's most needy families.

Reuther warned the delegates that "we are already skating on dangerously thin economic ice." He pointed to the five million unemployed Americans who will be joined by tens of thousands of students who have just graduated from the high schools and colleges of the nation.

"We must move with realism and determination to restore full employment and full production by increasing the purchasing power of the American people," he said. "Depressions are man made and we must act now to avoid the tragic mistakes of 1929 and the dark years of despair that followed. We can drift to depression, war and disaster. We nfust plan, work and fight for peace, prosperity and abundance."

#### GOOD SHAPE

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1857

"Internally the industry is in to the entire economy with advan- concessions won by workers this Republicans tried to exhaust pro- in Washington understood: good shape. The dangers come tage to themselves as well as to year will not be cancelled out by labor representatives with Big "The people spoke at the last from outside. The auto industry their employes. Indications by auto price rises. cannot isolate itself from the ef- manufacturers that they have "The auto corporations are in a were determined to hold firm and ison (Little T-H) Act. The people fects of declining activity in the enough faith in the future to take position to provide leadership to an sweated out the night as Republi- of Missouri, like the rest of Amerrest of the economy. If the cur- on additional costs at this time will economy floundering on the verge cans talked on. Some took naps, re- lea, elected those who were opposed rent economic decline gathers mo- encourage hope in other manufac- of disaster. They can voluntarily moved their shoes and stockings, to this type of legislation." mentum, some potential customers turers who are on the point of cut- make good on their protestations and munched food in the crucial The final vote came at day-break will be forced to use up for cur- ting back their own production and of concern for the national welfare vigil. rent living expenses the savings laying off their workers. The or they can show that they are in While Republicans charged labor voted down. The result: 18 to 12 to protect themselves in the event of pressure on employers in other in- thing."

dustries to do likewise and the end result will be a substantial addition meeting our demands without un- in trouble for lack of buying Taft-Hartley Act.

due resistance, they can give both power. The time for unrestrained a psychological and material boost price gouging is past and economic ferson City bolted the door, as St. Louis, told the body what few

set aside for car purchase while granting of our demands by the sympathy with those who look 'on of threatening reprisals unless the repeal the state's slave labor bill. others will hold on to their cash to auto corporations will intensify a little depression' as a healthy senators voted for repeal, Sen. An- The Missouri House previously votthony Webbe, a Democrat from ed for repeal.

## "SHOW-ME" STATE SHOWS U.S.; **REPEALS ITS ANTI-LABOR LAW**

While labor was getting knifed by Congress in Washington, it could look at Missouri with satisfaction. There, state senators broke up a night-long filibuster to repeal Missouri's "Little" in here all

The Speaker of the Senate in Jef-

Business oratory. The Democrats election. They repudiated the Mad-

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200

## UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

July, 1949

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## **UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER** Wrong Men Hold Slight Edge in Congress; OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, affiliated Sees Good Chance for 39 Changes in '50 By NATHAN ROBERTSON

bor faces the fact that, despite all its efforts in last year's that is more friendly to business than to labor and the consumer. What is labor going to do about it?

Congress. David Lawrence has spelled out in his confidential letter to businessmen what kind of Congress this is. He says it, like the Reinstead of labor, is dominated by business, rather than labor, and tively well-entrenched Republicans.

WASHINGTON (LPA)-La- because labor skimmed the cream | land and Hagerstown. The Cumoff last year. It elected scores of berland labor forces have tradition-Congressmen all over the country ally been Republican, but are -but its victories came in the swinging around-and by next year election, it still has a Congress easier districts, where the over- should be fairly solid against turn of votes did not have to be Beall. large. Next year it will tackle some of the tougher districts, and forces did not get organized until

What are the chances? By and large, the overturns next year must come in the so-called solid south against comparatively well enpublican 80th, listens to business trenched Democrats, or in the north and west against comparawill water-down or abandon the Only in this way can labor and "fair deal" program on which liberal forces break the power of President Truman, and even this the Republican-Southern Demo- Chevy Chase, and Silver Spring, cratic coalition that has controlled wealthy suburban communities are Even more bitter evidence of the Congress for the past 10 yearsever since President Roosevelt's fight against the dictatorship of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Last year labor and liberal will have to win in them to win the dealine for filing-one month ahead of the primary. They got no one into the Republican primary, but entered a labor democrat in the Democratic primary and came within a few hundred votes of nominating him, although. the district includes one of the richest and most conservative counties in the United States-

|         | Contraction of the |       |
|---------|--------------------|-------|
| MICHAEL | F.                 | LACEY |
|         |                    |       |

## LEONARD WOODCOCK

FRANK WINN, Editor BARNEY B. TAYLOR, Managing Editor **CLAYTON W. FOUNTAIN, Associate Editor** Members, American Newspaper Guild, CIO

## • An Editorial ...

Instead of its regular editorial, the Auto Worker this month reprints excerpts from President Reuther's introduction to his report to the Convention:

"We must develop the necessary social mechanism so that we can resolve the basic conflict in a free society by democratic its repeal. But the holdoversmeans to the end that all people may enjoy a full measure of both economic security and political freedom. Hungry. and desperate people all over the world look to America for the answer. They know that we have the tools to do the job. The challenge before us is to use these tools to produce for people in peace as we used them to produce for war.

"In our search for both bread and freedom, neither the totalitarianism of Fascism or Communism offer the answer; nor does a return to the boom and bust economics of a reckless system of laissez-faire. Communism and Fascism offer the promise of economic security at the price of spiritual enslavement. The calloused the question becomes-what can and socially irresponsible Wall Street economics of laissez-faire offer freedom at the price of security. We in America must travel the middle democratic way that will make it possible for the must begin at once a serious campeople of our country to share a full measure of both economic security and freedom. Care -

kind of Congress we have is provided by the way it has speedily confirmed all nominations of businessmen, or friends of businessbut has blocked nominations of liberals such as John Carson to the Federal Trade Commission, and in a recent survey by Congressional Leland Olds to the Federal Power Commission.

## CLINCHER

The record of Congress on the Taft-Hartley law is even more clinching evidence to labor men The Taft-Hartley law was one of the major issues of last year's campaign. Many members of Congress were elected to office committed to chiefly Republicans and southern Democrats-have blocked the kind of action the voters wanted. They have nullified the 1948 election. So the issue boils down to what labor is going to do about it. Obviously nothing very drastic can be done to change the attitude of the present members of Congress. The majority of them are against labor and for business and will remain so as long as they stay in office. So labor do to get more friends in their places?

The obvious answer is that labor paign drive to unseat more of the unfriendly Congressmen in the next election-in the fall of 1950-an election which begins with the pri-This is going to be a tough job

### CHANCE AT 39

The prospects are best described Quarterly, the research publication serving newspapers with the record of Congress. Congressional Quarterly estimates that on the basis of last year's election figures. labor has a chance to unseat 39 unfriendly Congressmen in 20 states. These are all districts where there is strong labor organization and where a switch of five per cent of the votes would do the job. These would virtually all be Republicans who would be succeeded by Democrats friendly to labor and liberal causes.

Congressional Quarterly has been exceedingly conservative in compiling this list. It has, for instance, left out the Sixth District of Maryland-where there is a strong labor vote and which is represented by one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress-J. Glenn Beall. Beall is a typical machine Republican. Few people, even in his own district, know how to pronounce his name which is sounded like Bell, not Beall. He has never been conspicuous in Congress. But he has managed to survive for several years, despite the fact that he was voting regularly with the reactionary Republican leadership by playing good politics in his district.

located.

Against Beall in the fall election they had to support a weak machine candidate who defeated their candidate in the primary. Even so they came within almost five per cent of the votes of electing him. Beall won by a percentage of only 55.3 per cent, just enough to keep him out of the list published by Congressional Quarterly.

But labor and liberal forces in the Sixth District-including CIO, AFL, the Machinists, and the Railroad Brotherhoods allied with the Americans for Democratic Actioncan beat Beall next time, if they get organized properly. In fact, they would have done so last time if labor had managed to turn out a fourth, instead of only a tenth of its vote, in Hagerstown.

## MANY OTHERS

There are many other districts like this in America. Congressional Quarterly lists 124 districts, including 64 now represented by Republicans where a change of five per cent of the votes would change the result of the election. In another 84 districts, including 44 now represented by Republicans-a 10 per cent swing would do the job. Many of these districts do not have big labor votes-but they all have big consumer votes-and the consumers should be made to realize their interest in this election. These are statistics that show that labor and liberal forces, if properly organized, can unseat scores of conservative northern and western Republicans in the next

"We in America have the human and material resources to carry out such a program. We have the tools of abundance with maries less than a year hence. which to conquer poverty and human insecurity. This is no time for men of little faith. This is no time for timid programs of too little and too late.

"The Twelfth Constitutional Convention of the UAW-CIO must speak out in clear and unmistakable language. We must mobilize our full strength in the economic and political fields to plan, work and fight for the positive ends of peace as we worked and fought for the negative ends of war.

"We come into this Convention better equipped to discharge this responsibility than at any time in the history of our union. During the past several months, we have achieved a peacetime high in our membership. The records show that we have been collecting dues on more than a million members in three of the past five months.

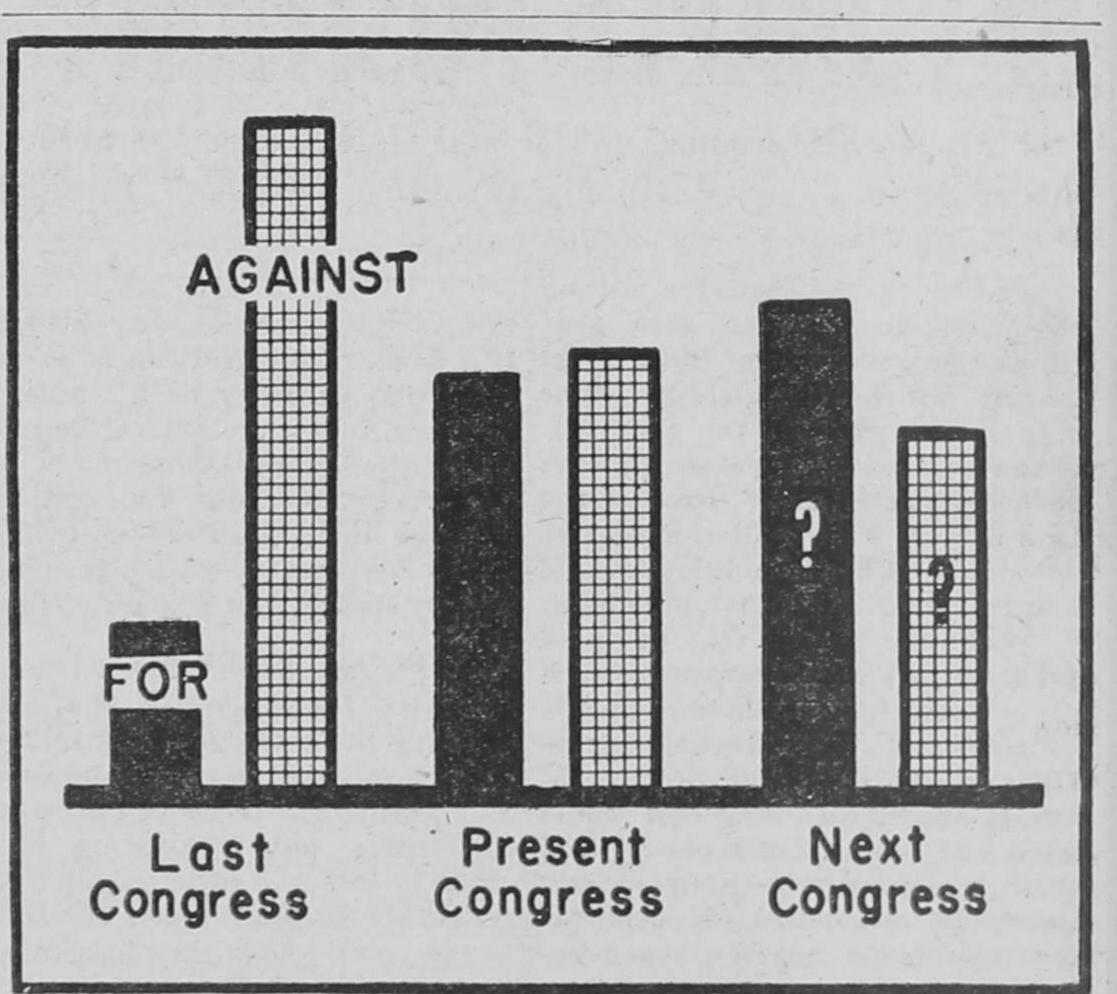
"Under the slogan of teamwork in the leadership and solidarity in the ranks, we have been able to weld together the forces in our union around a constructive, democratic, militant trade union program. We have succeeded almost entirely in freeing our union from the former destructive power block factionalism which divided us in the past."

## A GREAT MAN **STEPS DOWN**

Senator Robert Wagner's "long and arduous career in the service of the American people" was lauded by President Walter P. Reuther and President Philip Murray of the CIO as the 72-year-old New York statesman stepped down from his seat in the Senate after 22 years. "You have voiced the aspirations of the great body of working people," Murray wrote to retiring Senator Wagner, who was awarded the CIO Community Services Award recently. Reuther's wire to Wagner said, "You will always occupy a high place in the affections of working men and women for whom you have done so much."

## AN EXAMPLE

Yet Beall comes from a district election and put in their place libwhich has often gone Democratic eral Democrats. Most of this work and which was once represented must be done by labor. The only by one of the great liberals of question is: will the men in the Congress-David J. Lewis. It in- ranks get down to work on the cludes a big labor vote in Cumber- job?



## 200 Sign Up UAW-CIO WINS TWO MORE DIE CAST VOTES To Give Blood

Unionism is as thick as blood for town, New York. When one of the union brothers died because his donor, the brothers of UAW-CIO Local 338 organized a blood bank.

of them summed it up this way:

"Sometimes I get a little sore at

20

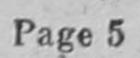
Two more die cast plants voted for the UAW-CIO during the the brothers of Local 338 in James- past month, Vice-President Richard Gosser, director of the UAW Die Cast Department, reports.

Most of the rapidly expanding doctor couldn't locate a blood fabricating plants owned by the Another die cast unit which Today, when there's a call for Gosser adds. The UAW won its balking at Communist domination blood to save life, the people of third NLRB election among pro- of that union, voted to affiliate Jamestown know they can count duction and maintenance workers with the UAW-CIO. With only one on more than 200 brothers in in Alcoa's Chicago die cast plant. dissenting vote, the UAW walked Jamestown's UAW local union. One The IAM won jurisdiction in the away with an NLRB election' at Tool and Die Dept.

all the stories about working ing people give freely of their puts virtually all die cast plants people trying to get more and give most valuable possession in order once under the Mine, Mill and less. Nobody seems to pay any at- to try to save the lives of people Smelter Workers in the UAW-CIO, tention when more than 200 work- they don't even know." Gosser states.

Aluminum Corporation of America swung away from the Mine, Mill (Alcoa) are now in the UAW-CIO, and Smelters Union last year, after the Tool and Die Engineering Company in Cleveland. This victory

CAN LABOR BREAK THE REPUBLICAN-DIXIE-CRAT COALITION?—The bars on this chart represent the Congressional votes for and against labor as exhibited in House ballotting on the Taft-Hartley issue. Last year, the 80th Congress voted 331 to 83 to override President Truman's veto of the T-H law. The key vote in this year's 81st Congress was on the Wood amendment to the T-H bill. Results of the November 2nd elections were clearly seen in the improved vote: 217 for labor, 203 against. A switch of 39 votes would make the next Congress definitely pro-labor. There are 64 districts now represented by Republicans where a five per cent shift in the voting would make the difference. Labor's political effectiveness in those districts can wipe the question marks from the above picture. (LPA)



-1

## **Twelve** Senators Marked for Defeat

# Taft-Hartley Repeal Defeated; Battle Shifts to 1950 Elections

## Taft Reveals Single Motive: Stop Strikes

WASHINGTON-Endorsing the Dixiecrat Holland amendment providing for injunctions in national emergency disputes,

WASHINGTON -- Leading a tightly organized Dixiegop coalition representing big money and blind bigotry, Old Cuhnel Robert A. Taft (R., O.) has won a 46-44 victory for his Taft-Hartley Act that can cost him his political life in 1950. Of the 12 Senators up for re-election in 1950 who voted wrong in the fight to repeal Taft-Hartley, three are figured, as of now, to be certain of defeat :

Capehart (R.), Indiana. Millikin (R.), Colorado. Taft (R.), Ohio.

## THE PAY-OFF

WASHINGTON-Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) in the closing hours of the fight to repeal Taft-Hartley described the Dixiecraft payoff to the GOP for Republican aid in blocking civil rights by building higher the filibuster barrier:

". . . the Dixiecrats and the Republicrats are about to pay their debt to the Republican side of the aisle for having, earlier in the present session of the Congress, supplied the necessary votes to defeat the establishment of majority rule in this great legislative body."

Republican Senator Taft said:

## "IT SEEMS TO ME THAT INJUNCTION IS THE ONLY THING THAT REALLY WILL STOP STRIKES."

The Holland amendment, which ? was defeated, would have amended on Election Day, November 7, 1950: the Taft substitute for the Thomas bill's national emergency section to strike out seizure, leaving only the injunction. Taft explained that if the Holland amendment were adopted, he would urge adoption of his own amendment putting back token or flag seizure.

But, said Taft, he was opposed to seizure alone.

junction provision.

Taft from now until the polls close ment to add seizure, also."

## **Stability vs. Justice**

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"The vicious anti-labor Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed as the first step in carrying out President Truman's Fair Deal Program," President Walter P. Reuther said in his report to the Twelfth UAW-CIO Constitutional Convention.

". . . I would be opposed to seizure alone. It seems to me that injunction is the only thing that really will stop strikes. We have had cases of seizure in which the men refused to work, and then there is no remedy.

"Therefore, in any remedy I think injunction is an essential weapon. I am glad to add the other weapon, largely because I Why? Because the injunction was think it meets the argument of la-"an essential weapon." Seizure, in bor that in some way injunction is his view, was taffy to coat the in- looked upon as anti-labor. I do not think it is; it works both ways. Here is the entire passage, from But to meet that argument and to Page 8649, Congressional Record, meet that popular idea, if there is June 28, 1949, which will haunt such an idea, I prefer in our amend-

With hard work by labor, working in cooperation with farmers and other groups, defeat is likely for three others:

Donnell (R.), Missouri. Hickenlooper (R.), Iowa. Wiley (R.), Wisconsin.

With maximum effort by labor, farmers and other cooperating groups, defeat is possible for:

> Gurney (R.), South Dakota. Hoey (D.), North Carolina. Young (R.), North Dakota.

If the Brannan Farm Plan continues to take hold with farmers, Reed (R., Kans.) may be beaten.

George (D., Ga.) may not stand for renomination and reelection.

The only way to beat Fulbright (D., Ark.) is in the primaries.

