

Comparison of UE Working Conditions with Steel and Auto— from the Record

This double page presents a clear cut comparison of principal contract and working conditions and union procedures of UE and the two largest CIO unions — Steel and Auto. All the facts given are from the record, clear and beyond question.

For a clear comparison we have used basic contracts for each union. U. S. Steel and Ford for the CIO unions and GE for the UE record.

On every single point, UE members are better off than the members of either of the two CIO unions and generally are better off than both. On no point has either the Steel union or the UAW better conditions than UE.

These are the conditions which set the precedents and patterns for the Murray and Reuther puppets who run the IUE-CIO. Electrical workers who turn themselves over to the IUE-CIO find employers using these CIO contract clauses against them in contract negotiations. They find that the conduct of their union is governed by Murray and Reuther methods.

This record explains partly why conditions have been driven down in every shop which the IUE or some other CIO union has raided successfully.

Night Shift Premium

UE at GE — 10 percent for both second and third shifts. Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—4 cents for second shift, 6 cents for third shift. UAW-CIO at Ford—7 cents for second shift, 10 cents (not percent) for third shift.

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Seniority

UE at GE—Straight plant-wide seniority on length of service, qualified only by requirement that worker must be able to qualify for the job (which is the minimum requirement in any contract). One week's notice of lay-off. Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—Service counts only if "ability to perform the work" and "physical fitness" are "relatively equal".

No lay-off notice. UAW-CIO at Ford—Seniority by interchangeable occupational groups, but company may call or keep workers out of seniority to "facilitate tooling, plant arrangement, starting of production, or other unusual situations."

Layoff notice—No fixed requirement. Company will consult union representative where time permits.

Vacations

UE at GE—
1 year—1 week
2 years—1 week + 1 day
3 years—1 week + 2 days
4 years—1 week + 3 days
5 years—2 weeks
20 years—3 weeks

Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—
1 year—1 week
2 years—1 week
3 years—1 week
4 years—1 week
5 years—2 weeks
25 years—3 weeks

UAW at Ford—
1 year—1 week
2 years—1 week
3 years—1½ weeks
4 years—1½ weeks
5 years—2 weeks
No three-week vacations.

Special Interest to 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Take note of the night work premium comparison elsewhere on this page.

The low night shift premium rates set by Steel and Auto will be a constant threat to the members of a union run and directed by the CIO officers. The Steel and Auto contracts would necessarily be THEIR standards for comparison in negotiations.

The bad third shift hours can be solved only through a shorter work week with 40 hours pay. UE leads that fight. The CIO unions have given up that fight at least for all 1950, and probably for 1951, as general contract terms for US Steel and Ford run through 1951.

Wages and Hours

Government figures, quoted by the Steel Fact-Finding Board, show UE raised wages in the electrical industry 106.6 percent from 1939 to 1949. Steel's figure for the period was 95 percent. Auto's was 83.7 percent.

Job for job the rates are higher in UE. Averages are not comparable because of the high proportion of light jobs and women's jobs in electrical as against almost entirely men's heavy jobs in Steel and Auto.

UE's negotiations with GE for higher wages and shorter hours were held up in 1949 by the IUE-CIO's attempted raid. The contract negotiations will be resumed on May 26.

Steelworkers-CIO gave up the fight for wage increases for both 1949 and 1950. Not even a mention of shorter hours. Contract runs to the end of 1951.

UAW-CIO gave up the fight for wage increases for both 1949 and 1950. Ford contract runs to April 1, 1952.

Overtime

UE at GE—Time-and-one-half for Saturday. Double time for Sundays and holidays.

Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—Time-and-one-half for sixth and seventh day of week if first days were worked. Time-and-one-half for holidays. No double time at all.

UAW-CIO at Ford—Time-and-one-half for Saturday work in excess of forty hours. Double time for Sunday and six holidays. But in steel operations of main Ford plant, overtime provisions of U. S. Steel contract apply.

State Department Asks For Gaeth Broadcasts

Arthur Gaeth's broadcasts, sponsored by UE, were red-baited by CIO President Philip Murray.

But the U. S. Department of State has asked permission to record and rebroadcast those same Gaeth programs for its "Voice of America" program.

Paid Holidays

UE at GE—Six. Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—None. UAW-CIO at Ford—Six.

9 Cent Package Won By UE at Jamestown

UE Local 309 at Jamestown negotiated a wage package increase of 9 cents an hour with Steel Partitions, Inc.

