Membership Asks For Goy't Action

The membership at its meeting Tuesday, August 21, sent an appeal to the Sen ators and Congressmen representing this district and President Truman calling for prompt governmental action to relieve the serious situation caused by the Cancellation layoffs in

Personalities



Shop Steward of Local 301 recently attended the St Claire's Hospital Campaign dinner meeting as the representative of the membership of Local 301.



trustee, is the new chairman of the important Legislative Committee sucrecently resigned from the



appointed to the Publicity Committee of the Schenectady. American Red Cross Chapter.

The message stated that one of the reasons the war was fought which was the Four Freedoms, The appeal which was sent Congressman Kearney, Senators

"Local 301, United Electrical, Therefore, our members peti-

when Congress reconvenes in Sep- pay of \$48 a week, based on the tember to expedite immediate 48-hour week at \$1 an hour. legislation, granting a 30% increase in their weekly wage to once. It was one of the proposal offset the loss they have sustained the UE made to the General through the elimination of over- Electric company in the 1945 cor time. Further, to enact adequate tract negotiations and which full employment legislation and now before the War Labor Board unemployment insurance to cush- as a dispute case. ion the shock during reconversion. Three billion dollars is a dro-

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1945 Union-GE Contract Articles Covering Layoffs and Service

Because there is a universal need in the shop for copies of the 1945 Contract, the provisions covering the reduction of forces and continuity of service are printed. The article covering transfers is in dispute and is before the War Labor Board.

Decreasing Forces In all cases of layoff of transfer may be negotiated locally. In the

te to lack of work (exclusive of case of salaried employees this upgrading as such) total length of paragraph may not apply. major factor governing such lay- (below 40 hours) will not be pu and family status will be given force is in excess of normal The factors listed above apply will be made to employees with more than six . The above provisions do not at

show the length of continuous therefor. An employee may, if he service of all employees in his desires, have a representativ When it is necessary to reduce are given. Employee will be given the working force in a Division or lat least one week's notice befor Plant, every effort will be made to the layoff's are made due to de transfer employees from slack to creasing forces, except in thos Union together with the real tory. In such cases the Union

As layoff's are made, employees | Increasing forces further reductions are necessary, her after a reasonable amount of review if the time out does not schedules below 36 hours per week | training.

company before the union is

Continuity of Service

(a) Leaves voluntarily or is dis-

notified which was a direct violation of the contract. It was generally agreed that portant thing. It has brought about a new solidarity and a re-

Exec. Bd.

turn or give satisfactory explanation within two weeks. KNOWING

Schenectady Demands Jobs for All

With thousands in attendance at Cresent Park last Thursday, and many more thousands listening in on their radios, the people of Schenectady served notice on industry and government alike that they will not tolerate conditions of unemployment to lead them back into another era of hardship and suffering such as they experienced in the early thirties.

"Call a conference of interested labor, business and government leaders," they said in a resolution passed unanimously, "and individuals, to form a community-wide committee to act for the fulfillment of the full employment program and to make representations to state and national government law makers in our behalf."



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Plant Wide Seniority Won; GE Bows to Union Pressure

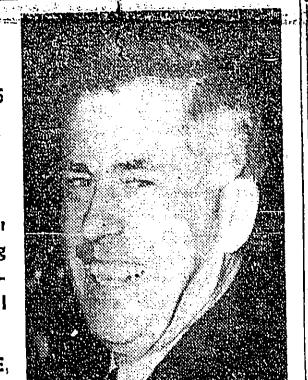
"Plant-wide seniority will be followed during the reduction of forces during the reconversion slow down, and the spirit and intent of the 1945 union contract will be carried out by the company. This complete change of company attitude came about after Local 301, through its executive board, officers and business agent's office, let the company know that they would not tolerate disregard by the company of its contractual agreements and the seniority rights of those with service with the company.

BY WESTERN UNION

CIO Rally Committee Schenectady, N.Y.

Management, labor and government must work together if we assume our responsibilities which are as challenging as those of war. I am glad you are holding a meeting today to discuss the problems all of us face and regret that I can not be present.