The Senate victory for Taft-Hartley is fundamentally a victory commodation legislation, applies for anti-labor states' rights forces. also to Taft-Hartley's Section 17(b) It belongs more to the 14 Dixieencouraging the states to build bigcrats in the coalition than to Taft ger bull-pens for labor. and the 31 other Republicans who

The test vote in the Senate fight joined with them to defeat the 38 to repeal Taft-Hartley came on the Democrats and six Republicans who Lucas amendment to strike the navoted for the Lucas amendment to tional emergency injunction provision from the Taft substitute for In addition to paying off the Rethe Thomas bill.

publicans for helping last March to In one of his rare unguarded and strengthen the filibuster against unqualified remarks, Taft made a civil rights, the Dixiecrats were destatement that probably will be reproduced millions of times in the next 18 months and plastered on bulletin boards in union halls, shops, factories, mills and mines throughout the state of Ohio and the frankest statement of Taft's basic attitude toward labor that he has ever made:

Senator Neely then gave this advice to labor:

"If labor will persistently and industriously continue to increase its political activity and fully live up to the possibilities of its use of the ballot on election day next year, every American laboring man and woman can, on and after the beginning of the Eighty-Second Congress on the third day of January, 1951, once more join in the joyous refrain:

> My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing."



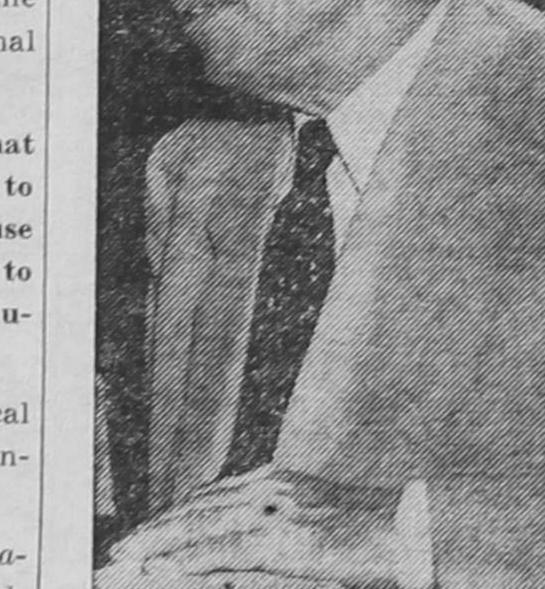
Here, in its entirety, is an Associated Press dispatch from Prague, Czechoslovakia:



"We have stated repeatedly that the Taft-Hartley Act would fail to achieve industrial stability because it proposes a negative approach to problems that require positive solution," President Reuther said.

"In a police state with political company unions, you can have industrial stability without justice.

"In a free society industrial stability is possible only as a by-product of economic and social justice."



In 1950: EX-Senator Taft



The UAW-CIO has succeeded in getting the U.S. Department half of the Dixiegop deal was to of Labor to call a hearing for consideration of an upward revision of minimum wage rates in aircraft plants working on government contracts.

(2) Get the Taft amendment into the Thomas bill and thereby continue the worst features of Taft-Hartley, particularly the states' rights provision of Section 14 (b).

(1) Keep Taft-Hartley, or

kill Taft-Hartley injunctions.

termined either to

This Section was Cuhnel Taft's big trading point with the Dixiecrats. It gives supremacy to state laws when they are more restrictive than Taft-Hartley but NOT if they are less restrictive than Taft-Hartley. Seventeen states already have anti-labor laws more restrictive than Taft-Hartley. The Dixiegop victory gives new incentive to anti-labor forces in every state. It also gives new incentive to legislative and political action by labor FOR the Lucas amendment. to defeat such state laws and new bills.

## DIXIECRAT DEAL

ter Reuther's charge in a nation- zure.

wide radio broadcast, last October, that the Republicans had "extended their brand of unity into the South by making a deal with the Dixiecrats to sell out civil rights."

Notice to Locals

his local union.

In accordance with Article 6,

Section 8, of the UAW-CIO Con-

It is now plain that the other name. They got the title changed from "The National Labor Relasell out labor's rights. tions Act of 1949"-a steal from Taft's generalship of the Dixie- the Wagner Act-to "The Laborgop defense of Taft-Hartley recalls Management Relations Act of his speeches in the South during 1949." And Thomas named it the the 1948 campaign. At Nashville, "Taft bill." he said: "There is a basic agree-

## "IT SEEMS TO ME THAT INJUNCTION IS THE ONLY THING THAT REALLY WILL STOP STRIKES."

The Lucas vote failed by a 42-46 margin. A change of one vote from Nay to Aye would have produced a tie and Vice-President Barkley would have voted Aye to win. Two Gottwald, chairman of the party, Republicans, Smith (Me.) and Hendrickson (N. J.), were reliably reported to have promised to vote

Capehart, posing as pro-labor, said he would vote AGAINST the Lucas amendment because he was The whole Taft operation in lead- against seizure; he finally voted ing the Dixiegop coalition is in FOR the complete Taft package, line with UAW-CIO President Wal- including both injunction and sei-

## NAME CHANGED

Vice-President Alben Barkley and Labor Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) saw to it that the Taft bill bears its father's

Czechoslovak factory foremen were told today they should not be afraid of the workers under them. "Make them work, make them produce," was the message given by Rudolf Slansky, Communist secretary-general at the ninth congress of the party.

Slansky took as his theme the five-year plan fulfillment urged yesterday by President Klement and talked about the country's shortcomings.

Foremen in factories, he said, have been afraid to drive men to greater production because they might be unpopular with the workers. But they should have no fear of that, he said.

Slansky criticized the quality of products, especially textiles, and said they must be made better.

But he always came back to the necessity of stepping up production.

He said loyal experts would be supported in high posts, even if they were not members of the

President Reuther had long been

demanding that federal officials and only 8.6 per cent are earning take this action. The actual peti- less than \$1.15 per hour, excluding tion for the hearing, which will be learners and apprentices. held July 26 in Washington, was

#### A NEW FLOOR filed by the UAW-CIO Research

With unemployment on a ram- liberty of the local community to and Engineering Department after consultation with the aircraft de- page, there is a danger that air- live their own lives and work out craft employers might start cutting their own problems."

wages-and try to cut them all DOUBLE-TALK the way down to the old 50-cent Under the provisions of the minimum. For this reason, the Walsh-Healey Act, the old mini- UAW-CIO will go into the July 26 mum wage standard has been fixed hearing with facts and figures to in the aircraft industry for years show that the government should at 50 cents per hour. Studies con- raise the minimum up to the level ducted by the Bureau of Labor of the prevailing rate in the in-

Preparation of the brief for the stitution, all local unions are hereoral arguments, will be handled Local 456, has been expelled from The BLS says that only 4.7 per jointly by the Research and Engi- membership in the union following cent of the workers in the aircraft neering Department of the Air- constitutional trial procedure by industry are earning below \$1.10, 'craft Department.

It will almost certainly die and ment between the Southern Demo-Taft-Hartley remain in effect.

crats and the Republican Party." HOUSE TO ACT At St. Petersburg, Florida, he

said the Republicans defend "the House pro-labor fighters are determined to report out a real Taft-Hartley repeal bill for the purpose of getting a record vote for use in the 1950 campaign. However, the earlier House votes on the This Southern double-talk, usuanti-union Wood (T-H) bill give ally aimed against FEPC, antian accurate political guide. lynch, anti-poll tax and equal ac-

> WASHINGTON-In case you missed it, Senator Morse is reported to have come off the Senate floor after the 51 to 42 vote for the Taft bill continuing the essentials of Taft-Hartley to say:

> "I have just seen a number of Republican Senators committing political suicide."

party or liked by the party, if they were able to produce.



"I just reinforced your hat, Pop, cause you said your union button carried a lot of weight!"

## **50-CENT MINIMUM**

partment staff.

Statistics have shown that no work- dustry. ers in the aircraft industry are earning a rate anywhere near the hearing, and presentation of the by notified that James Brabazon, old 50-cent minimum.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

## **GMInvokes Taft-Hartley 'Free Speech' DISTRESSED AREA** For First Time; Unit Votes to Strike

For the first time in the history of its relations with the UAW-CIO the General Motors Corporation has resorted to the kind of outright coercion, chicanery and intimidation allowed it under the full protection of the miscalled "free speech" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Hardly had the echoes of the U.S. Senate roll call that meant failure of Taft-Hartley repeal died away when, as predicted, powers of the Act heretofore little-used by most companiesand not at all by GM-were invoked in a blackjacking attempt to head off a strike vote at the corporation's Cleveland Electro-Motive plant.

The UAW-CIO had won an NLRB® election by an overwhelming majority May 5, this year. A memorandum establishing limited bargaining relations and some access to the national agreement was signed May 17. Since that date, the union and GM have held a series of meetings. The company first insisted on substandard wages; then agreed to meet the wage pattern if the union would accept a penalty "merit spread" of 10 cents an hour for failure to meet production standards established by foremen. On this point, the company was adamant.

that "General Motors labor policy hit a new time low. Never since 1937 has the corporation employed such foul misrepresentation and chicanery to deceive and divide the workers. The meeting in the cafeteria and the document itself were expressly designed to make it impossible for the union to carry a strike vote."

Local government, labor and business leaders in Muskegon, Mich., asked Gov. Mennen Williams to push the city's claims for special federal aid in meeting its mounting unemployment problem. The city is a "distressed area," its leaders say.

July, 1949

Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission figures reveal that unemployment in the area has hit the 12,000 markabout 25 per cent of the city's working population.

City Manager George F. Little, Walter Sowles and Henry Roy representing the United Auto Workers-CIO, and Fred Kundrata of the Muskegon Country Federation of Labor, joined with leading businessmen in discussing the problem.

Alabama Ku Kluxers

WASHINGTON (LPA)-The nation's horror at renewed violence by hooded hoodlums in Alabama found expression in the U.S. Congress and the Justice Department recently."

Attorney General Tom Clark an-

On Sunday, June 26, with only per cent majority. 15 dissenting votes, the local union authorized a strike vote for the following Wednesday, June 29.

Before the shift ended on Wednesday, the company assembled all the workers in the cafeteria-on paid time-where they were harangued by the plant manager and the personnel director. They were then handed a three-page document filled with distortion, half-truth and untruth.

#### A NEW LOW

Page 6

stone, assistant director of the We stand ready, willing and able UAW GM Department, who was to fulfill his desires-without a

The maneuvers, however, failed miserably of their objectives. After listening to the plant manager's oratory and carefully reading his calculated distortions, 474 workers marched to the union hall and voted to strike by a thumping 74

## NO PENALTIES

The company document said, "collective bargaining has not only not been exhausted, it has not really been tried. . . . We believe that the taking of a strike vote at this time is totally unwarranted. . . ."

Referring to the other statements in the document, Johnstone commented, "Mr. Harvey (the plant manager) says he wants "peace and harmony," and he prattles It was here, said T. A. John- about a "fine spirit of cooperation." heading negotiations for the union, penalty clause in the wage rules."

nounced that the FBI will Up to 5,000,000 Idle ism, and the House of Representatives okayed an inquiry by its Judiciary Committee.

Prejudice met outrage on the floor of the House when Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) voiced opposi-tion to the statement of the committee's plans by Chairman Emmanuel Celler (D., N. Y.). "If the gentleman from New York would keep his nose out of the South's snorted.

The Dixiecrats' passions were already aroused by another House committee's 11 to seven approval of the anti-poll tax bill-even tho that measure is still a long way from becoming law.

Spurred on by CIO and AFL unions in the state, and by Gov. James Folsom, a committee of the

man who was on their trail.

While some officials of the Ku take the masks from the Klan."

Action Demanded to Halt Growth of Unemployment

Vigorous action to halt the "growing tide of unemployment" was urged late last month by CIO President Philip Murray. affairs we'd be better off," Rankin Earlier the CIO Full Employment Committee and Americans for Democratic Action sent President Harry S. Truman two urgent proposals for stopping the U.S. recession.

As the list of unemployed hov-

tics noted that prices dropped less Reserve Board reported. than 1 per cent since last year at

Alabama legislature's lower house Klux Klan denied that their or- profit policies of industry would last month okayed a bill unmasking ganization has been guilty of the eventually bring about a serious the white sheet brigades. The sen- latest assaults, the Klan has been economic collapse. ate has already passed the measure. quick to denounce the anti-secrecy Veterans and civic organizations proposal. They called the bill an have joined with the unions in a insult to the Klansmen of the 1860's resolve to track down the goons and 70's. One Baptist minister said that have beaten up miners, their he'd rather be hung from the steps wives, and at least one newspaper of the state capitol "where Jefferson Davis was inaugurated than

ered at the dangerous five-million an all-time high during the first mark, the Bureau of Labor Statis- three months of 1949, the Federal

"Since the war," Murray told this time. Profits were still near Truman, "the CIO has continually predicted that the pricing and

## PRICED OUT OF MARKET

"We have warned that industry was pricing itself out of the market," continued Murray. "Big Business was determined to make the highest profits without regard to the public welfare. High prices and exorbitant profits have forced



You don't have to know how to sing to join the choral group sponsored by the Detroit UAW-CIO Recreation Council. You only have to want to sing to sit in with the growing number of songsters every Monday night at Local 205's hall. If you can carry a tune, Choral Director Irene O'Brien will teach you the rest.

Voice exercises and lessons in music fundamentals are included in each practice session. Though recently organized, the Detroit singers have already mastered such popular selections as "The Whiffenpoof Song," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." When choral arrangements of union songs can be obtained, they'll be added to the repertoire.

"Eventually we'll present programs," said Mrs. O'Brien, "though we aren't at that stage yet." Mrs. O'Brien issued an invitation to all union members and members of their families who like to sing to join the group. Children are welcome. It is hoped that when the



the American people to cut their purchases because prices were too high and incomes were too low."

The CIO Full Employment Committee underscored President Murray's plea for swift action to avert economic disaster. "We must squarely attack the basic problem of national policies which will return the jobless to productive work," the committee wrote Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, whose mid-year report will be released this month.

"At the same time," the Full Employment Committee advised, "we must take steps to mitigate the present suffering of the unemployed and their families.

"The Council of Economic Advisers has a mandate and the responsibility under the Employment Act of 1946 to propose measures to combat the rising tide of unemployment," the committee reminded the Truman economists.

## How Senators Voted on Thomas Bill Amendments

Here's the Senate record on the three key amendments to the Thomas Bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act:

The LUCAS amendment, June 28. To remove the injunction feature from the Taft injunction and seizure plan. A vote FOR chorus is large enough a separate the amendment is right, and is indicated by R. A vote AGAINST the amendment is marked W. There were 44 votes for the amendment. (Dem. 38; Rep. 6); there were 46 votes against (Dem. 14; Rep. 32). So the amendment failed to carry.

the amendment is right, and is indicated by R. A vote FOR the amendment is marked W. There were 50 votes for the amendment (Dem. 17; Rep. 33); there were 40 votes against (Dem. 35; Rep. 5). So the Taft injunction amendment passed.

group for youngsters can be formed.



and the

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"Don't you realize it's unpatriotic to ask for a raise? You wanna deprive your government of some of my income tax?"

The TAFT INJUNCTION amendment, June 28. To preserve Lo Taft-Hartley injunctions in "national emergency" strikes, adding U. S. seizure of struck plants but not of profits. A vote AGAINST

The TAFT package amendments, June 30. These were all the Taft amendments, substantially containing all the Taft-Hartley Act, wrapped up in one package. A vote AGAINST the amendment is right, and is indicated by R. A vote FOR the amendment is marked W. There were 49 votes for the Taft amendment (Dem. 16; Rep. 33); there were 44 votes against (Dem. 36; Rep. 8). So the Taft amendment was passed, practically as a substitution for the Thomas Bill.

(Note: A means paired or absent.)

| 1    |                | 1. | 2. | 3. |                       | 1   | 2. | 3. |       |                 | 1. | 2. | 3. |                   | 1. | 2. | 3 |
|------|----------------|----|----|----|-----------------------|-----|----|----|-------|-----------------|----|----|----|-------------------|----|----|---|
| ALA. | -Hill(D)       | R  | R  | R  | IOWA -Gillette(D)     | R   | R  | R  | NEB.  | -Butler(R)      | W  | W  | W  | R. I. —Green(D)   | R  | R  | R |
| 1    | Sparkman(D)    | R  | R  | R  | Hickenlooper(R)       | N   | W  | W  |       | Wherry(R)       | W  | W  | W  | McGrath(D)        | R  | R  | R |
| ARIZ | . —Hayden(D)   | R  | R  | R  | KANReed(R)            | W   | W  | W  | NEV.  | -Malone(R)      | Α  | A  | A  | S. CJohnson(D)    | R  | R  | R |
| 1    | McFarland(D)   | R  | R  | R  | Schoeppel(R)          | W   | W  | W  |       | McCarran(D)     | R  | R  | R  | Maybank(D)        | W  | W  | W |
| ARK. |                | W  | W  | W  | KY. —Chapman(D)       | - N | W  | W  | N. H. | -Bridges(R)     | A  | A  | W  | S. D. —Gurney(R)  | W  | W  | W |
|      | McClellan(D)   | W  | W  | W  | Withers(D)            | R   | R  | R  |       | Tobey(R)        | A  | Α  | R  | Mundt(R)          | W  | W  | W |
| CAL. | -Downey(D)     | R  | R  | R  | LA. —Ellender(D)      | A   | Α  | A  | N. J. | -Hendrickson(R) | W  | W  | W  | TENNKefauver(D)   | R  | R  | R |
|      | Knowland(R)    | W  | W  | W  | Long(D)               | R   | R  | R  |       | Smith(R)        | W  | W  | W  | McKellar(D)       | R  | R  | R |
| COL. |                | R  | R  | R  | MDE. —Brewster(R)     | W   | W  | W  | N. M. | -Anderson(D)    | R  | R  | R  | TEX. —Connally(D) | W  | W  | W |
|      | Millikin(R)    | W  | W  | W  | Smith(R)              | W   | W  | R  |       | Chavez(D)       | R  | R  | R  | Johnson(D)        | W  | W  | W |
| CONN | N. —Baldwin(R) | W  | W  | W  | MDO'Conor(D)          |     | W  | W  | N. Y. | —Ives(R)        | R  | R  | R  | UTAH -Thomas(D)   | R  | R  | R |
| 1.   | McMahon(D)     | R  | R  | R  | Tydings(D)            | R   | W  | W  |       | Wagner(D)       | A  | A  |    | _Watkins(R)       | W  | W  | W |
| DEL. |                | R  | W  | R  | MASSLodge, Jr. (R)    | R   |    | R  | N. C. | -Graham(D)      | R  | R  | R  | VT. —Aiken(R)     | R  | W  | R |
|      | Williams(R)    | W  | W  | W  | Saltonstall(R)        | W   | W  | W  |       | Hoey(D)         | W  | W  | W  | Flanders(R)       | W  | W  | W |
| FLA. |                | W  | W  | W  | MICH, -Ferguson(R)    | W   |    | W  | N. D. | -Langer(R)      | R  | R  | R  | VAByrd(D)         | W  | W  | W |
|      | Pepper(D)      | R  | R  | R  | Vandenberg(R)         | W   | W  | W  |       | Young(R)        | W  | W  | W  | Robertson(D)      | W  | W  | W |
| GA.  | George(D)      | W  | W  | W  | MINN. —Humphrey(D)    | R   | R  | R  | OHIO  | -Bricker(R)     | W  | W  | W  | WASHCain(R)       | W  | W  | W |
|      | Russell(D)     | W  | W  | W  | Thye(R)               | R   | R  | W  |       | Taft(R)         | W  | W  | W  | Magnuson(D)       | R  | R  | R |
| IDA. |                | R  | R  | R  | MISS. —Eastland(S.R.) | W   | W  | W  | OKLA  | -Kerr(D)        | R  | R  | R  | W. VAKilgore(D)   | R  | R  | R |
|      | Taylor.(Prog)  | R  | R  | R  | Stennis(D)            | W   | W  | W  |       | Thomas(D)       | R  | R  | R  | Neely(D) .        | R  | R  | R |
| ILL. | -Douglas(D)    | R  | R  | R  | MO. —Donnell(R)       | - W |    | W  | ORE,  | -Cordon(R)      | W  | W  | W. | WISMcCarthy(R)    | W  | W  | W |
|      | Lucas(D)       | R  | R  | R  | Kem(R)                | W   | W  | W  |       | Morse(R)        | R  | R  | R  | Wiley(R)          | W  | W  | W |
| IND. |                | W  | R  | W  | MONTEcton(R)          | A   | A  | R  | PA.   | -Martin(R)      | W  | W  | W  | WYOHunt(D)        | R  | R  | R |
| 1    | Jenner (R)     | W  | W  | W  | Murray(D)             | R   | R  | R  |       | Myers(D)        | R  | R  | R  | O'Mahoney(D)      | R  | R  | R |

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

Looks like he'll be around awhile-so . . .

