GE Blows in Cool Million Against UE

WASHINGTON—Pres. Charles E. Wilson of General Electric Co. admitted in a tense 5-hour session before the joint profits subcommittee December 28 that his company spends a million dollars a year on propaganda to counteract the influence of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

In a heated debate with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Wilson, a former director of war production for the government, also admitted that his company has bought from the War Assets Administration since the war many government-built plants and machines at a fraction of their cost to Uncle Sam. He helped build them as a government official.

EXPECT BIG WAR PROFITS

He told O'Mahoney that his company has done $100 million worth of business for the government in 1948 in "preparations for war" and hopes to do even more during the next year.

Wilson suggested that there is no need for a depression if "you gentlemen in government don't upset the apple cart."

"You can't," thundered O'Mahoney, "that we should just sit here and do nothing while the country heads for depression." "That depends upon what you plan to do," replied Wilson. "If you just don't interfere with business which is doing all right."

"Congress didn't do anything about it in 1929 and we had the worst depression in history," snapped O'Mahoney.

California AFL Says No Harmony With Tenney

LOS ANGELES—State Senator Jack B. Tenney, California's version of J. Parnell Thomas, failed to get AFL United Voters League backing of his candidacy for mayor when a delegate from the nation's local he used to head said there was no harmony between them and Tenney.

Instead of Tenney, who heads the state un-American activities committee, the league indorsed city engineer Lloyd Adrich.

The flames that lick at our liberties, threaten our peace and reduce our living standards have always been the concern of Rockwell Kent, world famous artist and honorary member of the ILWU. Mr. Kent's traditional drawing to inaugurate the Seventh volume of THE DISPATCHER comes without title, but not without meaning. Let us not sleep while atom bombs rattle, and plots, plans and conspiracies are hatched against us by those who would profit from world conflict and misery.
Chasing Tactics for Union-Busting

WHEN a dangerous or destructive program is fairly easy to detect, or when a union's leadership is able to get the facts about such programs before the ranks, there is little chance for them to make headway toward destroying the union.

The open attacks upon our union by employers was quickly understood by our ranks and the ranks of all labor. More concealed but effective attacks came through the Taft-Hartley machinery and the slick propaganda of government agencies, the NAM, the radio and press, and the phone polls.

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THE only transfer of the technique is from the outside to the inside. Instead of having government agencies and propaganda devices point a finger, which has now become too obvious to be effective, the fingers will be pointed by stooges within the ranks. Attempts will be made to entice and whip up ranks around a program that traces all its to union officers following a so-called communist program. The same old arguments will be used. It will go along the line of "let's get respectable. Let's get rid of all communists, otherwise we will not be considered responsible.

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The Communist party in Japan is giving its final days with a news from different parts of Japan indicates that more labor leaders are reacting to anti-labor measures introduced by the revised Constitution and Japanese government by joining the Communist party.

The other traumatic labor political body, the Social Democratic party, is losing members. The party members who still join the Communist party will probably not participate in a political party, which would be rather serious in case of a strike.

Washington CIO Council Sets Program

SEATTLE—The Executive Board of the Washington CIO Council in full meeting December 22, endorsed a program for building up a CIO news from different parts of Japan. The National Council program led off with the fight for a state "Little Wagner Act," a state Fair Labor Standards Act and a state Fair Employment Practices Act with real enforcement provisions.

The CIO will urge the legislature to January 10, to aimed the Unemployment Insurance program. Additional will not be able to use the present definition of a "labor dispute" to the American Federation of Labor. The CIO hopes that this union will "be cut out" of the law. As to the labor political body, the Social Democratic party, is losing members. The party members who still join the Communist party will probably not participate in a political party, which would be rather serious in case of a strike.

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The projected program would be used by AFL, CIO and independent unions on a subscription basis. The Union accepted National CIO policies with the exception that it insisted on the right of international and local unions autonomously to talk and vote against issues they believe are not to the best advantage of unions.

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Old hands at concealing the real news, the press as the year drew to a close played up testimony before a Senate investigating committee by big business-tied editors who tried to make a point about taxes in the hope of raising corporate profits. Favorable word used by the sick economics of this was “illusory.”

If it was just a dream, it was big, beautiful and large as life.

What big business cannot explain is how the corporate profits have shown a spectacular increase the year, with millions of consumers footing the bill. Here’s the real story gathered by Feted Press from labor economists:

PROFITS ESTIMATED

Estimated profits for 1948 before taxes are $33 billion, compared to $20.1 billion in 1945, an increase of 74.1 per cent. The picture after taxes is even more striking. Estimated profits for all of 1948 are $21.7 billion, compared to $14.4 billion in 1945, the year the excess profits tax was repealed. The jump from 1945 to 1948 post-tax profits was 55.3 per cent.

