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More UE Victories in Recent Elections

In recent important victories over UE Apr 5 at Dayson, Ohio, the newly organized “workers union” of the

International Union, Workers of the World (UE) again prevailed in its battle for the right to organize at Union Local 109.

The victory was partly due to the fact that UE organizers were not only in the plant itself but were also active in the

community, spreading the word and showing the workers the benefits of union membership.

Another UE organizing victory was reported April 6 at Bigelow, Iowa. Workers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) had been trying to organize the workers for several weeks, but the UE organizing group established its presence quickly and established a strong foothold.

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Union Local 109 in Baltimore, Maryland, on April 7, held a general meeting at which it was voted to support the

International Union, Workers of the World (UE) in its battle for the right to organize at Union Local 109.

The vote was a significant victory for UE, which has been working hard to organize the Negro workers in the

area.

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Ford Pension Plan, which was previously seen as a major weakness for UE members.

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UE-301 in the South. These victories have been made possible by the strong showing of UE members and their

commitment to fighting for their rights.

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The UE has been able to negotiate a number of improvements to the Ford Pension Plan, including an increase in the

benefit amount and improvements in the eligibility requirements.

Did You Know?

The UE has been working hard to negotiate better benefits for its members, and these recent victories are a testament to our

members' commitment to fighting for their rights.

Make Sure The General Electric Observes The Contract

The UE has been working to ensure that General Electric complies with the contract and returns

payment for the workers' benefits.

UE-301 Dues Payments Mount To 7,000

Upstate UE Locals Renew Contracts With Solid Gains in Spite of IUE

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Eight Eight Shop Collection

A new shop collection is under way in our shop.

UE-301 Broadcasts

The UE-301 has broadcast several programs on the radio, including discussions on the UE-301's response to the

union election and its plans for the future.
IUE Tries to Undermine Stoppage at Lynn GE

E. I. DuPont's GE workers in Lynn, Mass., on Friday voted to accept the windup of a month-long strike. The vote was 4,500-to-3,600 in favor of the settlement. The GE workers have now turned their attention to the problem of a possible lockout by the company.

City Council Exhibits Strange Kind of Democracy

The City Council of Somerville, up to its bone in the job, took another step in its latest efforts to foster the idea that Somerville is a democracy. The council held a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the possibility of a "new" Somerville. The council members, who had been criticized in the past for their lack of interest in the city's problems, were present in force. The meeting was well attended by a number of citizens who had been active in the council's previous efforts to improve the city's government.

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Forwarned Is Forewarned

Be Prepared for Last Minute Panic Moves by Company Agents

GE workers must be prepared for an onslaught of surprise efforts by the IUE to create a panic before the NLRB vote. Because the workers are showing that they are overwhelmingly for UE, the IUE will step up its campaign of confusion. They will try to scare some newcomers for the last few days or even hours before the NLRB election, in the hope that it will be too late to expose these tricks. If the workers know what to expect, the effect of such moves can be destroyed.

It Happened Before

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

1. Newspaper accounts through Congressional committees, city council, and similar public bodies, through the aid of "handouts" and "reports" made by former Congressman Chackie J. Kastra, now a paid IUE lobbyist.
2. Pressure on workers by outside agents, including certain clergymen and some fraternal and political clubs, who are influenced by IUE power and propaganda or by IUE supervisors.
3. Frged literature—the most common is a leaflet urging votes for EU and made to appear as if it were signed by the Communist party.
4. A flood of rumors. For example—that if the government would take orders of GE if UE wins. (On March 31 the IUE tried a rumor that UE was about to "pull a strike. This one failed because UE members know that the IUE was already taking a strike.)
5. Use of money 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 Congressmen the right to print anything in the Congressional Record without fear of any penalty. The worst Congressmen like Keating and J. Parnell Thomas, who are in Federal Prison, make the worst use of the Congressional Record to spread slanderous attacks on labor and religious and national groups.
6. Efforts by political pals of Philip Murray and James R. Curley to make frame-up indictments of UE leaders knowing that the frame-up cannot be proved unless months later.
7. A campaign of four directed at wives of IUE members—telling that some wives don’t realize how much of a family wage they bring in.
8. The use of a big sham fund and promise 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 in the last two weeks before the election.
9. Falsehoods even wilder than those now used by the IUE in its leaflets and radio broadcasts.
10. A last week invasion by some of IUE payers from other unions—who never did anything for GE workers—but who will attempt to stampede the workers at election time, and will then 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 a shock—and need have no effect.

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Executive Board UE Local 301

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Write NLRB to Stop Stalling the Election at GE

GM Speed-up Has Reuther Blessing

With the blessing of Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, General Motors Corporation has announced that it will speed up the work schedule at the plant. Acceleration of production was first started in 1940 but it was not until 1943 that the trend to speed up the work schedule was definitely announced. The company said that sales were not up as rapidly as they had been in 1942 and 1943, according to the company's own figures.

The announcement that the workers who turned it in a month of work in 1944, 1945, and 1946, will be as much as 12 to 15 hours shorter than the average workday in 1946, the company's own figures show. The figure is based on an increase in the average of about one hour per week. The company said that the average workday in 1946, the company's own figures show. The figure is based on an increase in the average of about one hour per week. The company said that the average workday in 1946, the company's own figures show. The figure is based on an increase in the average of about one hour per week.