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Voysburg Announces Prize Winners at UE Dance

Balloting Scheduled For May 25

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NLRB Sets Voting Divisions for Election

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Upsets IUE Plans

The national UE office was
waiting for word from the regional
NLRB director when this week's
IUE local vote in Westinghouse
of East Pittsburgh will take place. The
situation is complicated by a
labor dispute at the plant.

IUE had expected that it would
push this Westinghouse vote
which is the 200th in the UE
strike. There were 1,000 votes for the
IUE and 1,050 votes against the
Westinghouse workers. The
situation is making a decision on what to do
with the IUE vote.

In all cases the NLRB's vote
would appear non-
binding due to the strike.

There is always the likelihood of
the NLRB making special rules to
aid the IUE in the strike.

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Units for Voting in GE Election

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CIO Steel Union Okayed Speed-up

U.S. Steel Corporation, a unit of the United States Steel Corporation, has announced that it will go ahead with a planned wage-cut program designed to speed up production. The program, which is expected to result in a 10% reduction in the cost of steel, is being carried out in conjunction with a new national wage agreement that was reached last fall.

The new agreement provides for a 25% reduction in the cost of steel, and is expected to result in a savings of $250 million per year for the steel industry. The wage cut is expected to be passed on to consumers in the form of lower prices for steel products.

The program was announced by J. P. Morgan, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who said that the company was determined to cut costs and improve efficiency in order to compete with foreign producers.

The new agreement was reached after months of negotiations between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America, the nation's largest labor union. The union had been seeking a wage cut for several months, and the agreement was seen as a major victory for the union.

The new agreement is expected to go into effect in the fall. The steel industry is expected to be able to pass on the savings to consumers in the form of lower steel prices.

Meet Your Union Leaders

The United Steelworkers of America (USWA) is the largest labor union in the United States, representing over 2 million workers in the steel industry. The union is known for its aggressive bargaining tactics and its support for workers' rights.

The USWA was founded in 1937 as the United Steelworkers of America, and was later merged with the American Federation of Steel Workers to form the USWA. The union has a strong presence in the steel industry, and is known for its role in the labor movement.

The USWA is led by a national executive board, which is elected by the union's membership. The board is responsible for setting the union's agenda and overseeing its operations.

The USWA is also active in political affairs, and has backed candidates in both the Democratic and Republican parties. The union has a strong presence in Congress, and has successfully lobbied for legislation that benefits its members.

The USWA is known for its strong support of workers' rights, and has been a leader in the labor movement for many years. The union has played a major role in the development of workers' rights in the United States, and is widely respected for its dedication to its members.
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OVER U. E. SHOWING
RESULT AT KEY WESTINGHOUSE
PLANT JOE S BELIEFS THAT
LEFTIST UNION HAS WANDERED
FROM ITS ORIGINAL
PRINCIPLES

The New York Times

CIO President Thomas H. Murray Admits New Union
The day before the election the
CIO's Murray has admitted a
new union for the Westing
house plant in Philadelphi.

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You Must Expect It Here Too
Falsehood is Their Only Program

There are fifteen days more before the election. By now the UE know they are beaten. They will resort more and more to desperate moves to confuse the workers. UE will keep giving you the facts. But the IUE-CIO will hold some maneuvers for the last days and even hours, in the hope that they cannot be shown up before the vote. Be prepared for these moves, so their effect can be destroyed.

They’ve Started Already

From IUE activity in other elections, here are some of the most probable tricks to expect:

1. Newspaper smear through Congressional commissions, city councils and similar political bodies, through the kind of "hearings" and "reports" made by former Congressman Charles J. Korten, now a paid GE lobbyist.

2. Pressure on workers by supervisors, initiating certain intergroup and even federal and political clubs, who are influenced by GE power and propaganda or by GE supervisors.

3. Purged literature—the most common is a leaflet urging votes for UE and made to appear as if it were signed by the Communist party.

4. A flood of rumors. For example—that the government will cancel orders to GE if UE wins.

5. Use of smear printed in the Congressional Record. Many people believe that anything in the Congressional Record is certified by the government. Unfortunately the opposite is the case. The law gives a Congressman the right to print anything in the Congressional Record without fear of any penalty. The worst Congressman is Karl Solm and J. Farnell Thomas, who is now in Federal Prison, even the most use of the Congressional Record to spread slanders against labor and religious and national groups.

