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Unions Expelled by CIO in '49 Have Lost Half-Million Members

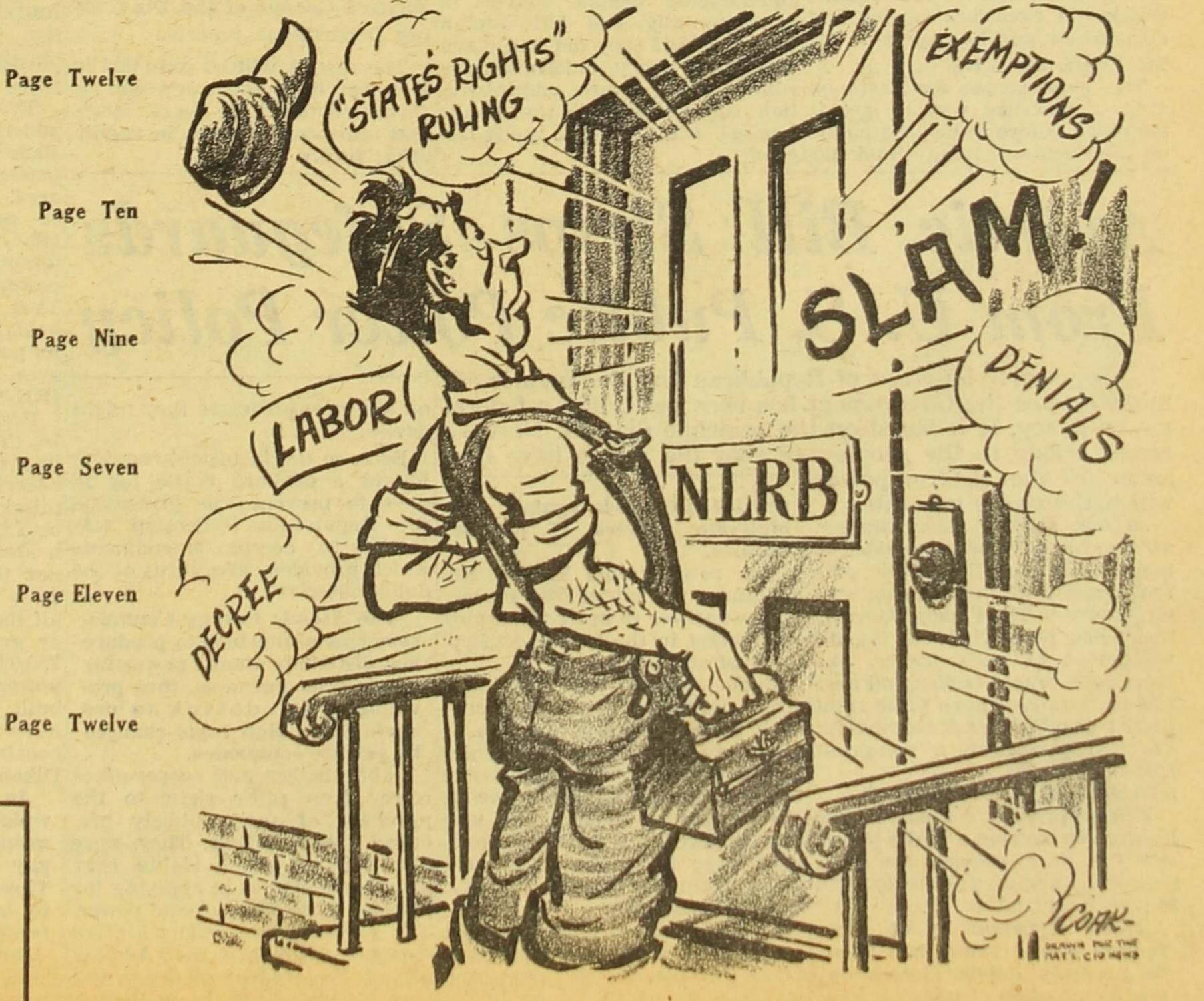
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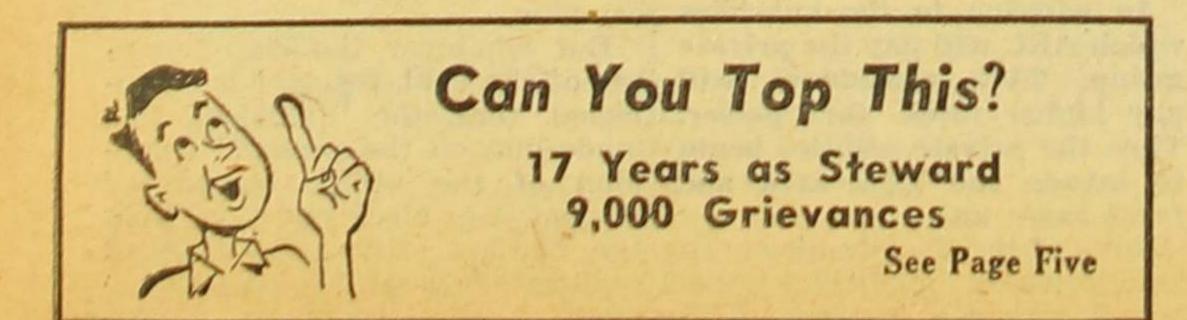
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### Never Darken Our Door Again



**U. S. Primary Election Results** Show Decisive Swing to Liberals

Senate Goes Into Juggling Act; McCarthy Issue Real Hot Potato



# Embattled Senators Merely Stall Fantastic Atomic Power Giveway

WASHINGTON-Whether Congress will give President Eisenhower a blank check for the greatest of all giveaways-in the legislative program he has drawn up to enrich private monopolies out of the nation's resources-depends on what the Senate does with the Atomic Energy Bill which has come back to it from the Senate-House Conferees.

PAGE 2

The same small group of senators who fought this bill for 13 days, including 4 all-night sessions, is lined up to fight again. The Insurgent senators will need support of the Democratic leadership, which they did not have in their gruelling 13-day battle.

Newspapers concerned chiefly with covering up this most gigantic of Eisenhower give-aways played up the filibuster aspects of the battle. It was no fillibuster in the usual sense. Most of the debate went to the merits of the bill. Amendments were offered and debated and voted down. The bill was amended. A typical?filibuster has only one pur- cover what was being given away. pose - to defeat a bill by This the small group of senators determined to block. And they interminable talking that has did. By the time the 13-day battle no relation to the bill itself. had ended, the public had been A-POWERED ROLLER made awage that something was An atomic-powered steam rolwrong, although few daily papers. ler was wheeled into action by told them what it was. the Republican leadership to try The insurgents' attack was to slip this bill through in the double - barelled. First they crowded hours before adjournsought to write into the bill a ment. No public hearings on the prohibition against Eisenbill that went to Congress had hower's scheme to use the been held by the Joint Commit-**Atomic Energy Commission as** tee on Atomic Energy. Not until a vehicle for forcing higher July 13 did Congress see the bill electric power rates on the or the committee's report on it. TVA area. This scheme was not Late on that same day, Majority in the bill, but an amendment Leader Knowland made it the to the bill could have protected pending business before the Sen-TVA against the President's ate. plan to undermine it. Here was a measure that set While this fight was going on, basic policy for the whole futhe senators were examining the ture of atomic power. It was a bill itself and preparing for the long, complex and badly drafted second phase of their attack. This bill. It purported also to prowas directed at the unparalleled vide necessary authorization and unprincipled plan of the Adfor exchange of atomic inforministration to turn over the demation with our allies, and for velopment of atomic power to establishing an international private interests without any of pool on the peacetime uses of the public safeguards that have atomic energy. By its nature, been written into federal law it called for considered debate, over a period of nearly 50 years, not rubber-stamp approval at beginning with Theodore Roosethe eleventh hour. velt's Reclamation Act of 1906. Represented as urgently needed Efforts to block the President's to speed action in these domestic attack on TVA failed. Instead, and international aspects of the Senate specifically authorized atomic energy, it turned out on the Atomic Energy Commission UAW-CIO Begins examination to accomplish only to go forward with his plan to one real purpose-to give a few put the skids under TVA. private monopolies exclusive BAD BILL BACK rights to the future development and control of atomic power. The international aspects did real gains. As the bill passed the not follow the President's own Senate and went to Conference it contained substantial safeguards visions in UAW-CIO die cast recommendations, but on the contrary embodied the principles of for the public interest. Floor units, UAW - CIO Vice-President the so-called Bricker amendment amendments cannot convert a Richard Gosser, of the Die Castwhich the President earlier had fundamentally bad bill into a ing Department, reports. good one, but they did nail down ing Department, reports. TO FOOL PUBLIC The only excuse for haste on which some future administra- looseleaf book form and will be tities of TVA power. such a measure was to get it tion concerned with the public furnished to all die cast locals approved before either the public interest could put to good ac- and units to aid them in negotior the Congress itself could dis- count.

This Power Can Enrich America or Just Utilities

Get Jim Crow Out of Housing, Ike Urged by CIO

AUGUST, 1954

The CIO has urged President Eisenhower to outlaw the use of federal funds in all private or public housing projects which practice racial segregation.

In a joint letter to the Chief Executive, CIO President Walter P. Reuther and CIO Vice President James G. Thimmes warned that unless this step was taken, the pattern of segregated housing "will become crystallized upon such a vast scale as to negate the benefits of recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court." The CIO leaders expressed increasing concern "about the exclusion of Negro and non-white families from the vast FHA-aided and redevelopment housing." Should current trends continue, they warned racal divisions and tensions will disrupt relations throughout the cities of this nation.



### **CIO Counsel Marches** On 'March of Labor'

CIO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg has threatened to sue the left-wing magazine, "March of Labor," for trying to create the false impression that CIO President Walter P. Reuther has endorsed the publication. Goldberg charged the magazine with "peddling the line of the communist Party".

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In a letter to editor John Steuben, Goldberg noted that the August issue carries a quotation attributed to Reuther as part of an advertisement for subscrip-

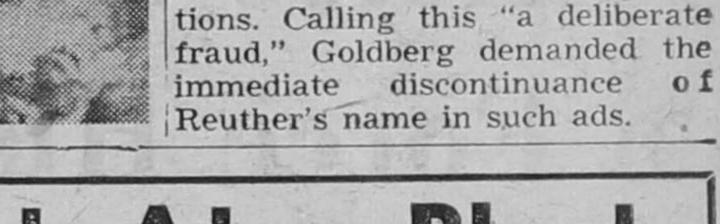
## Atomic Bill Strips Safeguards From U. S. Public Power Policy

For nearly 50 years of Republican and Democratic ad-Xministrations the Government has been perfecting a federal on any new processes they might power policy. It is based on the principle that the Nation's devise. rivers belong to the people and that the people have first claim on the electric power which the rivers generate. petitive yardstick against the In one statute after another, high-rate policies of private safeguards have been provided to utilities. make sure that the public gets The new Atomic Energy Bill which provided safeguards of the not to AEC plants, but to the ington attributes the inspiration the benefits of power generated contained no safeguards of any public interest. all the taxes of this private pow- tack on TVA to persons associon its rivers. The Federal Govern- kind whatever to protect the pub-The Atomic Energy Commisment has prior right to the de- lic interest in the future developsion was authorized to produce velopment of such power, and ment of atomic power. and distribute atomic power for local government bodies and elec- Public bodies were excluded commercial purposes, thus protric cooperatives have prior right from developing and producing viding a yardstick to use to the purchase and distribution such power. Licenses were to be against the high rates charged of such power on a non-profit issued to such large companies by private companies. and combines as could undertake Public bodies and cooperatives Dixon-Yates plant. basis. the development of atomic power. were given prior right to the STANDARD SAFEGUARDS Where private companies are No control of their rates was purchase of such publicly prolicensed to develop a hydro-power contemplated. On the other hand, duced atomic power. They were site the laws provide for safe- they were to receive huge sub- also given prior rights over guards against unreasonable rates sidies from the public treasury. private companies in applying for 2nd ROUND LOST licenses to develop atomic power.

## **Die Cast Survey**

The Wage-Hour Division of the rates and economic contract pro-

ating future contracts.



