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## NLRB Sets Voting Divisions for Election

### Westinghouse Vote Upsets IUE Plans

The national UE office was waiting for word from the regional NLRB director when this week's EU News went to press Wednesday as to whether a run-off election will take place at the big Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh.

IUE had boasted that it would carry this Westinghouse home plant by 11 to 1, but UE polled 5,663 votes to 5,763 for IUE. There were 170 votes for no union and 147 challenged ballots. The NLRB is making a decision on what to do with the challenged votes.

By all rules of the NLRB a run-off election would appear necessary, as neither union obtained a majority of the votes cast. But there is always the likelihood of the NLRB making special rules to aid the IUE and the company.

#### UE Asks Immediate Run-off

UE Local 601 at East Pittsburgh on Monday asked IUE to agree to an immediate run-off election, so that Westinghouse workers can get down to negotiating a contract as soon as possible.

The IUE ducked the offer and on Wednesday announced it is insisting that the NLRB proceed  
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#### UE-301 on Air

A series of 15 minute radio programs is scheduled by UE-Local 301 starting next Monday, May 8, and continuing twice-a-day every week-day until the NLRB election May 25. The programs will be on WPTZ (1540 on your dial).

There will be programs from 6:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday, May 8, through May 12; May 15 through May 19, and May 22, 23 and 24, the night before the election.

Programs from 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. are scheduled for next Tuesday through May 12; May 15 through May 19, and May 22, 23, 24 and 25.

### Vosburg Announces Prize Winners at UE Dance



County Welfare Commissioner Leo H. Vosburg, who attended the UE-Women's Club dance Saturday at 301 hall, announced the prize winners. Here he is with two of the club officers, Mrs. Peggy Fiori, left, vice-president, and Mrs. Betty DiNicola, right, president. Proceeds of the dance will help the UE election campaign.

### What Do Facts Matter To the Imitation UE?

An IUE advertisement in Schenectady newspapers Monday made the untrue statement that only "slightly more than 17,000" people work in the plants where UE has won elections since November, including Westinghouse.

In Westinghouse alone, UE in the election last week won bargaining rights covering 15,370 workers. That doesn't count the 5,663 UE votes in East Pittsburgh where a run-off election is expected soon.

At other plants UE has won elections since November to represent 24,000 workers. The plants and votes were listed in last week's EU News.

To this list will soon be added the overwhelming majority of GE plants.

At 1,200 shops, with over 300,000 workers, the IUE hasn't even made a dent or dared to file an election

petition. These UE plants employ more than half the workers in the electrical industry. The disruptive efforts of IUE and other company sponsored unions are confined to 300 plants.

The vast majority of workers in the industry remain UE.

The IUE advertisement Monday said that UE claimed 760,000 members in 1944 and 1945. At the height of war-time employment UE's membership reached 600,000. The union has never claimed any more.

### Blow for GE and IUE

The IUE recently sent notices of a meeting to the entire list of workers at the General Electric plant at Youngstown, Ohio. Evidently GE cooperated by supplying the names. About 800 notices were sent out, but only seven people showed up.

### Balloting Scheduled For May 25

The Schenectady GE Works will be divided into two main voting units in the NLRB election May 25, and in addition two small units are set up for voting purposes out of each of the larger ones on a craft basis.

The attempt to split off these crafts for bargaining purposes can be defeated if the tool and die makers and truckers vote, along with the rest of the Works, for UE.

#### Who Is In Unit I

Unit 1 will consist of River Rd., Campbell Ave., Knolls 1 and Malta. It will include all production and maintenance workers including expeditors, but excluding office and clerical workers, cage dispatchers, pattern makers, steamfitters, guards and professional workers, and excluding:

- a) Tool and die-makers and their helper apprentices who will vote in a separate unit.
- b) Truckers, who will vote in a separate unit.

The big group of production and maintenance workers in Unit 1 will make their choice of UE, IUE or no union.

On a different color ballot, the tool and die-makers and their apprentices will vote for UE, IUE, IAM or no union.