The package includes a general wage increase of 5 cents an hour, two additional paid holidays and company-paid health and accident insurance of \$28 for 13 weeks, company-paid life insurance of \$2,500 for each worker, and company-paid hospitalization and surgical benefits. The two-year contract can be reopened on wages every six months.

Walking Backward

The CIO Textile Union spent more than two million dollars trying to organize new members last year, but lost more than it gained. The audited financial report revealed a net loss of 30,000 members from Mar. 1, 1949 to Feb. 28, 1950.



Production and Speed-up

UE at GE—Clear-cut guarantees of standard prices and same earnings for same effort.

Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—Contract aims to "achieve the highest level of employee performance consistent with safety, good health, and sustained effort."

UAW-CIO at Ford—Management has right to establish and enforce production standards.

Grievance Set-up

UE at GE—No limit on shop stewards. Generally one for each foreman, averaging about one steward for every 30 to 35 workers.

Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—Not more than one steward (called assistant grievance committeeman) for every 500 workers.

UAW-CIO at Ford—Fixed limits on number of stewards (called committeemen or representatives) averaging about one steward for 300 to 400 workers in big plants.

UE Won Their Raise!

The following statement is printed at the request of the men who signed it:

"We are the Turbine welders in the group who just had our job rate raised from \$1.51 to \$1.62 through UE action. For plain and fancy lying, the IUE-CIO piece last week, claiming they won the raise, tops everything. We won this case through the persistence and determination of Board Member Bill Stewart, Shop Stewards Montgomery, Rumrill and Niedhammer, and the union office. None of the IUE people now trying to steal the credit ever had a thing to do with the case. Next thing you know Kriss and Fiorillo will be saying they negotiated the GE contract."

"We are welders working in A30, Building 273, first shift, and anyone in Turbine who wishes to verify the above statement may contact us in the above location. May 16, 1950.

R. A. King—96374
Anthony Damiano—96364
O. D. Schonig—96392"

Pensions

UE at GE—Pension plan provides for varying amounts, with all Social Security payments added. Amounts for many are much too low, but average far above pensions in Steel and Auto. Worker's contributions belong to him, and full pension rights become his after 20 years' service and age 50, even if he leaves. Negotiations for improved system were blocked by IUE-CIO claims in 1949. Plan as a whole is still superior to either Steel or Auto.

Steelworkers-CIO at U. S. Steel—\$100 pension including Social Security, with increased Social Security going to company, not worker. Requirements and Steel seniority mean that very few workers will stay long enough to get pension. No vested right if worker leaves or is fired.

UAW at Ford—Maximum \$100 pension including Social Security, for a worker aged 65 with 30 years' service credit. Increased Social Security goes to company, not workers. No vested right if employee leaves or is fired.

Note that Steel and Auto both agreed to continue their 1948 wage rates until 1951, and not to ask for any improvement in their pension plans for five years, and in return got plans inferior to the plan already in effect at GE in 1948.

Speed-up Is Terrific At Green Island Ford

R. J. Thomas, the former president of the Auto Workers, CIO, really ought to try to do something about the terrific speed-up at the Ford plant at Green Island instead of trying to break up other unions.

The Green Island plant produces radiators and springs. Making radiator cores is the starting point of the radiator work. Before UAW organized the plant in 1941 workers complained that each worker on that job had to put out an average of 48 radiator cores a day. That was a big issue.

The union in its early days succeeded in reducing the rate to 40. But today the worker who used to be required to produce 48 or 40 cores a day, has to turn out 64 cores a day. This is the result of increased work load and not of improved methods.

The intense speed-up has been in effect ever since the war. The rest of the 45 operations on radiator assembly have been stepped up in about the same proportion. Similar conditions are also reported in the spring department.

Tune in on the UE-301 broadcasts.

WPTR. 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday until the election.

WSNY. 2:20 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

WRGB TELEVISION. 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, May 22.

Negotiations and Strikes

UE—Committee elected by delegates of GE locals does the negotiating. Membership of locals must approve demands and settlements. Membership is kept informed during negotiations. Strikes are voted only by membership in secret ballot, and membership must approve strike settlement before strike ends.

Steelworkers-CIO — Philip Murray does the negotiating. Membership does not vote on demands or on contracts and settlements. Murray calls workers out on strike and sends them back without vote.

UAW-CIO — Walter Reuther or his appointed agents do the negotiating. Members vote on strikes and contracts, but are not consulted or kept informed during the negotiations.

