

Worth \$750 and More



BILLY MASTRIANI, chief steward and chairman of the picket committee, got official recognition as a mighty important man this week, when his bail rose to \$750, all out of one incident Thursday of last week when he declined to follow out the police request that he tell the picket line at the main gate to "disperse."

At that time he was charged with "refusal to assist an officer in quelling a riot," and released in \$250 bail. Then the company got from Justice John Alexander, who issued the injunction, an attachment order warrant charging Mastriani with contempt of court. Despite the fact that there already was \$250 bail, Judge Alexander set the bail this time at \$500. When the union was notified that the warrant had been issued, it made arrangements for Billy to surrender to the sheriff's office, with bail, so that he was released immediately.

Strictly Impersonal

(Continued from Page 3)

next man. Funny thing, no one came out of Mr. Bowles' office, although I did hear an ambulance siren a few minutes later down on the street.

Well, cold sweat broke out on my face (of course hot sweat is exclusively the property of my employees) and I then and there decided that perhaps I had better not argue too much, and make the best deal I could when I got in to see Chester. I am not too happy about my prospects right now, since the Union has come right out and announced the fact that the Company is making 18% on its investment. While waiting I had the pleasant thought that perhaps since I am going to get the Government to guarantee my payroll, I had better get my stooge directors to vote me another hundred thousand dollars salary.

I got hungry waiting, so I took out my lunch which I always carry in my pocket. This lunch I bought at the Station, and consisted of a ham sandwich. Since I was in a hurry to get to Chester's office, I didn't have time to supervise making it, so I opened the sandwich to see what was between the bread. Is my face red? I found one tiny sliver of ham, and a note. The note said "You are hereby granted a Wilsonized ham sandwich, in other words, ten percent of what you thought you were getting." The note was not signed, which makes me suspect the sandwich must have been put up by GE.

Your hungry President,
Charlie (18% to me—nuts to you)
Wilson-Wilson.

Judge Blasts Injunctions

In a situation very closely similar to that involving the picketing of the GE plant here, Common Pleas Judge Smart in Pittsburgh praised the UE for its protection of the struck Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh, upheld the union on all points, and rejected the Westinghouse Corporation's request for an injunction.

The judge found that the arrangements made by the union and the company before the strike, on the list of persons to enter the plant for maintenance purposes, was a contract within the meaning of the anti-injunction act, and deserved praise.

The court held it was the intention of the law that "there is a very definite policy of keeping labor disputes out of the courts." This is exactly what UE has been trying to point out to Charles E. Wilson, that he was not going to settle the strike in the courts.

The judge also found that there was "no evidence that there has been any damage, actual or threatened, to the plant or its equipment." He found that "with but a few exceptions the picketing was orderly and peaceful. The few, isolated acts of physical contact cannot be construed to be such violence as would justify an injunction."

The soundness of Judge Smart's reasoning is obvious. Unfortunately, he is in a small minority among the judges handling injunction cases.

Buffalo Sends \$1,000

Following up a pledge made only last week by the Joint Strike Strategy Committee of the five UE locals in the Tonawanda, N. Y., Local 319, Buffalo Bolt Co., North Tonawanda, this week sent a check for \$1,000 to the 301 strike fund. Local 319 has only 900 members.

Rotary Hears Lathrop

The Rotary Club of Mechanicville heard the strikers' side of the GE dispute at their meeting Wednesday, from Milo Lathrop, educational director of Local 301.

Lathrop pointed out that "the interests of the small business men are tied in with the prosperity of the factory workers and farmers."

Lathrop was introduced by Melvin Livingston, superintendent of schools of Mechanicville, who was Lathrop's classmate at Middlebury College.

\$25 HELPS PICKETS

A heart-warming greeting to the strike from a small business man came Wednesday in the form of a \$25 donation from "Bill's Live Bait Supply, 16 Edison Avenue," with a note, "Just to keep your picket line warm."

"Courts Are Used To Break Strikes"

"The courts were long used openly against striking workers," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties says in a recent letter to its members. "In the past few months, there has been a brazen reversion to the use of the courts in an effort to smash strikes," and notes the letter, "UE has been the victim of many injunctions than any single union has suffered since the infamous days of the railroad strike."