## Ike Plants Atom Blast On the atomic power give-away, Competitive Shop Department however, the insurgents scored is making a survey of the wage OfTVA Development

TVA has given to this country and the world the best demonstration of what low-cost electric power can do to promote enterprise and raise living standards. Power demands of the region have out-run the supply available from

its rivers. Atomic energy ?-

important policy determinations The results will be compiled in plants also take huge quan- protested the scheme, saying it violates the requirements of the TVA has built steam plants to TVA act. But the President has generate power and needs more over-ridden these objections.

such plants if it is to meet the FERGUSON IN ACT

power requirements of the TVA In debate on the new Atomic area. It has demonstrated how Energy Bill, senators from the to produce low-cost power in TVA area offered an amendment efficient steam plants. This has prohibiting the AEC from carryintensified the drive of private ing out the President's order to power interests to block further negotiate the Dixon-Yates con-TVA development, to get a foot tract. The amendment was dehold in the TVA area and force feated. Senator Ferguson (R., its power rates up closer to their Mich.) then offered an amendown high rates. ment authorizing the AEC to IKE AIDS UTILITIES carry out the deal. It was ap-President Eisenhower, on June proved.

to power consumers.

16, threw the weight of his office Ferguson's sponsorship of this Because the insurgent senators into this private utility drive by private utility invasion of the fought a die-hard battle for 13 ordering the Atomic Energy Com- TVA area will attach more than days to prevent this give-away, mission to contract with the Dix-local interest to his bid for rethe Republican leadership was on-Yates power combine to build election to another Senate term. forced to accept amendments a steam plant to supply power, One report circulated in Wash-TVA system. AEC would pay for the President's triple-play at-

Most important of all, the While being subsidized to take The patent provisions were federal power policy has been over exclusive control of this vast amended to require, for a 10-year to promote public generation future power resource, the period, licensing of others to use commissioners publicity opposed regional cooperation and achieveand distribution of hydro-power favored companies were to be patented processes in producing the President's proposal. The ment - the Tennessee Valley at low rates to serve as a com- permitted to acquire patent rights atomic power.

er group. TVA would pay \$3,- ated with Detroit Edison. 750,000 more a year for the It was also brought out in the power than would cost if TVA Senate debate that "Bobby" built the steam plant. It would Jones, Eisenhower's Augusta have no control of the costs of landlord and golfing companion, construction and operation of the is a director of one of the utility companies in the Dixon-Yates

But whatever the circumstan-

campaign to block and turn back

In addition to the subsidies combine. which AEC will pay the private group, TVA consumers will ces of the deal, the fact is estabpay higher rates for power. lished that the President has Thus the private utilities begin made himself the personal chamto invade the TVA area and pion of the utility companies' force rates up.

Three of the five atomic energy the Nation's finest example of TVA Board of directors has also Authority.

Big 3 Plan Tremendous Lay Offs; **Temporary Shutdowns Start Soon** 



<sup>\*</sup>Auto Production to Drop To About Half May Level

PAGE 3

During the last of this month-and all of September-laid-off automobile workers in the tens of thousands will be added to the already horrifying total of America's unemployed.

Chrysler Corporation, already down to some 53,000 workers from its high of 115,000 in May of last year, will shut down altogether for from six to eight weeks beginning the last of this month.

In General Motors, Chevrolet, Fisher and Pontiac divisions will cease operations in August and September for periods averaging about two weeks.

THESE CHRYSLER LYNCH RD. PLANT workers, members of UAW-CIO Local 961, prefer this "open-air" chow line established by a caterer hired by the workers to buying the poor food offered them in the plant by the company-appointed caterer in the plant lunch station.

### Hatch Act Hatchet Job Draws CIO Ire

AUGUST, 1954

The National CIO has protested to Attorney-General Herbert Brownell against recent Hatch Act indictments of employees of private corporations working ing. under contract at Atomic Energy Commission installations.

### -Chrysler Diplomacy

Workers Rebel at Lousy Chow; Now They're Eating Army Style

Company indifference to the plant. The vote came only after kind of slop being served by the In a letter to Brownell, CIO company-picked caterer at the General Counsel Arthur J. Gold-plant has led to a rebellion by ation. AFL union officials at Oak who work in the Lynch Rd. plant. agement's present position is Ridge, Tennessee, had been in- The workers have not only re- this: "You can get rid of the dicted for soliciting political con- fused to buy the alleged food Factory Catering Co. if you want, tributions for that state's sena- being served them in the plant, but you won't be allowed to have they have also hired their own any other caterer come in to caterer who has set up shop in a serve you. "This type of stand is a slap in the face to the Lynch Rd. em-Chrysler Lynch Rd. workers ployees. He pointed out that em- have long been dissatisfied with on food they believe not palatployees of government contrac- the quality of the food dished able," the local's newspaper comout by the Chrysler - blessed mented. ployees, and should not be subject caterer, describing the coffee as

#### PRODUCTION ALMOST CUT IN HALF

Big-scale lay-offs are also definitely in the picture for Ford workers who, like GM workers, have been fairly steadily at work up until this time. Of Ford's present work force of some 142,000, probably about 10 per cent are expected to be laid off by the end of next month. That figure will grow to some 25 per cent of Ford's work force before layoffs are halted.

As of the present, 4,000 Lincoln-Mercury workers are laid off as the result of the elimination of the second shift at two L-M plants. Other Ford manufacturing plants have had minor layoffs, although a few are still hiring and working some overtime.

Independent automobile manufacturers and the agricultural implement industry, in serious trouble all year, will continue in the doldrums.

In September, passenger car production is expected to fall to a low of 275,000. This would be a 44 per cent drop from the May production of 494,000 units.

In Washington, the Administration's answer to the economic problems of the Nation was a vague and undefined "plan" to "spend money faster" in an attempt to halt a recession which it has steadfastly denied exists. The suspicion grows that even this gesture is dictated by the nearness of the November elections.

#### MORE 'LABOR SURPLUS' AREAS

In July, the "rolling readjustment" rolled over seven The road to a man's heart is said to go through his more communities, as the Labor Department listed a new stomach, but the management at the Chrysler Lynch Rd. total of 141 labor markets where more than six per cent of plant in Detroit apparently has never heard of the the say- work force had no work. In July of 1953, there were only 39 such communities.

In 45 of these labor surplus areas, 12 per cent or more fruitless efforts by local union were unemployed, another increase of seven over May of officers to correct the food situ- this year. In Detroit, preliminary estimates for July placed unemployment at 150,000. In other words, one out every berg related press reports that members of UAW-CIO Local 961 According to the local, man- ten Detroit workers was out of work as of mid-July. In other major cities, latest unemployment figures were: 155,000 in Chicago, 122,000 in Philadelphia, 56,000 in St. Louis, 32,000 in Buffalo, 20,000 in Milwaukee, 18,000 in South Bend. Quad-Cities, Kenosha and Peoria were all in the more-than-twelve per cent unemployed group. In almost every issue of The United Automobile Workers ployees and means that they have this year, it has been possible to quote different Washingto spend their hard-earned money ton spokesmen as to the month and day when all would be well. In February, the President said that March was the month to watch. Defense Secretary Wilson said, "Come Spring, it is going to be all right" On March 22, Treasury Secretary Humphrey said that he thought it might be as The local has come up with a late as May before the economy began to move upward. Nine days later, Commerce Secretary Weeks said we would "pull out of it by April." But on June 8, Arthur Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, preaches Free Enterprise. Why postponed recovery until Autumn. There are no more forecasts from Washington to print back into the plant-it has prom. at this time. Meanwhile, to use a nasty word in GOP circles, ised better food — and also a the nation's economic picture was one of virtually unrelieved

torial campaign.

Goldberg said the indictments were "presumably" based on the vacant lot near the plant. Hatch Act which deals with MEN MUST EAT political activities by federal emtors are not government emto Hatch Act prohibitions.

### Pull PAC Whistle

CHICAGO - The Trainmen's Political Education League, political arm of the Brotherhood of bird. Railroad Trainmen, has launched a drive to step up political activity for the primaries and the November elections. The League plans to raise an educational fund for political education purposes and to carry on educational efforts of the Brotherhood through TV, radio and newspaper ads in support of BRT policies. a price increase was the day the

being "worse than the foulest- NO FREE ENTERPRISE

tasting medicine," the soup as "looking and tasting like dirty solution - not yet accepted by dishwater, and just as thin," and Chrysler-which it stated in these the sandwiches as stale and "just terms: about big enough for a small

"Chrysler Corp. believes and

The shot which touched off not let the Factory Catering Co. the food war and resulted in a full-scale boycott was fired by the caterer two months ago, competitor of the union's choice?" gloom. when he decided to raise the

price of his so-called soup and would-be coffee by two cents.

The decision was ill-timed, for the day picked by the caterer for Chrysler workers took a one-cent





pay cut because of the decrease in the cost-of-living index. Having received a good lesson in free enterprise economics, the workers began staying away from the lunch station in droves. Instead, they hired their own caterer, preferring to eat good food in bigger portions under Army-type chow line conditions in an open field to the lunch station slop, comfort or no comfort.

#### NOT A SANDWICH

After awhile, Chrysler's caterer 'wasn't selling one lousy sandwich or cup of coffee in the whole plant," according to a report in The Criterion, official monthly publication of Local 961.

'I don't understand these strikers. One of them actually patted me. on the back when I went through their picket line!"

To implement this action, Local 961 members officially voted, two to one, to keep-the Factory Catering Co., the offending caterer, out of the

THESE ARE SOME of the UAW-CIO pensioners and guests who attended a dinner in their honor, sponsored by UAW locals in the Greater Cincinnati area. The pensioners are from Locals 392, 674, 863, and 1074. Region 2A Director Ray Ross and Judge Peck of the Court of Common Pleas were the principal speakers. Assistant Regional Director Edward B. Hellkamp acted as toastmaster. Among the invited guests were area CIO leaders, management representatives and clergymen.

## Editorial... A Leaking Boat Sinks All Over

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: - Local 927, UAW-CIO, in Columbus, Ohio, has just completed a highly successful rebuilding drive. One of the editorials in the local's paper, The Jet Planesman, written specifically for the drive, hits a point which applies to all of us. The editorial follows:)

For fifty-four days, eleven men battled the stormy Atlantic in a lifeboat.

Time after time the waves poured in; and time after time all eleven bent their backs to the scoops, and bailed. The boat survived.

But emotions run high in a confined space and gradually little cliques and groups began to form. By the end of the fifty-fourth day, they'd begun to separate. Eight men stayed in the bow section, taking turns at the oars, keeping the lifeboat pulling ahead . . . fighting for survival . . . survival... for them ALL.

One man sat in the stern, refusing to row, criticizing, jeering, calling names. And two others huddled near this third man, half-convinced, half-persuaded. They didn't bail, either; they didn't row.

Suddenly there was a jar, a jolt.

### UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER



DOUBLE TAKE - Governor G. Mennen Williams found his own picture was the backdrop for his talk at the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council meeting in Lansing last week.

A piece of floating debris bashed against the bow, gashing a dangerous hole. The eight men shipped their oars and began to bail tke mad. By bailing hard they kept up with the inpouring water, kept the lifeboat afloat. Swept along by the currents and the wind, the boat crept near a shore, nearer to safety for everyone.

It was a race against time. If the boat stayed afloat, they'd all be saved.

If it sank, they'd all be lost.

The enemy was not each other . . . the enemy was the SEA.

What of the two men in the middle? Would they bail, or would they throw in their lot (and throw away their safety) with the sullen, uncooperative single man in the stern? They turned to him for a sign . . . for guidance.

He said: "What a nasty leak . . . lucky it isn't in OUR end of the boat!"

Would these two, who still held out, remember that when a boat sinks, it sinks all over?

So does a labor union.

When it floats, everyone is safe. When it sinks, everyone is lost.

A union is built, fought for, and protected not because it is an institution, but because it is a vehicle .... a vehicle to take the members where they want to go. A vehicle for protecting the workers, for winning (for everybody) the kind of wages, the kind of dignity, the kind of security Americans are entitled to have.

It is completely impossible for a minority to scuttle a union, or even to break it up into little impotent cliques, without endangering everyone, including the impotent clique itself. When a ship goes down, they go down with it.

## Supreme Court to Decide If Arthur Gets 90 Cents

With the members of UAW-CIO Local 1171 in Liverpool, N.Y., it isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing. That's the only conclusion the lawyers could draw after hearing that a test case claim ?-

for 90 cents in overtime pay ployer, but Williams appealed will go all the way to the U.S. the case to the county court, and Supreme Court.

Local 1171 member Arthur Wil- Division of the State Supreme liams says his employer, Air- Court, which overruled the two cooled Motors, Inc., owes him.

The dispute goes back to Election Day, 1952, when Williams took two hours off to vote, which, according to New York law, he is entitled to do without loss of "usual wages."

