

### Full Postwar Employment Asked In Labor Day Message of Council of Churches

Full employment is an unfinished business of the American people, the Federal Council of Churches said in its Annual Labor Day message issued through the Department of the Church and Social Service. The statement said:

"A Christian society must assure meaningful occupation for everyone willing and able to work. Full employment is an unfinished business of the American people. When we set out to become the arsenal of democracy, eight million workers were unemployed. The current surge of employment is war stimulated, hence artificial and transitory. Maximum production and maximum employment will be required in the postwar world as safeguards against the injustice and frustration which breed racial tensions and social desperation.

"Government, management, labor and the church, as well as every responsible citizen, should consider full employment as a prior claim and obligation upon us all planning for postwar reorganization of our national economy.

"We of the United States must realize our responsibility not only to our own people, but to all the peoples of the world. . . . We of the United States must not measure our obligation in terms of what we can produce for our requirements.

"Along with other American groups, labor has the high calling, under God, to bring vision and purpose to America's role in fashioning international political and economic institutions designed to assure a world ordered by law in the interest of peace and justice. . . . A labor movement, strong in numbers, and in active cooperation with management, agriculture and government, is a social necessity in order to sustain democracy on the home front, make it effective in the world conflict, and aid its extension in the postwar world."

### CELEBRATE LABOR DAY BY DONATING A PINT OF BLOOD

Inasmuch as Labor Day is set aside in recognition of Labor's achievements, we have been called upon to fill the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at the Armory, Washington Avenue, Schenectady, with blood donors on Labor Day, September 6th. The amount given by Labor on that day will be announced at the ceremonies at Crescent Park that same night.

We are calling upon our membership to donate a pint of blood today — or make your appointment today — September 6th, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5:30 P. M.

Call Schenectady 6-2356 to make an appointment and let us really hang up a record.

Keep your blood donor appointment! Absenteeism from the Blood Donor Center may mean the life of one of Local 301's members in uniform.

### NAVY'S LABOR DAY GREETING — "THANKS, WORKERS"

By ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, U. S. NAVY  
Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet

On this wartime Labor Day, the fighting men of the Navy take occasion to express their grateful appreciation for the magnificent support given them by the workers on the home front. During the past year we have won impressive successes both on the production line and the firing line. But the toughest part of the job is still ahead — and it will make demands on our energies, resources and courage beyond anything that has yet been required of us. Let us therefore rededicate ourselves on this Labor Day to work and fight unceasingly until we have gained the inevitable victory.

### Labor Day Message of Local 301's Officers And Executive Board to the Membership

(Continued from Page One)

organization that working men and women can achieve the maximum results in constructive war activity.

On this Labor Day, we are also resolved to increase our legislative and political efforts to strengthen our home front under the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief. To make our home front a solid base for our whole victory effort, we must fight off the dangers of inflation; we must have a tax system that will provide the sinews of war without damaging the productive efficiency of low-income groups; we must preserve our democracy and legislate in the spirit of national unity; and we must back to the limit the win-the-war policies of our Commander-in-Chief in both domestic and foreign affairs.

For these and all other win-the-war purposes, we urge the closest unity of action to our members and all other groups of our community who set the cause of speedy victory ahead of all selfish considerations.

### Tonight's Labor Day Celebration Is Our Party

The All Out War Effort by members of Local 301 and the members of organized labor throughout the City of Schenectady is evidenced in the proclamation issued by the city government through Mayor Mills Ten Eyck.

This evening's Labor Day Celebration is in our honor. This is OUR PARTY. ARE WE GOING TO ATTEND THIS PARTY ???

PLACE: CRESCENT PARK — TIME: 7:30 P. M.

### LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Band Concert, 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. Singing of the National Anthem at 8:00 P. M. The meeting will be officially opened by Chairman S. M. Vottis followed by Invocation. Greetings from Mayor Mills Ten Eyck. Representatives of the Armed Forces, Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Industry, Education, Third War Loan Drive, C. I. O. and A. F. L. will give short five minute speeches. President Ed. Wallingford will speak for the C. I. O.

The program will include a prayer for the armed forces by a Rabbi, and will close with benediction.

There will also be lighter numbers between the speeches such as singing and snappy band music. The program will close at 9:00 P. M.

### LABOR DAY STATEMENT BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON

The second Labor Day of this war finds America really on the attack.

