**New Bill Aimed At Pensioners**

A bill threatening the unemployment insurance rights of pensioners has been introduced into the state legislature by Assemblyman John F. Scullin, Republi-
can, of Utica County.

Pensioners retired on a compulsory retirement system now have the right to receive unemployment insurance pay-
ments for a total period of 12 weeks. This bill would restrict the period for which pensioners could receive benefits.

Supporters of the bill include many business leaders, who believe pensioners are not in the same financial situation as others who are unemployed.

**Company Says No Wage Raise As UE Contract Sessions Begin**

Negotiations for a new contract between the General Electric Company and the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (UE) have begun. The company has announced that it will not be raising wages, a decision that some union members are not happy with.

The company's stance is based on the current economic climate, which has led to higher prices for goods and services. The UE has expressed concerns about the impact of this decision on the workers' earnings.

**Plowman May Step Down As President**

Plowman, the current president of the company, is expected to announce his resignation in the coming weeks. The move is said to be a response to a recent spike in the company's stock prices, which has led some shareholders to question his continued leadership.

The announcement has caused speculation about who may take over as the company's new leader, with several names being floated as potential candidates.
Raising Steel Price-Okay!
Raising Wages-Inflation!

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corporation, held the Joint Congressional Steel Electorate Committee on Tuesday that the recent steel price increase was "too small and unimportant" to be inflationary, according to the New York Times.

On the order of the General Electric Company was telling the newspapers in New York that it did not intend to give its workers a raise at this time, because such a raise would be inflationary.

GE and U. S. Steel are both part of the J. P. Morgan-Prime National Bank interest group (the world's largest), according to an official filing of the government.

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Need Any Help On Income Tax?

James W. Scudder, staff income tax expert, presented to his union hall full of 250 listeners how to make sure you save income tax.

Union Fashion Note—UE Buttons Are in Style

Board Member William Stewart, on US Button as Shop Steward. Maclean's Editor of Bldg. 60, third year.

Local 39 inquired about getting some buttons for a feature of this year's organizing drive. There is a big demand for buttons in the part of members because they want to show their union membership.

Male to "Look Into" Vacation Shut-Down

As a result of pressure by workers, reported by Business Agent L. W. Johnson in a grievance session last Friday, United Male, general experimenter of the union, has agreed to "look into" the vacation shutdown schedule which the company has announced for several divisions.

A poll taken by shop stewards showed a large majority of members in Industrial Control, Electronics Tube, and Instrumentation object to the shutdown schedule. They want to select their own vacations within the summer vacation period. Some have asked the company to drop the shutdown plan in those divisions.

The survey revealed that the shutdown schedule is infeasible to many in the Wire and Cable, the fourth division affected. Therefore the union made no motion for the schedule to be changed there.

Andersen notified that it's good news for all to give workers their vacations at the times most convenient.

Important

Don't forget that if you are limited to work you have the right to be treated by your own physician. Report all injuries to the union.

Control Situation Needs Correction, Male Admits

At a recent grievance meeting with United Male, general experimenter of the company, in Brooklyn, District Number 6, J. W. Johnson demanded that difficulties in the Central Division be brought under control, to end continuing bad times and layoffs.

Male agreed that the situation is bad and will be corrected. He said that the executives were meeting at that very day to discuss ways of settling the problem. There have been several grievances made against the company about the Central Division.

To them, at first Male declared he wouldn't consider making any changes but after further discussions promised to review the matter.