Union Officers

UE—Elected for one year. Top salary of international officers \$7,500 a year. Steelworkers-CIO — Elected for 4 years. Top salary \$25,000 a year.

UAW-CIO—Elected for 1½ years. Top salary \$10,000 a year.

Dues

UE—Set by locals, generally \$1.50 as in Schenectady. Local sends 50 cents per capita to International.

Steelworkers-CIO—\$2. International receives the dues check-off, and keeps \$1 per capita.

UAW-CIO — \$1.50, of which 65 cents goes to International in per capita. In addition, UAW International has just levied 12 weekly assessments of \$1 each.

UE Trounces IUE

After boasting for three months that it had a big majority at the William Brothers Boiler and Manufacturing Company in Chicago, IUE was set back on its heels. In a recent NLRB election the workers voted to stick with UE by a vote of 122 for UE and 81 for IUE.



That Strictly Phony Communist Issue

Two years ago, when UE officers obeyed the UE convention order not to comply with Taft-Hartley, the Kriss-Fiorillo people said everything would be fine if only the officers signed non-Communist affidavits.

Now the officers, both local and national, have filed these affidavits, also by UE convention order.

But the IUE-CIO people still say "Communism is the issue." They will continue to shout "Communism," and to quote the reports of Parnell Thomas and Charles Kersten, as long as UE does a job for the working people and insists that it shall be run by the people.

Just like Senator McCarthy, Murray, Carey and their local boys cover up their rotten deals by shouting "Communist."

Which is the more American union?

The UE in which the members make all decisions? Or the CIO Steelworkers in which Philip Murray orders the men on strike and back to work by telegram?

UE-301 Position On Steamfitters

The UE-301 Executive Board gave its position on the steamfitters' strike in a leaflet distributed in the shop last Monday. It can be summarized as follows:

Members are asked to do only their normal duties and refuse any work normally done by the steamfitters.

We feel that the strike was ill-timed, but that does not affect our basic position that no union member should do steamfitters' work. This was the same position 301 took when the steamfitters were considering a strike early in 1949.

The Executive Board urged the steamfitters to reconsider their strike action and accept UE-301's offer of joint negotiations after May 25 on a common bargaining program. UE's program includes as a major point the correction of craft rates which is the issue in the steamfitters' strike.

A committee from UE-301 called on Royal A. Filkins, manager of the unemployment insurance office here, Tuesday to demand that any GE workers who may be laid-off because of the strike be paid unemployment insurance as in the case of any lay-offs. The committee pointed out that the steamfitters were in a separate bargaining unit from the main plant group represented by UE, that lay-offs would not be the direct result of strike, since there would first be transfers and bumps, and that to deny the laid-off workers unemployment insurance would defeat the purpose of the unemployment insurance law.

The committee included President William J. Kelly, Vice President Joseph A. Mangino, Recording Secretary John P. Green, Treasurer Henry Kaminski, Chief Steward James J. Cognetta, and Marshall Perlin, counsel. Filkins gave no immediate answer. Perlin has written Filkins that if unemployment insurance is withheld, then UE wants an immediate meeting with the State Commissioner of Labor and the head of the Unemployment Insurance Division.

Did You Know?

Since the IUE was organized last November UE has signed 250 contracts with wage increases, insurance and pensions averaging a \$200 increase per year per worker.



Most of Industry Remains in UE

For the record:

In the electrical industry there are 1,200 shops under UE contract employing 300,000 workers, which UE is entrenched, and no elections are pending. This is more than half the industry.

UE has won elections covering 39,000 workers since last November.

UE is favored to win the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse home plant run-off on June 1. UE already has 21 Westinghouse bargaining units, including the second largest, in Essington, Pa.

UE will win the great majority of GE plants.

The IUE-CIO is reaching the end of its rope in raids on UE shops where IUE disruption had some strength.

After next week's election, the IUE-CIO will be shown up for what it is—a splinter outfit helpful to employers in disrupting negotiations.

UE will remain the bargaining agent for the great bulk of the industry.

Notices of Election To Be Posted Today

Notices of election are scheduled to be posted today throughout the Works. The polling place for each building will be shown.

A separate list will give the time at which groups under each foreman are scheduled to vote. The time listed is the time when you VOTE. You leave the job early enough to be at the polling place at the scheduled time.

Be sure to know who your foreman is, so you can check your voting time on the list. Some persons work for more than one. For voting purposes you go by the foreman who gives you your pay check.

