

UE May Face CIO Ouster in Policy Row

Threatens to Cut Off Dues Unless Murray Bows to Ultimatum

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—The United Electrical Workers has, in effect, read itself out of the CIO.

It will take some months for the action to become effective, if it is done the way the left-wing union plans it, but there is still a possibility that it will be expelled at the CIO convention here next month.

After hours of bitter debate, the delegates to the convention here, issued an ultimatum yesterday to CIO President Philip Murray.

Either he goes along with the demands of the electrical workers' leadership or else they stop paying their dues into the parent organization.

Mr. Murray is in no mood to knuckle under to any such threat when the union is already under orders to follow national CIO policy or get out.

Policy Shifts Unlikely

Re-election of the present top officers of the electrical workers yesterday by a three-to-two margin assured that the union will not voluntarily make any policy shifts.

Over the bitter opposition of CIO Secretary-Treasurer James E. Carey, right-wing leader, the convention told Mr. Murray to swallow a six-point program or lose the big union's per capita tax. The program:

ONE: Order all CIO unions which have issued charters to UE organized shops as a result of raids, to withdraw the charters and keep out of UE affairs.

TWO: Bring to trial before the CIO executive board any CIO official who does not stop raiding the UE.

THREE: Fire from the CIO payroll any paid official who has taken part in these raids.

FOUR: Order Mr. Carey to stop his "wrecking" activities within the UE and stop him from making "slanderous attacks" on the UE.

Issue Monthly Report

FIVE: Issue a monthly financial statement of CIO funds because it was alleged, Mr. Carey has been spending CIO money to carry on his right-wing campaign in the electrical unions.

SIX: Assure the UE that there will be no more raiding and that the UE will not be interfered with when it comes to picking its own representatives on the CIO executive board.

The resolution carried on a roll-call vote of 2321 to 1504. President Albert J. Fitzgerald was re-elected over Fred W. Kelly, 2325 to 1500. This was about the margin of victory for Director of Organization James J. Males over John Dillon, of Long Island City, and of Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak over Michael Fitzpatrick, of East Pittsburgh, Pa.

The convention faces one more test later in the week when the question of foreign policy comes up. This again will split the delegates into left and right-wing camps.

Lawyer Quits U. S. Job For Private Practice

A former deputy prosecutor for Marion County has announced his resignation from Federal probation work to practice law.

Benjamin F. Hatfield Jr., a 1947 graduate of the Indiana University Law School, will share the office of Attorney Norman Blue in the Lemke building.

After his graduation Mr. Hatfield worked as a deputy prosecutor in the municipal courts until September of 1948, when he became a probation worker under J. Browning Gent, U. S. Probation Officer.

Mr. Hatfield, 31, is an Army veteran with four years of service overseas. He is married, has two children and lives at 2434 Northview Ave.

Rodeo Re-Scheduled

Times Staff Writer
MOORESVILLE, Sept. 22—The Zook-Scott American Legion Post rodeo and horse show, rained out last Sunday, has been rescheduled for this Sunday here at McConnell Park.

She Finds Friends in Hour of Need



Pamela Hurt . . . From tragedy came friends and hope for the future.

War Bride Who Shot Husband Plans New Life

Mrs. Pamela Hurt, Free of Attack Charge, Plans Fight to Regain Custody of Son

By DONNA MIKELS

Three months ago when she shot her husband who she said had threatened to kill her and their baby, Pamela Hurt was a frightened girl in a strange land, without friends, money or hope.

Yesterday, within minutes after the Marion County Grand Jury refused to indict her for the shooting, these things happened to Pamela:

The phone at the home of a family who took her in as one of their own started ringing as a dozen newly acquired "close friends" offered her good wishes and their aid in helping Pamela "start all over."

An attorney who without fee offered to donate his services took Pamela as a No. 1 client again, to help her recover custody of her 3-year-old son, Bobby.

The family which made Pamela "one of us" offered their home to her and her baby "for as long as you need or want it."

The nicest things that could be said about the kind people who came to her aid are perhaps best expressed by the pretty, soft-spoken English war bride.

"I Hated America"

"When this first happened I hated America," she recalled.

"I was in jail, guilty of the worst thing a person could do. I had no friends, no money, no hopes for the future. I wanted to crawl in a hole and die."

"Then things started happening. Mr. Daily (Attorney John H. Daily) offered to help me. Thirty-two neighbors in my old neighborhood signed a petition in my favor. Even though I had no money, some bondsmen came to my aid."

"When I was freed, this family which had never even seen me but knew my husband, gave me a home."

"Mrs. Daily (the Polish war bride of the attorney) became my friend and introduced me to her friends. The other day I went to a luncheon with 30 good women, wives and mothers, and not one was unkind to me.

Saw Her Baby Regularly

"Even more wonderful, an American court allowed me to have my baby, two days a week, even though I was under a charge."

"I don't know how to say what all this means to me," she continued. "But in England a person continued. Here you're innocent until proven guilty and even if you say you're guilty everyone tries to help you."

"The people I've met aren't great or rich but they're willing to share with me what they have. I'm a stranger but my troubles became theirs."

"I can't quite express what I mean, but there's something else beside the help people have given me. I'm treated as if—well, as if I were just like them, with never a slur for what I've done."

"It's a great and wonderful feeling, to realize that every friend I have here is someone

Set Medical Test On Sex Charge

Ex-Athlete Arrested For Second Time

Invoking the new state psychopathic sex law, Judge Saul L. Rab today appointed two Indianapolis physicians to examine a former high school athlete charged with sex violations.

The defendant was convicted of committing an abnormal sex act Mar. 11. Judge Rab, in Criminal Court 2, fined him \$100 and placed him on probation.

Seized on Same Charge

On Aug. 15 the defendant was arrested again on the same charge along with a 14-year-old boy who admitted abnormal relations.

Drs. E. Vernon Hahn and Rogers Smith will examine the defendant to determine the degree of his sexual psychopathic tendencies.

If their findings indicate the youth is inclined towards criminal sexual acts they must, under the law passed by 1949 General Assembly, commit him to the custody of the Indiana Council for Mental Health.

8 Offenders Committed

The council, the court pointed out, is empowered under the law to study the case and determine to which correctional institution the defendant will be sent.

Since the enactment of the law eight sex offenders in the state have been sent to the council.

Western Horse Show To Aid Polio Drive

A western horse show, featuring rough riding, trick and fancy riding and contests, will be given at the Rex Morrell Sonnyhill Farm, U. S. 29 and E. Raymond St., at 1 p. m. Sunday for the benefit of the emergency polio drive.

Local events have been planned with members of riding clubs from Marion County, Shelbyville, Mooresville, Martinsville, Tipton, Castleton and other localities participating.

King of Sweden Taken Ill on Train

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 22 (UP)—King Gustav, 91, had to be carried off the train today off his return from a summer holiday, prompting concern for his condition.

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A Gray Lady Is Graduated

Miss Betty Tyson, graduate of Gray Lady training program, receives diploma from James F. Carroll, Red Cross chairman, and from Mrs. Fred Abernathy.

At 7:15 a. m. she returned to the rooming house and found all occupants awake but Mr. Means. She said when he failed to respond to her persistent knocking and shouts she opened the door, then found him dead.

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