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Boalware Proves Trouble

The UE-CIO National Organizing Committee is meeting with representatives of the UE in N.Y. City last Tuesday and Wednesday devoted its early efforts to reaching satisfactory settlement in the current Contract negotiations. The GE representative, Br. Mike Day, refused to consider any approach that would lead to a settlement.

The UE-CIO National Organizing Committee spent most of the time opening the Plan to the UE in N.Y. City. The plan is designed to sell out work among UE workers and is not at all designed to lead to a settlement.

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GE Double Talk

We have just happened upon some important information about General Electric. The mystery and double talk that has been surrounding the General Electric Company in recent years has been thoroughly debunked.

Last April 24th, there was a three-day conference of GE officials at the GE headquarters in Schenectady. The so-called "GE Way Program" was discussed which is designed to streamline the company's largest plants that presently employ 55% of the GE workers. At present GE is operating 112 plants in 250 cities.

In explaining the plan of decentralization, the officials present at the Schenectady meeting claimed the company had "nearly reached the surface," as they called it, and had centralized their operations in the past.

General Electric claims publicly that it expects the "GE Way Program" will reduce its production in the near future. However, the plant managers at the private meeting revealed that General Electric expects to double their urban area factories within the next few years without increasing their labor force.

Since 1947, General Electric has started operations in 26 new cities and discontinued operations in 13 cities.

Some new ideas mentioned in the discussions were: Atmosphere, North Carolina; Windham, N.C.; Lincolnton, I., N.C.; Asheville, N.C.; and many more.

The main attention will be devoted to the city where 55% of the employees in the West are located: Hollywood, L.A., Pittsford, N.Y., Pittsfield, Mass., and Cleveland.

Local 201 Making Work Survey

On the other side of the nation, the United Auto Workers Local 201 has initiated a place-to-place survey to determine what work the company has been receiving from its plants. A position to make a survey was recently taken by an automobile worker who was leaving the job and he was given the right to survey the plants.

The company has not said anything about the survey. However, the union has been examining their records and has found that the plants are not being operated under the conditions stated by the management.

The survey team has been instructed to make a survey of the conditions at each plant and to report their findings to the union's bargaining committee.

Mayor Wemple Calls First Meeting

On July 15, Mayor Wemple called a meeting of the union's Local 201 to discuss the situation.

Communist Official Calls First Meeting

The Daily Worker described the situation at the General Electric Plant in Schenectady as a victory for the Communist Party and the Daily Worker.

"The plant was closed down," said the chairman of the Communist Party, "and it was shut down by the workers." The chairman then explained how the workers fought to keep the plant closed and how they finally succeeded in shutting it down.

The Daily Worker also announced that the Communist Party would be holding a meeting at the plant to discuss the situation and to organize a strike.

Discount Cards Available to Members

The identification cards which enable union members to work at the General Electric plants is a substantial discount to the union members. The cards are issued to members who are employed at the General Electric plants.

To get the cards, a member must present his identification card to the plant manager at the General Electric Plant. The plant manager will then issue the card to the member.

Price Increases Won

The Daily Worker reported that the union has won a victory in the battle against price increases. The Daily Worker stated that the union has successfully negotiated price increases for the members of the union.

"The Daily Worker is pleased that the members will receive the full increase," said the Daily Worker's representative. "We are happy to report that the members will receive the full increase as promised."