

LOCAL 301's NEW OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD



The above picture was taken at the first meeting of the newly installed officers and the Executive Board of Local 301. It is this group of people who will be responsible for steering the destiny of our Union for the coming year. They are: First row:

Business Agent Leo Jandreau, Chief Shop Steward Roy Lash, Acting President Frank Emspak, Recording Secretary William Harvin, and Executive Board Member Harold Boynton. Second row: Edw. Bazan,

Christopher Herbeck, Ernest Bezio, Austin Case, Mrs. Sadie Iovinella, Mrs. Cora Rogers, Michael Tedesco, Eugene LeMoine, board members. Top row: Alex Christison, Harry Case, T. W. Crowley, Andrew Peterson, Fred Schoffler, John

Boyle, John Pollack, Robert French, William Mastiani, Ray Flanigan, John P. Brauneisen, George E. Agrid and Jack Mele, board members.

Missing from the picture are Board Members Wm. Kelly and Chas. Campbell.

UE-CIO Local Already Pressing Political Action

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curity of all people in the town— are being studied by a UNITED community: Public officials, business groups, churches, labor unions, Red Cross, political organizations, veterans' organizations, women's clubs, etc.

Committees have been established of prominent Bloomfield citizens in civic, labor, religious and other types of activity to study the city's problems and take action to solve them.

It all began because one Local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in Bloomfield decided to take the initiative.

It was recently faced with the problem of cancellation of war contracts in the Bloomfield Works of the General Electric Co. The Local's Political Action Committee realized that here was a problem with far-reaching implications concerning not only the unions as such, but in one way or another the lives of every citizen in the community and the nation.

"The problems of cutbacks, the need for stabilizing the economy of our community and post-war planning," the delegates were told by Brother McGrath, "are not just our problems. They are the problems of all of the citizens of Bloomfield."

Meet the Mayor

A delegation was selected to approach Mayor John A. Reed and propose the calling of a meeting of an enlarged Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee.

When the labor delegates met with the Mayor, he responded enthusiastically to the idea and set the date for this special meeting.

The meeting took place with representatives from some 50 organizations and industries in town.

Committees were named at the meeting including: The Advisory Committee to the Planning Board, Rehabilitation of Veterans Committee, Personnel Survey Committee, Education Committee, World War II Memorial Committee, Committee on Finances and Our Town Committee, Committee on Private Industry, Committee on Cut-Backs in Employment and Federal Committee Problems and Committee on Consumers and Price Questions.

Each committee is made up of a chairman and at least eight people representing various organizations. These committees are to convene and begin work immediately.

The UE Locals in Bloomfield have thus enlisted the cooperation of the entire population of the city in the solving of their problems.

A Community Problem

The people of Bloomfield have become conscious that problems of unemployment, cut-backs, wage adjustments, housing, are not problems of industrial workers only. They are problems which affect the entire community.

And, similarly, the industrial workers of Bloomfield are learning that the welfare of the entire community is linked with the welfare of their Union.

Today's problems, thus, must be solved by the united action—political action the CIO calls it—of the entire community.

Thus the people of Bloomfield have set about to prepare for victory and a secure and harmonious post-war world.

Asst. Bus. Agent Archer Accepted For Navy Duty

Sanford Archer, assistant to the business agent of Local 301, has received and passed his physical examination and has been accepted for service in the United States Navy. He is on call at any time but in the meantime is carrying on at Union Headquarters assisting Leo Jandreau in handling the grievances which come in to the Union offices from the shops.

Mr. Archer went to work in the local General Electric plant in 1933 and served for many years as Watch Engineer at the Mercury Steam Station, Building 205. In July, 1942, he accepted a call from Business Agent Leo Jandreau and left the employ of the company to assume the difficult duties of processing grievances before management. In his time spent at Union Headquarters, "Sandy" has won a host of friends and the admiration of those who have worked with him and he will be missed when Uncle Sam calls him to active service.

Membership Cards To Be Issued In April

The Executive Board at its meeting last Thursday passed a ruling adopting quarterly membership cards to be given members of the local in place of the familiar membership books which have been used to hold stamps during previous years.