This is an appropriate time to consider again our progress on the production front and to rededicate ourselves to the task of providing the weapons of victory.

Since Labor Day 1942 we have taken the offensive on many fronts. The enemy has felt America's striking power. But much hard fighting lies ahead of us. Guns, planes, shells, food, clothing and other supplies must be forthcoming in a steady and growing stream in our push to Berlin and Tokio.

As more and more of our men go into action overseas, the Army's need for material will increase. Each victory our soldiers achieve requires more munitions to exploit our advantage. Our goal is victory in the shortest possible time. To reach that goal means a top production effort until the day of final victory.

It is most important that on this Labor Day labor renews its determination to continue its part on the production line with the same spirit that moves our soldiers to push ahead on the firing line. No victory is actually won until our nation's enemies are completely defeated.

### RED CROSS CHAIRMAN CITES LABOR'S "VITAL ROLE" IN BACKING UP U.S. FORCES

Washington, D. C. — "In recognition of the vital role which Labor is playing on the home front today," Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis issued the following statement for Labor Day:

"On this day traditionally dedicated to Labor, the American Red Cross joins with the entire nation in recognition of the vital role which Labor is playing on the home front today, backing up the men in uniform on many other fronts.

"In their support of the Red Cross, soldiers of industry, men and women both, have demonstrated a unity between Labor and management, and among all sections of labor—a unity based on the common good of the nation and of mankind as a whole.

"As more American troops go into action, blood plasma must go with them. Extension of the military front will demand a greater supply of surgical dressings. The duty of the Red Cross to meet these and many other needs is one which must be assumed by all members of the American Red Cross.

"In these tasks we face, I am confident that American Labor will meet its share of our joint responsibility and continue its splendid support of all services of the Red Cross."

ALL 1ST AND 3RD SHIFT WORKERS TO CRESCENT PARK  
TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

# ELECTRICAL



# UNION NEWS

THE VOICE OF THE UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA—LOCAL 301 CIO

Vol. I

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — SEPTEMBER 13, 1943

No. 4

## Unity of All People Winning the War Theme of Labor Day Rally

The keynote of the speeches made at the Crescent Park Labor Day Rally, Monday, September 6, 1943, urged that greater effort be made towards full steam ahead production for a speedy victory with unconditional surrender of the axis nations.



—Courtesy Schenectady Gazette

Edward Wallingford

Edward Wallingford, President of Local 301, gives facts and figures on the War Production Record of the American Workers.

"The spirit of cooperation of the American working people in factories, mines, mills, transportation, ship-yards, has truly made America the arsenal of democracy.

In the first five months of 1943 we completed 100 fighting ships, 3 times as many as were built in the 12 months of 1941. This year we will double the size of our fleet.

One and three-quarters million dead-weight tons of ships and other craft, not counting fighting ships—for the Navy, were produced in a single month this spring. In the first 6 months of 1943, production totaled more than the record total for all of 1942. In the year ending May 31, 1941, less than one "dry cargo" ship was delivered per week, but in the single month of May this year, an average of almost four Liberty ships a day were sliding down the ways to move needed cargoes for the United Nations.

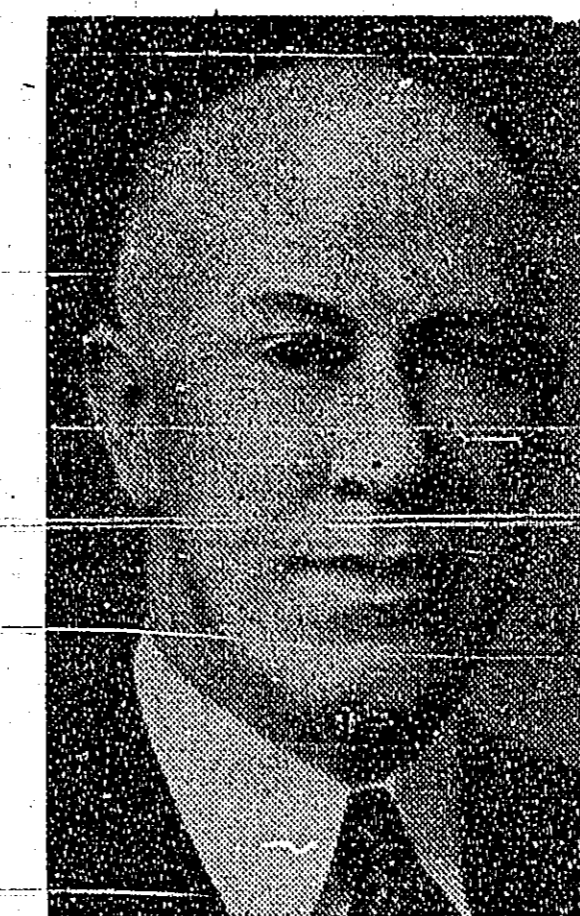
Construction time in some yards is now only one-third as much as it was when the program started. Over 7,000 planes are being produced each month as against total of 10,143 in the first 12 months of the defense program. The tonnage is growing even faster because big bombers form an increasingly high proportion of the total.

