

Occupational distribution of the foreign born.

Aliens are usually discriminated against when they seek employment in Connecticut factories. However, skilled workers and professionals obtain work regardless of their political status. Factory managers recognize that those who have become experienced at a trade under the European apprentice system are skilled workers, experts in particular jobs.

Generally speaking each racial group is inclined to specialize in certain occupations, although native born of foreign parentage exercise greater freedom in choosing a vocation. Most of the immigrants to Connecticut provide labor working on highway and building construction gangs.

In order to receive government contracts, immigrants must be naturalized, or have taken out first papers. This ruling has proved an incentive for speeding up the Americanization progress.

The professed occupational status of immigrants admitted during the five calendar years 1931-1935, has been given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as follows:

<u>Occupation</u>	<u>1931</u>	<u>1932</u>	<u>1933</u>	<u>1934</u>	<u>1935</u>
Professional	2,578	1,896	1,704	2,325	2,339
Commercial	1,334	920	891	1,492	1,399
Skilled	3,586	2,620	2,497	3,755	3,753
Servants	1,780	783	562	1,118	1,645
Laborers	2,290	1,427	1,029	1,565	1,615
Miscellaneous	1,817	1,344	1,193	1,993	1,672
No Occupation	30,666	19,018	16,023	22,053	22,439

The occupational status of the emigrants leaving Connecticut for foreign shores during the five calendar years 1931 to 1935 has been given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Washington as follows:

Occupation	Emigrants				
	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935
Professional	2655	2634	2077	2222	1838
Commercial	2364	2787	1941	1802	1764
Skilled	11760	12995	7480	4692	4339
Servants	4807	5554	3647	2816	2854
Laborers	30118	33853	14162	10614	9909
Miscellaneous	5102	4892	3499	2476	1921
No Occupation	32944	34757	18884	14561	13841

Labor Union Affiliations of the foreign born and native born of foreign or mixed parentage (City of Hartford)

The predominant racial origin of members of Hartford Labor Unions has been as follows: (1936)

Union	Race comprising larger part of membership
A. A. St. Railway Employees	Irish
Amalgamated Clothing Workers #200	Italian
Bakers Local #3	Germans
Bakers #80	Germans
Barbers #73	Italian
Building Trades Council	Irish, Swedes, French
Book Binders #15	Germans
Brewery Workers #35	Germans
Bricklayers #1	Italian
Brick Workers #18919	Italian
Carpenters #43	Irish, Swedes, French
Carpenters and Mill Men	Irish, Swedes and French

Occupational distribution of the foreign born (Cont'd).

<u>Union</u>	<u>Race comprising larger part of membership</u>
Cigar Makers #42	Germans, French, Swedes
Conductors Local #50	English
Electrotypers #74	Germans
Electrical Workers #35	Irish
Firemen (railroad)	Scotch
Garment Workers	Italian
Glassiers #1339	Jewish
Granite Cutters	Italian
Hod Carriers #230	Italian
Iron Workers #15	Swedes
Letter Carriers #88	Irish
Lithographers #43	Germans
Machinists Lodge #354	Germans
Machinists #350	Swedes and Germans
Molders #73	Swedes
Motion Picture Operators	English
Musicians #335	Italian and German, Jewish
Musicians #400	German, Jewish, Italian
Painters and Decorators #481	Jewish-Mixed
Pattern Making	Scotch and English
Plastic Workers	Irish and Italian
Plumbers #78	Irish
Polishers and Buffers #35	Austrians
Postal Clerks #147	Irish
Railway Clerks #186	Irish and Italian

Occupational distribution of the foreign born (Cont'd).

<u>Union</u>	<u>Race comprising larger part of membership</u>
Railway Clerks #2166	Irish
Slate Roofers #108	Polish
Slate and Tile Roofers	Polish
Steam Fitters #218	Irish, Germans, Swedes
Stone Cutters	French and Italian
Theater Stage Employees #84	Irish and Jewish
Tile and Marble	Irish and Hungarian
Tobacco Workers	Italians and Polish
Railway Trainmen #551	Irish
Typewriter Workers #18920	English and Irish
Typographical #127	Irish, Scotch, English
<u>Groups:</u>	
Cooks and Waiters	Italian
Bill Posters	Germans
Street Dept. Labor	Irish
Garbage Collectors	Polish
Restaurant Proprietors	Greeks and Armenian
Clerical Work	Scotch and English
Lathers	French
Tailors	Jewish and Italian
Iron Workers	Swedes

(Information supplied by Secretary at Labor Temple, Hartford)

Number of persons engaged in agricultural occupations in Connecticut (1910)
was 35,016.

Number engaged in manufacturing - 338,675.

Value of agricultural products - \$71,954,000.