EVIDENCE SLIPS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Detectives in a cruiser car saw a known numbers operator on the sidewalk with a paper bag in his hand. They told him to "come over here" and asked him what he had in the bag.

"You know what I got," the man replied. "I got numbers slips."

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Fresh Wave Of Strikes May Be Price Of CIO Anti-Communist Cleanup

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Civil war among the nation's electrical workers is in the offing. The CIO convention set the stage for it by expelling the leftist United Electrical Workers and creating a new union to raid UEW's membership.

The ouster of the UEW and the Farm Equipment Workers' Union is the most positive action yet taken by the CIO in its mounting struggle against Communist influence. The electrical group, with 350,000 workers, was the third largest unit in the CIO.

The CIO convention also cleared the way for the dismissal of 10 other left wing unions by authorizing its executive board to throw out any affiliate which declines to follow general CIO policy. In the past these unions have often ignored policy decisions of the parent organization.

But by not ousting the reaming 10 the CIO indicated its hope that the leaders of these affiliates may mend their ways and thus stay in the fold. The CIO is understandably reluctant to lose the numerical and financial strength the unions represent.

If they refuse to accept CIO edicts, there is little doubt that ouster will follow. President Philip Murray is now strongly committed to crushing communism in his federation.

It was no easy choice to eject the electrical union. That the conventiion chose to do so means simply that Murray is convinced there is no way to dislodge the EW's present red-tinged leadership. The same can be said for the farm tool union.

The decision to establish a rival electrical union is obviously the CIO's stragtegy for recouping the money and membership losses occasioned by the UEW's expulsion. The CIO believes the union's rank and file is to a considerable extent free of Communist taint. It wants to wean this membership away from leftist leaders and build up the new union.

To head this raiding campaign the CIO has picked its secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey, one-time president of the UEW until displaced by leftwinger Albert J. Fitzgerald. All signs point to a stiff battle on a city-by-city, local by-local basis.

In fact, the fight is already on for the funds and properties of the UEW all over the nation. Some court actions are under way and much more litigation appears likely before the test of power ends.

Strikes in big electrical plants may be an important by-product of this developing strife. Carey has conceded that the war will be carried into factories where both the UEW and the new union claim contracts. Such clashes often lead to serious work stoppages.

It seems certain, too, that the National labor Relations Board will be drawn into the conflict to referee some of these plant disputes by holding elections to determine the proper bargaining unit.

The civil war will be a strain upon the CIO the contesting unions, industry and labor generally, and the public. But it seems an inescapable sequel to the UEW ouster. The CIO could hardly be expected to wave a cheery goodby to 450,000 dues-paying union members.

Should the nation's patience be tried from time to time in this war, perhaps it should reflect that this is a necessary price to pay for eradicating the menace of communism from the American labor movement.

Gunners Practice For Turkey Shoot

Twelve squads participated in last Sunday's practice trap shoot, held in preparation for the Roseburg Rod and Gun club's annual turkey shoot.

A perfect 25 score was recorded by K. L. Gilkeson.

In the 24 group were Jack Culver, Tom Rice, Dallas Bennett, Earl Duncan, A. Kesterson and Jim Rice. In group 23 were Dick Nickens, Charles Klingler, Jack Rogers, and Irvin Davis. Score of 22 were recorded by Ted Rice, Ralph Sanstede, Scot Goodman and J. T. Miller. A 21 score was posted by George Roberts, Roy Strader, Walt Edmonds, Ivan Pickens, John Marks, Joe Davis and Lyman Spencer.

In competition for merchandise prizes, the following winners were listed: Albert DeBernardi, George Voytella, Dallas Bennett, Jim Rice, Earl Duncan, Scot Goodman, Dick DeBernardi, George Roberts, Virgil Sanders, Walt Edmonds and K. Smith.

The public is invited to attend the turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 20. Traps will open at 10 a.m.

Palestine Peace Outlook Dim, Arabs Advise U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Seven top Arab diplomats have presented a note to the state department saying "prospects for peace are dim" in Palestine.

The Egyptian ambassador, acting as spokesman for the group, told reporters afterward that the Israeli government has "flouted United Nations resolutions" on the Palestine problem and has "withdrawn its cooperation from the United Nations conciliation commission."

The ambassador was asked whether he expects hostilities to break out anew in the Holy Land.

"One can't tell at the moment," he replied.

TEXTBOOKS TALK BACK

VAN NUYS, Calif. — (AP) — They have the cutest textbooks at the adult education class in Van Nuys evening high school. Textbooks with pigtails, ribbons and flashing eyes. They chirp gleefully to their readers. Children are the texts and their mothers are the students.

The class, called pre-school observation, studies the youngsters and seeks answers to common problems of child rearing. It's full and has a waiting list. The mothers, 44 of them with more than 50 children, meet weekly to observe their offspring at play, take notes, ask questions and discuss day-to-day growth problems.

The children ages two to five have swings, slides, a merry-go-round and books. Periods are set aside for painting, stories, singing, dancing, rest, crackers and tomato juice.

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Ladies genuine shell cameo mounted in 10 k solid yellow gold mounting. Originally 15.00 — 7.95

Ladies synthetic ruby cluster ring mounted in 14 k solid yellow gold mounting. Originally 34.75 — 19.50

Ladies synthetic ruby and genuine zircon cluster ring in 10 k solid yellow gold mounting. Originally 42.00 — 23.00

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We honestly don't know why these men's rings haven't sold . . . but we do know they haven't sold. Read this list, come in and see the rings and make your choice—they're bargains.

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Man's diamond and onyx ring mounted in 10 k solid yellow gold. Very unusual design. Originally 105.00 — 58.00

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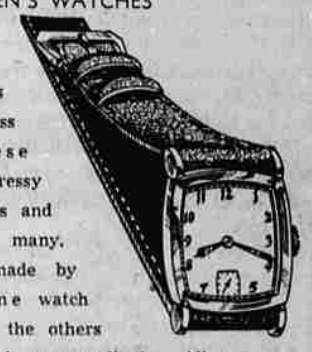

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