

MARY KELLY



We would like to have you meet Mary Kelly, an IUE Local 301 steward.

Mary has worked for GE seven years, and for the last two years has been employed in Building 28-1. She is an operator in the wiring and assembling section.

For about 1 1/2 years Mary served as a UE steward, and you won't find any complaints about how she performed her duty to the workers in her section.

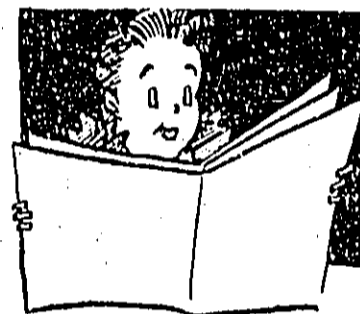
Mary has this to say about UE: "I know that since UE started its campaign of lies against CIO and Phil Murray, it hasn't done a single, solitary thing for the workers in my shop. UE has deliberately sold us down the river."

"Instead of using the *UE News* to further the interests of the working men and women in the shop, it is used to spread the same line as the *Daily Worker*. Speaking for myself, and the majority of GE workers in Schenectady, I can say that we want no part of UE's wholesale murder of the labor movement. We are supporting IUE-CIO."

DUMPED

Fitzgerald was dumped out of his job as chairman of the Labor Committee by the Progressive Party convention last week. Henry Wallace took one look at how Fitzie got rid of 300,000 union members and figured that if he did the same thing to the Progressive Party the bumbler would be the only person in the country who could vote for him.

EDUCATION



Another step was taken along the road to building a democratic trade union for GE workers, when IUE Local 301 established an Educational Committee.

The new group is planning a comprehensive series of educational classes for union stewards, and eventually for rank-and-file members.

In a short time stewards will be able to take one or more of the following courses: Processing of Grievances, Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking and History of the American Labor Movement.

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IUE BLASTS REDS FOR STALLING

The IUE-CIO has agreed to sign, along with the United Electrical Workers (independent), stipulations demanding NLRB representation elections in the General Electric and Westinghouse chains on or before March 31, 1950.

At the same time, IUE-CIO General Counsel Benjamin Sigal, in a letter to UE, pointed out that the stipulations proposed by UE were:

"another in the series of empty gestures you have made for the purpose of hoodwinking the innocents who may still be swallowing the grist of the UE propaganda mill."

Sigal charged that the UE, which was expelled from the CIO last November as a Communist-controlled organization, has deliberately withheld from its membership the fact that such stipulations cannot speed an election because GE and Westinghouse have insisted on changing a number of bargaining units.

The IUE-CIO official also assailed UE's responsibility for the delay in the elections and for having even opposed any elections at all among the nearly 200,000 employees of the two big industrial chains.

WHO'S WHO IN UE

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

Julius Emspak

Julius Emspak, commonly referred to as "Comrade Juniper" by his CP associates, has a Communist Party record longer than the trusty right arm of a gorilla.

According to authoritative reports, Comrade Juniper hitched his wagon to the CP mule train back in the year 1936. Since then he has been one of the top functionaries of the CP in the American labor movement.

He has aided, morally and financially, such shining CP fronts as: American Peace Mobilization, American Slav Congress, Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War, Emergency Peace Mobilization, etc.

There is reliable information that Juniper was a delegate to the 1948 biennial convention of the Communist Party. Louis Budenz put the finger on Emspak as a CP member in testimony before a Congressional committee.

The most incriminating evidence of Emspak's ideology can be found by simply picking up a copy of the *UE News*, which he edits. This sad excuse for a labor paper has followed the *Daily Worker* line through every twist and turn. Emspak's sheet has quacked every tune in harmony with the CP organ of disorganization.

JOHN L. LEWIS vs. UE

The UE propaganda mill has been "doing a job" on John L. Lewis and his militant mine boys. The object of UE's new found love is two pronged.

First, the UE is trying to impress the workers with the fact that an independent union can survive in a battle against a tough employer. This subtlety is supposed to imply that the independent UE can do just as good a job!

The fact is that John L. has a solid union in his industry. It is well organized and solidly behind its leadership. But UE, after years of internal strife, rebellion and chaos from within, is no match for the muscular UMW.

