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PAC Endorsements
Will Be Voted on
At Oct. 28 Session

The meeting of Local 301 shop stewards Tuesday approved the PAC endorse- ment's proposal that a list of candidates for city and county offices be recommended to a special meeting of the 301 membership Oct. 28 for endorsement by the union.

The list to be submitted to this special meeting on PAC is made up of Republic- ans, Democrats and American Labor Party candidates who have endorsed in full the 301-PAC program adopted by the union membership. These candidates, who already have held public office have records which would be the belief that they will carry out their pre-election promises. The list includes some members of 301 and of other CIO unions.

With one exception, all the recom- mended candidates are running on the Democratic or Republican ticket, but so have obtained PAC nominations, because of their earlier records. Many other leading Democrats and Republi- can candidates, however, refused to answ- er questionnaires sent by Local 301.

Recommended Candidates

The list of recommended candidates is as follows:
- County welfare accommodations: Leo H. Yuenger, Republican and American Labor Party candidate.
- Mayor: Allen Townsend, Local 301 member, ALP.
- City Council: four positions: Luttrell, legislative director of District 6, UIE; Leonard DeSanto and John F. Farnawa, Local 301, ALP; City Council, two positions: John King, Local 301, ALP; Supervisors.
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Stewards Will Hear
Convention Reports

Delegates will report on the national UIE convention at the meeting of the Stewards' Council Tuesday at 301 hall. The drive for registration and for sell- ing PAC millers will also be discus- sed.

Second shift stewards will meet at 5 p.m., and first and third shift stewards at 7 p.m.

Union Members
Can Buy Fruit, Potatoes, Eggs

Flats, cups, pails, tubs of oranges and mangos will go on sale at 10 a.m. today in members of Local 301.

These four foods are the first articles which the 301 Food Price Commission bought to help relieve members fight the rising cost of living.

Members must pay for the food at 301, where they will receive vouchers to turn in at the stores which the union rented at 211 Church St. and the local Cuse clothing stores. They will have to go to the food stores themselves to collect their purchases. Both the union headquarters at 301 Liberty St. and the food stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For present indications, the food will probably be bought out in the two days scheduled. If anything is left, the union will announce the sale on next week.

Foods on Sale

Here is what you can buy through the union.

- 399 cases of fresh eggs at 10 cents a dozen. These eggs, coming from the farm to the store by the union, are better as eggs selling at Schenectady for over 50 cents a dozen.
- 14 boxes of undamaged, McIntosh and Cortland apples at $1.50 a box. Each apples come from Capital District farm.
- 196 bags of prunes, weighing 25 pounds each, and 19 bags weighing 250 pounds each, for $5.00 a bag. The prunes come from Schenectady Springs.
- 10 boxes of California oranges, with 25 dozen oranges to the box. The oranges (Continued on Page 3)

Fashion Note

GE Doesn't Like
Open-Toed Shoes

The view of wearing open-toed shoes was given by the local UIE management as one of the reasons for refusing to re- hire a woman with six years' service, in accordance with her seniority rights. The 301 Stewards Board has sent the case to New York to be taken up with the local UIE management. The union contends the company's action is a gross violation of the contract.

Local Stewards, general equipment, upholding the company's action is a recent grievance meeting. The women come to the union after being cut for the months following her layoff by lack of work. When she sought to return to the company, she was told there was no available job for her. In the grievance discussions with the men, she claimed her record was not good, because she had refused working when asked. It developed that one of their women employees refused to work when she was assigned. A woman employee who refused their orders came from Schenectady Springs.

In both of the grievances, the complaint requires that the company make pension hold- off and not fired for more.
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will sell for $1 each, a demand, in contrast to at least 15 cents a dozen charged in the sack stores around Los Angeles.

Non-buy Union Card
In order to buy food, a union member must show his membership card at 301 Hall or the card must be shown by the member of the family who makes the purchase for him.

The 301 office this week mailed to members their October, November, December cards. However, the office has no address for about 1,500 members. If you haven’t received your card yet, ask your shop steward about it or check the union office when you drop in to pay your fee. The union will be notified as soon as possible.

Non-members can buy food through the union by signing a membership application card and presenting it at 301 Hall.

Committee in Charge
James Caggness, chairman, and the other members of the Food Price Committee will have charge of the food sales. They are Harry Baez, secretary; Marshall White, A. L. F. member; Stanley Bishop and Albert Davis.