There will be yet another ballot for the truckers, with a choice of UE, IUE, the AFL Teamsters, and no union.

#### Composition of Unit II

Unit II will be all hourly paid employees in Atomic Energy Commission work. This unit covers Peek St., Alplaus, Sacandaga, Campbell Ave. Race Track and Knolls 2. As in Unit I, the office and clerical and professional workers, cage dispatchers, pattern makers, steamfitters, and guards are excluded, and there will be separate voting units for the tool and

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## Units for Voting In GE Election

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die-makers and their apprentices and for the truckers.

The big group in Unit 11 will vote for UE, IUE, or no union. The tool and die-makers and their apprentices will vote for UE, IUE, IAM or no union and the truckers for UE, IUE, the AFL Teamsters or no union.

The NLRB ruled that all unions are contending to represent the Atomic workers on an equal basis.

The petition of the AFL Glassblowers for a separate voting unit was turned down by the NLRB.

At a conference with the unions concerned, the company and the NLRB, a schedule will be worked out for calling out the voters to cast their ballots at the 16 voting places. Means of identification will be names, check numbers and GE badges or cards.

The company will submit a list of eligible voters which will be checked by all unions, which may propose that names be added or removed. There will be an official list at each balloting place of the workers who are to vote in each unit there.

Workers on vacation or sick leave or away from the plant on compensation cases or temporary lay-offs will be allowed to vote.

If UE wins in all the voting units, all the workers will negotiate through UE-301.

## Girls at East Cleveland Beat GE Speed-up Plan

United action by girls at GE's East Cleveland Lamp Works defeated a recent speed-up effort of the company. GE tried to increase production on the 100-watt lines in the mounting department from the usual 2,350 a day to 2,500 and higher.

The girls, members of UE Local 707, had a meeting on the problem and voted to resist the speed-up. GE had to drop its new production figure.

## Vote UE

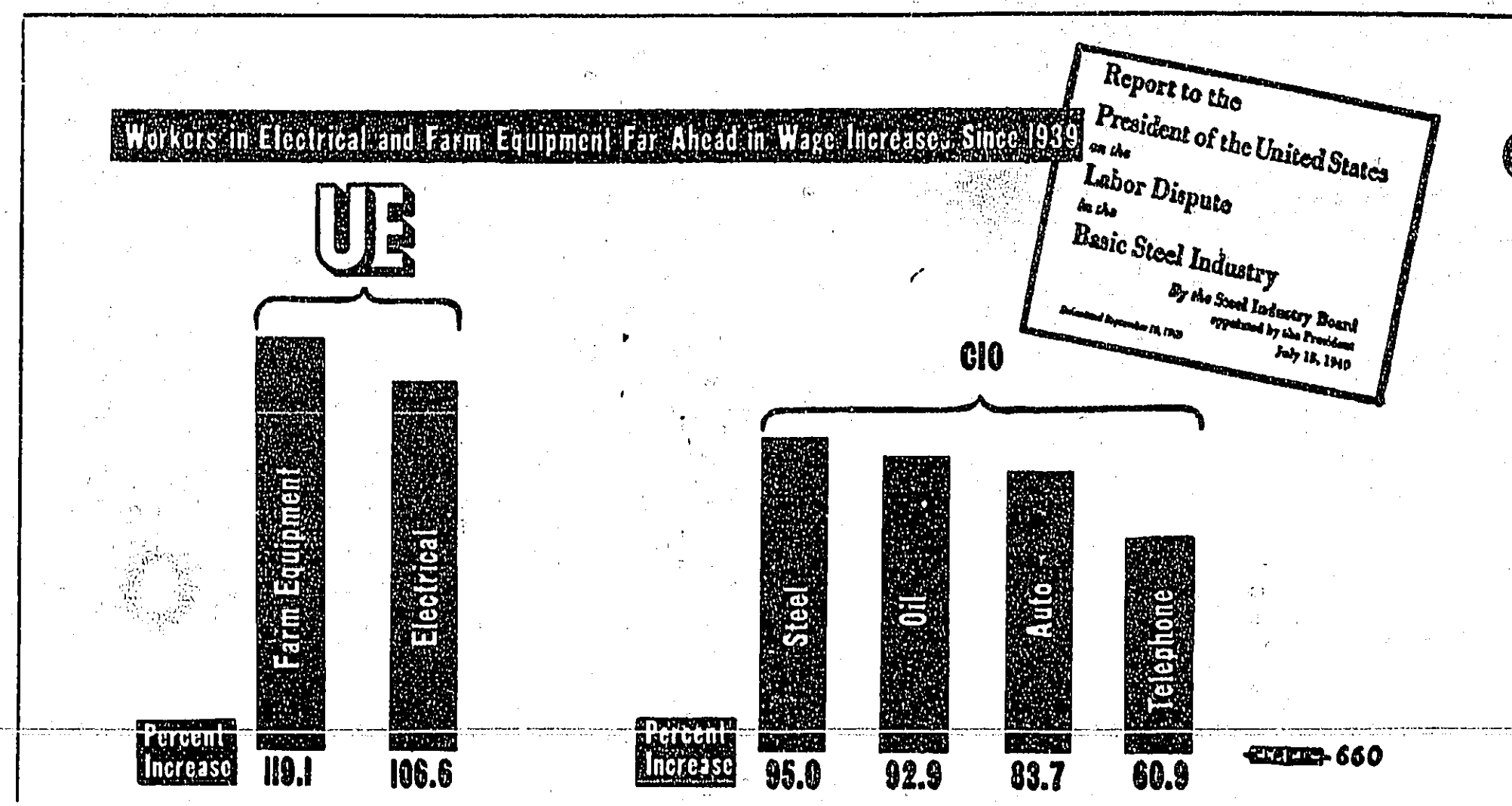
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## U.S. Figures Show Who Raised Wages Most



