Justice (Vol. 17, Iss. 19)

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International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union, ILGWU, labor unions, clothing workers, textile workers, garment workers, garment industry, New York, United States

**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*.

This article is available at DigitalCommons@ILR: https://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/justice/609
Local 66 Obtains Wage Raises After Eight-Day Strike

Underwear Workers in Show of Strength; Parleys Continue

Tense Situation Created by Employers' Counter Demands—Final Action Postponed to October 1

Dallas Labor Rallies in Strike Defense As Perlstein Is Sentenced

“EQUITY” IN DECATUR, ILL.

Muriel Miller, who has made permanent his injunction against our brave strikers, regardless of the atrocities committed upon them by Berghoff gangsters and gas-bomb deputy sheriffs, is definitely on the side of the employers. It’s remark that he would dissolve the injunction if the strike is called off is a pathetic commentary on his decency and intelligence. Were he not a bossy judge he could have been instrumental in settling the strike before he issued that injunction.

DAVID DUBINSKY, President
I.L.G.W.U.
Underwear Workers in Show of Strength—Negotiations Locked

(Continued from page 1) of appeal, made it clear as day that the workers stand ready to fight if the threat of the Union.
Dubuque, Iowa, Schreuder's Address Thronged

The enthusiasm which greeted the speech of President Schreuder, Mr. John M. Schreuder, president of the Women's Garment Union, before the membership of the Dubuque Schreuder was brought to a head when he stepped to the front of the platform: "If the manufacturers who employ you have not already done so, give them a note to the effect that you mean to keep up the demand of the International in this endeavor: A Strike is on, and the Union," he said. "I am here to tell you that it is a Strike. I want you to emphasize that the International is here to support you at every point of your war without reserve. The City Council, if the International is not supported, is unable to maintain your blockade. If the International is not supported, we must go."

"Fraternal support is here," he explained. "We have come in the Union, and we are here to support the manufacturers. We are here to protect the workers. We are here to support the workers. We are here to protect the workers."

Workers' Notes

"Every man here has a right to his own notes," said Mr. Schreuder, "and to the support of the Union."

"I want to thank you for your support," he said. "I want you to know that we are here to support you."

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VETERANS RECALL MEMORIES OF 1910 STRIKE

by Staff Reporter

The great 1910 strike of the New York cloakmakers was commence-
ned in a modest way at a gathering at Bethel Hall, on the night of September 18, at which about 1,000 cloakmakers from New York cloth locales were present with a limited number of guests.

Then, looking back at the 25th anniversary of that significant event, right down to the birthday of the L.L.G.W., some people were of the opinion that a large celebration, with the participation of the great mass of workers, would have been most suitable. Yet, however, he explained that the 25th anniversary was not only a chance to take part, but would also open up an opportunity.

Clasped to the flock by the toastmaster Louis Levy, many members of Local 1, a group of 2,000 or more, were reminded of the unity that has been maintained for a number of years by the different groups of workers in the state. The meeting was held at the Bethel Hall, which has been described as the best location in the state.

All the speakers, many of them members of the L.L.G.W., had tried to explain the services given to the cloakmakers by the leaders of the clothmakers' union, who had been in charge of the clothmakers for the past few years.

"Since the strike was called last February," said one of the speakers, "we have tried to explain the services given to the cloakmakers by the leaders of the clothmakers' union, who have been in charge of the clothmakers for the past few years."

"We have received numerous letters from friends and relatives of the strikers," said one of the speakers, "who have been in charge of the clothmakers for the past few years."

"I hope that you will understand that the clothing workers in New York are fighting for the same cause, the cause of the American standard of living."
President Green Denounces Fascist Representatives

The editors of an Italian Fascist paper, "Mecanica," have accused Union President Green of participating in a "stroke of Fascist mechanics on the continent." The paper's editor, Mr. David Dalinsky, threatened to publish a letter condemning President Green, if he did not immediately resign. The union leaders are expected to meet soon to discuss the matter.

President Dalinsky Speaks

According to the New York Times, President Dalinsky has stated that "It is time that all workers unite against Fascism and Fascist representatives, who are trying to overthrow our democracy and establish a Fascist dictatorship.

The President's statement comes after a series of anti-union actions by Fascist elements in Italy. The Italian government has been under increasing pressure to take action against Fascist activities.

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8 CHISELERS DISGORGE $30,000.00

Garden Meeting Spirit Felt By Whole Industry

Jobbers Resent Slogan. Many Shops Sent Wires

We showed them! Our "Celebration and Mobilization" contributed a stirring page to labor union history...

But more important...

During a vast army of about 5,000 dressers in and around Madison Square Gar-

den and clinched by the com-

plete stoppage of the industry, that

The people of New York, as a result of the action, expressed their appreciation to the

Credit to the Membership:

"OurMembership is a constant inspiration," he said. "This is not a question of their acting as the Church, but of them being the Church in their daily lives." The activity of the Church is not only local but global, reaching out to people all over the world.

A strong appeal and a printed list to assist shop helpers in their efforts to gain membership. The list is distributed in the form of an advertisement, which is then placed in the newspapers for the benefit of the Church.

Dress BRANCH 122 W.C. IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

We are one with the people of New York, as a result of the action, expressing their appreciation to the jobbers and the union leaders.

The People's Voice: We drink your health! The people of New York are with you, and they will not be silenced. We defy your action, and we stand firm.

Progressive Outlook:

The people of New York are with you, and they will not be silenced. We defy your action, and we stand firm.

Recruits for Price Committee?

These batteurs are members of Local 22. Others go for swimming baseball, basketball, and football. And part of the Educational Depart-

ment program for men.

