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

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TARELLY TOWNS TOWNS 72

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Bargaining Conference Doing Spadework

Approximately 1,000 delegates from UAW-CIO local unions were starting to hammer out basic principles underlying 1955 contract demands at the UAW's National Economic and Collective Bargaining Conference which convened as this issue of *The United Automobile Worker* went to press.

Full details of the Conference, held in Detroit's Masonic Temple, will be carried in the next edition.

The decisions made will have a direct bearing on the future—your future.

Backfired, Didn't It, Richard?



Put an End to 'Feast and Famine' Work Policies Reuther Urges Heads of Automobile Industry

Industry Won't Talk about Production Plans

Auto industry executives—paid by the year - plan their corporation activities a year ahead, too.

In his letter to the industry, UAW President Walter P. Reuther noted that corporations employ experts to make projections of market conditions to help them with production planning.

"Certainly the workers may legitimately ask that such projections be made available to them so that they also may plan ahead to protect the welfare of their families," he wrote.

He added, "In order to enable us to assess the prospects of steady employment for our members, I am requesting your Company, and all other car and truck producers under contract with the UAW-CIO, to supply us with the following data:

"1. Expected production, according to your present plans, month by month, at each of your plants covered by contract with the UAW-CIO, from November 1954 to the end of 1955.

"2. Expected employment at each of the same plants, month by month, from November 1954 to the end of 1955."

Reuther pointed out, "As the recognized representative of the workers employed by your Company, we are legally and morally entitled to the above information so that our members will know where they stand and what they can expect."

He observed, "Auto workers are people and not tools of production that can be mothballed when not needed. They are human beings with families who must be fed and clothed and sheltered 52 weeks of the year."

So far this is a break the corporations will not give people. Only five of the 18 top industry men receiving the letter had replied as The Auto Worker went to press. Although Reuther asked only for "their best estimate" of probable employment, the five who replied would not venture even a guess.

The five who at least had the courtesy to write are: L. L. Colbert, president, Chrysler Corporation; R. F. Block, president, White Motor Company; John L. McCaffrey, president, International Harvester Company; R. A. Long, president, Divco Corporation, and George Romney, president, American Motors Corporation.

UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther called upon the automobile industry to provide steadier work and steadier production schedules for 1955 models in a letter sent to all major car and truck corporations just before they embarked on the current production race.

Reuther urged that they make major changes in their policies to help "avoid a repetition of the troubles which have afflicted the automobile industry since the middle of 1953." These are:

> Steadier production schedules with the emphasis on providing fulltime jobs for workers now employed and on layoff and

Support for national policies which can produce greater mass purchasing power and an expanded market for automobiles and all other goods and products.

MORE FEAST AND FAMINE'

He warned that "recruitment of new workers into automotive centers to support levels of production that are not intended to be maintained will be of no lasting benefit, for it can only be followed by layoffs and short workweeks later on."

Reuther pointed out production predictions made by automobile corporation executives indicate the industry plan to continue its feast and famine employment policies.

"Ward's Automotive Reports says that the corporations are planning to make December production reach 'an all-time peak' for that month, with production 'geared to soar to virtual capacity," "he observed.

"Capacity production (for a month) would be substantially in excess of 700,000, a figure which was exceeded in June, 1950," he pointed out. That means producing at an annual rate of "more than six million, and possibly more than eight million cars a vear."

Predictions made public by automobile corporation executives for 1955 generally run in the area of 5,300,000 to 5,500,000 cars, he noted. That's no higher than in 1954.

It can mean only one thing: widespread layoffs and short workweeks later on.

JUST LIKE 1953 RACE

Reuther warned that the UAW-CIO is "seriously disturbed" about the possibility that a "reckless production race in the early months of 1955 similar to that of 1953" may bring with it a repetition of 1953's irresponsible and antisocial policies of recruiting workers for a few months' work and then dumping them on the street.

He reminded heads of the industry that the 1953 production race screeched to a halt in the middle of the year and thousands of workers were laid off, a condition that carried over into 1954.

Scores of thousands of people willing to work had to get by on unemployment compensation, and when that ran out, on relief. This was a serious burden to their communities. It was one of the contributing causes to the recession.

Reuther offered the industry the cooperation of the UAW-CIO in establishing and carrying out measures to prevent unemployment and the resulting personal and community hardship.

As yet there is no indication that the auto industry, as a whole, has developed a greater interest in the problems of workers or their communities.

This month the race was on to get as big a share as possible of the existing market, and get it as quickly as possible. There was little talk in industry circles of expand-



BARNEY B. TAYLOR, assistant director of public relations of the UAW-CIO, is shown being sworn in as FOA Area Labor Advisor for Europe, at the Washington headquarters of FOA. Left to right: John K. Meskimen, director, Office of Labor Affairs; William F. Russell, deputy director for technical services; Taylor; R. E. Peterson, director of Personnel, FOA. At press time, Taylor and his family were en route to his new headquarters in Paris.

of the Interior McKay must be

so-called Great Crusade, when the big give-aways were little of men who had mad big contributions to the 1952 Republican campaign, Secretary Mc Kay told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce:

"We're here in the saddle as |] an Administration representing Business and Industry."

It would be nice to say that on Nov. 2. 1954. McKay and the other millionaires in the Eisenhower Cabinet lost their saddles and will have to ride hareback if they stay on at all during the next two years.

That would be much too optimistic. The most than can rafely be said now that they lost their stirrups and—it is to 12 be hoped—will be grabbing leather to stay aboard the bucking critter unt: the 1956 elections.

Shoe On Other Foot

ready to blast, but didn't. They forgotten. just listened to brewery and dis- Here are some samples: tillery industry reps yell "sabo- WILLIAMS BIG WINNER others.

WILD BRONCO WASHINGTON— Secretary WOLERS SAY 'NIX' to NIXON; feeling a little short in the sadlle these days. Back in the beginning of the Liberals Survive Big Smear

WASHINGTON - Proof that slick Dick Nixon was ing the market. more than glitters in the eyes | talking to himself for the most part when he warned against what he called voting for what he called the "left-wing, \ ADA type of Democrats" is

> Of the 22 newly elected De-State Legislature: mocratic Congressmen 21 Patrick McNamara, endorsed Labor endorsement, far from by 45,000 plurality; votes needed to defeat 21 re- York;

State offices.

per cent liberal incumbent ted; was defeated for re-election.

own, protect and re-elect them. ted; By so doing they disproved the Hubert Humphrey, (D.Minn.) MIAMI — U. S. Chamber of cynical propaganda in Washing. former National Chairman and Commerce prexy Johnston step- ton and elsewhere which charges nov. Vice Chairman of ADA, enped into a hornet's nest when he that liberals either can't or won't dorsed by CIO, AFL, the Farappeared at a teetotalling dinner take the trouble to re-elect men mers Union and ADA, re-elected; sponsored by the local Chamber. and women who give the liberal KIT LOSES SEAT Officials of the Bartenders and Dis-cause all they've got for a term | Don Hayworth, (D. Mich.) tillery Workers Unions were or two and are then defeated and Lansing, Michigan ADA Chapter

259,000 plurality, carrying in the Mrs. Edith Green (D.Ore.) nesota.

clearly evidenced by the fol-entire State ticket and narrowing lowing developments: | the Republican margin in the

were endorsed by CIO-PAC. by CIO, AFL and ADA, elected

being a kiss of death, was Averill Harriman, ADA memhelpful, probably decisive, in ber, endorsed by CIO, AFL and piling up the margins of ADA, elected Governor of New

publicans and 1 Independent. Jacob Javits, member of ADA, Officers and members of endorsed along with Franklin ADA were elected to both D. Roosevelt, Jr., his opponent, Houses of Congress and to by ADA, elected Attorney General of the State of New York;

With a few exceptions that Paul Douglas, (D.Ill.) endorsed were special cases, no 100 by CIO, AFL, and ADA, re-elec-

Richard Neuberger, (D.Ore.) Liberals showed that, political-endorsed by CIO, AFL and ADA ly, they can take care of their (of which he is a member), elec-

|Chairman, endorsed by CIO, AFL| | Carthyite Kit Clardy;

Indians, Firewater & The Union

AN INDIAN can now drink a bottle of beer in Iowa without casting a furtive over the shoulder look for a skulking sheriff. The Indian gets his beer and the CIO Packinghouse Workers get credit for dumping a 115-year-old Iowa law.

Sioux City, named for an Indian tribe, was the locale for one of the last skirmishes in the Indian wars. David St. Cyr, Indian member of UPA CIO Local 34 there, was arrested witha tavern keeper for violating Iowa's ancient ban on selling "firewater" to Indians.

UPWA locals hit the warpath, protested the discriminatory legislation. Municipal Judge George M. Paradise agreed and said the law was unconstitutional. Further, he added, it was "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." The State has not appealed his ruling.

The union protest was organized by the Joint Anti-Discrimination Committee of Sioux City UPWA locals headed by Wade Miller.

endorsed by ADA, elected to She Had GE Blues Congress:

Joseph Lohman, (D., III.), Independent Voters of Illinois, (affiliate of ADA) elected Sheriff of Cook county, Ill.;

Henry Reuss (D.Wis.) ADA member and endorsed by ADA, elected instead of Congressman

WASHINGTON -- A secretary in the office of CIO Electrical Workers President James B. Carey, Cornelia Gray, started on her first vacation in two years. She was weary of the very name as well as by CIO and AFL. |GE, having worked on matters dealing with the IUE-CIO feud and ADA, elected over the Mc | Kersten, a McCarthvite. | with labor-hating General Elec-Orville Freeman, (D.Minn.) an tric. So what happened? She tage," and witnessed staid busi- Governor G. Mennen Williams, George M. Leader, endorsed ADA member and endorsed by wound up at Varadero, Cuba, in nessmen shouting "un-American" endorsed by CIO, AFL, and ADA, by CIO, AFL and ADA, elected ADA, as well as by CIO and the heart of a bunch of junketand "anti-free enterprise" at each re-elected to a fourth term by a Governor of Min-eering GE officials, and for two weeks!

Nation's Voters Apply Check Rein To 'Giveaway Boys' in Washington

The burglars of the Giveaway Gang who ran wild in the 83rd Congress? were tagged and halted by the American people November 2.

From now on, the Giveaways probably will be fewer and smaller.

And, by investigation and legislative action, efforts will be made to recapture some of the Nation's resources that were given away in the past two years.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, said during the campaign that the vote would be an expression of confidence — or lack of confidence in Liberals the Eisenhower Administration and the 83rd Congress.

1—By piling up the votes needed to re-elect almost every 100 per cent fighting champion of the people's interest, Vote Edge labor and liberals defeated a multi-million dollar drive to install a Republican margin in the 84th Congress. In the next The arithmetic of the make-up two years a new Republican Congress would have completed of each House in the 84th Conthe promised destruction of the New and Fair Deals—per- gress is pretty grim. haps with the exception of such popular items as Social By UAW-CIO voting record Security and Federal Insurance for bank deposits.

2—By electing four additional liberal Democratic Senators Congress, fell to 168 in the 82nd and 22 additional Democratic members of the House of Congress and to 147 in the 83rd Representatives, labor and other liberal groups took con- Congress) has been increased to trol out of Republican hands and gave it to the Democrats; 175—still 43 votes short of a masome liberal, a few of them more at home when voting with jority. Republicans than with Democrats.

LIBERAL SWEEP IN MICHIGAN

In addition to accepting Ike's invitation to demonstrate their lack of confidence in his Administration's program, the still 13 less than a majority. voters also repudiated Vice President Nixon's smear and

New Congress And The Old-

	House		Senate	
	84th	83rd	84th	83rd
Democrats	232	212	48	46
Republicans	203	218	47	49
Independents	0	1	1	1

blear campaign, a form of McCarthyism slightly cleaned up for the family trade, in which the Republican's hatchet man tried to label all progressive and liberal issues and candidates as leftish or outright Communists.

Brightest spots in the election for liberal forces were Michigan, Oregon and New York.

In a Democratic landslide that swept Governor Williams into office for an unprecedented fourth term, Michigan voters elected the CIO-supported Democrat Pat McNamara, over the incumbent Republican, Homer Ferguson. Ferguson, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, was the completely subservient spokesman and representative in Congress of big business generally, and of the management of the automobile industry in particular. McNamara, himself an AFL labor official, is firmly pledged to a program of representing the best interests of all the people of the State.

In Michigan Congressional elections, voters unseated two Republicans. Martha Griffiths, Democrat, defeated the reactionary Charles Oakman in the 17th District, and Don Hayworth, Democrat, defeated the labor-baiting Republican Kit Clardy in the 6th District. Hayworth's victory was the first time since the depression that a Democrat has been elected from an out-state Michigan district, except for the Upper Peninsula.

CHANCES AND THREATS

In Oregon, Democrat Richard Neuberger unseated Republican Guy Cordon in a hotly-fought campaign, largely on the giveaway program, to become the first Democratic Senator from Oregon in 40 years.

In New York, Democrat Averill Harriman defeated Senator Irving Ives for Governor to clean out the Dewey machine and put a Democratic administration in office in that state for the first time since Herbert Lehman held the governorship.

