nessman, professionals.

Local Labor Requests

action which will provide full em- situation which has developed since the farmer and others.

In a prepared statement, Mr. conservative experts predict over kept.

Lash presented the council with ten million unemployed in the next

Every one of us has an obligation to support our Community

War Chest Campaign. We must not fail to respond to the appeal

of our servicemen awaiting demobilization, or lying in hospitals or

corving in the armies of occupation that we continue to furnish them

achuild their shattered lives, the appeal of our fellow citizens in this

community that we provide them with adequate heealth, welfare

can we hope to have the kind of peace for which we have fought.

and worked so hard. Let's all do our part by giving genarously to

One of the bast ways I know for us to finish our obligation

our servicemen, our Allies, and our fellow citizens is to give our

wholehearted support to the war relief and social welfare agencies:

The Community Chest has accepted the following suggestions of

1. A fair quota for the National War Fund and a joint Com-

2. The employment of a full-time executive for the Related Ac-

The Community War Chest drive at G. E 'opens October 1. We

or \$12 is not very much when you consider that it finances 45 war

relief and social wolfare agencies for a venr-that's only 25c per

home. I realize that our solicitors and membership are faced with a very difficult job. But I am confident that each representative is

tivities Council so that a job of education, interpretation and

coordination with regard to the Community Chest agencies

munity Chest-National War Fund Campaign.

will be done on a year-round basis.

the success of the drive depends upon usl

Only if we meet our obligation to our own and to our allies

and recreation services in the difficult reconversion period.

Pres. Wikinson Asks

For Chest Support

To Local 301 Members

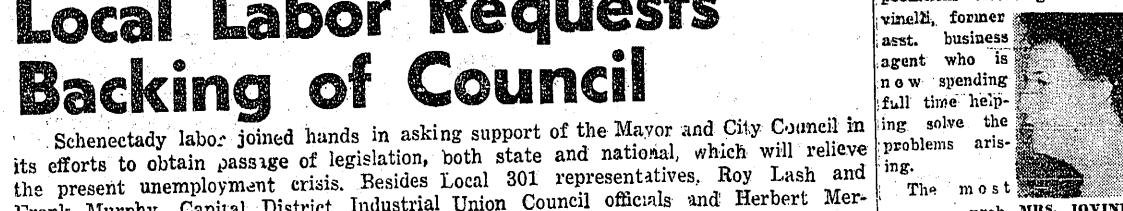
the Community War Chest campaign.

To All Representatives

of our Community and War Chest.

Backing of Council

with 8,000 servicemen entitled to follows:



the present unemployment crisis. Besides Local 301 representatives. Roy Lash and Frank Murphy, Capital District Industrial Union Council officials and Herbert Merin the delegation which is shown specific requests which announced five or six months. This is not through the Mayor and Wm. problem just for labor. Unem-Leo Jandreau, speaking from Dunn, that it would take them ployment affects the welfare of provisions; ?. seniority rights, and his audience seat, told the city under advisement. The Mayor and the entire community. No one has 3. veterans who have many ques-

fathers, "I am worried about these Mr. Dunn stated they were in ever been able to figure out a service will not be secure because Mr. Tash's statement was as to go to the store and buy. How To provide the most effective 1939 and now amount to \$262,can he pay the landlord? How service in the shortest possible 000,000. The Company's working and considering the anticipated Gentlemen of the Courcil: he pay the doctor; the shoemaker? which will give the classification excess of current assets over curemployment in relation to that The organized labor movement The answer is obvious. He just cut back that far to make room today, both CIO and AFL, is his being unemployed affects the make it a relatively easy proce-meet the cost of the U.E's wager for them." What we must have is deeply concerned over the critical income of the small business man,

All anion members who are the war in the whole country How can he pay taxes? The transferred to a lower rate job ! Herbet Merrill, AFL, was and in our own community. Thou- city's finances will be affected. or are byed off are urged to make of sale averaged 40c for the equally sincere in his remarks and sands of workers have been laid This threatens the salaries of the Build workers want jobs which off-many more will be. In addi- teachers and other city employees. calling in person or phoning Mrs. are productive, they don't want tion, thousands of workers who If this condition is allowed to go the WPA and a job bailing out have been serving in the armed unchecked, it becomes impossible

the Mohawk river just for some- forces are returning daily. They to keep up the city and its servmunity wants a national full emtoo must have jobs. The most ices in the way that it must be ployment program; wants a law costs. Organized labor says that there passed that will guarantee to every The Company's unit labor cost citizen—the right to work; wants has taken another drop with the there can be full employment. It national legislation which will elimination of work, required says there must be full employ- guarantee an adequate health and premium overtime, and night ment. It says it not only in the welfare program for the people; turn bonus. interest of labor—but in the inter- legislation which guarantees fair It is true that Companies will est of the farmer, the small busi- employment without discrimina- ery for price relief if wage adjust-