More IUE Nonsense

As predicted by UE-301 last week, the IUE-CIO drive in its dying stages is reaching heights of lying that can only be described as lunatic. Typical was yesterday's leaflet throwing around the names of William Kelly, Leo Jandreau, Victor Pasche and others. There was not one true statement in the leaflet.

This falsehood campaign shows merely that IUE-CIO is desperate. UE will not dignify this kind of stuff with answers. There will be more and wilder nonsense of this kind. Ignore it. UE will continue to stick to the issues and the facts.

What 'Strength' Is Left in CIO?

CIO has driven its membership down from 6,000,000 to 3,000,000. It has stopped organizing. Instead it raids and breaks strikes.

CIO sets negotiating patterns like Steel and Ford, which cut the ground from under the Chrysler strikers.

CIO Communications Workers forced their own installers' division to give up their strike.

Philip Murray rammed the pension and no wage increase sell-out down the throats of steel locals, and expelled UE for refusing to accept the "fact-finding pattern."

What does the IUE mean, blabbing about the strength of CIO?

UE, expelled by CIO, fights on for real labor unity and strength, the unity of the members of all unions—not the unity of payrollers and union jobholders.

UE Union Shop Voted

UE Local 430 in Brooklyn won a union shop election at Ampex Electronics Co. The vote was 97 for the union shop and 4 against.

Don't Be Fooled

Don't be fooled by the Imitation UE's theft of the number "301" on the ballot. They run down the UE but hope some of you will vote for them under the impression that "Local 301, IUE-CIO" means UE 301.

UE will be on the ballot in the extreme right hand side, with the designation "UE Local 301", and under it "United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America."

This is the Way Your Ballot Will Look

Local 301 IUE-CIO	Neither	UE Local 301 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE)
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

VOTE UE— Don't Let Your Seniority Be Scrapped

UE Local 301 Membership Meeting and Election Rally

JAMES MATLES

*UE Director of Organization
will speak at both shift meetings*

**Second Shift — Monday Night
After work (12:15 a.m. Tuesday)**

**First and third shifts Tuesday
Night 7:30**

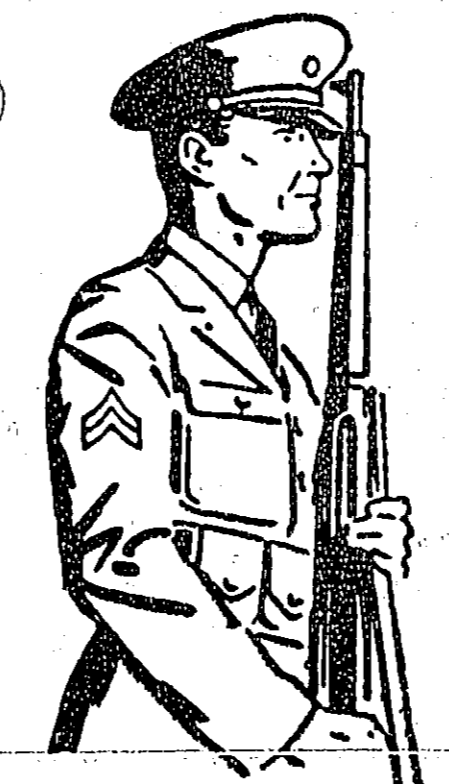
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GE Vets Speak Out On the NLRB Election



We, the undersigned veterans of World War II, left our jobs to fight for our country and its democratic way of life.

While we were gone, we depended on our fellow-members in UE both to produce the weapons we needed and to protect and improve the jobs we left.

UE made good both ways. UE was one of the few unions which lived fully up to its no-strike pledge. UE steadfastly maintained and improved the wages and working conditions in GE. There is not and never has been in UE and its leadership any trace of disloyalty to the American people.

In our absence, the big corporations made vast profits, and gave us rosy promises for our future. When we came back we found that it was our union, the UE, which we needed to protect us in our job rights. UE seniority has protected our jobs since our return. UE has fought consistently for a chance for us to

be upgraded. It has fought to raise the wages and improve the working conditions of the jobs we came back to.

America to us is not the General Electric Company or the others who wave the flag for their selfish purposes.

Americanism is the aim and aspiration of all the people for a free and healthy country with a rising standard of living and ever more democracy.

UE represents a fine expression of the democracy for which we fought, for which many of our friends gave their lives. It fights for our interests as workers and veterans, and thus for all the people.

We are proud to be united today for the preservation of a strong, democratic, American union like UE. We urge our fellow workers in GE to vote UE Local 301 on May 25.

Signed by:

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