While the "Imitation UE" twists facts and figures about wages in different industries, the above chart shows the facts, as given in the report of the Steel "Fact-Finding Board," one of Philip Murray's and James B. Carey's best beloved government agencies.

## They Can't Learn Who Accused Them of What

Ordinary rights guaranteed to anyone in a civil or criminal trial were denied to four Schenectady GE workers at a so-called "hearing" of "security cases" before Major John Moran of the Military Police Monday. Without explanation, the government issued an order last fall denying clearance to the men for handling classified work. The union appealed for them to the Industrial Employment Review Board.

Eight UE-301 shop stewards from the workers' buildings went to the Organized Reserve Corps building to attend the hearing, along with the UE-301 attorney, Marshall Perlin, an Executive Board member and another UE representative. Major Moran said the room was too small to hold the observers. When a larger room was located he said it was too cold. When arrangements were made to have the room heated, he refused on general principles to allow the observers in.

"We can't have an army of men here," he said. Finally he let a steward and the Board member attend, plus the attorney.

No charge was made against the men, except that "some doubt exists" as to their being good security risks. The hearing was for them to remove the doubt without knowing what they were accused of or by whom, without the right to cross-examine witnesses or to subpoena records. Under these circumstances the men said it would be useless to make any statements.

UE-301 will seek a federal court injunction to stop the government from interfering with the job rights of the men, in violation of the United States constitution and of the union contract. It also will fight for the right of the men to

an open public hearing.

One of the workers, who has 39 years' service, brought to the hearing citations from President Roosevelt, President Truman, General Hershey and Governor Dewey for his war work.

## Mangino Speaker

UE-301 Vice-President Joseph Mangino addressed the Schenectady Tavern Association Owners Association. He pointed out how the small merchants of the city have benefited by the gains GE workers have won through UE.

## UE Contract Victory

A general wage increase of 10 cents an hour has been won by UE at the Jay Electric Company, Detroit, Mich. The minimum rate for janitor and labor is now \$1.55 an hour and the average straight-time wage for the plant is \$1.80 an hour.

