Ludlow Foundry Units Closed

The Ludlow Foundry and Cement Plant in Los Angeles will be closed after January 1, 1960, according to a decision announced by the company's president, John A. Jelliff. The closure is effective immediately and is expected to affect about 200 workers at the facility.

The decision to close the Ludlow Foundry was made after a thorough review of the company's operations and financial performance. The company has struggled in recent years due to increased competition and changing market conditions.

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CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE 65?

Are you retired...or about to be retired?

Do you have living parents whose health and happiness is your concern?

Do you agree that workers who have earned honorable retirement should be protected from the crushing costs of illness?

If so, then you have a stake in the FORBID BILL (SB 4700).

The Forbid Bill attacks the most tragic unsolved social welfare problem of our day...the human and financial disaster that illness imposes upon the aged and the aging.

This problem is so vital that it can no longer be brushed aside. This session of Congress must act, soon, on this important legislation.

Let's all go home tonight and write that letter or postcard to your representatives in Washington, urging them to take immediate action to get this bill out on the House floor for a quick, sure passage.

YOUR LETTER MAY DECIDE:

Whether retired workers, now or later, must seek public relief or become burdens to their children when severe illness strikes.

Whether those who have earned the right to independent retirement will lose that right because of illness.

Whether you, in your turn, can look forward to retirement without fear of illness.

DON'T DELAY...WRITE TODAY!

OFFICERS & EX CORD, LOCAL 301

Officers - 6:00 p.m.
Executive Board - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 14th, 1960

A recent case filed from the Union Hall charging the NAC Dept. with violation of the contract on recall was settled satisfactorily last month.

In this case the Company violated the contract by recalling a Class A Electrician with 9/10/42 service who was out of the plant on lack of work to 4 a crane and elevator repair job opening. We pointed out to the Company that there were many Class A Electricians with as much as three or more years service who were working on lower rated jobs within the plant. We contended that the longest service of these Electricians should have been placed on this opening rather than recall the short service man from the street.

At a second step meeting on this case we were unable to move the Company negotiators from this ridiculous position. At this point we referred this principle case to the New York Level. Before it could be discussed on that level, the Company took a second look at the case. Upon taking this second look, they then decided that the Union was right all along. Therefore, they resolved the case by laying off the short service man and placing a Class A Electrician on the job with 7/10/43 service. This was exactly what we had requested in the first place.

This is a fine example of the Union in action, protecting the rights of its members.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES GROUP

Women delegates representing the Local Union in the Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Schoenectady Area, met at the Union Auditorium here last month to launch a program on political education for 1960.

Mrs. Betty Soto, representing the New York State AFL-CIO's Women's Activities Dept., conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Soto stated that the purpose of the Women's Activities Dept. is to achieve full participation of women trade union members, and of the wives, widows, sisters and daughters (cont'd, reverse side)