

### Women's Auxiliary Report Busy Season

The women of local 301 auxiliary have had a busy time during the last half of 1939.

On July 22 they showed their willingness to help the local by serving refreshments to the tune of 1,000 hot dogs, 500 hamburgs, coffee, soft drinks, and ice cream. We were sorry to run short, but those things will happen.

Through the summer things were quiet—just our regular meetings. In September we sent a delegate to the convention at Springfield, Mass. and we then learned how the Auxiliaries had started all over the country. Halloween it was our pleasure to help with the children's party. About 500 youngsters attended this affair.

After that, a supper was prepared and served to about 150 toolmakers. Next was a banquet for the CIO Capital District Council serving about 110 full course dinners.

Again, a big Christmas party for the children, and the ladies helped. All this in addition to our regular meetings and card parties. We do not make a lot of noise, but we do want you to know that we are always willing to lend a hand and do whatever we can to help the Local. Don't you think your wife would like to join our Auxiliary? Ask her to come down to the next meeting. We will do our best to make her welcome.

#### Why a Women's Auxiliary?

A few years ago anyone belonging to a Union was apt to try and keep it under cover, for fear of their friends criticizing them. But today it is an honor to be known as a good union member. Because one of the greatest things it has done is to raise the standard of our living. And all leading men and women of this day are interested in this very thing.

We women who are wives and sisters of G. E. employees therefore have a great deal in common.

Our husbands are working hard to provide us with the necessities of life, and we should be interested enough to try and learn how, and under what circumstances, this is done. Do you know what a great part the union has taken in giving him the wages he is now earning. Whether you know it or not, he is earning more money, because the Union fought for it. He could not have received it through his own efforts. Many people believe that the woman's place is still in the home, but if you can talk with other women about your problems you can be a better and more understanding wife. That is what our Auxiliary is for. We also have our social times, and this is of importance too. We all know that we cannot live on work alone, and that we must have recreation. And this may be the very place you have been looking for. Don't let anything stop you from finding out about our Auxiliary. If you would like to know more of us, leave or send your name and address at the Union headquarters and someone will call on you. This does not obligate you in any way. Our next meeting will be Wednesday evening, January 31, at 8:00 p. m.—301 Liberty St. You are cordially invited to come.

(Signed) EVA TAYLOR, President.

I am interested to know more about the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Name

Address

### Agents' Union Successful in Charge

Taking up the cudgels on behalf of agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Local 70 of the United Office and Professional Workers was successful in having Elmer Crandall, assistant manager of the Schenectady office, censured for practices contrary to the insurance law. This was revealed in a statement issued by Adam Boss, chairman of the Ethics committee of the Union. "The union filed charges," said Mr. Boss, "after it was learned that Mr. Crandall had claimed commissions for policies sold, which commissions rightfully belonged to Messrs. Blessing and McGuire, agents of the company, as well as myself. It is interesting to note that the agents did not receive their rightful commissions until after the union filed its charges with the State Department of Insurance. It was brought out at the hearing that Mr. Crandall was not entitled to the commissions which he received." The hearing was held on November 30th in Albany and the following decision was rendered by the examiner:

"It has been concluded after a review of the minutes of the hearing recorded Elmer Crandall, on the complaint which you filed with this Department, that Mr. Crandall withheld, or was instrumental in withholding commissions which, it appears, were due Messrs. McGuire and Blessing, and he has accordingly been reprimanded for his conduct and has been warned that, should any justifiable complaints be received against him in the future, the facts in this case will be considered when determining what action should be taken on such complaints, if any."

"The decision of the Department more than justifies the complaint which the Union filed," said Mr. Boss, "and shows that the Union is an effective force in protecting agents' rights." Benjamin B. Naumoff, local attorney, represented the Union at the hearing.

### BUILDINGS 8 AND 10

By C. WHITE

The boys are showing a great deal of interest in union activities lately. Our committeemen are being constantly put on the spot in answering questions and giving advice. They are glad to do the best they can for any member.

Committee man Harold Buehler has been transferred to day shift on account of his health. We are sorry Brother Buehler's health would not permit him to carry on for the night men but he may be persuaded to take another assignment on days.