Tune in on the UE-301 broadcasts on WPTR.

From 6:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. every weekday starting next Mon., May 8, through May 24. From 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every weekday starting Tues., May 9, through May 25.

## Membership Meeting In Week of Election

The UE-301 membership meeting for May will take place at the union hall the week of the NLRB election.

Second shift—Immediately after work Monday night, May 22 (at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 23).

First and third shifts—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

A national UE officer will be present.

The union office tried unsuccessfully for several weeks to hire a larger hall or theater for the meeting, at which there will be a pre-election rally.

Loud speakers will be placed on the sides of the building.

## Dues Collections

Additions to the honor list of UE-301 shop stewards for 100 per cent collection of April dues in their groups are George S. Crandall, and Richard Haines, both of Building 273.

Stewards this week concentrated on rounding up some remaining April dues and began the collection of the May ones.

## UE-301 Will Present Television Programs

Two television programs are planned by UE-301 on WRGB in connection with the election campaign. The first will be from 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 15 and the second from 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 22.

## CIO Steel Union Okays Speed-up

U. S. Steel Corporation increased its 1949 net profit by almost one-third (31 per cent), while laying off 5,000 workers.

Bethlehem Steel increased its net profit 10 per cent, while laying off 13,500.

This is a speed-up far worse than GE was able to achieve, despite the help GE received from the Carey-IUE forces.

The explanation is that the steel speed-up has the official blessing of the United Steelworkers-CIO. David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of Philip Murray's union, made a speech to the National Industrial Conference Board, research agency of the members of the National Association of Manufacturers, on March 23, 1950. In that speech McDonald begged the manufacturers to let the steel union come into their plants to show the employers how it could improve workers' efficiency.

## Did You Know?

UE set the pattern for six paid holidays in mass production industry. Steelworkers still do not have paid holidays in their major contracts.

## Here's Real Reason CIO Expelled UE

William J. Kelly, president of UE-301, told a radio audience last week the real "bread-and-butter" reason for the expulsion of UE from the CIO and the present raiding drive.

"The real reason why UE was expelled was not the political differences," he said. He pointed out that UE resisted CIO raids and political dictation by the CIO Executive Board in 1948 and 1949, but remained in the CIO.

"The thing that really led Murray to press for our expulsion is that our 1949 convention dared take an independent stand on a key bread and butter issue. Our 1949 convention condemned the federal Steel Industry Fact Finding Board which found that big industry was making record profits but that workers should get peanuts. The steelworkers are finding out how right we were. But to Philip Murray our action in insisting on genuine collective bargaining was treason. It was an attack upon what he considers his sacred right to decide what is good for the steelworkers and make deals behind their backs.

"That is why Murray went into the CIO convention determined to reject any effort at unity, and set up James Carey in business as head of the IUE-CIO even before the CIO convention met.

"And that is why the CIO has been driven down from a high of 6,000,000 members to less than 3,000,000 today. For opposing these policies, UE was expelled. If UE could be destroyed, then the electrical workers could be turned over to political and company union bondage too. But GE workers have no intention of letting that happen.

"We of UE want unity with the membership of the CIO. Our fight is not against them. Our aims and our interests are the same. We are fighting for the policies which made the CIO great, and against the policies which are destroying the CIO.

"In UE we never swerved from those policies. That is why our gains have been far ahead of those made by the major CIO unions. We intend to preserve those gains."

## Jandreau Addresses Union College Group

Business Agent Leo Jandreau gave a one-hour talk to 100 students of the Economic Club at Union College recently on the record of UE-301 and problems facing the union today. The audience applauded frequently and kept him an hour-and-a-half longer for a question-and-answer session.

He described conditions at GE before the union, and pointed out the gains won for the workers through UE and the contribution made to the community. He contrasted the democracy practiced in UE with undemocratic procedures of some other unions. He spent considerable time explaining the company union role of the IUE and the background of the National Labor Relations Board election.

