New Place Needed For Food Center!

As the present quarters of the Local 301 Food Center at 205 State St. will not be available after Feb. 1, the Food Store Committee is fighting against time in its efforts to find a new location.

James Caputo, director, has again asked that union members who know suitable buildings to notify the union office or the committee at once.

The new center will be expected to handle a large volume of business.

For the rest of January, as of the usual anniversary in effect, the Center is open Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.; Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gifts are now available in a supply of sloe-negardies. The Food Store has been unable to get any for several weeks.

Union members and their families spent $95.46 at the Center the day before New Year's. $142.60 last Friday and $154.68 Saturday. That total $392.74 for the Christmas period, a considerable increase over the Christams period in the past.

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Labor Takes Action In 31st District

Place to shut a progressive Congressional

dance in 1948 from the Hot District to
replace Bernard W. Kearney, moved
inside last week when the PAC announ-
cement of the district in Amster-
dam and drew up a program.
The program, which included an
issue in this week's EC News, was ap-
proved by the Local 301 Executive
Board Tuesday and will be voted on by
the combined membership and
Sweden's Council meeting next Tues-
day, Jan. 31.
The district committee which wrote
the program (the district's lastest head of all CTU
officers in the area was a representa-
tive of the Local 301 September
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Wage Structure Plan Is Sent to New York

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but the old one was believed to be too rigid.

It's Easy Enough to See

What GE Stills Confronts

Two strikes have come to the GE
Conference Board meeting last week,
looking for help from other CTU unions,
and their story goes as usual:

The two were delegations from the
new GE branch plant in Lexington, Kentucky,
which has 1,300 workers, mostly
girls and men who have never been
signed up UI members. Yet the num-
ber of grievances under the plan was
higher than the actual number.

The main complaint was that the
workers were being laid off by the local
branch, which was trying to implement the
plan as a test of the union's ability to
handle the situation.

The new plan calls for a six-month
trial period for each plant, after which
the union will be able to negotiate
with management over the plan.

Union Helps Better Traffic Conditions

Library's new $500,000 building was
opened last week with a formal
opening for the public. The building is
located at 4th and 5th Streets in New
York.

The following statement was
made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., head of
the library's building department:

"This new building, completed last
month, is the result of a long
planning process. It was designed
to meet the needs of the public,
and is equipped with the latest
facilities available. We are proud
to present this new library to the
people of New York."
New York Meeting On Compensation

At a conference last week in New York City with Mary E. Fischer, secre-
tary of the State Workers' Compen-
sation Board, Les Zinman and Michael
Perlin, UE District 8 attorneys, discussed
provisions at the Schenectady GE plant.
Mindful of the problems raised by
the union, Ms. Zinman and Mr. Perlin
were impressed by the handling of the
Local 921 case.

During the meeting, Local 921
represented by Ross and Tingley
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PAC Program

31st Congressional District

The undersigned committee, elected recently by repre-
sentatives of CIO unions in the 31st Congressional
District, called in the CIO unions in their district to
express their views on the program of CIO

We propose that this program be the basis for action by
the local unions in deciding upon a program for Congress-

The members who elected us were osnous in their
feeling that the present Congressmen have worked in the
interest of big business, instead of representing the em-
ployees at the General Electric Works in Schenectady,

FRED KROESGENBERG, Business Manager, American Joint Board,
TEXTILE WORKERS UNION OF AMERICA; Chairman
ROBERT NORTHROP, Secretary, District Director CWA; Member
ANTHONY J. BARBERI, President, Local 191, United States Workers of
America
LEWIS S. BENEDICT, President, Local 159, Transport Workers Union
of America
CLARENCE SIAM, President, Local 80, International Fur and Leather
Workers Union
WILLIAM O. COLABUONO, President, Local 424, Amalgamated Clothing
Workers of America
LEO JANDREAU, Business Agent, Local 921, United Electrical, Radio
and Machine Workers of America

LOUIS SLOCUM, Northeastern Division, Farmers Union

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I - Cost of Living

1. Restore price control - Subsidies to insure a decent standard of living for
all
2. Prohibit food trusts for price fixing, which robs farmers and consumers and
squeezes small businessmen.
3. Expose profiteering in price spread between farmer and consumer.

II - Civil Rights and Democracy

1. Oppose Universal Military Training,
2. Oppose Anti-Lynching Law
3. Oppose Anti-Communist Law to allow disfavored workers and farmers in
the South to vote.
5. Revoke Truman's repressive "loyalty order."
6. No. 9835.
7. Federal legislation to outlaw racial and religious discrimination in employ-
ment, education or otherwise.

III - Labor

1. Repeal Taft-Hartley Law
2. Oppose all similar federal, state, and local anti-labor legislation.
3. A real full employment law.
4. 75-cent minimum wage law.