The Nov. 2 victory at the polls presents the Democratic majority in the 84th Congress, the Democratic Party as a whole, and the forces of labor and liberals generally, with some great opportunities—and a great danger.

The opportunities are in passing legislation necessary to restore the economy to full production, full distribution and full employment levels, on a lasting, peace-time basis, not just with temporary shots-in-the-arm, but by a thorough program for implementing the Employment Act of

The danger is that, instead of offering and fighting for such a program, the nominal Democratic majority in the 84th Congress will (A) coast along, backing up President Eisenhower on his foreign relations program—a continuation of the FDR-Truman-Acheson program, and, good as far as it goes, but lacking enough boldness in international economic aid, and (B) offer only a few isolated domestic items like an increase in personal income tax exemptions.

The tax exemption was narrowly defeated by the Republican majority in the 83rd Congress and is almost sure Congress can get it out of the House Ways and Means Committee and, after it has passed the House, out of the Senate Finance Committee.

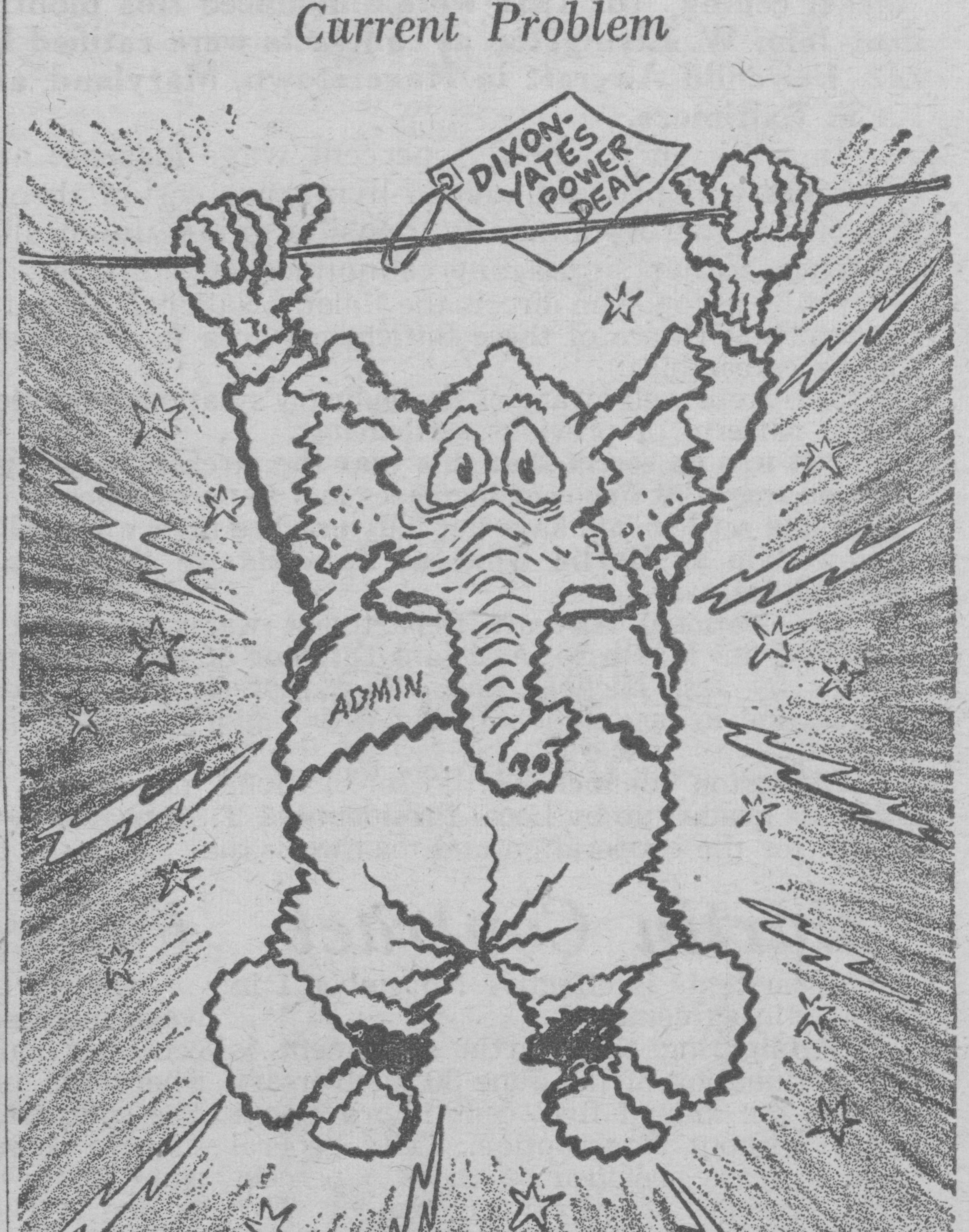
standards, liberal strength in the House (which was 196 in the 81st)

In the Senate, liberal voting strength (which was 43 in the 81st Congress, and dropped to 33 in the 82nd and 83rd Congress) has been boosted again to 36-

This means that

(a) victories can only be won by maneuver, by getting enough groups of people's organizations, and strong enough popular demand, to put together majorities for specific pieces of legislation -liberal coalitions against a reactionary coalition, and

(b) when victory is impossible, making a record, and getting rollcall votes on issues that will be important in the 1956 campaign.



The Gander

NEW YORK CITY-Production giants of the television in-Custry-RCA, General Electric, Westinghouse, Emerson and others-have been highholders meetings, etc.

Housewives' Woes

Now that there is going to be pouring out tons of material. a fairish number of liberals in A housewife we know claims changes that will make house of those junk ads. work easier.

can Institute of Management established by Postmaster Gen-tion. regular mailing list, they are baskets.

Washington, the nation's house she has to burn the papers three wives may be able to secure some more times a week just because

The taxpayer is even paying pressuring other companies to That irksome conglomeration for the dubious privilege of reuse closed-circuit television for of rubbish that the postman ceiving the daily ad mail bartheir sales conferences, stock- totes up to the house almost rage. Postage collected doesn't every day might be eliminated, even pay the costs of getting it But, a survey by the Ameri- for example. Under regulations to homes. It's a subsidized opera-

reveals, these same television | eral Summerfield, advertisers are | Obstinate congressmen might giants refuse to televise their having a field day. Because they be given two ways to go: either own stockholders meetings can send mail addressed to "oc-cut out that "occupant" mailing, despite stockholders demand. | cupant" instead of establishing a or give the occupants free waste-



THE THIRD UAW DROP-IN CENTER for retired union members in the Detroit area was opened at Dodge Local 3 hall, Hamtramck, last month. Congressman Thadto pass whenever the Democratic leadership in the 84th deus Machrowicz, Hamtramck Mayor Albert Zak, UAW Region 1 Director Norman Matthews, Recreation Director Olga Madar, Dodge Local 3 President Joseph Cheal and Financial Secretary Frank Czarny, and Father Walkowiak were among the guests and speakers at the dedication.

UAW-CIO Breaks Through Aircraft's Nickel Front

Economic advances that more than double the aircraft industry's proposed "nickel ceiling" for 1954 were announced this month by UAW-CIO Vice President John W. Livingston as contracts were ratified by the membership of Local 842, Fairchild Aircraft in Hagerstown, Maryland, and Local 738, Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore.

In addition to the 3½ percent wage increase negotiated in both places, the contracts will provide cost-of-living protection through escalation, five-cent improvement factors annually, pension gains, union shops, inequity advances, and numerous other significant economic and contract advances.

Livingston, who directs the Union's National Aircraft Department, pointed out that the real importance of these settlements goes beyond the benefits which will accrue to those memberships.

"We were well aware of the industry's national position on wages this year by the 'nickel pattern' of previous settlements.

"It was no secret that this year the aircraft industry was dedicated to holding the line on wages at five-cent increases and to no advance in union security. The Martin and Fairchild settlements have not only cracked their wage ceiling but we still have a modified union shop at Martin while at Fairchild we secured a full union shop," Livingston pointed out.

The National Aircraft Department was represented throughout the Martin negotiations by Paul M. Russo, Assistant Director of the Department and in the Fairchild negotiations by Jess Nichols, East Coast representative. Regional Director P. J. Ciampa participated in negotiations along with regional staff members Glenn Brayton and Ernest Crofoot.

Livingston commended the International negotiators along with the local union negotiators headed up by Local Presidents E. T. Michaels in Fairchild and John DeFebo in Martin for the cooperation and teamwork that led to the fine settlements.

Martin Contract Fairchild Contract

the Martin agreement.

the continuation of the June 30 anniversary where the maximum increase is 10 cents. date of the annual five - cent improvement The contract, containing the first full union factor without interruption. The general shop to be negotiated in a major airframe wage increase provided by the 3½ percent plant in the past three years, stands today boost averages seven cents per hour. This as one of the three full union shop agreecombined with the June 30, 1954, payment ments for airframe in the nation. of the AIF gives a 1954 wage boost of 12 cents with another five-cent improvement factor due June 30, 1955. The final improvement factor nickel will be paid June 30, 1956 with the contract expiring one year later.

Also of importance is the improvement of the pension plan from a benefit level of \$112.50 per month to \$140 per month. The plan, paid for by the company, was considered the best of its kind in the airframe industry even before the improvements which resulted from these negotiations.

Both the company and the union evaluated the package at 24 cents per hour. Other improvements include full automatic progression in all labor grades, correction of many intra-plant inequities, improved insurance and increased vacation.

The economic changes are effective Nocontract.

Strikers Solid

for CIO Union

eligible voters.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (PAI) -

The CIO Communications Work-

Seven cents is effective November 1 in Under the Fairchild settlement, the wage increases will range from six to eight Highlighting the Martin settlement is cents per hour except for the technical group

> The agreement consolidated three of base rates and provided a continuation of extends for three years and provides an annual improvement increase of five cents in October 1955 and again on that date in 1956.

Provision is also made to start a company-paid pension plan next year which will provide \$140 per month for 25 years of ser-ed on claims by the Michigan vice. Improvements were made in the health-Ford workers for benefits welfare plan and in seniority provisions with during a period of idleness as additional substantial gains in wages accom- a result of a strike at the plished through inequity eliminations. | company's Canton, Ohio

The Fairchild employes will now receive plant. three weeks vacation after 15 years service. SEEK REMOVAL In-plant smoking privileges were obtained The appeal was filed by union vember 1, 1954, approximately two months and provisions for two ten-minute rest attorney A. L. Zwerdling from a ployment security commission prior to the expiration date of the previous periods each day were written into the referee's ruling which found that went on record against Sterncontract.

Good for Goose, Good for Gander? Idea Works Up Executive Dander

Industrial leaders kicked off a hate campaign against volved with the case. ers local 1162 — on strike for the the guaranteed annual wage plans recently at the Michigan last 19 weeks against the West- Manufacturers' Association conference in Detroit.

ern Electric Co. here — re-Three of the MMA's top officers took their heads out ceived an overwhelming vote of of the sand long enough to blast the UAW-CIO's annual pay confidence from its members in of the sand long enough to blast the UAW-CIO's annual pay an NLRB election. Efforts by a plan which they know nothing about and refuse to study.

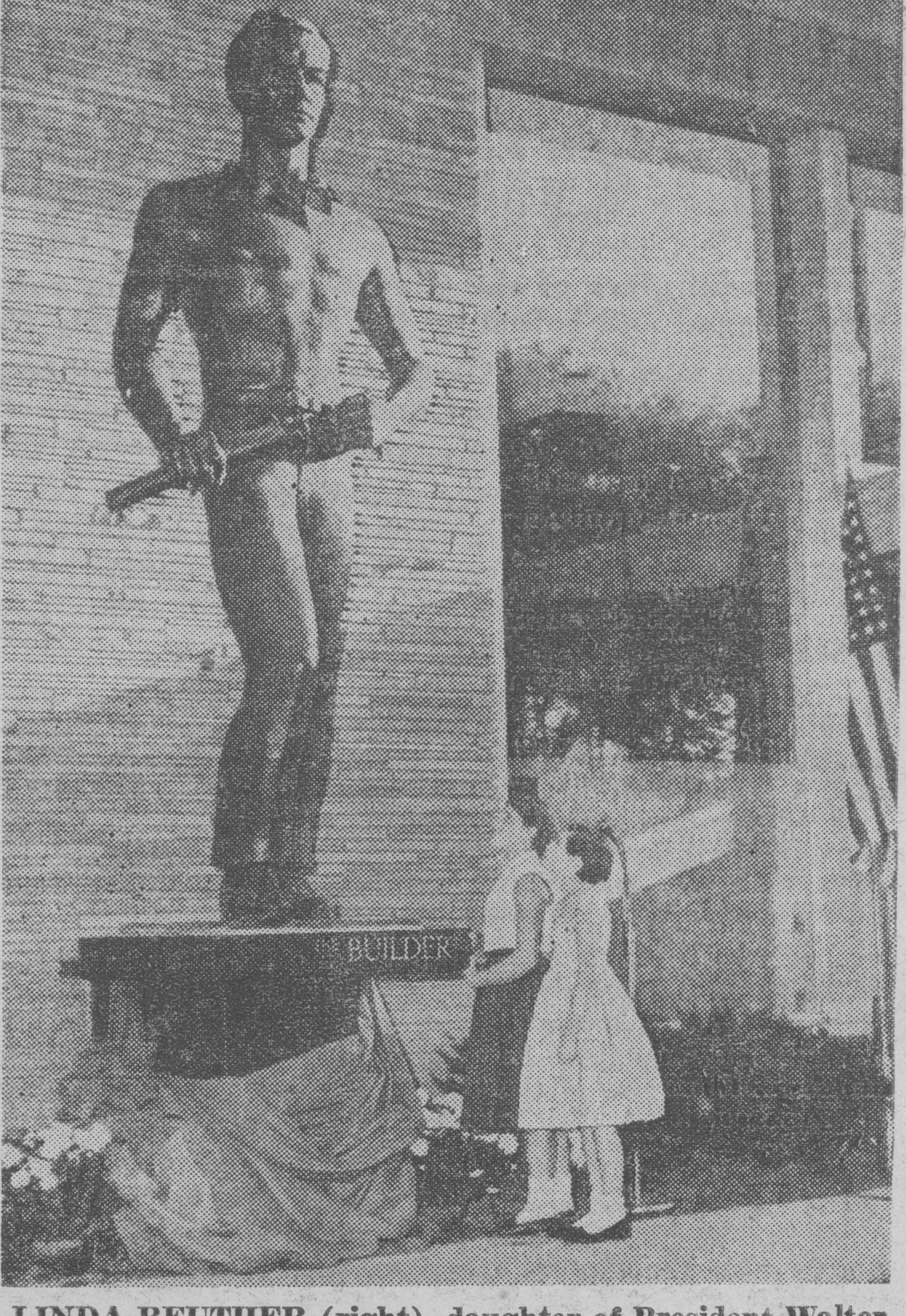
company union to secure the bar- The arguments were the pension plans, either. gaining rights were beaten back by 3 to 1 in a balloting of 1,152 same ones they used against pensions, and they didn't