Flying Fortresses are being built in less than one-fourth the number of man-hours originally estimated as necessary.

American factories are turning out bombs of all sizes for United Nations' air express to Axis targets.

One and a half million machine guns and sub-machine guns were produced in the third year after Dunderik as against a total of 25,000 in the year from June 1, 1940.

In one month this spring we



—Courtesy Schenectady Gazette

J. W. Burnison

Mr. J. W. Burnison, assistant to the Works manager, lauds co-operation and responsibility of labor.

"The leadership of organized labor in the General Electric plant at Schenectady has shown a broad sense of responsibility and co-operation and I welcome this opportunity of publicly expressing our appreciation as fellow Americans.

"We must all work harder, work longer hours when required, and buy war bonds to the limit.

"We are winning the war because free men and women working together are an unbeatable combination.

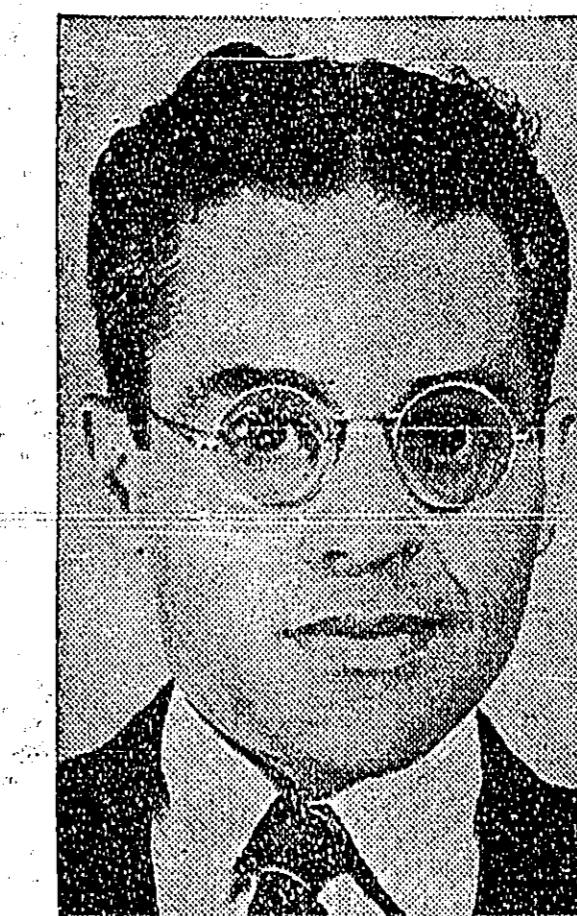
"Labor Day is recognized as an American institution that is a real symbol of the things we believe in and are fighting for on our far flung battle lines as well as on the home front.

"As Americans we have a common interest and a common goal and it is fitting that in this war year of 1943 that our civic, labor and industrial leaders should come together on this platform to publicly re-affirm our respect and confidence in each other. This would only happen in a democracy such as ours."

produced 3 times as much artillery for ground troops as was turned out in our 18 months of war in 1917-1918.

We have been turning out 66 per cent more textile products with 30 per cent fewer spindles than in 1913.

These are but a few of the figures which show how American labor, working with management and government has answered the huge demands of mechanized war.



