Justice (Vol. 8, Iss. 33)

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Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of *Justice* were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*.
Justice

Vol. VIII. No. 33.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1926

PRICE 3 CENTS

LL.G.W.U. Great Baker Convention

President Sigman Addresses Delegates

Promises Support in Fight for Eight-Hour Workday and Bread

For the first time in twenty-one years, the Bakers' and Confectioners' International met last week in convention convention at the Hotel New York, 138 West 55th Street. The Bakers' International-organisation is in a phase which menaces grave problems of safeguarding its existence and furthering its growth among the thousands of members of a number of great baking corporations banded together into a trust—the General Baking Corporation, the Ward Baking interests and the Continental companies. These corporations have, in the last few years, fought the Bakers' Union tooth and nail in an effort to stifle the spread of the Union Labor bread movement.

The Wednesday meeting, August 11, of the convention was addressed by President Sigman. In his address, President Sigman, in the opening day of the General Office of the T. G. L. G., will be following tomorrow to the convention. The convention is a recognition of the fact that the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, Great Western, West 24th Street, New York City.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, on behalf of the moral workers, has become a very welcome feature of your delegates assembled to convention in New York City for the first time in many years. We know realize the great task confronting you and the tremendous obstacles you have to overcome. Keep up your good work.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ladies Tailors To Vote on $20 Strike Tax

Agreement in Trade Expires on September 25

The Ladies Tailors and Custom Dressmakers local of New York No. 38, will have a general member meeting next Tuesday, August 17, right after work hours, at Bryant Hall, 75 Sixth Avenue, to consider a special order of business consisting of the following subjects:

1. Financial report
2. Aid to British miners
3. Strike tax
4. Organizers—(a) organization committee, and (b) woman organizer
5. Amending sick benefit rules

The agreement in the trade controlled by Local 38 will expire on September 25. The ladies' tailors will demand a 60-hour week and a guarantee for better earnings and it is quite likely that they will have to fight pretty hard to obtain these new conditions.

To make sure of their achievement, the local house must have a membership of the corporation to begin with and afterwards, the work of organization and the unorganized workers will be attracted to the ranks of the women, and, secondly, by providing the organization with adequate

(Continued on Page 3)

Boston Raincoat Makers Prepare For Big Strike

Walkout Will Affect 1,000 Workers and 56 Shops

The raincoat workers of Boston, recently rechristened as Local 24, have begun an intensive drive to organize and unionize the trade.

As reported in last week's "Justice," Vice-president Julius Hogman was assigned to carry this task, immediately after the strike threatened to begin. The express men of the local are the leaders of the organized. Several meetings have already been held during this week by the workers in the waterproof shops, who, it is reported, responded splendidly to the call.

Last Friday, August 6, Local 24, under the signature of Vice-president Hogman, went out a letter to all raincoat firms in Boston inviting them, individually or collectively, to negotiate agreements with the organization of the workers for the purpose

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Ellen Wilkinson to Speak at Unity House on August 21st

Will Speak at Civic Club Next Wednesday

Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of the British Parliament, arrived at this country last week as a member of a committee of six sent to the United States by the British Miners' Federation and the British Union Congress, of Great Britain. She is chairman of the Women's Committee of the British Labor Party. She is the daughter of a labor organizer in Bohemia. The ladies' garment workers will welcome Miss Wilkinson to this country next week at Unity House, 312 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Miss Wilkinson will speak at the Civic Club, 14 West 13th Street, New York City, on Wednesday, August 18, at 8:15 p.m. Norman Thomas will preside at the meeting, which is open to the public. The following is a list of the few public talks Miss Wilkinson will give in New York.

(Continued on Page 2)

Strike Concrieets Prove Big Attraction

Concerts Arranged for Next Week

Two concerts for the striking clothing workers will be given on Monday, August 16, at 1 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum and at Arion Hall. On Friday, August 20, a benefit concert will be given at Bryant Hall and at the Great Central Palace.

