"Things to Think About" by Frank Hamilton

Next meeting and press meeting are scheduled for the same time as the Senate next suggested for the Senate. They are the Senate on May 16th.

MORNING REPORTS: no reports on labor law, wages, etc. Only one report, the June 15th meeting.

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Father's Day Rally
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Precision: 3:00 p.m. It starts at 3:00 p.m., and reports are due in the Senate on May 16th.

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IMPORTANT!
UNION MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 20—UUE HALL
2nd shift 1:00 PM
1st shift 7:00 PM

Make your 1st shift by Thursday, 3rd shift by Monday.

This Important Meeting on the Contract Proposal.

Ball Leaders Brief

Rally Proposal

A rally is being planned in each of the IUE plants to support the work of the Ball Leader's Group. The union has asked for a rally at the UUE Hall on May 20th.

In an unusual press conference covering a major strike, James R. Carey, President of the International, said upon the IUE to common duty negotiations in an effort to come to a fair, peaceful settlement long before our contract expires in October of this year.

CAREY, in a closed-circuit TV hook-up, gave details of the IUE-GE contract proposals, to reporters from Washington, Boston, Bridgeport, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Ft. Wayne, Louisville, Philadelphia and Albany.

"Since 1959," Carey stated, "wages have increased 10% while production has increased 30%, and we believe that GE can well afford to meet the demands we have put forth.

Layoffs Continue

"Layoffs have continued since that time in many plants of the company, particularly in the St. Louis plants and job security will be one of our most important issues," he continued.

When asked about the possibility of a strike this year, Carey stated that we are not seeking for a strike. "All the strikes talk to date have been from the company. We want a contract which will meet our standards. All the company has to do is sign a contract and their plants will stay open."


To date no word has come from GE regarding opening early negotiations in order to allow plenty of time to bargain in 'good faith'.

CAREY CALLS FOR EARLY AGREEMENT--ANEW OR TO BARGAIN IN GOOD FAITH

ATTITUDE ON THE PART OF MANAGEMENT
by Larry Wilkins, 1960

In recent weeks in UDE, Union personal has become increasingly aware of a unrealistic and unreasonable attitude on the part of supervision, particularly those directly responsible to Sup't Frank Walsh.

Among the incidents pointing this up was the announcement that on a three day notice all partner- ship groups and co-operative works were dissolved and everyone was to go on individual piece work. After meetings were held by the union, supervision backed off by postonning the effective date of the plan and Mr. Walsh held a series of meetings with the affected groups in an attempt to sell them on the plan. When he was unable to do this, he announced that the plan would go into effect anyway, whichever the company liked or not.

Downstairs, in the assembly and director groups, an attempt to "put a stop to the problem" apparently being made also. Shop steward John Correll objected to a plan whereby two of the men in his group would be transferred to the Form I Group due to lack of work, while others were being asked to work overtime. His men refused the overtime and he insisted that the two men be given back to their original mils as per contract. Gen. Foreman Dewey said, "Okay, if you want contract, I'll give you contract", and shortly thereafter, so-called "Mates" or workers was called into his office and announced that he had been discharged one of two men and would also rotate tenor.

These are but two of a number of examples of the new attitude of supervision here and we can be thankful that our union stands ready to protect us against these practices as it has done in past cases.