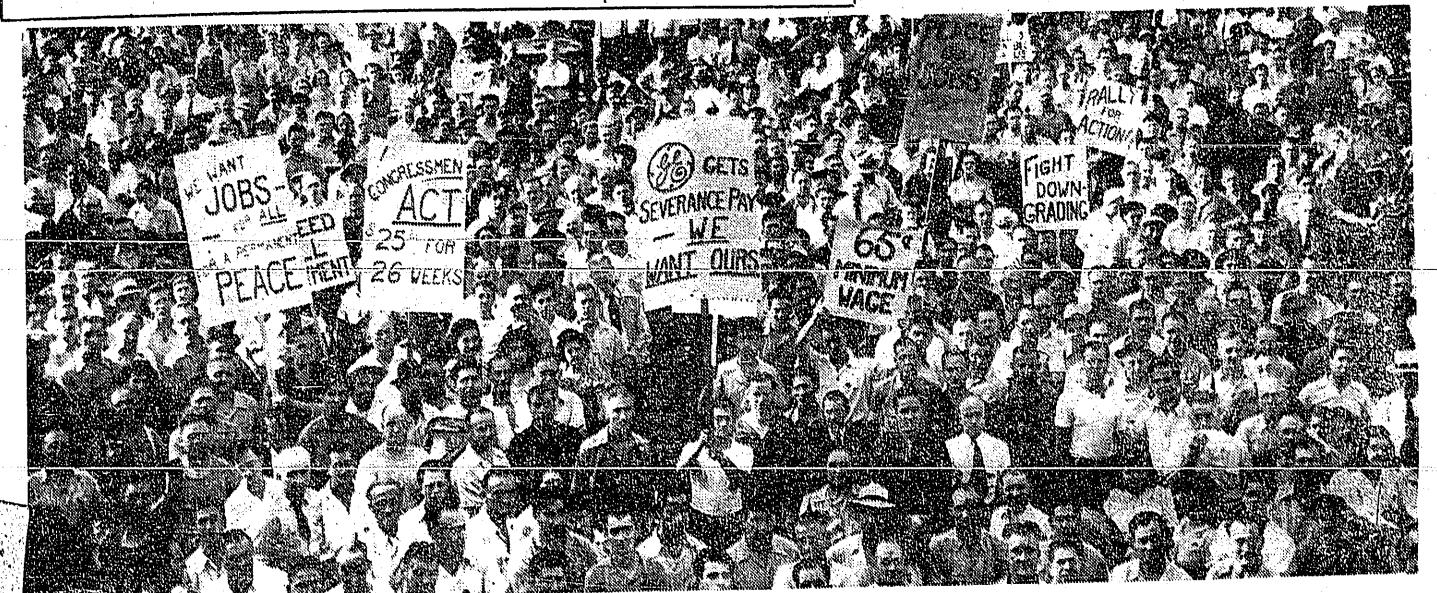
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Leo Jandreau, business agent, states that with the new egreement, people with service who have been out of work on their two-week notice will be called back in and that the company will make analysis of the service of people on jobs which those out of work are qualified to do and where necessary, people who have less service will be moved to provide the job for older service people.

However, those people who are to be replaced are entitled to a week's notice so that some time will be needed when making the changes according to the plan.

"While insuring seniority rights to all the workers, is based on a fundamental union policy, it is not the final l answer to the present situation," Jandreau said. "We recog-I nize that in moving people into another's job, the one with less service is of course out of work which they need as || well as the other. Full employment through the concerted efforts of industry, government and labor is the only final



JOBS FOR ALL at decent pay was the slogan of the men and women who demonstrated at last week's rally. Above is part of contingent of CIO members. Carrying signs which demand that Congress wake up to its job planning responsibilities, these GE workers were just some of a group of veterans, housewives, recently discharged war workers, small businessmen and union people from each of the important plants in the community.

Large companies will be more

than pleased to cooperate wherever

possible to achieve the following

No. 1-Keep a large part of the

population unemployed. Why? It

- . . Reason? Obvious of course

No. 3—Achieve higher prices by

I have no complaint about free

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We Win Together!

HE POLICY of the CIO toward the question of discrimination is clear and unequivocal. In our constitution we declare that the object of the CIO is to organize workers "regardless of race, creed. color or nationality, and to unite them for common action into labor unions for their mutual aid and protection."