The following prominent artists will be among those participating in the program: H. Cluytens, tenor, who last week launched his career with his solo; Hyman Rosenberg, the talented violinist; Lodovico Torremisto, the cellist; and George Phillips, the always interesting baritone; Gregory Matsumi, distinguished concert pianist, and his brothers, the famous Misses M. and M. Nekoda, soprano, Abraham Berg, violinist, and his wife, Mlle. Spielvogel, pianist, and Miss Esther Stern, pianist. The concerts will be under the direction of the famous conductor, H. M. Wissel, who will conduct.

The programs will be presented by well known artists who volunteered their services.

(Continued on Page 2)
Cloak 'Strikers Ignore Bosses' Plea to Return to Factories

(Continued from Page 1) another futile attempt on the part of the manufacturers, the Industrial Council, to wear "their" workers away from the picket lines and to become strikebreakers.

After their threat to "move produc-
tion" from New Haven was foolishly added in the public press on Friday, August 6, only to be withdrawn the following day, the leaders of the Industrial Council inten-
sorted large advertisements in some "free-enterprise" dailies offering to put up upon the strikers to return to the shops and to trust by their good na-
ture and the strength of their labor that they would be treated with as much consideration and deference as in the past. The "free-enterprise" workers the proper kind of "protec-
tion," heaping meanwhile abuse and calumny on the heads of the leaders of the strike and charging the latter with "utteror motives" in having called the strike. The bosses of the manufacturers again, as the Council.

Cloak Strikers Reply to Employers From Picket Lines

The advertisement of the Industrial Council was given by the striking cloakmakers last Monday, August 9, on the morning when the strike leaders were in the press, through the largest picket demonstration yet held since the strike started. The Industrial Council is estimated that at least 15,000 strikers filled the streets in the cloak dis-
trust of the workers. The streets were blocked by the sidewalks and "showing the world" how they felt toward the inva-
sion of the "Free Enterprisers." Those of the strikers arrived in the district after midnight and re-
maine until late in the morning, when they were chased out of the walkway.

When the advertisement of the Industrial Council was shown to Presi-
dent Morris Sigman, who together with the other leaders of the strike joined the picket lines in the early hours of the morning, he declared that the Industrial Council is obvi-
ously instigated by the manufacturers to bring about the return of the strikers to work and that they considered these demands and brought about the deadlock and a strike. The indu-

Boston Raincoat Makers Prepare for Strike

(Continued from Page 1)
of establishing uniform work condi-
tions in all shops. "The present con-
tions in the Boston waterproof gar-
ment industry," he said, "may work, not only imposing unnecessary hard-
ships upon the workers, but are creat-
ing unfriendly conditions which, if permitted, will ultimately ruin the entire industry. We feel that it is the primary duty of all parties concerned to establish uniform condi-
tions, in the interest of full assurance of peaceful production."

The time for reply set in the letter of the Manufacturers' Association, it is expected, meanwhile, the local is making all pro-

Strike Concerts Prove Big Attraction

(Continued from Page 1) their services, in this way expressing the desire of the entire cloakmaking and millinery trade. Mme. Jean Siroka, the well known opera singer who has appeared on the stages of many European cap-
itals, including Milan and who sang for the first time in the United States at the annual concert at the Boston Symphony Hall of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance chorus gave an enthusi-
astic recital which was enthusiastically accompanied at the piano by Mr. Pronsky. The other artists included: the well known composer, Mr. E. Ficz-
alka, famous for his work for the National Workmen's Alliance; Samuel Cohlakay, well known tenor; I. Ficz-
ak, singer and violinist; E. Pronsky, concertina virtuoso; Irving Koreman, pianist and composer; Marcus Perper, tenor; Mildred Fisch, soprano, and Henrietta Schnitter, members of the Hebrew Actors' Union. Brother E. W. Bowers, a member of the New York Cloak and Suit Makers Union, and of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance chorus, enthused the strikers with his leading of the singing of "Dibbahanka" in which, the entire audience joined.

