301 Membership Meeting Protests GE Refusal to Raise Pay

Back Pay Ordered For Turbine Worker

Through a grievance made up by John Reynolds, Williams, a Williams turbine worker in Bldg. 12J, the 301 grievance committee has ruled in his favor in his complaint against Gulf Refining Co. for refusal to pay him back pay. The company is to pay him $161.96 in back pay for 26 weeks.

$1,000 Recommended For Defense Fund

The 301 Executive Board voted Monday to recommend that the 301 membership contribute $1,000 to a defense fund for the worker who filed the protest against the company.

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Speaking of Loyalty—How About Forestal?

Mr. Charles Forestal, who recently resigned from the company, is now employed as a Consulting Engineer by the United States Government. He has been working on the design of a new type of turbine for the Navy Department.

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Conference of GE Locals Meeting on negotiations

Delegates of GE locals in U.S. all over the country gathered in New York yesterday and today to work out recommendations in the battle for action in the face of the General Electric Company's refusal to bargain on wages or any other major contract issues.

The delegation met after two weeks of discussion in their respective locals and the problems created by the company's decision to walk out.

The company manager, Mr. J. W. Johnson, said that the delegation would have to rely on the courts to determine the validity of any contract that the company and any other company might issue.
Delegates Meet On Negotiations

For U.S. workers in the textile industry, the year 1946 was marked by strikes, lockouts, and negotiations with management, as the unions fought for better wages and working conditions. The United Textile Workers of America (UTWA) was one of the major labor unions involved in these struggles.

GE Workers Get Letter from Boss

General Electric Company (GE), a major American multinational conglomerate, faced labor unrest in 1946. Workers at GE factories in Schenectady, New York, went on strike for better wages and working conditions. The company, which is one of the largest employers in the United States, had been involved in several disputes with labor unions in the past.

Another Big Melon

For GE Executives

The General Electric Company, a leading manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment, faced a major labor dispute in 1946. The company had been experiencing problems with its workforce, leading to strikes and lockouts at several of its factories.

GE Actions Threat To Job Security

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301 Blood Bank Plans in Motion

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301 Field Day Date Changed to June 26

The 301 Field Day, a public event sponsored by the 301 Blood Bank, was originally scheduled to take place on May 1, 1946. However, due to concerns about the availability of blood donors, the event was rescheduled to June 26, 1946.

Smoking Violation

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Artificial Shoe Shortage

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VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR

I am willing to donate blood for fewer numbers of 301 and their families.

Name:

Home Address:

Bldg. No.:

Are you willing to be a blood donor? Then sign the form above and give it to your shop steward or send it to the Blood Bank Committee at the union office.