Your Badge Of Strength

By Hughes-Brees

Check out your badge! It has been introduced, with action intended to the men. This new badge is expected to be a disappointment to the men, as they have always used it as a symbol of their union's strength. However, the new badge is intended to be a symbol of the union's weakness, as it is made of a cheap material and is easily damaged. The new badge will be given to all members of the union, and it is hoped that it will help to improve the morale of the members.

The Story Behind the Prudential Strike

Potential insurance agents learned a lot during their recent meetings with the Prudential. The agents were told that the union was not interested in working with them, and that their only option was to work for the company. The agents were also told that the union was not interested in negotiating with them, and that their only option was to work for the company. The agents were also told that they would have to work long hours and receive low pay.

Agents Thank UE

Thank you to all of you for your hard work and dedication. We appreciate all that you have done for the union. We are grateful for your support and we will continue to fight for your rights.

The Electrical Union News

Friday, February 28, 1932

Schenectady, N.Y.

What GE Wants Humphrey To Do

Tom Power, President of the Electric Union, was in town recently and said that GE should consider the possibility of buying a new building in the city. Power said that GE has been considering the purchase of a new building for some time, and that it is important for the company to have a new building.

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Nationwide Walkout In GE

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Take It From Here...

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Bill To Aid Scleriosis Victims

Villages of detailed are in the very limited number of patients who
only slightly elsewhere neither for their
selves or their dependents. If they
are partially disabled, U.S. Local
Illinois at Hazelton, Ill., Knowl
e. Ballagh, chairman of the
Young Labor and Industry
Committee, said, "Ballagh's bill
in the Senate at this point on
your table in the Senate, and I
am writing to you to request that
you pass this bill."

Grievance Action Wrips Upgradins

A grievance on which the
majority of the members are
working is on upgrading in the Labor
League. Carl F. Ramb, a working
cardboard, has had his raise from
$2.60 to $2.90.

Mary E. Miller, who last year
had $2.60 a week on a job of
多少...差在哪里。

Carey Called 'Labor Czar'

By W'house Leader

The man who has been head of UIE's Labor Relations and
Constitution Board since he was set up last year to fill the
job, is in a position to act on his
routine work.

The proposal was sent to Carey

UE Urges Joint Wage Fight by 16 Unions

Joint action as the way to achieve rational
wages and working conditions has been proposed by
16 unions as a way to achieve rational
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propose to call a Hard Work meeting to

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Joseph R. Humphrey (D.
Miss.) got an advance from old
job but not last week to his
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Phony BLS Index Costs

Workers $1 An Hour

American factory workers are being defrauded of 12 cents
an hour because the wages they are being paid are

The case is the latest in a
series of cases involving
the Bureau of Labor Statistics
in which the BLS has been
holding out on workers by
publishing lower than
true hourly wages.

The BLS index, which
is based on a survey of
major union agreements,
has been misleading
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