In addition to the above, the strikers showed their hearty appreciation of the performances to the artists. These concerts are being given to raise funds for the Executive Committee of the General Strike Com-
mittees and the Educational Depart-
ment.

International Greets Bakers' Convention

(Continued from Page 1) to their organization by steadfast-
ly demanding your label, will continue to contribute their best towards the attainment of the goal for which you are striving.

MORRIS SIGMAN, President.

Bakers' Convention (Continued from Page 1)
ents, and the principle of collective bargaining in the food industry, and as members of one great family of organized labor we wish you unsatisfied success. Out workers, who always have sup-
ported your organization by steadfastly demanding your label, will continue to contribute their best towards the attainment of the goal for which you are striving.

MORRIS SIGMAN, President.

Ladies' Tailors Prepare for New Contract

(Continued from Page 1) quad funds. A woman organizer will be engaged and put in the field, and the executive board, together with the shop chairman and some of the active workers, have worked out a plan both for the successful carrying out of the organization plans and for the renew-

of the alligation of the amendment. The executive board will also recommend to the next meeting the adoption of a $20 monthly salary for the new organizer.

It is expected that the entire mem-
bership of the local, without excep-
tion, will give their support at the next Tuesday meeting.
The strike of the New York raincoat makers came to a complete end last week, with the return of all the strikers to the shops.

Silver's shop on Staten Island is the only shop that is still being picketed by the committee of Local 29. This shop has been a favorite place for some years past, and back in 1921 the raincoat makers had to face there a strict shift, supplemented by an injunction obtained by the firm. When the strike was called out two instructions were given, silver's having to stop picketing in front of his place by invoking the old injunction and caused departure of a part of his trade from there, however, succeeded in freeing the worker, and in addition established its right to peaceful picketing, after the strike when the case was tried on Friday, August 6, and ruled that the injunction had no bearing on this. During the strike, a committee of Local 29 visited Philadelphia, New York, and Jersey towns to investigate whether strike work was being made in these cities for New York, and found conditions in satisfactory shape, with the exception of a shop in Long Branch where work was being done for a wool union jobber. Work was stopped there, but arrangements are now under way to connect this shop with union jobbers in New York and to keep it going.

Next Monday Last Day for Dress Unemployment Refunds

For the benefit of members of the Dreamers' Union who desire to apply for unemployment insurance funds. Those who have not yet registered or received these applications, should immediately go to their locals for this purpose. Registration cards are at all locals, and a clerk will assist you in filling out the necessary information.

Mass. Labor Committee Calls Convention

Labor organizations throughout the State of Massachusetts have been invited to a campaign convention to be held on Sunday, August 22 at 11 a.m. at Well Memorial Hall, 897 Washington Street, Boston. The call to the convention is sent out by the Massachusetts Labor Campaign Committee, consisting of members of women's labor organizations who desire to record a record of many years of achievement in the American Federation of Labor, and is signed by the Call Committee consisting of Thomas J. Conway, Secretary of the Worcester Central Labor Union; G. H. Crispin, Secretary of the Cambridge Central Labor Union; Sylvester J. McBride, former President of Typographical Union No. 12, J. D. McLain, former Secretary of Massachusetts Basket Makers & Settlers' Union; B. J. Seamen, of the Elevator Constructors Union No. 4, and C. A. L. Seamen, President of the Women's Trade Union League. The invitation calls attention to recent acts of those in public office against the aims and principles of the women labor movement, and the need to combat the use of injunctions in labor disputes, the violation of the right of free speech and freedom of assembly, the passage of laws interfering with labor's right to organize and to strike for better conditions, the attempt to repeal legislation regarding women and children in industry and the shifting of the burden of taxation from the wealth to the shoulders of the working people. Our interest in the future takes up the political curricula in its own behalf.

