

Price Control Violations Are Costing Schenectady Workers Thousands of Dollars Yearly

Bezio Appointed To OPA Price Panel

Upon request of Mr. Geo. Mitchell, chairman of the Price Panel of the local OPA, the Executive Board has appointed Ernest Bezio, Assistant to Business Agent Leo Jandreau, as member of the OPA body.

Child Care Official Thanks Local 301

The following letter was received recently, addressed to the members of Local 301, from Mrs. Helmer L. Webb, Coordinator of Child Care Centers in appreciation for the money raised by Local 301's musical hit "Fun-Za-Poppin'."

When in Doubt, Call UP

Local 301, through its Economic Stabilization committee headed by Peter Sorenson and Price Control committee headed by Robert Anderson is endeavoring to make the people of Schenectady realize the vital necessity of Price Control and the importance of their refusing to pay above-ceiling prices and notifying Union headquarters of possible violations.

UE Dance at USO Center Successful

"Please stand back, ladies and gentlemen, our next performer is even bigger than I am, and needs plenty of room," pleaded Frank Erick, master of ceremonies at the "Workers of Schenectady" dance at the USO last week.

Gains Momentum Clerical Drive

It was pointed out that some people in the offices, through lack of understanding, considered unionism a factor which is very much anti-business. However on this point, it was pointed out that Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one of the leading industrialists in the country, has on several occasions made public statements that he was VERY MUCH IN FAVOR OF UNIONISM among all workers and that in his own company his offices are unionized!

Raises Mean a Cut

The salary group also discussed the matter of application by the company of the "Exempt" classification under the Walsh-Healy Act which has often times meant a "cut" when a salary increase was granted.

Meeting July 17th

A vote of the group present resulted in setting the date of the next meeting Monday, July 17th. The organizing committee urges the salaried and office group to attend because the amount of time they put off attending a meeting and becoming organized, that much longer they will be without the advantages and protection which result from collective bargaining through a responsible union.

Buy War Bonds!

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Scotia Comm. Runs for Supervisor Dewey Denies N. Y. State Soldiers Right to Vote



ALBERT W. HORSTMAYER

Al W. Horstmyer, Local 301 committeeman from Building 234 and a resident of the Town of Glenville for 25 years, has announced his candidacy for nomination for the office of Supervisor in that township in the Republican primaries to be held Tuesday, August 1st.

Bonds Do Job

It is interesting to note the value which war bonds are to presentment the all-out-war against the Nazis and Japs. Local 301's contribution to the war effort is the equivalent of one medium bomber, which could be either a B-25 Billy Mitchell such as raided Tokyo or one of those fast B-26 Martin Maulders which are blasting the Nazis in France and 45 of the 4,000 lb. blockbuster bombs. They could be one of the planes and the bombs which are blasting the H out-of-Hitler today.

Dewey Denies N. Y. State Soldiers Right to Vote

Governor Thomas E. Dewey flatly refused to talk to a delegation of more than 800 citizens from 22 New York cities, including Local 301 representatives, and the town of Pawling, Dewey's hometown, who went to Albany on Thursday, July 13, with the hope of persuading the Governor to make it easier for servicemen and women before July 15, the last date on which state governors could take such action.

Board to Appoint Clerical Organizer

The executive board of Local 301 has voted to appoint a full time organizer for the clerical workers' organization drive and the action was approved by the membership. It is expected that action will aid in bringing the drive to a successful conclusion.

Delegates Elected to Attend U. E. - C. I. O. Conventions

At the membership meeting Tuesday, July 18th, the following delegations were elected to represent Local 301.

Jandreau in Washington To Present Issue to Board; Exec. Board Names Delegation

Leo Jandreau, Business Agent of Local 301, a member of a joint committee representing GE and Westinghouse workers all over the country is appearing before the War Labor Board this week to present arguments in favor of the 17c adjustment.

Next Issue To Be Mailed

Beginning with the next issue, the Electrical Union News will be mailed to the homes of the entire Local 301 membership.

