



C.I.O LOCAL 301
IUE - CIO

The \$115 UE share of recent auditing costs was turned over to the Schenectady Polio Fund by IUE Local 301. Signing check is Carmen DiGirolamo, Treasurer. Looking on, left to right, are Frank Kriss, Business Agent; Milton Danko, President; John Warren, Vice-President.



SHORT CIRCUITS

(With apologies to L. F.)

UNION LEADERS?

We note with interest that *EU News* is coming across with a rather flabby counter offensive in behalf of their misleadership. It's about time some one tried to cover up the CP stained records of these labor fakery. But if *EU News* thinks the GE workers haven't already "Met the Leadership" after 10 years of dictatorship, then they surely met them via IUE's "Who's Who in UE" column.

PENSIONS

Seems as if a UE'er by the name of William Hodges is getting out from under the collapsing roof just in the nick of time. But what we would like to know is this: how much pension Mr. Hodges is getting after all these years of supporting UE? Well, anyway he's got a suitcase for 3-4 years service to GE, and years of devotion to UE. Some reward!

FITZIE'S SELL-OUT KILLS LOCAL

How would you like to belong to a union whose leadership acted as strike breakers for the company?

Well, if you belong to UE that's the union and the leadership we're talking about!

Here's what happened to UE members in the Tonawanda and North Tonawanda plants of Remington-Rand. Read it and weep.

While the local union members were out walking the picket lines last year to gain better conditions and more money from the company, UE President Fitzgerald was making a back-door agreement with management in New York City.

The sell-out deal "negotiated" by Matles' front man sent the workers back into the shop without any gains, in fact, without a contract.

The old contract had long before expired and, according to the UE deal, any new agreement had to be negotiated local by local.

As a result of this UE strike breaking Rem-Rand workers have had neither a contract, nor a functioning local union for over a year.

It seems as if Fitzie also "negotiated" with the company to knife the local president, who was the militant leader of the strike.

After the UE-company purges no one would assume leadership and the union collapsed.

In order to cover up for its sell-out, UE labeled the strike a "wild-cat" and washed its hands of the workers troubles.

The real reason for the UE "deal" was that the Rem-Rand local booted-out Maney Fried, Commie UE organizer in the area.

Walter Gaul, former president of the local, has been unemployed for the past 10 months, due to Fitzgerald's strike-breaking. But he's back in there fighting again; this time for an honest trade union, IUE-CIO.

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WHO'S WHO IN UE

This is the 4th in a series of articles on the big shots in the UE. The material for these articles is taken from authentic government information.

VICTOR ADREAN PASCHE

The so-called Assistant Business Agent of UE Local 301, Vic Pasche, was sent to Schenectady by the Communist Party in 1946 to develop political action committees.

Before taking over his "fixed job" in UE, Pasche made quite a record for himself in midwest CP circles. Here's the blow by blow account:

1941: Pasche was one time Executive-Secretary of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. Dropped-out as a candidate for re-election on the left-wing ticket.

1943: A member of CP and frequent visitor to its St. Louis headquarters.

In May he attended a meeting of the Executive Bureau of the CP at 1041 N. Grand St., St. Louis.

In December and November, Pasche was regularly attending meetings of the CP sponsored Workers Form.

1944: Pasche kept in close touch with the Secretary of Missouri CP and the Secretary of the St. Louis CP.

In January he and his wife were members in good standing of the Westside branch of the St. Louis CP.

1945: Pasche was elected as a member of the Missouri CP State Board.

1946: After coming to Schenectady he attended a meeting of the CP City Committee in May.

1947: In February Pasche received orders from the CP, as did many other labor front men, not to publicly associate himself with CP front groups, etc.

However, he had a meeting of the GE branch of the CP in his home in February.

(This is just a spot-sample. For reams more of the Pasche-CP record drop in at IUE headquarters.)

Ode to a Corpse

It was one of those UE meetings,
And a motley crew was there.
Stinko-pinkos by the score,
And reds with shaggy hair.

When in strode the leader,
With baggy, popping eyes:
To scream of an infamous "pack-
age."

But the membership cried "lies."

This made poor ducky angry,
And he shouted through his nose:
"If any member wants to object,
Then out of the union he goes."

So let's all join in the chorus,
With a plea for unity.
For that's all they've got left
In the weak and useless UE.

We've seen the trend established.
The handwriting is on the wall.
They'll go into hibernation,
And wait for Stalin's call.

They'll call in Mike the shyster
He's never won a case.
They want him in St. Louie,
To take poor Victor's place.