Victor Pasche, assistant to the business agent, spoke at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, recently to a classroom of students, mostly GIs. Since his talk, a group of Skidmore students and instructors has asked permission to attend a meeting of the UE-301 shop stewards. The Executive Board granted the request.

William Templeton, assistant to the business agent, recently addressed a luncheon meeting of GE engineers.

## Meet Your Union Leaders

The founding convention of UE at Buffalo in 1936 elected Julius Emspak of Local 301 to the post of general secretary-treasurer. He has been re-elected to that post at every UE convention since then.

Emspak's father, a blacksmith, had worked for GE in Schenectady. A few years after his father was killed in an accident, Emspak, then 14, had to quit school and go to

work. He got a job at GE here as an office boy. Later he served his apprenticeship and became a tool maker in the tool design department.



JULIUS EMPSPAK

work. He got a job at GE here as an office boy. Later he served his apprenticeship and became a tool maker in the tool design department.

He had plenty of chance to see GE's company union — the "employees representation plan" in action — or rather, not in action. "Most people didn't even know there was such an outfit, it played such an insignificant roll in the plant," he recalls today.

In 1927 Emspak quit work at GE and went to high school to get enough credits for college. He obtained his B.A. degree from Union College.

Depression Days  
All the time he was going to school and college he continued to work at GE during vacations, until the depression came, when there were a lot more men than there were jobs at GE.

When he went back to work full time at GE in 1935, the people in the plant were talking union. They were still in the depression and they had seen what the company had gotten away with in forcing wage cuts to know that only a real union, not one run by the company, could help them fight such conditions.

Oldtimers at Schenectady GE, including Emspak's two brothers, Frank and Victor, got a big laugh when "Imitation UE" upstarts started howling in the press about how Emspak, "an outsider, not

even a member of the local", was permitted to attend a meeting of the local.

Helped Build 301  
When UE came to the plant Emspak was one of the first to join. From then on he spent his free time at union meetings, handing out leaflets, talking union, building Local 301, of which he is still a member.

The following year the Schenectady members elected him as delegate to UE's first convention. He's been working for the union ever since.

And members who know and have worked with Emspak over those 14 years know that he meant just what he said when he told the last UE convention "we are going to have a union that is dedicated to the service of the interests of the membership and nobody else." That is the main principle of unionism that he has fought to maintain ever since UE was born.

## Scranton Shutdown Brings GE to Terms

A 100 per cent shutdown of the General Electric plant at Scranton, Pa. recently forced the company to agree to abide by the UE's grievance procedure. GE had tried to take advantage of the contract termination by installing a new grievance procedure and refusing to negotiate with the union on a backlog of grievances accumulated since Apr. 1.

After the company ignored warnings by UE Local 125, the walkout took place Apr. 19. Management gave in the next day.

## Three Expulsions

The UE-301 membership meeting Apr. 18 unanimously voted to expel three members for IUE activities, on recommendation of the trial committee.

Those expelled were Wilfred Vidamour and James M. Nolan, both of Building 77, and Paul Schulenburg, Building 273.

The trial committee chairman is Robert Armstrong and secretary, William Stella.

## Another 5 Cents

UE Local 1227 has just won a general wage increase of 5 cents an hour at Pathe Tool Manufacturing Company Inc., New York City. It also won 5 cents there in 1949.



## Westinghouse Vote Upsets IUE Plans

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with ruling on the challenges.

David Scribner, UE general counsel, has advised UE Local 601 that if IUE consented to an immediate run-off election the NLRB would undoubtedly arrange such an election at once, but that IUE refusal means a long delay. He said that on the basis of the record of the challenges, there should be a run-off election under the law.

In a run-off UE is expected to win a clear-cut majority, because the effects of the last-minute terror and pressure campaign put on by Philip Murray and his outside forces will have worn off.