Catholic Paper Endorses CIO-PAC

COLUMBUS, O. — The Catholic Register, official Catholic newspaper for the Columbus diocese, has scored anti-laborites seeking to curtail the educational campaign of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Board Names Delegates

The following Executive Board members of Local 301 have been named by the board and approved by the membership to go to Washington, D. C. to present the Schenectady GE workers' plea for the 17c wage increase.

YWCA Recom'ds CIO-PAC Literature

NEW YORK — The Citizens Action Campaign, sponsored by the YWCA Industrial Staff, has listed the series of "Every Worker A Voter" pamphlets published by the CIO Political Action Committee as "important material" for political education.

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EDITORIAL
We Have A Job To Do - Together

There is much irony in the fact that occasionally some people inside and outside the Union membership forget the basic reason for the existence of our Union. That reason, clearly defined by the constitution of Local 301, is:

"It shall be the object of this local union to protect, maintain and advance the interests of the workers; to organize the unorganized in conformity with its jurisdiction and promote the advancement of such workers."

The preamble of the Constitution puts it this way: "We, the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, realize that the struggle to better our working and living conditions is in vain UNLESS WE ARE UNITED to protect ourselves collectively against the organized forces of the employer."

Just how is the entire leadership of Local 301 living up to these pledges and efforts today?

First of all, every officer, every executive board member, every committeeman is putting forth an all-out effort on the Union's number 1 job, the settling of grievances. The result of their efforts testify to the spirit with which they have worked, namely MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF ALL THE GRIEVANCES NEGOTIATED BY THIS UNION BEFORE MANAGEMENT IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF THIS UNION LOCAL HAVE BEEN PROCESSED THIS YEAR!

Secondly in spite of the fact that this Union has made a no strike pledge it has settled serious grievances and THE RECORD OF PRODUCTION BY THE MEMBERSHIP IN THE SHOPS HAS CONTINUED UNINTERRUPTED. Of this record we may well be proud.

Thirdly the entire leadership of this local including every officer, every board member, every committeeman has worked diligently, much of it on their own personal time for the welfare of its members outside the shop and throughout the community. It has taken the lead in such worthy programs as Red Cross Blood Plasma Procurement, the enforcement of Price Control regulations which greatly effects your pocketbook, spoke out courageously either for or against any ruling, bit of legislation or program which would vitally effect its members, dependant on what the case might be.

Fourth in spite of governmental regulations and red tape, much of which is caused by the war emergency, it is carrying forth essential programs and a real fight to increase its members earnings and improve their working conditions.

Such a broad program as that which this union has and is undertaking is of greatest importance to every member. The reward of its success to every member is greater security, prosperity and happiness. The cost of failure would be inconceivable.

Every member of this Union owes it to himself to cooperate with his fellow member, representative or officer on every union issue which will advance his own interests which is also that of the Union.

Our members are All American. The Union and the principles for which we strive are All American. And to these very facts, although occasionally at times self seeking interests may try to gain selfish ends as in every democracy, the wishes of the vast membership will prevail and we shall remain ALL AMERICAN. We have a job to do together!

REQUESTED

Contributed by Karen Katzel

I stood rooted still the other day,
 I couldn't believe my eyes,
 A note I received was a written request,
 From My Son—Before he died.
 He asked for the right to vote—that's all
 The right to express his desire
 And he wrote his request from the beach,
 At Cherbourg—while he was underfire.

"Dear Mom:

Thanks for the happy birthday card. It was swell but a little late. There was only one that arrived on time for that certain special date. Very today I am a man, Ma, just turned 21. And I sorta wish I were home Ma having a little fun. The goings kinda tough now and I know I've gotta stay here, and since I'm 21 ma. Can I vote this year?

Can you get me a ballot and send it right away. I guess I've got the rights Ma. And I'd like to have my say.

I'd like to express my opinion the same as you folks at home. Cause I fought and fought hard for the right Ma, when I helped to capture Rome.

So will you send a ballot Ma without too much Red Tape, and I'll send it back as soon as I can and hope it won't be too late."

Yes that was the note he had written, from Cherbourg, under fire. A request for a Soldiers ballot! So he could express his desire. Well I couldn't have sent it anyway Son.

"Without too much Red Tape". And because of Dewey's law, it's likely your vote would arrive too late.