With this as a base, the CIO has con- means mainly, a lower labor cost sistently fought the evil of discrimination for the simple reason that as a in the social and economic life of our nation. commodity comes into more abund-Within our own ranks, discrimination is rig- ance, its price is lowered . . orously excluded. No queston is raised con- the old rule of supply and demand. cerning the racial or national origin of a No. 2-Obstruct any moves member of the CIO. All members are equally that are being made by workers free to participate in the affairs of CIO to gain cost of living adjustments. unions, to run for office, to take a full part in the attainment of CIO objectives. after the continual rise of prices

The CIO believes-and acts on the be- during the war when the worker lief-that all people should have equal op- couldn't fight back, comes the re portunity to participate as citizens in the affairs of their country. duction of hours and a further We stand resolutely opposed to such political discrimination as the reduction of earnings. Result? The poll tax. We have fought-and still fight-against discrimination in wages are exactly where industry employment. We believe, as did the founders of the republic, that would like to keep them. After all. all men are created free and equal.

as we have seen, industry is no We take this stand not only because we believe in justice for Santa Claus and whatever they all our people. We take it also for a very practical, bread and butter can squeeze out of the worker reason. Discrimination against one group of our population-or means money in their pockets. against an individual, for that matter—threatens the security of all. The trade unions have learned this lesson by bitter experience. The practice of divide and rule is as old as exploitation itself. It has been the most useful weapon in the arsenal of tyranny. Union men and women who have fought exploitation know this device has been used to keep them divided and powerless, to set them fighting among themselves rather than uniting for their own betterment.

. The great war against nazism and fascism in Europe, and "free enterprise" that is lauded of the evil ends served by discrimination. Hitler, Mussolini and every fascist, big and little, used the weapon of discrimination to rise to power.

I do not mean to say that racial discrimination is solely respon- enterprise. I am in favor of sible for the wars waged by the Nazis and the Japanese. Social and providing the worker who is the economic factors of poverty, greed, economic aggression underlie main factor, gets his fair share

They also underlie the practice of discrimination. Appeals to working people get the spirit of prejudice and hate make most headway in an atmosphere of fierce sticking together the way big busiand unequal competition for an inadequate number of jobs.

This is why the CIO programs of jobs for all, regardless of racial or national origin, for decent pay, for the guaranteed annual wage and or security are a major part of combatting discrimination.

The attainment of full production and jobs for all must equally enlist the skill and talent of all the American people, no matter Morvin, WSNY what their origin or color. The war we fight against poverty, disease and insecurity requires our fullest mobilization just as the

For this reason, the CIO took the lead in the fight against discrimination as a war measure as well as a measure of simple justice. Our support of the Fair Employment Practice Committee was un- a really well-planned and welwavering from the very start. The will of six million CIO men and thought out program. For those women was felt in the recent Congressional campaign over the issue of the FEPC, is being felt now in the struggle to secure it as a not able to at-

For the future, the CIO pledges strength and goodwill of six in person, we million working men and women to fight against discrimination. are reprinting In making this fight, our members realize that the fight is not alone for justice, but in their social and economic interest and in the interest of all the nation.

Red Cross Seeks Nurses

7 and September 10.

There is a serious shortage of nurses available to meet. needs, Bazan says, and the Red Cross is offering a short period training at Ellis Hospital for those who enroll in the course Interviews will be conducted all day and evening on the dates

mentioned above at the Red Cross Chapter House on North Church | determined by the degree of cooperation the local gets.

present time. As a service to the membership the Electrical Tolon News in co-operation with the Business Agent's Office will publish in each issue the list of cases pending. When a case no longer appears in this list it

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ADJOURNMENT.