### IUE 'Ringers'

Contrary to statements by the IUE and the newspapers, the votes challenged in the election were not challenged by UE but by the NLRB itself. The 147 questioned votes were cast by people whose names were not on the official list provided by the NLRB. They appeared to be "ringers" brought in by the IUE. Because of this obvious irregularity the NLRB had the votes set aside to rule on later.

The first UE-301 leaflet on the Westinghouse election said UE won 20 of the election contests. Actually it won 21 elections in 19 cities.

### UE Wins Turbine Plant

By a margin of 5 to 1, UE took the second largest Westinghouse plant, the South Philadelphia (Essington) plant which is the only turbine plant in the entire chain. It has about 7,500 workers.

About 2,500 turbine workers are being called back to work soon, and during the next 60 days employment is expected to increase also at several other plants UE won.

Actually, UE got a bigger vote at East Pittsburgh than IUE, but the NLRB split off the Nuttall plant where the 500 workers were obviously going to vote overwhelmingly for UE. If the Nuttall vote had been counted in with the rest of the plants of the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse Works, the UE total would have been greater than IUE.

The vote in East Pittsburgh was achieved in the face of tremendous pressure. The city is the home base of Philip Murray, with 100,000 Steelworkers in the area. Mur-

## C. I. O. IS CONCERNED OVER U. E. SHOWING

Result at Key Westinghouse Plant Jolts Belief That Leftist Union Has Waned

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, April 29—Labor officials were studying today the showing by the new C. I. O. International Union of Electrical Workers in the election by the National Labor Relations Board Thursday.

In four plants, including East Pittsburgh, the largest, with 13,900 employees, the elections still are in doubt and likely will have to be run off again.

In East Pittsburgh, where both unions concentrated their heaviest attacks on each other, the I. U. E.-C. I. O. won 5,763 of the 13,035 eligible votes and the leftist U. E.

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5,663. One hundred and seventy workers voted for no union, and 147 votes were challenged by the leftists. Thirty votes were voided. The bare majority of 100 votes held by the I. U. E.-C. I. O. can be canceled out if the Labor Board upholds 110 out of the 147 challenges. Another election then would be necessary.

The East Pittsburgh election showed how strongly the leftist union is entrenched. I. U. E.-C. I. O. officials had predicted their group would win East Pittsburgh easily, and some of the more optimistic set the victory as high as eleven to one.

### Murray Aided New Union

The day before the election the new union entered its six-month campaign that had

involved 886 workers are involved.

Officials of the C. I. O. said they did not believe the overall results in the Westinghouse elections would greatly influence workers of General Electric who will vote on May 25.

The New York Times doesn't like UE, but it still has to look some unpleasant facts in the face.

### Brashear Addresses Cleveland GE Workers

Dewey Brashear, UE-301 Executive Board member, addressed meeting of shop stewards of the GE Lamp Division at Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 23.

He learned that Cleveland GE members and stewards are enforcing contract conditions and settling grievances in the shops. There have been several stoppages.

The stewards assured him UE will win a substantial majority at the lamp works, though the NLRB has split the plant into 26 voting units. Brashear reported on Schemm developments and corrected false reports which have been spread by the IUE about Local 301.

Brashear spent a half a million dollars on the raiding campaign and assigned 250 CIO officials to the drive. Some priests threatened severe religious penalties to workers voting for UE. There was a campaign of slander in newspapers, radio and leaflets. The company closed the works at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon before the election to try to get people to an IUE stadium rally.

### Compensation Cases

Meetings are scheduled next Thursday, May 11, at the union hall for workers whose workmen's compensation cases are now being handled by UE-301 or have been handled by the union.

The second shift workers will meet at 1:15 p.m. and the first and third shift workers at 7:30 p.m.

### Workers at Inland Steel Turn Down Pension Murray Ordered Strike For

Last fall Philip Murray ordered the 14,500 workers at Inland Steel, Indiana Harbor, near Chicago, out on strike (without a vote).

Murray was going to get them a non-contributory pension plan. They already had a pension plan, but admittedly it was inadequate and contributory, meaning the employees pay something (like at GE).