Committeewoman Expresses Concern For Post War Era

By Joyce Wilber, Eldg. 73

Those of us who have studied the post war problems of World War I, will recall to mind the man-crushing blows which labor received at the close of the war. The CIO Union, now, is the exclusive collective bargaining representative of the Schenectad General Electric and has been since December 15, 1936 and if any one contrasts the time previous to the present, one can actually be astonished at the wonderful things this union and its energetic committeemen have accomplished for the workers.

Since the type of union, which were the main bargaining agency for the workers at the end of the war, could not prevent the independent unions from taking individual action and could not extend its unifying power to other plants in the country, there was a post World War I collapse of labor. In fact, in 1921, wage cuts of 10 cents an hour were made at six months intervals without much opposition. The CIO has done a great deal to put labor back on its feet.

This information helps, slightly, to point out what may be facing us after this war. Laborers should begin to think more seriously about their future and also, (most important) about the future of the returning soldiers. There must be jobs for all! Especially women, who are the sole supporters of their family. Such women are doing a man's job at home in seeing that their children are getting food and education and these women should, by all rights, be getting what is termed, "a man's pay."

Yes—a plan of some sort should be made—and its main purpose should be to keep up the momentum of employment and business during the period in which we are changing from war time to peace time production. It is only during wars that we have been without unemployment?

Was Phillip Murray Right?

Why was the case of Pelop's Restaurant on the OPA violation postponed? This being a second offense, could it be considered anything other than willful?

Phillip Murray's statement charging that the "New Price Advertisements", would add more "legal red tape" apparently is already proving true.

Man Around Town



Credit is due to Prof. Burgess Johnson for his literary airings in the local daily press. . . . His style of writing isn't of the sensational type, but he drives home his points and having had the pleasure of hearing the Prof. talk on the topic of journalism one night, were sure he knows his topics. . . . Those concert Sunday nites in Central Park are fine. . . . But why didn't that soldier at the Casino Terrace stand during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. . . . It's too bad an MP wasn't around. . . . A word to our members. . . . If there is anything you want to know or find out about your union, there is ONLY ONE place to get that information and to get it it REALLY is and that is at UNION HEADQUARTERS. . . . The Union Hall is at 301 LIBERTY ST. and there are NO BRANCH OFFICES. . . . This paper is published for your benefit and the news or stories we carry have but one purpose, to build Local 301 so that it can serve you better. . . . Local politics through certain outlets are expressing fear of the UE-CIO drive to get the people to register so they can vote in the fall. . . . and more than that, the publicity given various candidates and party's positions and record on the real important issues such as the soldier vote, price control, post war planning, etc. . . . Their approach is the old method of smearing and asking questions about the financial aspect. . . . Several investigations by Uncle Sam has revealed the PAC to be OK. . . . but how about some of the smearers themselves?

Sam Yoskowitz has resigned as a Union Committeeman to take an assignment with the U. S. Navy. Good luck, Sam.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS



The Capital District Industrial Union Council at its meeting recently, passed the following resolution UNANIMOUSLY endorsing the reelection of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. The resolution outlined the feelings of the CIO by expressing the feeling that only through the reelection of the present administration will labor's bargaining rights, social and economic gains be protected and broadened and the war be successfully prosecuted and a lasting peace be accomplished. The resolution is as follows:

Fourth Term Resolution
 WHEREAS: The National elections on November 7, 1944 will decide whether we can move forward with confidence to peace, freedom and security or whether we will be thrown back into a period of uncertainty, imperialism, fascism and inevitably, into a third World War;
 WHEREAS: Ultimate victory must bring with it the assurance of lasting peace, the full realization of the Four Freedoms, and the development of an abundant life for the common man of this earth;
 WHEREAS: The record of Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the greatest and glorious accomplishments and under his leadership we moved forward to these following achievements:

1. On the Labor Front: The guarantee of labor's rights to organization and bargaining collectively; minimum wage legislation and the outlawing of Child Labor and all these guaranteed and protected by Law.
2. Old age insurance; unemployment insurance; aid to the blind; crippled and needy, all through Social Security Legislation.
3. The National Security Front: President Roosevelt was among the first to recognize that the advance of these organized thugs in Europe, Asia and Africa threatened our own National security and to call for collective action to halt aggression.