# Let's Take a Look at the Gzar Of the Taft-Hartley Labor Board

Robert Denham, the Dixiegop who runs the NLRB under the Taft-Hartley Act, is both a company man and a bigot. His rec-ord is littered with poisonous outbursts of racial and religious Foundry Study Taft-Hartley Act, is both a company man and a bigot. His recprejudice. His "me-too" attitude toward business is a disgrace to the NLRB's notable achievements for a free labor movement in America under the Wagner Act.

Board today.

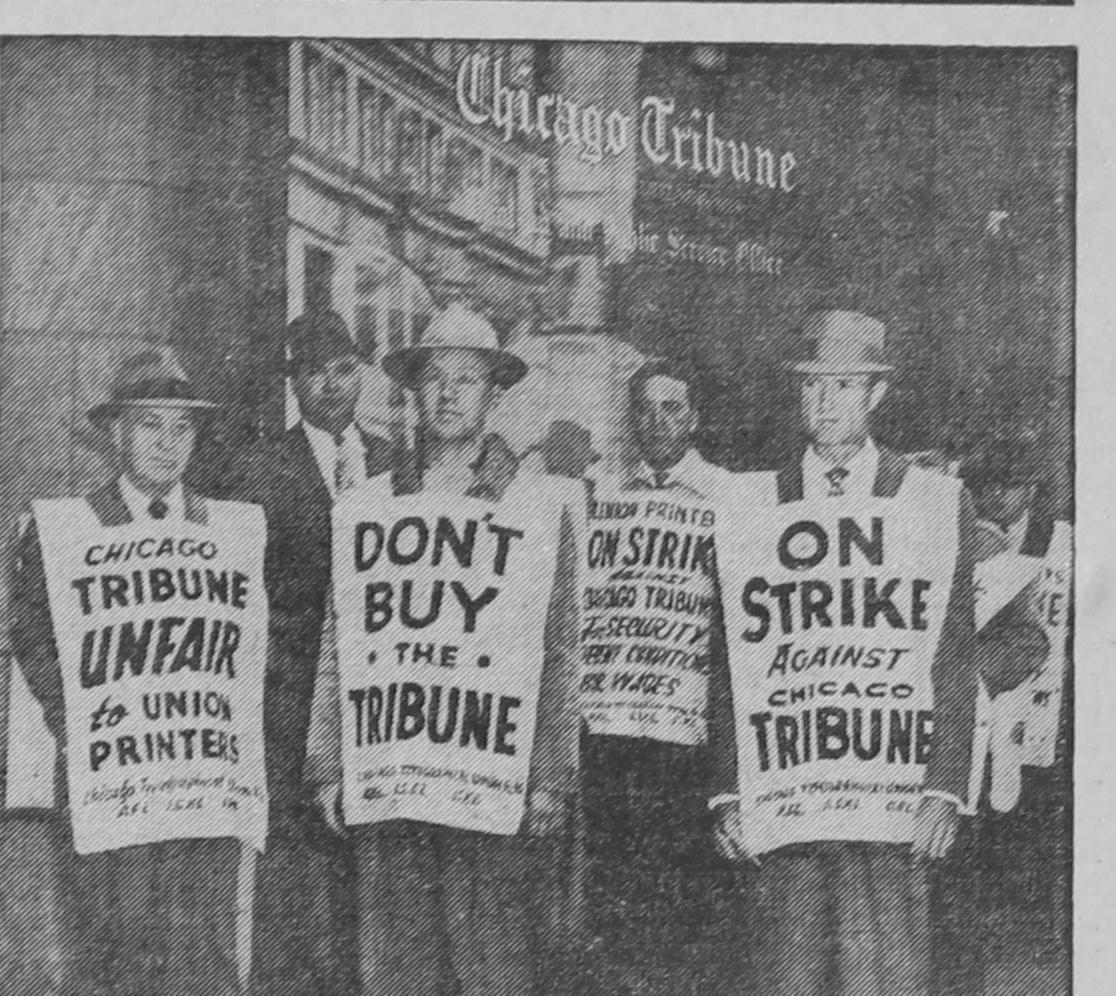
This month, as workers watched the fate of the Taft-Hartley Act, aminer. . . . His remarks evidence many of them were looking at the bias and prejudice." All this from man who personifies all that is a federal judge about the man who wrong with T-H. runs the National Labor Relations

#### LOVED T-H, WON JOB

When Congress was still dicker- RECORD AS EXAMINER ing for a man to run the lop-sided

Is Under Way

A complete survey of foundries where UAW-CIO members work is being conducted by the Research and Engineering Department, it was reported by Vice President Richard Gosser, director of the National Foundry Council and the



Page 7

own words. In fact, said Denham, visor in the trials section of the ployed, whether earnings are by many of the phrases in the Taft- NLRB, reports The Nation, esti- day or piece rates, and the num-Hartley Act were the same words mates that 80 per cent of the com- ber of hours worked per week. he sent to Congress in letters, plaints an examiner gets finish up phone calls, and personal appear- with a verdict of an unfair practice re-affiliate with the National ance. That was all Denham needed. -since they have been given a Congress made him labor czar right | careful screening. off with the neat title General became lord and master of the mutilated NLRB.

### SYMBOLIZES BAD LAW

1 1200

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Since taking his job in Washing- ON RACE AND RELIGION ton, Denham has dashed around the country sprinkling holy water on the union-busting Taft-Hartley in arms over the Taft-Hartley Act.

has blustered and bullied the labor warped it was crossed out of the movement and the NLRB staff. record. Denham said, "Close and labor has driven scores of liberal has taught the white man to reclawyers out of the NLRB and ognize when a Negro is lying." cowed the good ones who tried to Bilbo or Rankin might say this, stay with the Board. Denham's but this is the man who runs the pompous opinions hinder labor and National Labor Relations Board. help business every time. On this, he has a perfect record. Denham's checkered past does not make pleasant reading, but it tells a lot about the man. American workers have seen democratic statesmen fill high government posts during the past 15 years. There are the names of David Lilienthal, Paul Porter, Harold Ickes, Wilson Wyatt, and Leon Henderson-names that meant conviction and ability. Denham belongs to another generation-a generation of bigots, opportunists, and economic morons-ghosts from the Age of McKinley.

'BIAS AND PREJUDICE'

Denham's reputation as a com-NLRB under the Taft-Hartley Act, pany man is shown by the way he Denham came to Washington and treated charges of unfair labor job classifications will be crossproudly reported to the 80th Con- practices that passed his desk as a indexed with data on types of gress that T-H was loaded with his trial examiner. A former super- foundries, number of workers em-

mistakes!

Denham's prejudiced expressions toward Negroes and Jews reads like the diary of a Ku Kluxer. In Act. By his record, his words, and one report before he bossed Tafthis twisted thoughts Denham is the Hartley, Denham tossed out what a perfect symbol of why labor is up Negro witness had said during a hearing. His reason for discarding With his new powers, Denham this Negro's testimony was so His made-in-Wall-Street slant on intimate contact with the Negro

Competitive Shop Department.

Information on rates of pay and

Local unions are being urged to Foundry Council and to push for

But Denham's record was just Burke's Health and Accident Pre-Counsel. With this super-job he the reverse. He threw out 80 per vention Bill-which grew out of the cent of the cases that reached him UAW-CIO's long fight for decent -after they had been sifted for working conditions in foundries.

# 323 SUPEUS

NINETEEN MONTHS ON PICKET LINE-Union printers the adoption of Rep. Thomas have marched in front of Chicago Tribune building since Nov. 24, 1947, three months after NAM's Taft-Hartley law took effect. Strikers, who have been especially hard hit by NAM law, ask public not to swell publishers' anti-union war chest.

## **TO ALL CIO MEMBERS:**

The Congress of the United States, despite the clear vote of the people last November, has refused to repeal the odious and malignant Taft-Hartley Law.

This measure, which has been proved time and again to have been conceived in malice and dedicated to the complete destruction of our free trade unions, still remains a cancerous growth on our body politic.

The victory which was forged last November by the plain people of our nation has been snatched from them by the reactionary bi-partisan coalition in the Congress. This is the same group of cynical and shortsighted men who supported the filibuster against long-overdue civil rights legislation and who thwart and obstruct the passage of President Truman's Fair Deal Program.

## **Skilled Trades Meet**

The UAW Skilled Trades Council meeting in Milwaukee last month drafted a resolution dealing with skilled trades problems for presentation to the convention, and heard about new organizational gains among skilled trades workers, Vice-President Richard Gosser, director of the UAW Skilled Trades Department has announced.

The next meeting for the Skilled Trades Council is set for August 5 and 6 in Detroit.

#### **BULLY-BOY**

The open-shop yes-man who rules the NLRB also bullies the staff. Denham told his Washington staff who formed a union under the Wagner Act and wanted to keep it under T-H, that "there's no place for (union) agreements in the federal service." Then he bellowed, "Promotions and appointments are management perogatives, and I don't propose, nor will I permit any of my subordinates, to agree to anything." That from the man chosen by Congress to carry out the law which still says workers "shall have the right of selforganization."

In 1943, a judge of the Fifth With all the bombast of a die-Circuit Court of Appeals said of hard industrialist Denham again Denham what millions of workers tore into his own staff who wanted would say today if they could. The fair promotions. Said this unionjudge, rapping Denham's fingers buster, in words that come natuwhen he was a trial examiner for rally, "I will not justify my selec-NLRB, said, "His (Denham's) gen- tions to anyone, and I will not eral attitude was not impartial but permit anyone on my staff to juspartisan. . . . He had a wholly im- tify or explain their selections to proper attitude for a judge or ex- anyone."

## NEWSPAPER GUILD WINS **AP VOTE BY LANDSLIDE**

To those members of Congress who voted for Taft-Hartley repeal and who consistently support decent legislation, we give our thanks and our praise. For those who arrogantly disregard the people's will we express our scorn, contempt and unalterable opposition.

In the present situation there can be only one answer -the full exercise by the people of their democratic rights at the polls in November, 1950.

Therefore I issue this call for political action NOW. I call upon each member of the CIO to register NOW so that he can be a qualified voter.

I call upon each member of the CIO to contribute his dollar NOW to our political action committees.

I call upon each member of the CIO NOW to intensify his support of our political action program.

Apparently the people's victory in 1948 was not decisive enough. We can and we will win in November, 1950, by that overwhelming majority that will remove the obstructionists and will insure the complete enactment of the people's program.

Fraternally yours,

PHILIP MURRAY,

President.

Engineering employes in the Detroit area are negotiating for a change from hourly rates of pay to a salary method of payment. Most engineering workers in automotive plants are already paid salaries instead of hourly pay, and the UAW-CIO is attempting to complete the change-over.

## GOOD BALL TOWN; **BAD SCAB TOWN**

BROOKLYN-This town is rough on umpires, as all good Dodger fans know-and it doesn't have much use for scabs either. At least that is the sentiment of the American Machine and Foundry workers who have been plodding their picket lines here since May 1.

The workers used to belong to UE Local 475-but they wanted their unionism to be as American as their Dodger brand of baseball, so they took a walk, out of the UE and into the UAW-CIO.

UE, of couse, couldn't get on the ballot when the election was held. The vote was 983 for UAW-CIO, 338 for "no union," and 100 for an independent company union.

NEW YORK (LPA)-A spectacular victory was scored by American Newspaper Guild-CIO when ballots were counted last/ week in an NLRB election for representation of more than 1,500 Associated Press employes throughout the country.

ANG ran up 1,166 votes for the -Guild to 212 against, in voting cov- | ing papers own shares. In a letter

Balloting was done in person at 25 bureaus in the larger cities. The remaining 76 bureaus, some with only a handful of people in them, voted by mail ballot. All ballots were shuffled together and tallied on a system-wide basis, with no check on how individual bureaus the proposed method of employe voted.

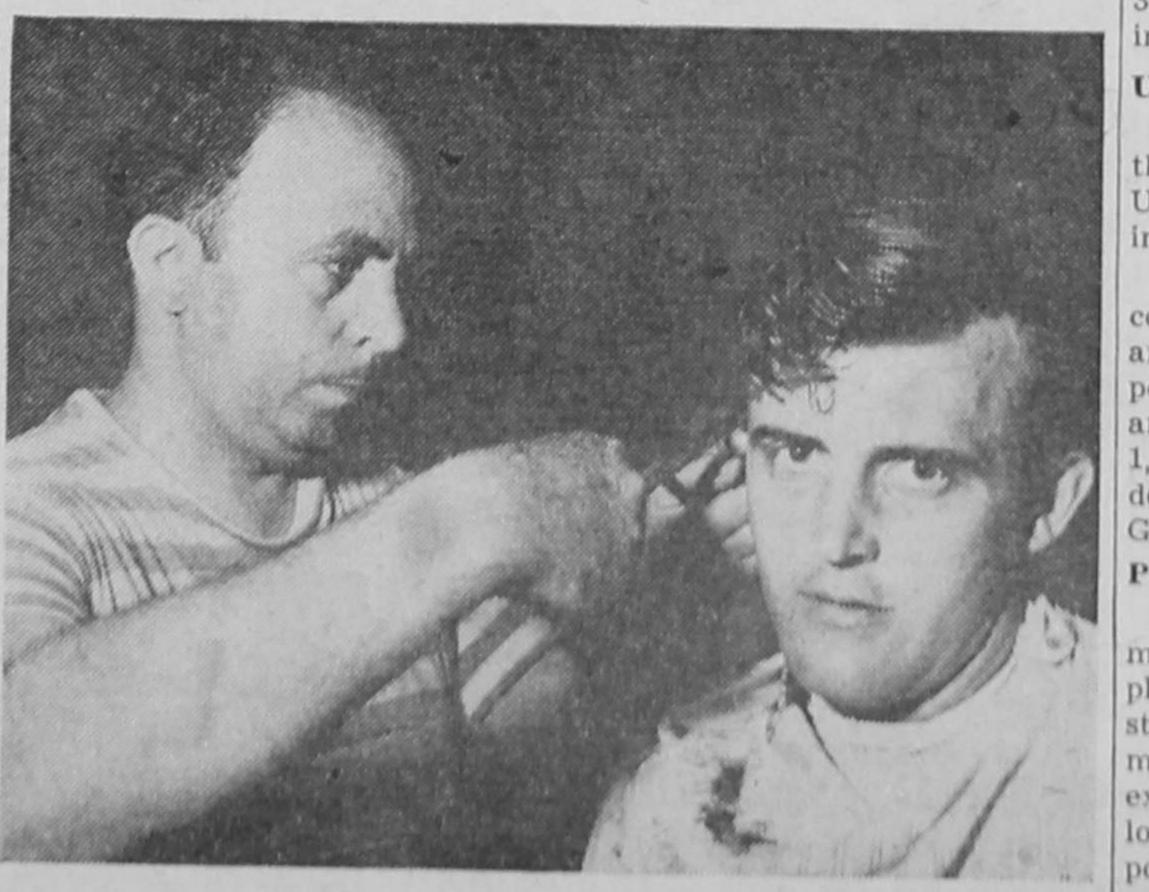
The Guild is now collective bar- through the Guild). gaining representative for all noncovered by a Guild agreement.

ering 101 newspaper bureaus across before the election general manager Frank J. Starzel told employes that they must decide "whether the best interests of the individual employe and the interests of the Associated Press, which are inseparable from those of the employes, can better be served by

representation" (bargaining

As ANG's national convention supervisory employes of AP. Any opened in Columbus, Ohio, this contract signed will cover all such week, delegates hailed a turning employes on the payroll, in the point in newspaper unionism. Emmost extensive jurisdiction ever ployes of the nation's biggest wire service had overwhelmingly chosen

AP news service is set up legally the CIO Newspaper Guild as their as a cooperative in which subscrib- exclusive bargaining agent.



Lou Stanley, left, cuts Robert Lanning's hair to save needed money. Both are AM and F strikers.

## UAW LOCAL 116

With the election victory under their belt, the workers formed UAW-CIO Local 116, and pitched in to rebuild their union.

They submitted demands to the company for an improved contract and a wage increase of 25 cents per hour. But the company balked and refused to budge. So, on May 1, the boys took to the picket lines, determined to fight it out-like Grant-if it took all summer.

## POLICE VIOLENCE

Because the New York law permits a striker to apply for unemployment compensation after a strike is seven weeks old, the AMF management is getting jittery. It expected to have broken the strike long ago. On Friday, June 24, the police roughed up the picket lines while truckers were removing parts from the plant. Seven pickets were arrested.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

July, 1949

# Alis-Chalmers Plant Votes UAW, 1594-61

PITTSBURGH - Allis-Chalmers workers here chose the UAW-CIO by an overwhelming vote in an NLRB election held Tuesday, June 28, it was announced by Paul Miley, director of Farm Voters, PAC Region 2-A.

Out of 1,950 eligible voters, UAW-CIO received 1,594 votes. "No Union" received only 61 votes. The a two months' delay, but it with- was in charge of the drive. drew from the ballot two days before the election.

is negotiated.

Miley praised the work of Dominic Dornetto, former President of UE Local 613, and Charles Schultz, workers were formerly represented President of UAW-CIO Local 248. by UE Local 613. The Farm Equip- for their contributions to the winment and Metal Workers inter- ning of the election. International vened in the election, and caused Representative Lewis Strickland

Local 1036 will now become a part of the UAW-CIO Allis-Chalm-The workers are now busy re- mers Council under the direction of areas. organizing as UAW-CIO Local 1036. Pat Greathouse, UAW-CIO Region Miley said that negotiations were 4 Director. Other Allis-Chalmers to start at once on an interim plants in the Council are located agreement to maintain collective in West Allis, Wisconsin; La Crosse, bargaining while a new contract Wisconsin; Springfield, Illinois, and Gadsden, Alabama.