In TO YOURSELF

You should investigate the special article entitled "Championed Women's Apparel Designers" which appeared in the Advocate of Labor's Woman Worker's Union this week. The Advocate of Labor is published for the workers of the country. Take advantage of this issue.

SUMMER COOKER NOW OPENING

Reduced Rates — Apply Immediately

LEADING COLLEGE OF DESIGNING ANDパターンMACHING

1175 BROADWAY

Corner 23rd Street

PROF. L. ROOTWELL, Principal

Buy Union Stamped Shoes

We ask all members of organized labor to purchase shoes bearing our Union Stamp on the sole, inner-sole or lining of the shoe. We ask you not to buy any shoes unless you actually see this Union Stamp.

Boot & Shoe Workers’ Union

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor

2340 Harrison Street

Collins, Calif. 18244

COLLIS GLOVER

General President

CHARLES N. Baine

General Secretary-Treasurer

LEADERSHIP

Justice

A Labor Weekly

Published every Friday by the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union

3 West 16th Street

New York, N. Y.

Tel. 21814

MORRIS SIEGMAN, President

A. HABOFF, Secretary-Treasurer

MAX D. DANNIS, Editor

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Workers Operate Radio Station

Will Be Used to Educate Public

Organized labor’s first radio station—"WECL"—has been opened on Municipal Pier. The station is a radio and reception room for use by the last work in construction. The station was opened with dignity by the Ohio governor, the treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Both speakers gave credit to Edward Nucci, secretary of the local Federation of Labor, for utilizing energy made this broadcasting station possible.

"The definite purpose of WECL," said Mr. Olander, "is to familiarize the public with the aims of the labor movement and now its situation have made life worthwhile for millions.

Rabbis Plead for Five-Day Work-Week

The following statement received last week at the General Office of the U. J. W. & B. was also printed in the "Jersey Jewish News."

To the Employes, etc., employees of the Cloak Industry.

"Without taking sides in the issue now before the employers and employees in the present difficulty, we have the undersigned representatives of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U. B. and R. and the Cloak Industry Assembly of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and the United Synagogue of America, do hereby solemnly and earnestly pray that you will both endeavor to make whatever sacrifices may become necessary for the achievement of a

FAIR DAY WORK WEEK in your industry.

We are convinced that only the observance of this Five-Day Work Week can a cure the suffering of the Sabbath be practiced, and we regard it as the most sacred and most necessary every Jew to help abolish the working on the Holy Sabbath.

Rabbi H. ROSENBURG
Rabbi L. SELSTER
Rabbi H. GOLDSTEIN
ALBERT WALD.

Unity Management Issues Announcement

The management of Unity House, Forest Park, Pa., wishes to announce the following.

The Story of Scheherazade

Fims-Korrakod's stupendous ball,
"Scheherazade," will be one of the main features of the Symphony Concert of the Pastoral strikers' children which takes place in the evening of August 28 at the Casino Island Stadium. It will be impossibly rendered and produced by the Metropolitan Opera Co. and his skilled ballet of 56, courtesy of David H. Sarnoff and the United States League.

Mr. Robbins has been hard at work preparing this pantomime, and he has engaged experienced players.

David Mezrances, by arrangement with Major Edward Bowes, will conduct an orchestra of 100 at the open-air stadium, and there will be a singing chorus of 250 vocecs.

LEARN DESIGNING

Earn 50 to 200 Dollars a Week

"THE MITCHELL DESIGNING SCHOOL of Men’s, Women’s, Misses’ and Children’s Wearing Apparel and Fur Garments"

The Mitchell School of Designing, pattern making, color contaminancing, grading and cutting, is the only school of its kind. The courses are specifically for garments for men and women’s garments have achieved:

NEW IDEAS—NEW SYSTEMS—BEST RESULTS

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DUES FREE AT YOUR SCHOOL.