When that call went unheeded and Europe was plunged into war he led us in striving for our own defense and providing assistance to the nations resisting the Hitler, commander-in-chief he has given us unparalleled leadership in our march to Victory. As one of the principal architects of the United Nations he laid the foundation for the coalition of our freedom loving nations which secured victory over the enemy and the possibility of an enduring peace.

RESOLVED: That the CAPITAL DISTRICT INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL (CIO) representing over 60,000 organized workers fully mobilize its members and its resources to guarantee the reelection of F. D. Roosevelt as President and that we urge the nation as a whole to elect and elect him for another term in office as the man best qualified to lead the American People during the most critical years and be it further **RESOLVED:** That the Council urge national and state campaigns to insure the election of Congressmen and other officials who will aid and support our President in carrying out his program to guarantee the rights and liberties and the economic advancement of the common man.

PRICE CONTROL NEWS

UE-OPA Asst. Gets Refund for Shop's Local Firms Fined For the OPA Price Ceiling Violations

We offer an interesting incident which happens many times each day in Schenectady and other communities. While in a local market doing week-end shopping, one of our prominent Local 301 men who is also a Price Panel Assistant for the OPA observed the incident and immediately went into action.

A woman asked the counterman for a piece of ham. The counterman took the ham to a back room and cut it and upon returning told the woman it would be 49c per pound and the purchase was completed. Another customer seeing the other half of the piece of meat ask for it and was told the piece was 54c a pound and again the purchase was completed.

16c Over Charge

By this time Local 301's OPA man was fit to be tied because the first customer had paid 49c per pound instead of the 37c calling price set by the OPA for the cut and the second customer charger 54c, 16c above the 38c ceiling price per pound for his cut. A third customer having seen the ham also was sold a half which was the shank end and was told the price was 51c per pound. This was more than our union representative could stand so he approached the last customer, speaking to her in a patriotic vein and asked if she would be willing to go to the manager with him and ask that the proper price be applied. She agreed and the Price Panel Assistant approached the other two customers in the same manner explaining what the merchant had overcharged them.

Confirms Manager

They all then went to the manager. He was told by the Union-OPA volunteer that he would have to correct the pricing of the purchases just made and the manager very wisely made refunds to the customers from 85c to \$1.00.

The neglect of these customers to check ceiling prices on the merchandise they buy nearly cost them approximately \$1.00 each for just the one purchase. That is however, the most important point of the story. The main thing is that continuation of such Price Ceiling offenses throughout the city is actually robbing the people of thousands of hard earned dollars and this seriously effects sincere efforts by the OPA and your union to keep the cost of living down to the point at which you can afford to pay.

CIO - USO WAR WORKERS DANCE
 at the
USO CENTER CLINTON STREET
July 22, 1944
 and
August 2, 1944
 Admission 25c
 DANCING 9-12
 Servicemen invited

Special Release to the Electrical Union News
 Albany — Heavy fines have been imposed in two recent court proceedings involving Schenectady business houses charged with violating OPA price regulations. Officials of the Albany District OPA office who instituted the actions point to the convictions as evidence that the OPA is determined to combat "price gouging" and its consequent threat to war time stabilization.

A Schenectady meat packer, Leo Weis, doing business as Pleasant Valley Packing Company, Broadway, was adjudged in criminal contempt of court for violating the terms of an injunction which enjoined him from the sale of meat at more than OPA maximum ceiling prices and was fined a total of \$2,000.00 by Supreme Court Justice John Alexander.

Judge Alexander signed an order for Weis to show cause why he should not be judged in criminal contempt and punished in accordance with the provisions of the New York State Judiciary's law. William A. Heinecke, Jr. and James J. Devine, Chief attorney and Enforcement attorney respectively, of the Albany OPA, appearing for Price Administrator Chester Bowles, cited eight specific violations of OPA ceiling price regulations on the sale of beef at wholesale in a supporting affidavit to the request for the show cause order. The sales of beef were allegedly made to two Schenectady retailers at 20 cents per pound, the OPA ceiling price being 23 1/2 cents per pound.