Brother James Kelly is succeeding Brother Buehler as committeeman on the night shift. Also Brother Henry Stay is taking committeemanship on the second shift in Bldg. 8 under Foreman J. Jankowski. We all wish you all possible success.

We are proud of our safety record. Three of our boys have just been awarded a new pair of shoes. Brothers F. LaFrance, M. Marway, and F. Parsons can wear their new shoes at the next meeting and tell the rest of us how to get a pair.

Brother Sam Friedman has been appointed chairman of the Activities Committee for the night shift and has booked rooms at Union Headquarters for Saturday, February 3rd, at which time they are going to have dart games and a swell feed. Have a good time, boys, and come again.

Andy Ponistat is not saying much about the ice fishing at Saratoga last week. Are the fish biting, Andy?

### Shortage of Labor?

Don't Be Fooled . . . Here Are the Facts!

9,500,000 men and women who want work and can work are out of jobs right now. 5,500,000 workers are registered as seeking jobs in the U. S. Employment Service offices. These rolls are incomplete and do not include more than a million WPA workers.

Workers can today produce 24% more an hour than they could in 1929. That means nearly one-fourth less man-hours of work are needed to produce the same amount we produced in 1929.

Since 1929 6,000,000 additional wage earners have entered the market for jobs. Yet today, at nearly 29 levels of production the nation's industry is employing less than the number employed in 1929.

CIO unions in the coal, steel, rubber, automobile, radio and electrical industries report unanimously that the suggestion of shortage of labor is ridiculous.

#### Is There a Shortage of Skilled Men?

Some employers have said that they cannot get skilled men for their increased employment. Such statements are usually based on the fact that there may be no unemployed men of highly specialized skills standing at the doors of the plant.

The files of the U. S. Employment Service show that there are many hundreds of thousands of skilled mechanics of all sorts unemployed. In addition, CIO unions report many hundreds of thousands of mechanics forced to work on semi-skilled jobs because no skilled jobs have been available.

All these workers can be immediately available if there is an effective national employment service and if some brief training period is offered in the plants.

The industry booming most now is the aircraft industry. A government committee examined the available workers for the aircraft industry and found that there are many thousands more skilled mechanics available than the industry was expected to need for some time.

The WPA Commissioner says that next year war boom employment can be expected to employ at most between 1 1/2 to two million workers. That would still leave 7 1/2 to eight million people looking for work. There is no labor shortage, says the WPA chief.

WPA officials point out that the WPA rolls have been reduced by 1,300,000 since November of 1938. They will further be reduced to less than 1,500,000 by June, 1940. WPA work will end by that time, too.

Government economists agree that very little increase in employment can be expected during the next year from present levels.

All government and private industry forecasts say that at least the first few months of 1940 will be marked by a "recession" in industrial production. That means less employment—not more.

#### Danger Signals

Back of the talk about the shortage of labor is the wiseful thinking of those who want to believe that the nation does not have to provide for its unemployed. Those who want to wipe out WPA, public works and housing use the propaganda of a false shortage of labor to try to convince the country that no legislation and appropriation for the unemployed is needed. The facts are:

1. There is no shortage of labor.
2. There cannot be a shortage of labor for a long time.
3. Provision for the unemployed, for youth, and for old people must be increased—not decreased.
4. Our national economy will be in danger if the propaganda of a shortage of labor is successful in fooling the nation to the belief that unemployment is wiped out.

**NEW CONTRACTS REPORTED**  
NEW YORK CITY — Among the new contracts signed up are; by Local 1221 with S. Bonat & Bros., New York City; Local 1121, with Climax Radio & Television, Chicago; Local 287, with Decca Record Co., at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

**EDISON HAT STORE**

**PECKHAM WOLF & CO.**  
467 Nott St. Telephone 4-3371  
Lumber - Millwork - Screens  
Storm Sash - One Coat Wall Paint  
Roofing - Cabinets - Rare Woods

**JAMES JENNINGS & SON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
1130 Third Ave. Schenectady  
(Mont Pleasant)  
Telephones: 4-6056 and 6-4342

**HOFFMAN AUGUST**

Auto Tops

Furniture Upholstering

1473 STATE ST. SCHENECTADY 6-3731

NIGHT PHONE 6-5606

# ELECTRICAL UNION NEWS

THE VOICE OF THE UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA — Local 301 — CIO