A GOOD PROFESSION FOR MEN AND WOMEN

EARN 50 TO 200 DOLLARS A WEEK

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15 West 27th Street
New York City
Telephone: Wisconsin 3797

New York Raincoat Makers Back at Work
THEY ARE "MOVING FROM NEW YORK" ONCE AGAIN

We have expected the story right along, from the first week of the cloakmaker strike, that the manufacturers would move out of New York. That is exactly what has happened.

By the end of last week, the story finally "broke." The Industrial Council of the "inside" group of manufacturers, with appropriate pride, published an announcement to the effect that they would, at a meeting the previous day, have decided to "quit the city." The manufacturers, so the statement ran, would "take production of coats and garments, and the labor used in the manufacture of them, out of New York City.'"

As a matter of fact, the spokesman for the Council insisted that they were not going to close at all, but at all.

Twenty-five of their members, he said, had agreed to the press that, at a meeting the previous day, they had decided to "quit the city." The manufacturers, so the statement ran, would "take production of coats and garments, and the labor used in the manufacture of them, out of New York City.'"

While it is possible that the strike may be over for the time being, it is certain that it is over for the time being. The manufacturers have moved out of New York City, and the strike is over for the time being.

The strike was called because the manufacturers did not want to pay the wages and conditions demanded by the workers. They refused to pay the workers the wages and conditions demanded by the workers, and the workers went on strike. The manufacturers then moved out of New York City, and the strike is over for the time being.

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Mr. C. H. Cheney in a recent num-
ber of McClure's Magazine has
written an article on a careful and lively
description of the new development's of
the sportsman, the average American.
We are all aware of the growth in
mergers, trusts, monopolies, but Mr. Chen-
ey's article gives us a vivid picture, which is probably even more
important—it certainly comprises a
more serious threat to the everyday
consumer—effort—and limitless a section
which we know very Little about.

Competitive, old style, took place between the individual and the
industry, the industrial firm grew from natural
resources to consumer. Good make com-
petition of man—like production of
railroad, railway, and textile mill, had
already begun to disappear, to the
point where there was no longer
understandable reasons why your
competitor was more efficient. The
wages that are paid to everyday
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leaves one to know where your
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Lessons in Economics

PINKY DAY CELEBRATION IN UNITY

Elaborate arrangements are being made to celebrate Pinky Day, the second anniversary of the Pinky Day Pinky at our Unity House in Forest Park next week-end. This is being done in honor of the memory of David Pinky, the renowned dramatist.

Pinky was an occasional a fine concert and dance is arranged for Saturday evening, August 14, and on Sunday morning, August 15. It will be of great interest to our members and some non-members will discuss the following topics.

1. The Human Mind. What is it and How it Works

Dr. Bowman's Lectures at Unity House

Professor Lewis Bowman will give three lectures to be followed by discussions at our Unity House on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, August 17, 19, and 15, which will bring the mind of man and will be of great interest to our members and some non-members.

EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN

SOON READY

All arrangements are being made for our educational season which will start early in the Fall. The 32 page bulletin announcing our activities will soon be ready for distribution. We would suggest that you get this bulletin if you are interested in our educational work. Read the descriptions of the courses carefully and make a note of the number of the course you wish to take.

The bulletin can be obtained at our Unity House, 3 W. 16th Street, by mail.

CURRENT BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Our Educational Department is continuing its arrangements with leading publishers, which enables it to furnish a number of new works at greatly reduced prices. Lately, very interesting books have appeared on social and economic problems, and also fiction.
By NORMAN THOMAS

For sheer drama, the Mexican struggle between state and church is of extraordinary interest. Nevertheless, even the most jaded observer who might dismiss this fight as simply another war of gods and kings, will find the Mexican drama alive with the religious struggle. The Mexican government will do well to remember that it is bad tactics to give the church cajolery, for the church assails not only with its beliefs but with its beliefs. So much justice is on the side of the state.