UE's organizational jurisdiction has been sadly neglected while its red-leaders rattled CP sabers. UE, at the time it was ousted from CIO, had only 350,000 members. It has a potential field of over 600,000.

Secondly, UE has been cautiously whispering the great Mine Workers slogan, "No Contract, No Work." This gentle hint of things to come will make good UE propaganda when Leo the Duck decides that GE workers can't get along without a contract. The UE bosses can be expected to start screaming "No Contract, No Work" any day now, in an attempt to drag GE workers out on a suicide strike.

Hence the great UE "We Love Lewis" campaign of recent days.

We would like to remind those who tend to forget that CIO donated half a million to UMW in the recent strike. But there was no ten week propaganda drive built around it.

P.S.—According to past performance we can say that Brother Lewis wholeheartedly hates the guts of America's red labor fakers.

CP or FBI?

A short time ago, the IUE issued a leaflet naming the following men as Communists:

Leo E. Jandreau, Victor Pasche, Emil Radosevich, William Mastriani, Sidney Friedlander, George Walker, Rudy Ellis, Manuel Fernandez, Sadie Iovanelli, Dewey Brasher, Robert Northrup, Helen Quirini.

Well, one of these days we'll have to apologize to one or more of the above. Because, undoubtedly, some of them are secret FBI agents. No question about it. Recent revelations by secret FBI agents who worked intimately with the Communists in Pittsburgh and other cities indicates that the FBI probably has representatives deep inside the Communist party faction in UE.

So, we want to say again that when that day comes that the true facts are revealed, we will remove that person or persons from our list of devoted lovers of the Soviet Union and potential traitors to the United States.

Along the same lines, we may state that Leo Jandreau recently complained to his Executive Board that there was a serious leak. No, Leo, not one leak, its more like a sieve!

THE NLRB ELECTIONS SCOREBOARD

	IUE-CIO	UE-IND	TOTALS
ELECTIONS	17	5	22
WORKER VOTES	27,904	6,127	34,031
SHOPS INVOLVED	21	5	26

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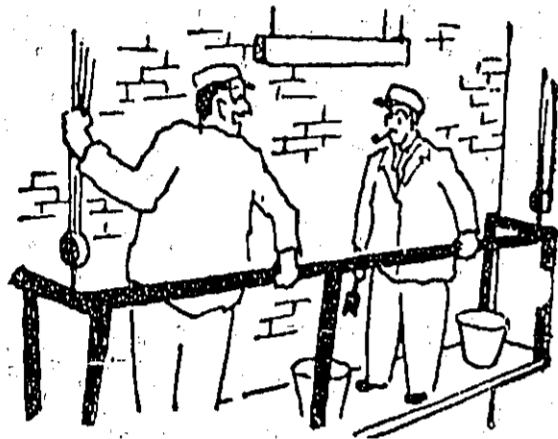
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CAREY ANNOUNCES G.E. EXTENSIONS OF

The announcement by General Electric that the company would not meet with the Communist-dominated United Electrical Workers to extend its contract beyond April 1, means that for the first time representatives of the IUE-CIO will handle grievances for thousands of workers in a number of GE plants.



"I hear the first ten stories are filled with UE's unsettled grievances."

James B. Carey, Chairman of IUE's Administrative Committee, also disclosed that the company had agreed not to cancel any contract benefits during the period between April 1, the expiration date of the present contract, and the time a new contract is negotiated with the union which wins the forthcoming NLRB representation election.

In letters to UE and to the National Labor Relations Board, George H. Pfeif, GE manager of union relations, declared that the company would not meet with UE for the purpose of extending the

contract because of the pending NLRB elections between IUE-CIO and UE.

The company's decision was interpreted as a victory for IUE insofar as IUE leaders have repeatedly protested GE's refusal to deal with IUE shop stewards, thereby giving a partisan advantage to the minority union.

The IUE, which has a majority of General Electric production employees, expects that, despite its efforts to obtain an early determination of the representation issue, NLRB elections in the huge GE chain may not occur until sometime after April 1.