—Courtesy Schenectady Union-Str

S. M. Vottis

S. M. Vottis, chairman of the Labor Day Rally and Financial Secretary of Local 301, brought home the efforts of Schenectady's labor by saying in part:

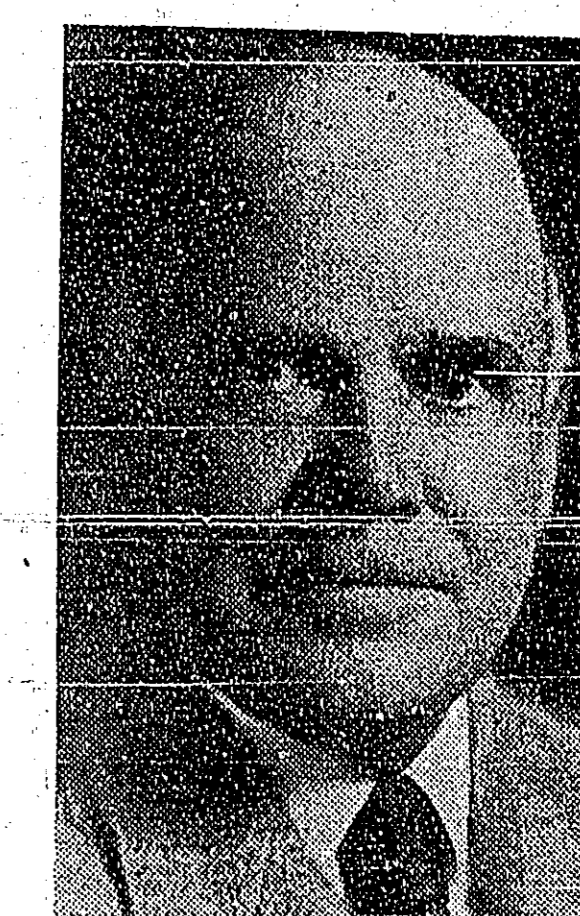
"We are gathered here today to pay tribute to the splendid production achievements of the tens of thousands of American soldiers of production in the gigantic war plants in Schenectady. In Transportation and Building trades, Achievements that are bringing our people nearer and nearer to complete victory over the enslavement forces of the world.

Schenectady's labor rejoices in this recognition extended to it by the community as expressed in the Labor Day proclamation issued by Mayor Mills Ten Eyck that this celebration take place today.

The source of this proud rejoicing lies in the consciousness of being a worthy citizen of a country that has given many of them and their forefathers a haven from tyranny.

Not in vain then, are the long shifts on the machines and assembly lines put in.

As the armies, navies and air forces of America and the United Nations are daily winning new battles, bringing us nearer to our military objectives—the destruction of the military machines of the Axis nations—the working people of Schenectady take pride in the vital and historical role they are playing. As our heavy American bombers and fighting craft spread their wings of destruction over occupied Europe and the South Sea Islands, they take pride in the fact that they are guided to their objectives by instruments built by them; they take pride in the fact that, when the thousands of guns of the United Nations find their marks—they are sighted by instruments built by them; they take pride in the fact that when the mighty warships clear the coast lines for our invasion troops—those warships are powered by machines built



—Courtesy Schenectady Gazette

Mayor Mills Ten Eyck

"In Union There is Strength!" Stated Mayor Mills Ten Eyck of Schenectady.

Tells why you should belong to a Union, at Labor Day Rally.

Mayor Mills Ten Eyck speaking for the administration said, "Every trade of any consequence has its union, now all united in a federation of unions. Through these years they have secured better living and working conditions, better wages, shorter working hours, benefits in case of sickness, accident, death and old age.

"In union there is strength and in this great crisis management and labor with brain and brawn have risen to the opportunity of service."

Herbert Merrill

Herbert Merrill, speaking for the American Federation of Labor stated that papers seldom or never bother to inform their readers that fascist and nazi powers destroy labor unions first, and allow employers and businessmen to still operate and make profits. This war is primarily labor's war, and despite denunciation of wildcat strikes by newspaper editors and radio commentators, labor is more interested in winning this war than any other element of our population."

Clifton Patrick

Clifton Patrick, President of Local 2054, United Steel Workers of America hailed the production effort of the American Locomotive Co. employees, members of Local 2054, by saying "We are proud of the fact that our labor built those magnificent tanks that are today breaking down these bastions of 'Fortress Europe' of the axis forces." (See Page Four)

fact that when the mighty American tanks are bringing freedom to the people under the Axis heel — those tanks were built by them.