Judge Alexander imposed the maximum fine of \$250 on each of the eight counts after Weis declined to offer any defense to the charges in an appearance in special term of Supreme Court in Schenectady. Judge Alexander had signed the permanent injunction which was stipulated to by Weis and the OPA attorneys.

The other case resulted in a \$750 fine levied by Schenectady Police Court Judge Charles G. Fryer against Alexander Baskous, a partner in the firm doing business as Pelop's restaurant, 488 State Street, Schenectady. Baskous and his partner, Charles Cavada, had been arrested by Schenectady police on warrants charging them individually and as partners doing business as Pelop's Restaurant for violating the New York State War Council Resolution in that they

and each of them did sell and offer for sale 50 different food items at prices which were in excess of OPA maximum ceiling prices. They had been at liberty on bail of \$1,250 each.

Through stipulation of the attorneys for the Pelop's Restaurant partners and James J. Devine, OPA Enforcement Attorney, that the charges against one of the partners would be withdrawn provided the other pleaded guilty to 50 violations of the over-ceiling sales, the action as to Charles Cavada was discontinued, and his partner Baskous pleaded guilty. Judge Fryer then imposed fines of \$15, or five days in jail, for each of the 50 counts. Baskous paid the fine.

The informations on which the warrants were issued were sworn to by an investigator from the Albany OPA office who checked the restaurant menu prices in June against the April 1941 base period menu prices. In April of this year, Judge Fryer fined Baskous \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating price ceiling regulations at Pelop's Restaurant.

UE Blood Donation 1609 in June

During the invasion month of June, Local 301 members donated 1609 pints of vitally needed blood bringing their total for the year to over 4,000. For this fine achievement, Red Cross officials have on many occasions commended the fine efforts of our committee headed by Brother Eddie Bazan and the cooperation of our membership.

The members of our local must not let the fine summer weather and the many stories of successes by our armed forces make them feel complacent and that the need is over or the war won. It is not over for the fighting man at the front and he needs your blood more than ever because the fighting is getting ever tougher as he gets closer to Tokyo and Berlin. If you can give, call the Union headquarters right away and arrange for your donation. There is no greater service you can offer your country, no greater aid to your fighting man.

PRICE INCREASES - WAGE INCREASES 1941-1943
MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE WAGE INCREASE

INCREASE IN PRICE OF GOODS:

- FOOD 72%
- CLOTHING 72%
- HOUSE FURNISHINGS 62%
- MISCELLANEOUS 15.9%
- RENT 15%

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE WAGE INCREASE:

GRAPHIC INSTITUTE FOR CIO POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

ORIGINAL TORN

Dewey Denies N. Y. State Soldiers Right to Vote

"the constitution of the State of New York does not prevent soldiers from voting by federal ballot, according to an exhaustive study by members of the Lawyers Guild. There is a binding obligation, embodied in the State Constitution, to extend to the soldier on the battlefield the opportunity to exercise the vote for which he is fighting and dying."

Mrs. Naomi Nash, representing the Wives of Servicemen, pointed out: "Last fall our organization, as yet very small, asked the State War Ballot Commission to send applications to 20 soldiers. Only four received them."

Canada Lee, well-known Negro actor, said that "The state ballot law, like the polltax, prevents the people from voting. . . we appeal to Governor Dewey in the name of the dead and the living, we beg him not to desert, not to abandon those men who are fighting for the country's freedom."

Norton Putter, a delegate from Syracuse, emphasized the non-partisan character of the issue, and told about a meeting in Syracuse at which Roland Marvin, Republican county chairman, had said that efforts to get servicemen the vote through a federal ballot had his whole-hearted support. A. F. of L. and CIO delegates spoke along the same lines, giving their full support to the non-partisan committee.

Proceeding the afternoon meeting, a parade of ex-servicemen, torpedoed merchant seamen, servicemen's wives, and others marched to the steps of the Capitol, where they were greeted by Mayor Harris.