The letter stresses that UE strikers "have been notable for their peaceful and orderly picketing."

Unemployment Insurance Arrangements

March 6 is the day when GE strikers become eligible to unemployment insurance under the New York State law, but arrangements have been made between the union and the Unemployment Insurance Office, that virtually all of the strikers, need not register until sometime during the week of Monday, March 11 to Saturday, March 16. But anyone registering after March 16 will lose a week or more of insurance.

Applications made during the week of March 11 to March 16 will be dated back to March 6. This applies to residents of Schenectady County, as well as to the residents in the areas of Albany, Troy, Amsterdam, Cobleskill, Mechanicville, Saratoga, Granville, Glens Falls, Port Henry, Ticonderoga, Hoosick-Falls, Kingston, Ellenville, Saugerties, Hudson, and Catskill.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is necessary for applicants to have their original Social Security card when applying for Unemployment Insurance. Knowledge of the number is not sufficient. If anyone does not have their card, apply at the Social Security Office, 133 Wall Street for one right away, as it takes about ten days to obtain another.

For Schenectady County residents, special officers will be opened in the Schenectady Armory on Washington Avenue, with a skeleton staff beginning Monday, March 4, to answer questions, and a large force beginning March 11 to take the applications.

Strikers in other areas must go to the office nearest their homes. Strikers living outside the areas listed above should make inquiry of the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance office, by March 6.

When they register during the week beginning March 11, strikers will be assigned a specific time during the following week, beginning March 18, to report on their waiting period, and at that time, will be given a time to report during the next week, beginning March 25, to sign for a week's insurance pay. The first week for which they receive pay under the law is the week of March 18 to 24.

The maximum payable for one week is \$21. It is expected that most of the strikers will be eligible for the maximum.

A separate story in the adjoining column states how veterans' claims will be handled.

Strike Gains Support

(Continued from Page 1)

Merchants Call Meeting

Likewise showing the community sentiment against GE's attitude was the call to a town meeting issued by more than 200 Schenectady merchants and professional people, to demand that GE accept the national wage policy. See the meeting announcement on page one. The full list of signers of the call will appear in an advertisement in the daily papers tomorrow (Saturday).

Strikebreaking by injunction and violence was getting the company nowhere at any point in the GE circuit. In Schenectady threats to reopen the plant have failed.

The attitude of Charles E. Wilson, GE president, is typical of that formerly shown by many employers, like Ford, the Little Steel companies, and others, who at various times vowed they would never sign a union contract, but bowed to the unity of the workers and the people, and now have agreed to 18 1/2-cent raises. GE also will be forced to accept the facts of life. Until it does, it is only prolonging a fight that will do it lasting damage.

Vets' Provisions

Under the Pillion-Burney law enacted as a result of a CIO campaign, veterans who might not be covered by unemployment insurance because they had not worked long enough since their return, will be eligible to such compensation in accordance with terms of the GI Bill of Rights.

This means that striking veterans, no matter under which provision they claim unemployment pay, must make application during the week of March 11 to March 16 (see general story in adjoining column). Their applications made during that week will be dated back to March 6.

If a veteran is eligible to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, the extra week's waiting period applying to non-vets is out, meaning that the veteran would receive whatever compensation he has coming to him, one week earlier.

Springfield Backs Union

Added this week to the list of cities endorsing the UE's strike for a living wage was the city of Springfield, Mass. The struck plant there is Westinghouse. The City Council voted 21 to 3 to support the strikers in their "grim struggle," and urged the company to enter into immediate negotiations for a fair settlement.

Books, Magazines Requested

An appeal for citizens to donate books and magazines for striking GE workers has been issued by the Recreation Committee of UE Local 301, of which Foster Campbell is chairman. The reading material will be placed in the library which the committee is opening in the union hall, 301 Liberty Street.