# ORIGINAL TORN

## ELECTRICAL UNION NEWS

Published by  
UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA  
LOCAL 301  
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Editing Committee:  
ED. WALLINGFORD EDWARD BAZAN  
WM. HODGES S. M. VOTTS

## To A New Employee

Most of you join the Union soon after you "find your feet." Perhaps you know of others who are not yet members of the Union and feel that there's "no need" to join the Union.

"To those who believe that there is "no need" for some "reason," permit the writer to point out a few of the many obvious reasons why they are in error.

The Union is an organization of employees, set up by the employees, in every way, to improve and protect their interests, as measured by the conditions of employment.

No employee can work in the G. E. plants and remain aloof from the Union, either directly or indirectly.

The very wage or salary rate that you get at the start has been much influenced (increased), as a result of negotiations conducted by the Union. In other words, you are handed the benefits of the Union as you enter the plant.

What pay you receive later, either as a day worker, piece worker, or salary worker, is dependent upon rules and procedure that have been changed, from time to time, through negotiations, tempered of course, by your ability, interest and application to your job.

If you think that you are not being treated fairly, you have recourse to see a Union Representative who is elected collectively by you and your fellow-workers. This has been done over 50,000 times in the last ten years.

The time that your Union Representative spends on your grievances is paid for by the Union. The Union pays for it from the dues collected.

Vacation payments have been improved three times since the Union started in 1933. You must readily see that no individual could negotiate his or her own vacation. Conditions of employment of such fundamental character affect all employees, not only here, but in other G. E. plants. That is why we are organized into a G. E. Local Conference Board where representatives from about forty G. E. plants study ways and means of protecting and improving conditions of employment in the form of a National U.E.-G.E. Agreement, and work out also, other fundamental matters by the dozen, continually throughout the year.

A Union, to be really effective, goes further than only "one company." It is necessary to have all workers in the electrical manufacturing industry in the Union. That is the reason for the International United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which has contracts (agreements) with over four hundred firms. You cannot help but see that conditions of employment for all employees should be generally uniform, if not exact, in every detail. To do this, we pay 30 cents out of each dollar dues to the International U.E.

And going further, the CIO itself is an organization of all Industrial Unions (mass production workers). If the workers in other industries did not fare well, we cannot fare well either. We must generally progress together.

All conditions of employment are relative to each other, — to others in the plant; in the company; in our own industry in the community and in relation to other industries throughout the Country.

And do you know that a Union's work is more diversified than ever, these days? The various Presidential Executive Orders call for an involved study and appreciation, the interpretations of which often have to be negotiated, — the machinery more complicated than ever.

Practically all of the money the Union receives from dues is spent in rendering these services.

