**Injury Cases Taken To Union Attorney**

Twelve members of Local 301 took their workmen’s compensation cases to the union attorney, Leon Novak, during the first week this new free service was open to them, last week. Two of the cases involved serious injuries. All 12 cases will go to hearings before the Workmen’s Compensation Board.

Mr. Novak is available to the members on workmen’s compensation and unemployment insurance cases from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday inclusive, at the UJF office, 277 State St., Room 8. He also has seen other cases for appointment made through the Local 301 office.

**301 Nominations This Month**

The retirement meeting of Local 301, which will be combined in two parts, Nov. 18 and 19 at the union hall, will nominate officers for 1948. First and third shift workers will meet at 7:30 P.M., Nov. 18 and second shift workers at 1 P.M. Nov. 19.

**Price Control Petition**

All Local 301 shop stewards have re-quested permission to circulate their signatures, asking Congressmen Bernard W. Baruch to vote for price control legislation. The petition asks for legislation with enforcement power and a big enough appropriation to enforce it.

**Yarn Masters to Meet**

All three Local 301 yarn masters have met to discuss problems together. The meeting was held on the morning of Nov. 17. Local 301 members are working on a resolution to perfect the union’s policy to interfere in the union’s affairs.

**Many Sick Cases**

Member of the committee stressed that these two cases were only the more serious among a whole series of such actions by supervisors in various jobs. It would be wise, he said, if the union could get one of its members to take a position against such abuses.

The contract with the company provides for the company’s policy to interfere in the union’s affairs.

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**Wage Structure Proposal Sent To Howell: Stewards Okay Plan**

Local 301 this week sent to Works Manager J. M. Howell the union proposal of a complete wage structure for the plant. The proposal was approved Tuesday by unanimous vote of the Shop Stewards’ Council acting under authority from the membership.

The proposal prepared by the Shop Evaluation Committee was sent to all stewards last week. On stewards’ suggestions various changes were made before final action.

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**301 Food Store Gets Full-Time Manager**

So many Local 301 families are seeking changes that the food workers’ store found it necessary to employ a full-time manager to keep the store open.

First Section Night Planned for Dec. 5

A Section Night program has been arranged for workers in St. Louis, 88, 90, 108, 109, 110 and 191 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dec. 5 at St. Louis Hall. There will be dancing, movies and refreshments. Anthony Villaretti’s orchestra will play.

The Activities Committee will schedule other Section Nights after the new year starts. George Shedley is chairman and Edward LaBombe, secretary.

Will Sell Meat Today

The store, which will be open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will have 1000 small smoked lamb chops, 350 pound packages of sausages meat and 300 pound packages of hams on sale.

**Blood Donors Needed**

Blood donors are needed to replenish the stock of blood received by the Ellis Memorial Blood bank at this time. The bank’s supply is running low due to the overload of blood from earlier collections.

As appeal has been made for free-ship of blood by the blood bank, but the number of donors has been limited.

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Company Chisels On Overtime Pay

The union has filed a grievance directly to the Railroad over the company's charging on overtime pay for third shift workers in the Turbine Division.

When the Turbine dispute was settled with an 8 hour day for the first and second shifts and a 6 hour day for the third shift, it was the union's understanding that third shift workers would receive time and a half pay after 6 hours.

Recently 8-9 people in Bldg 49 have been working 10 hour shifts each day, management claims workers' schedules went from 8 hours to the present long shift that their work day becomes 8 hours.

When Assistant General Foreman Martin was asked on what basis the Thanksgiving holiday pay was to be figured, he said that the third shift work put in 6 1/2 hours.

The union then quoted Bldg 41 and said that all the long shift work would be for the 2nd shift before Thanksgiving, but Martin denied this.

The union also covers the Thanksgiving pay as well as the general overtime pay. 

During discussion on the Turbine hours last summer, the union argued that by covering the entire payroll they brought forward to put everyone on an 8 hour day. But management refused to agree to cover all overtime shifts. "There's been plenty of overtime," the foreman said.

24-Cent Raises

U.S. (U.S.)—A recently developed wage agreement in the U.S. brings the total increase won by U.S. locals of the I.C. & H to 24 cents per hour for the 8-hour shift.

GE Co's Technical Over 3 Days Service

A technical interpretetion under which a worker was allowed to make an incorrect call on whether it was part of the plant for three days over a year was struck under the new 6-hour shift, according to the I.C. & H Committee on the West Gallery of Bldg 69.

The union had placed an incorrect call made by the company to the interpretation on the 69th week that the company's union board had refused to change. The union was not willing to accept the company's interpretation and will continue to negotiate for the workers.