Share Views with Advises Unionists

WASHINGTON (LPA)-Encouraged by the practical demonstration of farm-labor cooperation at the recent Des Moines conference called by the Democratic Nat'l Committee, CIO's Political Action Committee this week issued a handbook of advice on how to get labor's views before the people in rural

The CIO, its members are reminded, is made up in large part low.) of men and women who were born and brought up in small communities or on farms. It's home-town news if a "local boy" is elected officer of a union-and the unions should send such notices to hometown papers, PAC points out. Here are some other suggestions: prepare booths for state and county fairs; work with farm spokesmen on farm bills before state legislatures; invite farm leaders to state convention; get out the facts to rural route subscribers through special mailings; encourage union members to make up mailing lists of their own families and friends All along, PAC assumes, the inwage increase or benefits of any US Unionists to **Attend British** 

## **Reuther Reward Informants May Safeguard Identity**

-This plan makes it possible for a person having important information about the crimes to turn that information over to the union and collect reward money without revealing his identity to the union or to the police, and without having his name printed, spoken or otherwise publicized.

This is how the plan works:

Any person having information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for, or in any way connected with, the shooting of either or both the Reuther brothers, should type or print his information on plain white paper. He should give all the facts he knows-names, places and times stated as accurately as possible.

On the last page, he should print or type a number, chosen at random, of not less than six figures, such as 123456.

## He should not sign his name.

He should tear off a corner of that same page-not in a straight line, but a curved or jagged line. (See illustration be-

## 64 WORKERS DEFY FE; **QUIT KANGAROO COURT**

CHICAGO-Sixty-four suspended members of FE Local 108 turned the tables on their prosecutors here Saturday, June 18, to upset the dignity of a Moscow-type frame-up trial.

Represented by Victor Weber, Ralph Mitchell and Sal Ceja, the

trial committee with a statement CIO or in CIO circles in the city who live on farms. which denounced the top leadership of Chicago. defendants.

Weber was formerly legislative director of FE Local 108; Mitchell was publicity and education director; and Ceja was recording secre- the FE officers as proven by their tary of the local union.

Excerpts from the statement read by Weber follow:

"It is we who should be acting TO WORK WITH CIO as a trial committee, adjudging the present leadership of Local 108 in in the framework of CIO. We shall of CIO.

64 members presented the stacked you have no status with National

of FE for its violations of CIO "We shall work to build a good terests of farm and city workers policy. Weber read the statement CIO union in the McCormick plant. are very close. "We both know to the committee and then walked This will have to be built on the that a grafting road commissioner out of the trial with his fellow ruins of destruction brought about grafts on us both alike, that a when the present leadership of backward school system harms all Local 108 forsook CIO policy and our children alike, that sales taxes chose to follow blindly down the take money out of both our pocktrail of ruin and sell-out blazed by ets."

signing of a contract without a

kind.

"We shall continue to work with-Labor College their refusal to carry out the policy continue to work to keep the Mc-Cormick workers under the banner five American union members have of CIO. . . . The CIO will continue been chosen to go to Ruskin Colto gain strength and the present lege, Oxford, England, this fall for leadership of FE will be forgot- a year's study on Transatlantic ten. . . .' Foundation Scholarships. They are:

## NEW YORK (LPA) - Another

This Is How Your Letter Giving Information On The Two Reuther Shootings Should Look After The Corner Has Been Torn Off. 836421 836421

"Local 108, as it is now being operated, is in defiance of CIO policy and is in control of those forces which are seeking to destroy the CIO.

## NO STATUS IN CIO

"It is therefore proper that we the UAW-CIO by only 416 votes Ship Builders Local-CIO. say to you that not only does this out of more than 5,000 votes cast. committee, as a part of the present Since then, the FE top leadership ber of the United Office & Profesleadership of Local 108, have no has been trying to purge the many status with those of us who seek to Local 108 shop leaders who favor carry out CIO policy, but also that the UAW-CIO and CIO policy.

# Bell Aircraft Strike Goes into Fourth Week

BUFFALO-Bell Aircraft workers continued their strike into its fourth week here after the negotiating committee of UAW-CIO Local 501 rejected a company proposal to extend the old contract for another year without a wage increase.

The strike, which affects 3,1001 Bell workers, started on June 13, following the refusal of the company to make any concessions in response to Local 501's 1949 de-

Roger M. Dougherty of Washing-The McCormick plant was the ton, a member of a government scene of an NLRB election on workers local of the Marine and April 19, which the FE won over

> Sara Greenberg of Detroit, memsional Workers-CIO now on the research staff of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Thomas C. Taylor of Racine, Wis., consin and a member of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Taylor, although only 28, is a member of the Wisconsin state legislature.

Roy M. Ziemann of Madison, Wis., student and a member of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL. George C. Allen of San Mateo, Calif., San Francisco State College student and a member of the Watchmakers Union-AFL.



He should put the same number in the same way on the corner piece he has torn off. He should put this piece of paper in a safe place.

Then he should mail his information—in a plain envelope to the following address:

## UAW-CIO

## Post Office Box 1714 Detroit 31, Michigan

All such information received by the UAW-CIO will be checked by the proper authorities.

If any such information thus checked makes the informant student at the University of Wis- eligible for the reward money, the UAW-CIO will make public through the press and radio the number printed on the letter containing the information.

The person who used that number may then take the corner piece of paper he has torn off to his lawyer who will act as his another University of Wisconsin representative, or he may present his evidence in person, or through another third party of his choice.

> At the time the UAW-CIO publicizes the number, it will also publicize details of directions on how to present the claim.

> The lawyer or other representative should present the torn piece of paper corresponding, and if the torn edges fit, the lawyer will be given the reward money in bills of small denomination which he can then turn over to the informant as arranged between them.

> Thus if the informant has chosen to keep his own counsel, only one person in the world-his lawyer, or representativewill know his identity in this connection.

## mands.

### ASK INCREASE

In addition to asking for a number of contract improvements, the Bell workers had demanded a 15 cents per hour wage increase, the UAW-CIO model pension plan, and an increase of \$8.00 per month in the company's contribution toward the financing of an insurance plan.

The company now contributes \$6.00 per month to the insurance plan; the union is asking that the company contribute a total of \$14.00 per month.

#### MORALE HIGH

Robert Sigler, president of Local ous conclusion.

Betty Jaskierny, Chairman of the Women's Committee of 501, said that the morale of the Regions 1 and 1A, presents a check for \$100 to John Horning, strikers was high and that the Chairman of the Detroit CIO Recreation Council. The money, it was announced by Vice-Presmembership was determined to raised by the Women's Committee, will go to finance recreation ident Richard Gosser, director carry on the struggle to a victori- supplies for the CIO Children's Camp at Port Huron, which of the UAW Borg-Warner Deopened on July 9.

Any reward money paid through this method will be subject to the conditions outlined in the UAW-CIO's reward offer.

## Fourth Try Wins Canadian **Borg-Warner Plant for UAW**

Workers at the Long Manufacturing Co. in Windsor, On-| tario, voted for the UAW-CIO previous attempts to beat comby 102 to 50, in a hard-fought pany unions and phony independorganizing drive led by International Representatives Joe Mooney and George Specht, partment.

The UAW victory followed three ents that kept the Long plant one of the last unorganized shops in Windsor.

The quarterly Borg-Warner conference will be held in Rockford, Illinois, on July 30, Gosser also announced, to assist B-W locals in those contract negotiations which begin during June and July.

## UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

## Page 9

## AUDIT REPORT INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA—CIO

## DETROIT, MICHIGAN-MAY 31, 1949

CLARENCE H. JOHNSON CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT DETROIT, MICHIGAN Member American Institute of Accountants Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

June 22, 1949.

| Trustees, International Executive Board,  |
|---|
| International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural<br>Implement Workers of America—CIO,                      |
| 411 West Milwaukee Avenue,  |
| Detroit 2, Michigan.  |
| Gentlemen:  |
| In accordance with your instructions, a detailed examination has been made of the<br>Cash Receipts and Disbursements of the |
| INTERNATIONAL UNION   |
| UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT  |

WORKERS OF AMERICA-CIO

## STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

| CASH ON HAND-  | Six Months<br>Ended<br>Nov. 30, 1948  | Six Months<br>Ended<br>May 31, 1949 | Twelve Months<br>Ended<br>May 31, 1949 |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| May 31, 1948   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | May 51, 1515                        |  |
| November 30, 1948                                      |                                       | \$1,256,232.79                      | \$1,188,597.75                         |
| RECEIPTS:  | - and the second second second        |                                     |  |
|  |                                       |                                     | a star and and                         |
| Dues-Per Capita Tax<br>Educational Fund-Per Capita Tax | \$2,984,927.32                        | \$3,248,314.48                      | \$6,233,241.80                         |
| Recreational Fund—Per Capita Tax                       | . 105,673.02                          | 114,994.18                          | 220,667.20                             |
| Special Strike Fund—Per Capita Tax.                    | 26,417.90<br>264,108.15               | 28,748.21<br>287,404.70             | 55,166.11<br>-551,512.85               |
| Fair Practice and Anti-Discrimination                  | 1                                     | 201,104.10                          | 001,014.00                             |
| Fund   | 52 821 63                             | · 57,480.94                         | 110,302.57                             |
| Initiation rees  | 72 065 40                             | 81,050.25                           | 153,115.65                             |
| Readmission rees                                       | 15.439.00                             | 15,432.10                           | 30,871.10                              |
| Supplies<br>Educational Fund Literature and Sup-       | 33,881.27                             | 29,010.02                           | 62,891.29                              |
| plies  | 15,428.88                             | 91 079 00                           | 20 505 54                              |
| Education-Miscellaneous Income                         | 10,420.00                             | 21,078.66<br>7,078.72               | 36,507.54                              |
| International Assessment—1949                          |                                       | 561,796.25                          | 7,078.72<br>561,796.25                 |
| International Assessment-1948                          | 688,278.50                            | 18,585.50                           | 706,864.00                             |
| International Assessment-1947                          | 970.00                                | 243.00                              | 1,213.00                               |
| International Assessment—Previous                      | 620.00                                | 1,188.50                            | 1,808.50                               |
| Chrysler Umpire  | 4,704.73                              | 1,445.25                            | 6,149.98                               |
| Bonds  | 7,880.00                              | 40.000.00                           | 7,880.00                               |
| Work Permits   | 5,572.61<br>4,971.85                  | 42,368.38                           | 47,940.99                              |
| Charter and Supplies                                   | 889.00                                | 9,326.63<br>588.00                  | 14,298.48<br>1,477.00                  |
| International Strike Fund Control                      | 309.00                                | 32.00                               | 341.00                                 |
| Burglary and Holdup Insurance                          | 1.852.67                              | 114.58                              | 1,967.25                               |
| Miscellaneous Other Than Regions                       | 6,822.51                              | 18,553.74                           | 25,376.25                              |
| General Motors Umpire Collections-Per                  | 00 750 00                             |                                     |  |
| Capita Tax<br>Ford Per Capita Tax                      | 20,753.08                             | 27,440.43                           | 48,193.51                              |
| Agricultural Implement Organizational                  | 28,746.07                             | 32,166.45                           | 60,912.52                              |
| Fund   | 9,327.40                              | 393.75                              | 0 791 15                               |
| Interest on Bonds                                      | 2 895 90                              | 325.00                              | 9,721.15<br>3,220.90                   |
| Briggs Per Capita Tax                                  | 2 485 77                              | 3.038.00                            | 5,523.77                               |
| Recreational Fund—Miscellaneous                        | 5 320 31                              | 4,098.65                            | 9,418.96                               |
| Reuther Reward Fund                                    | 530.00                                |                                     | 530.00                                 |
| Air Line Organizational Fund                           | 14.00                                 | 7.25                                | 21,25                                  |
| Postage Refund<br>Dividends on Stocks                  | 16.38                                 | 42.10                               | 58.48                                  |
| Unemployment Compensation                              | 44.22                                 | 85.58                               | 129.80                                 |
| UAW-CIO Broadcasting Corporation of                    | 132.76                                | 119.18                              | 251.94                                 |
| Illinois   |                                       | 11,000.00                           | 11 000 00                              |
|  |                                       | 11,000.00                           | 11,000.00                              |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS   | \$4,363,899.33                        | \$4,623,550.48                      | \$8,987,449.81                         |
| Together   | \$5,552,497.08                        | \$5,879,783.27                      | \$10,176,047.56                        |
| EXPENDITURES:  |                                       |                                     |  |
| President's Office                                     | \$ 11,073.39                          | \$ 13,827.35                        | \$ 24,900.74                           |
| Secretary-Treasurer's Office                           | 13 507.56                             | 14,078.08                           | 27,585.64                              |
| Vice-President's Office-Gosser                         | 11.087 49                             | 10,633.21                           | 21,720.70                              |
| Vice-President's Office-Livingston                     |                                       | 11,585.70                           | 23,033,38                              |
| Accounting   | 28,664.70                             | 30,051.54                           | 58,716.24                              |
| Agricultural Implement Workers                         | 43,509.72                             | 161,420.26                          | 204,929.98                             |
| Air Line Workers                                       | 23,950.39                             | 10,862.03                           | 34,812.42                              |
| Auditing<br>Auto-Lite                                  | 45,699.23<br>38,182.39                | 46,788.94<br>34,290.76              | 92,488.17                              |
| Bendix Drive   | 10.267.93                             | 10,356.84                           | 72,473.15<br>20,624.77                 |
| Borg-Warner  | 7 531 35                              | 10,013.01                           | 17,544.36                              |
| Briggs Department                                      | 4 378 69                              | 4,827.01                            | 9,205.70                               |
| Briggs Umpire  | 1 356 73                              | 1,384.58                            | 2,741.31                               |
| Chrysler Department                                    | 29 298 08                             | 27,616.03                           | 56,914.11                              |
| Chrysler Umpire  | 2,280.06                              | 1,975.00                            | 4,255.06                               |
| Competitive Shop                                       | 2,836.75                              | 2,842.50                            | 5,679.25                               |
| Die Casting Workers' Donartmont                        | 49,623.77                             | 56,198.68                           | 105,822.45                             |

for the twelve months ended May 31, 1949, and as a result thereof the following Exhibits have been prepared:

#### EXHIBIT

"A"-Statement of Resources and Liabilities-May 31, 1949.

- "B"-Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements-
  - Six Months ended November 30, 1948.
  - Six Months ended May 31, 1949.
  - Twelve Months ended May 31, 1949:

At this time we would like to express our appreciation for the courtesies rendered by the Secretary-Treasurer's Office. Also for the efficiency displayed in making the records readily available so that this report could be prepared in record time.

## Certificate

## We have examined the Statement of Resources and Liabilities of INTERNATIONAL UNION UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA-CIO

as of May 31, 1949, and the Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the twelve months ended May 31, 1949, have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the International Union and, without making a detailed audit of all the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the International Union and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate.

In our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Resources and Liabilities and related Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements present fairly the position of the

## UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA-CIO

at May 31, 1949, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

> Very truly yours, CLARENCE H. JOHNSON, Certified Public Accountant.

## STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

| May 31, 1949   |                         |                      | Die Casting W                     |
|--|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| RESOURCES  |                         |                      | Editorial Depa                    |
| CASH   |                         | \$2,047,256.81       | Ford Departm<br>Ford Umpire       |
| INVESTMENT SECURITIES-(Cost):  |                         |                      | Foundry Coun                      |
| U. S. Government Certificates of Indebtedness\$                                  |                         |                      | General and A                     |
| Dominion of Canada Bonds<br>Accrued Interest Receivable on U. S. Government Cer- | 10,360.27               |                      | General Motor                     |
| tificates of Indebtedness  | 1,251.97                |                      | General Motor                     |
|  | 1,201.91                | 811,882.24           | Housing<br>1948 Assessme          |
| TOTAX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX   |                         |                      | Legal Departn                     |
| TOTAL LIQUID ASSETS  |                         | \$2,859,139.05       | Mack Truck D                      |
| ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:   |                         |                      | McQuay-Norris                     |
| Salary Advances—Employees\$  | 2,991.78                |                      | Nash-Kelvinate                    |
| Advances to Local Unions, etc<br>Rotating Fund—Regional Directors                | 193,245.77<br>58,800.00 |                      | National Aircr<br>National PAC    |
| Convention Advance   | 125.00                  | 1                    | Office Workers                    |
| Local Unions for Supplies and Educational Literature                             | 13,074.34               |                      | Purchase and S                    |
|  |                         | 268,236.89           | Research Depa                     |
| INVENTORIES:   |                         |                      | Skilled Trades                    |
| Supplies for Resale  |                         | 43,474.23            | Social Security<br>Spring Council |
| FIXED ASSETS:<br>Furniture and Fixtures  |                         |                      | Thompson Pro                      |
| Furniture and Fixtures\$<br>Vehicles   | 182,027.61              |                      | Unemployment                      |
|  | 13,213.47               |                      | UAW Trustees                      |
| \$   | 195,241.08              |                      | Veterans' Bure                    |
| LAND Demonstrate from Demonstration  | 104,165.06              |                      | Veterans' Pool                    |
|  |                         | 91,076.02            | Washington Of<br>Women's Auxil    |
| INVESTMENTS:<br>Union Building Corporation                                       | 100 050 10              |                      | Region No. 1                      |
| Union Building Corporation \$<br>Health Institute of the UAW-CIO                 | 252,878.26              |                      | Region No. 1A                     |
| UAW Publishing Corporation   | 50,000.00               |                      | Region No. 1B                     |
| International UAW-CIO Federal Credit Union                                       | 1,000.00                |                      | Region No. 1C                     |
| UAW-CIO Broadcasting Corp. of Michigan   | 211,000.00              |                      | Region No. 1D<br>Region No. 2     |
| UAW-CIO Broadcasting Corp. of Ohio   | 81,500.00               |                      | Region No. 2A                     |
| Stocks   | 1,918.07                | 707 040 50           | Region No. 2B                     |
|  |                         | 787,046.52           | Region No. 3                      |
| TOTAL RESOURCES  |                         | \$4,048,972.71       | Region No. 4                      |
|  |                         |                      | Region No. 5<br>Region No. 6      |
| LIABILITIES  |                         |                      | Region No. 7                      |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES:   |                         |                      | Region No. 8                      |
| Accounts and Bills Unpaid\$<br>CIO Per Capita Tax                                | 32,218.01               |                      | Region No. 9 .                    |
| Employes Payroll Deductions  | 61,790.88<br>27,453.66  |                      | Region No. 9A                     |
|  | 21,400.00               |                      | Educational De<br>Educational De  |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES  |                         | \$ 121,462.55        | Recreational De                   |
| NET WORTH  |                         |                      | Fair Practice C                   |
| NET WORTH represented by excess of Resources over Lia-                           |                         |                      | Strike Fund                       |
| bilities, allocated as follows:  |                         |                      |                                   |
| Represented by Liquid Assets:  |                         |                      | TOTAL EXI                         |
| General Fund   | 367 075 44              |                      | ASSET EXPENDI                     |
| Strike Fund  | 101 845 19              |                      | UAW Radio                         |
| 1948 Assessment Fund   | 676,575.50              |                      | Union Building                    |
| 1949 Assessment Fund   | 561,796.25              |                      | U. S. Certificate                 |
| Educational Fund   | 9,433.53                | Arada Landa Print, A | Miscellaneous A                   |
| Fair Practice and Anti-Discrimination Fund                                       | 83,147,73<br>78,132.47  |                      | Vehicles                          |
|  |                         |                      | TOTAL ASS                         |
| Total Represented by Liquid Assets\$2,8  | 359,139.05              |                      |                                   |
| Represented by Other Assets  | 068,371.11              |                      | GRAND TO                          |
|  |                         | 3,927,510.16         | 0.000 m                           |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH  |                         | RA 040 080 50        | CASH ON HAND-                     |
|  |                         | \$4,048,972.71       |                                   |
| EXHIBIT "A"  |                         |                      |                                   |
|  |                         |                      |                                   |