IN OUR CORNER



MARTY SERVO, new world's welterweight champion, on his triumphal visit home this week, spent a large part of his time on the picket line at the main gate of GE and visiting the union hall. He wrote out and signed this statement:

"I find most of my friends are out on the GE picket line. For my money, they're putting up a better fight than any prize ring professional, and their fight means an awful lot more to the people of Schenectady. They're fighting to make my home town a better place to live. I HOPE AND PRAY THE GE STRIKERS WIN SOON and win a clear-cut decision with General Electric, not wanting to pay as good wages to Schenectady workers as other companies pay to the workers elsewhere. I know the members of the UE will take care of that score."

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Sun., P. M. — Mt. Pleasant Hi School

Electrical Union News

THE VOICE OF THE UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA—LOCAL 301 CIO
Vol. III—No. 8 SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK March 8, 1946

Negotiations Are Expected To Start In New York Soon

Organize the Office Group

Organizing work among the office and salaried workers will now center around the plant, as these workers go back under the understanding reached by the union and the company.

The understanding provides that office workers who decline to go back until the strike is settled will not be discriminated against, but of course will not be paid until they do go back.

The UE-CIO urges its members among the office workers to go to work. Under the arrangement worked out, the union is fully protected against any damage to the strike, because of the non-production guarantee. Office workers going back under this arrangement will not be "crossing the picket line."

The union has now given proof to the office workers of its interest in their welfare, and of the fact that the production workers' fight is the office workers' fight too. The job now is to enroll the office workers into the union, so that after the strike is settled they will have the full benefits of collective bargaining.

Negotiations between national UE officers and General Electric are expected to start in earnest Monday, on the basis of the understanding reached this week providing for continuing negotiations as long as necessary until a settlement is reached. They will be held in New York City.

It should be emphasized, however, that the start of negotiations does not necessarily mean an early settlement. At the time this paper went to press, the company had not yet made a new offer as good as other firms.

But the basis for negotiations was laid in the understanding reached between the union both locally and nationally, which provided also that no production work will be carried on until the strike is settled, with the union here having right to inspect the plant. The company recognizes at last that there can be no attempt to break the strike.

In return the UE agreed that office and salaried workers, properly identified, will be permitted to enter the plant.

Details of putting the understanding into effect were to be worked out locally by the plant management and the union, and then announced promptly.

In a statement published yesterday as an advertisement, Local 301 declared:

"The agreement meets the position always taken by the union, that it would work out any arrangement that would help the community—and that any such arrangement must protect the union against any attempted strikebreaking."

Union PAC Clubs To Be Formed In Every Ward

Plans to build up immediately a complete ward PAC organization of Local 301 are under way, in accordance with the instructions of the captains and committeemen's meeting to the executive board. The board decided to have a headquarters in every ward, and it is expected several such headquarters will be opened next week.

The experiences of the local in the strike have aroused the membership to the need of electing officials who really represent the people.

An immediate shift of emphasis to political organization now is resulting from the understanding reached this week, stabilizing conditions around the plant. While the strike continues, the neighborhood organizations will have the job of enrolling increased public support. They will have the long range job of backing legislation in the interest of the people and helping elect people's representatives.

Local 301 officers point out that the committeemen will have to lead in the PAC work, and that the committeemen's meetings will have to engage in real discussions of political and legislative issues. For example, immediately facing union members here are such questions as:

What happened to the Isacson bill to reduce the waiting period for unemployment insurance, and how did it happen?

