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> Re: Fuel and Purchased Power Adjustment Rider Per Docket No.: 16-00001

Dear Chairman Hill:

cc:

We submit herewith electronically for filing the Affidavit of Publication relative to the above-styled proceeding. This appeared in the Kingsport Times-News, the newspaper of general circulation in the Kingsport Power Company service area, on October 1, 2021.

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Very sincerely yours,

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Subscribed to and sworn before me this ______ day of October 2021.

My commission expires: 9/30/2024

Union jobs? Ford's plan for new EV factories raises question

NASHVILLE - Ford's block buster announcement this week that it would build four that it would build four sprawling now factories in Kentucky and Tennessee by 2023 and hire nearly 11,000 workers

and hire nearly 11,000 workers ratised a big unarrasered ques-tion: Just how good will those jobs be? No one — not Ford, not the United Auto Workers union, not the future job helders themselves — yet knows how much the workers will be paid or whether they will yote for union member with.

ship.
Three of the plants, to be built with Pord's South Korean corporate partner, SK Innovation, would produce batteries for 1 million electric vehicles annu

ally. A fourth would make the noxt generation of electric P Series pickup, a version of America's top selling vehicle. The new factories represent an \$11.4 billion bet by Ford on a vision for the future in which tens of millions of drivers will shift from pollution beling internal combustion engines to electric whiches that smill.

internal combustion engines to electric whiches that writi nothing from the tailpipe. The state are high for Plor's employors as well as for the LIAW, which is counting on ensuring union membership at battery factures to replace plot that will be lost should the transition to effective whiches happen as Ford and others emission. Union workers generally are paid, on average, 20% more that their nonunion counterparts.

on safety and other workplace rules at their factories.

On Monday, when Ford's plans were announced, CEO Jiam between the company will remain neutral when the company wouldn't want to popardize that unions have often been shunned by pollitable lackers, representation by the UAW is after from assured. On Wednesday, Pord said it represented to continue a "strong or the UAW is far from assured. On the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the UAW is the from the Jiam Ford assured to the the Jiam Ford assured to the the Jiam Ford assured to the Jiam Ford a

S&P 500 fell 4.8% in September, worst month since March 2020

By DANGARI & TROUS and ALEX VIDEA AF BLOOM BY DOWN

NEW YORK — Stocks on Wall Street fell broadly on Thursday, closing out September with their worst monthly loss since the beginning of the pan

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The S&P 500 ended the month 4.5% lower, its first monthly drop tince January and the biggest since March 2020, when the viral outbreak ratified markets as it wreaked havoc with the global

After climbing steadily for much of the year, the stock market became unsettled in recent weeks with the spread of the more contagious della variant of COVID-19, a

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sudden spike in long term bond yields and word that the Federal Reserve may start to unwind its sup-port for the economy. The S&P 500 fell 1.2% Thursday, after seiling secclerated in the final boats of termine. The

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time high set on Sept. 2. The September swoon cut into the index's gains for the third quarter, leaving it only 0.2% higher. That's its smallest quarterly gain since the pandemic first stunned the economy and finence the pandemic first. financial markets

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 545 00 points, or 1.6%, to 53.84.30, while the Nandaq sind G3 05 points, or 0.4%, to 1.4, 462.55. Small company stocks also lost ground. The Russell 2000 index fell 20.94 points, or 0.9%, to 2.204.37. Bond yields edged lower. The yield on the 10 year Treasury note, a benchmark for many kinds of lears, fell to The Dow Jones

kinds of loans, fell to 1.50% from 1.54% from late on Wednesday.

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