| Editorial Department         154,683,88         164,352,73         319,082,           Ford Department         40,399,24         38,327,79         78,727,           Ford Umpire         32,336,75         27,031,76         59,388,3           General Motors         49,237,41         55,611,11         104,898,3           General Motors         19,363,73         11,317,44         32,350,73           General Motors         19,363,73         11,317,44         32,350,73           General Motors         16,000,00         1,651,00         3,284,44           Jaka Assessment         176,000,00         1,651,00         3,284,44           Jaka Assessment         176,000,00         1,651,00         3,284,44           Mack Truck Department         4,742,20         4,908,25         9,650,00           MacQuay-Norris         5,232,13         11,835,21         24,867,10           National Peratt         43,722,04         49,082,5         9,650,00           Social Security         12,383,37         19,723,85         32,107,3           Ottor Packers         12,383,37         19,733,85         32,107,3           Social Security         15,303,36         2,4750,51         40,653,57           Social Security         13,303,37   | Die Casting Workers' Department     | 49,623.77   | 56,198.68  | 105,822.45     |  |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------|--|----------------|--|
| Pord Uppartment         40.399.24         33.27.79         TR.727.           Ford Umpire         23.356.75         27.031.76         59.383.           Foundry Council         4.601.46         5.174.10         9.775.3           General and Administrative         735.276.05         886.302.05         1.621.578.           General Motors         1.938.73         13.137.46         32.847.           Jass Sessment         1.633.50         1.631.50         176.000.00           Legal Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.650.           Mack Truck Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.650.           Mack Truck Department         4.742.02         4.908.25         9.650.           Mack Truck Department         4.742.02         4.908.25         9.650.           Mational PAC         12.383.37         19.723.85         32.107.           Office Workers         12.523.43         11.835.21         24.367.1           Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)         8.815.02         8.909.08         16.905.3           Spring Council         4.132.08         6.455.76         10.587.3           Thompson Products Drive         8.985.15         7.461.87         14.647.3           Unemployment Compensation </td <td>Die Casting Workers' Department</td> <td>27,485.85</td> <td>44,204.70</td> <td>71,690.55</td> <td></td> | Die Casting Workers' Department     | 27,485.85   | 44,204.70  | 71,690.55      |  |
| Point Chipple         32,356.75         27,031.76         59,388.           Foundry Council         4,601.46         5,174.10         9,775.           General Motors         19,383.73         13,137.46         32,501.           General Motors         19,383.73         13,137.46         32,501.           Housing         1,633.50         1,651.00         32,884.           Jaka Assessment         176,000.00         176,000.00         176,000.00           Legal Department         4,742.20         4,908.25         9,850.0           MacQuay-Norris         5,287.15         5,543.12         10,830.0           National Aircraft         43,291.84         47,241.64         90,333.71           Office Workers         12,253.243         11,835.21         24,837.71           Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)         8,815.02         8090.08         16,905.3           Skilled Trades         31,668.80         33,736.37         16,057.7           Thompson Products Drive         8,985.15         7,661.87         16,057.7           Thompson Products Drive         8,985.15         7,661.87         16,057.7           Thompson Products Drive         8,985.15         7,661.87         16,057.7           Thompson Products Drive  | Ford Department                     |             |  | 319,036.59     |  |
| Pointry Control         4.601.46         5.174.10         9.775.           General Motors         49.287.41         55.611.11         104.898.3           General Motors         19.383.73         13.137.46, 32.500         176.000.00           Legal Department         1633.50         1.651.00         3.284.4           J948 Assessment         176.000.00         176.000.00         176.000.00           Legal Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.553.4           Mack Truck Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.533.4           Nash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey         3.907.54         4.214.28         90.533.4           National PAC         12.582.43         11.935.21         24.857.1           Office Workers         12.532.43         11.935.37.63.7         66.905.1           Social Security         15.303.36         3.736.37         66.455.76           Sorial Security         13.503.36         24.755.51         40.0537           Social Security         15.203.26         64.557.61         16.447.10           Unemployment Compensation         20.465.44         22.161.87         16.447.10           UAW Trustees         3.769.05         26.386.33         24.527.13         14.933.33.133.33 <td>Ford Umpire</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>78,727.03</td> <td></td>                                      | Ford Umpire                         |             |  | 78,727.03      |  |
| General Motors         73.276.05         886.302.05         1.21.578.           General Motors Umpire         19.383.73         13.317.46         32.501.           Housing         1.633.50         1.651.00         32.841.           1948 Assessment         176.000.00         176.000.00         176.000.00           Legal Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.650.0           McQuay-Norris         5.287.15         5.543.12         10.830.00           National Aircraft         4.32.91.84         47.214.62         8.132.0           National Aircraft         6.32.91.84         47.214.64         90.333.00           National PAC         12.383.37         19.723.85         21.07.3           Office Workers         12.532.43         11.835.51         24.30.14           Skilled Trades         31.668.80         33.736.37         6.405.57           Social Security         15.303.36         24.750.51         40.0537.7           Thompson Products Drive         8.985.15         7.461.87         16.645.76           Veterans' Bureau         6.866.06         6.447.28         13.313.37           Veterans' Bureau         6.866.06         6.447.28         13.313.37           Washington Office         25.396   | Foundry Council                     |             |  | 59,388.51      |  |
| Ceneral Motors         49.287.41         55.611.11         10.4988.           General Motors         19.333.73         13.137.46,         32.500           Housing         1.633.50         1.631.00         3284.4           1948 Assessment         176.000.00         176.000.00           Legal Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.65.00           Mack Truck Department         4.742.20         4.908.25         9.65.00           Mask Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey         3.907.54         4.211.52         8.122.20           National Aircraft         43.291.84         47.216.4         90.533.2           National PAC         12.582.43         11.935.21         24.367.1           Office Workers         12.552.43         13.035.21         24.367.1           Social Security         15.303.36         3.37.36.37         66.405.53           Sorial Security         15.303.36         3.7.732.42         16.0357.3           Unemployment Compensation         20.465.44         22.161.87         44.2627.3           UAW Trustees         3.769.05         2.668.33         6.455.35           Veterans' Borol         1.293.30         1.293.33         1.293.33           Washington Office         25.366.53         <   | General and Administrative          |             |  | 9,775.56       |  |
| General Motors Umpire         19,383.73         13,313.746,         32,2601,           Housing         1,633.50         1,651.00         3,2844,           1948 Assessment         176,000.00         1,651.00         3,2844,           Mack Truck Department         4,742.20         4908.25         9,650.           Mackar Norris         5,287.15         5,543.12         0,800.           National Aircraft         42,291.84         47,241.64         9,033.3           National Aircraft         42,291.84         47,241.64         9,033.3           National Aircraft         42,291.84         47,241.64         9,033.3           Office Workers         12,352.43         11,835.21         24,867.4           Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)         12,552.43         11,835.21         24,867.4           Research Department and Engineering         68,255.67         67,743.27         166,018.5           Stilled Trades         3,769.05         2,686.33         6,455.76         10,587.1           Unamployment Compensation         20,455.44         22,161.87         42,627.1           Veterans' Pool         1,293.50         1,293.5         1,293.51           Washington Office         25,396.53         27,732.42         53,133.13  | General Motors                      |             |  |                |  |
| 1943       Assessment       1633.50       1,651.00       3284.4         India K       176.000.00       176.000.00       176.000.00         Mack Truck Department       47.42.20       4.908.25       9.550.         Mash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       3.907.54       4.214.52       8.122.1         Nash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       3.907.54       4.214.52       8.122.1         National PAC       12.383.37       19.723.85       32.107.1         Office Workers       12.383.37       19.723.85       32.107.1         Office Workers       12.532.43       11.852.11       24.567.6         Skilled Trades       31.668.80       33.736.37       65.005.3         Social Security       15.303.36       24.750.51       40.053.3         Spring Council       4.132.08       6.455.76       10.887.1         UAW Trustees       3.769.05       2.666.33       6.455.75         Veterans' Bureau       6.806.06       6.447.23       13.313.3         Women's Auxiliary       4.000.00       6.000.01       0.000.0         Region No. 1       89.271.29       9.4170.33       18.341.6         Region No. 1       89.255.92.07       66.857.49       11.9733.4341.4         Regi  | General Motors Umpire               |             |  |                |  |
| 199 Assessment       176 000.00         Legal Department       13 054.81       32 061.28       47 116.0         Mack Truck Department       4742.20       4908.25       9650.0         Nash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       3907.54       4214.52       8122.0         National Aircraft       12,383.37       1973.85       32,007.         Office Workers       12,383.37       1973.85       32,007.         Office Workers       12,352.43       11,835.21       24,367.1         Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)       8,155.02       8(90.03       16,605.0         Social Security       15,303.33       24,750.51       40,053.3         Spring Councit       4,132.08       6,455.76       10,587.3         Thompson Products Drive       8,985.15       7,461.87       42,627.         UAW Trustees       3,769.05       2,686.33       6,455.76         Warnisters       7,600.00       6,000.00       1,933.5         Washington Office       2,53.96.53       27,732.42       53.128.8         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53.128.8         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53.128.8         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,7   | nousing                             |             |  |                |  |
| Legar Department         15,054.81         32,061.28         47,116,0           Mack Truck Department         47,42.20         4908.25         9,650.           Mack Truck Department         47,42.20         4908.25         9,650.           Mash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey         3907.54         4214.52         8,122.           National Aircraft         43,291.84         47,241.64         90,533.           Office Workers         12,532.43         11,835.21         24,367.4           Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)         815.02         8,090.08         16,005.3           Skilled Trades         31,668.80         33,736.37         65,405.3           Social Security         15,303.36         24,750.51         40,053.3           Spring Council         4,132.08         6,455.76         10,887.3           UAW Trustees         3,769.05         2,686.33         6,455.76           Veterans' Bureau         6,860.06         6,447.23         13,313.3           Veterans' Bureau         6,860.06         6,447.23         13,313.3           Women's Auxiliary         4,000.00         6000.00         10,000.1           Region No, 1A         96,307.64         95,448.01         19,755.6           Region No, 1A         <   | 1948 Assessment                     |             | 2,002.00   |                |  |
| McQuay-Norris       4,742.20       4,908.25       9,650         Nash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       3,907.54       4,214.52       6,123         National Aircraft       12,333.37       19,733.85       32,107         Office Workers       12,532.43       11,835.21       24,857         Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)       8,815.02       8,090.08       16,6905         Research Department and Engineering       66,275.67       67,743.27       136,018         Social Security       15,303.36       24,750.51       40,053         Social Security       15,303.36       24,750.51       40,053         Thompson Products Drive       8,985.15       7,461.87       16,447.23         Unemployment Compensation       20,465.44       22,161.87       42,627         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53,128         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53,128         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53,128         Region No, 1A       89,271.29       94,170.38       138,3441.         Region No, 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,994         Region No, 2B       55,5159.20       56,719.10   | Legal Department                    |             | 32,061,28  |                |  |
| Mash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       5,287,15       5,543,12       10,830.         Nash-Kelvinator, Houdaille-Hershey       3,907,54       4,214,52       8,122,1         National Aircraft       43,291,84       47,241,64       90,353,37         Office Workers       12,383,37       19,733,85       32,107,1         Office Workers       12,383,37       19,732,85       32,107,1         Skilled Trades       8,090,08       14,652,1       24,367,4         Skilled Trades       31,668,80       33,736,37       65,405,5         Social Security       15,303,36       24,750,51       40,053,3         Thompson Products Drive       8,985,15       7,461,87       16,447,1         UAW Trustees       3,769,05       2,686,33       6,455,76         Veterans' Bureau       6,866,06       6,447,23       13,313,3         Women's Auxillary       4,000,00       6,000,00       1,000,0         Region No, 1       99,271,29       94,170,33       183,441,4         Region No, 1A       96,307,64       95,480,07       80,489,07         Region No, 1A       96,307,64       95,480,07       80,185,03       104,984,9         Region No, 1A       96,307,64       95,480,07       80,185,03       10   | Mack Truck Department               | 4,742.20    |  | 9,650.45       |  |
| National Aircraft       3307.34       4.214.52       8.122.         National PAC       12.383.37       19.723.85       32.107.         Office Workers       12.532.43       11.835.21       24.367.         Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)       8.815.02       8.090.08       16.905.1         Research Department and Engineering       63.275.67       67.743.27       136.018.         Social Security       15.303.36       24.750.51       40.053.3         Thompson Products Drive       8.985.15       7.461.87       16.447.         Uaw Trustees       3.769.05       2.686.33       6.453.76         Veterans Bureau       6.866.06       6.447.28       13.313.3         Veterans Pool       1.233.50       1.233.50       1.233.53         Washington Office       22.365.53       27.7732.42       1.233.23         Washington Office       22.371.29       94.170.03       10.000.0         Region No. 1A       96.307.64       54.448.01       191.755.6         Region No. 1A       96.307.64       91.448.01       191.755.6         Region No. 22       55.159.20       56.719.10       111.878.3         Region No. 24       73.447.73       73.449.91       191.755.6         Region No.   | Nach Kolvington Haud III II         |             | 5,543.12   | 10,830.27      |  |
| Diffice Workers       12:383:37       19:723.85       32:107         Office Workers       12:532:43       11:835:21       24:367.         Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)       8:815:02       8:090.08       16:905.1         Research Department and Engineering       68:275.67       67:743.27       136:018.3         Social Security       15:303:36       24:750.51       40:053.3         Social Security       15:303:36       24:750.51       40:053.3         Thompson Products Drive       8:985.15       7:461.87       16:447.1         Unemployment Compensation       20:465.44       22:161.87       42:627.2         Veterans' Bureau       6:866.06       6:447.28       13:313.3         Washington Office       12:93:50       12:93:50       12:93:50         Washington Office       25:396.53       27:732:42       53:1283.3         Women's Auxillary       4:000.00       6:000.00       10:000.0         Region No. 1A       89:271.29       94:170:38       18:83:441.4         Region No. 1B       73:656:85       84:037.62       16:2094.4         Region No. 2A       73:117:31       76:64:68       14:04984.4         Region No. 2A       73:417.31       76:64:68       14:04881.5   | National Aircraft                   |             |  | 8,122.06       |  |
| Onice workers         12:532:43         11:835:21         24:867           Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)         8:15:02         8090.08         16:9051           Research Department and Engineering         63:275.67         67,743.27         13:6018.5           Social Security         15:303.36         24:750.51         40:0533           Spring Council         4:132.08         6:455.76         10:5873           Thompson Products Drive         8:985.15         7:461.87         16:447.1           UAW Trustees         3:769.05         2:686.33         6:455.7           Veterans' Bureau         6:866.06         6:447.28         13:313.3           Washington Office         1:233.50         1:233.50         1:233.53           Washington Office         2:5395.53         27,732.42         5:3128.5           Women's Auxiliary         4:000.00         6:000.00         10:0000           Region No. 1A         96:307.64         95:448.01         19:1755.6           Region No. 1C         52:287.14         52:687.84         10:19:842           Region No. 2A         73:4173.15         76:264.88         14:9:842           Region No. 2B         55:892.73         66:855.49         12:2,745.           Region No. 2B  | National PAC                        |             |  | 90,533.48      |  |
| Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)       8315.02       8.090.08       16.605.1         Research Department and Engineering       68.275.67       67.743.27       136.018.3         Social Security       15.303.36       37.766.37       64.055.76         Social Security       15.303.36       24.750.51       40.053.3         Thompson Products Drive       8.985.15       7.461.87       16.447.0         Unemployment Compensation       20.465.44       22.161.87       16.447.0         Veterans' Bureau       6.866.06       6.447.28       13.313.         Veterans' Pool       1.293.50       2.686.33       6.455.3         Washington Office       2.5396.53       27.732.42       53.128.5         Women's Augiliary       4.000.00       6.000.00       10.000.0         Region No. 1       89.271.29       94.170.38       183.441.6         Region No. 1B       78.056.85       84.037.62       162.094.4         Region No. 2A       55.159.20       80.489.07       80.489.01       119.755.6         Region No. 2B       55.389.27.3       66.855.49       122.748.2         Region No. 2A       73.417.31       76.264.68       149.681.2         Region No. 4       114.528.62       148.699.16       26.987  | Office Workers                      |             |  | 32,107.22      |  |
| Research Department and Engineering       68,275,67       67,743,27       136,018,3         Social Security       31,668,50       33,736,57       65,405,1         Social Security       4,132,08       6,455,76       10,587,3         Thompson Products Drive       8,985,15       7,461,87       16,447,28         UAW Trustees       37,669,05       2,686,33       6,455,3         Veterans' Bureau       6,866,06       6,647,28       13,313         Washington Office       1,293,50       1,293,50       1,293,50         Women's Auxillary       4,000,00       6,000,00       10,000,0         Region No, 1       89,307,64       95,448,01       191,755,6         Region No, 1A       96,307,64       95,448,01       191,755,6         Region No, 1C       52,287,14       52,697,84       104,984,2         Region No, 2       55,159,20       56,719,10       111,878,3         Region No, 2A       73,417,31       76,268,55,49       122,748,2         Region No, 5       66,655,549       122,748,2       146,528,77       136,649,74       246,151,55         Region No, 5       67,628,27       79,102,09       146,708,50       83,814,66       185,263,197         Region No, 6       95,356,74<   | Purchase and Supply (Stock Room)    |             |  | 24,367.64      |  |
| Skilled Trades       31,668,80       33,736,27       65,400.3         Social Security       15,303,36       24,750.51       40,033,3         Thompson Products Drive       8,985,15       7,461.87       16,447,1         Unemployment Compensation       20,465,44       22,161.87       16,447,1         UAW Trustees       3,769,05       2,686,33       6,455,76         Veterans' Boreau       6,866,66       6,447,28       13,313,3         Veterans' Pool       1,293,50       1,293,50       1,293,50         Washington Office       2,5396,53       27,732,42       53,128,8         Women's Auxillary       4,000,00       6,000,00       0,0000         Region No, 1       89,371,29       94,170,38       183,441,6         Region No, 1B       78,056,85       84,037,62       162,094,4         Region No, 1D       80,469,07       80,489,01       191,735,6         Region No, 2A       75,5159,20       56,719,10       111,878,3         Region No, 2B       55,892,73       66,855,49       122,748,17         Region No, 4       114,528,62       148,369,16       26,287,74         Region No, 5       67,626,27       79,100,209       146,723,37         Region No, 6       9  | Research Department and Engineering |             |  | 16,905.10      |  |
| Social Security         15,303.36         24,750.51         40,053.37           Spring Council         4,132.08         6,455.76         10,587.3           Thompson Products Drive         8,985.15         7,461.87         42,627.3           UAW Trustees         3,769.05         2,686.33         6,455.76           Veterans' Bureau         6,866.06         6,447.28         13,313.3           Veterans' Pool         1,293.50         1,293.50           Women's Auxillary         4,000.00         6,000.00         10,000.0           Region No, 1A         96,307.64         95,448.01         191,755.6           Region No, 1B         78,056.85         84,037.62         162,094.4           Region No, 1C         52,287.14         52,687.84         104,984.9           Region No, 2         80,469.07         80,469.07         80,459.03         160,654.3           Region No, 2A         73,417.31         76,264.68         149,984.9           Region No, 2B         55,159.20         56,719.10         111,878.3           Region No, 2A         73,417.31         76,264.68         149,681.9           Region No, 5         67,626.27         79,102.09         146,728.3         173,781.19         138,564.4           Re  | Skilled Trades                      |             |  |                |  |