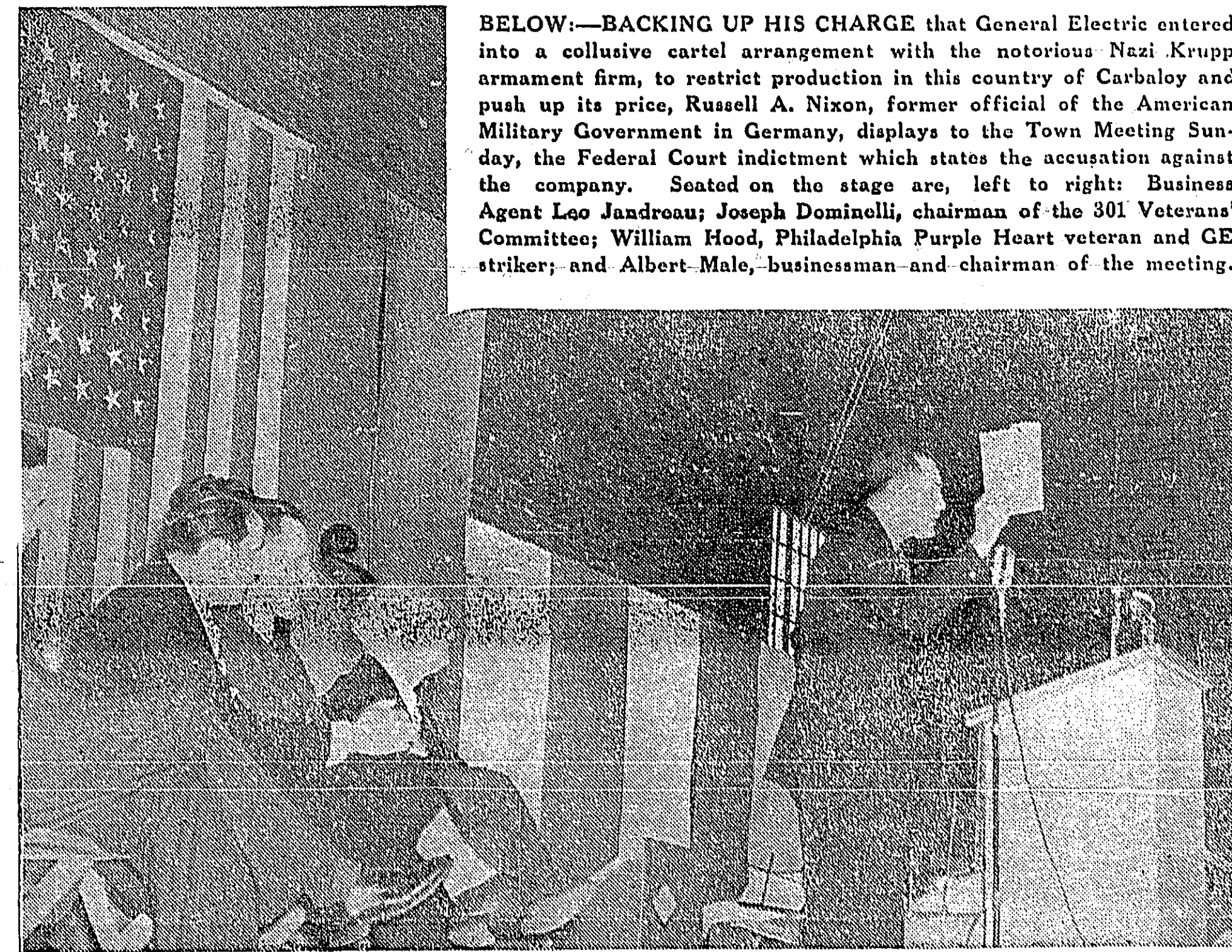
What is to be done about anti-labor legislation proposed in Congress and by President Truman?

What about the unnecessary price increases granted big business by the administration, and how shall price control be preserved?

Articles Needed For PAC Clubs

Members and friends can help UE political action by giving or lending any spare tables, desks, chairs or benches, for use in the PAC clubs which Local 301 is opening in each ward of the city, and in the towns and villages in the county.

If you have any such spare furniture, please phone 2-1252 and tell the union. Arrangements will be made to pick it up.



BELOW:—BACKING UP HIS CHARGE that General Electric entered into a collusive cartel arrangement with the notorious Nazi Krupp armament firm, to restrict production in this country of Carbaloy and push up its price, Russell A. Nixon, former official of the American Military Government in Germany, displays to the Town Meeting Sunday, the Federal Court indictment which states the accusation against the company. Seated on the stage are, left to right: Business Agent Leo Jasdrovny; Joseph Dominelli, chairman of the 301 Veterans' Committee; William Hood, Philadelphia Purple Heart veteran and GE striker; and Albert Male, businessman and chairman of the meeting.