Now, you gentlemen were elected national origin; legislation which can be seen above, the G. E. Comby the citizens of our community guarantees unemployment com- pany can afford to pay the \$2.00 to look after the welfare of the pensation of \$25 for 26 weekswhich is a minimum necessity. What we have come to ask you We call upon you to memorialize maintain what should be a fair want you in your official capacity. ance with the above proposals. the City Council of Schenectady, Gove nor Dewey and the legis- price control and by doing this

to let Congress, the makers of our lature of our state was also called it is necessary to strengthen the nation's laws, know that our com- upon to act in the present crisis. OPA. Likewise the Government ATTENTION COMMITTEEMEN With the large number of transfers being made daily in the plant, all committeemen are requested to check the new people who come into their department with the

objective in mind that the union maintain as close to 100% membership as possible. For the purpose of checking against the record of union membership, the following form is printed which may be filled out and submitted to the union office which will promptly mail the information back.

ARE THESE PEOPLE MEMBERS OF LOCAL 301? Bldg..... GE Phone... Committeeman New Check Old Check Number Number NAME (Print)

October 6, 1945

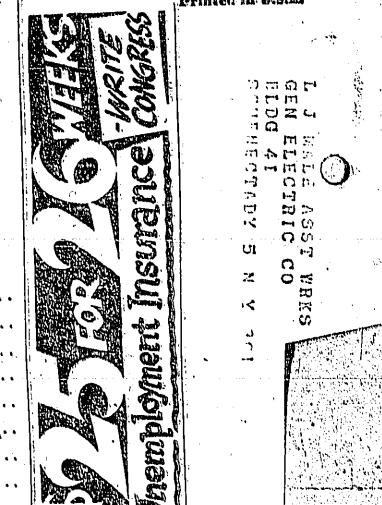
perations, the Company again efunded \$56,000,000 to the Government after renegotiations.

During the five-year period

ending 1944, the Company spent \$51,000,004 for so-called emergency facilities. These were amortized over a period of non more than five years at a rate to its peace time practice of more years. By this procedure the Company has managed to inflate

As a result of its increased tions in regard to their job rights profits, the Company's reserves time a file is being established capital condition is excellent. Its ees within the plant. This will 000,000. The Company can easily

> Its wage salary cost per dollar wage salary cost for \$1.00 per sale was 20% below the neace time period. It stool at 32c. Truly





OCTOBER 13, 1945

Vets Ask Questions

8. He is also considered a member of the Union without any

All of this is guaranteed by the CIO contract. Every possible

assistance will be given to all veterans, regardless of whether or

headquarters are given the following information:

CIO contracts is entitled to his old job back.

Banners to Welcome

union headquarters building with cal 301.

Homecoming Servicemen

and file member of Local 301 has sages to returning servicemen.

suggested that two large banners who is interested in their welfare.

2. He should receive the same rate he previously had.

Campaign. Other union people The stories are on page 4. have been heard also.

Val. 11-No. 34

Legislative Committee makes by the company have furnished ! an interesting report on his trip to Washington recently.

Local Ready to Negotiate committeemen of Local 301 voted approval last week of the UE's \$2 a day

vage increase demands, they announced that they expect negotiations with the comunder way this month. The company has already been given the 30-day

ods and application of new ma-

before going back to their old jobs. Vets who call at the Committee is felt by all workers who have had their take home pay cut as 1. Any veteran who previously worked in industry covered by-

In speaking before the comdream stated that labor all over having representatives placed on He is informed of his full rights under Federal and State laws. the country needs this justified various committees which receive Those who have passed up the and other workers are now car- sentatives of the Union were in-

not they worked in industry previous to their service in the army. Veterans should ask to see Mrs. Sadie Iovinelli, Room 1B, Propaganda in the press, he for themselves, at Union headquarters, 301 Liberty St. ... or phone 2-1165. said while stooges for big business A suggestion made by a rank-|appropriate "welcome home" mes-