Vol. 2 SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—FEBRUARY 15, 1940 No. 2

## ANNOUNCE SIX WEEK COURSE

### Unemployment Is No. 1 Problem

The average employed worker does not concern himself with the question of unemployment. The question is fresh in the minds of those many members who frequently visit the union headquarters seeking re-employment—men who are middle-aged that still have families and years of experience in various lines of work but who have been victimized because of lack of work and have not had the opportunity to accumulate much service in any one period; the young man who, given a job as a boy of 18, was laid off when he became 21 years old. They were too old for a boy's job and have not enough service for a man's job.

Reliable sources report ten millions unemployed. With such a surplus of labor on the market, there cannot possibly be any so-called job security. This problem affects every worker and his family. Every worker has the opportunity to help rectify this problem by taking an active part in helping his union to bring about some satisfactory solution. Many solutions have been offered, such as:

- 1) Shorter work week;
- 2) Adequate pension plan;
- 3) Higher wages creating more consuming power.

Quite often we are led by other groups into issues that are not affected us and by groups that really are not pledged to increase the standard of living for the worker.

When laws were legislated to allow workers the right to form unions to discuss wages, hours and conditions, the way was paved legally to allow us collective action on any of our problems. If we do not take advantage of our opportunities, we cannot expect groups that are not immediately affected to carry on for us.

Why not make this question a topic of discussion at your next union meeting?

### Election of General Officers Local 301

Ed Wallingford will lead Local 301 for 1940. The election of general officers made few changes in personnel. Wallingford replaced F. Emspak as president; Emspak was elected to office as vice president. C. Herbeck was elected as chief steward, replacing L. Bellinger, who declined to run for another year. All other officers were re-elected. The line-up is as follows:

- E. Wallingford, President; F. Emspak, Vice President; S. Vottis, Financial Secretary; S. Schreiner, Treasurer; W. Cooke, Recording Secretary; W. Hodges, Assistant Recording Secretary; C. Herbeck, Chief Steward; L. Jandreau, Business Agent; H. MacNeal, Sergeant at Arms; J. Corsetti, Guide.
- The following were elected trustees: D. Belott, R. Anderson and J. Osborne.

### WILLIAM GREEN PLAYS UP TO PUBLIC OPINION THROUGH THE PRESIDENT

The papers were full of the A. F. of L. plea for industrial peace, to have more conferences using the President as interference for pressure. They did not say that they were willing to be reasonable as a party to peace negotiations.

They blame John Lewis for holding up peace negotiations, and they want the public to think that same way.

The facts are that John Lewis has not the authority to make peace at William Green's price, or the A. F. of L. Executive Board.

The U.E.R.W. of A. is one Union that is the bone of contention in the peace proposals. The same offer made by the A. F. of L. four years ago to our Union stands today, which is the following:

Come into the I.B.E.W. under a second class membership. This would mean that our Local, with several thousand members, would have one vote at Convention, while a Building Trade Local with 50 members would have 50 votes. At the same time we would be subjected to a jurisdictional war between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Association of Machinists. This fight has gone on for years, both Unions claiming jurisdiction over the same people in the Electrical Industry. For example: A bench worker assembling electrical apparatus, using machinery incidental to his job, would be a machinist while operating the machine and an electrical worker while on the bench. There would probably be eight or ten International Unions in the Schenectady Plant.

We had our experiences with this setup before, and the majority of G.E. employees would not tolerate it again. This same reason holds true throughout the Industry. That is why John Lewis does not want to waste his time, and others of the C.I.O., sitting down like we have done on numerous occasions in the past to listen to the same old propositions.

It is true that Wm. Green, Hutchinson, Frey, and Woll have been in very uncomfortable positions of recent date, because the rank and file of these A. F. of L. International Unions have been petitioning their National Offices to do the right thing. The crux of the whole trouble is that if we were given equality within the American Federation of Labor with voice and vote, the first convention would clean house of some of the high salaried leadership and change the old labor movement in this country from a policy of horse and buggy philosophy and security for a few, to a streamlined movement that would give protection and security to all.

