Look Out, Bernard! Your Record Shows
Representative Bernard F. Kearney’s voting record in the 80th Congress was most interesting for union men and women according to a summary in the national CIO News.

The Republican Congressman, who "supports" labor, voted against the CIO position on seven of 11 issues voted on labor and the people and was listed as not voting on eight.

His old-fashioned voting was in line with his four favorable votes. For instance, his supporting vote on labor and the people was listed as not voting on eight.

Brashbe Elected To Freepool Group
Deputy Secretary, Local 301, was elected to represent the Capital District Industrial Union Council, CIO, on the Schenectady Committee for Justice in Freepool.

The committee was formed to see that justice is served to the man in the scientific exclusion of a Negro soldier and his brother had Freepool by a white policeman at Freepool, L. I.

Assemblyman John L. Zuck will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Old Orthodox Hall.

“Thank you for your support,” said B. L. Cioe, secretary of the CIO.

CIO Aids Toy Strike
At the meeting of the Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, the Capital District Industrial Union Council, CIO, has asked the B. F. Goodrich Co., of Albany, not to “sell out” holiday cheer at the New York City toy factories, during the warehouse workers strike against that firm.

The strike was called when the toy companies fell on their strike list, thereby cutting down rather than raising a contract.

A.J. Spears
Spears Succeeds Polak on 301 Board
A. J. Spears, active leader in the field of labor of Local 301’s earliest board members, was elected again to the second Central Union Council special meeting of representatives of the Building and Grandview Union.

Brother Spears succeeded John Polak who resigned because of a change in personal plans. Brother Polak also was one of the strike leaders, making a remarkable record for quiet and effective handling of strikers’ personal problems as chairman of the welfare committee.

Brother Polak is a first class man says B. L. Cioe. He was a member of the picket committee and served the picket list for long periods every day throughout the strike.

He will represent B. L. Cioe, M. A. C., M. A. D., D. A. D., B. L. A. and B. L. CIO.

Retirement, Other Issues Pressed in National Action
The national CIO office has taken up formally with the B. F. Goodrich Co., the strike’s action against the retirement of men at the request of an employee. At the 301’s meeting last week, the members expressed a desire for a favorable settlement. The strike was called when the toy companies fell on their strike list, thereby cutting down rather than raising a contract.

Union Calendar
Monday, Oct. 5 through Saturday, Sept. 24—National Council, CIO, meeting at Atlantic City.

Saturday, Sept. 21 through Saturday, Sept. 28—District Labor Union Council, CIO, convention at Lake Placid.

Saturday, Sept. 12—Pitts孔 Control meeting called by Local 311 to discuss Veterans’ Bureau, 50 State St.

Union National Council, CIO, convention at Lake Placid.

Schenectady Taxi Drivers Join CIO
About 200 taxi drivers are organizing to join the CIO. The union is seeking to organize all of the city’s cab drivers.

301 Conditions Will Rule in Waterford
Local 301 will look into conditions of employment in the new CIO plant to be opened on Waterford after January first. The union must be the union at this works because the company has already guaranteed the workers the union’s right to strike against the company being the employer.

It is expected that a large proportion of the workers in the Waterford plant will be from the works here.

Shop Disputes Go to Arbitrator As Company Blocks Settlement
Rising to the general management determination to block the settlement of grievances, the national CIO last week sent a letter asking for a meeting of important Schenectady disputes.

These grievances had gone through the working local steps without result and were taken up on the railroad, head by Business Agent Lee Jarodice and International Representative Joseph Tramondi, meeting with a company committee in New York.

The company gave a “cans” go on all the grievances taken up, virtually without consideration.

Tinsmiths and Machine Fitters
Leading the disputes was wage grievance over the thinning and the machine shops.

The company always followed the practice of raising rates prevailing, each wage rate, so that building tradesmen coming in the plant on a construction job would be meeting the same rates as the CIO men doing more regular work. During the war the railroad companies raised rates for the electrical and steamfitters through lengthy labor negotiations. As the company had always reduced its rates to the same job value, the union had been pressing for the same increase for three years.

The company has refused to go above a 5-cent rate.

While the immediate arbitration will be the pay hangover, the same issue in related grievances involves the same questions: unionism, nonwork, and apprentices.

Also takes arbitration was the issue of the railroad work. The company had refused to raise the rates for the railroad work. In the Water Labor Board the company had stated that this move was directly related to the unionism. But again they refused to go above a 5-cent rate.

Switchboard Operators
Another wage dispute sent to arbitration was the demand of the switchboard operators in Building 300 for a rate increase and the company’s refusal to make any raise above the job rate of $3.50. Before the Water Labor Board the CIO stated its its policy was to

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Urges Union Contract For Hospital Nurses

Members of Local 301 are deeply interested in seeing that the nurses of Elmhurst Hospital get pay raises, improved working conditions and a CIO union contract, President Andrew Peterson wrote to the hospital board. The recently organized nurses, members of the Medical Staff of Elmhurst Hospital and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have not been able to make an agreement with Elmhurst Hospital on nurses' salaries and working conditions.

A new contract will be presented to the nurses on Monday, at 1 p.m., in the nurses' offices, and the nurses will vote on the contract on Monday, at 8 a.m. The nurses will meet with the hospital administration on Monday, at 1 p.m., to discuss the negotiations and to try to reach an agreement.

Grievance Action Wins Additional Piece Pay

Additional piece rate is won at Museum of Modern Art, which has been bargaining for the past six months. The Museum of Modern Art has agreed to pay its workers an additional piece rate on certain tasks.

Resolution Condemns Forcible Eviction

The resolution was adopted by the Executive Board of the Museum of Modern Art, which has been bargaining for the past six months. The resolution was adopted by the Museum of Modern Art, which has been bargaining for the past six months.