It was to meet this kind of study ignorant appraisal of the proposal that the UAW-CIO months ago

> While refusing to acquaint BREAKS PRECEDENT MMA conference general man-in another state. sistant to T. C. Cobb, and general

such words as "fantastic . . . dis- concentrate on joint efforts to affiant's full knowledge and belief as to honest . . . un-American . . . fight GAW proposals. He said the the circumstances and conditions under foreign, socialistic nightmare... union was aiming for co-deter- who do not appear upon the books of the

plied to management becomes | Despite the outbursts by MMA semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers MMA.



LINDA REUTHER (right), daughter of President Walter P. Reuther, and Barbara Stonorov, daughter of sculptor Oscar Stonorov, admire the 11-foot statue of "The Builder' after they unveiled it in dedication ceremonies in front of Solidarity House. The symbolic statute of a worker was sculptured in clay by Stonorov, a Philadelphia artist and architect, and was bronze-cast in Italy.

the six cents in the escalation float into the Ford Compensation Case the escalation protection. The agreement Hit by Indefinite Delay

An indefinite postponement has been ordered in the appeal by the UAW-CIO of rulings in an unemployment compensation case involving \$700,000 in benefits for 11,500 Ford workers.

The celebrated case is bas-

feree, Joseph Sternberg, display- against non-attorneys. ed his anti-labor bias in this case when he went further and ruled STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT on two matters not directly in-

Sternberg ruled that a union attorney had to have written authorization from each claimant before he could represent them before the commission. He dismissed half of the cases on the pasis of his ruling. Sternberg also declared that non-lawyers cannot represent claimants before the referees.

Both CIO and AFL unions have I

The Sternberg disqualification ferson, Detroit 14, Mich. criticising the proposal. At the nied benefits because of a strike onds, mortgages, or other securities are:

counsel Frank E. Cooper used relax their competitive spirit and whom such trustee is acting; also the crazy," when talking about GAW. mination with management in the company as trustees, hold stock and secu-Yet these same officials and operation of industry. Cooper bona tide owner. other management executives warned that the unions would 5. The average number of copies of each are themselves paid on an an- use such a proposal to help them issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid nual basis. But what is a fine, gain improvements in state un-subscribers during the 12 months preced-

an ugly, unwholesome thing spokesman there is no indication only.) when applied to workers. Cobb. | that industry executives are going McCurry and Cooper told the to ask that their guaranteed an- 21st day of September, 1954.

take the cases to the Supreme Court, if necessary. He said the referee had repudiated uniform practice in the handling of such cases since the inception of the unemployment compensation program in Michigan. The AFL is supporting the CIO postion.

Last week the Michigan Emthe strike in another state dis- berg's rulings dealing with the qualified the Michigan workers right of union attorneys to reprefrom receiving benefits. The re-sent members and the rule

> OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3. 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 9. United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF United Automobile Worker, published monthly at Detroit, Michigan, for September 21, 1954. 1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor, and busi-

> ness managers are: Publisher, United Automobile Aircraft land Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW-CIO), 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14, Mich.

> Editor, Frank Winn, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14 Mich. Managing Editor, Charles Baker, 2000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14, Mich.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a concalled on industry to join in plan- asked for Sternberg's removal as poration, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the ning for the day when the plan a referee. The unions contend that names and addresses of stockholders ownwould be negotiated across the Sternberg's rulings demonstrate ing or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by bargaining table. The offer was an anti-union attitude which can corporation, the names and addresses of turned down emphatically by not permit him to maintain im-the individual owners must be given. If lowned by a partnership or other unincorpartiality in his work as referee. porated firm, its name and addresss, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) UAW-CIO, 8000 E. Jef-

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees,

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases ager John McCurry, executive as- Zwerdling said that he would appears upon the books of the company as - trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for

American principle when ap- employment compensation laws. formation is required from daily, weekly,

Sworn to and subscribed before no the

MMA.

nual wage plans be dropped as (SEAL)

LOUISE MERRICK, Notary Public.

McCurry called for industry to something immoral and dishonest. (My commission expires Nov. 29, 1967)

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER

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Circulation Office: 2457 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 7. Indiana management. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, affiliated with the CIO. Published monthly. Yearly subscription to themselves with the guaranteed members, 60 cents; to non-members, \$1.00. Entered at Detroit, wage plan management spokes- ruling marks the first time that and other security holders owning or hold-Mich., as second-class matter under the Aci of August 24, 1912, men have not been bashful about Michigan workers have been de- ing 1 per cent or more of total amount of as a monthly.

WALTER P. REUTHER President

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Ike Falls off Pedestal as GOP Takes Tumble

President Dwight Eisenhower is a man with many hats — the one he wore Michigan turned in the heaviest Democratic as General, when he got the biggest newspaper build up in history; the mortar board he wore as Educator at Columbia, and the distinguished Homburg he wears in the nation's highest office.

GOP publicity men carefully built up the fairy tale that Ike was a super man, someone above the crowd. They tried to make people believe that Ike was a magic

vote getter.

Early this month, an aroused nation knocked Ike off that carefully-built pedestal. Underneath the Homburg, and behind that carefully rehearsed TV smile, the nation saw a politician.

No President has ever made so many nationwide radio and television talks as Ike made this fall . . . or thrown away so

much prestige.

Some were billed as "non-political," some were carefully timed appearances at banquets, some were frankly sponsored by the Republican National Committee. The phoniest was a televised cabinet "meeting" in which Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Federal Security Administration Hobby missed their cue lines while TV expert Robert Montgomery tore his hair.

All were political. Apparently none of them helped.

The big brass in the GOP, remembering the response ex-President Harry Truman got when he took the issues to the people in 1948, persuaded Ike to put in some personal appearances. When Truman did it, they called it "barnstorming." With Ike, they called it, "Getting out the vote."

Every state he touched turned sour from the GOP standpoint. Ike flew into

Michigan to help Senator Homer Ferguson. vote anybody can remember, and elected Pat McNamara instead. It was the first time Michigan elected a Democratic senator since 1936.

Ike stopped in Delaware. Delaware elected a senator with the Democratic label. Ike tried to help Senator John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky. Ex-Vice President Alben Barkley was elected there. He gave Ohio his personal attention. Senator Tom Burke came the closest to being elected of any Democratic candidate for Senator there since Hoover's time. A recount is still being considered. He might still make

Ike tried to sway the New York State vote. The Dewey machine took a licking as New York made Harriman the first Democratic governor there since 1942.

To make matter worse, many GOP candidates campaigned on the slogan, "Ike Needs Your Help." With the choice between Ike and issues, people generally voted for the candidates who campaigned on issues.

When even Republican newspapers chided Tricky Dick Nixon for his smear tactics, Ike hit a low political note by giving his personal endorsement to Tricky Dick's slick licks.

In the areas where Nixon concentrated his smear campaign against liberal candidates, the liberals usually won.

The Republicans generally figured that their man-on-a-pedestal was unbeatable in 1956. Then voters shattered the pedestal.

Eisenhower Politics

President's Top Economic Adviser Tries to Peddle Trick Statistics

In a desperation effort to save the election, spokesmen second quarter of 1953. What for the Eisenhower Administration produced "trick" figures cheer is there in this? on unemployment and business activity in order to make While Dr. Burns makes so the voting public think that things really aren't as bad as much of the over-all income inthey seem.

One of the chief offenders was Dr. Arthur F. Burns, of which went to the wrong Eisenhower's chief economic adviser. In a statement which people, and an increase in transmost Republican - controlled newspapers failed to carry, fer payments, in large part due UAW and CIO President Walter P. Reuther accused to benefits paid to the unem-

Burns of "unsound and irre-UNDER THE RUG

Assailing Administration poli-RICH GET RICHER cies on unemployment, Mr. Reuther said Dr. Burns' pre-election Dr. Burns' big point of cheer rents are all higher than a year very existence of the problem spending have increased, al-port. under the rug as an excuse for though production income was "While Dr. Burns pretends continued inaction."

tering a phase of economic expansion."

of course, in being thankful that government. Adjusted for popula- sion of employment is under the recession has not turned into tion increase and price changes, way. The fact is that whatever a full-blown depression," Reuther it rose 2 per cent a year from decline there has been in unwrote. "But for this achievement, 1948 to 1953, but has now fallen employment has been almost there are no thanks due to the more than 2 per cent since the entirely seasonal. Eisenhower Administration for which Dr. Burns speaks."

ON THE BOOKS The Administration, he declared, "has been saved from the full consequences of its inactivity in the face of the economic decline" by legislation enacted under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations before it took

added, "Although Dr. Burns has frequently shown a reluctance to discuss political matters publicly, he has now jumped into the political campaign with both feet in his major-address on the economic situation in the Detroit area where 195,000 workers are unemployed. Two weeks before the hotly contested elections in Michigan and elsewhere, Dr. Burns tells us that we are again entering a phase

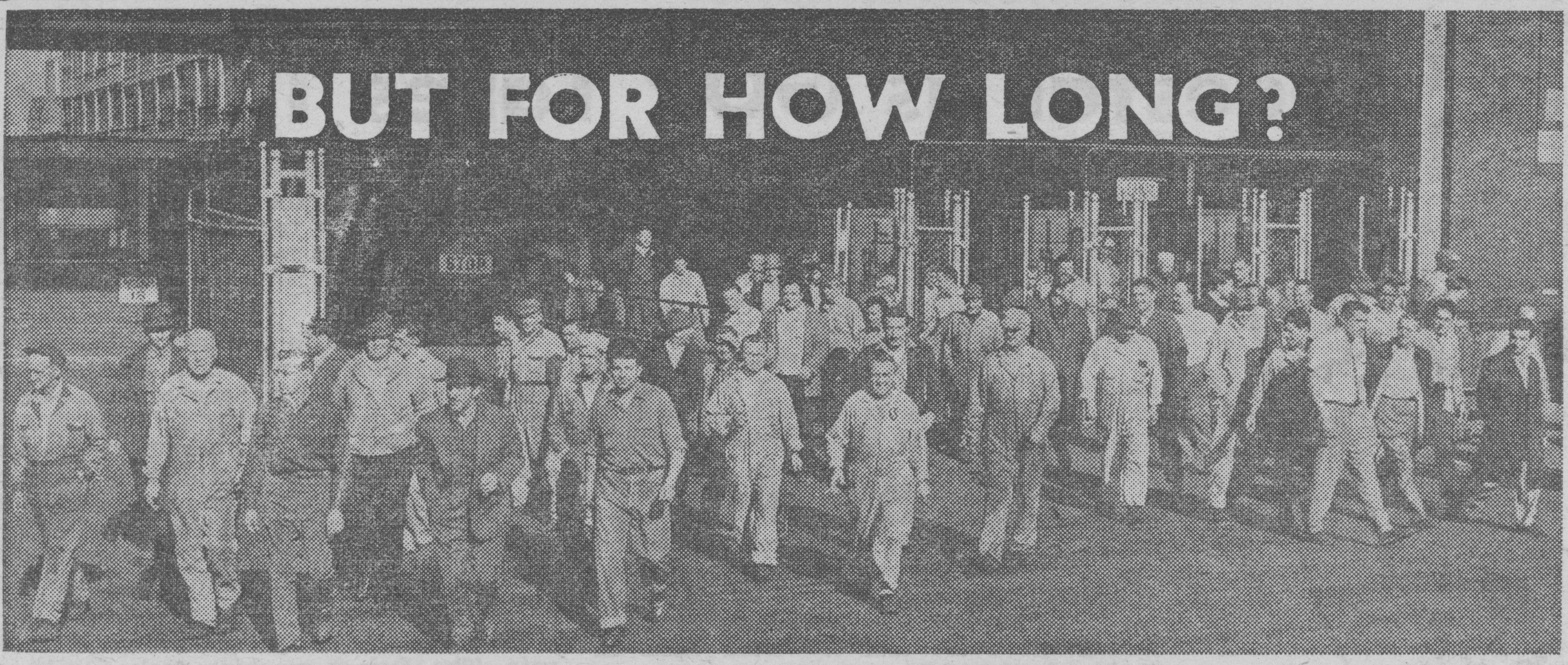
of economic expansion. "While such optimism may be