While the A. F. of L. clamors for peace, a good example of their attitude is exposed by their recent actions when they expelled the Typographical Union, one of the oldest and strongest Unions in the Federation of Labor, from the A. F. of L.

### Local 301 Has a Fine Musical Organization

Peculiar sounds have been emanating from Union Headquarters on Monday evenings, and an investigation confirmed our suspicions that our able musical director, Harold Buehler from Bldg. 10, was whipping his boys into a real orchestra.

Brother Fred Matern from Bldg. 60 is doing a good job organizing the orchestra. The musicians composing the band are all members of Local 301.

We are sure that under the able directorship of Brother Buehler we will soon have the finest orchestra in the city.

### REFRIGERATOR WORKERS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

We have been informed by the management that the refrigerator department will be obliged to work on Saturday, Feb. 17th. As you know, the election of Executive Board Members takes place on this date.

The executive board has arranged with the election committee for any member wishing to vote may do so by coming up to Union Headquarters directly after work. The polls will be open until 3:00 P. M. The night shift will have opportunity to vote at the meeting held in the afternoon.

Signed: EXECUTIVE BOARD LOCAL 301.

### Union Representatives To Receive Training For Leadership

The Executive Board has arranged for representatives special instruction classes that will start March 6, and extend over several weeks. This program will be in addition to the representatives' regular weekly meeting where a certain amount of this education is now being carried on.

Because of the large number of representatives and the diversity of work and problems peculiar to various types of work, the whole body has been divided into four groups. This will allow smaller groups to bring out their particular problems and the educational program will be more effective to the representatives as a whole.

The subjects to be discussed will bring out the important phases of (Continued on Page Three)

**NOTICE**

★

**GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

★

**Saturday, Feb. 17**

2:30 P.M.

★

**C.I.O. Headquarters**

GENERAL BUSINESS

★

**SPECIAL**

Election of Five Executive Board Members

**NOMINEES**

Mike Tedesco	Bldg. 17
Alex Christian	" 16
Philomena De Sienna	" 53
Harry Auselcker	" 57
Frank Hinkel	" 60
Dave Fisher	" 23
Albert Davis	" 12
William Snyder	" 37
Stigmund Klein	" 9
Leland Bellinger	" 60

### Social Security and Old Age Benefits Lecture

Mr. Louis Horlyck, Federal Director of Social Security for this area, gave a lengthy talk on the new Old Age Benefit Amendments to the Social Security Act to the Shop Committeemen, Tuesday, January 30th.

It is important that all our members become familiar with their Old Age Benefits as they meet all our members. Death benefits are included in the Act, and it is necessary that we know about these benefits if we are to benefit by them.

We have pamphlets on this subject at Union Headquarters which are available to our members for the asking.

# ORIGINAL TORN



... ELECTRICAL UNION NEWS ...

Published by: UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, LOCAL 301 301 Liberty St., Schenectady, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK FEBRUARY 15, 1940

EDITING BOARD

- William Turnbull Seymour Schreier
Thomas Caulfield Sidney Webb, Secretary
Benjamin Geersen Michael Tedesco
Fred Schoeffler Fred Matern, Chairman
Editor - L. Jandreau

Editorial

LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITY

Organized labor has now entered into a new cycle and the leadership must adapt itself to this change.

In the first organizational stages the most militant workers come forward and become the natural leaders of their group. After the union is more or less established, then the leader must settle down to his responsibilities in serving his group.

This is of the utmost importance because a committeeman should always bear in mind that he might need the cooperation of the union as a whole on a specific grievance and he must visualize the grievance as all the employees in the plant would.

A committee man not familiar with our collective bargaining contract cannot hope to honestly represent his group and he cannot effectively present his problem.

This responsibility does not rest entirely upon the shoulders of the union committeemen but equally upon those of the Company shop supervision and management.

The attitude of mind and manner in which both the union leadership and shop supervision settle employee problems will have an important bearing upon the continuance and improvement of employee contractual relationship with the company.

In order to bring about a better understanding of these matters we are discussing the union is preparing to run training classes for our representatives which are outlined in another section of this issue.