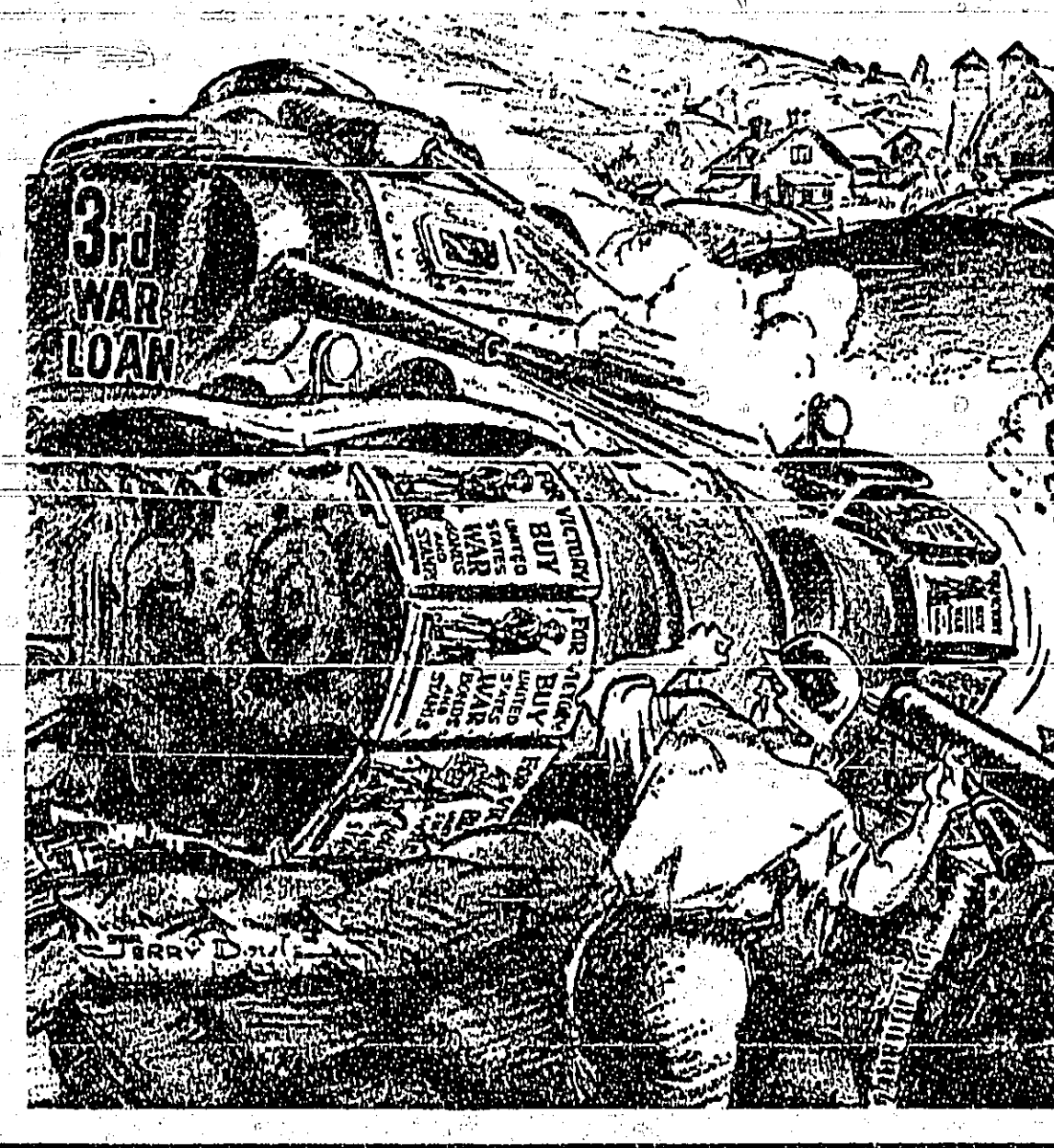
As you elect your own Officers and other Representatives, they are as good, or poor, or indifferent as you the members are yourselves. We should pick the best available representatives from our midst.

If some individual representative or representatives have, in your opinion, failed to suit you, it isn't fair to want to quit or condemn the Union, with its gains, aims and objectives, for these will not be destroyed by the actions of an individual.

The foregoing points are only a few of the spheres of influence and service the Union gives to its members.

I hope that you have seen how unfair it is for any worker in the G.E. not to be a member of the Union, for are any of us unfair enough to accept or expect anything without paying our proportion-

## THIS IS OUR BATTLE



## Lift Up Your Head, America! That Wasn't You, That Storm-Troop Mob In Mobile, Los Angeles, Beaumont, Detroit

They lie who tell you America is the Jim-Crow car, the lynch rope and the Klan riding, the poll-tax, the signs that say GENTILES ONLY and MEXICANS AND NEGROES KEEP OUT. They lie who say anti-Semitism and race riots are American, like a baseball game.

## AMERICA IS ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL

America is the long road from 1776 to unconditional surrender. It's all the fighters for freedom along the way — George Washington, Crispus Attucks, Haym Solomon, Abe Lincoln, Colin Kelly, Dorie Miller, Meyer Levin.

That wasn't you, America, that evil thing that shamed your cities.

That was the enemy within your gates.

In 1776 it was he who whispered that the rabble at Valley Forge was more to be feared than the despot king. You called him Tory, then, and struck him down.

He was here again in Lincoln's time, saying: better that this nation perish from the earth than that the slaves go free. You called him Copperhead and beat him back.

Always in the hours of your greatest peril he has been here. And always, though he is strong, you have proved stronger.

He could not stay Washington at the Delaware, nor stop the Union Army at Gettysburg.

Shall he now hold you back from storming Fortress Europe?

The times that try men's souls have come again. The long road leads back to slavery. Or forward to the Century of the Common Man.

Which way for you?

One by one the nations divided against themselves have fallen like ripe plums to Hitler.