So Murray won his supposedly super-duper non-contributory \$100-a-month (including social security) pension plan, and the workers went back after one month on strike. They were not allowed to vote on the settlement, but they revolted enough to force Murray to give each worker individually the choice between the old plan and the Murray victory super-duper.

This month came the time to sign up for the pension plan. Seventy-four percent, almost three-quarters, of the Inland Steel workers kept the old plan and rejected the Murray victory super-duper for which they were ordered to strike. They found the old plan was better.

P.S.—The Murray pension plan is what the IUE now tries to peddle to GE workers as a CIO "fourth round" wage increase.

### IUE Says GM Workers May Lose Vacation Pay

General Motors Electrical Division workers are finding out fast the cost of giving up the real UE for the Imitation.

On Feb. 28 the GM workers voted for IUE-CIO.

On Mar. 1, they took a 2-cent pay cut.

On Mar. 10 the IUE signed an agreement with GM cutting 4 months and 10 days out of back pay claims under several hundred pending grievances.

Since the election GM has issued nearly 1,000 disciplinary notices to workers who refused to work excessive overtime. Such a thing never happened under UE.

Now the workers at the big GM Frigidaire plant in Dayton have been handed an IUE leaflet saying:

"Attention: Vacation Pay for 1950 has not been negotiated.

Do you want to lose it? No. Then Join Now.

\$2 initiation fee will be increased June 15 to \$10. Veterans no longer exempted."

And at Delco, the other big GM plant in Dayton, an IUE leaflet said:

"Do you want a vacation with pay??

As of now we don't have vacations with pay for 1950."

Under their UE contract the GM electrical workers of course had paid vacation.

### Cerebral Palsy Drive

The UE-301 shop stewards' meeting Tuesday voted unanimously to take shop collections for the Schemm Cerebral Palsy fund drive.

# TONIGHT

## UE on the Air

### WPTR — 7 P.M.

*The Facts in the Coming  
NLRB Election*

**William J. Kelly**  
*President UE Local 301*

# WPTR-7 p.m.

(1540 on dial)

## VOTE UE— TO MAINTAIN THE GAINS OF 14 YEARS



## You Must Expect It Here Too

### Falsehood is Their Only Program

There are fifteen days more before the election. By now the Imitation UE know they are beaten. They will resort more and more to desperate surprise tricks to confuse the workers. UE will keep giving you the facts. But the IUE-CIO will hold some maneuvers for the last days and even hours, in the hope that they cannot be shown up before the vote. Be prepared for these moves, so their effect can be destroyed.

### They've Started Already

From IUE activity in other elections, here are some of the most probable tricks to expect:

1. Newspaper smears through Congressional committees, city councils, and similar political bodies, through the kind of "hearings" and "reports" made by former Congressman Charles J. Kersten, now a paid GE lobbyist.
2. Pressure on workers by outsiders, including certain clergymen and some fraternal and political clubs, who are influenced by GE power and propaganda or by GE supervisors.
3. Forged literature—the most common is a leaflet urging votes for UE and made to appear as if it were signed by the Communist party.
4. A flood of rumors. For example—that the government will cancel orders to GE if UE wins.
5. Use of smears printed in the Congressional Record. Many people believe that anything in the Congressional Record is certified by the government. Unfortunately the opposite is the case. The law gives a Congressman the right to print anything in the Congressional Record without fear of any penalty. The worst Congressmen like Kersten and J. Parnell Thomas, who is now in Federal Prison, make the most use of the Congressional Record to spread slanders against labor and religious and national groups.
6. Efforts by political pals of Philip Murray and James B. Carey to seek frame-up indictments of UE leaders—knowing that the frame-up cannot be proved untrue until months later.
7. A campaign of fear directed at wives of UE members—in the hope that some wives don't realize how much UE has brought in the way of security and more money for them and their families in 14 years.
8. Use of a big slush fund and promises of jobs to buy up a few weak UE people for publicity purposes. This has started already. You can expect this activity to reach desperate lengths from now on in.
9. Falsehoods even wilder than those now used by the IUE in its leaflets and radio broadcasts. More and wilder false charges that UE leaders are members of the Communist Party. These charges are not supported by anything more than discredited statements in Parnell Thomas and Charles Kersten reports.
10. A last week invasion by swarms of CIO payrollers from other unions—who never did anything for GE workers—but who will attempt to stampede the workers at election time, and then will disappear.