We know the UE's useless.
So hear our plaintive cry:
"Do any of UE's stoges
Belong to the FBI?"

Dues Blues

UE Local 301, which seems to be suffering from a bad case of the galloping inertia, is trying unsuccessfully to pull itself together.

In Building 273, UE calls in its 15 stewards every Monday to find out how many more votes it lost during the week.

The sad report of the sad stewards, went something like this last week:

Ten UE'ers got rid of 185 dues books; 5 passed out none; there was not one cent of dues actually collected by any of them.

Keep at it boys! If you talk a little longer you might convince each other to pay-up.



UE Uses T-H Tactics

UE's at it again.

Acting just like Taft and Hartley, UE has filed suit against General Motors demanding checkoffs from that corporation which has signed a contract with IUE-CIO.

UE just doesn't think the workers have minds of their own. UE officers are so used to taking orders from the Communist Party that they feel the workers should take those orders too, willingly and without argument.

The fact that GM workers voted by better than eight and one-half to one to dump UE and name IUE-CIO as their collective bargaining agent doesn't mean a thing to Matles and Fitzgerald. Democracy is not part of their makeup.

The new contract with GM is a milestone in the lives of GM's workers. Now, they are an integral part of CIO, marching side by side with the UAW-CIO, which represents the autoworkers in GM.

It's something to be proud of.

102% Maybe?

News item from the "UE 201 News" of Lynn, Mass.: "Careys gang has controlled the GM locals, but they never got more than a bare majority to join the union."

Come, come, Comrades! IUE got 84% of the total vote; UE got 10%. What do you consider a majority in UE . . . the 99% by which Comrade Stalin won recently.

THE FORGOTTEN

Atomic Workers

WILL COME INTO THE IUE FOLD

The workers at the Knolls Atomic Energy Laboratory have been without a certified collective bargaining agent for over two years. They have had no union representation, no union contract.

The Atomic Energy Division of General Electric handles what the government calls 'classified materials.' In other words, materials and information that cannot be publicized because it might endanger our military security.

Due to the nature of the Knolls work, the Atomic Energy Commission has refused to let a Communist dominated union, like UE, have its representatives roaming through the plant.

Uncle Sam realized a long time ago that he might as well invite Russian spys into the plant, as let Jandreau and his Commie crowd snoop around on the pretense of servicing the workers' contract.

When AEC first issued its ultimatum to UE and GE, it invited front-man Fitzgerald to Washington to defend his union against the accusation that it was Communist controlled. But Fitzie never put in an appearance after two requests from the Commission.

Fitzie knew that his outfit was Commie-ridden, and rather than make an effort to maintain decent working conditions in the Atomic Energy Division, he backed

down and let the workers struggle along without a union.