America, one nation indivisible, in your union is your strength.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY AND CALL HIM BY HIS NAME —

BY HIS NAME HE SHALL BE CALLED TO JUSTICE:

Gerald L. K. Smith - Westbrook Pegler - Martin Dies

Charles Coughlin - John Rankin!

Call the 33 secessionists, indicted but not yet brought to trial. Call the Ku Klux Klan, the National Workers League, the Christian Front, the Black Legion, the defeatist press . . .

He is your enemy who keeps the Negro worker from producing to the limit, or who interrupts the flow of coal and tanks and planes and guns to the battle front.

He is your enemy who would divide the people from their Commander-in-Chief, the nation from its Allies.

He who sows fear and hate between Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant — he is your enemy.

ate share? Nothing in this Country that can be bought with money and with applied interest gives more returns in monetary and psychological satisfaction than your dollar a month dues!

With all of our faults, our errors, and our seeming weaknesses, our overall progressive strength, and the results shown in your pay envelope, far outweigh them.

Your place is with us in the Union, ever striving to improve progressively in keeping with the times; ever striving to keep our skirts clean in the public eye; and ever diligent in doing our individual part in making America a better place in which to live!

## Shop Shorts of Local 301 Members in G. E.

## Test Department — 2nd Shift, Bldg. No. 11

By MISS A. M. ARPEY

Everyone is sorry to hear of Phyllis Kelly's departure from our building. We hope you like it where you go Phyllis.

We wish to welcome another new member into our test department, namely, Vera Castagna.

By the way, has anyone heard anything more about the quartet that some of our test men were supposed to be organizing? What happened George, couldn't you find any singers?

Miss Eileen Hayes is listed among our vacationers for this week.

I see a long list of our testers have received bonds this month, keep it up fellow workers. Remember you only give your money, but they are giving their lives.

## Building No. 10A

By C. N. CALVANO

Yours truly begs the news readers pardon for the error in last week's news stating that I was champ of Bldg. No. 10A in shuffleboard.

In reality it was Jack Briggs who was champ and still is after defeating yours truly in a match series.

Lucky Harry Simon won the U. S. War Stamps three weeks in a row. Some luck Harry. Congratulations!

Building No. 10A welcomes "Ossie Pelton" from Websters stockroom who now takes up his duties here.

Jerry Tubbs is freshly back from a vacation and looking very good.

Building No. 10A is very grateful for Dorothy Karbu's service coming down from Websters.

Headed by J. B. Building No. 10A inventory program is coming along very smooth.

The seventh weekly raffle for a \$25.00 bond was won by John Laverty, a very nice boy. Congratulations from yours truly, the chairman.

Jean Laux our little blue eyes file girl has donated her second pint of blood. Keep giving Jean, your doing your bit.

Charlie Wend is all set to go after his vacation at Schroon Lake. It's good-bye to the boys who were transferred from the second shift to new jobs. Good Luck.

Good luck to Rose Monaghan who has been transferred to the Fort Edward plant.

"Spike" Spiewak is back after a recent injury.

## Second Shift — Building No. 81

"GET ON THE BOND WAGON" — By MIKE DeGENNARO

The Third War Bond Campaign to raise \$15,000,000,000 got under way last week with a bang in Building No. 81, 2nd shift.

The first speaker on the program was Mr. Barrett, general foreman, who gave a short talk on the subject, followed by Mr. Rossi, Union committeeman, who in turn introduced Miss Pochilli, sister of Sgt. Pochilli reported missing in action. A silent prayer was offered in the hope that he will be found. The program concluded with everyone singing, "God Bless America" led by Ruth Jameson and Bill Scanlon.

Congratulations to Joe Mangino and Betty Corey who have announced their engagement. Joe is one of our committeemen and Betty works in the center cage.

## Marine Aircraft Section B — Bldgs. 28, 24, 23, 12, 8

By R. A. FRENCH

A Union meeting for Special Products Department and Special Development Department, is to be held at the Union Hall at 7:30 P. M., Monday evening, September 13, 1943.

Let's start the season off with a big attendance. There are a lot of things to be talked over.

Perry Drusba 25-5, tells us fishing costs money. He showed his wife how to throw the fish line in the water. Up stepped a game warden who found Perry didn't have a license. Result, a \$10 fine. Our friend says \$10 would buy more fish than he will ever catch.

