Executive Order
Number 8802

Enforcing policy of full participation in the Defense Program by all persons, regardless of race, color, sex, sect, or national origin, in the full belief that the production effort of the Government of the United States that there shall be no discrimination against any worker because of race, creed, color, or national origin, to the detriment of workers' morale and national security.

1. All departments and agencies of the Government of the United States concerned with vocational and training programs for defense production shall take special measures appropriate to assure that such programs are administered without discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

2. All contracting agencies of the Government of the United States shall include all defense contracts hereafter negotiated by them a provision obligating the contractor to make available to all qualified persons without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin the full enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, service, or privilege of any kind, nature, or character which may be deemed by it necessary or proper to effectuate the provisions of this order.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952

Volume XIV

Number 30

NEW YORK STATE LAW IN REGARD TO DISCRIMINATION IN DEFENSE INDUSTRY

AN ACT to amend the civil rights law and the penal law, in relation to discrimination by industries engaged in defense work.

Effective September 1, 1941.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Chapter fourteen of the law of nineteen hundred ten, entitled "Civil Rights Act relating to civil rights, constituting chapter six of the consolidated laws," is hereby amended by inserting therein a new section forty-four to read as follows:

44. Discrimination by industrial concerns in defense contracts. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in any manner whatsoever in the production, manufacture or distribution of military or naval material, equipment or supplies for the use of the military or naval forces of the United States or for the use of the State of New York or for the Federal government to refuse to employ any person in any capacity whatsoever, because of race, creed, color or national origin, to perform any work whatsoever.

2. Section five hundred and fourteen of the penal law shall be amended to read as follows:

514. Protecting civil and public rights.

A person who:

1. Excludes a citizen of this state, by reason of race, creed, color, sect, or previous condition or color, from any public employment or employment in any industry or business or by reason of colour or previous condition or color, from any accommodation, advantage, service, or privilege furnished by transportation, subsistence or otherwise, by reason of race, creed, color, sect, or previous condition or color, to the detriment of workers' morale and national security.

2. Denies or aids or incites another to deny to any other person the full enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, service, or privilege furnished by transportation, subsistence or otherwise.

Is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars.

This act shall take effect September first, nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Charles James

Charles James, one of the most versatile citizens of Franklin, holds the respected position this year as Standard Bearer.

One of Chuck's favorite pastimes is football. He has served his letters in this sport and is captain of the football team. Chuck is certain to lead the Quakers to the top this season.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.
subject for an investigation to probe into his back- ground to see whether or not he’s ever been guilty of flying one of those little “RED” Flags. But this shouldn’t prevent you from defending your capable American leaders. These leaders need you behind them. If you don’t stand up and fight for full cit- izenship and complete freedom now, your children, in the future, may be left without it! Have you ever thought of this?

The White man strolls the avenue to the tune of ‘Me and My Shadow,’ his shadow being of course, his darker brother. He’s always there, ever present, stalking him like a tiger stalks its prey. The White Man can’t get away from his shadow, no matter how hard he tries. He meets him everywhere, and always his shadow pleads him. He wonders how soon the day will come when he will be forced to concede to his equality. He knows it will be only a matter of time. You and I may not be able to see it but it will happen. But to make it happen you must fight with every intelligence weapon at your finger-tips. Otherwise what is now a shadow may fade into oblivion. You can’t afford to remain a shadow any more than you can afford to emerge into oblivion. You must stand on your rights to transform this shadow into some- thing real, something tangible, something the White man can no longer continue to pacify and in some cases ignore. Uncle Tom serves only to keep you a shadow that much longer. When you practice Uncle Tomism you hurt not only yourself but all the other members of your race. You are holding the progress of the Negro. For as long as you continue to ‘Uncle Tom the White man’ your chances of be- coming a first-class citizen are nil. And for as long as you continue to use Uncle Tomism that’s how long you will remain a pawn and a product of cheap labor for your white brother! I urge you to wake up now! The time has come when the shadow should cease to be one of your good brothers have an eagle eye on him. It’s true this is a white man’s country and it’s the light-skinned man who makes the laws. And it’s true also that he is to blame for the existing seg- ment of our Modern Day Patron Saint, in the person of Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett. Our hearts are truly saddened by the death of our own Mrs. Gannett, whom we thought would be one of her happiest events, a day to be remembered. It is to be her fourth Christmas as an orphan in the Foundling Home. For four years she had aimed Santa for some- thing—a Mother and Daddy. Just then the door opened and Mrs. Barrett came in. She held Elizabeth it was time for bed, or Santa wouldn’t come, even if she weren’t asleep. Once again Mrs. Bar- rett heard the same familiar words she had instilled in her every Christmas Eve for the past four years, “Do you think Santa will bring me a Mother and Daddy?” For the fourth time she answered, “Perhaps he will some day.”

