LESSON 3: THE BELL BOMBER PLANT IN MARIETTA, GEORGIA, DURING WORLD WAR II - IMAGE 1

Title: Political Cartoon
Identifier: Bellbomber2
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Contributor: Southern Labor Archives.
Temporal Coverage: Aug 31 1945
Spatial Coverage: Atlanta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Political cartoon from the Journal of Labor.
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Size: n/a
Source: Georgia State University Library.
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: newspaper article

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Lesson 3: The Bell Bomber Plant in Marietta, Georgia, During World War II - Image 2

Title: Our New Heroes
Identifier: Bellbomber3
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Contributor: Southern Labor Archives.
Temporal Coverage: Feb 27 1942
Spatial Coverage: Atlanta, Georgia
Creator: Ruth Taylor
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Scanned image of newspaper article in the Journal of Labor.
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Size: n/a
Source: Georgia State University Library.
Subject: Industrialization—southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: newspaper article

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Jobs for Veterans and War Workers is Top Goal of AFL's Peace Program

Chicago—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor proposed to the nation a sweeping program for the economic rehabilitation of America after the end of the war so that jobs may be provided in private industry for the millions of returning soldiers and sailors and the other millions of production soldiers now serving in war plants on the home front. The council endorsed the President's demobilization protection program for the veterans of this war but declared it would be inadequate without a peace-time production drive on a scale larger even than the present war setup.

The federation leaders further pledged themselves to take all possible steps to protect the seniority rights of those now serving in the armed forces, to facilitate their return to their former jobs and “to give them every opportunity to make up for lost time in seeking economic and social advancement.”

The text of the official declaration follows:

The executive council has given careful consideration to President Roosevelt's proposals for action in behalf of those now serving in the armed forces when the time for demobilisation comes. He has urged mustering out pay, unemployment compensation and disability benefits for the veterans of this war. These recommendations are meritorious and constructive so far as they go but, of necessity, they offer merely temporary, stop-gap protection.

The real answer to the problem of demobilisation, as all will concede, is to find jobs in private industry for those who are mustered out of the armed forces. The government alone cannot provide these jobs nor should it be expected to do so. Primarily it is the responsibility of management and organized labor operating under our free enterprise system. Furthermore, the problem is not restricted to those in the armed forces. The same post-war predicament confronts the millions of workers now engaged in the manufacture and transportation of war materials. Obviously, if we are to have idle factories after the war is over private industry will not be able to employ the millions of ex-soldiers and war workers who will be seeking jobs. Our objective, therefore, must be to prepare a peace-time production program which will reach even larger proportions than the present war production drive. The American Federation of Labor does not share the pessimistic attitude of those who foresee no escape from a major depression at the conclusion of the war.

On the contrary, we anticipate opportunities for business expansion unparalleled in the history of our country. Stocks of consumer goods, the demand for which will be heavy, have practically vanished. Private housing construction, which has been at a standstill since Pearl Harbor, should boom. Export trade for the rehabilitation of those nations which have been devastated by war should flourish. New inventions developed under the stress of war emergency can be applied to peace-time uses, thereby creating large new industries. These opportunities for the development of peace-time prosperity (Continued On Page Two)
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Title: Women of WWII, this one's for you.
Identifier: 2004-12-07 AJC 1
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Contributor: Atlanta Journal and Constitution
Temporal Coverage: Tuesday Dec 7 2004
Spatial Coverage: Atlanta, Georgia
Creator: Jeffry Scott
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Scan of newspaper AJC article commemorating the women who worked during World War II with individual interviews of female employees at the Bell Bomber plant in Marietta, Georgia.
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Size: n/a
Source: Atlanta Journal and Constitution
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: newspaper article

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Title: Rosie: Effort changed history
Identifier: 2004-12-07 AJC 2
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections.
Contributor: Atlanta Journal and Constitution
Temporal Coverage: Tuesday Dec 7 2004
Spatial Coverage: Atlanta, Georgia
Creator: Jeffry Scott
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
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Size: n/a
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Title: Visit of N.C. and GA Governors
Identifier: 6.210-A15910
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections
Contributor: Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Temporal Coverage: 5/19/1944
Spatial Coverage: Marietta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: From left: Mrs. Arnall, Mrs. Brougton, Bell worker, Gov. Broughton, Gov. Arnall, Woodson, Col. O’Connor
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Size: unknown
Source: Bell Aircraft Project
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: photograph

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Title: General Orville Cook's visit
Identifier: 6.210-A18132
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections
Contributor: Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Temporal Coverage: 10/18/1944
Spatial Coverage: Marietta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: From left: Mrs. Ruth Thomason, Cover, O'Connor, Cook visiting the Marietta Bell plant
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Size: unknown
Source: Bell Aircraft Project
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: photograph

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Title: The Bob Hope Show
Identifier: 6.210-20523
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections
Contributor: Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Temporal Coverage: 11/28/1944
Spatial Coverage: Marietta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Photograph of large crowd gathered around where Bob Hope performed at the Marietta Bell plant. Aircraft in foreground
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Size: unknown
Source: Bell Aircraft Project
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: photograph

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Title: Line-Up of Bell Super fortresses at Test Apron
Identifier: 6.461.069-A3630
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections
Contributor: Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Temporal Coverage: unknown
Spatial Coverage: Marietta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Photograph of line-up of Bell Super fortresses on the test apron at the Marietta Bell plant
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Size: unknown
Source: Bell Aircraft Project
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: photograph

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LESSON 3: THE BELL BOMBER PLANT IN MARIETTA, GEORGIA, DURING WORLD WAR II - IMAGE 10

Title: 3/4 View B-29 over Marietta Bomber Plant
Identifier: 6.461.072-A4345
Publisher: Georgia State University Library, Special Collections
Contributor: Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Temporal Coverage: 1940s
Spatial Coverage: Marietta, Georgia
Creator: unknown
Lesson: The Bell Bomber
Description: Photograph of B-29 flying over the Marietta Bomber Plant, view of Kennesaw Mountain in the background
Rights: Copyright unknown; original held by Center for Regional History & Culture, Kennesaw State University
Size: unknown
Source: Bell Aircraft Project
Subject: Industrialization--southern states--20th century; Working class women--United States--History; World War, 1939-1945--women--United States.
Note: n/a
Resource Type: photograph

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