crease that results from a oneployed, he does not point out sponsible economics" and "po- politically expedient, it is un- that labor income has gone down litically expedient optimism." sound and irresponsible econ. \$5 billion over the year, farm inomics as Dr. Burns must know. come is held down nearly \$3 billion below 1952, but income from dividends, interest and address before the Detroit Econ-this time, nicely adjusted to the ago. The purchasing power base omic Club makes evident that holding of a national election 15 of the national economy is being "the Eisenhower Administration days later, is that disposable per- eroded, and only side props are once again is trying to brush the sonal income and consumer providing some temporary sup-

going down. Disposable income to make a comprehensive re-In a statement addressed to in the third quarter was up only view of current economic con-CIO Industrial Union Councils, \$1.3 billion per year over the ditions, he selects factors that Regional Directors and Field third quarter of 1953. From 1948 favor his predetermined con-Representatives. Reuther took to 1953, it rose \$8.3 billion a clusions, well calculated for sharp exception to Burns' pre year in dollars of 1953 purchas public consumption just prior diction that "We are again en. ing power and should now rise to Election Day. He recognizes substantially more to maintain there is some unemployment full employment in the face of but brushes it off by saying, "We join with all Americans, declining defense spending by without proof, that an expan-

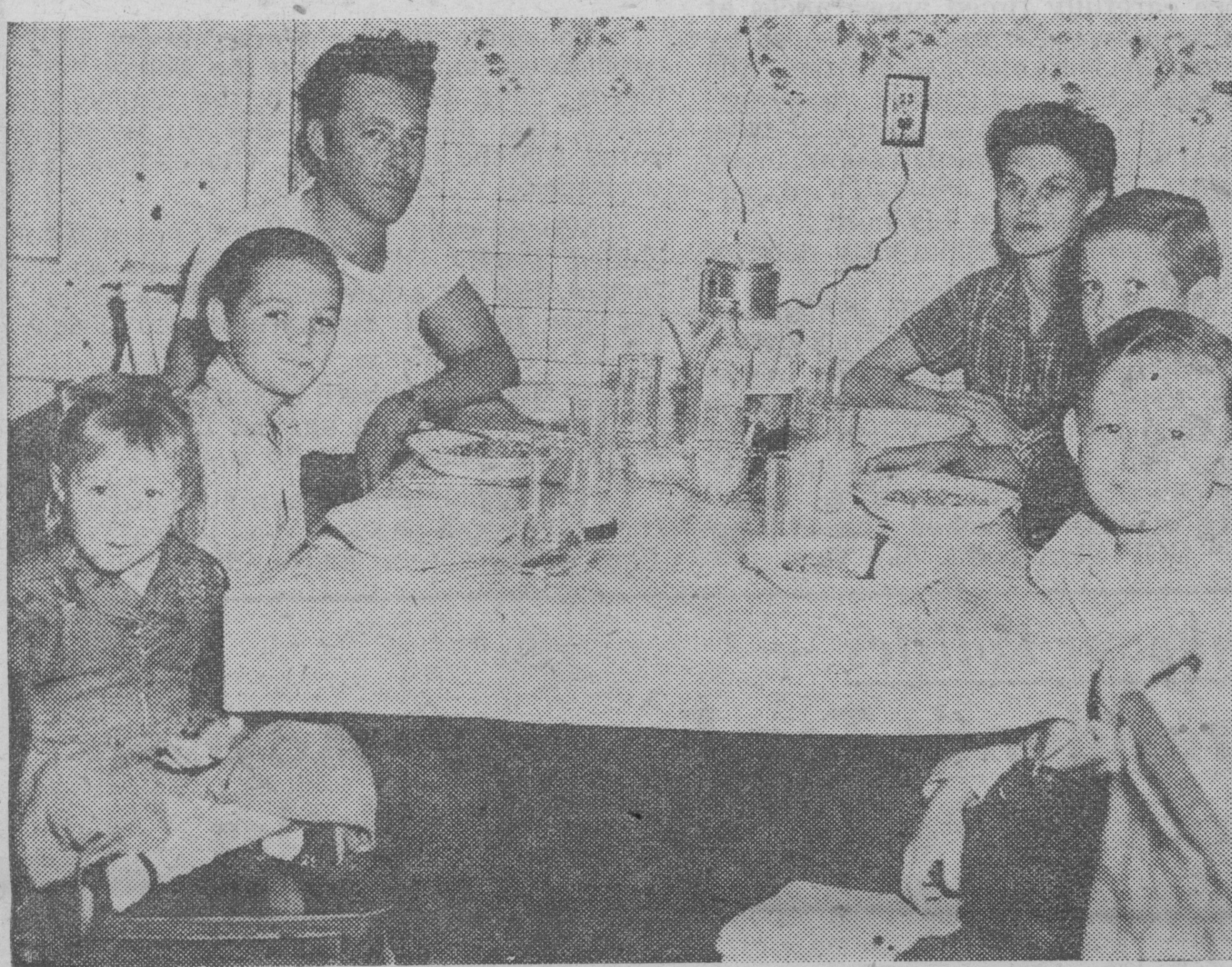


EVANSVILLE, Indiana — Eager retirees gathered here before a retired workers' meeting to renew old acquaintances and to discuss the days they spent in the shop.



IT'S SHIFT CHANGE at Ford's Highland Park, Michigan, plant. The big production rush is on, but workers still show their resentment over so-called "model changeover"

layoffs. An open question to them, "How steady will production be next year?" Ford fared better than most last year, still had layoffs.



THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY this family requires, but Charles R. Marlin, above, a member of UAW-CIO Local 450, Des Moines, Iowa, can't count on having the money to finance it. Employment at the John Deere plant there has its ups and downs, and when he is living on unemployment compensation, he gets only \$26 a week.

SOME OF THESE Dodge Local 3 workers, right, have been laid off

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE, this veteran member of UAW-CIO

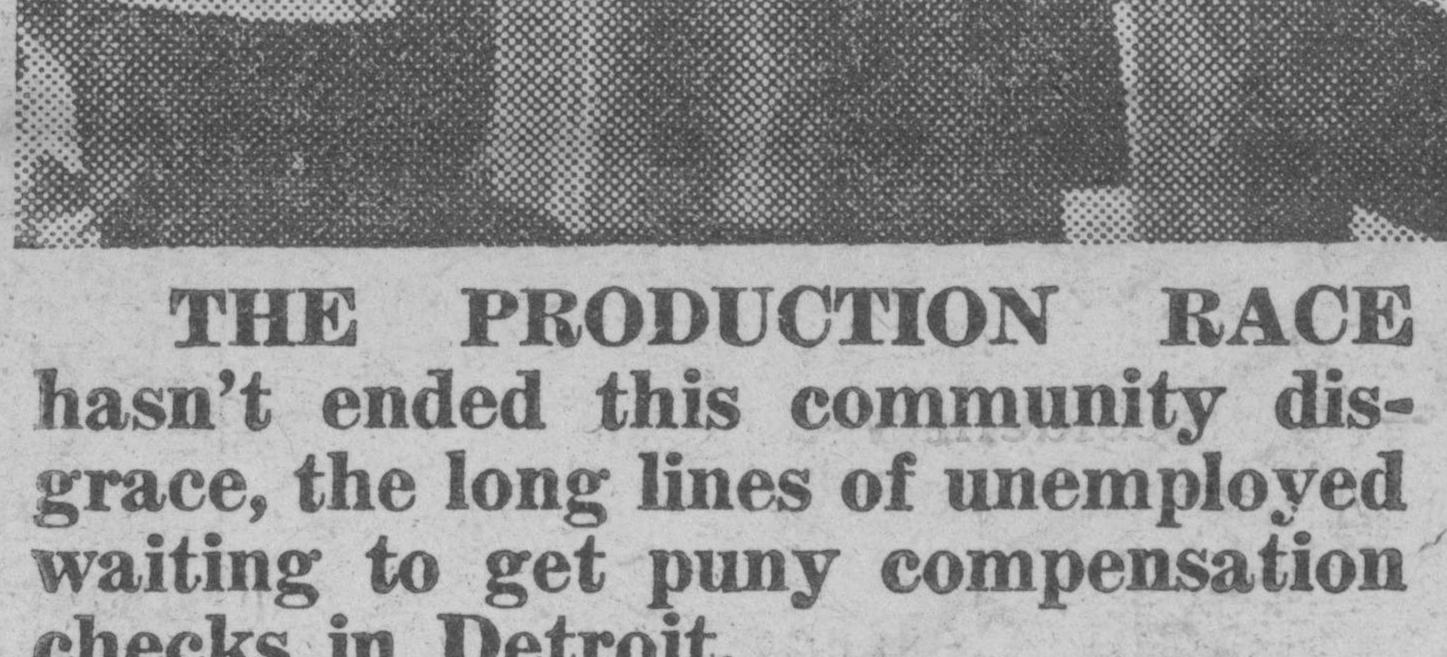
Local 594, Pontiac, below, asks Jack Hodges, president of the Yellow Cab

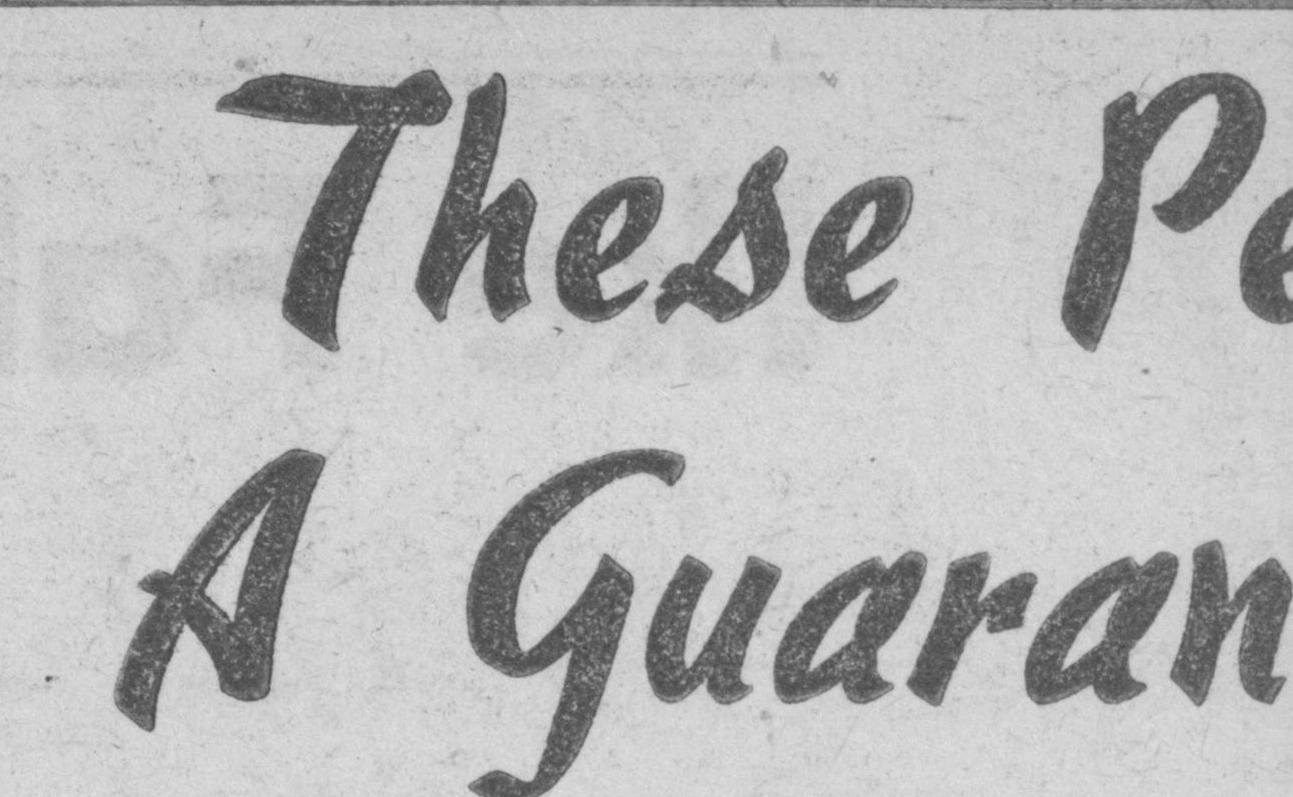
an entire year. Now the production rush is on, but for how long? The

company plans ahead, but these workers have little chance to.



checks in Detroit.