If all the committeemen and committeewomen of the above buildings will send their news items, notice of meetings, etc., to me, I will see that it gets in the paper.

Frank Karg, 25-2 reports the Bond Drive is off to a flying start. Let's give our boys some real cooperation and do this job 100 percent right.

Give till it hurts and you will be glad for two reasons. You'll know you did your part, and you will be saving for your security.

Teresa Kochem is sick in the Albany City Hospital. She has been out two weeks, and expects to be out until November.

## REPORTERS — ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting tonight of all the Walter Winchells of Local 301. Our last meeting was a huge success. Make sure you attend this one. All those interested are invited. The officers of the Literary Club will be elected tonight.

DON'T FORGET TO COME TO THE CIO HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

## News in Building No. 11

By ELAINE VROOMAN

We shall miss the following girls who left our department for other buildings on men's jobs.

Dorothy McCormick—Bldg. 18.

Marie Jones—Bldg. 18—P. S.—She's back again.

Joyce Wielew—Bldg. 49.

We welcome our new test girl Louise Baltazar. We hope she enjoys her stay with us.

Robert Berger, foreman of motor and generator has left us after a two weeks vacation to work in our Cleveland office. He was graduated from Ohio State University. He was succeeded by Grenon Schald, a graduate of Lehigh University, Pa.

A speedy recovery is wished for Joe Saline who had his finger broken during a recent Voltage Regulator softball game.

We missed our personality man, Ed. O'Neil, at our successful annual V. R. clambake. He sent his brother, but he couldn't take our Eddie's place.

Edna Milliman enjoyed a restful vacation at Cleveland, Ohio, visiting her neice.

Best wishes to Florence Bates on her engagement to Cpl. Richard Brandon. Also to Florence Blacko on her engagement to Sl/c Chester Gawron.

Mary Snyder is spending her vacation at her home in Gansvort with her husband who is home on furlough from the U. S. Navy.

Mary Lou Connolly has returned after spending an enjoyable vacation caring for her Victory garden.

Cpl. Dick Petter has left our department for the armed forces. He is now stationed in the 107th Infantry Division in Arkansas.

Our department was visited this week by Lt. William Phillips, now connected with the air corps in Florida.

A bowling team was formed by members from our department, called the Victory League. The members are as follows: Mildred Cash, George Fisher, Johnny Craft, Don Dillabough, Dorothy Collins, Marion Hallenbeck, Emily Powers, Rose Durante, Orrin Dillabough and Elaine Vrooman.

## Building No. 81

By MASTRIANI

Joe Turcotte, (Golas Kid) former Road Commissioner of Schuylerville, believes in paying his taxes (and Scotia's too.)

Coming to work the other morning, Joe noticed a loose brick in one of Scotia's fine streets and, big-hearted and conscientious as he is, promptly proceeded to drive madly thru the nearest red light. In contributing his five bucks to the Justice of the Peace later, Joe, in his own way, felt that his contribution would pay for the replacement of that loose brick. Oh yeah!

Three cheers for Miss Beatrice Dupree and Miss Anna DeNorio of the Drill Press Gang. Haven't missed a day in two weeks. Keep up the good work, girls!

We see that W. Hayes softball catcher is catching the bat instead of the ball.

Hayes was over enthused the other night trying to kick them off the bases, but the pitcher crossed him up. He tossed a floater. The batter swung as Bill grabbed for the ball (too quick). They say Bill, the bat, is quicker than the hand.

Congratulations are in order for our apprentice Ray Lawler, who is now a full fledged tool maker. Lots of luck Ray.

The feature attraction of the day "Transmitter Clambake" is the much talked about softball game between Transmitter Building 81 and the Campbell Avenue Plant. Yours truly has arranged two boxing bouts. Some of the best amateurs in the capital district will appear.

The bond rally and the blood donor rally went off with a bang in 81. Much credit is given to Chairman W. Harris, and Cora Juss of the first shift, Chairman Mike DeGennaro and Mrs. Hoffman, Penny Kent, Elise Levine, Dorothy Quattrocchi, Ruth Jameson, Norine Kelley, Maxine Chamberlain and Catherine Gutmoski.

Five hundred blood donors signed up from the 1st and 2nd shifts.

ORIGINAL TORN