The cards will be issued quarterly to the members and will give the same proof of membership as the books but the great amount of detail work handling monthly stamps will be eliminated. It is expected that the first cards will be issued following the check off for the month of April.

"Fun-Za-Poppin" Is Outstanding Comedy Success

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did a splendid job of organizing the talent and directing them through the weeks of rehearsal. Also Genevieve Winarski of the Union office staff who handled the lions share of detail work in arranging auditions, rehearsals, etc., is to be complimented for her fine work. Of the many acts and talented artists who took part, everyone did a splendid job as there was not a single slow spot in the show. If it were possible to point out any one act which was outstanding, it would be impossible to overlook that of little Freddie Jeskie, 4-year-old son of Bill, a union member at Campbell Ave. plant. Freddie, dressed in Beau Brummel fashion complete with felt hat and cane, stole the hearts of the crowd with his appearance and their admiration for his fine singing and entertaining ability.

Action Planned On Wage Demand

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will be urged to take an active part in the program from which they will also benefit.

When the committee which is set up in your shop calls upon you for your cooperation in carrying this plan forward, please cooperate to your utmost. Remember that an organization of 25,000 people solidly united behind a common cause has the right to be heard and the strength to bring favorable action on its requests.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

General Electric Office Workers to Organize in U. E.

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Mike Quill Here For Sunday Meet

Trans. Cutback Serious For the Many Members

The severe cutback which has taken place in the Transmitter Department during the past two weeks has affected more than a thousand people. Many of the people effected have been placed on jobs throughout the plant, but far too many people, mainly females, have not received jobs and are unfortunately without the weekly income which they need so badly in view of the present high cost of living.

It has been the contention of organized labor that through proper planning, serious conditions could be avoided. Fuller utilization of manufacturing facilities and stabilization of wages throughout the industry which in turn would provide a constant labor supply would make it possible for the companies to accept and supply more and larger contracts with the various government procurement agencies. There should not be a lack of work in an industry so vital to the successful prosecution of the war.

See the Committeeman

However, in order to meet the problem at hand, the union urges all people transferred to other jobs, to contact the union committeemen in the department where they go and have the committeeman see that the various clauses in the Union contract are abided by. Proper job classification, job rate, and a fair break in rate are things which the transferee is entitled to. Your committeeman is the person who can find out if you are receiving all these things to which you are entitled.

Union Proposal

This cutback has already given an indication that the Union's contract proposal to the company regarding the plan to ease the burden on the worker during the war to peace transition period was well justified. There have been similar cutbacks in various defense plants throughout the country and it is reasonable to expect that there will be more in future as changes in war needs occur. The Union proposed to the Company a plan by which the Company would pay to a worker laid off for lack of work, a sum amounting to the difference between the Unemployment Insurance benefits and the worker's average earnings in the shop for a period of 6 months. Although the Company did not agree to this, they did agree in principle that some sort of plan established now for the purpose of preventing the sudden and severe financial blow suffered by workers when laid off would ease conditions and prevent a serious depression during the transition

Wage Committee Meet Scheduled Wed., April 19th

The Wage Adjustment Committee announces that there will be an important meeting of all people interested in their vital program Wednesday evening, April 19th. It will be held at the CIO Hall at 7:30 P. M. following the Capital District Industrial Union Council meeting and Council President C. L. Patrick will preside.

Committees Set Up

The Wage Adjustment Committee has held several meetings and set up committees which will function throughout the drive. Arthur Baillargeon was elected chairman of the group. The executive committee elected is made up of the following people: Jane Starke, Brothers Boyle, Craig, Pacelli, Sorenson, Bufano and Cardinal. The publicity committee elected is Austin Case, VaCuren and Prof. Joseph Rotunda.

The meeting will be attended by representatives from many union locals in the Capital District and be of great importance as it will bring about concerted and unified action on the wage and economic stabilization program throughout this area. All members of Local 301 are urged to attend and become active in this broad program which eventually will involve and benefit every person in the community.

period back to peacetime production. The Company is making a study of this problem and the Union intends to attempt to negotiate the most favorable solution possible.