The real danger of causing inbe placed on both sides of the the entire organization of UE Lo- making desires of the employers

Reasonable for Chest

A dollar a month which has been the Chest quota for sufficient evidence of the com- local workers at the GE plant is not in excess of what many demands and still sell their other communities in Schenectady's class pay. Syracuse, a products at EXISTING PRICES. city renowned for being a low This is possible because of in- wage rate area, has consistently months abroad in occupation zones

averaged that figure for years, in- and those who must spend months vestigation shows. One of the rea- or perhaps years in government sons the local Chest has not met hospitals because of war wounds. The officials of Local 301 realized with greater response is the fact that the people have not actually more completely, perhaps than known for what they were giving. employment conditions and cut This is no longer the condition. wages. However, a quarter a Organized labor, and Local 301 much as 30 to 40% due to trans- particularly, has sought and re- when it is realized that 45 differs on lower rated jobs and ceived greater recognition not on- ferent and essential service groups

ly through participation in the benefit and share in that small nitteemen, Business Agent Jan- drive-planning but also through amount. increase and that the auto, oil benefits from the Chest. Repre- opportunity to sign up for payrying the burden of bringing gen- vited and made inspections of the various agencies and found out

WHAT THEY FOUND

weep about the dangers of infla- Chest agencies help to determine the quality of living in their community." And he urged continbeen approved by the officers and Soon as possible the banners will flation lies not in giving the work. uance of the funds supplied from executive board and made a real- be put up and servicemen will ing people of this country suffi- the joint drive because "it brings | ity by the committeemen. It was know that they have a real friend cient wages to afford them reason- a little bit of home" to our serv-

SIGN UP NOW and ability to give says "You could have given more." they

TONAWANDA, N. Y.-Do vou doubt that political action pays off? Then read this story. This little up-state community had a reactionary city government flast fall, dominated by political bosses whose welfare came ahead of the people's, But a United Labor Legislative Committe of CIO and AFL unions took their case to the citizenry and Democratic victory resulted with AFL and CIO gaining representation on the City Council.

Thus when layoffs came and the AFL and CIO bodies went down to City Hall to ask for action, they got it. A conference of industry,

Petition Can Still Save Jobless Insurance Bill

Showing complete disregard for | conflict. Known as the Kilgore- | Congressman Bernard Kearney sulminated in the just-ended world can win its passage.

anti-labor-p r o-industry members states and that uniform unemploy-

ment officials who are attempting members of the House of Repre-

human needs during the recon- Forand Bill, this legislation pro- from this district has not signed version unemployment crisis, the vides that the federal government this petition yet. Every union of the House Ways and Means ment benefit with a maximum of a card or letter will do, asking Committee defeated the motion to \$25 for 26 weeks be paid those him as your representative to do Truman and other high govern- charge petition signed by 218 important FOR YOUR OWN

led to the great depression and ation where an aggressive fight during reconversion. Human rights



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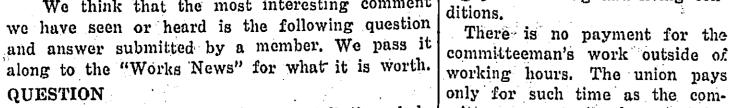
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Information Please

By WILLIAM S. MASTRIANI

... On July 6, the "Works News" inaugurated a column of questions and answers called "More Information." A hasty examination of this column in the issue of September 7th leads us to suspect that the feature is a direct steal from Dorothy Dix. Some may say that meaning of legislation passed in It resembles Westbrook Pegler more closely, but we vote for Dorothy.



To begin at the beginning and tell the whole mitteeman actually loses off his unhappy story, I will say that about 14 months job. ago I fell very much in love with some of the Very often the committeeman ideas of the Union Representative in my depart- is called on to make disagreeable ment. Lately, however, he has been saying some decisions or is asked to undertake very queer things and I am deeply disturbed.

You will understand what I mean when I tell you. He has been real interests of the workers at saying lately that the Company can well afford to give the workers heart and who would like to work a raise of \$2 a day and that nobody should be asked to work for seriously toward the raising of less than 75 cents an hour. He also states without shame that there | American standards and in imshould be jobs for everybody who wants to work.

By now you should understand why I am so confused and so should be urged to undertake the ashamed that I was taken in by this Union wretch. What is the real responsibility of acting as comtruth and what shall I do?