Despite industry’s tear-jerking advantage over the working man of 1948, peddling the line that it makes penny profits per dollar sales, the truth is that out of every dollar of goods sold by the corporations, about 20 cents goes into profits, bonuses and salaries for the upper crust company officials. For every dollar the corporations paid out in wages in 1948, they made 52.2 cents. (In 1947 they made 53.3 cents.)

LEAD PARADE

A breakdown of the overall profit picture shows the nation’s key industries leading the big parade. The November, 1948, newsletter issued by the National City Bank of New York reported the following profit increases for the first nine months of 1948 compared to the similar 1947 period:

- Sixteen petroleum companies, a 74.9 per cent profit increase; 12 auto and truck firms, 89.6 per cent; 19 iron and steel companies, 19.8 per cent; 14 electrical equipment, and machine companies, 18.8 per cent; 27 textile firms, 17.9 per cent, and 38 chemical and drug companies, 15.4 per cent.

These profits were piled on top of steady increases noticed since the beginning of the war, with each year setting up a new record.

SWIMMING IN GRAVY

While industry was swimming in gravy, more and more workers were getting tossed dry crusts. Despite three rounds of wage increases since V-J Day, price increases of 35 per cent brought an actual cut of 15 per cent in the real wages of workers. Again this was done by exaggerating the importance of the government’s cost-of-living index, which every housewife knows has little resemblance to what she pays out for food and clothing.

In an attempt to head off rising prices, the House unAmerican activities committee in its investigation of price control, business papers at the year’s end jubilantly reported that prices were leveling off. They didn’t report that the level was still way over the heads of working families.

According to the Heller Committee, a healthful and decent standard of living for a worker, his wife and two children requires an income of $78.06 a week. But in this year of high profits and high prices, the average worker was earning $54.06 a week—before taxes. He’d need about a 45 per cent wage increase to reach the decency standard of the Heller budget.

SUBSTANDARDS

Sixty per cent of American families are earning under $3,000 a year, in contrast to $5,400, the Heller Committee says a family needs to get along. By the end of 1948, great sections of the American people were facing starvation. Roughly 50 per cent of the nation’s families had less than $322 in savings and, as reports of layoffs and price increases backed gains in prominence, the absence of savings was lumping many families close to a crisis point.

The bell ringing in the new year of 1949 were also ringing in demands for an end to the unAmerican activities committee. “The 81st Congress can and must abolish the committee,” the statement declared. “We urge immediate action toward this end.” Signers included Professor Harlow Shapley (Harvard), Olin Downes, New York Times music critic; playwright Lillian Hellman; and actor John Garfield.

Un-Americans' 'New Code' Won't End Their Tyranny

NEW YORK—The “new code of procedure” proposed by Representatives Karl Mundt (R., S.D.) and Richard Nixon (R., Calif.) is further smoke screen designed to obscure the basic evil of the House unAmerican activities committee, the 81st Congress charged here December 29.

“Just as a code for thieves does not end the crime of burglary,” CRC National Director Len Goldsmith declared, “a procedural code by the committee will not prevent it from continuing to usurp American constitu tional rights or stop it from acting as a ‘thought police.’ ”

Goldsmith said the “cynical hypocrisy” of the proposal is exposed by the committee’s laboratory of witnesses, charged with the opportunity to make a real statement at the end of hearings should be denied to “those who stand on their constitutional grounds of self-incrimination and refuse to aid the committee in securing information, or those who arrogantly deny the authority of every congressman to ask them pertinent questions.”

GROWING CLAMOR

“In other words,” Goldsmith said, “they propose to deny even their half-hearted procedural gestures to all witnesses who believe that the Bill of Rights is a living reality which protects them from the tyranny of the committee.”

At the same time the National Council of Arts, Sciences & Professions joined the growing clamor for an end to the unAmerican activities committee. “The 81st Congress can and must abolish the committee,” the statement declared. “We urge immediate action toward this end.” Signers included Professor Harlow Shapley (Harvard), Olin Downes, New York Times music critic; playwright Lillian Hellman; and actor John Garfield.

Local 34 Has New President

SAN FRANCISCO—Thomas D. Kelly has been elected new president of Shiplayers Local 34.

M. R. Marovich, vice president, and Paul Cosgrove, secretary-treasurer, were returned to those offices without a contest. Bolton Hildebrand was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Charles Becker won re-election as business agent. James Roche and Don San Francisco dispatcher and Walter Brown for Oakland Relief dispatcher for Oakland will be N. B. Meller.