6. Efforts by political pals of Philip Murray and James B. Curley to seek frame-up indictments of UE leaders—showing that the frame-up cannot be proved unless until months later.

7. A campaign of fear directed at wives of UE members—in the hope that some wives don’t realize how much UE has brought in the way of security and more money for them and their families in 34 years.

8. Use of a big slash fund and promises of jobs to buy up a few weak UE people for publicity purposes. This has started already. You can expect this activity to reach desperate lengths from now on.

9. Falsehoods even wider than those now used by the IUE in its leaflets and radio broadcasts. More and colorful lies charge that UE leaders are members of the Communist Party. These charges are supported by anything more than prejudiced statements by Farnell Thomas and Charles Robert reports.

10. A last week invasion by swarms of CIO payrolls from other unions—who never did anything for GE workers—but who will attempt to stampede the workers at election time, and then will disappear.

In all the above moves, the company will not have to show its hand at all. It can leave all this to the outside forces, newspapers and politicians, whom it influences the year round.

There is a sure way to defeat these moves and preserve our union and improve our working conditions. Think over this warning—talk it over with your families, neighbors and friends. Then the usual tactics will come as no shock—and no need have an effect.

Forewarned is Forearmed.

Executive Board UE Local 301

VOTE UE — Protect 14 Years’ Gains

UE on the Air — Daily — WPTR (1540 on dial) 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

UE on the Air — Daily — WSNY (1240 on dial) Sundays, May 14 and 21 — 2:20 to 2:25 p.m. and 7:50 to 7:55 p.m.

UE on the Air — Daily — WRGB (1240 on dial) Mondays, May 15 and 22 — 4:45 to 5 p.m.

Nailing Another IUE Falsehood
You Can’t Trust Anything They Say

Just as UE warned recently, the IUE-CIO agents are now trying to scare GE workers with the completely phony story that the government may cancel orders in plants under UE contracts. They don’t dare say so outright, but their red and yellow leaflet of last Thursday tried to give the impression that all this nonsense comes from the government.

Here are the facts:

UE members, now as in the past, do at least 10 times as much confidential government work as do CIO steel workers.

(Over)
Government orders continue to pour into UE plants. From the public records we get these typical examples of Airforce orders to GE Schenectady in February 1950:

- 45 turbo-superschargers $252,342
- BH-1 turbo superchargers
- Spare parts and data $2,871,307

Who's the IUE-CIO trying to kid with its leaflet about the Atomic Energy Commission? Here's a headline from the Schenectady Gazette of November 9, 1948:

"CIO to Join
"UE's Suit
"Against GE,
"Atom Board"

The national CIO then recognized the anti-labor conspiracy between GE and AEC. It joined UE in fighting it. The national CIO Convention in 1948 condemned the AEC for "dangerous inroads on a free labor movement."

Do Philip Murray and James B. Carey now support these unconstitutional attacks on collective bargaining contracts?

Does the IUE-CIO want government work taken away?

Enough of IUE-CIO dishonor. On May 25 the atomic workers will vote in their own NLRB election. UE and the IUE-CIO will be on the ballot.

The atomic workers know that they have only what the production workers have won — through unity with the production workers. They have won much more than any atomic workers in CIO or AFL unions.

Of course IUE-CIO wouldn't be interested in the facts — but thousands of UE members right here have been cleared and work regularly on government work.

Despite IUE-CIO falsehoods — GE workers — for their protection on government as well as private work, will

VOTE UE

May 8, 1949

YES!

Philip Murray Does Walk with the IUE-CIO
But Where To?

It's the IUE's own boast that Philip Murray walks with them.

Workers have the right to know WHERE he would walk them.

The answer is NOT given in Philip Murray's speeches about Democracy and Communism. It is NOT given in James B. Carey's rosy promises.

COME... LET US WALK WITH PHILIP MURRAY Too!

Where Murray would take electrical workers is shown in the record of the United Steelworkers whom Philip Murray rules with an iron hand.

Here's the record of where Philip Murray walked the Steelworkers. Every one of these facts can be checked easily:

1. Dues of $2 a month.
2. Per capita to international of $1.00 (UE's is 50 cents).