

Ford, United Auto Workers Said Near Contract Agreement

Detroit —UPI— Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers were "within reach" of a contract agreement today with less than 24 hours left before a strike deadline.

But tempers on both sides began to flare as the talks, aimed at reaching agreement on a new contract before 10 a.m. Wednesday, reached the final stages.

The talks moved forward at a rapid pace Monday night after all of the "big three" auto companies submitted similar proposals to the union in a space of only 18 minutes.

The union rejected the Ford offer and made a counter offer before the talks broke up shortly before midnight.

Seek Three-Year Pact

"There are certain areas in which the union can make a new approach," UAW president Walter P. Reuther said. "We have rejected the company offer and have a counter offer in the areas in which there is disagreement."

"At the moment there is still time to reach an agreement although there is a great difference in some areas."

Although details of both the company's offer and the union's counter offer were withheld, some details became available through various sources.

Ford vice president John S. Bugas first revealed the offer was for a three-year contract.

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Five Gold Hill Men File for City Posts in Election

Gold Hill—Last week petitions were filed by five Gold Hill men seeking election to city offices in the coming Nov. 4 election. They are all unopposed. The deadline date for filing for office in Gold Hill is Oct. 3.

Milton Steinmetz has filed as a candidate for mayor, now held by Ernie Cooper, whose term expires this year.

Ferd Jones is seeking reelection as city recorder. The mayor and recorder positions are each two-year terms.

Announcing their candidacy for councilman are Fred Lester, Olav Lokken and Kendal Dufur. There are three seats on the council open, each for a four-year term.

Seeks Re-election

Dufur is seeking reelection. Other councilmen whose terms expire this year are Floyd Lance and Melford Hood.

Friday, Sept. 26, has been set as "clean up day" in Gold Hill. On that day, city employees will pick up and haul away for burning, burnable trash that is placed on the street where it can be reached by the truck. City officials pointed out that no trash will be picked up if it contains rocks, dirt, glass, metal or garbage.

Charges Collusion

Neither Reuther nor Bugas would back down in a sharp clash over whether there was "collusion" between Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. All three companies presented similar offers to union negotiators in a surprise move Monday.

"I think it goes without saying," Reuther said, "that when the big three auto companies are able to come within 18 minutes of each other with a common proposal there is industrywide bargaining by remote control."

Bugas denied there was any collusion between Ford and any of the other auto companies.

Steelworkers Drive Against Insurgents As Conclave Opens

Atlantic City, N.J.—UPI—A drive to crush a revolt within the United Steelworkers of America was in full swing today.

Resentment against the insurgents burst into the open Monday during the first session of the union's convention. It was highlighted by a boisterous show of support for President David J. McDonald by sign-carrying, cheering delegates parading in Convention hall.

The session also heard scathing denunciation of a "dues protest committee," headed by Donald C. Rarick, which is challenging McDonald's leadership.

Called 'Scabs'

Spurred on by loud support from most of the 3,500 delegates, convention speakers dubbed the committee members "finks" and "scabs" and urged they be thrown out of the union.

The rallying point for the demonstration of allegiance to McDonald came when the convention was asked to approve a resolution commending his administration.

It touched off the attack against the committee and the vibrant display of allegiance which gave the convention a circus atmosphere for about 30 minutes.

Rarick, a burly, soft-spoken steel worker from McKeesport, Pa., later charged the convention was "rigged" and claimed McDonald had advocated "violence" against the dissident group.

Hits Big Business

Albert Whitehouse, Cincinnati, director of District 25, led the demonstration for the McDonald resolution, praising the union president and terming the opposition bloc "a noisy, worrisome, nagging few."

"Let's throw the stinking stooges in our ranks out on their ears," Whitehouse said, "and let's stand united behind our own president David J. McDonald."

Earlier, McDonald warned the union must be on its guard against a two-pronged attack from the big business interests and the "enemies from within" the 1,250,000-steel union.

'Studio One' TV Show Declared Dramatic Cheat

By WILLIAM EWALD
UPI Correspondent

New York —UPI—"No Place To Run," a play offered by CBS-TV's "Studio One" Monday night was a dramatic cheat. It posed the problem of an upright citizen, a man of rigid standards who had once committed a crime, who

William Ewald found himself trapped in the clutches of a blackmailer. It solved the difficulty by having an extra character kill the blackmailer in the last five minutes, a terribly shoddy device.

Harry Townes and Rosemary DeCamp starred in the piece and both worked effectively. Tommy Rettig, former star of "Lassie," was billed, but didn't appear because of illness. His part was taken over by Buzz Martin who also worked well.

The play itself wouldn't be worth devoting much space to except that I think in some future time it will make a fascinating study for some sociologist interested in contemporary attitudes. The man of rigid standards, we were told, was wrong. "Integrity can be carried too far," belows his father-in-law, "and when it is, it becomes destructive."

Admits He's Wrong
The wife of the man with standards agrees. So does his son. And in a climactic scene, the hero give in—he apologizes to his son who has swiped the family car and has been picked up for speeding and admits he was wrong for trying to set down rules for living.

Along with many of TV's family situation comedies, "No Place To Run" typifies the growth of what one sociologist, David Riesman, has called the "outer-directed" man. He is the man who is sensitized to the demands of his group, who conforms to it, who lives by his antenna.

Opposition to Heroes
He stands in opposition to the heroes of most TV westerns. The western hero is an "inner-directed" man. He stands hard and sometimes alone. He is a non-organization type man who carries his values within him.

In a way, I think this may partially account for the success of TV westerns. It's probably a comfort for many people—squeezed out of their individuality by the stresses of daily living—to line up beside a strong individual who refuses to surrender himself or his values.

Hats Doffed to Hood for Ideas

Portland—When it comes to ideas for promoting the Oregon centennial, state officials are doffing their hats to Ernie Hood of Medford, coordinator for Jackson County.

First Hood decided to get 1959 into his mailing address. Post office box 1959 was unavailable.

So Hood found a short street in Medford named Oregon, with addresses up to 2000. There was no 1959 on it, so he got the permission of the post office department to put a rural mail box along the curb and list it as "1959 Oregon."

That was enough to win the admiration of state-wide officials. But then Hood took five minutes during a coffee break to make a drawing of an old building in Jacksonville and had the sketch made into a cut which appears on the county centennial stationery.

Before he worked for the county centennial committee, Hood often made 10 telephone calls on centennial business in a 15-minute coffee break—"if everybody was at home and the line not busy."

RETIRED JUSTICE DIES

Miami Beach —UPI— Maurice Simmons, 80, a retired justice of the Court of Special Sessions in New York, died Sunday.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERB STEIN nominates as the world's most polite bank robber the well-tailored hood who waved his pistol at the bank's employees and customers and announced calmly, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, all those in favor of leaving these premises alive will kindly hold up all their hands."



"I hear," reported Mrs. A. on the porch of the Concord hotel, "that that reckless Mr. M. gave his mother-in-law a Jaguar for her birthday."

"He must want something from his wife," decided Mrs. B.—"or else he's suffering from a guilty conscience."

"You don't understand," amplified Mrs. A. "This was a real jaguar!"

Rich Alaskans already are crowding the long-celebrated zillions of Texas into the background. One Juneau plutocrat, for instance, strutted down the main street of Dallas last week sporting a ten-gallon icicle.

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