Local 2, Peoples World Fete Children At Xmas

SAN FRANCISCO—The Daily People’s World and ILWU Local 2 threw a Christmas party for 150 shipscalers’ kids December 20, with toys donated by the newspaper’s readers.
Henry Wallace was the only candidate in the 1948 primary election. His stand showed the bitterness in the problems of workers to talk to them on their own ground. Here Local 10's Henry Schmidt explains the economic charges against John L. Lewis and the hiring hall to Wallace. The time was May with the June 15 strike date in the offing and the employers insisted that the hiring hall must be changed.

The ILWU's rank and file delegation to investigate conditions in the press, including loud objections from the Marshall Plan, reported on their findings in Marshall Plan countries. The mediators' every kind of citizen including high government officials went noticeably tucky, at the left of the table above. Left to right on the table is a young, Herman Styweyler and Joe Zube.

Local 6 in San Francisco set up civil rights committees in all its seven divisions to counter U. S. Attorney General Clark's drive against labor unions. Assistant Secretary James Tully was named to undertake the strike vote to back up demands for amendments. No. 1 demand was to prevent contract with the local, and invitation to the PL. Longshoremen in Longshore & Warehousemen's Building Association was announced.
Joseph Galara, San Francisco longshoreman with 11 children and no home, sent him $1,000...Scalers Local 2 signed a contract, keeping and improving wages and other conditions...the trade magazine, Pacific Shpper, denounced the maritime workers as "revo- lutionaries"...the Canadian Migrant Workers...The Hawaiian sugar workers of Local 142 reached agreement...the National Labor Rela-tions Board of Education an attack upon the fundamental civil liberties of all Island workers.

The union began to receive praise and letters of thanks from shippers who were aided in getting Christmas and other goods...The ILWU rank and file Europe delegation returned prepared to spike many lies. (Their final report is in preparation.)

For the first time in 1948 the ILWU lived in its own building in San Francisco. Moving day was June 18. Above staff members gawked at the risky process of getting out of 604 Montgomery Street. The ILWU Building Association bought the new ILWU home at 150 Golden Gate Avenue.
Research Memo

A memorandum has been sent out by ILWU Research Director, Lincoln Fairley to all Pacific Coast civil service agents, assuring local union leaders of the right to speak on any issue concerning the working conditions of longshoremen. The memo was sent out to all local union leaders, including those who are currently facing deportation. The memo states that the ILWU will support any union leader who is facing deportation and will provide assistance in their fight to remain in the country.

ILWU auxiliaries are also being asked to hold movie screenings to raise awareness about the deportation crisis. The auxiliaries are being encouraged to show films that highlight the struggles of union leaders, such as Mike Quin, who is facing deportation. The auxiliaries are also being asked to use the screenings as a way to raise funds for the Mike Quin Memorial Fund.

Deportation Protest in Capital Set for February

CHICAGO (FP) — Wires from children of 90 non-citizens now facing deportation will go to Washington in February to set the nation's capital "see these American citizens whom the Department of Justice is trying to make widows and orphans." This action was voted December 15 at the 15th anniversary conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Free Movies To Be Shown At Local & Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Auxiliary 16 will present free movies for children January 15 at the Local 6 hall, 255 Ninth Street at 10 a.m. The auxiliary gave a Christmas party for approximately 100 kids December 16 with gifts and candy for all.

Mike Quin Memorial Fund To Help Young Writers

LAHORE—Launching of a Mike Quin Memorial drive was announced here last month. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for scholarships for young writers and artists.

ISHMAEL BASSIE, ILWU president, Harry Bridges, Los Angeles CIO Council Secretary Philip Connelly, Holland Roberts and Fred Thompson, Trade Unions.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Foundation announced its first annual writers contest will be open to any writer. The contest will run through Labor Day, and the selection of the winner will be made by a panel of judges. The winner will receive a year's supply of books, and the entry deadline is January 31.
TOKYO (ALN)—Strikebreaking activities, general Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters for Japan reached a new high when it decreed December 20, that three union leaders be imprisoned for 8,100,000 coal, textile, maritime and electric workers stop immediately walkouts on this basis, the occupation authorities announced directly after V-J day.

INTERFERE IN DIET

Occupation authorities also injected themselves into debates in the Japanese Parliament, virtually dictating opposition group to go along with the occupation policies. Shigeru Tsuru of the government employment ministry, like his predecessor, has been involved in unsavory bribe scandals concerning illegal revival of Japanese big business trusts.