April Is "Blood Donor" Month With An All-Out Drive Planned

The month of April has been set aside as Local 301 Blood Donor Month and it is hoped that union members will respond by contributing a pint of blood as soon as it is possible for them to do so. Many rallies are planned to be held during lunch periods in the shops and each building is urged to make arrangements so that they can be accommodated at the Red Cross Blood Bank in groups so that a steady flow of the precious plasma can go to the boys in the armed forces.

The value of plasma has been told many times over the radio and through the press and also the vital need of it in much larger quantities in view of the promised invasion of continental Europe is an established fact. The record which Local 301 set in 1943 through its effort in support of the blood plasma drive is one of which we can all

Famous N. Y. C. Labor Leader to Speak at the Political Action Rally For the Capital District Council-CIO

C. L. Patrick, President of the Capital District Industrial Union Council has announced that Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union and an outstanding progressive New York-City Councilman will be the principal speaker for a Political Action Rally to be held at the CIO hall on Sunday, April 16th at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Sadie Iovinella Is Asst. to Bus. Agt.

In line with the local leadership's program of enlarging the grievance machinery and make possible the quickest possible settlement of grievances, the Executive Board has appointed Mrs. Sadie Iovinella, Bldg. 46 Executive Board member-at-large, as assistant to the business agent. Mrs. Iovinella's appointment is of a temporary nature pending action by the membership and was made do to the extremely large number of grievances coming from the shops.

Mrs. Iovinella has long been one of the outstanding and most active women in the local labor (Continued on Page 4)

Members Will Elect April 23rd

It has been announced that a special membership meeting will be held at CIO Hall, Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 P. M. One of the orders of business will be the election to fill vacancies created by the resignation of the treasurer and a trustee at the Unity meeting held some time ago. It is urged that all members who can possibly attend do so.

Also on the program will be talks by other outstanding labor leaders including Frieda Schwenkmeyer, business agent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers local of Troy. Eugene Zimmerman, Assemblyman from Troy will be present and the Rev. Clayton Powell, famous Negro publisher and former New York City Councilman may be present if his schedule will permit him to come to Schenectady.

Mr. Patrick stated that this rally is to be one of a series of rallies to be held in the Capital District Area. The meeting of the 16th will be the opening drive by the Council to forward the Political Action program of the CIO for the coming 1944 election.

Mr. Patrick's statement in full reads as follows:

"It is very gratifying for me to be able to announce that Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union and an outstanding progressive New York City Councilman will address a political action rally to be held at the CIO Hall, Sunday, April 16th, at 2:00 P. M. under the auspices of the Capital District Industrial Union Council. It is very appropriate that Mr. Quill be here to address the rally for he symbolizes an example of what can be done by organized labor, progressives and liberals to carry forward a program of political action. Mr. Quill ran for New York City Council from the Borough of the Bronx without the endorsement of any political party, but progressive labor in that city was determined that Quill was going into the Council. Rank and file workers from all sections of the city went up to the Bronx and did such a tremendous job of ringing doorbells and talking to every citizen, that Mr. Quill was elected by one of the largest votes ever received by a Councilman in the city of New York.

"I want to take this opportunity to urge everyone to attend this rally and hear from Mr. Quill just what can be done by organized labor in the political action field. Plans have been made to have a series of such Political Action Rallies in the Capital District area throughout the coming months. Announcements and dates of the future rallies will be made as soon as they are arranged."

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EDITORIAL

What Is Our Union?

Often times people are heard to make remarks about the Union. Many of them are destructive in nature although innocently made. The Union is a group of people, 120,000 in our immediate case, banded together for the purpose of bargaining on an equal basis with the General Electric Co., one of the largest and most powerful corporations in the world. This is the Union. We also have brothers and sisters under our same UE banner who are likewise joined together to effectively bargain with their respective employers.

The leaders of our Union are the mechanics which make possible its operation. They are all people who work or have worked in the shops until called for Union duty. They are people who by their personal effort and sacrifice and ability have become outstanding among us and we have designated them to do a job for us.