It is those two words which are the center of the current controversy. Williams says he was working nine hours a day

IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

lost again. He and the local then The 90 cents is the amount took the case of the Appellate lower courts.

The company then appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, which also found for Williams. But management appealed once again, this time to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is slated to take up the case this fall.

Officers of Local 1171 say that On Contract Plans by the time the high court decides the issue, the company conferences has been scheduled will have spent enough on legal for all General Motors sub-counfees to provide every worker in the plant with a substantial pay raise. If the principle involved is up- president John W. Livingston, held by the Supreme Court, about 200 other UAW members at the plant will also receive ences is to discuss with the shop overtime payments on the same committees of GM local unions grounds.



AUGUST, 1954

That is why a loyal, stalwart majority in Local 927, UAW-CIO, is working hard and with surprising good nature to patch the leaks. These union people understand that they cannot afford a weak union, a divided union. An obstruction in a union is a leak in everybody's lifeboat.

Disaster when it comes, falls on the "ins" and the "outs' alike, without selection.

Rebuilding Local 927 to 100% strength and mutual res- duled only seven hours work on pect and trust is everybody's job, because everybody bene- Election. Day and paid Williams fits from unity and mutual trust. More and more of the for the two unworked hours at dwindling minority is beginning to understand this, too . . and more and more of this minority is beginning to ignore quest for the 90 cents overtime the counsels of the clique, are jumping into the bow, and helping to bail.

Let's ALL bail. Let's ALL row. Let's ALL come safely to shore.



during the period in question, with one hour of overtime on top of his regular rate of \$1.80 an hour.

The company, however, schehis regular rate. When his rewas turned down, Williams, backed by his local, sued in Municipal Court in nearby Syracuse.

The court found for the em-



That's Why

**TOKYO** — National leaders of the Japanese textile workers union began an investigation when they learned that one of their locals, faced with mass layoffs in a large textile plant, had disregarded contract seniority clauses in favor of drawing lots to determine who would be laid off.

The local union explained that they decided on the lottery idea to eliminate complaints of favoritism "because so many of the workers are relatives of company officials."

cils starting September 17, it was announced by UAW-CIO Vicedirector of the GM department.

The purpose of these conferinterpretations of various clauses

in the UAW-GM National Agreement, and to lay the groundwork for 1955 negotiations.

A simliar series of conferences was held last fall.

Separate two-day sessions are scheduled for each sub-council to permit all GM locals covered by the National Agreement the opportunity to participate. Locals are being asked to send their local union president and their entire shop committee.

To supplement the lectures on various subject matters, printed material will be distributed to each conference participant to help him handle in-plant grievances.

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TWO WOMEN MEMBERS of UAW-CIO Local 926 proudly display checks amounting to more than \$1,100 awarded them by an arbitrator who ruled that the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. of Springfield, Ohio, had fired Clara O'Brien and Theresa Moorman because of their sex. He ordered their reinstatement with back pay. Watching International Representative Austin L. Patton of Region 2A hand out the company checks are James Moore, chairman of Local 926 bargaining committee; Oscar Heffner, Charles Smith, and Lawrence Graham, committeemen; and Wallace Westmoreland, president of Local 926.

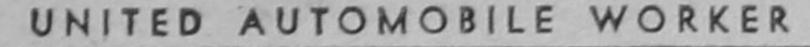
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## Pint-Sized Steward Rounds Out 17 Years' Service to Budd Local

Setting new records seem to be the fashion these days. land, the son of a bricklayer. Track stars run the mile in less than four minutes, transcontinental planes fly from New York to Los Angeles in eight in the British bricklayers' union," hours, and military jets break through the sound barrier every week.

Along comes the UAW's recording secretary, sergeant-at- worked as a bricklayer." Budd Local 306 in Detroit arms, chairman of the education WORKED IN ENGLAND their charter members, Sidney Wigley, who has been steward of his department continuously for 17 years. He is the first and only steward the department has ever ily belong to the UAW, "I could had.

#### UAW FAMILY, TOO

four daughters, two sons, and It's easy to see what makes three sons-in-law are in various Sid Wigley so popular around UAW locals. No one has yet got-Local 306. At 64, he is one of the ten around to signing up his 16 He became a U.S. citizen in Local's most active members. At grandchildren, though. one time or another, he has been Sid was born in London, Eng-

it Union.

"I hold a life membership card he revealed. "It's sort of an hon orary card. My father died when I was seven, and I never actually

PAGE 5

with a different kind of rec- committee, member of the PAC His first job was as a printer's and election committees, and apprentice in the British Foreign ord. With considerable pride, secretary and long-time member Office, but in 1909, he and his workers there point to one of of the local's "flying squadron." family left England and settled He is also a charter member in Chatham, Ont., "where I work and assistant treasurer of the ed in a buggy factory," he says Budd Employees Federal Cred- "But Chatham was too quiet for me," so in 1911, he moved to So many members of his fam- Detroit.

In the Motor City, he worked for Cadillac, Packard and almost start my own local," Sid Chrysler, to mention but a few says with a smile. Three of his auto plants, before going on to Budd in 1928, where he has worked for the past 26 years. 1923. Sid was in the thick of thing: when Budd was organized in 1937. A veteran member of the Local, he participated in the sit down strike which resulted in union recognition. According to Pete Horwatt, another 1937 vet eran and now president of Local 306, Sid put in 35 hours on the picket line without a break dur ing that strike. (He was a member of a squad which patrol

"The pay off is still on the picket line" Veteran steward Sid Wigley advises youngsters

## Lead, Zinc Tariff Plan Shortsighted

UAW and CIO President Walter P. Reuther has urged President Eisenhower to "reject the U.S. Tariff Commission's recommendation to raise the duty on lead and zinc imports."

At the same time, he urged the President to set forth a program that will permit the metal mining industry to be preserved in the United States."

Reuther said a study by the CIO, which represents many workers in the mines, showed that the domestic lead and zinc industry is in "serious difficulties and needs aid."

Reuther declared that the Tariff Commission's recommendations would hurt the free nations of the world who supply the U.S. with lead and zinc, while at the same time domestic miners "would not be the beneficiaries of any direct help." "The so-called panacea resulting from higher tariffs would not materialize," Reuther said in his letter to the President. "An indirect subsidy would be given producers which would result in higher prices to the consumers. The majority of the producers in the industry would, as a matter of fact, not be aided. The higher prices may well result in sub- Universal Victory stitution of other metals for lead MILWAUKEE-The Universal and zinc." Pointing out that for security Rundal Company workers here reasons, the supply of lead and followed the universal urge of zinc from domestic mines must be sufficient to meet national workers to unite for collective defense requirements, Reuther bargaining in an NLRB election urged further government pur- this month. The UAW-CIO rechases for the stockpile at a ceived 174 votes to 148 for a comprice "that will enable needed peting AFL union, Harvey Kitzdomestic lead and zinc mines to man, director of Region 10, restay in production." ported.



**Can You Top This?** 

**UAW-CIO** Local 306 believes Sid Wigley's 17 years of continuous service as steward is a record that cannot be matched by any steward in any other UAW local.

How about it?

Can any UAW local meet this challenge?

led the plant from the outside while fellow strikers staged the sitdown.)

Later that year, Sid was elected steward of the inspection depart ment, a post he has held ever since.

Sid believes that he has handled at least 9,000 grievances in his 1 years as steward, although he admits that that figure "is I pretty rough guess."

## Soak-the-Poor Principle Featured in New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The tax bill finally approved by Congress and signed by the President established the principle that the unearned income which people receive in the form of dividends on stock should be taxed at a lower rate than the income people earn in wages and salaries. heavier sales taxes on everybody.

For the kind of people who formulate Eisenhower's policies this is a great victory, a fundamental achievement. With that principle incorporated in the law, their drive will be to make further progress so that, some day, the dividends which wealthy families receive will not be taxed at all. If that causes the government to run short on revenue, it can be made up by slapping

HOW ARE THE BOYS DOING, Steward Sid Wigley wants to know as he turns in funddrive dollars from his department at Local 306's office. A tireless worker, he makes sure his department is one of the first heard from for any union activity.



#### PINT-SIZED SCRAPPER

Sid hardly looks the part of : union militant. A small, thin bespectacled man, he is less than five foot five and strictly in the featherweight class.

"But I was a lot huskier in the old days," Sid explains.

"The old days" to Sid meant secret union meetings in basements, being fired "almost every day" for union activities, and denunciations as a "radical" by company men.

"The young fellows in the un ion nowadays don't appreciate what UAW has done in the plants," he complains in a voice that has retained just the slight est touch of a "limey" accent.

"They don't know what we went through to get the kind of conditions that we have in the plant today. For instance, I was always getting fired. Once I was out for four months; that was in 1943, when I was fired after a one-day strike. But it was the last time, too," he added.

"Now we meet in our own union hall instead of a basement and things are a lot better. But some of the younger members of the Local don't realize that all these things were won the hard way-on the picket line," Sid continued. Despite personal tragedieshe lost a son in World War II-Sid retains a ready smile and a good sense of humor. (He takes a lot of kidding about his unusual name). This and his reputation as a tough steward who has been firm with the company for 17 years make him one of the most popular members of Budd Local 306.

When it becomes fully effective, this tax revision bill provides tax savings as follows:

For corporations — \$1,939 million a year — 57 per cent. For individuals with over \$5,000 income -\$1,242 million a year - 37 per cent.

For individuals with less than \$5,000 income -\$195 million a year - 6 per cent.

Combining this bill with the income tax reduction, elimination of excess profits tax and increase in payroll tax, all of which took effect on January 1, the net tax reductions are:

For corporations — \$3,639 millions a year — 49 per cent. For individuals with over \$5,000 income - \$3,055 millions a year - 42 per cent.

For individuals with less than \$5,000 income-\$669 millions a year - 9 per cent.

The figures prove, what most people already knew: When Big Business is in the saddle, it really pays to be rich.

LABOR'S COME A LONG WAY, but it still has a long way to go, Steward Sid Wigley and Local 306 President Pete Horwatt decide as they talk over the years they've been working together toward common goals.

He plans to retire next year when he reaches 65. What will he do then?

"Move to Alabama, enjoy my pension, and take life easy," he replies.

Budd workers say no one has earned the pleasures of retire. ment more than Sid Wigley,

## WANTED-Enough Work To Save 8,200 Murray Jobs

The UAW-CIO International Union is trying to do for Murray Corporation what Murray officials think is the impossible. While the officials despair, the UAW is trying to save Murray Detroit plant and the more than 8,000 jobs that go with it.

This month a delegation headed by UAW - CIO Vice President John W. Livingston went to Washington to meet with Defense Department officials and Michigan senators Homer Ferguson and Charles Potter. They proposed that the government take it over

#### as an experimental center. NO SMALL FAVORS

PAGE 6

Unless the government, or some other outside scurces steps in, a huge, well-equipped plant, a highly skilled veteran work force and a lot of production k-ow how will be left going to waste.

Murray officials warn that they can't afford any small favors. Unless four or five thousand people are at work contracts. They're gone too. there, the plant simply can't When the little ones expire, a be operated efficiently, they multi-million dollar plant with claim. A year ago, 8,200 men millions of dollars of government and women were busy at Murray, and the company was recruiting additional labor in the Deep South. Today, only 800 are employed, Livingston, George Merrelli, asseniority. Hundreds of workers pears to have given up. are 25 year men. They still have "You can tell the boys there their skills. Many have an equity they can buy a good plant cheap in the UAW pension plan, but though," one weary Murray of they need work now. Industry ficial said. just isn't hiring men and women If those more than 8,000 jobs organized plant. their age.

springs. General Motors and Chrysler were key accounts. Murray designed a simple zigzag spring that did a better job than previous models. Engineers feared it was too simple. Murray made it anyway. Now General Motors and Chrysler are making their own springs. The zig-zag is easier



#### SLAPPED BY SPRING

It's a tragic situation for these workers who have invested their lives in the Company. Yet they loe Eccles feel they can't blame the Company for the series of bad breaks IS Drowned which has it ready to close its doors.

Some of Murray's big staple life of UAW-CIO International accounts were doing body work Representative Joseph Eccles of for Ford, Willys and Hudson, the Ford Department

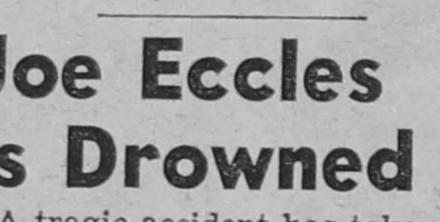
to manufacture.