Just before election day, th workers for the 1955 production i make voters think all was well -— then the operation was a failur

Workers, tired of layoffs and tainty over jobs, voted for can about the nation's sagging econo

But for the thousands called back work, the big question still is, "Just how People naturally figure that if they do of just how long the job will last. More job, they have a right to count on that

Some of the people pictured on haven't. Even at General Motors and I rest of the auto industry, thousands of v happy faces in these pictures. People v whether they can afford shoes for the k

These people are carrying the b of the output jammed into the early me employment must follow.

Although responsible public offic anti-social practices of the automobile d cern for the people who make their pro work-weeks as "part of the game."

Most of the people on this page regular pay checks guaranteed—just as As long as a huge percentage of produ production-year, workers are going to w cloines in the months that follow.

These people invest their lives in THEY NEED A GUARANTEED Y

Industry could do something about t tion; steadier employment. Industry ec economy. But for the most part is does a cern is over profits.

The working people who make these of the ups and downs of the business cy "inevitable" ... not the people who are o possibility of being out of work. These about it.

That's why the UAW-CIO proposal





The union took the case to

agreed that Moore had been

the victim of an injustice and

changed his discharge from un-

making him eligible for must-

ering-out pay and other allow-

ances, and for all veterans

Axle with full seniority and other

More important, the change in

teed Wage

e auto industry started calling back ace. If the move was designed to and the timing made it look that way

short workweeks, tired of the uncerdidates most likely to do something

k, and the scores of thousands still out of many pay checks can I expect in 1955?". get to work, they have a right to some idea over, when they have a vested interest in a as a steady job.

this page have been working steadily. Most ord, which fared better in 1954 than the orkers were laid off. You won't find many mose future is insecure, who don't know ids, have reason to worry.

urden of the production race. With the bulk onths, they know this can only mean that un-

ials have joined with labor in exposing the and other industries, they still show little conducts. They still shrug off layoffs and short

will never know real security until they have executives have steady pay checks assured. iction is crammed into the early part of the onder whether they'll be able to buy school

their jobs, but they face an uncertain return. VAGE.

he problem. It could plan steadier producand support measures to bolster the national ot do any of these things. Its primary con-

profits possible don't take such a cold view de. People don't shrug at unemployment as wit of jobs or who have to worry about the people think something should be made

for a guaranteed employment plan received ation.



UAW Veterans Dept. Saves Ex-Gi's Job and Reputation

The job rights and reputation of an ex-GI member of UAW Local 235 in Detroit have been restored because of the prompt action of the UAW-CIO Veterans Department.

Representatives of the Department said the recent case of Jesse James Moore, 25-year-old veteran who received an other than honorable discharge from the Army without jus-

benefits.

tification, is one of hundreds of cases being handled by this discharge changed to an honordivision of the UAW. lable one.

SWITCHED SERIAL NUMBER Moore enlisted in the Army in the Army Discharge Review 1946, but received an honorable Board in Washington, which discharge after eight months because of his lack of adaptability to life in the armed forces. His discharge papers contained a re- desirable to honorable, thus commendation that Moore not be accepted for reenlistment or re-

Nevertheless, his draft board reinducted Moore into the Army in March 1953 when the character of Moore's dis-Moore was unable to produce charge resulted in reinstatement his discharge papers with this in his job at Chevrolet Gear & recommendation.

Although Moore had already job rights. served once and been assigned his permanent Army serial number, he was now issued a new serial number despite his protests that his recall was all a mistake.

After repeated protests, Moore's Army superiors finally wrote to Washington for copies of his original discharge, and the error was discovered. But instead of apologizing to Moore for the mistake, the Army summarily dismissed him by giving him an undesirable discharge," on the grounds that he had "fraudulently" re-entered the Army.

GM CRACKS DOWN

Upon his return to civilian life. Moore tried to get his job back at Chevrolet Gear & Axle, but the company refused to reinstate him because he did not have an honorable discharge. This resulted in Local 235 referring his case to the UAW Veterans Department, which, under the law, had just 90 days to try to get Moore's

Vic Reuther to CARE

Victor Reuther, assistant to CIO President Walter P. Reuther, has been named a vice president and member of the board of directors of CARE. The organization plans to distribute more than a million Christmas packages to people in 32 nations.

'Investment' Pays Off

If a small businessman were told that an investment of \$276 over a period of years would net him a profit of more than \$20,000, he would jump at this chance to make some "easy money."

That is the "return" Ford workers have received for investing in the UAW-CIO.

A report issued by Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford Department, reveals that the average Ford worker paid a total of \$276 in union dues between July, 1941, when the first UAW-Ford National Agreement went into effect, and November, 1954.

During this same period, individual Ford workers received up to \$25,000 more in wage gains than they would have received had the Ford plants remained non-union.

For example, if an electrician on the midnight shift had not been able to increase his rates over the pre-union scale, he would have received \$25,688.67 less in earnings since June 20, 1941—the day the Ford agreement was signed—and the present.

This figure is based on the assumption that he would have remained on the same shift through the years, and that he worked only 40 hours a week for 52 weeks per year.

Here are two other examples: a day-shift Ford worker in the major assembly classification would have gotten \$16,812 less had he worked all those years without a UAW-CIO contract. A day shift janitor would have received \$14,289.12 less without his union-negotiated increases.

These, of course, are only the monetary gains made by workers who joined the UAW-CIO. No statistical report could possibly show all of the other gains—gains in improved shop conditions, settlement of grievances, plus all the fringe benefits.



JESSE JAMES MOORE of UAW 235 receives the congratulations of International Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, head of the UAW's Veterans Department, after the union's successful fight to get Moore an honorable discharge from the Army.

Harvester Head Attacks Seniority, Severely Other Union Contract Provisions

CHICAGO — In a recent appearance before the Industrial Relations Association here John L. McCaffrey, head of International-Harvester, revealed by his anti-labor speech MELROSE PARK, Illinois—In Workers shops in Los Angeles why both he and the Harvester Company are noted for their a typically brutal Harvester man- into the UAW-CIO has been hate-labor attitude and actions, and why this Company has ner, some 33 supervisory emsuch a poor labor record.

ity provisions. He attacked the worker owes the Company vester history that supervision dent Richard Gosser. wage increases. He attacked his loyalty. he attacked the right of ployer. Unions to print the facts for I-H, A WRECKER their members.

ship to layoff and rehiring, Mc-ers and their Union contract for Caffrey declared, "When you have four years this expression of Mcto re-assign five or ten or a Caffrey's takes the cake. Harvescouple of dozen men because a ter has fired two arbitrators for couple of men must be laid off being fair to the Union. Harves- Regardless of the fact than not and then re-assign them again ters has refused to conform to nawhen things improve so that you tional wage patterns, has ignored Union and some supervisors, can call back the laid off men, the needs of its pensioners, and most UAW members expressed you have added greatly to the now announces its intention of shock at the Company methods cost of carrying on the opera-fighting against seniority and in disposing of loyal employes. tion."

COSTS COME FIRST

Apparently, McCaffrey doesn't that it deserves any loyalty care what happens to the older from the workers when it has seniority workers. To him it's a consistently fought against the "human problem," but by infer- needs and best interests of ence he's primarily interested in those workers and the Union costs and remaining competitive. to which they belong?

industry patterns. He attack- McCaffrey was quite perturbed ed the various fringe benefits by the fact that apparently some in Union contracts such as Union activities were deliberate Insurance Plans, Holidays, attempts to drive a wedge be-Vacations and Pensions. And tween the worker and his em-

Coming from an employer who Discussing seniority in relation-has consistently fought the workother provisions.

How does Harvester think

Something which does dis- | Despite the fact that McCaffrey | They got the axe! turb McCaffrey is the "loyalty" has appointed himself the leader Regardless of 8, 10, 17 or more of literature by UAW-CIO. are a few things that the em- |cord of service to membership ing, number of dependents, they |National and above an honest day's survive long after "Mac" is gone. pany loyalty, they got the axe! Company.

ployes were laid off at the local ing and Competitive Shop De-McCaffrey attacked senior- work." One of these is that International Harvester plant. partments, headed by Vice-Presigot the axe, and undoubtedly re- The drive is being conducted flected basic Company policy laid in cooperation with UAW Region

> utes. No yardstick such as nus Metals Company. managerial seniority, plantwide or company-wide was the basis for the lay-off waswhether it was age, qualifications, anti-Union, pro-Union or what have you.

Many of the foremen had acted as scabherders, run production machines, crashed picket lines, and otherwise stuck up for Harvester through two strikes. They were promised security for their thankless tasks, but what did they get?

IUAW Launches Attacks on L.A. Mine Mill Shops

LOS ANGELES - A whirlwind campaign to bring the relaunched by the UAW Die Cast-

down at Chicago headquarters. 6. Petitions for NLRB-conducted The poor supervisors were elections have already been filed given plenty of notice. Some at local plants of the Phelpseven got as much as 20 min- Dodge Corporation and the Mag-

At an NLRB hearing on the | Magnus petition, Mine-Mili reused. In fact, no one knew what fried to agree to an election. The Board has also scheduled a hearing on the Phelps-Dodge petition.

> The Phelps-Dodge Corporation is part of the Phelps-Dodge copby Mine-Mill in 1942. Previous attempts by rank and file members at the plant to free their local union from the Communist-dominated Tine, Mill and Smelter Workers were met with threats and strong-arm tactics by Mine Mill goons.

On one occasion, during a leaflet distribution two years ago, Mine-Mill organized a "rough-emup squad" to prevent distribution

of Harvester employes to the of a Crusade to Restore the Pre- years seniority, they got the axe. The Magnus Metals plant in Company. He stated, "There Union Days to Industry, the re-Regardless of homes, debts ow-Los Angeles is a division of the ployes owe the Company over by the Unions indicate they'll got the axe. Regardless of Com- which includes the Doehler-Jarvis

U.S. Finally Cracks Down On Big Insurance Swindle

Millions of Americans who have been swindled by some of the nation's leading health, hospital and accident insurance companies into buying sub-standard individual policies are applauding the federal government's long overdue crackdown on the false and misleading advertising practices in which these firms have been engaging. -

Seventeen insurance companies must appear at hearings next month before the Federal Trade Commission to answer charges that they tried to fool the public by deceptive advertising which exaggerated the benefits of individual health insurance.

MORE EVILS

government's Actually, the charges merely scratch the surface of the many evils found in these policies, according to the experts in the UAW Social Security Department, who were quick to point out that most UAW members are covered by group insurance so they should not need individual health and accident insurance policies.

The accused firms include such well-known national companies as the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, better known as "Mutual of Omaha," and the Bankers Life and Casualty Company of Chicago, which peddles something known as "the White Cruss plan."

The FTC said the actual charges varied from company to company but that "typical" malpractices included exaggerated claims as to the extent of coverage and maximum benefits. It listed a total of seven charges. (See story at right.)

BIG LOOPHOLES

The government's accusations grew out of a flood of letters from individual policy holders who complained they had been swindled because the insurance coverage they had received was much less than what they thought they were getting.

The complaints resulted in the assignment of FTC investigators to these cases. The FTC experts found most policies contained "loophole" clauses designed to mislead the unwary. A check of advertisements for these policies brought scores of questionable advertising practices to light.

The companies cited by the FTC collect annual premiums exceeding \$300 million from 6 million individual policy holders. Group insurance is not involved in this investigation, nor is the widely-known, nonprofit Blue Cross plan, which sells both individual and group policies.

The UAW Social Security Department, which has long been asking for a government investigation of individual companies selling individual health, hospital and accident insurance, also stressed these points:

Out of the nearly \$1 billion paid annually for these policies, only about half is paid back to policy holder in the form of benefits, according to official reports made to state insurance departments in 1953 by the companies themselves.

\$2 GETS YOU \$1

Actually, paid out benefits are even less because these reports include the cost of adjusting claims. In other words, policy holders get back in benefits one dollar for every two dollars they pay for individual health and accident insurance, and sometimes even less.