This group of leaders have set down with the management of the General Electric Company and negotiated a contract which in reality is an article of concessions recognizing the rights of the contractual parties. We have had similar contracts since 1937, but the one negotiated for 1944 is a milestone in recognition of our rights and problems. It gives each and every one of us as individuals more recognition than we have ever had before.

The provisions in the contract give us a definite basis on which to negotiate our individual problems and grievances on an equal basis with the giant G. E. We as a Union still have to negotiate these problems as they arise each day and the success which we have depends on the strength, integrity and cooperation we display as a group.

It is the duty of the membership to assume equal responsibility with the leadership in these efforts. If you criticize the Union, you are criticizing yourself for you are an integral part of it, so make your criticism constructive. Let's be as strong as we expect others to be. Let's look at problems realistically and not expect anything without plenty of hard work and sacrifice. Then we, as the Union, can meet every task confidently and have nothing to fear from any quarter.

Price Control

In presenting labor's case for revision of the Little Steel formula, CIO President Philip Murray has emphasized that stabilization of our wartime economy is the chief aim.

"Price control and the current wage demands of CIO Unions are two parts of the same problem," he says.

Labor seeks to bring about a stable relationship between wages and prices, as called for by the Price Control Act of October, 1942.

To bring this about, wages must be adjusted to the increased living costs since that time and prices must be more strictly controlled than in the past.

The people who are really trying to rock the boat are those who would freeze unbalanced wages and at the same time weaken present price controls.

With the present price control law about to expire on June 30, they are pushing crippling amendments to make price control ineffective after that date.

That is why the CIO has launched its present campaign to strengthen the price control law. You can help by impressing on your representatives in Congress the necessity for keeping living costs down, adjusting wages to prices, and thus stabilizing our economy.

EMERGENCY RALLY TO SAVE PRICE CONTROL CALLED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-(FP)—An emergency conference to save the price control act has been called to meet April 19-20, by the Congressional Committee for the Protection of Consumers.

Headed by Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon (D. Pa.), the committee has held two meetings in support of the subsidy program, both winning enthusiastic backing from white collar, church, labor, veteran, farm and consumer groups.

The call to the emergency conference, released, April 11, said in part:

"We have before us one of the most important undertak-

ings in the achievement of a stable wartime economy that has yet faced this congress. On June 30, of this year, the present emergency price control law expires. Unless this law is re-enacted every price and rent ceiling, all authority for wage stabilization will become null and void and we will be faced with unbridled inflation."

Scanlon said that a slogan of "price control is for the other fellow" is being raised by special interest groups swarming the capital seeking relief and "Because of this dangerous predicament of our stabilization program on the eve of the mightiest engagement of our armed forces we are calling a conference to save the price control act on April 19 and 20."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

A. W. Eastman

The cooperation of labor and management which has been responsible for the immense amounts of war materials manufactured in this country during the last three years should prove a great lesson to the American public in general. While this cooperation has not been complete, so to speak, it still shows what results might be if there were a better understanding between organized labor and Capital.

It is hoped that at least a few of the leading industrialists of this country are beginning to recognize the facts that a democracy is only as secure as the individual citizens who comprise it, and if there is no individual economic security, there can be no genuine prosperity for the nation.

No bona-fide labor organization will deny the rights of capital and management to certain profits and a decent return on money invested nor should capital and management deny labor the wages that will insure a decent living standard. To decide what is just and what is unjust we must have organizations of labor with the most experienced and highly trained men available as our bargaining agents of industry and to do a mighty good job of old fashioned haggling.

The hope of the world lies in the cooperation of men. This hope of collective bargaining does not mean communism or German fascism or socialism. It doesn't mean the red flag, soap box orators and parlor Bolsheviks. The national and tribal feeling will always exist, and in that day men will be as proud of a starry banner or a tri-color as now, only instead of filling the air with six ton bombs and the sea with sub-marines they will get together and bargain their disputes out. No Hitler and Hirohito. Rather Ben Franklin and Henry Clay.

Legislative Committee Report

LET CONGRESS KNOW
 With members of the House and Senate back after Easter recess, labor is letting the legislators know that it is interested in their votes on the following bills

Poll Tax Repeal (HR 7)
 Passed by the House, this bill is set for Senate action April 17, by agreement with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley. Unionists are increasing their messages of support of this bill to their senators, asking them to stop a Poll Tax filibuster by invoking the cloture rule and accepting no amendments.