Murray had some huge aircraft machinery will stand idle, Murray officials say.

If that happens, a priceless work force will stand idle, too.

For years Murray did a boom- told their story to as many key ing business. It had little labor government officials as they

are saved, it will be the UAW-CIO which saves them.



A tragic accident has taken the



A FRACTION OF AN OUNCE of paper is all these UAW-CIO supporters hold in their hands, but they're checks which total \$30,555, the back pay awarded them by the NLRB after they were fired by Ridge Tool Co. in 1951 for their support of the UAW-CIO. They are, l. to r., front row—Kenneth Myers, Virginia Sweet and Clayton House; back row-Walter Plas and Allen Highman.

Local 780, GM's Brown - Lipe-

Chapin plant here; Sweet is in

another Elyria UAW-CIO plant;

Plas, now a USA-CIO member,

has a job at Thew Shovel, Lo-

# and the plant is scheduled to shut down completely late in October, when aircraft contracts expire. A sistant Region 1 director; Lloyd Jones, president of Local 2, and the local's bargaining committee Five Receive \$30,555 turnover. Few if any plants in could find. Murray did not join Detroit have a higher average with them because Murray ap-

ELYRIA, Ohio-Five former workers at Ridge Tool comed more than a hundred delehere this month received checks big enough to make a sub- gates and visitors attending the stantial down payment on a house, a real rarity in this un- Quarterly International Skilled

It was such an oddity that labor-hating Ridge Tool 602, UAW-CIO hall. didn't even use company checks for the payments. After battling an NLRB decision all the way up to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ridge Tool had five checks for a

total of \$30,555.31 drawn on the Cleveland Trust Co.

#### FIRED IN '51

Ridge Tool fired the five in the spring of 1951 because they were talking UAW-CIO inside

**Skilled Workers Plan Expansion** In GM Group

AUGUST, 1954

LANSING, Michigan - Gover. nor G. Mennen Williams wel-Trades Council held here this month at the Oldsmobile Local

The Council, which coordinates skilled trades activities throughout the United States and Canada, elected officers for the ensuing year and the delegates discussed a program for bringing skilled trades apprentices of the General Motors Corporation within the jurisdiction of the UAW-CIO. Plans were also form-

	A CA WE THANK THE MARKET WALL A CAME	e talking UAW-CIO inside	1 and and nouse is running mis	UAW-CIO. Plans were also form-
	The Ford account got so big that Eccles, who was attending a the pl	plant. Region 2 Director Pat-	own rlumbing business.	ulated for getting more UAW-
	Ford decided it should make its UAW Region 6 staff conference rick	J. O'Malley and his staff		CIO skilled trades workers in
	own bodies. Murray already has in Fresno, California, drowned imme	ACCONTAIN THAT IN AN HALIT PADAR		the regional skilled trades coun-
	made more Hudson bodies than while swim. practi		huge checks do to the UAW-CIO	
		Designal Trial Examinan	sentiment at Ridge Tool? What	Delegates reported that there
		Regional Trial Examiner	does the sight of a thick steak	belegates reported that there is increasing interest in council
	Louis Louis		do to a hungry man?	activities, particularly since the
-	NEW I II III III DUCK	k pay awards: Kenneth	the second secon	International Union has taken
	TT T TT TT TT TT	ers, \$4,196.74; Virginia	Riccon IIm Rubick	jurisdiction over the issuance of
	I ITTII I I I AI A	cet, \$0,000.00, Anen ingn-	WASHINGTON - A Phila-	
	report disclos man,	n, \$5.192.11; Clayton House,	delphic lowwon who should in	Officers elected were: Jack
	The second secon		6520 000 "windfall" profits in FUA	McGuire, president, Lincoln
	C I OUNIN	.27.	bousing told a Sonata Committae	Local 900, Detroit; E. L. Mc-
	bably hindered O'M	NIGHOV NOHOVOS ING PLAS	investigating FUA that ha is a	Donald, vice-president, Chrysler
	Foundry Council award	rd is the largest ever received	Ropublican nominae for Congress	Local 1276, Indianapolis and
	Foolog had by or	one person in Region 2.	from Donneylyonio's Third Dis	Laflin Collinge, secretary-treas-
	Confab Planned been under water less than three Rid	day Tool fought the ease he	from Permsylvamas find Dis-	urer Society of Designing Engi-
*	<b>Confab Planned</b> The 9th Annual Foundry ndry been under water less than three ed a cramp after a heavy meal, ton.	a review board in Washing.	trict. He says he hopes to use his	neers Detroit.
	The 9th Annual Foundry ed a cramp after a heavy meal, ton.	When it lost, it ran to the	"experience" to help Congress	The Council will assemble
	Council Conference will be held according to the coroner's report. Court			again next November in Cincin-
	in the Florentine Room of the A resident of Kearny, New ised	in advance the UAW-CIO	"when I am elected in the fall."	nati, Ohio,
	Congress Hotel, Chicago, Sep. Jersey, Eccles worked for 25 fough	the case every step of		the second s
	tember 24 through September years at Ford plants in Kearny the w	way. It won every round.	"It Must Ro Nico to Ro a	Friend of the President"
	of It was approved by Vice and Edegwater New Jersey Hel	and the state of the second state of the secon		
	President Richard Gosser, direc- served as president of Local 906 HAPI	PPY DAYS		1 33-
	tor of the Foundry Department 101 1001 vedis, was chairman off 110	iost oracica image root to		
	The agenda includes a report the Ford Council, and was later stop	discouraging membership		FIC W3
	and discussion on silicosis and appointed an international rep- in the	he UAW and to remistate the		IIII DENHAL
	other foundry discoses consid resentative. He was 44 years old live of	discharged workers with run		TEPILR, WER
	excetion of exception times study   EScorted by fellow representa [Senio]	orney rights. An nye return		IL PERANC
	muchland and discussion of non IIVes, his body was flown from leg -	- 101 a lew days - to receive		···· ··· ·····························
	sions and unamployment com the West Coast to Kearny for the c	congratulations of them one		ADV (2)
	nonaction (Iffend	hus. Once they have establish		
	All foundry locals and units are Ken Bannon, director of the ed that	hat it could be done, they re-	RIVATE STA	( ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (
	fill toulidity tought and units are stanton, and the	the state of the second s		A PRINCIPALITY AND A PRINCIPALITY



"That reminds me - I'm making motion at our next union meeting to rotate the shiftwork!

urged to send delegates to the Ford Department, headed a long turned to their new jobs where three day conference. ing conditions. resentatives at the funeral, Hyman is now an officer of which was also attended by De-UAW Local 755, Cadillac Tank; troit officials of the Ford Motor Myers is an officer of UAW Company.

## Ford Won't Talk-Workers Won't Work

ST. LOUIS—A strike at the Lincoln-Mercury plant here by UAW-CIO Local 325 is being continued because "the company refuses to discuss the issues involved intelligently," according to Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's National Ford Department.

The Local went out July 9 over a dispute on production standards, after numerous meetings with management representatives failed to resolve the differences.

The dispute involves work in the Trim Shop and dates back to the early part of the year. While negotiations were going on, the Company continued to discipline employes assigned to the disputed operation.

"It is unfortunate that the members of Local 325 have had to resort to strike action in order to resolve their problem," Bannon declared, "but the Company's attitude left them with no alternative."









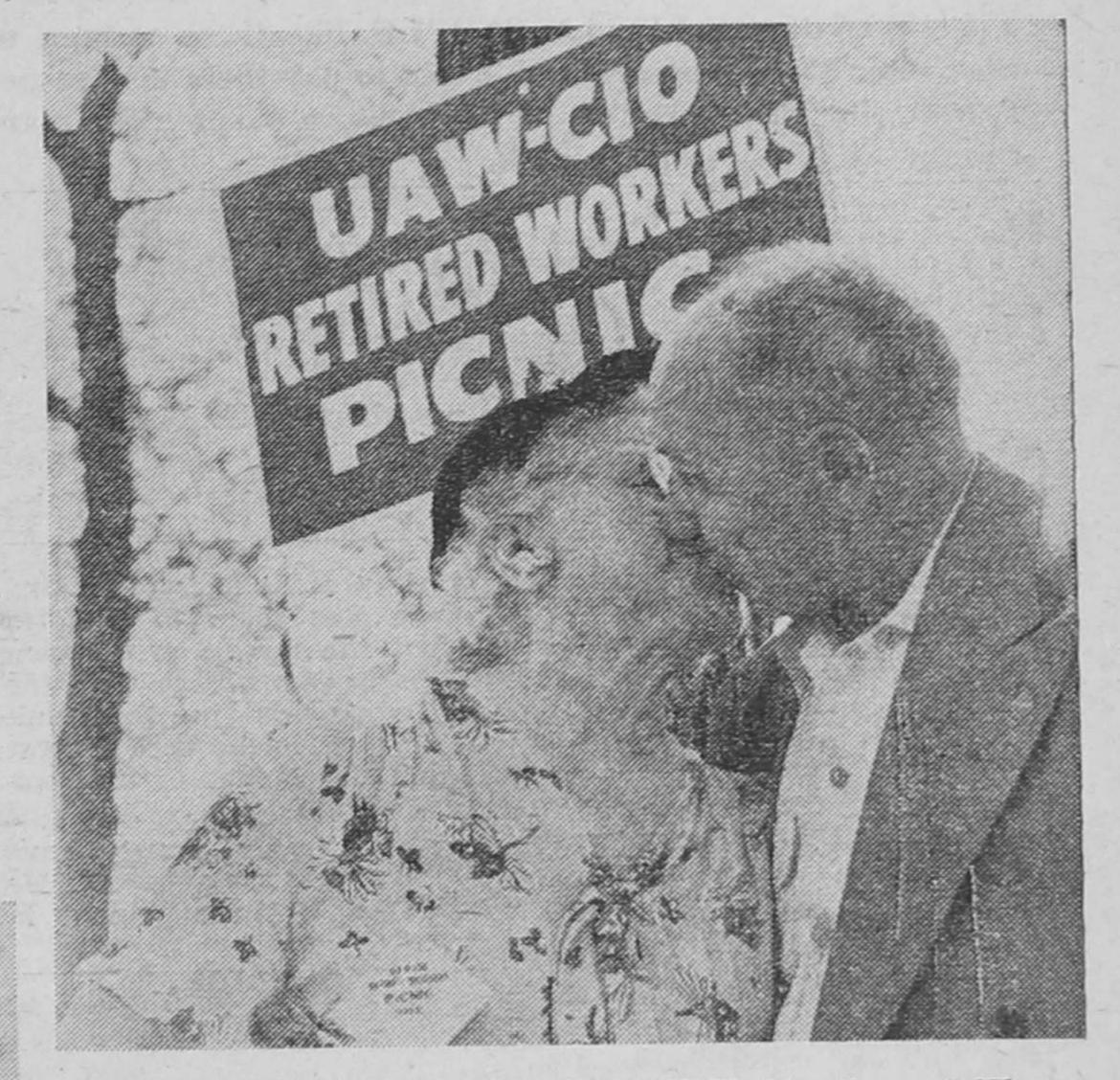
THIS CHARMING LITTLE LADY was the youngest picnicker to attend the UAW-CIO Old Timers Picnic on Belle Isle in Detroit. She's Rita Denise Williams, age 7 months, the grandchild of Isaac Walker, a 68-year-old retired member of Ford Local 600.

ACTING LIKE the life of the party are these "Gay Ninety" bathers (left to right): Mrs. Popeck; Charles Hallman of the AFL, a union counselor at the UAW Local 154 Drop-In Center; Mrs. Eleanor Stock; Archie Baker of Local 15; and Mrs. DeHaven. Overcome by this glamor, the cameraman forgot some of the first names.

 $M_{cares}^{ORE THAN}$  4,500 retired workers, their friends and relatives, lightly tossed their cares away last month and made the Third Annual UAW-CIO Retired Workers Picnic at Belle Isle the biggest and best one ever held.

Made possible by the combined cooperation of the various International departments, local unions in Regions 1, 1A, and 7, and the steering committee of the Retired Workers Group, a well-rounded program was enjoyed by the picickers of all ages.

Old timers played games, participated in contests for prizes, ate their lunches, listened to music, watched comedy skits, and heard several outstanding speakers. Music by the Lou Johnston Trio was furnished through the courtesy of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, AFL. Retiree Daniel Vance of West Side Local 174 added



his violin talents to those of the Trio, and actually made it a quartet.