In all of the above moves, the company will not have to show its hand at all. It can leave all this to the outside forces, newspapers and politicians, whom it influences the year round.

There is a sure way to defeat these moves and preserve our union and improve our working conditions. Think over this warning—talk it over with your families, neighbors and friends. Then the worst tricks will come as no shock—and need have no effect.

### Forewarned is Forearmed.

*Executive Board UE Local 301*

## VOTE UE — — Protect 14 Years' Gains

UE on the Air — Daily — WPTR (1540 on dial) 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

## UE on the Air!!

### The Facts on the NLRB Election

#### TUNE IN DAILY

**WPTR** (1540 on dial) — Every day except Saturday and Sunday

6:30 to 6:45 p.m. beginning tonight (Monday, May 8)

11:30 to 11:45 a.m. beginning tomorrow morning  
(Tuesday, May 9)

**WSNY** (1240 on dial)

Sundays, May 14 and 21 — 2:20 to 2:25 p.m.

and 7:50 to 7:55 p.m.

#### TELEVISION

**WRGB**

Mondays, May 15 and 22 — 4:45 to 5 p.m.

## Nailing Another IUE Falsehood You Can't Trust Anything They Say

Just as UE warned recently, the IUE-CIO agents are now trying to scare GE workers with the completely phony story that the government may cancel orders in plants under UE contracts. They don't dare say so outright, but their red and yellow leaflet of last Thursday tried to give the impression that all this nonsense comes from the government.

#### Here are the facts:

UE members, now as in the past, do at least 10 times as much confidential government work as do CIO steel workers.

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Government orders continue to pour into UE plants. From the public records we get these typical examples of Airforce orders to GE Schenectady in February 1950:

45 turbo-superchargers	\$252,342
BH-1 turbo superchargers	
Spare parts and data	\$2,871,307

Who's the IUE-CIO trying to kid with its leaflet about the Atomic Energy Commission? Here's a headline from the Schenectady Gazette of November 9, 1948:

"CIO to Join  
"UE's Suit  
"Against GE,  
"Atom Board"

The national CIO then recognized the anti-labor conspiracy between GE and AEC. It joined UE in fighting it. The national CIO Convention in 1948 condemned the AEC for "dangerous inroads on a free labor movement."

Do Philip Murray and James B. Carey now support these unconstitutional attacks on collective bargaining contracts?

Does the IUE-CIO *want* government work taken away?

Enough of IUE-CIO dishonesty. On May 25 the atomic workers will vote in their own NLRB election. UE and the IUE-CIO will be on the ballot.

The atomic workers know that they have only what the production workers have won — through unity with the production workers. They have won much more than any atomic workers in CIO or AFL unions.

Of course IUE-CIO wouldn't be interested in the facts — but thousands of UE members right here have been cleared and work regularly on government work.

Despite IUE-CIO falsehoods — GE workers — for their protection on government as well as private work, will

# VOTE UE

May 8, 1949

## YES!

### Philip Murray Does Walk with the IUE-CIO But Where To?

It's the Imitation UE's own boast that Philip Murray walks with them.

Workers have the right to know WHERE he would walk them.

The answer is NOT given in Philip Murray's speeches about Democracy and Communism. It is NOT given in James B. Carey's rosy promises.



Where Murray would take electrical workers is shown in the record of the United Steelworkers whom Philip Murray rules with an iron hand.

Here's the record of where Philip Murray walked the Steelworkers. Every one of these facts can be checked easily:

1. Dues of \$2 a month.
2. Per capita to international of \$1.00 (UE's is 50 cents).

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