“Until the union’s going into the food business permanently,” Caggness said, “PAC will have the lowest prices, but it is the union members, as a protest against exorbitant food prices. Our action is to help the little business men and independents in the long run, because they are being squeezed by the big food houses.”

The account and variety of food which will be sold at 301 Hall daily depends on the interest shown in the first four commodities and the chances of getting food at substantial savings.

Senator Taft says, “Why not?
Answer him by giving $1 to PAC.

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Third Ward, Bella Butler, Local 301, ALP.
Fourth Ward, Edgar Smith, Democrat and ALP.
Fifth Ward, Fred Canavan, Local 301, Democrat and LL.
Sixth Ward, Bert Ralls, Local 301, ALP.
Seventh Ward, George Johnson, Local 301, ALP.
Eighth Ward, Chester Cowdrey, Democrat and ALP.
Ninth Ward, Benjamin Frasier, Democrat and ALP.
Tenth Ward, Alfred Witt, Local 301, ALP.
Eleventh Ward. No candidates endorsed.

Lunch Hour Dispute
Sent to New York

The Executive Board this week sent a resolution to the national office to be taken up with the top management of the union. A resolution of Penrose C. Bader in 1927, as attorney for the American Federation of Labor, according to the resolution for being “too long a period of time.”

According to Bader, the resolution was amended to the stenographer, the words “latter” and “former” were added to the resolution.

Registration Guide
For First Voters

People who vote for the first time may have their names printed in a book in the union office, scheduled to run for the California State Seal.

Registration forms, military discharge papers or other credentials will be accepted as proof of age. A diploma from high school or high school will establish evidence of age and ability to read and write.

From today until November 1, anyone who can show a diploma to have, may be registered. These forms will be given at the Education Building, 101 North St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow.

PAC endorsement cards will be available at the Education Building.

Give $1 to PAC to beat Robert A. Taft.

Nixon Attacks

Phony Slogans

Ross Nixon, UWS President, attacked the Philadelphian in his speech. Nixon denounced the “Vote for the Philadelphian” slogan, which he said was designed to蒙混选民, and President Thomas insisted that the “Vote for the Philadelphian” slogan was not being used.

The present presidential primary round is the “good one,” Nixon charged, and showed a “disingenuousness of leadership.”

He said that President Thomas and his allies have not understood the campaign through stupidity, but because the Big business forces in control of the union, that the Taft method of winning will not make any kind of a place at their polls or any job on the nation.

“Why is it that we need PAC?” Nixon asked.

Continuing, Nixon referred to President Taft’s “Vote for the Philadelphian” slogan, Nixon declared that the average American family can’t buy enough food to vote any more.

The National Association of Manufac-turers spent $250,000 in a single public relations campaign to kill GPA, Nixon pointed out.

“The boy knows every time you turn the page, the AAR snapped their fingers,” Nixon said.

Nixon said labor can’t take a chance and vote for the Philadelphian in this case.

“With all our money, we can do better than they do in business. We need PAC to put us on the map,” Nixon said.

UWCE Convention Organizing Drive

In the face of the Taft-Hartley Law, the organizing of unorganized workers in the electrical industry is more important than ever before, the national UI conventionists declared.

It is imperative that we engage in an immediate and intensive campaign of organizing among all the workers in organized shops who are not yet members of the UI, a resolution pointed out.

“Our slogan must be ‘Every UI worker is an active UI member.’ Only in this way can we successfully disengage (disassemble) the various committees of the Taft-Hartley Board.”

The UI has a long way to go through the determination and organization of all the workers in the electrical industry in order to make our rank and file workers into union members or those who wish to disengage our membership of the benefits accorded by UI.”

The resolution also called for immediate strengthening of the electrical union in every UI area “to protect the interests of our membership as a pay day basis."

UWCE wants to offset "Dropping Profit Sharing"

Joseph S. Brown, manager of the GE Conference Board of UI, said last month that the national UI will not let the GE be made up to its workers in some form of "profit-sharing" payments.

GE has announced that under the Taft-Hartley Law it will not be able to provide some form of "profit-sharing" payments to its workers.

But workers who were not able to get any "profit-sharing" money on the pay day basis.

The company ordered its managers and division heads to inform the employees of the new law and its implications.

"Profits-sharing" was not involved in the regulation nor is it covered by the contract in the CIO union. The union said that it would oppose any loss of money to the workers.

Cooperatives

The Los Angeles CIO Council is seeking to organize private cooperative organizations to help with the electrical unions.