| Spiring Council       4,132,08       6,457,76       10,587,3         Thompson Products Drive       8,985,15       7,461,87       16,447,1         Unemployment Compensation       20,465,44       22,161,87       42,627,3         UAW Trustees       3,769,05       2,686,33       6,455,53         Veterans' Boreau       6,866,06       6,447,23       13,313,33         Veterans' Pool       1,293,50       1,293,50         Woshington Office       25,396,53       27,732,42       53,128,53         Women's Augiliary       4,000,00       6,000,00       10,000,0         Region No, 1A       96,307,64       95,448,01       191,755,6         Region No, 1B       78,056,85       84,037,62       162,094,4         Region No, 1D       80,469,07       80,185,03       160,654,1         Region No, 2A       55,159,20       55,719,10       111,878,5         Region No, 2A       124,7508,07       136,649,74       224,111,873         Region No, 4       124,7508,07       136,649,74       224,111,873         Region No, 5       6,626,27       79,102,09       146,728,297,748,109,974         Region No, 6       95,356,74       122,239       146,728,297,129,993,00       62,226,297,933,146,221,299,303   | Social Security                     |             |  |                |  |
| 1000000000000000000000000000000000000   | Spring Council                      |             |  |                |  |
| Onemployment         Compensation         20,465,44         22,161,87         42,627.3           UAW Trustees         3,769,05         2,686,33         6,457.28         13,313.3           Veterans' Bureau         6,866,06         6,447.28         13,313.3           Veterans' Pool         1,293,50         1,293,50         1,293,50           Washington         0ffice         25,396,53         27,732,42         53,128,8           Women's Auxiliary         4,000,00         6000,00         10,000,0           Region No, 1A         99,307,64         95,448,01         191,755,6           Region No, 1B         78,056,85         84,037,62         162,094,4           Region No, 1C         52,287,14         52,697,84         104,984,9           Region No, 2A         75,519,20         56,719,10         111,878,5           Region No, 2B         55,859,27,3         66,857,49         122,748,5           Region No, 4         124,528,62         148,369,16         262,897,7           Region No, 6         67,626,27         79,102,09         146,728,30           Region No, 7         64,783,01         73,881,16         138,564,2           Region No, 6         73,22,03         13,8564,2         122,238,847,15 <t< td=""><td>Inompson Products Drive</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>   | Inompson Products Drive             |             |  |                |  |
| OAW TRUSTERS       3769.05       2.686.33       6.455.3         Veterans' Bureau       6.866.06       6.447.23       13.313.3         Washington Office       25,396.53       27.732.42       53.128.3         Women's Auxillary       4.000.00       6.000.00       10.000.1         Region No. 1       89.271.29       94.170.33       183.441.6         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84.037.62       16.294.4         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84.037.62       160.654.1         Region No. 1C       52.287.14       52.697.84       104.984.9         Region No. 2A       73.417.31       762.646.65       149.681.9         Region No. 2A       73.417.31       762.646.64       149.681.9         Region No. 2A       73.417.31       762.646.85       149.681.9         Region No. 4       114.528.62       148.639.16       262.897.7         Region No. 5       66.626.27       79.100.91       16.728.5         Region No. 6       95.356.74       75.640.29       170.971.0         Region No. 6       95.356.73       13.8564.25       138.564.55         Region No. 7       64.783.01       73.781.19       138.564.25         Region No. 8       104.708.50   | Unemployment Compensation           | 20,465.44   |  |                |  |
| Veterans Pool       1293.50       6,447.28       13,313.         Washington Office       25,396.53       27,732.42       53,128.5         Women's Auxilliary       4,000.00       6,000.00       10,0000.         Region No. 1A       96,307.64       95,448.01       191,755.6         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,094.4         Region No. 1C       52,287.14       52,287.14       52,687.84       104,984.9         Region No. 1D       80,469.07       80,185.03       160,654.1         Region No. 2       55,159.20       56,719.10       111,878.3         Region No. 2       55,892.73       66,855.49       122,748.5         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.5         Region No. 5       67,526.27       79,102.09       146,743.5         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 9       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,232.8         Region No. 9       113,31.40       130,864.48       250,195.5         Region No. 9.4  | UAW Trustees                        | 3,769.05    |  | 6,455.38       |  |
| 1.293.50       1.293.50         Washington Office       25.396.53       27.732.42       53.128.5         Women's Auxillary       4.000.00       6.000.00       10.000.0         Region No. 1       89.271.29       94.170.38       183.441.6         Region No. 1B       78.056.85       84.037.62       162.094.4         Region No. 1D       52.287.14       52.687.34       104.984.2         Region No. 2       55.159.20       56.719.10       11.878.5         Region No. 2       55.5159.20       56.719.10       11.878.5         Region No. 2B       55.892.73       66.855.49       122.748.2         Region No. 4       114.528.62       148.369.16       262.897.7         Region No. 5       61.626.27       79.102.09       146.728.3         Region No. 5       61.626.27       79.102.09       146.728.3         Region No. 6       95.356.74       75.640.29       170.970.0         Region No. 8       104.708.50       83.814.66       188.523.1         Region No. 9       119.331.40       130.864.48       250.155.8         Region No. 9       119.331.40       130.864.48       250.155.8         Region No. 9       119.331.40       130.864.48       250.055.8 <td>Veterans' Bool</td> <td></td> <td>6,447.28</td> <td>13,313.34</td> <td></td>   | Veterans' Bool                      |             | 6,447.28   | 13,313.34      |  |
| Wonten's Additiary       4,000.00       6,000.00       10,000.0         Region No. 1A       89,271.29       94,170.38       183,441.6         Region No. 1A       96,307.64       95,448.01       191,755.6         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,094.4         Region No. 1D       52,287.14       52,697.84       104,984.9         Region No. 2       55,159.20       86,719.10       111,878.3         Region No. 2       55,892.73       66,855.49       122,748.3         Region No. 3       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.3         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.6         Educational Department       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       2  | Washington Office                   |             |  | 1,293.50       |  |
| Region No. 1A       89,271.29       94,170.38       183,441.6         Region No. 1A       96,307.64       95,448.01       191,755.6         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,094.4         Region No. 1C       52,287.14       52,697.84       104,984.9         Region No. 2       55,159.20       56,719.10       111,873.         Region No. 2A       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.7         Region No. 3       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 5       67,662.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,731.19       138,564.8       250,195.8         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8       263,256.77       73,9102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8       212,239.8       212,239.3       38,814.66       188,552.31         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8       212,239.3       323,307.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87<  | Women's Auxiliary                   |             |  | 53,128.95      |  |
| Region No. 1A       96,307.64       95,448.01       191,755.6         Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,094.4         Region No. 1D       80,469.07       80,185.03       160,654.1         Region No. 22       55,159.20       56,719.10       111,878.3         Region No. 23       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.9         Region No. 24       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.9         Region No. 28       55,892.73       66,855.49       122,748.2         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       134,266.93       27,999.30       62,426.93         Strike Fund <t< td=""><td>Region No. 1</td><td></td><td></td><td>10,000.00</td><td></td></t<>   | Region No. 1                        |             |  | 10,000.00      |  |
| Region No. 1B       78,056.85       84,037.62       162,094.4         Region No. 1D       52,287.14       52,687.84       104,984.9         Region No. 2       55,159.20       56,719.10       111,878.3         Region No. 2A       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.9         Region No. 2A       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.9         Region No. 3       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No. 9A       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         Strike Fun  | Region No. 1A                       |             |  |                |  |
| Region No. 1C52,287.1452,697.84104,984.9Region No. 1D80,469.0780,185.03160,654.1Region No. 255,159.2056,719.10111,878.3Region No. 2B73,417.3176,264.68149,681.9Region No. 3127,508.07136,649.74264,157.8Region No. 4114,528.62148,369.16262,897.7Region No. 567,626.2779,102.09146,728.3Region No. 695,356.7475,640.29170,997.0Region No. 764,783.0173,781.19138,564.2Region No. 8104,708.5083,814.66188,523.1Region No. 9119,331.40130,864.48250,195.8Educational Department157,350.37171,121.22328,471.5Educational Department34,426.9327,399.3062,426.2Strike Fund263,526.8759,780.33323,307.2TOTAL EXPENSES\$3,761,409,97\$3,775,016.38\$7,536,426.3SEFT EXPENDITURES:11,000.0011,000.0011,000.00UAW Radio500,007.06\$360.27500,767.3Vehicles1,323.2712,274,5713,597.8TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES\$534,854.32\$57,510.08\$592,364.4GRAND TOTAL\$44,296,264.29\$3,832,526.46\$8,128,790.7Nav 31, 194014,004\$5,510.08\$592,364.4  | Region No. 1B                       |             |  |                |  |
| Region No. 1D       80,469.07       80,185.03       160,654.1         Region No. 2A       55,159.20       56,719.10       111,878.3         Region No. 2B       73,417.31       76,264.68       149,681.6         Region No. 3       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.4         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Educational Department       57,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Recreational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       13,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00 <tr< td=""><td>Region No. IC</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr<>  | Region No. IC                       |             |  |                |  |
| Region No. 255,159.2056,719.10111,878.3Region No. 2A73,417.3176,264.68149,681.9Region No. 355,892.7366,855.49122,748.3Region No. 4114,528.62148,369.16262,897.7Region No. 567,626.2779,102.09146,728.3Region No. 695,356.7475,640.29170,997.0Region No. 764,783.0173,781.19138,564.2Region No. 8104,708.5083,814.66188,523.1Region No. 9119,331.40130,864.48220,195.8Region No. 9A119,331.40130,864.48220,123.8Educational Department157,350.37171,121.22328,471.5Educational Department, Region No. 76,464.967,392.0313,856.9Fair Practice Committee Fund39,340.5343,188,7382,252.2Strike Fund263,526.8759,780.33323,307.2TOTAL EXPENSES\$3,761,409,97\$3,775,016.38\$7,536,426.3SSET EXPENDITURES:1,000.00\$1,000.0011,000.00UAW Radio\$5,000.00\$3,60.27500,767.3UAW Radio\$1,323.2712,274.5713,597.8TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES\$534,854.32\$67,510.08\$592,364.4GRAND TOTAL\$4,296,264.29\$3,832,526.46\$8,128,790.7Nav 31 19401948\$1,256,232.79\$3,832,526.46\$8,128,790.7  | Region No. 1D                       |             |  |                |  |
| Region No. 2A       73,417,31       76,264.68       149,681.5         Region No. 3       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.5         Region No. 4       114,528.62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.2         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department, Region No. 7       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         Strike Fund       11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         UAW Radio       \$5,000,00       \$1,233.27       12,274.57       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,8  | Region No. 2                        |             |  |                |  |
| Region No. 23       53,892.73       66,855.49       122,748.2         Region No. 4       127,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       133,554.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.4         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department, Region No. 7       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         COTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       11,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00         UAW Radio       \$0,0407.06       \$ 360.27       500,767.3       10,999.2         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2       10,000.0       11,000.00       11,000.00       11   | Decier M. OD                        |             |  | 149,681.99     |  |
| Region No. 4       124,508.07       136,649.74       264,157.8         Region No. 5       114,528,62       148,369.16       262,897.7         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department, Region No. 7.       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Fair Practice Committee Fund.       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.0       \$11,000.0       \$11,000.0         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.5  | Pagion No 2                         |             |  | 122,748.22     |  |
| Region No. 5       67,626.27       79,102.09       146,728.3         Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 9       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9A       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department, Region No. 7.       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Fair Practice Committee Fund.       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness.       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3       13,597.8         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8       \$5,500.08       \$5,292,364.44         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.71   | Decise Mr. 4                        |             |  | 264,157.81     |  |
| Region No. 6       95,356.74       75,640.29       170,997.0         Region No. 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.4 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>262,897.78</td> <td></td>   |                                     |             |  | 262,897.78     |  |
| Region No, 7       64,783.01       73,781.19       138,564.2         Region No, 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,523.1         Region No, 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No, 9A       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No, 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188,73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000,00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$14,999.2         UAW Radio       \$1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08  | Deale Mr. o                         |             |  | 146,728.36     |  |
| Region No. 8       104,708.50       83,814.66       188,564.2         Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Recreational Department       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       104,00.00       11,000.00       11,000.00       11,000.00         UAW Radio       \$5,000,00       \$5,000,00       \$11,000,00       11,000,00       11,000,00         UAW Radio       \$1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8       \$50,750,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,75,  | Desites NT W                        |             |  | 170,997.03     |  |
| Region No. 9       119,331.40       130,864.48       250,195.8         Region No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness.       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08       \$592,364.44         GRAND TOTAL       \$44,396,2641.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.74         Max 31, 1940       Max 31, 1940       \$14940       \$14940       \$14,490  | Region No. 8                        |             |  |                |  |
| Legion No. 9A       113,642.71       107,597.16       221,239.8         Educational Department       157,350.37       171,121.22       328,471.5         Educational Department, Region No. 7.       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Recreational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08       \$592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.70         May 31, 1940       May 31, 1940       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,232.79       \$3,232.71 </td <td>Region No. 9</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>   | Region No. 9                        |             |  |                |  |
| Educational Department       157,350,37       171,121,22       328,471,5         Educational Department, Region No. 7.       6,464,96       7,392,03       13,856,9         Recreational Department       34,426,93       27,999,30       62,426,2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340,53       43,188,73       82,529,2         Strike Fund       263,526,87       59,780,33       323,307,2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016,38       \$7,536,426,3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016,38       \$7,536,426,3         UAW Radio       \$5,000,00       \$11,000,00       \$11,000,00       \$11,000,00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407,06       \$360,27       500,767,3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123,99       44,875,24       61,999,2         Vehicles       1,323,27       12,274,57       13,597,8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854,32       \$57,510,08       \$592,364,44         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,396,264,29       \$3,832,526,46       \$8,128,790,74         May 31, 1940       May 31, 1940       \$1,256,232,79       \$3,832,526,46       \$8,128,790,74  | Region No. 9A                       |             |  |                |  |
| Lucational Department, Region No. 7       6,464.96       7,392.03       13,856.9         Recreational Department       34,426.93       27,999.30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188.73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08       \$592,864.44         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.74         May 31 1940       1949       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.74  | Educational Department              |             |  |                |  |
| Recreational Department       34,426.93       27,999,30       62,426.2         Fair Practice Committee Fund       39,340.53       43,188,73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.70         May 31, 1940       \$1,949       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.70   | Educational Department, Region No 7 |             |  |                |  |
| Strike Fund       39,340.53       43,188,73       82,529.2         Strike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$1,000.00       \$1,000.00       \$1,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08       \$592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.70         May 31 1940       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.70   | Recreational Department             | 34,426.93   |  |                |  |
| Shrike Fund       263,526.87       59,780.33       323,307.2         TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       \$5,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         UAW Radio       \$1,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00       \$11,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       \$500,407.06       \$360.27       \$500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       \$17,123.99       \$44,875.24       \$61,999.2         Vehicles       \$1,323.27       \$12,274.57       \$13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$534,854.32       \$57,510.08       \$592,364.44         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.71         May 31, 1940       May 31, 1940       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.71  | Strike Fund                         |             |  |                |  |
| TOTAL EXPENSES       \$3,761,409,97       \$3,775,016.38       \$7,536,426.3         SSET EXPENDITURES:       UAW Radio       \$5,000.00       \$1,000.00       \$1,000.00         Union Building Corporation       11,000.00       \$1,000.00       \$1,000.00       \$1,000.00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$360.27       500,767.3       \$1,000.00         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       \$61,999.2       \$1,3597.8         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       \$13,597.8         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790.71         Max 31       1940       \$1,256,232.79       \$12,274,57       \$12,274,57   | Strike Fund                         | 263,526.87  |  | 323,307.20     |  |
| SSET EXPENDITURES:       1,000,00       \$ 5,000,00         UAW Radio       11,000,00       \$ 5,000,00         Union Building Corporation       11,000,00       \$ 5,000,00         U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407,06       \$ 360,27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123,99       44,875,24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323,27       12,274,57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,864.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.71         May 31, 1940       1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       10,256,232.79   | TOTAL EXPENSES                      | .761,409,97 | \$3,775,016,38   |                |  |
| UAW Radio       \$ 5,000.00       \$ 5,000.00         Union Building Corporation       11,000.00       \$ 5,000.00         U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$ 360.27         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.71         ASH ON HAND       November 30, 1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.71  | SSET EXPENDITURES:                  |             |  | \$1,000,420,35 |  |
| U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness       11,000.00       \$ 360.27       11,000.00         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$ 44,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.76         ASH ON HAND       November 30, 1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.76  | UAW Radio                           | 5 000 00    |  |                |  |
| 0. S. Certificates of Indebtedness       500,407.06       \$ 360.27       500,767.3         Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.4         GRAND TOTAL       \$ 44,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.7         ASH ON HAND       November 30, 1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.7  | Union building Corporation          |             |  | a standing     |  |
| Miscellaneous Advances       17,123.99       44,875.24       61,999.2         Vehicles       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.40         GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 88,128,790.70         ASH ON HAND       November 30, 1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.70  | U. S. Certificates of Indeptedness  |             | \$ 360.97  | 11,000.00      |  |
| TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       1,323.27       12,274.57       13,597.8         TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.4         GRAND TOTAL       \$ \$4,296,264.29       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.7         ASH ON HAND       November 30, 1948       \$ 1,256,232.79       \$ 3,832,526.46       \$ 8,128,790.7   | Miscellaneous Advances              |             | The second s |                |  |
| TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES       \$ 534,854.32       \$ 57,510.08       \$ 592,364.4         GRAND TOTAL       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$   | venicles                            |             |  |                |  |
| GRAND TOTAL       \$4,296,264.29       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790,73         ASH ON HAND—November 30, 1948       \$1,256,232.79       \$3,832,526.46       \$8,128,790,73   | TOTAL ASSET EXPENDITURES \$         | 534,854,32  |  |                |  |
| ASH ON HAND—November 30, 1948\$1,256,232.79   |                                     |             |  |                |  |
| May 31 1949   |                                     |             | \$3,832,526.46   | \$8,128,790.75 |  |
| May 31, 1949 \$2,047,256.81 \$2,047,256.8   | November 30, 1948\$1                | ,256,232.79 |  |                |  |
|   | May 31, 1949                        |             | \$2,047,256.81   | \$2,047,256.81 |  |
| * EXHIBIT "B"   | * EXHIBIT                           | "B"         |  |                |  |

