MARY KELLY

DUMPED

Fitzgerald was dumped out of his job in advance of the Labor Convention by the Progressive Party convention last week. Mary Walker took one look at how Fisk got rid of 300-400 union members and figured that if he did the same thing to the Progressives Party the battler would be the only person in the country who could vote for him.

We would like to have you meet Mary Kelly, an IUE Local 393 employee

Mary has worked for Gil seven years and for the last two years has been assigned to the operator in the wiring and assembling section.

For about 15 years Mary served as a WRA worker and you won't find any coal. (Sorry about that, she performed her job to the very best of her ability.)

Mary has this to say about IUE: "I know that when IUE started its campaign for gains CIO and Phil Murray, I think there was a lot of good things for the workers in my shop. Gil has definitely made no dent in this.

"Instead of using the IUE Navy to further the interests of the working men and women in the shops, it is used to spread the word. Speaking for myself, and the majority of Gil workers, I have repeatedly run up that we were no part of IUE's wholesale number of the labor movement. We are supporting IUE-CIO."

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EDUCATION

Another step on the road to building a democratic trade union for Gil workers, when IUE Local 393 established an丰收

The new group is planning a comprehensive series of educational clinics for union officers, and eventually for rank and file members.

In a short time we will be able to take over or some of the following courses: Processing of Grievances, Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking and History of the American Labor Movement.

IUE to Handle Grievances (Pages 4-5)

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IUE BLASTS REDS FOR STALLING

The IUE/CIO has agreed to sign, along with the United Electrical Workers (IUE), an agreement demanding NLRB representation elections in the General Electric and Washinghouse plants or before March 31, 1938.

At the same time, the CIO/CIO Council Benjamin Swift, Jr., a letter to UE, pointed out that the agreements proposed by UE were "another in a series of empty gestures that you have made for the purpose of hoodwinking the workers who may still be working the grid of the UE propagandists.

Swift charged the UE, which was expelled from the CIO last November, for a Communist-controlled organization, by deliberately withholding from its membership the fact that such agreements cannot stand in an election because CIO and Washinghouse have invited to change a number of bargaining units.

The IUE/CIO official also called UE's responsibility for the delay in the elections at the plants and for having again appealed any elections at all among the nearly 170,000 employees of the two big industries.

The NLRB ELECTIONS SCOREBOARD

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JOHN L. LEWIS vs. UE

The UE propaganda roll has been "doing a job" on John L. Lewis and his million strong workers. The object of UE's new found love is two pronged:

First, the UE is trying to impress the workers with the fact that the independent union can serve in a battle against a tough employer. This activity is supposed to imply that the independent UE can do just as good a job.

The fact is that John L. Lewis has a solid grip in his industry. It is well organized and unified behind its leadership. UE's attempt to create a split in 170,000 workers, on a basis of politics, is no match for the massive UE.

UE's organizational production has been sadly neglected with its members without CP where UE was once a solid force. UE has a potential back of 170,000 workers.

Secondly, UE has been continuously whipping the great Mine Workers slogan, "No Contract, No Work." This is an easy thing to do and will make UE propaganda through the Thirteenth District officials.

The most inspiring evidence of UE's planning has been their stirring appeal to a group of the miners which is futile. UE's idea that a labor paper or a labor song can save and save the UE in the fight for the IUE/CIO is a delusion.

The great UE: "We love Lewis" campaign of recent days.

We would like to remind those who tend to forget that CP garnered half a million in LWFE in the recent strike. The UE was no ten week propaganda drive aimed at it.

5. According to past performance we can say that Brooder Lewis will be to blame. Frankly, it's the fault of America's red labor.
CAREY ANNOUNCES G.E. EXTENSIONS OF

The announcement by General Electric that it would not meet with the Committee-controlled United Electrical Workers to extend its contract beyond April 1, means that the first IUE-CIO will hereby terminate the grievance procedure for thousands of workers in a number of GE plants.

"I hear the first three stories are filled with UE's unsalted grievances."

James B. Carey, Chairman of IUE's Administrative Committee, also declared that the company had agreed not to extend any contract beyond April 1. In a letter written between April 1, the expiration date of the present contract," the letter reads, "the IUE-CIO has made a complete effort to resolve the controversy in the contract which pertains to the forthcoming NLRB representation election."

In letters to UE and to the National Labor Relations Board, George H. Fick, GFI manager of labor relations, declared that the company would not meet with UE for the purpose of extending the contract because of the pending NLRB election between IUE-CIO and UE.

The company's decision was interpreted as a victory for the United Electrical Workers, who have consistently opposed the union's efforts to negotiate with the company. The union representatives have been given the opportunity to appeal the decision to the National Labor Relations Board.

The IUE-CIO believes that the company's decision is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act and will file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

In a letter to the board, IUE-CIO President James B. Carey said: "We have been unable to reach agreement with the company on a new contract which would provide for the extension of the current agreement beyond April 1. We believe that the company's decision to terminate the current agreement is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act and will take all necessary steps to preserve our rights under the act.

"We are confident that the NLRB will take the necessary action to protect the rights of the workers involved in this dispute."

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LISTEN: STATION WPTR . . . IUE ON THE AIR . . . MONDAY, 6:15 P.M.

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Distribution Committees

Day Shift: Standing, left to right: George Chow, Dominic DeRosa, Mike Barry, John Staszczyk, Charles Greiner, Robert Marth, Carmine DiGiovanni, Sam Ito, left to right: Walter Prittwell,rtle Faldello, Grace Crowley, Leo St. Filiano.

Night Shift: Standing, left to right: Leo Fisch, Don Darrow, Lewis Deshazer, seated, left to right: Paul Traib, Jack Price, Harold Soccomba.

FOUND: One $500 Package

For the past ten years 18,000 American electrical workers have been told holding a bag, that was not just any old bag, in fact, it was supposed to contain a grand total of $500.

Well, everyone knows that the figures 100 look about right when contrasted with annual sales, and has never been more than.

But, how about the fact that a couple of years ago the UE bosses got together again to discuss contract demands. Their first group meeting in New York City resulted in a letter to the UE leadership proposing that UE would make UE.

All that contract laboring was based on the sky — that was the assumption that UE would build the largest plant for UE employees. (T'red that one, but it was just a lot of wasted effort.)

But at least the New York meeting showed the UE was already in the process of preparing the workers with the fact that UE is still a far-reaching trade union.

AND — you guessed it — the wonder was that UE re-discovered that magic word that much too late, that ineffable $500 package.

It was settled a little differently — it was broken into a hundred little pieces that went to the UE's most propagandistic of the strike UE plant gave away the game when he saw that all the little pieces would total $500 dollars per year, per worker.

Apparently the machinist can't be operated at the rate of you can't feed all the people all the time.

G.E. Employment Down in '49

Despite record high sales and profits for the General Electric Corporation in 1948, some 19,000 workers were laid off during the year.

The latest financial report, published last week, indicated that 18,000 workers were employed on Jan. 1, 1949, as against 20,000 a year before.

With 19,000 less workers on the job, G.E.'s sales were only 1% less than in 1948. Reductions in price and many G.E. products failed in the slight loss in sales in 1940 over the previous year.

G.E. profits stood up well according to the published report. 1948's record of $127,636,091 compared well with the 1947 high of $114,000,000.

IUE Wins in Corning Vote

The IUE-CIO is said to have defeated the U.S. Electrical Corporation at Corning, N. Y., in the U.S. election, conducted by the local union on the question of affiliation. The result was a smashing victory for IUE-CIO.

Local 310 has now officially pulled out of UE with only one dissenting vote.