Jailed Without Jury

TORONTO (ALN)—Seventy Canadian Seamen Association members are now serving jail sentences for strike activity, many of them under the "Captain Bligh" Canada shipping act which has been on the books since the 17th century. This law does not provide for bail. Twenty-one other Scandinavian seamen face conviction under its savage provisions.

Drug Houses

ILWU Sends Money To French Miners' Children

SAN FRANCISCO—In an attempt to aid those left destitute by the greed of employers, the IGWU has earmarked $1,000 to aid the miners' children.

The announcement was made on December 4, in favor of a trial committee report recommending the establishment of a fund for the support of union members and their families who have suffered during the present strike.

The union appealed for aid from other unions throughout the world in the name of international labor solidarity.

Maritime

Union Expels Joe Stack

NEW YORK—A National Maritime Union (CIO) membership meeting voted December 27, to expel Joe Stack, former president of the National Maritime Union.

The announcement was issued by the union's executive board March 19, 1949. It was the first time that the union had ever expelled a member for any offense.

The union charged that Stack, who was a leader of the CSU, had violated the union's constitution and by-laws by engaging in "any activities which might be prejudicial to the interests of the union.

The same Teamsters outfit sent a demand on the ILWU in Los Angeles for a new bonus plan, and were refused.

The committee meets January 7, 1949.

ILWU Head Resigns As Teamsters' Director

SPOKANE, Wash.—The ILWU has announced the resignation of Frank McKeon, president of the ILWU, to accept an appointment as assistant secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union.

The ILWU has also announced the establishment of a newbonus plan, which will be paid to all ILWU members who agree to work under the new bonus plan.

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CHICAGO—William Glazier, ILWU Washington representative, in a speech to a conference of the CIO Federal Trade Commission, said that the problem of immigration is one that affects us all. He warned that we must be careful not to allow the foreign born to dominate our country. The foreign born, he said, have a tendency to dominate other countries and to create problems for the native born. He made a reference to the situation in this country, where the foreign born are being excluded from the country through the use of anti-immigration laws. He said that the country must be careful not to allow this situation to develop in this country.

PROSECUTIONS FAIL

The findings of this court mean that for all the hundreds of arrests that have been made, not one conviction has resulted. The court has ruled that the exclusion of wage-earners is a violation of the labor laws. The court has also ruled that the exclusion of wage-earners is a violation of the free speech clause of the First Amendment. The court has also ruled that the exclusion of wage-earners is a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

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Answer to Who Said It

CIO President Philip Murray said at Atlantic City, Nov. 10, 1947

Another 22 hairu sugar workers last December were indicted for contempt of a restraining order issued in the strike. LANAI INCIDENT

Indictments of 16 Hawaiian pineapple workers last December were also handed down in the mill strike. In all 62 were arrested and only 47 held for grand jury action.

On this occasion the police took pickets for violation of the law and arrests were made for violation of the law.

In all cases the judges hit the practice of making mass arrests and of setting excessively high bail, much higher than is customary on the mainland.

Local 10 Re-elects Cahill

SAN FRANCISCO — Runoff election for a CIO local executive, Local 20-23, returned George Cahill, as secretary-treasurer.

Next week, agents for Local 93, Earl Areta and Walter Nelson, filed a petition with the state labor board for a hearing. They were: Anderson, B. H. sturdy, Les Jansen, Bill Kirkham, and Mike Sanadzuro,strike

Cahill, who was elected janitor and John Tigges, sergeant-at-arms, both of whom were reélected.

Ten delegates to the 8th Biennial Convention of the union were: Anderson, Walter Anderson, Walter. Walsh Local 94, Rellas, Ehrickas, and Jim Kearney. An investigating committee of 15 and an executive board of 32 were also selected.

ILWU Charters Three New Locals

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU charters three new locals, 93, 94, and 95.

Local 93 covers boatmen in the Territory of Alaska, all those who work on tugboats, fish-carrying barges, and barges.

Local 94 covers the Long Beach area, walking bosses who have organized under the ILWU.

Contract guards and patrolmen in the San Francisco Bay area, under the ILWU's organizing committee, received the Local 95 charter.

All three of these locals have set a program of intensive organizing to bring in all waterfront workers.

Local 26 Returns Old Leaders

LOS ANGELES—All top officers of ILWU Warehouse Local 26 have been returned to office in local elections with Frank Cahill again as president, and only contested race, that for Wilmington Highfields.

Lou Sherman will continue as president, Al Caplan as vice president, as secretary as secretary-treasurer and Hy Orkin as secretary-treasurer.

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