ORIGINAL TORN

ELECTRICAL UNION NEWS

United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO
Schenectady G E Local 301

Prepared and Published by the
PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Editorial Office Electrical Union News
301 LIBERTY ST. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

He Defended "Old Glory" Again



ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS of the Town Meeting at the Armory Sunday was the story of the Philadelphia police attack on the GE strikers and sympathizers there last week, told to the meeting by William Hood, Purple Heart veteran. Above, Hood (right) shakes hands with Business Agent Leo Jan-dreaux. In back to the right stands Joseph Dominelli, chairman of the veterans' committee of the local, while in the center stands Albert Male, chairman of the meeting, who is a coal dealer and member of the County Board of Supervisors. Hood's picture has been seen before. In the newspaper photographs of the first day's attack by police on the Philadelphia strikers, Hood is the one of the veterans defending the American flag. One of his wrists was taped up Sunday, because of the beating by police in their futile attempts to tear the flag away.

Lynn Delegation Impressed With 301's Strike Effort

"Impressed? I have never seen anything like it in my life. The demonstration of support by the Local 301 people in Schenectady should leave no doubt in the company's mind that the people mean business, that they are not going to quit fighting until the company decides to fall in line with the rest of the industry by granting a real wage increase," declared Fred Kelly, business agent of Lynn Local 201 which represents the GE employees in the River Works and West Lynn works.

Hugh A. Joyce, vice president of the Lynn Local said he was impressed with the magnificent organization of the Schenectady strike organization. "It is evident that every committee is doing a thorough job and particularly the Picket Control Index system under Fay Marvin, the publicity committee, the picket committee under Billy Mastriani and the food committee which this morning must have fed well over a thousand people. Local 301 is really on the ball."

Business Agent Kelly and Vice President Joyce came to Schenectady recently with a large group of key people from Lynn to study the local situation. Members of the delegation besides Kelly and Joyce included Tim Daley, Felix Ditto, Jake Zerhamby, John

Foley, executive board members of the River works, Walter Jackson, W. Lynn Works, Eddie Pierce and Francis Peacock representing the salaried groups and Tony Fiesca, public relations. Harry Ward of Pittsfield GE Local also visited with the group.

Farmers and Others Contribute

Newspapers have tried to build up a picture of farmers being opposed to labor's fight for higher wages, but frequently farmers give direct proof they understand that labor's fight is theirs by bringing food to strikers, quite unsolicited. Last week a farmer drove in, identified himself as Morgan Strong of Niskayuna, and presented 75 dozen eggs to the strike kitchen. Other food contributions during the past week were cold cuts and sausage from Arthur Green, owner of the New York Market; seventeen pounds of coffee from Anthony Bianco, storeroomkeeper at 87 Weaver Street; and another weekly gift of cold cuts from Ernie Bezio.

PLEASE BE KIND
A 5 OR 6 ROOM FLAT OR HOUSE
IS NEEDED AT ONCE—Ph. 2-1309

Register Next Week

Strikers are reminded that they must register for unemployment insurance during the week beginning next Monday, for if they register after March 16 they will lose one week or more jobless pay. Applications made next week will be dated back to March 6, date when the strikers becoming eligible to unemployment insurance

Residents of Schenectady county will apply at the Armory. Others will apply at the Unemployment Insurance offices nearest their homes.

Applicants must bring their original Social Security cards. However, if a striker is unable to find his card, a GE check stub showing his social security number will be accepted. Veterans also should bring their original discharge papers.

For the convenience of the Insurance Division, strikers have been asked to come to the Armory on different days next week according to the last four digits of their social security number, as follows: March 11—0001 to 1999; March 12—2,000 to 3,999; March 3—4,000 to 5,999; March 14—6,000 to 7,999; March 15—8,000 to 9,999. However, the applications will be accepted regardless which day next week the strikers register.

When the strikers register, they will be given a specific time the following week to report on their waiting period, and at that time will be given a specific time to report during the next week, beginning March 25, to sign for one week's insurance pay. The first week for which they will receive pay under the law is the one from March 18 to March 24.

Rotterdam Dems Suspend Riley

The Rotterdam Democratic Town Committee has temporarily removed James Riley, its chairman, Monday night as the result of complaints of Local 301 residents that Riley was acting as a strikebreaker following his passing through the picket line at the main gate.