ANSWER The General Electric Company is not a company of plants and in terms of service and in the inmachinery. It is one big, united family of happy men and women. We creasing confidence and faith of can conclusively prove with statistics, charts and ouija boards that your fellow workers. in the past five years the General Electric Company has made only | The elected committeemen in 1/10 of 1% profit. We can also prove that raising wages even one each section in turn elect the excent would bankrupt the company and ruin the town. Therefore, ecutive board member from that don't listen to ignorant agitators—besides, you are not working for section. The board member is the

Attention War Veterans

money, you like the work.

If you worked in industry covered by CIO contracts, making group of the union and you are entitled to your old job back with at least the same rate you had. You are also considered a member of the | Serious problems face the work-Union in good standing, without any cost to you.

This is guaranteed through CIO contracts.

We will also give advice and assistance to any veteran who may not have worked in industry before entering will take courage, skill and knowlthe Armed Forces, to assure him of his rights-under the edge to face them. Very powerfu Federal and State Laws.

HAVE YOU MOVED?

To Local 301: 301 Liberty Street, Schenectady, N. Y. Please change my home address as indicated below. Street & Number

formed of your correct address so that it can be of utmost service to you. If your address is changed send or mail this form to Union headquarters AT ONCE.

Elections

By SIDNEY FRIEDLANDER You are about to elect you union representatives for the com

not only look

after your shop, negotiate wage increases and piece work prices and look

after your general working he must also be able to take part in the forming of general union policy. He is expected to attend monthly committeemen's meetings, to go to classes where he will learn principles of unionism

We think that the most interesting comment ing your working and living con-

There is no payment for the

He presents grievances that can-

negotiate them with management The executive board is the policy ers at this time, questions of employment, wages, reconversion and

the postwar world, the question of

prosperity or depression. These

are every worker's problems. I forces are working to drive down American standards and to lead America in the direction of an-Executive Board, Local 301. other war. It is up to you as a peacetime America we will have Participation in your union work is the surest guarantee that i will be a better America than ever before. Attend union meetings and classes. Ask questions, Insist that your committeeman keeps you informed about the work of your union. Be one of the active members not just a dues

payer. You will be able to meas-

in the visible growth of democracy

around you.

Crawley Resigns Thomas Crawley, executive board member of Local 301 who has been active in union programs for the past three years tendered his resignation which was accented by the board at its October 1st

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Petrosky

Women Study Job Problems

I N 1875 GOMPERS, AN ENGLISH JEW, STRASSER

A HUNGARIAN AND LAURRELL, A SWEDE ... ALL'AMERICANS ... ORGANIZED CIGARMAKERS LOCAL

NO. 144. THEY STRUCK AND LOST. GOMPER'S YOUNG

One of the results of the increasingly serious problems of rec version, of layoffs, down grading and reduction of hours, is in-creased interest in 301's Education Program, particularly among The first session of a weekly class which will dig into all angles

October 13, 1945

AMERICAN FE- JOE WORKER
DERATION OF JOE WORKER
LABOR AND WAS PRESIDENT AS
LONG AS HE LIVED. HE WAS A

FIGHTER AND AN ORGANIZER AND PLACED TRADE UNIONISM ONAFIRM

BASIS IN U.S.A. HE SAW THE UNIONS GROW FROM A FEW THOUSAND TO MILLIONS OF MEMBERS, FROM DMALL LOCALS TO STRONG AND

POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS. HIM-SELF A JEW AND AN IMMIGRANT HE LOYED HIS ADOPTED LAND WITH

A PASSIONATE DEVOTION, "AMERICA

IS NOT MERELY A NAME," HE SAID.

"IT IS NOT MERELY A LAND. IT IS

A SYMBOL; IT IS AN IDEAL; THE HOPES OF THE WORLD CAN BE EXPRESSED IN THE IDEAL... AMERICA. TO WAS

FROM THE RANKS OF IMMIGRANTS

LIKE GOMPERS THAT AMERICAN UNIONISM DREW ITS STRENGTH ..

of the job question was held on Friday evening, October 5, at 7:30 each week until further notice. Although most of the members attending the first class were women, the Education Department wants it known that the class is

definitely a co-educational proposition and that men are welcome. Some of the topics covered in the first session follow: 1. Increased wages required to compensate for reduction of hours to 40 per week—and to keep purchasing power up. 2. The Full Employment bill now before Congress.

8. One average wage earner can no longer support a large family. 4. The need for increased unemployment compensation. 5. What Congress should do and isn't doing about it.