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

July, 1949

# WCUO-FM, UAW's 2nd Station Goes on Air in Cleveland

CLEVELAND-WCUO, the second UAW-CIO owned-andoperated FM radio station, began broadcasting here Wednesday, June 29.

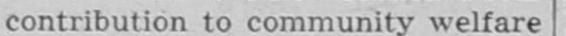
UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther participated in the opening of the new station with a speech that outlined the goal of the union's radio activities.

"WCUO will be the voice of labor and the little people in Cleveland and the surrounding area," Reuther declared. "These are the people who are the heart and pulse of America. These are the people who have not had channels to make their voices heard. WCUO and our Detroit Station WDET are to provide the channel for the little people.

## COMMUNITY PROGRESS

"UAW-CIO radio stations will be used to penetrate the little iron curtains of monopoly control and the selfish interests of big profit people. This is a great educational responsibility we have undertaken to help the people to get the facts. This second station of ours is still just a startwe want to tie WDET and WCUO in with other liberal and labor stations in order to work toward the development of a national network."

"It has always been the belief 18 years in radio management and of the UAW-CIO that labor makes administration, is the manager of progress with the whole community WCUO. He has managed four We must dedicate ourselves to mo- other radio stations-the latest bebilizing the people so that they may ing WEWS-FM in Cleveland. His remain free, for an enlightened experience has been such that the people is democracy's best defense. UAW-CIO Radio Department feels he will make the new station a real





#### **15,000 WATTS**

quency of 103.3 megacycles. Conon the third floor of a building located at 1025 Chester in Cleveland.

The programs will cover an area including Cleveland, Akron, Elyria, Lorain, Medina, Cuyahoga, Summit, Youngstown, Sandusky, Canton, Wooster and Norwalk. More than 200,000 CIO members and well. their families live in these communities within the range of WCUO broadcasts.

#### **RALPH M. WALLACE**

Ralph M. Wallace, a veteran of WCUO a success.

in Cleveland.

The new station's Chief Engineer, William B. Hull, began his radio career in Syracuse at Station WOLF. Later he worked at other stations in Cleveland and Elyria. He is an expert technician who has demonstrated his ability in the work of getting WCUO under way.

## **OTHER SPEAKERS**

Norman Matthews, Chairman of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board Radio Committee, was WCUO has a power rating of another of the chief speakers on 15,000 watts, and operates on a fre- the opening broadcast. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey was on hand struction was starting late in 1948 to assist in the opening ceremony. Paul Miley, Director of UAW-CIO Region 2-A, and Richard Reisinger, Director of UAW-CIO Region 2, also spoke on the program. The Rubber Workers sent Charles Lanning, their International Secretary-Treasurer, to wish the new station

> The Ohio State CIO Council and the Cleveland Industrial Union Council had speakers on hand to pledge their support in making

## Highest Court OK's **Steward Seniority**

WASHINGTON (LPA)-The importance of trade union shop stewards was recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court last week. It said that even veterans' preference under the war-time draft law must not be permitted to deprive the trade union movement's non-coms of their job rights.

"Because a labor agreement assumes the proper adjustment of

Scene in the control room of UAW-CIO Radio Station WCUO in Cleveland as broadcasts began last month. There are more than 200,000 CIO unionists in its broadcast area.

## WDET-FM Program Schedule for July

On Your FM Dial **101.9 Megacycles** Channel 270

## NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST EVERY HOUR ON THE HALF-HOUR

On the air 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday



Radio Committee Chairman Norman Matthews is one of the first to speak over WCUO.

## **CIO RALLIES SUPPORT** FOR TELEPHONE WORKERS

Defensive war was declared on the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the nation's most protected monopoly, as 330,000 members of the Communication Workers of America-CIO emerged from their national convention in Chicago last month A nation-wide strike was approved by the convention if A. T. and T. continues to dishonor its ers, Steel Workers, Textile and bers may derive from their active contract with the newest CIO affili- Clothing Workers, who rallied to ate. The delegates instructed the protect the union rights of their CWA executive board "to take brothers and sisters in the CWA. such action as may be necessary" The new CWA has already won Contract, Rates and Classifications, within the next 90 days "to make three important rounds in its bateffective all division contracts now the with A. T. and T. The rich ship. being violated and dishonored by monopoly-long guilty of inhuman the companies and to restore recog- wages and bad working conditions ray assured the delegates the CIO nition of the divisions as bar- -- discarded its contracts with CWA gaining agents." Such action, the after the membership voted to join free, collective bargaining. resolution said, may include "eco- the CIO. Recognition of the union nomic, strike, political, and any was withdrawn from 37 of CWA's other" steps needed to save the divisions. The union rights of some 200,000 workers are in jeopardy. union.

grievances at their source, the union chairmen play a very important role in the whole collective bargaining process," wrote Justice Felix Frankfurter in the court order.

"Therefore," he said, "it is highly desirable that union chairmen have the authority and skill which are. derived from continuity in office."

11

8:00

9:00

10:00

10:15

10:30

11:00

12:00

12:45

1:00

1:15

1:30

2:30

3:00

3:30

## **Engineering Council Elects New Officers**

Delegates to the Society of Designing Engineers, Detroit Council, at the June 9 meeting, elected new officers and Board members for the coming term. Re-elected to office were Recording Secretary Claud Gage, and Treasurer Matthew Bering. Brother Bill Archer was elected to the post of President after having served the last term in the capacity of Vice-President. New officers include the following: Vice-President-Harry P. Church, Sgt.-at-Arms-Orval Shuel, Trustee-Frank Barnes, Board Members-Clarence First, R. M. Archambault, Michael Furman, Bill Dornbrock.

The new board has pledged its support and cooperation to the Skilled Trades Department under whose jurisdiction the council functions. They have promised to develop a program of activity which will add to the benefits the memparticipation in the council affairs. Some of the activities to be given special attention include: Standard Journeyman Card, and Apprentice-

## SUNDAY

the News-

the Waltz

| :00 | Organ Classics                      | 3:30  | Editorial Edition                       |
|-----|-------------------------------------|-------|---|
| :30 | Radio Chapel                        | 3:45  | March Time                              |
| :00 | Cosmopolitan Program                | 4:00  | Music for America                       |
|     | (In Italian)                        | 4:30  | Great Books Discussion                  |
| :00 | Cosmopolitan Program<br>(In Polish) | 5:00  | Lest We Forget These<br>Great Americans |
| :00 | Cosmopolitan Program<br>(In Jewish) | 5:15. | You and Your City-<br>George Edwards    |
| :55 | Around the Town                     | 5:30  | Choral Concert                          |
| :00 | String Classics                     | 5:45  | Sports Roundup                          |
| :30 | News Roundup                        | 6:00  | Keyboard Masters-                       |
| :45 | Yesterdays                          |       | Sponsored by Smiley                     |
| :00 | Music We Love                       |       | Brothers                                |
| :35 | Community Clinic-Dis-               | 6:30  | <b>UAW-CIO</b> Convention               |
|     | cussions on inequalities            | 7:00  | Footlight Parade                        |
|     | of opportunity                      | 7:30  | Operation UN                            |
| :00 | Opera Matinee                       | 8:00  | Detroit Public Library                  |
| :00 | Gilbert & Sullivan                  |       | Pops Concert                            |
|     | BEALT AT MITS                       |       |   |

## MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

| 3:00 | Cosmopolitan Program  | 6:30 UAW-CIO Convention      |
|------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
|      | (In Polish)           | 7:00 Music You Want          |
| 3:30 | Cosmopolitan Program  | 7:30 Commentary from Na      |
|      | (In Italian) -        | tion's Capital               |
| 4:00 | US Armed Forces Pro-  | MonJohn Herling              |
|      | grams                 | Tues.—John Carmody           |
| 4:15 | A Woman's World       | WedRobert Nathan             |
| 4:45 | Music from the Movies | ThursMarquis Childs          |
| 4:55 | Around the Town       | FriMrs. Raymond Clappe       |
| 5:00 | Story Time            | 7:45 Invitation to the Waltz |
| 5:15 | Melody Round-up       | 8:00 Detroit Public Library  |
| 5:30 | Rythym from Radio     | Symphony                     |
|      | Place                 | 9:00 Gay White Way           |

#### WAR CHEST

A half-million-dollar war chest to fight A. T. and T.'s union-wrecking and to unite workers in the

#### LARGEST WHITE-COLLAR UNION

CIO President Philip Murray, vast communications industry in who addressed the CWA convenone organization under the CIO tion, told the delegates, "American

was behind their crusade to defend Over 90,000 members of the CIO Telephone Workers Organizing Committee plus another 10,000 in the Ohio Federation of Phone Workers merged with the CWA in Chicago to form the largest whitecollar union in America.

## BEIRNE CHOSEN

| 5:45 | Sports | Review |  |
|------|--------|--------|--|
| 6:00 | Dinner | Music  |  |

5.00 Gay while way 9:30 News Roundup 9:45 America Sings

## SATURDAY

| Tic Toc Tunes         | 4:00 | Piano Patterns          |
|-----------------------|------|-------------------------|
| Americana             | 4:30 | Tropicana               |
| Rhythm and Reason     | 4:55 | Around the Town         |
| US Navy Band          | 5:00 | Collector's Corner      |
| Young Americans Look  | 5:45 | Sports Roundup          |
| at Books              | 6:00 | Dinner Music            |
| Spotlite on Song      | 6:30 | Labor Views the News    |
| Luncheon Serenade     |      | Guy Nunn of UAW         |
| Yesterdays            | 6:45 | A Tapestry in Melody    |
| Marine Story          | 7:00 | All Time Favorites      |
| You and Your Health-  | 7:30 | Invitation to the Waltz |
| Det. Dept. of Health  | 7:45 | AFL Report from         |
| Let's Listen to Some  |      | Washington              |
| Records               | 8:00 | Detroit Public Library  |
| Understanding Music   |      | Symphony                |
| U of M Band Rehearsal | 9:00 | Proudly We Hail         |
| Melodic Strings       | 9:45 | America Sings           |
|                       |      |                         |

(Clip and Save)

Chosen by the convention to lead Carlton Werkau and three vice- with four regional directors they banner was raised as contributions business is conducting a cold war CWA's membership were Presidents-John L. Crull, John J. will make up CWA's executive came rolling in from Auto Work- against the American people." Mur- Joseph Beirne, Secretary-Treasurer Moran and A. T. Jones. Together board.

## UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

**Racine UAW Members Stage** Educational "Ball Game"

RACINE-UAW-CIO local unions miss no bets here in their untiring search for new plants on the job of building a stronger and more effective labor movement.

Latest of the novel angles ini-? tional ball game" staged at the Council's annual picnic held June 12 in Johnson Park.

"We've always had picnics, since score. our Council was first formed in 1945," said Hugh Reichard, Council Director, "but this year we thought with our fun at the picnic."

## BLUES AND WHITES

tiated by the Racine UAW-CIO they carried Thompson out at the Education Council was an "educa- end of the game and soused his head in a drinking fountain.

> Frank Sahorske, another Region 4 Rep, was the time-keeper, and John Pelk, of Local 244, kept the

## YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM

Racine is one of the few spots in the UAW-CIO where the members we'd mix a little education right in of the union spend more than the required five cents per month per member on education. Fourteen local unions with a membership of



The ball game was a contest between two teams, the Blues and the Whites, in which the contestants matched wits answering questions on topics and issues vital to the welfare of the workers.

Victory went to the Blues, led by Captain Kenneth Weill, of Local NAACP are also affiliates of the 556, by the slim margin of a 17 to Council. 15 score. The losing Whites team ranco, of Local 85.

team. If the batter failed to an- FAIR EXHIBIT swer, or answered incorrectly, he was called out.

#### UMPIRE THOMPSON

Harold Thompson, Region 4 International Representative, was the Umpire who ruled on the correctcluding a free leaflet and pamphlet ness of the answers. A batter could service for farmers. get a single, double, triple or homer,

7,000 kick in \$1.00 per year per member to finance the work of the UAW-CIO Education Council,

The Council conducts classes all the year around on subjects selected by a planning group known as the Leadership Training Committee. All Racine consumer co-ops and the Racine Branch of the

Sam Rizzo, President of Local was led by Captain Angelo Bar- 553, is the President of the Council, and heads an Executive Board

made up of three other officers Each side had a pitcher who and one member at large from hurled questions at the workers each affiliated local union, co-op sent up to bat by the opposing and community group.

Each fall, together with the coops and the AFL, the Council helps operate a labor exhibit at the county fair in Racine. This exhibit features a puppet show, free movies, and an ample stock of leaflets-in-

UAW-CIO isn't bragging in Raon the basis of Thompson's rulings. cine, but it points to the fact that

Like in all ball games, the losing seven out of eight members of the team gave the Ump the business. City Council are UAW-CIO folks. The "White" Team at Bat in Racine's Education Ball Game

# ANOTHER FIRST ::-

# HEAR THE UAW-CIO **CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS Over Our Own Radio Stations** WDET-FM (<sup>6:30 P. M.</sup> E. S. T.) AND WCUO-FM (<sup>7:30 P. M.</sup> E. D. T.)

# **Broadcast Direct from Convention Hall,** Milwaukee, July 10-17

## Hear Walter Reuther, F.D.R., Jr., and Philip Murray

WDET-FM, Detroit, 101.9 Megacycles WCUO-FM, Cleveland, 103.3 Megacycles **To Hear** THE UAW-CIO CONVENTION **Buy Your FM Set** NOW

## HOW CONGRESSMEN VOTED ON THE HOUSING BILL

The vote on the housing bill and its amendments, CIO feels, is a pretty accurate barometer of whether your Congressman is guided by the needs of the people or the interests of the wealthy real estate lobby. Below are the votes on the Rees Amendment (designated 1), which would have stricken out the public housing section, heart of the bill, and on the final passage (designated 2). (R) indicates a vote for public housing

and for final passage; (W) indicates a vote against; (A) means not voting, absent or paired. The Rees amendment was defeated, 209 to 204. Final vote on the bill was 288 to 185. Of the "againsters" in the end, 155 were Republicans, the remainder Southern Democrats. Keep this list to help you determine what you should do when you next vote for a Congressman.