Phil Hart, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Michigan, spoke briefly on the need for political action by retired workers if they hoped for improved social security and other legislation. Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretarytreasurer, told the old timers that the GOP had not kept any of its compaign promises to the people, but that it had kept all of its promises to Big Business.

All reports indicate that the retirees had a fine time and were looking forward to a "bigger and better picnic in 1955." Not that they didn't think the '54 affair was a huge success, but these oldsters keep looking ahead—not back.



JOB SAVE NY BE

2 OWN

DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY, Martin and Flora Kurzawa, oldest married couple at the picnic, show how they feel about each other after 57 years of married life. Flora's 74, Martin is 77 and a Local 400 retiree.



### A BROTHERLY HANDCLASP links the three oldest picnickers: From the left, George Edwards, age 85, a retiree from UAW Local 195, Windsor, Ont.; Henry Lafayette, age 88, who retired from Local 600 at the age of 83; and Robert McKerchey, age 83. The photo at right shows Philip A. Hart, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Michigan, addressing the crowd at the UAW-CIO Old Timers Picnic.



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#### UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

AUGUST, 1954

# Thousands Mourn **Ex-Senator Moody**

The flag at Solidarity House still hangs at halfmast. When Blair Moody, ex-Senator from Michigan, died last month, the UAW-CIO declared a 30-day period of mourning.

Working people lost a good friend, a staunch supporter of liberal causes.

His death came as a shock. From all reports, Moody was almost recovered from the virus pneumonia attack which had interrupted his campaign for re-election.

Thousands of working people, who had expected to vote for him, passed by his bier in Detroit's City Hall, the place where he first reported on ?political affairs during his early days as a newsman. Liberal Cause Many came dressed in their working clothes. Friends ob- Loses Fearless,



THOUSANDS OF LITTLE PEOPLE, like these women who likely never met ex-Senator Blair Moody, passed by his bier to pay their last respects to a man they know was fighting for them. As this picture tells so eloquently, many showed a deep, personal sorrow at his untimely death.

### Prejudice Against Women Costly, **Ohio Foundry Company Discovers** SPRINGFIELD, Ohio-Two members of UAW-CIO Lo-

Dana Council Seeks **Better National Pact** BUFFALO - Delegates to the SAVED MICHIGAN JOBS

### Dana Council, representing

Locals 12, Toledo, 164, Auburn, hitting campaign which saved

### served that ex-Senator Moody would have liked that. OUTSTANDING SENATOR

The flag will soon be ack at Many prominent men called exthe top of the pole, but for de Senator Blair Moody's death a cades people will remember Blair real tragedy.

Moody and the record he made UAW-CIO President Walter P. during the two brief years after Reuther said his death was "a he moved from the reporters' tragedy to the state and nation. gallery in the Senate to the Sen- He was a brilliant newspaper ate floor.

Moody went to the senate tofill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Although a freshman Senator, Moody moved quickly into a leadership role for the liberal bloc in the upper chamber.

He led the fight on such proposals as federal supplements for state unemployment compensation benefits, streamlining government operations, support of free trade union groups in countries receiving U. S. aid, direct loans for veterans for hous- along with countless others, with ing, anti-inflation laws, St. Law- whom we share our hopes for a rence Seaway and use of royal- better world, feel the loss of an ties from submerged oil lands intelligent, articulate and gallant for education.

It was Senator Moody's hard-

## Gallant Fighter

correspondent. As a U.S. senator, he was a devoted public servant. His career as a newspaper publisher, cut short by his death, had already been distinguished by his honesty, impartiality and courage.

"In every field in which he was active, he was a peerless fighter for the ideals in which he believed and those were the ideals which, when realized, would bring the greatest benefit, spiritually and materially, to the greatest number of people.

"We in the labor movement, champion of the cause of freedom, social justice and brotherhood."

cal 926, who were fired by their employer just because they Indiana; 566, Buffalo, 644, Potts- the jobs of thousands of Michiare women, have won reinstatement with back pay as the town, Pennsylvania; and 724, gan workers and workers in result of an arbitrator's de-Pcision. Each received At their present ages of 51 and month. The council is directed duction to 800,000 during the sec-

\$1,100.41.

The arbitrator ruled that on a basis comparable with the the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. male employees in this unit man and Clara O'Brien sole- pany." in the union contract.

#### FULL BACK PAY

He ordered that they be reinstated to their old, or equivalent jobs, with full compensation for the time lost between their date of discharge and the date of reinstatement.

The two women were laid off on October 2, 1953, and the company refused to let them exercise their seniority rights. The local then filed a grievance, which was taken to arbitration.

Charging discrimination, Local 926 told the arbitrator that the two members had been working for the company since 1943 and that, at the time of their discharge, there were jobs in the plant which they could perform. The union asked for their reinstatement with back pay,

56 to expect them to perform by Vice-President Richard Gos- ond quarter of 1952. This action standing and devoted public serv-

the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. male employees in this unit ional Agreement more inclusive allowed to go through. would not be in the best interest of either the women or the com- and other demands on the Cor- Moody promoted a task force

ly because of their sex in vio- The arbitrator must have The present National Agreement orders to labor-surplus areas. lation of the seniority clause heard that old song before. He is restricted to the cost-of-living He also promoted the man- in the cause in which he passionupheld the Union argument in escalator and annual improve- power directive which gave busi- ately believed. It can be truly every respect. ment factors.



which would have cut auto prosaved the jobs of thousands of ants. Proposals for making the Nat- workers who would have been

poration for 1955, were discussed. assigned to channel defense nesses in labor-distress areas the said of him that he died doing right to meet lower bids on mili- his best to serve his country." tary conrtacts submitted by Williams proclaimed a 30-day other areas.

> ing the farmer. He pushed for a program which called for the Automobile Worker and the emergency purchase of Michi- Michigan CIO News. gan surplus crops for the 9-LETTER ATHLETE school lunch program, military use and other purposes.

Governor G. Mennen Williams said news of the death "comes as a tremendous shock to the people Lansing, Michigan, met here last other states. He fought a plan of Michigan and to me. In Blair Moody's passing the people of

"Blair Moody gave unselfishly of his talents and devoted himself to public service all of his life, both as a newspaper. man and as a public official.

"He literally sacrificed himself period of mourning for the for-

While helping the industrial mer senator, ordering all governworker, Moody was also help- ment flags to fly at half mast.

A graduate of Brown University, where he won nine athletic In 1953 Moody and a group of letters, Moody began writing for

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associates bought the Michigan the Detroit News in 1923 at the Rotary Press. The purchase was age of 21. He covered sports and looked upon as the starting point Detroit's City Hall until he went for the eventual launching in to Washington as a correspond-Detroit of a liberal daily news- ent in 1933. Moody covered the paper. The print shop was soon Washington scene for 18 years publishing a number of labor until Governor Williams appoint-

#### SAME OLD SONG

Children .

Management contended that "these female employees are not qualified and capable of performing the work of these jobs.

### **Reuther with CARE**

UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther this month accepted membership on the CARE Committee for Austrian Flood Relief and Rehabilitation, formed to help victims of the recent Danube River flood, He said CIO members were eager to assist "in every way possible to provide aid and succor" for the disaster victims.

SYDNEY HORTON (center) is the first Negro member of Local 659, UAW-CIO, to take his place as a tool and die maker at Flint Chevrolet. Horton was enrolled in GM Tech four years ago and completed his training to become eligible for his skilled trades assignment last April. With him in the picture are two union representatives who gave him a hand in his historic 4-year struggle for the job. Dean Eagan (left) present shop committeeman, and Earl Crompton, International representative on the Region 1-C staff.

papers including The United ed him to the Senate in 1951.

### **Borg-Warner Council Renews Demand for Nation-wide Contract**

ROCKFORD, Illinois-Delegates to the Borg-Warner Council last month unanimously supported seeking a national agreement with the Corporation. They also pledged to urge their respective local unions to make the national agreement a major issue in<sup>®</sup>-

negotiations for a new con- tivities of their local unions and several stated that production tract.

The action was taken at the cutbacks had reached a critical regular council meeting here. stage at their particular plants. Officers for the coming year The new officers are: Joseph were elected by the Council and Greulich, president, Local 363; installed by Joseph Mooney, ad- Joseph Kolomay, vice president, ministrative assistant to Vice Local 42; Paul Cooley, financial President Richard Gosser, di-secretary, Local 287; Kenneth rector of the Borg-Warner De- Kingsbury, recording secretary; partment. Walter Andrejewski, Board Mem-

Delegates reported on the ac-ber at Large, Local 484.

AUGUST; 1954

5



talk over ways of helping their father win the strike against Kohler Co. They're part of a group of 200 teenagers who have banded together to help their parents in the struggle against Wisconsin's leading labor-hater-Kohler Co.

## 'Junior Strikers' Help Parents in Kohler Fight

### UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

# Kohler Strike to Enter 6th Month on Labor Day

SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin-Kohler workers will start the sixth month of their strike here on Labor Day- unless whole community depends on the Kohler Co. reverses itself and negotiates in good faith before then.

Here, where the welfare of the leading employer, the Labor Day turnout will be tremendous.

Perhaps nowhere in America will the day have greater significance. On April 5, when Local 833, UAW-CIO, pulled the plug on Kohler Co., even some of the Local's secondary

leadership were uncertain ?-

about how well the members to help Kohler workers. Townswould stick it out. Labor people are taking part, too. Some groups here had seldom co-operated on major projects. NEW AWARENESS Sheboygan County was the Because Kohler Co. still has a lowest pay county in this private arsenal and because the village which is virtually a part and there." state.

EVERYBODY'S BATTLE of the Company has tear gas and On Monday, September 6, a because the company has rejected proud, strong, determined local so many appeals from groups government intends to buy. Inwill march in the traditional outside labor who sought to help stead of waiting six months it Labor Day parade. So will the bring about a settlement, this is trying to buy in a month or other unions here. They've united community has a new awareness so. His own department is in the Sheboygan County Win- of the problems labor faces, and, pushing shipbuilding, road con-The-Strike Committee, an all-more important, workers here struction and airport construc-SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin-It was just another Sunday labor organization representing have a new awareness of their tion. Kohler Co. is becoming aware of the latter. It has been re-Five months ago, this could cruiting scabs from the surnot have been called a pro-labor rounding area in a desperate area. On Labor Day dozens of effort to break the strike. It local merchants and scores of has achieved only token producinterested citizens will help tion.

How About **Real Shove?** 

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks says that while the economic future looks bright, the Eisenhower Administration is giving the economy a "nudge here

One policy is to speed up procurement of things that the

PAGE 9

night in Sheboygan. The weather was nice, with a cool breeze 10,000 workers in a county of strength. coming in from Lake Michigan. The downtown streets were little more than 50,000 people.

quiet; just as quiet as the pic-2-

ket lines in front of the Koh- their folks - a Summer of ler Co. gates, where members struggle for a good cause. And of UAW-CIO Local 833 have they know of the need for family been on strike since April 5. cooperation and for friendship

But if you drove back to town among all the strikers. from the picket lines, and passed it quiet at all. There, some 200 teen-age sons and daughters of Kohler strikers were having a wonderful time. yourself.

#### PLENTY OF ACTIVITY

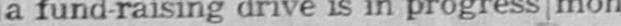
A stranger to Sheboygan would have been a little bewildered by the mixture of polkas, bunny-hops, schottische and jitterbugging, but it was all in the repertoire of the band and the dancers.

This Summer - the Summer of the Big Strike, as far as this town of 40,000 is coneerned-has seen a number of these dances, sponsored by the "Junior Strikers," a teen-age group made up of the children of Local 833 members. The "Junior Strikers" have also held talent shows, picnics, and other forms of organized entertainment. Underneath the fun and the dancing, there is a current of seriousness. These teen-agers are really in earnest about helping. their parents win this strike. Many of them have tried to get some kind of work to help out at home. And that's no easy task in Sheboygan this Summer. Take Margaret Hemschemeyer, for instance - a pretty, darkhaired 13-year-old who knows what the strike is all about. Her father has worked at Kohler for 25 years. Since the strike began, he has picked up a few odd jobs around the neighborhood, but nothing more. So Margaret pitched in by working in the fields, picking beans - not exactly an easy job for a petite young lady.

labor in any way they can. They've been doing it right along.

felt about labor when nearly 10,

The Kohler strike may be a Standard Hall, you wouldn't find bitter contest, but it is bringing Workers in practically every 000 turned out to hear Victor Af Purdue out the best qualities in the plant in the county have con-Reuther, CIO administrative asstrikers and their families. You tributed money and other support sistant to Walter Reuther, speak can visit Sheboygan and see for to the cause. All over Wisconsin at a Sunday afternoon rally last a fund-raising drive is in progress month.