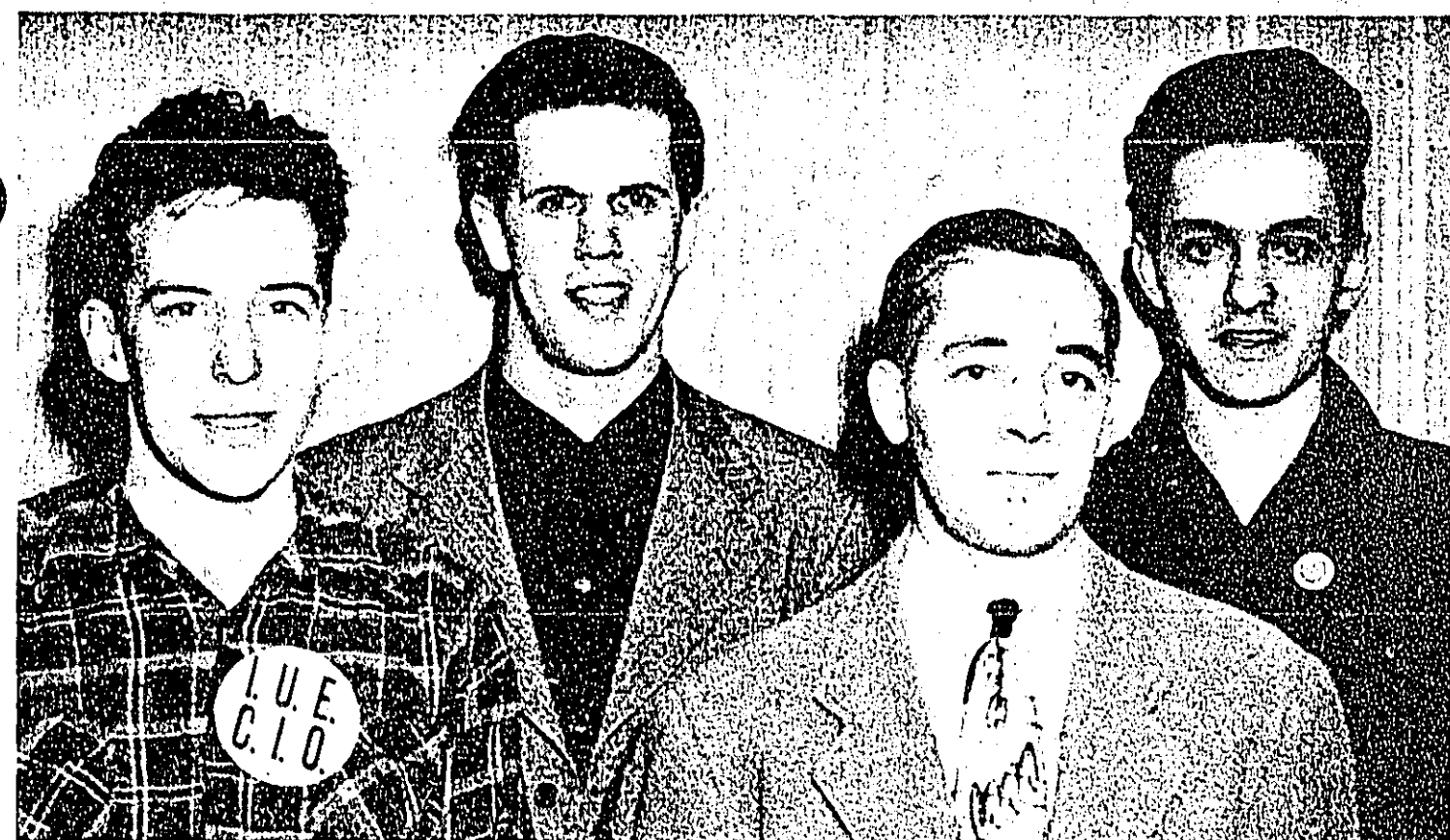
In the last two years GE has treated the Atomic boys like a bunch of unwanted stepchildren. They have been pushed around, and generally given a raw deal.

The starting rate for laborers at Knolls, even those with previous GE experience, is \$1.19 per hour. Outsiders who start right in at the Atomic plant get six cents an hour less than those hired into the main GE plant. Welders transferred from GE have no "A-B-C" classification, the company pays them as it sees fit. The odd part is that no matter what GE gives the workers it gets paid back, dollar for dollar, by Uncle Sam.

Therefore, the complete blame for the plight of the Atomic Division rests squarely on the shoulders of the corrupt and bankrupt UE.

But the company pushing around, and UE's calloused disregard for the workers' rights will come to an end after the NLRB elections.

According to a stipulation signed by IUE-CIO, UE and GE at the recent NLRB hearing, the Atomic workers will be given a vote in coming elections. Needless to say they are solidly for the union that can and will fulfill their needs, IUE-CIO.



Here are four of the six IUE Stewards in the Atomic Energy Division. Rear, left to right: Frank Meier, Chuck Rost. Front row: Robert Barnes and Jack Suarez. Not pictured are Henry Burk and Dick Crandel.

PASCHE'S FIRST READER

Dictionary of Common UE Words and Phrases

(Editor's Note: It's all your fault if you can't understand the fruity nuggets found in nearly every sentence of the *UE News*, because you haven't done your homework—you didn't read your *Daily Worker* every day like you're supposed to. But we're helping you anyway with this little dictionary, in high hopes that you will be able to squeeze the last drop of enjoyment out of the *UE News*.)

Truly Democratic Union: A union in which the membership's word is law, so long as the membership agrees with Jandreau, Emspak and Matles.

Colossal Flop: Describes IUE-CIO meetings attended by only ten times as many as attend UE meetings.

Company Union: A phrase usually applied to IUE-CIO. It means any union whose members would rather bargain with the employer than the Cominform.

Exposed: Leo said he didn't like it.
Imitation UE: Jandreau always describes the IUE-CIO this way, because he likes

to think that Jim Carey and Phil Murray were created in his own image.

IUE Distruption: The act of questioning Jandreau's wisdom in all things.

Many Members Said (or Told Stewards): Emspak, Matles and Jandreau said (or told stewards).

Red Baiter: Any General Electric worker rude enough to say he doesn't want his dues used to support Joe Stalin and his People's Democracies.

The UE Membership Voted For: Matles, Emspak and Jandreau approved.

Kriss Speaks at Union College

Frank C. Kriss, Local 301 Business Agent, outlined the economic program of IUE-CIO before a group of 50 students and teachers at Union College this week.