In rebuffing UE's demand for a meeting and extension of contract, Pfeif declared that "After April 1, 1950 the Company, in handling grievances, is required to accord to each employee in bargaining units now represented by UE the right to present his grievances of the Company individually or through such representatives as he may



"Make it fast Joe, I'm going to UE's funeral."

designate, including representatives of those Unions which are parties to the pending NLRB proceeding."

IUE leaders emphasized that there would be little or no individual bargaining in any of the GE plants because IUE representatives are already prepared to process grievances and replace the UE apparatus with immediately functioning IUE grievance machinery.

Carey also pointed out that General Electric gave the lie, in effect, to UE propaganda claims that if the contract were not extended beyond April 1, the expiration date, seniority and other contract benefits would be destroyed. In its letter to the NLRB, GENERAL ELECTRIC declared that it:

"will voluntarily continue in effect, during the interim period, after April 1, 1950, various employee benefits and company practices which are currently in effect under the present contract, including such matters as vacations, paid holidays, seniority rights and progression schedules."

Carey said that "We consider this statement of the company a commitment that it will continue in effect after April 1, 1950, all the terms and conditions of the current agreement except the provisions regarding exclusive representation by the UE until a new agreement is negotiated by the union which wins the election. We shall do everything in our power to hold GE to this commitment."

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- SENIORITY PROTECTION
 - PAID VACATIONS
 - PAID HOLIDAYS
 - PROGRESSION SCHEDULES
 - WAGE SCALES
 - OVERTIME PAY
 - OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS



**IUE Stewards
To Process
Grievances
April 1**

**LISTEN : STATION WPTR . . . IUE ON
THE AIR . . . MONDAY, 6:15 P. M.**

Distribution Committees



Day Shift: Standing, left to right: George Chew, Dominic Ciervo, Miles Barry, John Shambo, Charles Greiner, Robert Martin, Carmine Di-Giralomo. Seated, left to right: Walter Piotrowski, Mable Faulkner, Grace Crowley, Leo St. Hilaire.



Night Shift: Standing, left to right: Les Finch, Don Drumm, Louis Desnoyer. Seated, left to right: Paul Treis, Jack Price, Harold Seccombe.

FOUND: One \$500 Package

For the past two years 350,000 American electrical workers have been left holding a bag. It was not just any old sack, in fact, it was supposed to contain a grand total of \$500.

Well, everyone knows that the fabulous 500 buck fake disappeared when contract talks rolled around last year, and has never been seen since.

But, low and behold, just a couple of weeks ago the UE bosses got together again to talk about contract demands. Their little group assembled in New York City, with the intent of setting down the economic proposals that UE would make to GE.

All this contract jabbering was based on the very, very, very thin assumption that UE will hold the bargaining rights for GE employees. (Don't look now Leo, but it was just a lot of wasted effort.)

But at least the New York moaning session tried—but failed—to impress the workers with the fact that UE is still a functioning trade union.

AND — you guessed it — the wonder boys of UE re-discovered that magic sack, that much touted, that infallible 500 dollar package.

This time it was disguised a little different—it was broken into a hundred little pieces—but one of UE's master propagandists at the Erie GE plant gave away the gag when he wrote that all these little pieces would total 500 dollars per year, per worker.

Apparently the misleaders can't be convinced of the fact that "you can't fool all the people all the time."



"Pardon me lady, but have you seen the \$500.00 package?"

G.E. Employment Down in '49

Despite record high sales and profits for the General Electric Corporation in 1949, close to 30,000 workers were laid off during the year.

The latest financial report, published last week, indicated that 168,000 workers were employed on Jan. 1, 1950 as against 198,000 a year before.

With 30,000 less workers on the job, GE's sales were only 2% less than in 1948. Reductions in price of many GE products resulted in the slight loss in sales in 1949 over the previous year.

GE profits stood up well, according to the published report. 1949's record of \$125,639,051 compared well with the 1948 high of \$131,600,000.

IUE Wins In Corning Vote

The IUE-CIO gave its red-rival a 44 to 1 beating last week in a secret ballot vote at the Hilliard Corporation, Corning, N. Y.

The vote, not an NLRB election, was conducted by the local union on the question of disaffiliation. The result was a smashing victory for IUE-CIO.

Local 310 has now officially pulled out of UE with only one dissenting voice.