The Modern Day Patron Saint

The cause of LIBERALISM everywhere lost a great fighter on Christmas Eve last, in the passing of Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, whom we all knew and loved so well. Her friends were rep- resentatives, of all races and minorities throughout the world. Her friends are represented by a host of men and women from every walk of life. Her deeds and many acts of kindness will always live in the hearts and minds of those who worked closely with her. Let us pass this little period of time we shall ever be reminded of the great spirit of altruism, which was the personification of this great personality. We shall always think of Mrs. Gannett as one individual, who was as good as her theology. Yes, she was a staunch Quaker and her philosophy of life, which can perhaps be summed up in this phrase, “To be ever mindful of the rights and needs of others less fortunate than ourselves.”

THE VOICE NEWSPAPER acknowledges with pride the united efforts of Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, for financial support of this publication. Through the years, we are struggling to eliminate the badge of “second-class citizenship.” As an American the Brown man has a long road to fight for what the Constitution says rightly belongs to you. There may never be a tomorrow when the time to stand up and fight for first-class citizenship. No matter how much we’ve pro- gressed in the past few years, we are still struggling to achieve the balance of “second-class citizenship.”

The spirit of the child closed down. And another Christmas Eve was coming to an end, but only the stars— the same stars that shone over a lonely stable many years ago— the same stars that shone over a lonely stable where a King was born— only these stars could know that tomorrow morning— Christmas morning, as Elizabeth’s approach to the big Christmas tree was in its last thought. After all, Elizabeth was going to be a big package for her—a young couple—a
Salesgirl's Visit
From St. Nicholas

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the store
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
My stocking was hung by the chimney with care,
Outside below was falling beautiful flakes.

But I didn't care, I was too full of glee.
I'd worked in a store through the holiday strife.
And I was planning to sleep for the rest of the year.
When, up from the air shaft there rose, with a clatter,
I sprang out to see what it was but to my surprise
I thought at the time 'twas a nut down one flight.

But when he radio late every night,
To the window and lovely lady did try,
"Is this Christmas Eve or the Fourth of July?"
When what in my dead with sleepy eyes did appear
But a shop-lift skulk and right fine reindeer.

And who should it be but the Fourth of July!

I just gave him a look and I straight to his work
And giving a nod up the air shaft
"This is, indeed, the Fourth of July!"

Down the air shaft my visitor came
He spoke not a word but went his way.

Well a poor tired store slave in the furthest corner of the room,
And he acted to me like he'd like my stockings and to fill them, too.

And I asked him what he'd like
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

To which I replied—as I fell into bed
"So who?"

A Rich Glow
At Christmas

When they were all tired of blind-man's buff, there was a great game of snapdragon, and when fingers enough were burned with that and all the raisins were gone, they sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantial supper, and a mighty bowl of wassail, something smaller of wassail, something smaller, in which the hot apples were stirred with a punch, and turned with a fork, and having a flavor inside his red nose.

And giving a nod up the air shaft he was.

And I heard him exclaine ere he drove out of the room
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"
To which I replied—as I fell into bed
"So who?"

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DID YOU KNOW THAT...

In Denmark there is no Santa Claus but a Zolomon, a little polka dot or owl, thought to dwell in an attic or a barn. He looks after the wellbeing of the home and brings gifts to the children. He is given a generous portion of rice pudding (rice pudding) to which an extra lump of butter is added. Horses and cattle are given extra food on Christmas Eve. It is a folk belief that the magpie animals stand guard in honor of the Christ Child's birth. On Christmas Eve in Switzerland the unmarried youth or girl within nine different fountain and takes three signs from each, while church bells are ringing the faithful to midnight mass. After concluding this curious rite, the following main will be standing at the church door, and a regular courtroom is begun—SP the spell works. After church services the holiday spirit prevails with feasting, dancing, sleigh riding, and skating.

The use of the Christmas stocking as a receptacle for gifts from Santa Claus can be traced to only legend of long ago. The story goes that the jovial little driver of the reindeer dropped some gold coins down a chimney one night. Normally they would have fallen on the hearth, but instead, the money went into a stocking which had been left by the fireside to dry. Ever since then, old Santa has been expected to fill any and all stockings he finds when he makes his nocturnal call. In some parts of Europe stockings are hung on St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, or for St. Nicholas, December 6th. In certain sections of France, the legend of Befana to fill on Epiphany. In Denmark, there is no Santa Claus but a Zolomon, a little polka dot or owl, thought to dwell in an attic or a barn.

THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

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