Tammany Hall and Labor

The subject of these remarks, ladies and gentlemen, is Tammany Hall. In the interest of Al Smith's campaign and Mr. Coolidge's, I am not going to argue the relative merits of the two men. Mr. Coolidge has refused to sell out not only Smith himself but Tammany Hall to the entire world, and for a long period has been engaged in a strenuous and active political action. At times even liberal papers like the New Republic and the Nation seem to join in the chorus. Thus they acclaim Gov. Smith's stand on state development of water power without pointing out how comparatively unimportant is state development if distribution remains in the hands of private companies. As for organized labor in New York its officials are hand in glove with Tammany Hall.

Not immunity from police brutality. This has been proved not merely by experiences of the Furriers and Cleaners. Independently of the police, it is a fact that the religious organizations and jour- nalists must not even discuss political matters.

On the other hand, by the way of retaliation, the church has gone to great extremes. It has returned to the state its schools. It has closed its schools by exhorting the faithful not to send their children to secular schools. So that the children will pull in their belts and save part of the cost of this conflict. If to day no public services of worship are considered necessary to the church function of the state, because they are forbidden by the state but because the church has tried to control the public schools, is it not to its own adherents the public administration of these rites which according to the public doctrine are necessary to salvation. Not even the mitigation of this suspension of public masses allowed the church for the same reason to return to the devout can alter the fact that according to its own theology the church is a state.

Concerning this troubled state of affairs, there are bound to be many such states. Perhaps that church ought to be only one opinion, however, on our own right to abate from in tuition. It is clear that the church trusts in spiritual power. Let the church win by spiritual methods. Nothing has happened in Mexico which justifies our withdrawing recognition of the Mexican government, much less now that Mexico is in the hands of the American Catholics are urging the government to lift the embargo on their papers and which of his church is fighting paganism wherever possible. Perhaps that church ought to have been lifted long long ago. This to lift it is not an argument for the armistice and return to rebellion which in which the United States ought not to be guilty.

Fortunately, as we write, there is to be a conference with the Pope called to remedy the storm from within and the rebellion and some prospect of negotiation that may bring about peace. We might hope for a day when Mexico from the power of clericalism and yet protect religious liberty. Social reforms are as queer a thing as the world was ever so helpless to be helped by a bitter and protracted religious struggle. The Mexican government will do well to remember that it is bad tactics to give the church cajolery, for the church assails not only with its beliefs but with its beliefs. So much justice is on the side of the state.

J U S T I C E

THE RUSSIAN- POLISH OFFICIAL

Six Organizations Lead in Stock Purchase
of Union Labor Life Insurance Company

With the Photo Engravers leading in the purchase of Union Labor Life Insurance Company's stock, the following six organizations are fighting for honors as purchasers of the largest number of shares of the company:

The Photo Engravers lead the list, with total number of shares taken of the company's total. The union has been provided with the most number of shares.

Matthew Well, President of the Union Labor Insurance Company, said today that the Photo Engravers had taken over the presidency of the company.

The Plumbers had second place with much intensity, both in total number of shares taken and in number of shares. The union has taken over the presidency of the company at the request of the Photo Engravers.

Emphasis is being laid by President Well on the necessity for Central Body committees to advance the interests of the Company and that committees be immediately appointed wherever they are needed. The company is in existence and at work in behalf of labor's great insurance enterprise.
To what extent the workers in the cloths trade will be affected by these developments is yet to be determined. Sun wool normally begins about this time of the year and the clock manufacturers, who are the heaviest consumers of manufacturing cloths, are already putting in orders for the new season. Accordingly, the situation is not as critical as it might appear. However, the large manufacturers are still holding back and are waiting to see how the situation develops. The situation is not as critical as it might appear. However, the large manufacturers are still holding back and are waiting to see how the situation develops. The situation is not as critical as it might appear. However, the large manufacturers are still holding back and are waiting to see how the situation develops. The situation is not as critical as it might appear. However, the large manufacturers are still holding back and are waiting to see how the situation develops. 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