The Employment Service Committee of Local 301 is cooperating with the Education Department in the class, which will be conducted jointly by Mrs. Sadie Iovinelli, representing the Committee, and Educational Director Milo Lathrop.

301 Sailor Survives Sea Disaster—Back on Duty

ABOARD THE USS PRESIDENT HAYES IN THE PACIFIC-Lewis D. Valentino, radarman, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentino of 2009 Avenue B.,

member William Mastriani, and home with his parents. The PRES- and reworded that it was almost in inflated war costs. Lack of formerly worked in Bldg. 269. | IDENT HAYES is an amphibious uscless as a real aid to full em- control in World War I added Valenting is a survivor of the attack transport that has carried ployment. USS NOA, a destroyer sunk dur- Army and Marine troops to many It was also pointed out that Price control pays off! ing operations off the Palua Is- | Pacific beachheads. lands in September, 1944. At the time, Lewis was sleeping over

the shaft alley and was forced to abandon ship in only his shorts and a lifebelt. He has saved both and a half hours before he was of two or more persons. picked up by another ship in the Testifying on behalf of the bill

Still \$650 Short! \$1.950 is the figure set by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as the

convoy. During the time he was to raise the minimum wage, A. F. NOA's crew, a negro steward of a 40-hour week for 50 weeks, | ship were revealed here last week a 65-cent hourly rate yields only by the National Conference of Le

Valentino reported for active \$1,3000 a year, or \$650 leme than duty in April, 1943, and served the "maintenance budget." aboard the destroyer from August. The BLS held that the average 1948, to September, 1944. During minimum budget for a family of made up of "Trade Union this time he participated in 10 two or more was about \$1,425 in of the American Legion from ing labor posts of the Legion mistakes made regarding veterans invasions and three bombard- 1935-36, about \$1,475 in 1941 and | Coast to Coast." ments. He reported aboard the \$1,950 after income taxes in 1944. Setting a goal of "at least

News Discussion Groups union meeting

IN SPITE OF STARVATION AND BLACKLISTING

I'M TIRED OF

SECRET PASSWORDS

A NATIONAL FEDERATION....

At the October 2 Committeeman's meeting Fay Marvin, at Union headquarters. This class will continue at the same time | Chairman of the Educational Committee, reported that the first of the weekly discussions on the "News of the Week" would be held at union headquarters on Wednesday,

and the world at large. We need be completely successful derstanding cannot usually be urged to attend these sessions. gained from the daily press or Chairman Marvin will be the disthe weekly and monthly maga- cussion leader.

Sessions for first shift workers during the next months many will be each Wednesday at 1:30 types of mass action will be necp.m. and for second and third essary. Some of these will be shift workers at 7:45 p.m. A full directed toward Albany and Washdiscussion of the week's news is ington and some toward the Genplanned with special emphasis on eral Electric Company and all will what it means to working men be designed to impress those toand women and their organiza- ward whom they are directed that

Marvin said in part that our unless the people in the shop, crying need is a knowledge of especially the committeemen, what is actually going on at City know the whys and wherefores Hall, in Albany and Washington of these campaigns they cannot understanding of backgrounds and All committeemen and members underlying motives and this un- of Local 301 are invited and

SCHEDULE

WE'RE BERMAN

LET'S CALL OURSELVES

COMMITTEEMEN

Wirst Tuesday of each month following 1st Monday-7:30 P.M.

COMMITTEEMEN Same as above except at 1 P.M

CENERAL MEMBERSHIP

3rd Tuesday of each month



Labor Legion Plans 200 Posts

the American Legion from becom- the nation" the Conference called LaSalle St., Chicago 1. Ill. ing the union-busting outfit it was on all members, union vets and "Fifteen million veterans of this after World War I and to make friends to get to work immediately on this job to remove "the million veterans of the last war," in the water, he assisted in the Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of terests of the working men who eran against organized labor." | where they have influence, is a

The National Conference

set up to organize Labor Legion this country in the future. The Posts in Cincinnati, Cleveland, American Legion has been and Toledo, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand will be the main stream of vet-Rapids, Buffalo, Camden, New Or- erans activities. It is organized is leans, Kansas City and Newark. labor's responsibility to see that All vets interested in organiz- there is not a repetition of the

potential threat of using the vet- plus their families and friends Committees have already been major political question facing should contact Secretary George organizations immediately follow-200 Danfield, National Conference of ing the last war."

ORIGINAL TORN

7-31-45

6-11-45