School Lunches (S 1721 and S 1820)
 Almost identical, these bills provide U. S. funds for hot lunches for school children and help the war effort by permitting mothers to remain in war plants during the day. The House has killed a similar plan. Labor is asking Senators to seek early hearings and passage, and telling House members to reverse their action when the bill comes before them again.

Price Control
 Price Control must be renewed by Congress by June 30. This means the continuation of OPA and control of the cost of living. Unionists are urging renewal of the Price Control act without crippling, damaging amendments that would aid price profiteers.

G I Bill (S 1767)
 Bill for rehabilitation of veterans of this war. Provides unemployment pay and for hospitalization and education of veterans. Passed by Senate, it may have a hard time in the House where Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss) heads Committee on War Veterans Legislation. Urge local congressmen to vote for the Senate bill without Rankin's amendments.

Fort Edward + Plant + AND WE COMPLAIN

This war has to be won and there is only one way to win it. Production is what all us defense workers are striving for. Production, quality and hard work. I would like to bring to your attention a fellow who works here in Fort Edward, his name is Preston Harrington.

Every morning he arrives here at work ten to fifteen minutes early. He runs a bore-matic using plug gauges and snap gauges. His work is above average as far as quality goes, his production is advancing with leaps and bounds. Every one in the shop likes him. In other words this fellow is a hard, conscientious worker.

I as a board member hear all kinds of complaints running from prices, recreation, conditions of work such as poor lighting, etc. This man's only complaint is that the working day isn't long enough. This man does not go in for sports. His recreation is the radio, and work he does with his hands. We people who complain continually should think of this man. Because Preston hasn't seen the light of day for 30 years. Yes folks this man is blind, yet he runs a bore-matic on production.

Biddle Okays Political Action Committee

NEW YORK-(FP)—Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee hailed the clean bill of health given the committee's activities by U. S. Atty Gen. Francis Biddle and the FBI.

"The CIO Political Action Committee, conscious in the knowledge that it was acting according to law, had no misgivings concerning the outcome of Mr. Biddle's investigation," Hillman said. The probe was based on charges by labor-hating Rep. Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) that the CIO committee was violating the Smith-Connally act.

"Exonerated by Mr. Biddle and the FBI," Hillman said, "gives the lie to those reactionary and anti-labor elements who sought to impede the lawful efforts of the CIO Political Action Committee to call for registration of voters and to place the issues before the electorate so that they may participate intelligently in the affairs of the nation."

Production Record Saved His Life Hens Set War

Hens are feeling mighty chippy these days. "This is the season of flush production in the egg industry," War Food Administration reports. Nearly five billion dozen eggs were laid by patriotic American hens in 1943 and more than five billion dozen will be laid in 1944.

This means that more eggs may be eaten by civilians than ever before in the nation's history, WFA says. With three eggs out of every four going to the home front, there will be enough for everybody to eat 350 eggs in 1944, according to official estimates.

"The major problem confronting the egg industry at present is one of using eggs fast enough," WFA says. So here's a tip: Sunnyside up or easy over, poached, boiled or scrambled, an egg a day keeps the doctor away. If the hens can lay 'em, we can eat 'em.

Look Behind You, Rep. Martin Dies

PORT NECHES, Tex.-(FP)—No wonder Rep. Martin Dies (D) is peeved at the CIO.

The same day the polltaxer hurled accusations at the CIO Political Action Committee, his constituents here voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO) to represent them in collective bargaining with the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The NLRB election indicated by a 290 to 9 vote that workers in Dies' district, which includes Port Neches, Port Arthur and Beaumont, are not at all impressed by Dies' anti-CIO pronouncements. The CIO, incidentally, has under contract every major refinery, as well as many production and pipeline units, in Dies' district.

BUY WAR BONDS

WILL EXPLAIN CONTRACT
 In following issues of the Electrical Union News, a series of articles will be run explaining different features of the new contract. Look for them and become more fully acquainted with the various clauses as they may affect you and your job.