Jandreau: throughout the nation, mil- under way by this time. Men such historic Economic Bill of Rights. union's request was DENIED. It may require new departures workers are facing cutbacks and loss of jobs in war industry. Flowing from these cutbacks and cancellations of war contracts, comes the threat of breadlines, unemployment, want and suffering. Is our nation prepared to guarantee these war workers who have

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turned out the materials and machines which made victory possible, security against breadlines, and unemployment. THE ANSWER Our nation is not prepared to

guarantee to its people, even those who have born the brunt of battle, the measure of security that all people deserve. And of i course, this situation is not confined to servicemen and war workers alone. Small business owners, doctors, lawyers, government! employees, teachers - nearly all people in Schenectady, as well as those throughout our country, are faced with drastic threats to their

The question naturally occurs to us-WHY AREN'T WE PRE-PARED? In a country as rich as ours, why haven't we guarantee ourselves against insecurity sucl as we suffered in the apple-selling days of ten years ago? WELL-LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

Unemployed: "CIO Stands For

Full Employment"

When America was thrust into the war, there was no Business: doubt in the minds of the American people, that each work- "I Agree With landreau" er would do everything possible



Victory. Labor voluntarily gave its pledge of no strikes for the

heads of families. That was in handicapped by manpower short-1939. Since then a war has been age during the war period and now en are heads of families with oth- strengthen their manpower posiearn. THIS is one of the tragedies amount of business which will be of war. The women workers are created through full employnot asking for special privileges. ment. They are asking for full employ- To the business men of Schonectady, I want to say, "If you

ployed, to be used to lower wages the manpower you need. and to weaken the Trade Unions. of the army. They want to divide the people. As a worker and as "Fold Up Beach man, I am proud to be a mem- | Chairs and Umbrella" f the CIO, which rejects such I pledge the support of "Unemployment is and the discriminatory the Federation of Labor of Not Necessary" CIO stands for the unity of Leo Jandreau and Tony Barnlabor movement Alco), calling for a community and CIO. For the unity committee to get united action. workers and the veterans, Schenectady workers have kept

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ficient warning that plans for re- upon which the American people of living during the unemployed LASTING PEACE AND SECURA employment in our city as well as provided guarantees to manufac- When President Truman says other cities in our country from turers of war muterial that their unemployed benefits should be \$25 coast to coast. Senator Murray of profits will be maintained during per week, that is little enough in-Montana sponsored a bill known a non-productive period caused by come to keep our families in face

> UNEMPLOYMENT. Can we continue along with pla- tection, it would be such a big help tudes based on free enterprise to millions of ordinary people like Well - while the nation's mil- leave us alone-too much gov- ourselves all over America. lions celebrated victory over Ja- ernment interference, etc.? The When organized labor requests pan, the cutbacks came by thou- record is there again—there was an adjustment in the present wage sands. The working people of our not any interference in 1931-32- freeze to balance with the incountry returned from their vic- and '33, when this country went creased cost of living, this will tory holiday to face massed layoffs into the worst depression in its only help in getting the wheels or the threat of early unemploy- history. American workers lost of our economic machinery in moment. Congress, which dallied for their life's savings, insurance pol- tion by making it possible to buy months over reconversion needs, icies—and their homes. THIS those commodities that are sorely

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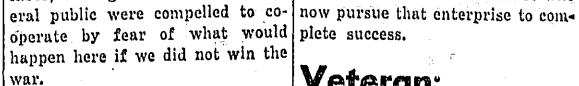
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Big business talks in a very Senators Wagner, Murray and ontimistic tone about what they Dingell say that we should exsponsored a better social security intend to do in the post war tend our present social security bill, and many other outstanding days WELL THE POST WAR laws so working people like farm DAYS ARE HERE-AND SO IS workers, government employees • and household help receive pro-

was not in session—senators and CAN NOT AND WILL NOT BE needed by the worker and his family and creates a need for promass unemployment—particularly that the freedom loving people of work week is recommended—cutduring reconversion. Our union this world would have lasting ting down the number of hours of proposed to the General Electric peace and security—that fight will work to 30—this will only balance Company during contract negotia- be in vain if we are to have un- with the increased output per tions—a severance pay plan which employment — with starvation, worker due to new speed-up methwould guarantee employees a rea- want, fear and all the undesir- ods of production and will make

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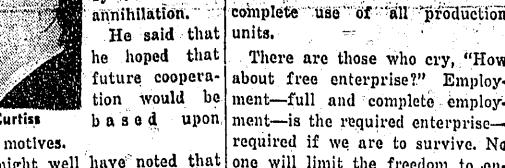
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