Catholics Given Facts In Hearst Strike

(Federated Press) CHICAGO (FP)—Fifty thousand copies of a special pamphlet presenting to Catholics the facts in the 15-month strike of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) against Hearst's Herald-American were distributed near Chicago's Catholic churches on Sunday, February 4.

THE UPPER CRUST

Redfern



"Now get the hell out of here before I throw you out on your ear."

Canadian Official Fails To Break Justified Strike In War Industry

(Federated Press) TORONTO (FP)—Labor Minister Norman Hipel of Ontario tried a new truck to intimidate wartime workers when he issued a smoothly worded statement suggesting that 348 strikers at the Phillips Electrical Works, Brockville, had been forced to go back to work because their strike was illegal.

Actually the men returned in 10 days because they had won their strike. The employer granted pay raises of 5c an hour for men, 3c for women, time-and-one-tenth for night work (time and a half for overtime had already been granted), paid vacations after three years and straight seniority. The union is the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

Hipel's statement, used in the press without union comment, was calculated to give other Ontario workers the impression—that the provincial government can declare any strike of war supply workers illegal, whereas actually only the federal government has that power.

In 2 1/2 years the union has more than doubled wages in the Brockville plant, which makes telephone parts and has a rolling mill. Girls used to get as little as 16c and men 19c an hour, while the new scale is 33c and 40c. Rolling mill workers get as high as 60c with bonuses included.

Perfect order marked the strike. Union leaders were daily commended by the mayor and chief of police for their behavior. The company president said in The Brockville Record-Times when the walkout ended that it was the most orderly strike he had ever known, and complimented the strikers on their leadership.

None of these facts was reported in Toronto papers, although The Toronto Star used a picture of pickets on its front page. Mass picketing was constant, and the police chief left supervision mainly to union police. Second day of the strike almost every merchant in town offered the strikers unlimited credit.

DETROIT (FP)—How a tough foreman was tamed by Local 7 of the UAWCIO in the Jefferson-Kercheval plants of the Chrysler Corp. is told by two documents from the files of the company's labor relations division. The first is a statement of the grievance by the union. It reads: "Mr. Campbell, general foreman in Department 38, told Bro. J. Keating that it was against the rules of the corporation to eat an apple during working hours. Bro. Keating told Mr. Campbell in that case he would throw the apple away. Then Mr. Campbell said: 'Now you think I am a son of a b - - , don't you?' To this Brother Keating's answer was in the affirmative. Then Mr. Campbell said: 'What! you say I am a son of a b - - ?' Then Bro. Keating replied: 'No, sir, I just agreed with what you said.' We feel that Mr. Campbell is discriminating against Bro. Keating. Keating has not been treated fairly for the last year and a half. I have investigated this man very thoroughly and I have the word of honor of every man whom I have talked to in his department that he is a good conscientious worker and a perfect gentleman, which I would hesitate to say about Mr. Campbell."

The company answered: "I have discussed the above grievance with Mr. Campbell and have cautioned him against the use of abusive language. I am certain that there will be no cause for a recurrence of such a grievance as this."

Items of Interest From Building 10

By C. White Brother James Kelly, captain of a dirt team on the second shift, says his team is ready to meet any day shift team at any time and any place. We have all the facilities at Union Headquarters and invite the union men to use them as often as they wish. We regret that Brother Martin Sjostrand is seriously ill. We trust he will soon be with us again.

Representatives to Get Six Weeks Training

(Continued from Page One) collective bargaining as well as the responsibilities of contractual relationship. The following is a general outline of subjects that will be covered in the course:

- Educational Class Program
1) Union Contract with Company: (a) What it provides for. (b) Its relation with the law.
2) Representation: (a) How elected. (b) Assuming responsibility. (c) Is there a grievance (approach)
3) A grievance: (a) Various types and their origin. (b) Fundamental cases and Procedure. (c) Individual cases and Procedure.
4) The National Union and Its Machinery: (a) The Individual. (b) The Immediate Group. (c) The Building or Department. (d) The Plant. (e) The Company. (f) The Industry. (g) The Country.
5) The Local and Its Machinery: (a) The Executive Board. (b) General Assembly. (c) Membership. (d) G.E. Conference set-up (Contract).
6) Finances: (a) Dues. (b) Allotment of per capita.