Tinsmith Dept.—Bldg. 52
 T. Frederick

Ben Borgy is back to work after a recent illness.

Our one and only, Lillian Demis, has been on the sick list recently.

Bernie Jankowski, says he really isn't as ugly as he pretends to be, he is just trying to act like a foreman.

Steve Madej took a day off to see his son off to join Uncle Sam's Navy. We wish Frankie Madej the best of luck and a speedy return.

Mike (cold feet) Mone lost that big smile the other day. We wonder why?

Ed Slovack is selling fishing tackle.

A correction from the last paper, Ann McKennon was the lucky one to receive a dozen of eggs free and not Josephine Loftus. (So, so sorry).

The new girl in the Dept. is Thelma Toman. (How do you do).

Ken Goodberlett has a pipe that is so strong it makes him dizzy to smoke it. Al Rater was trying to borrow it the other day to save the price of a keg of beer.

There's a new game going on in the shop. It's to guess Herm Smith's weight within 5 lbs., and win a war bond. I wonder who started it and would like to make a guess too.

Bea Wall informs us she spent her whole bonus check for a slack suit to wear to work. (Very becoming to Bea).

Harriet Nye is all smiles these days. We wonder if that piece of ice is the reason?

We hear Freddie (Jockey) Baker has made application for a riding license at Jamaica, New York.

Building 10A—
 Rose Carbone - Carol Bucholski

Welcome the following girls to 10A Stockroom who are transferred from Campbell Avenue plant: Vivian Droszcz, Ruth Garrison, Frances Colcar, Clara Wilson, Eleanor Jones, Dorothy Loeper. They will work in SR4.

Sorry to hear that Marion Waite is in the hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis. Hope she gets well soon. Josie De-

Marco was certainly surprised and happy when she found her brother Corporal Stephen DeMarco would be home for a ten day furlough.

Welcome back Rudy Palmer, who has been out sick since Christmas.

Carol Bucholski is certainly doing her bit at the blood donors. Carol has donated blood seven times.

Joseph Potak who was slightly injured is getting along fine.

Jennie Feeny of SR4 is leaving us this week to make her home in N. Y. C. We sure will miss her.

Shop Committeeman—Bldg. 269
 Third Shift—Herman Polachek

Congratulations to our efficient committeeman Salvatore Sammo who sponsored a motion to start each meeting of Local 801 by pledging allegiance to the flag of our country. It passed unanimously.

We were pleased to see some old friends sworn in as committeemen in Bldg. 269. They were Earl Copeland, Arthur Orzalli, and Serafino Tiscione.

Two members of 801 working on the 8rd shift were married March 15th. The happy couple was Frances O. Daverio and Phil Rogers. We wish them much happiness.

Now that the roads are open again Agnes O'Brien, the Ticonderoga Flash is planning a trip home. It sure was a long winter for her.

The mother of Sal Sammo passed away recently. Our sincere sympathy to the family.

Your reporter attended the initial meeting of the Wage Adjustment Committee and urges everyone to support the program.

Josephine Lucas has left the 3rd shift for the 1st. Her husband received a honorable discharge from the Army because of injuries.

Carmen Agosta (the champ) was recently appointed leader in the chemical room. Good luck Carmen.

The husband of Filomena Civittello died on March 23rd. Our sympathy to Mrs. Civittello and her children.

Give a Pint of Blood Today!

Protect Widows, Orphans and Aged

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY TAX GIVES YOU LARGER BENEFITS	INCREASED INCOME OR SALES TAX GIVES YOU NO IMPROVEMENT
OLD AGE HUSBAND AND WIFE \$100-120 MONTHLY	OLD AGE HUSBAND AND WIFE \$100-120 MONTHLY
SURVIVORS WIDOW-3 CHILDREN \$125 in 1940 MONTHLY	SURVIVORS WIDOW-3 CHILDREN \$125 in 1940 MONTHLY

Under the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill more liberal benefits would be provided for widows and children and for old age. If anti-tax or high income tax is enacted instead, there will be no increase in benefits under present social security laws. (Amount of benefit differs according to number of dependents and wage received by worker.)

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