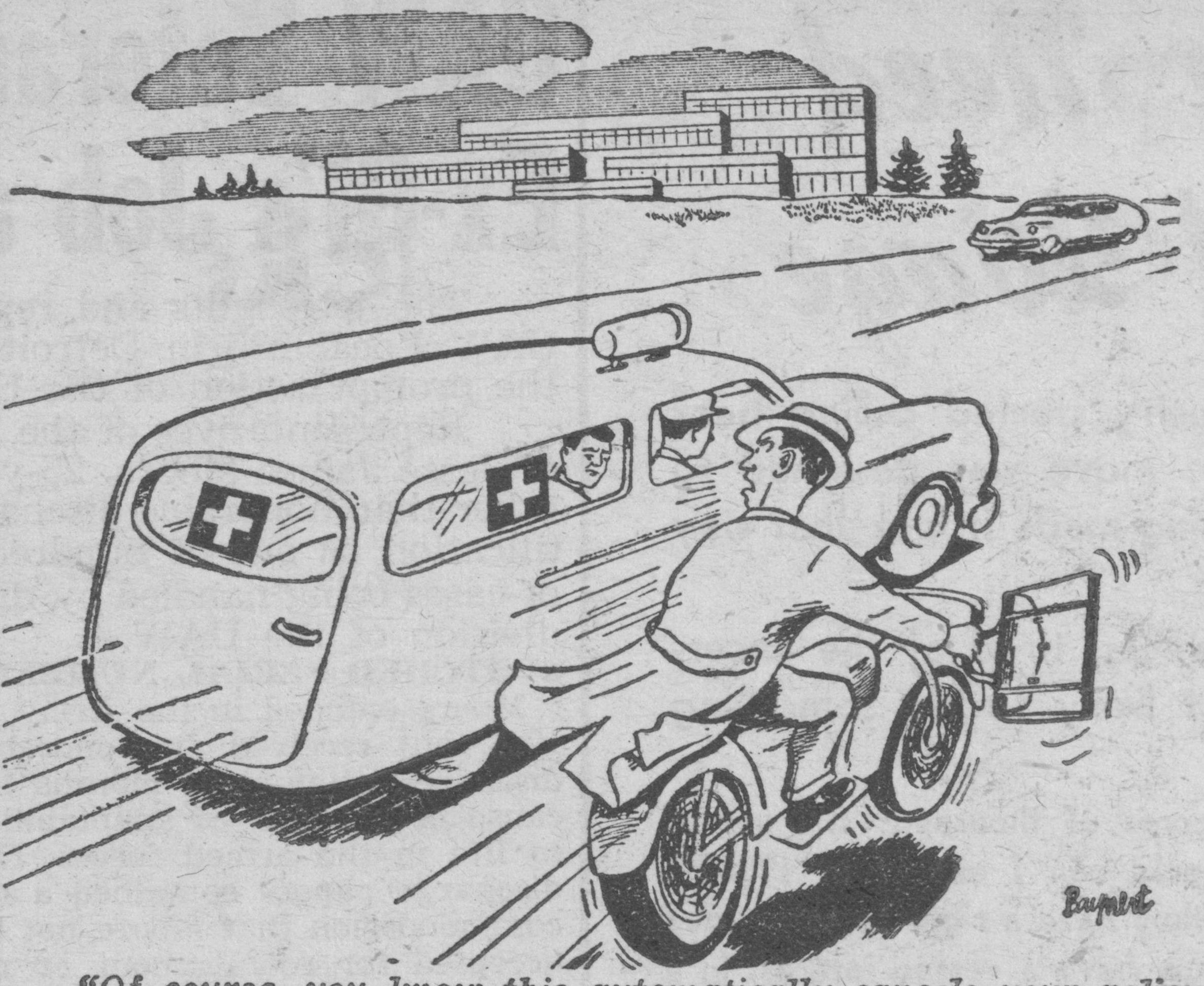
For example, the United Insurance Company of Chicago reported benefit payments and adjustment expenses amounting to only 39.7 per cent of its premium income for individual accident and health insurance in 1951, 39.4 per cent in 1952, and 43.2 per cent in 1953.

Some companies pay out in benefits as little as one-fifth of their premium, according to the UAW's insurance experts. In view of the pressing health needs of people buying such insurance, the companies would have to use subterfuges to keep from paying out higher benefits.

What's in Insurance 'Phony' is Another

Following are seven "typical" charges levied by the Federal Trade Commission against 17 insurance firms selling individual health, hospital and accident policies:

- Policy termination claims. A typical advertising claim would specify "no automatic termination age . . . you and your family are covered from 1 to 75." Actually, most policies are renewable only at the option of the company and can be cancelled at the end of any term for any reason.
- 2 Extent of coverage. Claims that benefits are paid "for each sickness or accident" are often untrue. Many policies pay nothing for losses due to childbirth, dental operations, nervous disorders, venereal disease, and other disabilities.
- Maximum benefits. Ads claiming "up to \$525 for each operation" are often deceptive, because the full maximum amount is often payable for only one or two relatively rare operations.
- A Immediate coverage. Though many companies say their policies are effective when issued, coverage for many illnesses is delayed for several months.
- Health of insured. While many companies say they require no medical examination for the new policy holder, they fail to point out that they'll pay no benefits for conditions which existed when the policy was issued.
- Number of policies. The FTC charges that some companies imply that many benefits are obtainable from purchase of a single policy for a few cents a day, when actually several policies are needed to get all the benefits.
- 7 Life income. Some of these insurance ads offer a regular monthly income "for life," but only in cases of total disability due to accidental bodily injury are lifetime payments made.



"Of course, you know this automatically cancels your policy,

Companies Stop Policies When They Pay Benefits

A favorite device enabling medical insurance companies to produce healthy profit statements is cancelling policies when they have to pay benefits.

Customers, who have paid premiums for many years, discover they can't renewit

buy these individual policies to showed staff members of the Soprotect themselves against the cial Security Department the fullfinancial hardships of illness and page newspaper ad he had "fallaccident not to get ill or to have en' for. It read: "When you need a mishap because that will cause money for medical and hospital them to lose their policies.

become ill or injured.

Older persons are especially hard hit by the insurance companies' unethical practices. They have trouble either getting or keeping protection against illness. Cancellations of policies because of the age of the insured are common.

A favorite trick of those who draw up the language used in individual health and accident insurance policies is to use evasive |legalistic and complicated phrases to confuse the public and to make it appear as if the in-

policies after those covered sured is getting much greater protection than he really is.

One UAW member, a victim of This is like telling those who a sudden policy cancellation, expenses and you need money to live on . . . extra money for food, rent and other expenses . . . BE SURE OF IT THEN - WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST."

Many people take such assurances at face value and think their policy will protect them when they most need that protection. In actual practice the opposite is true. The companies will drop "bad risks" -that is, those who claim benefits—as soon as they are able to, either through cancellation or failure to renew.

To make it unnecessary for UAW members to buy individual health and accident insurance. the Union will continue to seek improvements of UAW health security programs and to extend group coverage.

Everything Not With These 17

Here is the complete list of 17 insurance companies accused of false and misleading advertising by the Federal Trade Commis-

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha Nebraska:

Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Chicago; Reserve Life Insurance Com-

pany, Dallas, Texas; United Insurance Company. Chicago;

Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association of America. Utica, New York:

American Hospital and Life Insurance Company, San Antonio, Texas:

American Life and Accident Insurance Company, St. Louis; Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Company, Kansas City,

Missouri; Commercial Travelers Insurance Company, Salt Lake City,

Utah; Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company, Hammond, Indi-

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company, Chicago; Illinois Commercial Men's As-

sociation, Chicago; La Salle Casualty Company, Chicago:

The Life Insurance Company of America, Wilmington, Dela-| ware;

Prudence Life Insurance Company, Chicago;

Southern National Insurance Company, Little Rock, Arkansas; Travelers Health Association, Omaha, Nebraska.

Does It Mean What It Says?

Here's a sample of the kind of advertising now under fire from the U. S. Goverment.



Publisher's Race-Baiting Son Gets Shellacked by Voters

In a campaign that was generally at an ethical low tide, the Republicans receded to one of their lowest ebbs in Michigan's 13th Congressional District, a narrow strip of central Detroit which runs from the Detroit River on the South to the City Limits on the North.

Despite the Republicans' indecent, unethical and contemptible tactics or maybe partly because of them—the Democrat, Charles C. Diggs, Jr., overwhelmingly defeated the Republican, Landon Knight.

There are a number of things to be noted about this campaign. All of them, inevitably, tie back to the Detroit Free Press, one of Detroit's three daily newspapers.

The successful Democrat, Congressman-elect Diggs, has served two terms as Senator in the Michigan Legislature. He is the first Negro Congressman to be elected from Michigan.

The defeated Republican, Landon Knight, is the son of John S. Knight, millionaire owner-publisher of the Free Press, the Chicago Daily News, the Akron Beacon-Journal and the Miami Herald.

Here are things we believe voters should remember about this campaign:

For several days before Election Day, * Knight campaign workers distributed in the district printed material making a gross and vulgar appeal to racial prejudice and hatred in an attempt to swing votes away from Diggs. Distributors carried the material in Detroit Free Press news bags. (See picture on this page). This was promptly condemned in a blistering statement by the State Committee on Fair Elections, a bi-partisan committee, approved by both candidates for the Michigan governorship and headed by the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of

Michigan, whose function was to try to keep racial and religious prejudice out of elections.

Said the committee of the Knight literature: "On the whole, the campaign in Michigan has been clean, but in this instance, it goes beyond all decency." The Committee further said that if the candidate using such material were to be elected by this method, the committee would make every effort to see to it that he never won another election.

In a phoney appeal for labor votes (in a printed handbill that did not bear the printers' union label), Knight claimed to be a great champion of labor, alleging he had helped organize the American Newspaper Guild on the Syracuse Herald-Journal. In response to queries by The United Automobile Worker, officers of the Guild stated that while Knight may have worked at the Herald-Journal, they had never heard of him and he never had anything to do with the organization of the Guild there and had not been active in it.

In an editorial on Congressional candidates two weeks before the election, the Detroit Free Press endorsed Knight's candidacy, disparaged Diggs, and managed to do all of this without mentioning the rather pertinent fact that Knight was the son of Publisher-Owner John Knight. This is hardly in the tradition of the journalistic standard of "the truth, THE WHOLE TRUTH, and nothing but the truth."

The United Automobile Worker heartily endorses the conclusion of UAW-CIO Radio News Commentator Guy Nunn in his election Day broadcast:

"Knight has no place in the Congress of the United States — and his father's newspaper has no place in any decent community."



lke's Playing Politics with Federal Work

WASHINGTON - Orders from the White House that openings for top Federal jobs, including some in regular civil service, must be referred to the Republican National Committee so that GOP Senators and Representatives can have an opportunity to fill them has brought a loud protest from Federal unions.

President Eisenhower rather lamely defended the order, dubbed by Washington papers the "jobs-for-Republicans" order, by claiming that it would enable the White House to check on who was responsible for job recommentations. Ike naively stated that the system would not be used for partisan appointments.

"Government employes looked to the President and the Civil Service Commission to disown the latest attempt at filling civil service jobs through political sources," declared Presidents James Campbell of the AFL Federation of Government Employes. "It comes as a shock, therefore, to find the President of the United States defending such a policy, while the Civil Service Commission remains silent."

The Independent National Fed-UAW Local 12, Toledo, Ohio, has eration of Federal Employes, been elected president of the through its President Luther C. Council, Steward, asserted "the odor of political manipulation grows strong."

> Although reportedly surprised Civil Service Act and regulations.

ing drive.

Company Tries, But Can't Save Mine Mill Group

LOS ANGELES - Efforts of the Repcal Brass Company to keep its workers from ousting the Communist-dominated Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers as bargaining agent have failed again.

Despite obvious collaboration between the company and the discredited Mine, Mill group, Repcal workers chose the UAW-CIO over Mine, Mill in a recent electien conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. It was the third election since last March.

Vice-President Richard Gosser, Director of the Competitive Shop and Die Casting Departments, pointed out, "This is the fifth plant on the West Coast where workers have freed themselves from Mine, Mill control. The disaffection of the Repcal workers with Mine, Mill is indicative of a widespread desire of Mine, Mill members to return to the CIO."

The first election was voided upon a joint protest by the Company the Mine, Mill outfit and the Repcal Employees Association. They claimed that the watch of an election officer was fast and caused the closing of the voting booths three minutes too early.

A second election was held in July in which the UAW-CIO received top vote and eliminated the Employees Association.



HECKS

"A union organizer has been promising us fellows complete emancipation!.. May I join, dear?"



-Photo by the Detroit News

THE WINNER in the viciously bigoted campaign against him and his family were still elated with the election results when this picture was taken. Left to right are, Alexis, 3, Mrs. Juanita Diggs, Denise, 4, Charles C. Diggs, III, and Congressman-elect Charles C. Diggs.

Dingell Readies Tax Bill Foundry Council WASHINGTON - Michigan c Congress on dividend income. Elects Officers

Congressman John D. Dingell, Dingell was one of the lead. CHICAGO — James Ryan of Democrat from Detroit's 15th ers in the 83rd Congress in the district, said this week he will Democratic move to cut inintroduce legislation on the first dividual income taxes. The day of the new Congress to carry move lost by only four votes out his party's campaign pledge to cut income taxes.

Dingell is second ranking Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Means Chairman-to-be Represen- The Conference voted to congroup which must initiate all tax tative Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.) certrate on unionization of 250,vors voted by the 83rd Republi- would save \$80 a year.

in the house after strong pressure against the proposal had been exerted by President Eisenhower.

