Local 301 News
August 21, 1959

Union Leadership Course to Resume September 14th

An additional Union Leadership Course will begin in the fall and will run for 4 weeks. The course will cover the same topics as the 2nd semester. Those interested in attending should contact their Local Union Officers or the Union Office.

Labor Bill in Crucial Stage

One of the most important issues ever to affect the American labor movement is being considered by representatives of the House and Senate in Washington, D.C. This week. The fight for the bill legislation has reached a crucial stage. Your assistance is needed if we are to be successful in this fight.

The labor movement is again fighting the Landrum-Griffith Bill (HR 2195), which passed the House last year but was defeated in the Senate. The new bill is expected to be considered by the Senate this week.

The AFL-CIO supports the Landrum-Griffith Bill (HR 2195), which is designed to improve the representation of workers by labor unions and to restrain the activities of the courts and agencies that have been used to suppress the rights of workers.

Another Shop Chooses the IUE

A new shop in the Fairport area has chosen the IUE as its union for representation. The shop, which manufactures electrical equipment, is located in Fairport and employs 50 workers.

Tunepapers for:
Mooney, Union Office

IUE 1240 on your dial "LABOR LOOKS AT THE NEWS" SATURDAY EVENINGS — 6:45-7:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Local 301, I. U. E.

Local 301 News
Vol. 6, No. 3
The Voice of USW Workers, Local 301, IUE
August 25, 1959

"INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC PROGRESS DAY" AT UNION AUDITORIUM TODAY — AND, MAY

BY IUE MASTERS

BECAUSE OF THE CRITICAL LACK OF WORK

In the Steubenville plant and especially in the NC Dept., shop 29779-09 was filed against this department, requesting that the long service worker who had been laid off from his job in the NC Dept. be recalled and overtime be kept at a minimum. The request was filed on 6/26/59, and a meeting with management was held at the 2nd level on 6/6/59, with the following results:

Management, at this meeting, stated that it was more desirable to hire more help than work overtime. Their testimony, that overtime was to be paid for, was not presented at this meeting. They also promised that the overtime that would continue would be cut to a bare minimum by the end of the department shutdown, which was the week ending July 30, 1959. Their promise for overtime being worked in June and July was honored, and the plant was regulated into June so that normally would have been done in July and August. The department shutdown, it was moved up to meet customer pressure.

IUE, LIEU'S LOOK AT THE SECOND, and what actually happened after the shutdown at IUE concerns the amount of overtime worked and let's see if USW lived up to any of their commitments, which we received at the June 2nd level meeting.

On the week ending 8/9/59, which was the first full week after the shutdown, the department worked more than 1,200 overtime hours worked at the same time the work force was not increased. In the week ending 8/9/59, the second full week after the shutdown, there were 1,745 overtime hours worked. At least the shutdown, there were 1,200 overtime hours worked in June, increasing the work force of the department. In the same period, the third week after the shutdown, there were 1,649 overtime hours worked in NC Dept. and 1633 on increase in the work force. At all this overtime was worked in NC Dept. after a commitment that was made by top management to our committee that their incentive system is not to work overtime and to hire more people.

This condition exists while the same shutdown is occurring in the Miscellaneous shop. We must meet competition, yet, they can afford to pay time and one-half and double time while fully qualified long service people.

"If we continue to let older people to the sidelines — financially, socially, and mentally, the financial burden will be too fantastic to conceive."—Senator Douglas stated: "We must continue to build more and more State Institutions."

Recent reports from Washington, D.C., indicate that forces, there may be moving to ease control on the Federal Hill until next week.

From expert testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on problem of the aged and aging in the U.S., the following facts emerged:

While the labor unions are 95% over age of 65 in 1950, there are nearly 30 million today and there will be an estimated 30 million in 1970. A man of 65 can today receive a (cont'd, Pg. 4, Col. 2)