E. C. Wood, a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers, was named temporary chairman until after the strike at which time Riley will be given opportunity to defend himself.

HEAR STRIKE NEWS—WSNY 7:15

It's A DeCesare Family Affair



THE WHOLE DE CESARE FAMILY comes down together to picket. More often than not all are on the line, and at other times there's at least one there. At the left, above, is Carl De Cosare, of Building 17, who has 27 years' seniority with GE. Next is his son Sam, who works in the Campbell Avenue plant. Then comes Sam's wife Alma, who works in the office in Building 50, and is typical of the many office workers who have their fathers or husbands on strike in production. Another son, Valentino, next to Alma, is in the merchant marine, and spends his fortnight picketing. At the right stands Carl's wife, Mrs. Ida De Cesare, who once worked for GE herself. A third son, Don, not in the picture, pickets on Saturdays because he goes to high school the other days of the week.

Strictly Impersonal

FOREVER GREEN
or
AREN'T YOU GLAD YOUR YOU
by
Charlie (Here We Go Again)
Wilson-Wilson
Dear Folks,

I am in a quandry. The same old quandry I've been in since Jan. 15th. I am getting tired of sitting around the Penn Station but I can't go to the office as there is a Committee of Stockholders waiting for me and I have an idea they are not too happy about the strike going on and on, and my salary going on and on, and I will have to do something quick or they will stop both from going on and on. Well, I was just finishing Dick Tracy and wondering what Diet Smith would do if he were in my shoes. I guess he'd probably buy a new pair. A man rushed up to me and asked me what time the two o'clock train left for Philly. Without thinking I blurted out "Ten Cents." "And what does this guy say but "Oh, I didn't realize that you were Charlie Wilson-Wilson, thought that you worked here all the time, and I never would have known you if you didn't come out with that "Ten Cents" line."

All of which made me decide to have my picture taken so the general public will recognize me in the future. So putting on my dark glasses I walked up Seventh Ave. until I saw a sign "Gentlemen's Portraits". Ignoring the sign I walked up and a man came out of a back room and says "Taxi or Passport, Bub?" Then since I didn't grasp right away what he was talking about, he continued, "One Buck" Then he added, after a look at my shoes, "In advance, Bub." He made with the camera, finally emerged and showed me three shots he had taken then thrust the wet prints into my hand and said "That's all, Bub, Come again."

I cried, "What's the idea? You can't get away with this swindle, why I can't even make out the features, these pictures aren't developed enough for me to make head or tail out of them! Don't you know who I am?"

This wise guy photographer just stood there and smiled. "Of course I do. I'm just giving you a little of (Continued on Page 3)

Plenty of Activities

The Local 301 Activities Committee has engaged the Redmen's Hall for every Thursday night during the month of March for dances. Two Monday nights have been engaged also the dates being March 18th and 25th. The orchestras will be announced at a later date.

After hearing Foster Campbell sing at one of the dances requests are coming in for him to do his specialty "Five foot two".

Olive Grigoletti who is heard singing at the CIO dances is one of the Activities new discoveries.

John Dadson, Board member of Local 301, is chief sound man at the CIO dances.

Miss Hodges of the Public Library has also informed the Recreation Committee that requests for popular titles will be handled.

A wide selection of popular magazines are now available for reading in the Union Hall. Further donations of magazines will be appreciated.

Among the people who have generously contributed magazines are: Mr. F. Dykeman, Mr. F. Nerling, and Mrs. Hugh McMullen. Thanks folks and here's hoping for more of your spirit.

The Recreation committee of Local 301 is composed of Foster Campbell, chairman; Harold Claus, treasurer; Audna Pitcher, Lucy Swathery; Audna Pitcher, Lucy Swathery, Belle Baxter, Michael Rediso, Anthony Esposito, John Dadson, Theodore Morelli, Joe Scardino, and Walter Mohyde.

The Recreation Committee is happy to see so many of its members using the recreational facilities at the hall. Many packs of cards and checker boards have been worn out from constant use.

Mr. Thomas Salamone contributed six big boxes of cigars to the strikers. Thank you Mr. Salamone for your generosity and thoughtfulness.