Week's statement is the first admission by a high government official that the economy needs such "nudging."

## **CIO's Golfers** This community showed how it Will Tee Off

More than 400 CIO members are expected to participate in the CIO's 6th annual international golf championships, to be held September 11 and 12 at Purdue University Golf Course. West Lafayette, Indiana, it was announced by Olga M. Madar, director of the UAW-CIO Recreation Department.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and UAW Region 3, and is open to members of , all CIO unions.

Jim Shaw of UAW Local 5, South Bend, Indiana, will be the defending champion. Local 5 will also provide the defending team champs. The defending woman champion is Virginia Bruzewski of UAW-CIO Local 599, Flint, Michigan.

that when this strike is won, it will mean a better job for my father at the plant. And you know, this thing has brought our whole family closer together."

Like Margaret, young Lowell Ostermann, another "Junior Striker," got himself a job to help out at home. For three weeks he worked in a grocery; again.

THE NEWSPAPER IS 20 YEARS OLD, but the Kohler worker reading it wonders if Kohler Co. still isn't willing to use tear gas, guns and clubs on people now just as it did 20 years ago when, in a real rarity, state troops were brought in to protect workers against the company. Herbert V. Kohler, president, who boasted of a private company arsenal and a tear gas supply in a court hearing early in the current strike, still gives no indication that he prefers honest collective bargaining to trying to club workers into accepting an inferior contract.

# "I'm glad to help out," she re-marked between dances. "I know HOMER AT HOME AGAIN WITH JOE

Republican Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan is apparently among the McCarthy boosters

### **Rough Weather**

HOUSTON, Texas (PAI)-The be represented by the UAW-CIO. AFL Stationary Engineers, who The lesson was given by the operate the air conditioning Union at the Chris-Craft Corporequipment in office buildings in ation plant here in an NLRB this "air conditioned capital of election. The UAW-CIO won by the world," picked an ideal day a score of 52 to 41 for the union. to start their strike. It was 105 The corporation which had moved degrees-the hottest in 45 years. some of its Michigan operations The mercury dropped 25 de to the local plant stubbornly regrees in two days with a hurri-sisted organization activities by cane named "Barbara" in the representatives of the UAW-CIO vicinity. Local 707 is now fight- Competitive Shop Department

Competition will be at 36 holes medal play, with titles to be awarded to winners in team, men's individual, women's individual and mixed divisions. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing or calling the UAW-CIO Recreation Department at Solidarity House, 8000 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit 14, Michigan. The deadline for entries is August 23.

### Putt-Putt-Putt, Runaway in Fold

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo .- Another manufacturer has learned that informed Southern workers are as anxious as their fellow workers in the North to

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then he was laid off. His father, on strike for better conditions after 21 years with Kohler, has had exactly one odd job since the strike began, painting a barn.

Shirley and Judy Guetschow also feel their family has been drawn closer together by the strike. The sisters, who are often taken for twins, are 16 and 15. Surprisingly mature, both have sparkling personalities and are in constant demand as dance partners. Both talk to scabs' kids trying to persuade them to persuade their pops "to stay out." NEW OUTLOOK

The kids know that this Summer is different. They have fun meet old friends and make new ones; but they also realize that

Recently Ferguson let it be known that he would weather.

not look kindly to a Michigan visit from the junior senator from Wisconsin. But in a letter printed in a Detroit newspaper this month, Ferguson said he wasn't against Joe after all.

"I have not taken sides with President Eisenhower against Senator McCarthy," Ferguson wrote. "In fact, I have stated that both Stevens and Adams should have been fired." The reference was to Army Secretary Robert Stevens and Army Counselor John Adams, two of the principals in the lengthy Senate hearing.

Ferguson made no mention of similar firings of at the dances, they joke, they Francis P. Carr and Roy Cohn, McCarthy's personal staff members on the senate committee, and also this is a Summer of hardship for principals in the hearings.

ing both the employers and the and the staff of Region 5 Director Russell Letner.

### No Place to Go with Low Blow Joe

Even the McCarthyites are now admitting that the junior senator from Wisconsin's "popularity" is at an alltime low.

Ralph F. Amoth of Madison, Wisconsin, a candidate for the GOP nomination for governor of Wisconsin on a pro-McCarthy platform, withdrew from the race, with this explanation: "There's too much anti-McCarthy sentiment."

Amoth, who had announced his "100 per cent support of McCarthy," now says that throughout his state, "people of all faiths and religions have shown much hatred, disgust and prejudice" toward the senator.

"Factions lining up against McCarthy include farmers, labor, businessmen, housewives, the REA and the cooperatives," Amoth declared. "The recent movement of Leroy Gore's hurt McCarthy and he is losing ground at a terrific rate. People are talking about his past record."

Amoth said he had sent nomination papers to 36 counties, and only two were returned. But, says the ex-candidate, "I'm still a McCarthy man."

PAGE 10

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

AUGUST, 1954

# **CIO Shows Nation How to Fight Communism; Expelled Unions Lose Half-Million Members**

In convention, at Cleveland's massive public auditorium ? on a blustery November day in 1949, the CIO charged 11 of its international unions with Communist domination and "slavishly" following the Communist party line.

Hearings were held during the following months and the charges were presented in detail. The United Furniture Workers were kept in CIO on assurances of president Morris Pizer that there would be a p-

There was.

The remaining 10 international unions, with a total membership in excess of 800,000, were finally expelled from or, in several instances, walked out of the CIO. Today, over four years later, the membership of these unions have dropped below 300,000 members. according to an independent sur- bership claimed is 100,000. The vey by Press Associates.

housecleaning- in his union. has less than '0,000 dues paying members. The UAW-CIO have taken most of these members.

The ILWU, headed by Harry Bridges, still has pretty thorough control of West Coast docks and scattered membership in Midwest and West Coast warehouses. Total mem-





18 10

#### NONE SHOW GAIN

Only one of the left-wing un. The Mine, Mill and Smelter ClO Electrical Workers, founded than 50,000.

after the United Electrical Work- ONLY SHELL UNIONS ers were ousted from CIO, al-

left-wing unions offers the most revealing demonstration of the fact that labor, better than the government or any other group, can clean labor's house.

Motors electrical division, Syl- steadily. vania, RCA, Philco and then General Electric to IUE.

#### MANY TURN TO UAW

PAI survey puts it closer to 75,000.

ions has kept its membersnip in. Workers suffered losses in 1949 tact to any degree-the Interna- and 1950 in Connecticut and tional Longshoremen and Ware- Massachusetts copper industry housemen's Union — and none but later held its own. They may have seen any growth. All but a lose additional members to either smal proportion of the 50,000 the UAW-CIO or the United Steelmembers lost by these unions workers in this area, however. have been picked up by other MMSW membership in 1949 unions in the CIO or AFL. The was about 70,000. Today it is less

Two unions which had consided Office and Professional Workers, have become almost shell organizations. They formerly numbered in excess of 75,000 mem bers.

The Fur and Leather Workers At its peak in 1944, UE had Union has dropped from about 577.000 members At the time of 80,000 to less than 50,000 mem- one margin. its expulsion it numbered 500,- bers during the four year period. 000. UE immediately lost the ma- It still remains strong in the injerity of the members in the dustry in New York City but Westinghouse chain, General outside has been losing members

One of the 10 unions, the Dis. NIUC (independent union) - izing attempts.

EVERYBODY'S SMILING, and no wonder. These are the Coleman Lamp workers who helped their brothers and sisters see the Union light. The result of course: a UAW-CIO NLRB victory. UAW-CIO Region 5 Director Russell Letner (center) congratulates them.

## UAW-CIO Cracks Wichita Wall; The second secon

WICHITA, Kansas-After three previously unsuccess- Another sister Union which really ful attempts to organize the workers at the Coleman Manu- helped was the CWA. They profacturing Company plant here, the UAW-CIO fired the Cole- vided manpower whenever reman lamp and stove workers with that good old UAW spirit quested, particularly for handon the fourth try. They voted

UAW by an almost two-to- of the nation with high living

tributive, Processing and Office 43, No Union-11. Russell OTHER UNIONS HELPED Workers, which had absorbed Letner, UAW-CIO Region 5 dir- A wholesome aspect of the establishment of a well-function-

bill distribution.

costs, Wichita is one of the low- Coleman, and an interim agreeest wage areas in the country. ment containing many standard In the recent NLRB-con- Organized groups long have been UAW sections has already been ducted election the Coleman able to maintain an economic signed. Thus concludes the first workers voted as follows: wall around Wichita which resis- chapter of the Wichita story. UAW-CIO-699, IAM - 357, ted previous UAW-CIO organ- Completion of the second chap-

Negotiations have begun at ter will come with the signing of an agreement at Coleman and

members. Today, JE and FE to- gether have dropped from 570 000 to about 100,000. FE alone ousted by the CIO.	plant which was of particular significance. WORKERS WOKE UP Clearly the Coleman workers were disgusted with the ineffec-	operation of other CIO Unions in the area. The Packinghouse Workers donated their hall, and contributed their time by holding meetings and making personal contacts with Coleman workers.	Better still, the UAW-CIO has succeeded in shoving an opening wedge into the Wichita wall.
Since Joe's Gotta Go-	tiveness of company unionism on the collective bargaining front. They realized that something was wrong when other workers across the country achieved economic	Cold Logic WASHINGTON - Senator	
By RUBY McDONALD In politicks there's jest three kinds Who never see the light There's them that's mean 'n them that's green 'N them that ain't quite bright. —Uncle Eightball's Diary. If I weren't so used to reaching? for a rose and grabbing poison ivy, I'd be downright disillusioned Plague spoken of with more ten- derness	<ul> <li>while Coleman stayed almost at a standstill, Letner said.</li> <li>Even the desperate efforts of special interest groups in Wichita who developed a scare psychology with the slogan "Leave Kansas to Kansans" did not deter the workers in</li> </ul>	added this pearl to the "Shirt off the Back" department: "No man can tell me that the Irishman would not give the shirt off his back to any- one who needs it, except a dir- ty, lying, stinking Communist who is dedicated to the over-	KENOSHA, Wisconsin—Harvey Kitzman, Director of UAW-CIO Region 10, announced recently the signing of a new pension agreement between UAW Local 960 and the MacWhyte Company which union officials estimate is worth 8½ cents an hour. The MacWhyte pension agree- ment is retroactive to January 1, 1954, and runs for two years. At termination, December 31, 1955,
with Mister Kit Clardy (Michigan Congressman). The Kit has the benevolent ex- pression of a Saint Bernard, the mellifluous voice of a country parson just before Sunday din- ner, and the reasoning of a village idiot. Either that, or he's as two- faced as a Siamese calf. Mister Clardy took his minstrel	The One The	at Got Array	it may be opened for subsequent changes and/or amendments. Provisions are made for dis- ability pensions of \$50 monthly, less workmen's compensation, for a \$1,000 death benefit, and for partial benefits after 10 years of accumulated seniority. Adminis- tration of the plan will be by a

According to Director Kitzman,

ASS:

THE

100

YOUR

MAY

show on the road a short time arrows aimed at his pokerfaced ago and played end man to pal, the Kit called his critics packed houses all along the route. "an evil cabal of individual en-Surrounded by a hail-fellow-well- gaged in an insidious effort to met atmosphere, the Kit present- control congress for motives ed a touching picture of Christian which are highly suspect."

charity and loving forbearance, This not only sounds like the while sundry unsavory characters synopsis of a cloak 'n dagger used the witness chair as an opportunity to describe his paternity, habits and future.

Our Nero took it all with the patience of a Job who expects target, you're nuts." his boils to bust sooner or later. The only way I can figure it is **DELICATE APPROACH** 

the eyes of wife beaters.

mellerdrammer, but, when translated, means simply: "'f you jerks think you're gonna get in by using this crud for a

that our lad loves his job of

In his Flint appearance, some separating the creeps from the thoughtless individual likened lambs and doesn't dare offend the him to Swear Word McCarthy, big cheese from Wisconsin who and Kit almost blew a fuse. He passes out executions and paywas as offended as an old maid checks with equal regularity.

in a marriage poll and the trem- Mebbe no one has told him that ble in his voice brought tears to he's booked passage on a sinking ship and the life preservers have

"This committee . . ." said Kit all trundled to another port. delicately . . . "has nothing to do with the other one." Frankly, I have heard Bubonic "CLARDY WUZ TARDY"

His political epitaph may well be these simple words:



the significance of the Mac-Whyte Pension Plan is that it covers a plant employing only 200 workers, thus proving that pension agreements can be worked out with the smaller employers.

