GE Workers Won 6 Day Strike Here in 1913; Mayor Lunz Aided Strikers, Protected Pickets

The strike of 20,000 workers representing 14 unions at the Schenectady GE plant was the leading story in a copy of the Nov. 29, 1912 Schenectady Press which Robert Burton, 832 Board member, recently turned over to the BU News. The settlement of the strike was expected by all. The New York labor movement was at the height of its power and the anti-union forces were on the defensive. The strike was supported by the state and local authorities and the company was forced to accept the demands of the workers.

Principal Federal Figures

George R. Lunz, then mayor of Schenectady, played an important part in settling the strike. He had been elected to office on the Socialistic ticket against Republican and Democratic candidates, with a clear labor reform program.

The day the strike started, Mayor Lunz issued a statement that the strikers would be given every legal protection. "There is no existence of any interference whatever," he said, "that when employees go on strike today they have all their rights on the picket lines. This is the way we shall pursue, as far as we can, every legal right."

The strike continued for 6 days and finally in a meeting between the company and the union, a settlement was reached.

The workers were supported by a group of 200 pickets, who were furnished with supplies by the company. The pickets were well armed and ready to resist any attempt to break the strike.

The strike was a tremendous victory for the workers and a blow to the forces of reaction.
Union Presses Point On Upgrading Set-up

Looming in the horizon is the question of how to upgrade the long-established telecasting equipment with security before hitting the road for new people for the new broadcasting.

While the company has repeatedly accepted the privilege, it has not been applied. The personnel department does to have any obligation to seek for qualified people in the plant, even though each person always did the best work and were desired for lack of work. The personnel men take the position that if it is up to the individual worker to show initiative in upgrading his foreman as to better work for which he could qualify.

But men who have shown such initiative have met with considerable difficulty in getting transferred. Members who feel qualified for better jobs get in touch with their foremen. If they have reason to believe work is not up to the mark, they should not allow their men without apprentices. If they have reason to believe work is not up to the mark, they should not allow their men without their consent. This is the reason why a good man is not forced to give up his job.

Win Reprise for Three

Redistributing and three-missile raises help to upgrade the position of the U.S. in the U.S.A. The position of the U.S. now stands not to be undermined in the future.

Stil the “Free Press”

While keeping the bright papers in Ohio, run down Blum’s D-Bug or the Ohio D-Bug Newspaper Guild, from her reporter’s job at the local newspaper, she was writing a job in the Post newspaper, and other Ohio unions are fighting the decisions.

NIxon Makes Check On Voting Records

"A program that appropriately votes for the Taft-Hartley bill can’t be expected to develop a foreign policy for America which is in the best interests of the people of the world.

This recent statement by UI Secretary-Treasurer John Greenway and U.S. Nixon, U.S. Washing- ton, represents a new move in monitoring, and we welcome the opportunity to discuss the issue.

It should be noted that the voting record of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee, both of which have been involved in a number of foreign issues, is not without precedent. The committee has been studying the issues for some time, and has concluded that the bill is in the best interests of the people of the world.

The committee has also concluded that the bill is in the best interests of the people of the world. The committee has been studying the issues for some time, and has concluded that the bill is in the best interests of the people of the world.

Gift to Rem-Mend Workers

The Rem-Mend Committee voted last week to give the Rem-Mend workers a $1,000 bonus for their service. The committee has been meeting for some time, and has concluded that the bill is in the best interests of the people of the world.

Day for Appeals

The UI General Committee met in New York City last week to discuss the appeals of the 200 workers who were fired because of their union activities.

Glasses Found

A pair of glasses was found in the newspaper offices by a worker who had been laid off.

Amended Constitution

The constitution of the UI was amended last week to include a provision for the automatic renewal of the contract for the UI workers.

Southern Wage Differential

Reversed for GE Carpenters

The decision to reverse the differential for GE carpenters was made after a series of negotiations with the union. The decision was made after a series of negotiations with the union.

Mall Pays Memorial Day Claims "Without Precendent"

The Mall paid "without precedent" all claims for Memorial Day observances. The Mall paid "without precedent" all claims for Memorial Day observances.

Meetings for Absent Stewards

The series of meetings held at the new local and general office to discuss the problems under the Taft-Hartley Law has been attended by some of the stewards. The meetings have been well attended by some of the stewards. The meetings have been well attended by some of the stewards.