WAGE INCREASE TO AID WAR INDUSTRIES

New Schedule of Pay and Hours for Railroad Employees in Effect Tomorrow.

Thirty-seven men employed in the local machine shop of the New York-New Haven & Hartford railroad are machinists, boilermakers, car repairmen and helpers. These men and helpers are affected by the new schedule of wages and working hours which take effect to-morrow. The new schedule, which came about through a report of Director-General McAdoo, the standard working day, commencing to-morrow, will be eight hours, with the rate of pay for all employees increased approximately a dollar a day. Overtime, Sunday, and holiday work will be paid at a rate of one and one-half times the regular rate of pay.

The new schedule of wages is as follows:

- Machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, moulders and first class electrical workers: 60 cents per hour.
- Helpers, 45 cents per hour.
- Foremen paid on hourly basis, five cents per hour more than respective crafts.
- Foremen paid on monthly basis, increase $40 per month, minimum one hundred and fifty-five and two hundred and fifty dollars in the full extent, by offering to Mr. Otis complete information as to their requirements.

It is particularly desired to aid small manufacturers, especially those not now producing war materials, to convert their plants to war purposes. This fact was strongly emphasized during the meetings held at Washington. Allied to the desire to aid small manufacturers is the wish to have all processes of manufacture of a complicated character carried out in one locality. In this way the Resources and Conversion Section hopes to save labor costs for both labor and materials, to produce goods with greater speed, and to keep the small industries of a given region supplied with essential work on sub-contracts.

It was pointed out that an important function of the Resources and Conversion Section to distribute work is to see that the War Industries Board might later on have to be made mandatory, unless it is generally complied with.

It was learned that in order to make up the great shortage of skilled machinists and tool makers now existing throughout the country, schools are being established in many of the larger plants. Great success has been attained by intensive training in the large numbers. Some of these skilled operators have learned to control machinery of very complicated mechanism with a comparatively short training.

The organization of the War Resources committee of Region No. 2 was completed at a meeting held at Hartford on July 8th. At the meeting, Charles A. Otis, chief of section, was elected chairman of the committee, and Robert H. Schuetz of Hartford was appointed chairman of the Hartford sub-region, in place of Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has opened the War Industries Board office.

Additional representatives from several of the different government departments including the War Department and the Navy Department were in attendance, and expressed their desire to co-operate with the Resources and Conversion Section to the fullest extent, by offering to Mr. Otis complete information as to their requirements.

Mr. Otis is to furnish each regional advisor with copies of all agreements and plans of the Resources committee, composed of the chairman of each sub-region, in the region cases of doing whatever work is called for.
The details of this phase of the matter in the second region are now under consideration by the chairman of the War Resources Committee of the War Council. It was anticipated that to the prosecution of the war all manufacturing industries, however small, that can be utilised in any way to make war materials, should be used for such purposes to the fullest possible extent.

This organization hopes to be of great service not only to the government, the industries of the regions, but desires that the councils of the manufacturing industries, or all times, so that it may successfully carry out the purpose for which it was instituted.
Myke Woolman Heart - Chief Yeoman - USNRF  (Scott Fireman - height made allowed women in line)

Emma Sands - U.S. Nurse Corps - paper Scott Fireman

Helen Brammage - Bnclld #35, Portsmouth Eng. - Apr 1916 - March 1919

Airman - Robert Canten - Francis Welkington of Durham

Anthony Sunderland - too sick for reg, army - never got to France

Malloy Victory Gardens.
War Memorial
West Stred

See Annual Report of City of Danbury (1931-32) Chap. 53-4
Report of War Memorial Committee
Nov. 27, 1931

"Memorial to Men of [illegible] War"

Budget $25,500
  City $12,500
  Town $12,500
  Adjutant Gen $500

Lauri Thomas Cho.
Jim Curran Secy etc.

[illegible] dedicator
Nov. 11, 1931 (?)

1914-1918
Develop Pro-War Canoers
Center of War Production - 1915 5a armour
3 small armors found U.S. CSI Remington
100 submersible
Submarines
Strong Pro-War attitude
Remington Arms - Jan 1915 - Baked wire - goi Canoe
Note: Their native core called main
Patrolmen sprang together

Age Cohorts - Decision for sudden

Nature of Cultural Conflicts w/ USA
Tensions between National & Local Govt.
Coordination of some infrastructure in this context
Paul J. Elites in Ann. Sources

Lonely march, they speak

US

Pre-war - war - woman - man - currency
Little feet in Connecticut
Bruce Fiske. "Yankee Against the War: Th Mobilization of the Connecticut Elites, 1917." Columbia

World War I
Local community initiative
my view: counter to national policy
how explain some fract differences
divergence
of propaganda + implementation at local level: Creed Committee
enforcement of rules - hooliganism
independent of National Council of Defense
State Council
propaganda
re:看了 some movies - not inflammatory enough

State Committee
Not like "German" treatment of National Council

Pre-war Marks
Image of Immigrant
Elite - early ignored
no investigating commission (of federal states involved)
Business Community
Ancestral Assoc.
Not STA: DAR
Chen: opposition to local mandate in education
retreat into anti-nationalism - ignored
But negative assessment of them - (foreign born)
Complacency - lack of an industrial role

Break - 1917 - raised question of loyalty
no inf. memorandum - an effort to keep sense
pre-war assessment - negative in terms of loyalty

Campaign - Feb.
really attempt to assess loyalty of immigrants
new prevalent are sentiment of disloyalty - inventory
drive ten - some - draw - not any coercion to complete
no compliance part on "bad list" - citizen who refused to answer
Evidence of treachery disloyalty
None: British first - local inability to complete.
Knot deficient to get response - old Yankee values replaced by Reds - Pennsylvania
10,000 State Guard - Holcombe

Substitute German for IOW agitators - within six years

City Guards also - move to other cities - State guards sailed

Send Manufactruers - one quarter in their secti of city

Sunday Closing - Bill -

Symbolic Reform - of old Yankee concepts

Should European concept of Sabbath not standard for society
THE CONNECTICUT STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
(abbreviated)

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