| State Name                       |  |        | (2)     |              | Continued                     |        |        |       | -Continued                         |         |        | N. Y  | Continued                     |           |         | PENN.         | -Continued                         |        |                       |  |
|----------------------------------|--|--------|---------|--------------|-------------------------------|--------|--------|-------|------------------------------------|---------|--------|-------|-------------------------------|-----------|---------|---------------|------------------------------------|--------|-----------------------|--|
| ALAAndrews(D)                    |  | W      | W       |              | Ma Million (D)                | (1)    | (2)    |       | Detter (D)                         | (1)     | (2)    |       |                               | (1)       | (2)     |               |                                    | (1)    |                       |  |
| Battle(D)<br>Boykin(D)           |  | R<br>A | RA      |              | McMillen(R)<br>O'Brien(D)     | R      | R      |       | Potter(R)<br>Rabaut(D)             | W<br>R  | WR     |       | Marcantonio(AL)<br>McGrath(D) | R<br>R    | R       |               | O'Neill(D)<br>Rhodes(D)            | R      | R                     |  |
| deGraffenrie                     | d(D)   | R      | R       |              | O'Hara(D)                     | R      | R      |       | Sadowski(D)                        | R       | R      |       | Multer(D)                     | R         | R       |               | Rich(R)                            | W      | w                     |  |
| Elliott(D)<br>Grant(D)           |  | RW     | R<br>R- | 1            | Price(D)<br>Reed(R)           | R<br>W | R<br>W |       | . Shafer(R)<br>Wolcott(R)          | WW      | WW     |       | Murphy(D)<br>O'Toole(D)       | R         | R,<br>R |               | Scott, Hardie(R)<br>Scott, Hugh(R) | R<br>W |                       |  |
| Hobbs(D)                         |  | W      | Ŵ       |              | Sabath(D)                     | R      | R      |       | Woodruff(R)                        | w       | W      |       | Pfeifer, J. L. (D)            | A         | A       |               | Simpson(R)                         | w      |                       |  |
| Jones(D)<br>Rains(D)             |  | R<br>R | R<br>R  |              | Simpson(R)<br>Velde(R)        | WW     | W      | WINN  | Anderson (D)                       |         |        |       | Pleiffer, W. L. (R)           | R         | R       |               | VanZandt(R)                        | W      | R                     |  |
| Itallis (D)                      |  | AL .   | It      |              | Vursell(R)                    | W      | W      | MINN  | -Andersen(R)<br>Andresen(R)        | W       | W      |       | Powell(D)<br>Quinn(D)         | R         | R       |               | Walter(D)                          | R      | R                     |  |
| ARIZ Murdock(D)                  |  | R      | R       |              | Yates(D)                      | R      | R      |       | Blatnik(D)                         | R       | R      |       | Reed(R)                       | W         | W       | R. I.         | -Fogarty(D)                        | R      |                       |  |
| Patten(D)                        |  | W      | W       | IND          | -Crook(D)                     | R      | R      |       | Hagen(R)<br>Judd(R)                | WW      | WR     |       | Riehlman(R)<br>Roosevelt(D)   | R<br>R    | R       |               | Forand(D)                          | R      | R                     |  |
| AREGathings(D)                   |  | W      | W       |              | Denton(D)                     | R      | R      |       | Marshall(D)                        | R       | R      |       | Rooney(D)                     | A         | A       | S. C.         | -Bryson(D)                         | w      | w                     |  |
| Harris(D)                        |  | W      | WR      |              | Halleck(R)<br>Harden(R)       | WW     | WW     |       | McCarthy(D)<br>O'Hara(R)           | R.<br>W | R      |       | St. George(R)<br>Taber(R)     | A         | A       |               | Hare(D)                            | W      |                       |  |
| Hays(D)<br>Mills(D)              |  | R      | R       |              | Harvey(R)                     | W      | W      |       | Wier(D)                            | R       | WR     |       | Tauriello(D)                  | R         | R       |               | McMillan(D)<br>Richards(D)         | w      |                       |  |
| Norrell(D)                       |  | W      | W       |              | Jacobs(D)<br>Kruse(D)         | R<br>W | R<br>W |       |                                    |         |        |       | Taylor(R)                     | R<br>W    | R<br>W  |               | Rivers(D)                          | W      | R                     |  |
| Tackett(D)<br>Trimble(D)         |  | W<br>R | WR      |              | Madden(D)                     | R      | R      | MISS. | -Abernethy(D)<br>Colmer(D)         | WW      | WW     |       | Wadsworth(R)                  |           |         |               | Sims(D)                            | R      | R                     |  |
|                                  |  |        |         |              | Noland(D)                     | R      | R      |       | Rankin(D)                          | W       | W      | N. C  | -Barden(D)<br>Bonner(D)       | W         | W       | S. D.         | -Case(R)                           | w      | w                     |  |
| CAL -Allen(R)                    |  | W      | W       |              | Walsh(D)<br>Wilson(R)         | R<br>W | R<br>W |       | Whitten(D)<br>Whittington(D)       | WW      | WW     |       | Bulwinkle(D)                  | A         | A       |               | Lovre(R)                           | W      | w                     |  |
| Anderson(R)<br>Bramblett(R)      |  | W<br>W | WW      |              |                               |        |        |       | - Williams(D)                      | W       | w      |       | Carlyle(D)<br>Chatham(D)      | R         | R       | TENN.         | -Cooper(D)                         | R      | R                     |  |
| Douglas(D)                       |  | R      | R       | IOWA         | -Cunningham(R)<br>Dolliver(R) | W      | W      |       | Winstead(D)                        | W       | W      |       | Cooley(D)                     | R         | R       |               | Davis(D)                           | R      | R                     |  |
| Doyle(D)<br>Engle(D)             |  | R<br>R | R       |              | Gross(R)                      | W      | w      | мо.   | -Bolling(D)                        | R       | R      |       | Deane(D)                      | R         | R<br>W  |               | Evins(D)<br>Frazier(D)             | R      | R                     |  |
| Havenner(D)                      |  | R      | R       |              | Hoeven(R)<br>Jensen(R)        | WW     | W      |       | Cannon(D)                          | R       | A      | 1 -   | Doughton(D)<br>Durham(D)      | WW        | W       | 3             | Gore(D)                            | R      |                       |  |
| Hinshaw(R)<br>Holifield(D)       |  | N<br>R | WR      |              | LeCompte(R)                   | w      | W      |       | Carnahan(D)<br>Cristopher(D)       | R<br>R  | R      |       | Jones(D)                      | W         | W       |               | Jennings(R)<br>Murray(D)           | WW     |                       |  |
| Jackson(R)                       | 1  | N      | W       |              | Martin(R)<br>Talle(R)         | WW     | WW     |       | Irving(D)                          | R       | R      |       | Kerr(D)<br>Redden(D)          | R         | R       |               | Phillips(R)                        | R      |                       |  |
| Johnson(R)<br>King(D)            |  | N      | W       |              | Talle(R)                      | vv     | vv     |       | Jones(D)<br>Karst(D)               | R<br>R  | R<br>R |       |                               |           |         | 1             | Priest(D)<br>Sutton(D)             | R<br>R | R                     |  |
| McDonough(1                      | R) 1   | N      | W       | KAN          | -Cole(R)                      | w      | W      |       | Karsten(D)                         | R       | R      | N. D  | -Burdick(R)<br>Lemke(R)       | R<br>W    | R<br>W  |               | Sutton(D)                          | 10     |                       |  |
| McKinnon(D)                      | ) ]  | R      | R       |              | Hope(R)                       | W      | W      |       | Magee(D)<br>Moulder(D)             | R<br>R  | R      |       |                               | and and a |         | TEX.          | -Beckworth(D)                      | R      |                       |  |
| Miller(D)<br>Nixon(R)            | 1  | N      | R<br>W  |              | Meyer(R)<br>Rees(R)           | WW     | W      |       | Short(R)                           | W       | R<br>W | оню - | -Bolton(R)<br>Breen(D)        | R<br>R    | R<br>R  |               | Bentsen(D)<br>Burleson(D)          | WW     |                       |  |
| Phillips(R)                      |  | N      | W       |              | Scrivner(R)                   | W      | W      |       | Sullivan(D)                        | R       | R      |       | Brehm(R)                      | W         | W       |               | Combs(D)                           | R      | R                     |  |
| Poulson(R)<br>Scudder(R)         | the second s | N<br>N | WW      |              | Smith(R)                      | W      | W      |       | Welch(D)                           | R       | R      |       | Brown(R) .<br>Burke(D)        | . W       | WR      |               | Fisher(D)<br>Gossett(D)            | w<br>w |                       |  |
| Sheppard(D)                      |  | R      | R       | <b>KY.</b> - | -Bates(D)                     | R      | R      | MONT  | -D'Ewart(R)                        | W       | w      |       | Clevenger(R)                  | W         | Ŵ       |               | Kilday(D)                          | A      | A                     |  |
| Welch(R)<br>Werdel(R)            | - 1  | R<br>V | R<br>W  |              | Chelf(D)                      | R      | W      |       | Mansfield(D)                       | R       | R      |       | Crosser(D)<br>Elston(R)       | R<br>W    | R<br>W  |               | Lucas(D)<br>Lyle(D)                | W      | W                     |  |
| White(D)                         |  | R      | R       |              | Gregory(D)<br>Golden(R)       | R<br>W | W      | NEBR. | -Curtis(R)                         | w       | w      |       | Feighan(D)                    | R         | R       |               | Mahon(D)                           | W      | W                     |  |
|                                  |  | -      |         | A. S. C.     | Morton(R)                     | A      | R      |       | Miller(R)                          | W       | W      |       | Hays(D)                       | R         | R       |               | Patman(D)                          | R      |                       |  |
| COLO. —Aspinall(D)<br>Carroll(D) | 1  | R<br>R | R<br>R  |              | Perkins(D)<br>Spence(D)       | R<br>R | R      |       | O'Sullivan(D)<br>Stefan(R)         | R<br>W  | R<br>W |       | Huber(D)<br>Jenkins(R)        | W         | W       |               | Plckett(D)<br>Poage(D)             | WW     |                       |  |
| Hill(R)                          |  | V      | W       |              | Underwood(D)                  | R      | R      |       |                                    |         | Parts  |       | Kirwan(D)                     | R         | R       |               | Rayburn(D)                         |        | Speaker               |  |
| Marsalis(D)                      | 1  | 5      | R       |              | Whitaker(D)                   | A      | A      | NEV.  | -Baring(D)                         | R       | R      |       | McCulloch(R)<br>McGregor(R)   | WW        | W<br>W  | -             | Regan(D)<br>Teague(D)              | WW     |                       |  |
| CONNLodge(R)                     | J  | 2      | R       | LA           | -Allen(D)                     | w      | R      | N. H. | -Cotton(R)                         | w       | W      | 1     | McSweeney(D)                  | R         | R       |               | Thomas(D)                          | W      |                       |  |
| McGuire(D)                       |  | 5      | R       |              | Boggs(D)                      | R      | R      |       | Merrow(R)                          | W       | W      |       | Polk(D)<br>Secrest(D)         | R<br>R    | R       | -             | Thompson(D)<br>Thornberry(D)       | R<br>R | and the second second |  |
| Patterson(R)<br>Ribicoff(D)      | , i  | V<br>Z | WR      |              | Brooks(D)<br>Hebert(D)        | W      | R      | N. J. | -Addonizio(D)                      | R       | R      |       | Smith(R)                      | w         | W       |               | Wilson(D)                          | W      |                       |  |
| Sadlak(R)                        | V  | V      | R       |              | Larcade(D)                    | w      | W      |       | Auchincloss(R)<br>Canfield(R)      | W       | W      |       | Vorys(R)                      | W         | W       |               | Worley(D)                          | W      | W                     |  |
| Woodhouse(D                      | ) I  | 2      | R       |              | Morrison(D)<br>Passman(D)     | A<br>W | A<br>W |       | Case(R)                            | R       | R      |       | Wagner(D)<br>Weichel(R)       | R<br>W    | W       | UTAH          | -Bosone(D)                         | R      | R                     |  |
| DELABoggs(R)                     | V  | V      | w.      |              | Willis(D)                     | W      | W      |       | Eaton(R)<br>Hand(R)                | W       | W      |       | Young(D)                      | R         | R       |               | Granger(D)                         | R      | R                     |  |
|                                  |  |        | -       |              | Dallama (D)                   | w      | w      |       | Hart(D)                            | R       | R<br>R | OKLA  | -Albert(D)                    | R         | R       | VT.           | -Plumley(R)                        | ٨      |                       |  |
| FLABennett(D)<br>Herlong(D)      | N<br>V   | 15 - J | RW      | ME           | -Fellows(R)<br>Hale(R)        | W      | W      |       | Howell(D)                          | R       | R      |       | Gilmer(D)                     | A         | A       |               |                                    | A      |                       |  |
| Peterson(D)                      | 1  | À      | A       |              | Nelson(R)                     | W      | W      |       | Kean(R) *<br>Norton(D)             | R<br>R  | R      | 1     | Monroney(D)<br>Morris(D)      | R<br>R    | R       | VA.           | -Abbitt(D)<br>Bland(D)             | WR     | 100 M 100 2000 M      |  |
| Rogers(D)<br>Sikes(D)            | N<br>N   | 7      | R       | MD           | -Beall(R)                     | w      | w      |       | Rodino(D)                          | R       | R      |       | Steed(D)                      | R         | R       |               | Burton(D)                          | Ŵ      |                       |  |
| Smathers(D)                      | W  |        | R       |              | Bolton(D)                     | W      | W      |       | Thomas(R)<br>Towe(R)               | A<br>W  | A<br>W |       | Stigler(D)<br>Wickersham(D)   | W         | W       |               | Fugate(D)<br>Gary(D)               | R<br>W |                       |  |
|                                  |  | -      |         |              | Fallon(D)<br>Garmatz(D)       | W<br>R | WR     |       | Wolverton(R)                       | R       | R      |       | Wilson(D)                     | R         | R       |               | Hardy(D)                           | R      | R                     |  |
| GABrown(D)<br>Camp(D)            | H<br>H   | 2      | R       |              | Miller(R)                     | W      | W      | N. M. | -Fernandez(D)                      | R       | R      | ORE   | -Angell(R)                    | R         | R       |               | Harrison(D)                        | W<br>W |                       |  |
| Cox(D)                           | V  | See.   | W       |              | Sasscer(D)                    | R      | R      |       | Miles(D)                           | R       | R      | T     | Ellsworth(R)                  | W         | W       |               | Smith(D)<br>Stanley(D)             | W      |                       |  |
| Davis(D)<br>Lanham(D)            | V<br>F   |        | R       | MASS         | -Bates(R)                     | w      | W      | N. Y. | -Buckley(D)                        | R       | R      |       | Norblad(R)<br>Stockman(R)     | W<br>W    | W       | WASH          | -Holmes(R)                         | R      | D                     |  |
| Pace(D)                          | F  | 2      | R       |              | Donohue(D)                    | R      | R      |       | Byrne(D)                           | R       | R      | DESIT |                               |           |         | WASH.         | Horan(R)                           | W      |                       |  |
| Preston(D)<br>Vinson(D)          | F  | 2      | R<br>R  |              | Furcolo(D)<br>Goodwin(R)      | R<br>W | R<br>W |       | Celler(D)<br>Clemente(D)           | R<br>R  | R<br>R | PENN  | -Barrett(D)<br>Buchanan(D)    | R<br>R    | R<br>R  |               | Jackson(D)                         | R      |                       |  |
| Wheeler(D)                       | Ŷ  | V      | W       |              | Herter(R)                     | w      | W      |       | Cole(R)                            | W       | w      |       | Cavalcante(D)                 | R         | R       |               | Mack(R)<br>Mitchell(D)             | N R    | R                     |  |
| Wood(D)                          | V  | 7      | W       |              | Heselton(R)                   | R      | R      |       | Coudert(R) *<br>Davies(D)          | W<br>R  | R<br>R |       | Chudoff(D)<br>Corbett(R)      | R<br>W    | R       |               | Tollefson(R)                       | R      | R                     |  |
| IDASanborn(R)                    | V  | 7      | w       |              | Kennedy(D)<br>Lane(D)         | R      | R      |       | Delaney(D)                         | R       | R      | *     | Dague(R)                      | w         | W       | W. VA.        | -Bailey(D)                         | R      | R                     |  |
| White(D)                         | I  |        | W       |              | Martin(R)                     | W      | W      |       | Dollinger(D)                       | R       | R      |       | Davenport(D)                  | R         | R       | and a second  | Burnside(D)                        | R      | R                     |  |
|                                  |  | 7      | III)    |              | McCormack(D)<br>Nicholson(R)  | R<br>W | R<br>W |       | Gamble(R)<br>Gorski(D)             | WR      | W<br>R |       | Eberharter(D)<br>Fenton(R)    | R<br>W    | R<br>W  |               | Hedrick(D)<br>Kee(D)               | R      | R                     |  |
| ILL. —Allen(R)<br>Arends(R)      | V<br>V   |        | W       |              | Philbin(D)                    | R      | R      |       | Gwinn(R)                           | W       | W      |       | Flood(D)                      | R         | R       |               | Ramsay(D)                          | R      | ·R                    |  |
| Bishop(R)                        | v  |        | W       |              | Rogers(R)<br>Wigglesworth(R)  | W<br>W | W      |       | Hall, E. A. (R)<br>Hall, L. W. (R) | W<br>W  | W      | 1     | Fulton(R)<br>Gavin(R)         | R<br>W    | R<br>W  |               | Staggers(D)                        | A      | A                     |  |
| Buckley(D)<br>Chesney(D)         | F  | 2      | R       | 1            | Wigglesworth (R)              |        |        | 5.000 | Heffernan(D)                       | R       | R      |       | Gillette(R)                   | W         | w       | WIS.          | -Blemiller(D)                      | R      |                       |  |
| Chiperfield(R)                   |  |        | W       | MICH         | -Bennett(R)                   | W      | W      |       | Heller(D)                          | R       | R      |       | Graham(R)<br>Granahan(D)      | W<br>R    | WR      | Red La        | Byrnes(R)<br>Davis(R)              | W      |                       |  |
| Church(R)                        | V  | /      | W       |              | Blackney(R)<br>Crawford(R)    | WW     | WW     | -     | Javits(R)<br>Kearney(R)            | R<br>W  | R<br>W |       | Green(D)                      | R         | R       |               | Hull(R)                            | R      | R                     |  |
| Dawson(D)<br>Gordon(D)           | F  | ì      | R       |              | Dingell(D)                    | R      | R      |       | Keating(R)                         | R       | R      |       | James(R)                      | W         | W       |               | Keefe(R)                           | W      |                       |  |
| Gorski(D)                        | F  | L.     | R       |              | Dondero(R)                    | W      | W      |       | Keogh(D)<br>Kilburn(R)             | R       | R      |       | Kearns(R)<br>Kelley(D)        | R         | A<br>R  |               | Murray(R)<br>O'Konski(R)           | WW     |                       |  |
| Hoffman(R)<br>Jenison(R)         | N<br>N   |        | R<br>W  |              | Engel(R)<br>Ford(R)           | W      | R      |       | Klein(D)                           | R       | R      | -     | Kunkel(R)                     | W         | W       |               | Smith(R)                           | W      | w                     |  |
| Jonas(R)                         | W  | 1      | R       |              | Hoffman(R)                    | W      | W      |       | Latham(R)<br>LeFevre(R)            | WW      | W      |       | Lichtenwalter(R)<br>Lind(D)   | WR        | W<br>R  |               | Withrow(R)<br>Zablocki(D)          | R<br>R |                       |  |
| Linehan(D)                       | F  |        | R<br>R  |              | Lesinski(D)<br>Michener(R)    | RW     | R<br>W |       | Lynch(D)                           | R       | R      |       | McConnell(R)                  | W         | w       |               |                                    |        |                       |  |
| Mack(D)<br>Mason(R)              | V  | V      | W       |              | O'Brien(D)                    | R      | R      |       | Macy(R)                            | w       | W      |       | Morgan(D)                     | R         | R       | WYO.          | -Barrett(R)                        | W      | W                     |  |
|                                  |  |        |         |              |                               |        |        |       |                                    |         | 1000   |       |                               |           |         | Sector Sector |                                    |        |                       |  |

## Bendix Workers Win Settlement Ending 71-Day South Bend Strike

SOUTH BEND-Striking Bendix workers voted here in a meeting held Wednesday, June 29, to settle their strike, it was settlement. There was never any announced by Martin Gerber, UAW-CIO Region 9 and Bendix Department Director

indication of a back-to-work movement, although the press played up

that the union will send its timestudy experts in to check the timing and the rate on the job where the dispute started. Meanwhile, Housing Bill workers will continue to get paid on the basis they were paid on before the company changed its policy.

## MORE NEGOTIATIONS

# The agreement further provides Reuther Hails

Walter P. Reuther, President of the UAW-CIO and Chairman of the CIO National Housing Committee, wired congratulations to the the leadership of the House of Representatives for their success in After the union time-study men securing passage of the Adminis-

| <br>The meeting that negotiated the<br>settlement, which was attended by<br>the Bendix Local 9 Negotiating<br>Committee, was arranged by Air<br>Force Secretary Stuart Symington<br>and included UAW-CIO President<br>POSTMASTER. Send notices of change<br>of address on Form 3578 (Canada, Form<br>67B) and copies returned under labels<br>No. 3579 (Canada, labels No. 29B) to 2457<br>E. Washington St., Indianapolis 7, Ind. | <ul> <li>When Indiana's Governor Schricker had offered a proposal for 'ending the strike through appointment of a fact-finding committee, a settlement was falsely reported in the press on June 13.</li> <li>The membership of Local 9 later rejected the Governor's formula and voted to continue the strike.</li> <li>SOLIDARITY WORKS</li> <li>The solidarity shown on the picket lines and in the meeting which rejected the Governor's formula when the strike was almost 10 weeks old helped considerably to win the victorious settlement.</li> <li>Under the settlement as accepted by Local 9, 43 out of 47 workers who had been fired are to be rehired with no penalties. The other</li> </ul> | if the dispute still exists, "the un-<br>ion and the company will meet to<br>resolve such disputes." These nego-<br>tiations may continue for as long<br>as five weeks; then, if no settle-<br>ment is reached, the problem will<br>go to Washington.<br>Under the language of the strike<br>settlement, it is stated that, at the<br>end of the five weeks of negotia-<br>tions, "a collective bargaining con-<br>ference will be convened in Wash-<br>ington under auspices of the Air<br>Force Secretary, the Secretary of<br>Labor and the Federal Mediation<br>Service."<br>STRIKERS PRAISED | "Heartiest congratulations for<br>your leadership which brought<br>successful passage of public hous-<br>ing legislation through the House<br>of Representatives. For years<br>members of the House had been<br>denied an opportunity to vote on<br>this subject. The success of the<br>people at last November's elec-<br>tion restored you and your party<br>to power and wiped out the<br>blockade against debate and ac-<br>tion on this legislation."<br><sup>by</sup> the strikers.<br>"The guys really stuck it out,"<br>Berndt said, "and they showed that<br>they had what it took to stand up<br>and fight to win justice in the<br>plant."<br>Berndt was joined by Stanley<br>Ladd, President of Bendix Local 9,<br>and Bill Lawson, Bendix Depart-<br>ment International Representative,<br>in hailing the fighting spirit of the |
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