Donations Keep Coming

Donations to the GE strike fund during the past week again show the widespread support. Contributors included Local 3933 of the AFL, the Societa' Abruzzese, the Czech-American Social Union, the Scotia Friendly Social Club, Locals 1 and 489 of the CIO Textile Workers in Amsterdam, and the Tri-City Newspaper Guild, CIO, whose \$100 check was one in a series of gifts by this same local.

Strictly Impersonal

(Continued from Page 2)
your own bad medicine. The way I figure it out, those pictures are just about as well developed as your lousy 10¢ offer.

I left, quickly, and I think that I missed a stair or two going out. Up over the door was the legend "Generous Photo Shop. Kilkenny, Tom. One sour puss after another."

Your hard working President,
Charlie (The Profile)
Wilson-Wilson

"Champ Proves He's With Us"



SCHENECTADY'S WORLD CHAMPION, MARTY SERVO, who gave out a statement in support of the strike when he arrived here Tuesday night of last week, followed it up the next morning with practical support by joining the main gate picket line. He stands above under the picket sign alongside Vincent (Chick) Iovinelli, striker, who developed Marty as an amateur, as the pickets crowd around.

Businessmen Rally To Support Purchasing Power

How the small business and professional community of Schenectady feels about the GE strike issues was expressed in the call to the Town Meeting Sunday issued by 275 merchants and professional people. It was expressed in the speeches by Albert Male, coal dealer, the chairman, and Colonel Ernest G. Bahrmaster, attorney and member of a prominent local family. It was summarized in a resolution introduced at the close by Male and adopted by a unanimous rising vote, calling upon GE to cease fighting the union and instead to accept the wage pattern and policy of the nation.

Male declared that when workers' wages go down, the small merchant's business drops. He warned against

permitting a repetition of the big depression of 1929. He said:

"At that time unions were weak, and as modern methods increased the production of industry, the whole increase went into profits. Soon the workers could no longer buy what they produced. And we, the small American business men, the small farmers, were hit hard."

Bahrmaster sharply denounced the Schenectady City Council for its failure to support the strike. He condemned GE's actions in negotiations as "utterly indefensible."

This country is threatened with what England has had for a long time, Bahrmaster said, namely "low wages and lack of purchasing power."

Great Negro Baritone Thrills Rally

An expression of vigorous support of the GE strike by leaders in music, the stage and the writing field was a feature of the Town Meeting at the Armory last Sunday.

Ray Lev played the piano, and spoke briefly in support of the strike. Julie Warren, musical comedy actress, sang. Katherine Locke, stage and screen star, brought down the house with her remark that "I want to keep my record clean. The picture 'Wilson' I played in was about Woodrow Wilson, not Charlie Wilson."

Two noted former GI newspapermen, Millard Lampell and David Goding, spoke. Jerome Robins, dance director, brought greetings from two others, Agnes De Mille and Helen Tamiris. Gordie Randall and his orchestra furnished the music.

But the high spot of the entertainment was the singing of "Old Man River" and "The House I Live In," by Kenneth Spencer, Negro baritone, star of the Broadway hit "Show Boat." He received tremendous applause. Accompanying Mr. Spencer at the piano was a striker, Ray Bozenski of Building 60.

Union Meets With County Supervisors

Once again showing the union's readiness to exhaust every effort to bring about a settlement of the strike, in contrast with General Electric's refusal to negotiate in good faith, Local 301 Vice-President William Kelly and Business Agent Leo Jandreaux met Monday night at the Court House with the six-man bipartisan committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