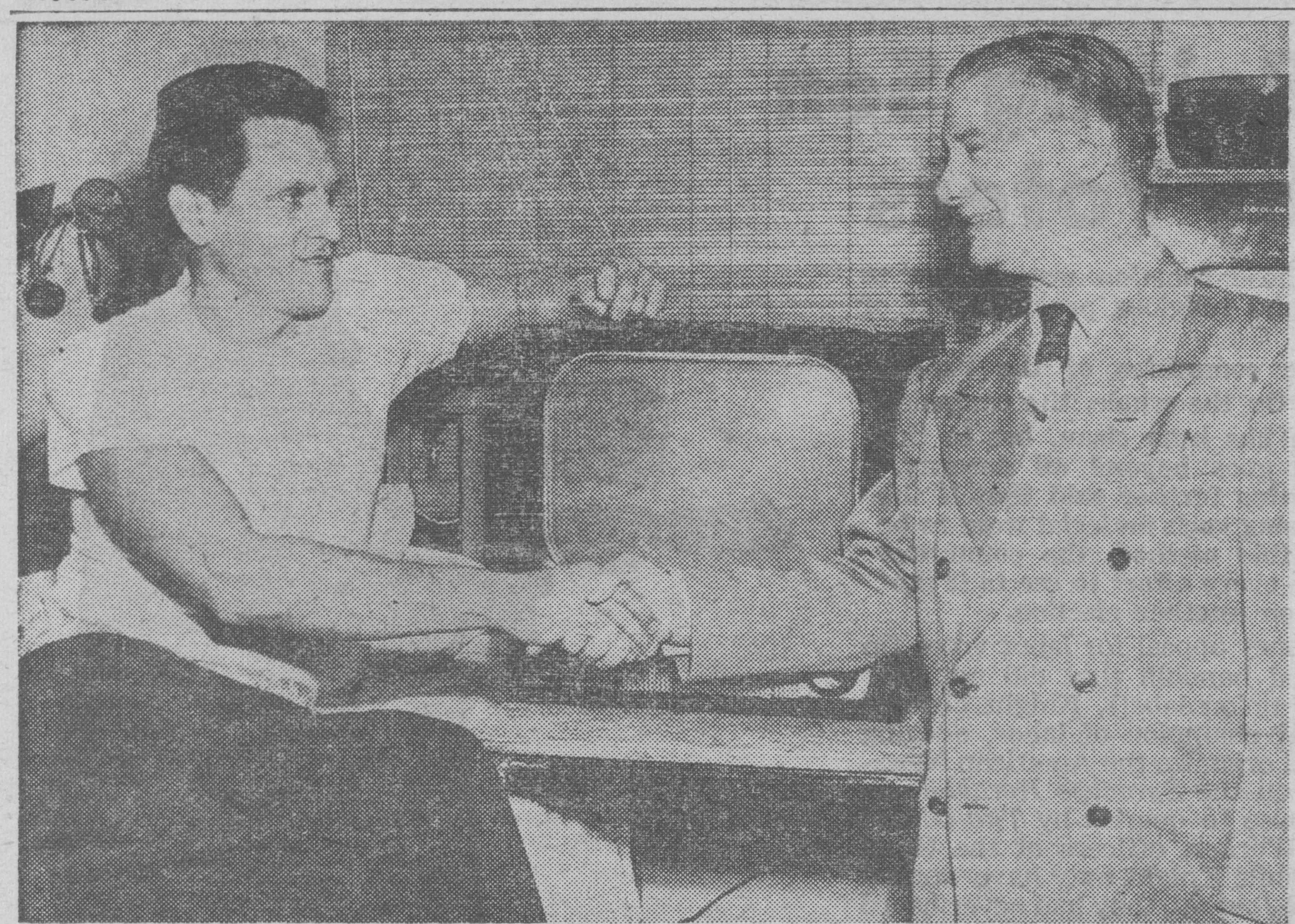
Dingell said that Ways and secretary-treasurer.

laws in the Congress. He said his would go along with his proposal. 000 employes in non-union foun- Message from Moscow bill would seek to increase ex- The \$100 minimum hike in dries, chiefly in smaller plants. Moscow Screw Company workemptions for each taxpayer and personal exemption proposed by It also adopted a program favor- ers in Lake County, Illinois, voted dependent by at least \$100. Din-Dingell would mean a \$20 an-ling establishment of a pension for UAW-CIO on September 30, gell said the bill would also seek nual tax cut for each taxpayer system for foundry workers on reports Region 4 Director Pat to eliminate the special tax fa- or dependent. A family of four an area-wide basis. Such a plan Greathouse headed the organiz-

UAW-CIO Foundry which met for its annual Conference here recently.

The Council also elected James Alexander of Local 306, Detroit, by the Eisenhower order, Civil vice-president, and James Arena Service officials are reported sayof Local 553, Racine, Wisconsin, ing the order was contrary to

is now in effect in Toledo.



I'M FEELING FINE, David Varella, of UAW-CIO Local 519, tells Manuel Garriga, president of UAW Local 509, during the latter's visit at the City of Hope National Medical Center near Los Angeles. Garriga talked with many trade union members who are recovering from serious ailments at the famed non-profit health institution.

First Contract Calls for Raises

negotiated between the Whitman and Barnes Company and Amalco-director of UAW-CIO Region care.

cent night shift premium, three other source. days paid leave for death in im- TO HONOR REUTHER mediate family, call-in pay and This 40-year-old hospital is supholiday pay at employee's aver-ported entirely through contriage earned rate, triple pay for butions, mostly from CIO and holiday work, increased insur-AFL unions. ance and vacation benefits, and a Christmas bonus based on seniority and earnings.

The agreement also provides for a pension program of \$60 a month at age 65 after 30 years' service. \$70 to \$120 for permanent and total disablity, and vested rights.

shocked some of the ex-similar attention. perts.

sick at heart. The way he STARTED IN TENTS figures it, he failed Senator I vote, but he had a little cold, and the kids needed in 1913 with two tents for the title for Reuther, "Mr. Full Emtreatment of tuberculosis work-ployment." some toys fixed and . . .

According to the latest figures, Burke lost by 9,-355 votes. Ohio has 11,347 precincts. If just one more liberal in every precinct had gone to the polls, Ohio would have elected a Democratic senator for the first time in 20 years.

This chap figures he's the one who let the liberal cause down in his precinct. On election day, he told his wife, "My vote won't make any difference."

There's a gal who works in a shipping department in a New Jersey factory who feels the same way. Labor-endorsed Senate candidate lost by 3,578 votes according to the latest figures. New Jersey has 3,998 precincts, also less than one vote a precinct. She didn't vote in hers.

Who says one vote does not count?

City of Hope Saves High As 60 Cents A first agreement has been Doomed Working Folks chrysler products are getting established, and Ford isn't products are getting established, and Ford isn't products. The same basic wage fight is

DUARTE, California — Last chance for many an ailing NEW SENIORITY THREAT being made by 2,700 striking gamated Local 157, Detroit, re-presenting the workers at the breadwinner is the City of Hope, a free, non-sectarian medi-the 4-cent offer made by the UAW-CIO Local 439. Massey-Harmachine tool plant, it has been cal center here where seriously ill people from all over the company last January 28, the ris, like Ford, is offering no announced by Edward J. Cote, country receive the finest in hospitalization and medical first time a major Canadian wage increase. The companies

Next month, as part of the National CIO Convention, the City of Hope will honor one of its staunchest supporters: UAW and CIO President Waltimonial dinner.

One Didn't Go: At present, six UAW members creed or religious beliefs. The are receiving free treatment for door is open to all workers. nation, working men and 13 years, the City of Hope has cancer, TB, and heart ailments. women defeated reaction-aries by margins which given to UAW-CIO members over 6420 free hospital days. Members of other unions have received Reuther in Coronet

calls for wage increases rang centage of them people who hospital buildings equipped with United States. erosity of organized labor.

> While the City of Hope's staff is proud of its facilities. it is even prouder of the fact that thousands of trade unionists have, after treatment, been able to return to their families and to normal, productive lives.

One of the principal reasons organized labor has rallied to the ter P. Reuther, who will re- cause of this medical center is ceive the institution's annual the spirit of fraternity in which Torch of Hope Award at a tes- it is conducted. No questions are asked about national origin, color,

such dreaded diseases as cancer, Today, the City of Hope is One Dian't Win such dreaded diseases as cancer, Today, the City of Hope is leukemia (cancer of the blood) making an all-out attack on three In every section of the and tuberculosis. During the past of our most vicious diseases:

The current issue of Coronet, In addition, the City of Hope the pocket-sized magazine, fea-But in a precinct in engages in a huge program of retures an article about UAW and Ohio lives a man who is search and medical education. CIO President Walter P. Reuther written by veteran Washington correspondent Sam Stavi-

ord Workers trike in Canada

WINDSOR, Canada — Blustering Ford of Canada is watching the other cars go by.

Its spokesmen attempted to frighten workers into accepting an inferior contract offer as model change time neared. If they had any doubts about the militancy of Can-

adian labor, they are getting? a lesson in trade unionism from 5,700 members of UAW-|CIO Local 200 in Windsor and 2,700 members of UAW Local 707 in Oakville.

RINGS UP 'NO SALE' On October 10th, right on the eve of the '55 models, workers struck for a wage increase and a decent fringe package. With the average hourly rate only \$1.67, Ford of Canada is trying to help 896, 898, 899 and 900 were premaintain the principle that Cana- sent, as well as representadian workers should get much tives from the two Canadian less than workers across the Locals involved, Local 200 of border.

Although Ford of Canada alone cleared \$21 million in 1953. President Rhys Manly Sales issued a "not a fraction of a cent" ultimatum to striking workers. It did not make a dent in the ranks.

The Sales approach to collective bargaining is causing a sales perience" on any job they bid decline across Canada. Last year for, or to which their seniority Ford grabbed 45 per cent of the takes them on layoff. "Experi-Canadian market. It outsold ence" is supposed to mean that Chevrolet for the first time. Now the worker has operated the the new Chevrolets, Pontiacs and same machine—not just worked

company has tried to deny an have three conciliation board renual-improvement factor gains ports recommending that no The settlement, which has been approved by the membership, a huge per-fully landscaped acres housing contracts both here and in the That's their weapon.

workers must have prior "ex- growing.

U.S. Support

Support for the striking Ford of Canada workers was unanimously voted at a recent meeting of UAW-CIO Ford Local Union presidents.

Presidents from UAW-CIO Ford, Lincoln and Mercury Locals 228, 245, 400, 600, 849, Windsor and Local 707 of Oakville. George Burt, Director of UAW-CIO Canadian Region 7, Joe McCusker, Co-Director of UAW-CIO Region 1A, and Ken Bannon, Director of the Union's National Ford Department, also attended.

The same basic wage fight is Ford is even refusing to honor workers in Toronto, members of

ing from five to 60 cents per would not have received ade- the most modern scientific ap- Another indication that Sales stand on sounder ground. They're hour, plant-wide seniority, 10 per quate medical care from an paratus available to medicine is trying to take away basic d termined that Canadian labor, triumphant testimony to the gen- gains made by the Union is his treated as second class citizens effort to pui a new interpreta- on wage matters, will advance to tion on the "able and willing" first class citizenship instead of clause of the seniority provi- having the spread between their sions. Ford is now saying that wages and American wages keep



BRITISH LABORITE Victor Feather, Assistant Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress (at left), discusses mutual problems with UAW-CIO Secretary-Treaurer Emil Mazey during his recent visit to Solidarity House.



WHATSIT MYSTERY GAME played by these gals gives you some idea of the fun they have at their weekly sessions. Known as the Fun and Hobby Women's Club, the group is sponsored by the UAW-CIO Recreation De- at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown YWCA, Detroit.

partment, the Detroit CIO Recreation Council, the UAW Women's Division, and the Young Adult Department of the Central Branch YWCA. They meet every Wednesday

Ever Hear of Golden Boy?



THE INSULT Defense Secretary Charles Wilson gave the unemployed in his press indigestible is the fact that in Covernment, students, by paraconference at Detroit dogged his footsteps at every campaign appearance. This is the picketline of unemployed workers and canine friends which was set up in front of the Chicago hotel where Wilson spoke shortly after his remarks in Detroit.



"What Was Wrong With Charlie's Crack About Dogs?"



MAGME

meant — that made labor leaders angry.

In his Detroit press concan find work of some sort. | attitude. He showed no remorse over GM's old policy of recruiting workers from the South and then dumping them on the street after a few months. Apparently he still thinks it's a sound practice.

President Eisenhower asinitial newspaper reports Wilson said or meant.

press conference. What do you think Wilson meant?

WILSON-" I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change (unemployment) catches 'em . . . but (long pause) I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs myself. (Reporter attempts to interrupt, "Mr. Wilson," Wilson chuckles and continues) You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell. (More laughter from Mr. Wilson) I'm getting out of the press conference area now, I think."

REPORTER - "HOW long will we have a surplus of workmen here, Mr. Secretary, in this area?"

WILSON-"Oh, the new models get in production in November and December -maybe a few people go back South when it gets a

It Takes a Large Mouth To Get Both Brogans in By RUBY McDonald

In retrospect, if C. E. Wilson's most recent boo-boo was merely the case of an undersize man with an oversize mouth, I, for one, would advise letting him chew contentedly on his own foot whenever the urge struck him.