Kriss was invited by the Economics Club at Union to explain the basis for the present IUE-UE fight at the Schenectady GE plant.

In the course of his speech he pointed out how UE jeopardized the economic betterment of its membership by adhering to its Communist line.

Using the wage scale of steel, auto, rubber and other major CIO unions as illustrations, Kriss drove home the shocking wage inequalities that exist in the electrical industry.

He predicted that IUE would "defeat UE in the General Electric Chain by a majority equally as good as General Motors."

Bulletin

In a democratically conducted election in William Mastrianni's stronghold, Bldg 73A, IUE Steward Al Dorries beat the defunct UE opposition 4 to 1.

MURRAY ASSURES SUPPORT ON ELECTIONS

Among the letters received by IUE Local 301, in reply to its plea for quick elections in the G.E. chain, is the following message from CIO President, Philip Murray:

Dear Sir and Brother:

I am in receipt of your communication of March 9 stressing the necessity for an early NLRB election for the employees at the General Electric Company, and soliciting my assistance to that end.

Please be assured that I personally, as well as the CIO, will do everything within our power to assist in bringing about such an early election.

I am confident that when the employees at G.E. are afforded this opportunity to elect their bargaining representative that they will overwhelmingly vote for IUE-CIO to represent them.

(Signed) PHILIP MURRAY,
President

Carey Cuts Boulware to Size

James B. Carey, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO, denounced as "vicious and irresponsible" a statement attributed in the daily press to Lemuel M. Boulware, General Electric labor relations head, that "no union on a national level is any good."

"Such a categoric and completely labor-baiting viewpoint could not have

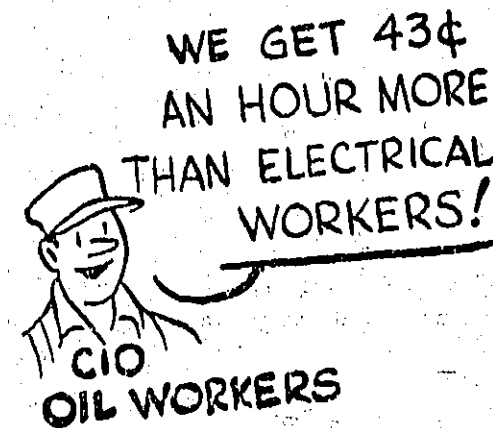
Carey pointed out that the report of Boulware's remarks, which appeared in Drew Pearson's column on March 20, disclosed that they were made at a secret meeting called by the National Association of Manufacturers to inaugurate a campaign "by big business to defeat the Truman Administration."

This NAM meeting, it was reported, "discussed plans for a propaganda drive through employe magazines and by putting slips into employe pay envelopes."

Boulware, Pearson reported, was "the chief speaker at the closed door meeting," and announced that GE "was actively campaigning for the Taft-Hartley Act, against the unions and, above all, against socialism." Boulware was further quoted as saying, "Roosevelt, Truman, Reuther and their ilk are the avowed enemies of American business."

Carey declared that "It is typical of GE's cave-man philosophy of labor relations to launch war on the American labor movement a few days after GE reported the hugest net profits in the history of the electrical industry.

"We suggest," Carey concluded, "that GE President Wilson, for the benefit of such agencies as the Community Chest and in the interest of amicable labor relations, instruct Mr. Boulware to keep his mouth closed for once and for all. It is also President Wilson's obligation to disavow, if he can, Mr. Boulware's announcement that GE had declared war on American trade unionism."



been expressed without the sanction of GE President Charles E. Wilson," Carey declared. "Only last week Mr. Wilson was named national director of the nation's Community Chest fund drive. Presumably in a short time President Wilson will appeal to organized workers throughout the country, including the 120,000 employed in GE, for contributions to the Chest campaign.

"Does President Wilson honestly expect the nation's labor organizations to give him their wholehearted cooperation when he permits his vice-president in charge of labor relations to tell these same workers that none of their unions 'is any good'?"

Carey asserted that "If Mr. Wilson and Mr. Boulware have so little concern about the success of such a worthy and needful undertaking as the Community Chest, organized labor nevertheless is aware of its social responsibility. We will not permit Boulware's vicious and irresponsible statements to undermine this humane cause by alienating the millions of men and women in American unions."

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OUR COVER GIRL

When Candyce Warren saw her Dad sporting the new king-size IUE-CIO button, she decided to come down to Union headquarters and get into the act too. In her own way Candy is a one girl publicity committee for IUE. Her father is Vice-President of Local 301.