The delegates established a permanent Citizens Non-Partisan Committee to replace the temporary committee and adopted a resolution calling for:

- 1. Establishment of local community citizens' non-partisan committees for the soldier vote.
2. Calling upon all mayors in the state to set aside selected days to be proclaimed as war ballot day, and organizing activities around these days.
3. Launching a state-wide drive for a special session of the legislature to eliminate the application requirement and other obstacles in the "soldier vote law" and to extend use of the war ballot to members of the Merchant Marine, Red Cross and USO serving overseas.

Walter Hart was elected chairman of the permanent committee and an executive committee of more than 100 was selected to carry on the work in New York State.

NEW COMMITTEEMEN

The following new committeemen were sworn in at the July 18th membership meeting: J. Hiles, Bldg. 53; H. Specht, Bldg. 17; J. Richtmeyer, Bldg. 78A, and P. Pisano, Bldg. 51.

Shop Shorts

Building 10A—Rose Carbone
Our sincere sympathy goes to B. Eldridge upon the recent death of his mother.

Welcome back our last weeks vacationers: E. Davis, W. Whitmore, A. Ahrendtsen, G. DeMartini and Claude Disborn. Claude says he enjoyed getting a nice tan but oh the mosquitoes.

Holly Benosike is back to work again after a short illness.

Carol Bucholski who has recovered from her recent operation is recovered very nicely and is back again on Order and Stores.

A get-together party was held Saturday evening at the Friendly Social Club at Scotia. The gang enjoyed the festivities and refreshments.

Meeting of Rott. Committeemen

The program of the Union was carried right onto the front porch of the members as 301 Committeemen living in Rotterdam met in the Rotterdam Town Hall, Friday evening, July 21, and prepared to make a wide distribution of application cards for the servicemen's ballot. A Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote was set up with members of all political parties participating. Canvassing committees in each election district will visit all families and leave war ballot applications with those having relatives in the armed services.

Members of these committees will point out the necessity of sending new applications to their servicemen, even if they have done so previously, explaining that because of the New York law it is necessary to send these new applications so that the latest military address will be filed with the War Ballot Commission. Most people don't know this and believe one application filed by a serviceman will assure him getting a ballot. Many servicemen have been transferred at least a half dozen times since filing their applications.

Other questions discussed at the Friday evening meeting of the Committeemen was the 17c wage adjustment as an issue in the election; and the necessity for seeing that every voter is registered for the fall elections. Canvassers will remind all families visited that they may register any day during regular office hours at the County Court House from now until September 30th. This is provided for in the election laws and does not apply only to voters who expect to be away from home during the regular registration days in October. Anybody may register now.

Similar meetings of Committeemen to take up the distribution of soldier ballot applications, registration and the 17c wage adjustment are being planned for all wards and towns in the county.

Mrs. Green's Son Wounded in France

Mrs. Bertha Green, committeewoman at the Campbell Avenue plant is working harder than ever these days and for a good reason. Her son, Lt. William P. Green, 22 years old, was among the first Yanks to set foot in France during the invasion. After he had sent plenty of lead flying at the Nazis with his Heavy Artillery Unit, he was seriously wounded by one of the greatly publicized German SS tank cannon shells. Lt. Green was evacuated across the channel to England and then flown back to this country where he is in Mitchell Field Hospital. However, Mrs. Green's anxiousness for hastening the day of victory has not diminished. Her youngest son who is also in the Army, stopped in at the hospital to see his brother for the first time in 3 years, but he couldn't stay long. He was on his way "over" to take up where his brother left off.

Kelly Discredits Sam Yoskowitz

Wm. Kelley, executive board member of Local 301 representing the Turbine section in which Sam Yoskowitz, resigned committeemen was representative, has asserted that he is convinced that Yoskowitz's sole purpose in publicly criticizing the Union leadership was to harm the Union. Kelly stated that Yoskowitz was dishonest in stating his reasons for resigning because at that time, he knew he was drafted in the Navy, that he was going to check out of the company Saturday, July 22nd, which he did, for the purpose of entering the service. Rather than state the real reasons for resigning his union positions, according to Kelly he made slanderous statements, which were completely dishonest and unfounded and would seem, were intended to confuse and harm this Union.

Cases Pending Before Management

By LEO JANDREAU

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