Table with columns: Name, Bldg., Bldg. Number. Lists members like Edgell, Bavaro, Freer, Klein, Urbano, Wozniak, Mossey, Bender, Von Stettin, Buehler, White, Shannon, Scheoffler, Snyder, Posson, Miller, Emepak, Stoker, Thwaitis, Carlson, Herbeck, Richelieu, Wallingford, Hayes, Fitzgerald, Pons, Thelan, Hodges, Chicoino, Spears, Hill, Straub, Maselli, Holland, Praffenback, Longo, Stevents, Ramlow, Connelly, O'Connell, White, Nolan, Anderson, Belott, Bank, Wahl, Christison, Hendry, Pluhst, Plummer, Dahlem, Tompkins, Davidson, Santabarbara, Hildreth, Kendrick, Lasher.

The Washington Scene

By Henry Zoa (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON (FP) — John L. Lewis' recent blast at President Roosevelt and his criticism of the administration for its failure to tackle effectively the problem of unemployment, caused little surprise here to those who have followed events closely.

Fundits treated Lewis' remarks to the golden anniversary convention of the United Mine Workers in Columbus, Ohio, as if they were a bolt out of the blue. Political wise guys read into the remarks all sorts of meanings, ranging from the flat prediction that Lewis is preparing the ground for a third party to the flat prediction that Lewis is preparing to return to the ranks of the Republican party.

The simple fact is that as far back as November 14, 1938, Lewis said almost the same thing though in a somewhat less rhetorical manner. In his report to the first constitutional convention of the CIO in Pittsburgh, Lewis declared: "It is becoming obvious that full production in a stable economy can be created only by intelligent direction which has the power and the will to coordinate all economic controls toward that single end. "Such central direction must necessarily come from government. Intelligent direction also of necessity means planning toward the future. One of the serious defects of the economic measures of the present administration has been the failure to coordinate and plan its economic program over an adequate period. "The goal of full production and full employment is one to which it would be difficult to find open oppo-

Table with columns: Name, Bldg., Bldg. Number. Lists members like Retersdorf, Williams, Campbell, Crono, Houch, Peterson, Walrath, Watson, Yeto, McGarran, Scott, Aussieker, Polak, Kranzyzewski, Bratt, Beach, Flanigan, Whitte, LaPoint, Kramler, Hinkle, Walsh, Gage, Winkler, Moore, Votlis, McNally.

Table with columns: Name, Bldg., Bldg. Number. Lists members like Warner, Puchalski, Fox, Graham, Cunningham, Pendlebury, Pelrah, Lyman, Morvett, Fox, Reeco, Palumbo, Perretta, Kling, Le Moine, Keating, Cramer, Bryant, Sanders, Cameron, Thelan, Muddle, Selko, Kluge, Seber, Lasher.

Did You Know

That it takes more than just brawn to rebuild an automobile after an accident? It requires experience, scientific methods, and a sincere effort to do the work. For the past 15 years we have employed not only experienced men but the latest equipment to serve the needs of the motorist of this city. No job ever leaves our shop without rigid inspection. This service has made many satisfied customers, and has built up for us a wide reputation for Quality Work, yet we never knowingly charge high prices for our work.

BEAR SUPER SERVICE

FOR WHEEL, AXLE AND FRAME ALIGNMENT

We have the complete equipment for checking and correcting wheel alignment accurately and can restore your car to its original specifications.

Specialist in Complete Auto

BODY WORK and REPAINTING

All Work Done According to Factory Specifications

Arrow Auto Body Co.

1581 State Street Telephone 2-8989

CASH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Rugs - Carpets Broadloom Special Sale of 9x12 Rugs Discontinued Patterns Watch For FEBRUARY BROADLOOM SALE Bailey Rug Co., Inc. 783 STATE STREET Phone 4-2863 Schenectady

CORNELL'S Brake Service

Scientific Brake and Wheel Aligning Service DIAL 6-9794 279 Ballston Ave. Scotia, N. Y.

McDONALD Furniture Store

Complete Home Furniture 131-133 Broadway Phone 4-7341

ROSA Coal Company

Dial 4-8288 Keep the Warm Air in Your Home Pure with Leigh Valley Anthracite The Coal That Satisfies

ORIGINAL TORN