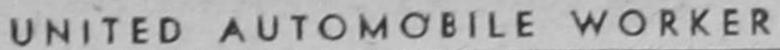
#### Win Another Foundry

BOSTON-UAW-CIO 94 Regional Director Charles Kerrigan reports that the UAW-CIO won an important NLRB election at the American Machine and Foundry Company plant in this city.

### **Claims Bald, Too**

OAK-

NORWALK, California (LPA) - "Bash's Formula Eight" doesn't prevent or cure baldness and an initial Federal Trade Commission decision prohibits such claims in advertising.



# Parity Pay for Farmers Hot Potato for Congress

WASHINGTON - The decision by both houses of Congress to pass a so-called compromise farm support bill, allowing flexible supports pegged at 82.5 to 90 per cent of parity, presents to the American people a political issue which will have deep and far-reaching effects.

The differences between 2significant. On the surface, lions, of family farms. the fight is between the supporters of rigid supports, pegged at 90 per cent of more flexible supports. BASIC QUESTION

Like C-O-L

the same relationship to the

index of prices that farmers

pay for the things they buy

as existed in some earlier

period defined in the law. It

is the farmer's escalator.

AUGUST, 1954

IVE

JICH

those who voted for the com- gram for liquidation of the agripromise and those who voted cultural economy and the elimiagainst it are sharp and nation of thousands, perhaps mil-

The difference between 82.5 per cent and 90 per cent of parity price supports is only the superficial symbol of a basic conflict parity, and the proponents of in underlying philosophy. On its first day in office the Eisenhower Administration put into effect the

But basically, the question is tight-money squeeze designed by whether our national economy the bankers who are the economic

**Bear Facts** RIO CUARTO, Argentina-Union workers employed by a touring circus can't make up their minds whether professional wrestler Francisco Escribano is a hero or a heel. Escribano accepted a circus challenge to all comers to wrestle a 500-pound bear for a \$725 prize. He won the "bout." but the management refused to pay off.

When the incensed audience threatened to burn the tent down, the wrestler talked them out of it. The next day, however, Escribano hired a lawyer who attached the circus' assets, stopping further performances here and throwing the employes out of work.



PAGE II

can be strengthened by providing brains for the man from Abilene, farmers with the kind of eco- Kansas. Their purpose was to nomic protection against deflation exert economic pressure against which corporations, organized all the weaker elements in the labor and organized merchants, economy so that the powerful

elements which they represent might write the ticket from then on. Small businessmen would labor through amendments to abandon the market to the strong state and federal labor laws. Parity prices for farm products are prices which bear

and powerful. SAVING FARMS

they have been doing that by the in Washington these days that thousands — business failures Republicans are demanding air this year have gone far beyond time to answer Republicans. any year since 1941, and those Republican Chairman Hope of

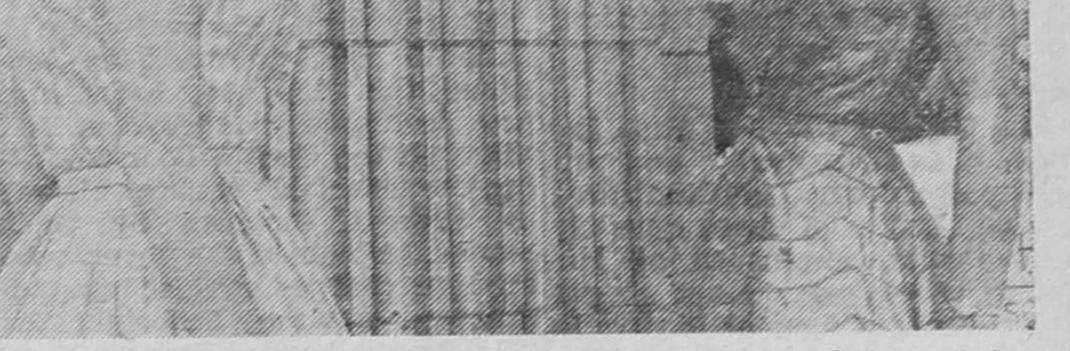
or, on the other hand, whether Labor, too, can be brought to its recently was given time to reply we will all be better off if we let knees under the whip of tight to Vice President Nixon's broadthe business recession put the money. There's nothing like ris- cast defending the Administrafarmers through the economic ing unemployment to take the tion's farm program!

wringer.

While the Eisenhower Administration has been busy for a year and a half trying to stimulate a consumer revolt against firm price supports for farmers, its issue is as false as the figures it has used to try to prove its case. Consumers will get only a minute fraction of the price reduction which the Administration would like to impose on farmers.

#### Speaking of Teamwork

As a result of tight money Things are getting so confused and other groups seek to achieve, who have failed have been small. the House Agriculture Committee



IT'S HOT IN KANSAS, as Joan Patterson points out to her sister Jane. The girls, Wichita phone operators, were CWA delegates to a CIO-sponsored farm-labor meeting in their city, in which UAW locals also participated. It's heat like this that has burned up Midwestern crops, creating problems for farmers and city workers alike. Russell Letner, UAW Region 5 director, was one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

drive out of wage demands.

Now comes the farmer's turn. U.S. Had Enough? Flexible supports represent the less; drive the small farmers off the land; send them into town to look for other occupations.

Not for many a year has the

What few pennies consumers to be hoped, farmers will come Truman. might save in their food bills to understand that what this Adwould count for nothing com- ministration is trying to do to pared with the effect on city jobs them is an exact parallel with and incomes of Eisenhower's pro- what it wants to do to organized.



brute force of the big-banker, "Had Enough? Vote Republican.' The Grand Old Party up as mice instead of men on the nakedly revealed. Some day, it is thought that would make a Dewey-eyed electorate turn on McCarthy issue was introduced immediately after the vote by It didn't. Now the Republicans are haunted by their Senator Morse (Ind., Ore.), who



own sales pitch. Although they've been in the saddle less than two years, primary returns around the nation indicate put in the record this editorial that already voters have "had enough" of GOP conserva-

tism. In most states, the Democratic man George H. Christopher, who turnout was proportionately was redistricted out of his seat in higher than usual for an off- 1950, looks likely to leave Hillel- demand yes or no answers from year election, and, by and large, son standing in the '54 game of the electorate simply loved the Congressional musical chairs. MICHIGAN-Governor G. Menliberals.

Some of the highlights: TENNESSEE - The GOP lev. Democratic nomination, got a quired to answer a few simple eled its big guns on Senator Estes landslide complimentary vote any- questions:

Kefauver. The conservatives of way. He'll face former State both parties rallied behind Con- Police Commissioner Donald S. gressman Sutton (D. as in "Dix. Leonard who has received a long iecrat"). Kefauver won by almost build-up by Detroit newspapers. 3 to 1. Ray Jenkins, special coun- The real test for liberals was sel in the recent Army-McCarthy the race for the lieutenant gov- sibliity by reprimanding abuse of

hearings was entered by the Re- ernor nomination. Philip A. Hart such authority? publicans. He insists he won't ran better than 2 to 1 over 3. "Will you apply to your own even run this Fall. Sutton cam- George S. Fitzgerald, a bitter foe Members the same rules of con-

paigned, sometimes by helicopter, of Williams. as an 'isolationist." He termed Patrick V. McNamara, an offi- committee-that you do to ordin-

Kefauver a "left winger." The re- cial of the AFL Plumbers Union, ary citizens? sults left Sutton isolated. KENTUCKY-The Veep is back Ferguson for Senator. Ex-Senator sured: Encouraging the breakin the big picture. Former Vice Blair Moody got well over a hun- ing of law; exploiting senatorial President Alben Barkley (D.), a dred thousand memorial votes - office for private gain; recklessly 100-proof candidates in the bour- votes likely to be used this Fall to blackening the reputations of inbon country, will face Senator help fulfill one of Moody's ambi- nocent citizens and hiding behind John Sherman Cooper (R) in the tions - sending Homer home. senatorial immunity; attempting Fall finals.

TEXAS - The Dixiecrats who Sparkman defeated Representa- differ on methods; repeatedly re-

himself was one of the 75. He from the Christian Science Monitor:

Best comment on the 75 to 12

What about

'YES' or 'NO'

"Senatorial investigators often citizens summoned to testify. Today the Senate itself-and every nen Williams, unopposed for the individual Senator-is being re-

> 1. "Are you responsible for the actions of committees authorized by you to make investigations?

> 2. "Will you fulfill that respon-

tempt-for refusing to answer a

will oppose hammering Homer 4. "Should these acts be cen-ALABAMA - Senator John to purge Members who dare to

"Yes or no?

OB

AVE

BE

**DWN** 

"Remember those farmers we thought we had 'eating out of our hands' I ... " -Courtesy Des Moines Register

### Steelworkers Rout Reds

The CIO Steelworkers have come out on top in three election battles with unions expelled by the CIO as Communist-dominated.

In the Coeur D'Alene metal mining area of Northern Idaho, the Steelworkers took bargaining rights from the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the Sunshine Mining Co. of Kellogg. The area had long been regarded as a MMSW stronghold.

In Los Angeles, workers at the Cold Metal Products plant voted unanimously to get rid of Harry Bridges' leftwing, independent Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and to replace it with the USA-CIO.

In a three-way battle at the American Gear and Manufacturing Co. plant at Lemont, Ill., the Steelworkers routed both the left-wing United Electrical Workers and the AFL Machinists. The vote was: USA-CIO, 101; UE, 12; IAM-AFL,

thought Governor Alan Shivers tive Laurie C. Battle by 100,000. sorting to misrepresentation and was invincible are shivering in The Battle cry was that Spark-slander?

their boots. Shivers is still likely man was too close to the Negroes. 5. "Have you the courage to to win the nomination, but Ralph Here in the Deep South that used stand up and be counted on this W. Yarborough, Austin attorney, to be enough to sink a candidate. issue involving the honor. moral got so many votes there is going NORTH CAROLINA - Gov- integrity, and responsibility of ernor W. Kerr Scott, who sup- the United States Senate? to be a run-off primary, Aug. 28.

Shivers, who led the Dixiecrat revolt that gave Texas votes to ported Stevenson all the way two Ike, has been calling Yarborough, years ago, wrested a Senate nomi- "Senators who answer those "a CIO captive."

tion.

nation from conservative incum- questions in the affirmative will The fight is attracting a lot of bent, Alton A. Lennon. The Dixie not try to shelve the Flanders national attention because if crats claimed Scott was a "lib- resolution with filmsy excuses Shivers loses he won't be able eral." So did Scott. A lot of Dix- that it is untimely, that any vote to take a conservative delegation lecrats were jolted with the dis- on it may damage them politicto the 1956 Democratic conven. covery that thousands of voters ally, or that the issue is not clear.

in the Deep South like liberalism. The issue is very clear. It does MISSOURI-All 11 Congress- SIGNS OF THE TIMES-Sev. not involve either partisanship men won renomination including enty-four Democratic candidates or a man's attitude toward com-Representative Short (R.), chair- for Congress will have no Repub- munism. Nor does it require animan of the House Armed Serv- lican opponent. The Democrats mosity toward any person; it is ices Committee. Short is expected have a candidate for every one a simple matter of censuring acto be the longest on competition. of the 435 House seats. In 1952, tions which bring the Senate into Another Republican in trouble the GOP conceded 64 seats and disrepute. "Let the Senate answer." is Hillelson. Former Congress- the Democrats, 10.

#### PAGE 12

## Wary U.S. Senators Duck Issue Of What to Do About McCarthy

WASHINGTON-Only 12 United States Senators voted against referring the McCarthy censure motion to committee.

Seven of them were senators who regularly are found fighting on the liberal side of issues-Douglas of Illinois,

Hennings of Missouri, Hill of Monroney of Oklahoma.

Three of them were Republicans-Cooper of Kentucky, Duff of Pennsylvania and that rock-ribbed conservative and strong-minded character who started the whole thing, Flanders of Vermont.

Another was Fulbright of Arkansas, a Democrat who shares with Republican Flanders a burning conviction that McCarthy is the greatest living peril to our American traditions. Chavez of New Mexico, another Democrat, voted this way also.