That, however, is not the case. In spite of last minute efforts to prove otherwise, the talkative Wilson, in his contemptuous reference to unemployed "dogs," was careless-

ly but effectively expressing his party's attitude toward their election promises and

labor. VOTERS YELPED'

immediately following the inci-pronounced following the incident Ike, Nixon and other top dent. GOP wheels, leaped in to defend IKE TO RESCUE when it became apparent that the President, tamping his ear pluss country was revolted by his com in firmly, "... found him (Wilparison, they tried to explain it son) in the slightest degree inaway as a "parable."

on his fanny and yelping."

the same press conference where dox. he pulled the dog boner (if you'll a pardon the pun) Wilson was asked a question concerning the mounting unemployment figure in northern industry. "I think few strikes in Japan's history ...", said the Great Man, "... I to become world-famous

that when some of the workers reached a weird new climax go back South for the winter, it when the Omi Textile Comwill adjust itself."

go down in contortionist legend, pickets away from the com-C. E. crammed his remaining pany's headquarters. It wasn't so much what brogan in his mouth, for this was Defense Secretary Charles | clearly an ill concealed slap at | Wilson said — but what he | Southern workers who had taken | dogs one of the pooches bit a | Wilson's advice to look for work. | picket and the whole scheme

HUNGER UNLIMITED

Mr. Wilson and his tribal brothers forgot that hunger and poli- ing for canine "volunteers." ference, the former presi- tics know no geographic boundaries. One would think, from his dog. traditionally bred for dent of General Motors, remark, that he was speaking of Wilson indicated that he lower slobbovians whose presence for the company came when still thinks that if the mil- in our industries was temporarily one striker donated an enorlions of unemployed only necessary but distasteful. No mous half-tamed Japanese nose around a little, they wonder the South resented his mountain bear.

> Once before, Wilson bared his heart with a frankness CIO Convention which is unsurpassed in political history. In another of his Scheduled in LA stolen jam sessions some time Scheduled in LA woman was worth more than 85c an hour."

This, at a time when the na-

tion's women were contributing. serted he was sure that heavily to industry's profits and Murray, then president of the the economic welfare of the coun- CIO, planned to hold the CIO's try as a whole. Time after time, convention there as a tribute to did not fully reflect what this disregard for labor has been the growing industrial importrepeated by the GOP both in ance of the Far West. His unwords and deeds. Had our leader- timely death forced the CIO to Here is exactly what he ship refuted Wilson's attitude in cancel it. said... taken from the of- stantly and strongly, it might This year the CIO will carry ficial tape recording of his have given some credence to out the plan.

pledges. But the vacillating weakness apparent throughout their It is interesting to note that tenure of office was even more

"innocent" remark. Then "I have never . . . " said our different to human misfortune.

When C. E. discovered that This, then, was the filling in he had become as lovable as a the GOP election sandwich. Baskunk with rabies, he tried a loney. Pure, uncut and unabashfew explanations of his own. It ed. I am convinced it is the first was merely, he quoth, that he time in anyone's politics where felt anyone on his economic we have a crisis which is not a uppers should be willing to crisis, and men are urged to look travel a hundred miles to look for non-existent jobs while an for work, rather than "sitting | industry they tell us is bursting with health, goes through an in-What made this explanation so definite period of convalescence.

Dogs Outmanned

TOYKO, Japan-One of the pany bought three German Thus, with an ease which will shepherd dogs to frighten

> Within three days after management brought in the promptly backfired.

The union retailiated by call-First offered was a 120-pound combat purposes. The payoff

The 1954 CIO convention starts December 6 in the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles.

Two years ago, the late Philip

Here Charley! Here Charley!



GIO and AFL Planning Joint Labor Genter

WASHINGTON—Following a meeting of the CIO and AFL unity committee here last month, both CIO President Walter P. Reuther and AFL President George Meany expressed optimism about the possibility of concrete progress in 1955.

In a joint statement the two union leaders said:

"It is the unanimous deci-" America through the process to the short formal statement. of merger, which will preserve Reuther noted that "it was the integrity of each affiliated national and international union.

ized to appoint a joint sub-mountable obstacles." committee to draft a detailed FOR CONVENTIONS plan to achieve this objective Meany acknowledge. that at its next meeting."

OPTIMISTIC VIEWS No official subcommittees the 1955 conventions." were named at the Oct. 15 ses- In answer to a reporter's sion. It is doubtful that the subcommittees will meet until after the New Year, because of the press of pre-convention work for CIO leaders and the holidays, which follow the CIO convention at Los Angeles by less than a

fortnight.

sion of this joint committee followed the joint luncheon and of the AFL and CIO to create business session, Reuther and a single trade union center in Meany added background details

> the desire of each member of this team to expedite this as much as possible."

"We are all working in "Further, the presidents of good faith here," he said. "We the AFL and CIO are author-don't believe there are any insur-

and to then report its recom- there are "problems—real probmendations to this committee lems." He added: "I don't see, if we can agree, why we can't have a merger plan ready by

> question, Meany said it was conceivable that if the unity committees completed their cial conventions.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Kathleen McCree is almost as pleased about shaking hands with Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams as she is about her father's appointment to the Circuit Court bench. Wade H. McCree, Jr., Michigan's 34-year-old Workmen's Compensation Commissioner, was recently appointed to the post by Governor Williams to fill a vacancy. The Detroit attorney is the first Negro Circuit Court Judge in the state.

work "say six months" before the subcommittee would be not I the regular conventions, it to find a final answer to all the might be desirable to hold spe- existing problems between the two organizations, but to find a ortnight.

CIO Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey mechanism for settling those price that pointed out that the effort of prices and disputes at the proper time.

> It was pointed out, in response to another question, that the forts to bring in independent United States and Canada. unions like the United Mine

ers, but all the American people will benefit from such a merger," Reuther told reporters. unorganized plants employ 50 workers or less.

Who's Coo in Pigeon World

RUTHERFORD, N. J.-This is a true bird story, attested to some 100 pige ns roosting on ed, but no one came up with Steve Podlowski came up with an "old family remedy."

The desperate Company followed Steve's idea which consisted of setting out a mixture of hard liquor and cracked corn. Sure enough, the pigeons gobbled up the high-tension corn. Some could hardly get off the ground. But they left

have tried, and failed.

Next Assignment: Organize Everybody

A "mopping-up" operation to bring the 250,000 stillcommittee was primarily inter-unorganized workers in plants under UAW-CIO jurisdiction ested in securing the merger of into the Union has been targeted by Vice-President Richard the AFL and CIO—and that ef- T. Gosser. Most are in small, scattered plants throughout the

Gosser, director of the Competitive Shop Department, Workers would be a later step. said few large plants remain to be organized. Of the 1,550 "Not only the American work- plants covered in a survey directed by Gosser in cooperation with UAW-CIO Regional Directors, more than half the

> The survey is not indicative of the full potential growth of the UAW-CIO since it lists only plants which Regional Directors have marked for early attention. Furthermore, American industry is still changing and many new plants will be founded. Done on a regional basis the survey lists the names of plants,

location and estimated number of employees. In releasing the survey, Gosser stated:

"This survey demonstrates very clearly the remarkable job the UAW-CIO has done in organizing the workers of its industries. by both CIO and AF mem. There are few large plants still to be organized. More than half the bers. Seems as though Hassel- unorganized plants employ 50 or less workers and are scattered huhn Williams Company had all over the United States and Canada. These facts point up the been bothered by a flock of difficult job ahead of us in giving protection to our membership.

"These small shops, most of which have wages and working its coal pile. The brains click. | conditions below UAW-CIO standards, are critically competitive to employers whose workers are represented by our Union. Thus they constitute a serious threat to the jobs and living standards of UAWan idea until veteran employe CIO members so long as they remain unorganized.

Following is a breakdown of the plants covered by the survey, according to approximate number of workers:

Number of employees	Number of plan
1-50	886
51-100	294
101-250	223
251-500	81
501-1000	34
1001-2000	13
2001-3000	8
3001 and more	4

the coal pile. Everyone was happy, but not for long. The next day, the pigeons returned Kohler Strikers Help -not 100 strong, but now 300 trong. MORAL: Don't try to fool Defeat Viaidnte Bid strong. the pigeons. Even experts It was the biggest use ever made of TV for a worker pep

SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin - Organized labor defeated a big-business vigilante movement masquerading as a "Law and Order League" by re-electing a sheriff who refused to use tear gas in the seven-month Kohler strike.

Over 150 Kohler strikers? canvassed the city's working ads in the local press stirred up class districts on Election interest in the sheriff race, with history.

Elected to a second term as working farmers. Sheboygan County Sheriff was Ted Mosch, who polled 14,121 "HIS" AND "HERS"

BYPASSED BY GOP

repudiated by GOP bigwigs in Day workers recruited from Sheboygan County. He swamped among Kohler strikers, remindhis opponents in the city vote, ing the city's voters of "the imand carried enough of the rural portance of one vote." this area.

and Order League" were shame and candidate for Congress, faced when federal court records equalled the Congressional vote revealed during the campaign in the Presidential year of 1952, that their candidate was a con-but in rock-ribbed Republican victed bootlegger.

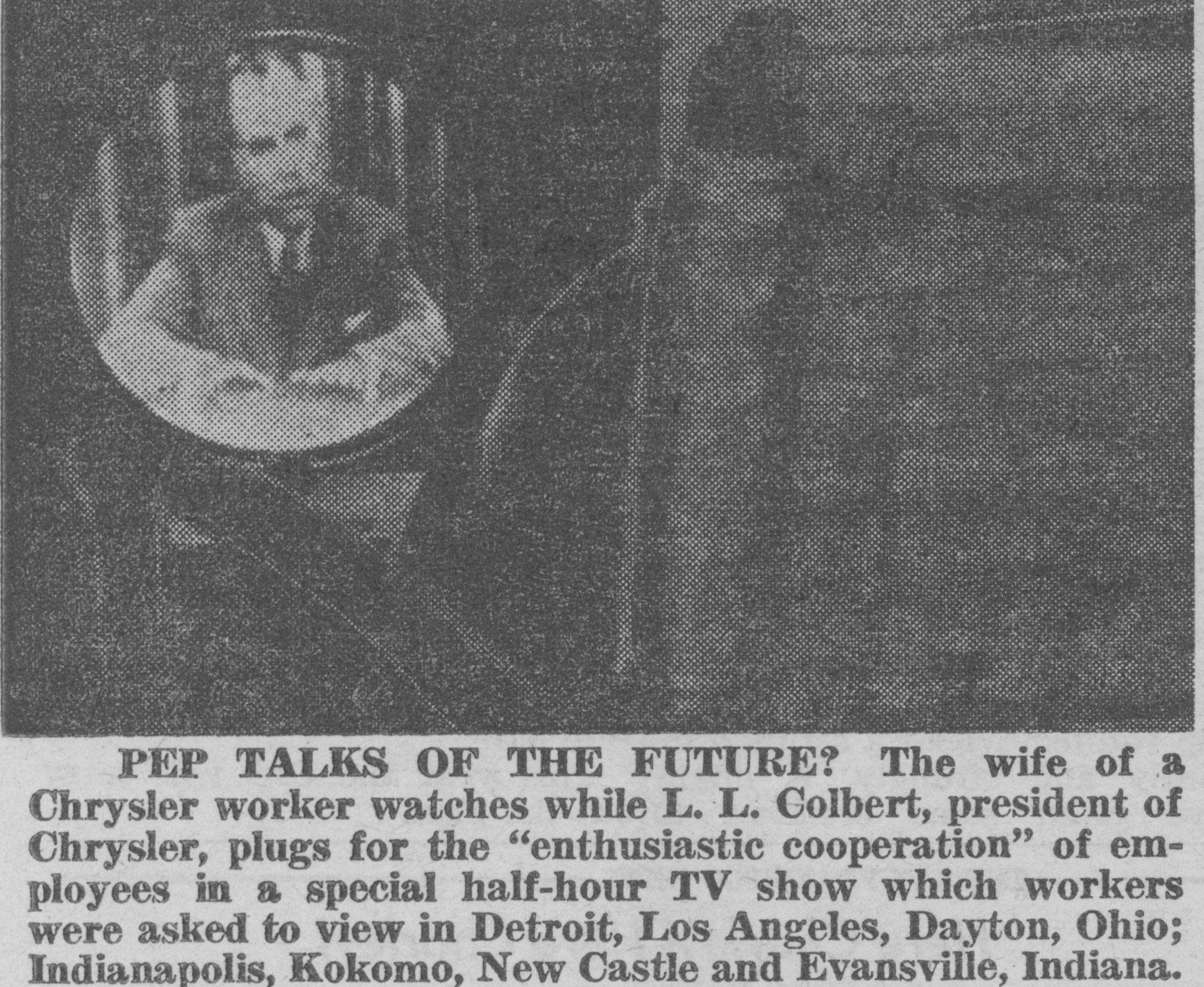
A furious battle of newspaper cient farm area votes to win.

Day, resulting in the largest tical alignment distributing 10, offyear vote in the city's offyear vote in the city's didates friendly to labor and

votes while his vigilante-backed The slates were perforated opponent got 12,177 votes. A third into two parts marked "his" and candidate received 7,201 votes in "hers"—suggesting the slates be a three-way battle for the impor-taken to the polls. They carried tant County law enforcement a roster of candidates endorsed by AFL and CIO Unions.

Every house in the city was Mosch is a Republican who was canvassed by volunteer Election

The vote for labor-backed Rus-Backers of the Sheboygan 'Law sel Johnson, an AFL machinist territory failed to provide suffi-





THESE YOUNGSTERS aren't afraid of the Kohler Co. hobgoblins. More than 1,000 of them turned out for the Halloween Party for children of striking members of UAW-CIO Local 833. It was held near the Local's headquarters in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.