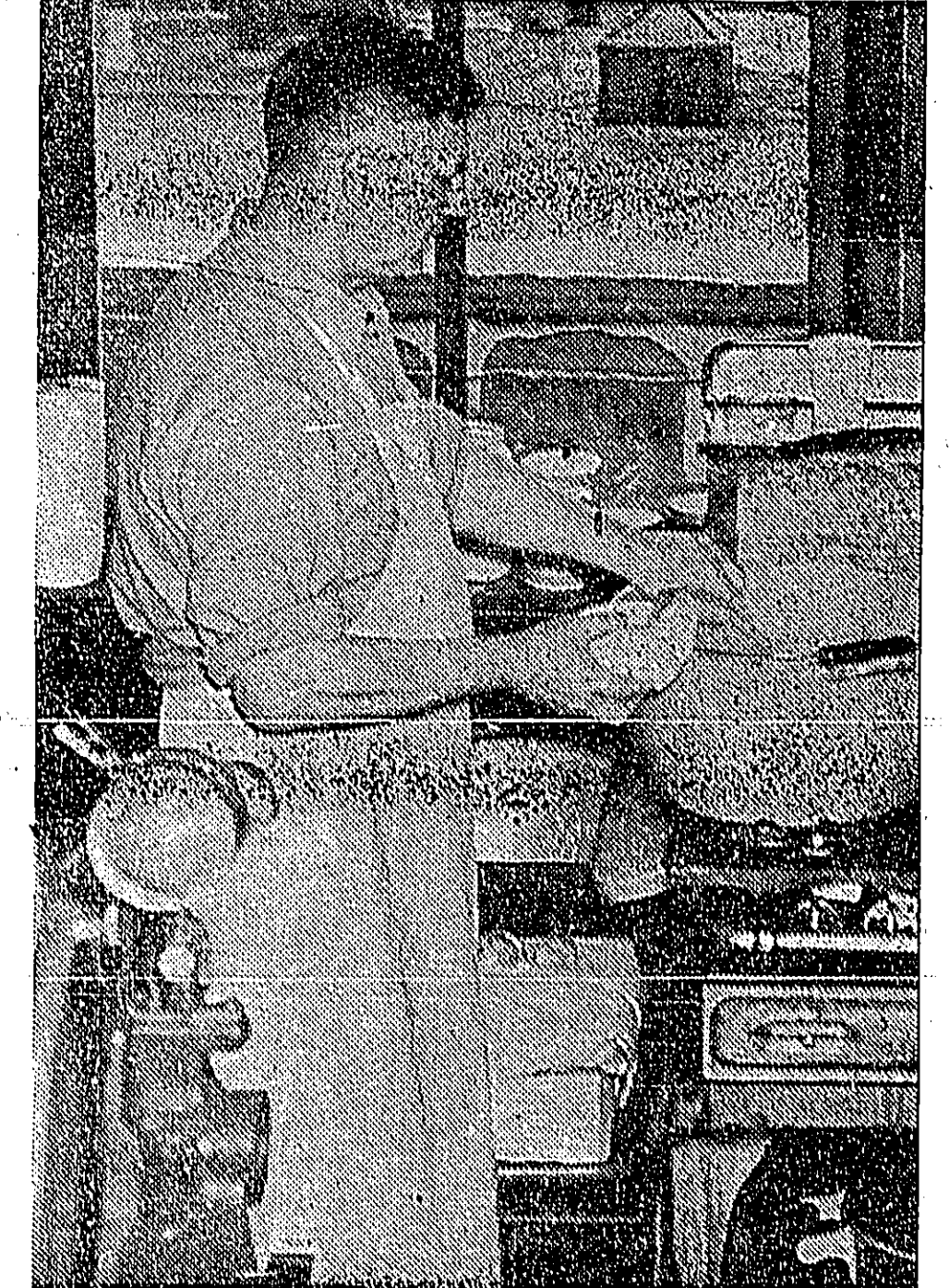
The company also had been invited to come, but refused. The committee spent two hours discussing the various angles of the strike and the wage negotiations with the two union representatives.

No further action by the committee has been announced.

Captains' Meeting Every Tuesday 8 P. M.

Even Bread With "One Meat Ball"

IN NORMAL TIMES JIMMIE PAVOLDI is a motor repairman in Shop Electric, Building 13. F. But now he is building a reputation as the chef who prepares those special dishes in the rear kitchen at the union hall. He is there every day. He has to alternate between the gas stove and the sausage slicer. Like so many of the active strikers, he is a GE oldtimer. He has 28 years of service. Among his specialties are meat balls, hot dogs deluxe and chili con carne. He's an expert.



ORIGINAL TORN