Alabama, Humphrey of Min- stitution is known out of his own nesota, Lehman of New York, mouth. What can a committee Magnuson of Washington and add or subtract with respect to these charges?

> Before the vote was taken, McCarthy stated how pleased he was by the proposal to refer the censure motion to committee. He, too, knew that if the senators were forced to vote, a majority probably would have voted to censure him. He also knew that most of them shared his feelings that it would be better if they didn't have to

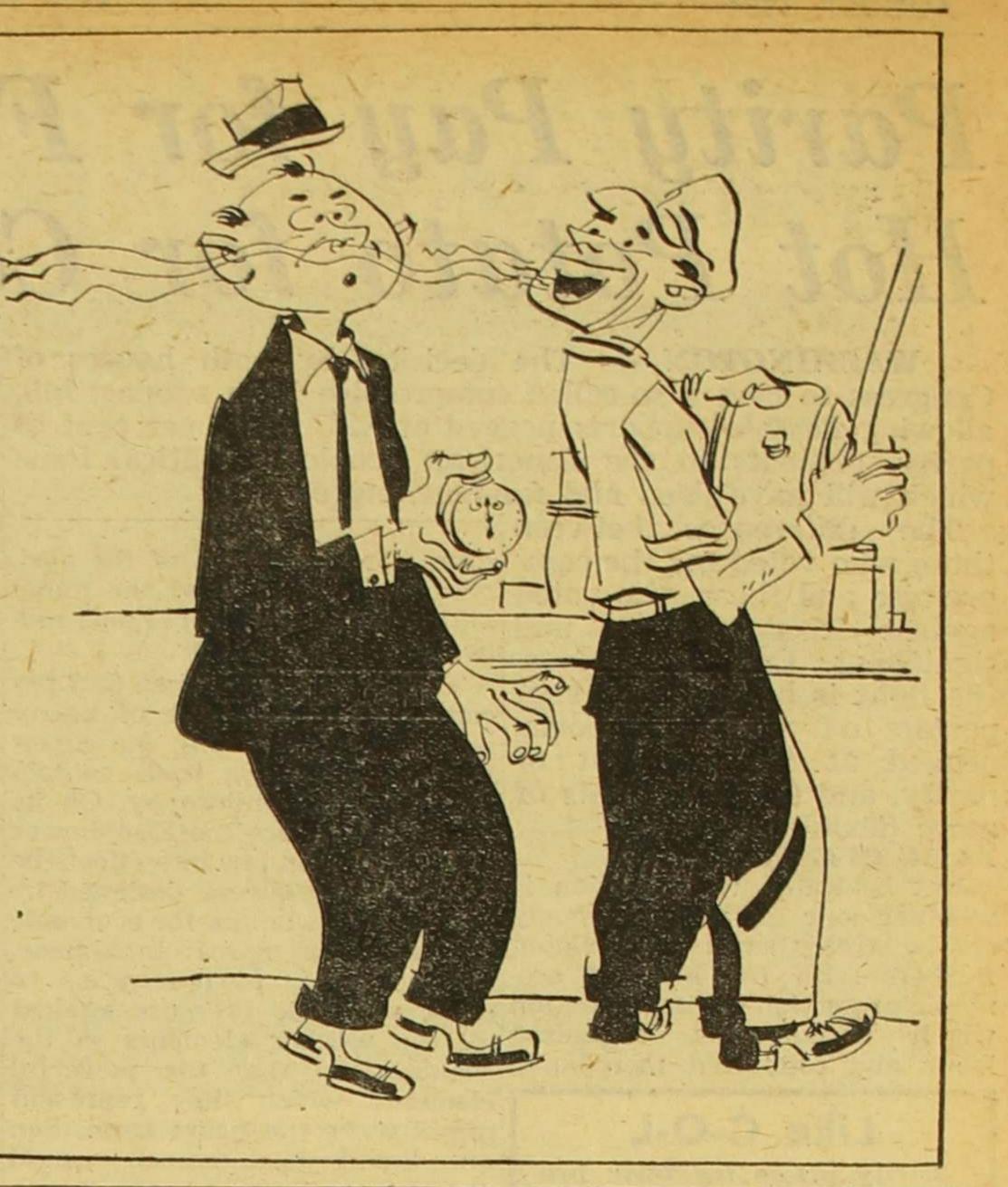
Going Up

Workers may be hard hit by the recession, but the giant corporations are doing very well, thank you.

Latest statistics show, for example, that the earnings of the DuPont Company, the nation's largest chemical manufacturer, were 33 per cent higher the first half of this year than for the same period last year.

The company attributed the increase in earnings to the expiration of the excess profits tax law, which went out the window last December 31.

Here are some other figures: General Electric Co.'s net income up 24 per cent; Armco If any senators really felt Steel Corporation earnings up 18.2 per cent; Phillips Petro-



#### 20 PRO-McCARTHY

The 75 who voted to push the provide ample grounds then and cent. issue aside temporarily, and per-Carthy would carry more weight if the charges against him were dressed Senator Fulbright as given formal trial in a committee.

Another group of perhaps 20 senators are definitely pro-Mc-Carthy. They accepted this solution because they did not have the votes to assure a verdict for him if the censure resolution had been put to test there and then.

Most of the 75, however, voted to duck the issue, hoping that the committee might white-wash it water it down, or perhaps just fail to bring it back to the Senate before Election Day.

The special committee of 3 Republicans and 3 Democrats to whom the Senate passed the buck on censure of McCarthy will not start work until August 30 and will let McCarthy cross-examine witnesses, dimming the prospect

declare themselves.

doubtful about the basis for censuring this man, they heard him | leum Co. earnings up 11 per

there on the Senate floor. Violathaps permanently, fall into three ing the invariable Senate rule not groups. A few of them honestly to address senators by their believe that a censure of Mc. names, he named the seven who brought charges against him, ad-"Halfbright," called Senator Flanders "inspired," and described the seven as perjurers and consummate liars.

#### CONTEMPT OF SENATE

"I assure the American people that the senators who have made the charges will either indic themselves for perjury, or will prove what consummate liars they are, by showing the difference between their statements on the floor of the Senate and their testimony in the hearing."

That the majority leader and the minority leader of the United State Senate could sit still for this blatant contempt of the body they head and of all that it stands for bears witness to how far this reckless amateur has degraded the institutions of our country. A for Senate decision on censure motion to censure on the spot, before election day. Hearings will based on that evidence alone,

special committee's assignment remains in some doubt. It is authorized to hold hearings, hear witnesses on the charges referred to it and the motion of censure, and is "instructed to act and to make a report" to the Senate before it adjourns.

on the charges only, or to recom- a "time-study expert" to dogmend for or against censure, or

to recommend some softer action such as a reprimand or a proposal for revision of rules govern- very upset when he heard lian Defense meeting only the ing committee procedures? No one seems to know. In their haste

to get the nasty issue off the about it that evening and Senate floor, no one among the mentioned the "expert's" 75 senators seemed to care. name. By coincidence, Mrs.

the job.



### **Stop Watch Expert Stopped Cold Because Union Man Knows Onions**

There's more than one way to skin a cat, as union workers in a Philadelphia electronics plant found out recently Is it to report its conclusions when the company tried to inaugurate a spedup and hired

> Union President had met Mrs. The local union president, Time Study Expert at a Civiabout the plan, told his wife day before.

"She was all broken up because they couldn't go to their cottage for their vacation this year," the union president's wife recalled. "Seems her susband is allergic to garlic, and their cottage this year is overrun with wild garlic."

Later that evening, the union president went to the refrigerator for some beer, took one look, and came up with an idea.

be public but not televised.

The argument that McCarthy moved. should have opportunity before a committee to answer the charges carries little weight with respect to at least six of those charges. His attack upon General Marshall was made on the Senate floor. His refusal to appear before a subcommittee directed by the Oliver to Meet Senate to investigate his personal finances is a matter of official Malaya Unions record.

faked J. Edgar Hoover letter was this month.

uniform is in the official tran-list countries.

#### **RECORD ON RECORD**

could not have been ducked by any senator. But no senator so

> How orderly the orderly procedure which 75 per cent said they were voting for turns out to be is a wide open guess. The

employees to violate the law by Anti-Discrimination Department, and employee.

#### bringing him classified informa- was one of the delegates to the BACK TO SPIES

clared:

similarly exhibited and broad- The World Assembly of Youth 'This is an outrageous backers and the employer use of

script of his hearings. His negoti- Before returning to the United espionage against unions - proation with foreign ship owners States, Oliver will meet with viding they wink as required by in violation of law and the Con-trade union leaders in Malaya. the Labor Board."



WASHINGTON (PAI)-The NLRB has stirred up a hornet's nest of labor resentment with its latest decision that employers may question workers about their union affi-

liation without violating the<sup>p</sup>-

unfair labor provisions of the Herbert S. Thatcher, legal coun- parked himself behind a group of Taft-Hartley Act.

Associates: Both CIO and AFL legal coun-

sels flatly declared that the de- "We think it is a bad decision cision opened the door, especially and pro-employer. The mere quesin the South, to veiled and indi- tioning of employes on their rect intimidation of employees union affiliation is a form of and was entirely "unrealistic" in intimidation. There are all sorts William H. Oliver, co-director the face of actual conditions in of ways to intimidate an em-

His invitation to government of the UAW Fair Practice and the relations between employer ployee without doing it directly. What this decision does is to give nearly fell flat on his face less employers a big opening wedge

tion was made repeatedly before World Assembly of Youth con- Thomas E. Harris, assistant for some bad practices, especially a nation-wide TV audience. His ference held in Singapore earlier general counsel for the CIO, de- in company towns in the South."

#### **IGNORES REALITIES**

cast. His attack on General is a world-wide group with repre- ward step. The decision opens 2 vote - the NLRB held the fact In its decision — it was a 3 to Zwicker as one unfit to wear the sentation from 44 anti-commun- the door to intimidation of work- that the questioning was systematic did not in itself imply any threat and that "the surrounding circumstances together with the nature of the interrogation itself"

should be taken into account in deciding whether the questioning was in a form that implied in- Labor Center timidation.

senting members on the board declared that the majority "de- OTTAWA, Illinois - Members

The next day seemed just like any other ordinary work day. At 10 A.M., the speedup expert appeared, stop-watch in hand, and

sel for the AFL, told Press workers on the assembly line. In less than a minute, the expert's

eyes started to glaze, his face turned green and his knees became wobbly. He moved 50 feet down the line and stood behind another group, but the same thing happened. Stumbling away, he took up a third position, but than 20 seconds later.

That was too much for the expert, so he staggered back to the boss' office, never to be seen again.

The plant manager screamed at the union president for over an hour, but finally had to admit that there was nothing in the contract that said the workers couldn't eat garlic for breakfast.

Despite this claim, the two dis- Mortgage Clear



MAKING LIKE THE CHAMPIONS they are, these members of UAW-CIO Local 402, Springfield, Ohio, show off the trophies they won in the Region 2A bowling tournament. Left to right: Stanley Shelton, Cordelia Jenkins, Odessa Sanger, team captain, Lillian Hesson, tournament co-director, Dorothy Peachy, Gladys Clay, Jack Floss and Ray Ross, Region 2A director.

parts without convincing expla- of UAW-CIO Locals in Region 4 nation from an established inter. plan a huge Labor Day celebrapretation of the Act founded on tion at the Union Center to burn long administrative experience the mortgage on the Union-ownand supported by court au-ed-and-operated property. Purthority." chased for \$30,000 in 1949 at the

"In our opinion," the dissent direction of the UAW delegates said, "this departure is unsound attending the Milwaukee Conand ignores the realities of in-vention, the 14-acre Region 4 dustrial life. It fails to insure Center will be completely paid to employees the full protection for then, and many improveof the Act in the exercise of the ments added, including a large, rights given them under Section new Assembly Hall.

7 and fails to effectuate the de- During its 4-year existence, the clared policy of the Act to en- Region 4 UAW-CIO Union Cencourage collective bargaining." ter has acquired the reputation **IKE'S BOYS ACT** of being one of the finest labor

The three members of the installations in the country. For NLRB who voted for the decision that reason, the 100,000 UAW were Chairman Guy Farmer, members belonging to the more Philip R. Rodgers and Albert C. than 100 Local Unions compris-Beeson, all Eisenhower appoint- ing Region 4 have every right to ees. The two dissenters were Abe feel proud about their Center-Murdock and Ivar H. Peterson, outdoor pool and all-and their Truman-appointed members. jamboree, September 4, 5 and 6.