October 1, 1935
Attendance Tripled
By New System
On Shop Basis

On the initial shift from a system based on membership
registration to an actual count of industrial basis with the shop
at a pivot, Local 22's district meet-
ings held September 17 to 23 rolled up attendance of 10,000,
a gain of 300 per cent.
It was only the elections for di-
strict chairmen and secretaries con-
ducted with all the time-consuming
advantages of full union democracy
that prevented the presentation of
vital problems. In several cases
district managers could not be giv-
en the time to present their re-
ports.

District Officers
All Elected

But with elections out of the way
the next series of meetings will
give the individual worker an
immediately increased opportunity
to participate in the affairs of the
Union. Since the new system does
not remove work from individual
shops with their individual problems, future discussion will be
specific rather than general.

A list of the new district chair-
men and secretaries is as follows:

District No. 1, Eberly Keal, Otis
Couture, No. 2, Nathan Brot-
nick, Charles Bongioli; No. 3, Morris
Ruffi, Pat Papasceas, No. 4,
Minute Romberger, Anna Lamont,
No. 5, Abe Kammeyer, Miss Stan-
nuck, No. 6, Anson Lask, Fritz
Kaplan, No. 7, Joe Rehborg, An-
na Mellen, No. 8, Joe Drusk, Opa
Shulkin, No. 9, Morris Schwartz,
Nepho Katz, No. 10, Morris Davis,
Betty Fullman, No. 11, Parry Blydh, Rose Blitzer.

One of the advantages of the new
system was immediately evident.
Thousands of members living in
New Jersey, States Island, Long
Island and the fringes of the city
served by Local places of work may
have been unsure, except at tem-
porary services, to attend ear-
evening meetings. With these meet-
ings held immediately after work
in the hours of the day, the new
system allowed full advantage of
their opportu-

This Chairman Uses Legs
To Keep His Head Clear

By Irving Miller

"Next time you walk through the
union you'll find a crowd of men
12 feet tall," said the new Building
Chairman.

"No, no," said Mr. Miller. "He's
eating legs."

Saunders Do Rite, an executive
of the Building Department,
appeared to have a new trick in
his hat.

"I cut it off," he said. "But I
must admit I had a hard time.

BEN -- A Cutter

In Europe's hot bed of bloodstained brotherhood, the first question
they ask is "Where were you born?" Under the free
banners of our International and the Dual Joint Board the
same question is: "Are you a worker?" Ben comes from Ruakne,
where parliamentary forums have been preserved to hide the
ills of a country in the grip of Fascism. Labor Unions have been
beaten for the glory and happiness of labor, Ben is a representative
but one of the 22 nationalities among the demonstrators. But all
the 22 are workers first. The passion of class moves the heart
more than the passion that contains a false government with
a beloved fatherland. Only when this prejudice of race, color,
and creed are wiped out of the world, as they have been wiped
out of our Union, will the worker come into his own. Speed
the day!

Julius Hochman
Now Regularly on "Voice of Local 89"

Beginning on Saturday, Sept-
ber 15, and continuing for several
weeks, until the return from Eu-
rope of Brother Carl Antonowich,
the main speaker on the Local 89
weekly radio hour will be Julius
Hochman, general manager of the
Urbana-Harry Joint Board, who
came to Chicago in a series of as-
dress to present the demand the Union
has made to the employee for the renewal of the agreement.

Assistant Manager of Dual 89,
Hochman, will give his weekly
radio address from the air at Radio
79.

The musical end of the program
will continue to be furnished by
Monte Reimann's Chicago quartet.
Composer artists and musicians.
Radio address based on music is
presented by Campbells Dynam-
ic Co.

The "Voice of Local 89" for the
air every Saturday at 11 A.M.
from station WERT (1380) in
New York.
The Los Angeles garment manu-
facturers are developing the dis-
saient - the dyers - that cause by cli
tains being spread in the wash-
rooms. Several dress and cloth bonns
who found that the unions would
not stand for it, then either
moved their shops to the city of
Los Angeles.

Vernon itself is a city of the poll
and pseudo-progressive. The
protection of its owners and
their tenants. Nearly 300,000
residents for the city of
Los Angeles, police, officials, etc.
At each, the politicians
vote themselves back into
office. In the answer of this
booster's dream is what is
known as "The Central Manu-
facturers' Corporation." This
directory serves several
purposes. The store bonns
located in the city of Vernon.
Vernon became a
suburb for the seaside
pilgrimage from the
seaside resorts. Each
shop houses the
"Lacrosse." 

Annie Vernon has come into its
own. The prohibition of liquor has
destroyed those who twist knock-
down and drink. It's a
beautiful city, this
California. But is that a
beautiful city?

already several dress and cloth
shops have moved into the
district. Their attempt to bid
the Unionists off the market
by higher prices is beaten by the
spite of the dressmakers. The
employee, the man and
Junior Guardian, Mr.
President Antoon, reproached
by the owners of the works
mistered upon him and
for the sacrifice of the workers
who is a wider sphere.

Thomas and Rocker Lecture This Week

Save the labor movement
and about to be dis-
chase on Monday of
this week, October 14, at 7 30
and 8 p.m. in the Library on
the campus of the
University of California. Mr.
Thomas, Socialist leader, editor
of the "Greenbacker," author
of "The Future," will
analyze the present
situation of labor
in America. Mr.
Rocker, Socialist specialist, will
talk on "The Young Communist
Party in America," will
be a feature of the evening.

"The Negro in The Labor Movement"

The Educational Department of the
League of Labor Committees of
the I.W.W. has set up a con-
testation in New York, March
9, 1931, of "The Negro in the Labor
Movement." The contests will be
held at the Renaissance Hotel
1301, Hotel and 7th Avenue,
and at P.M., Sharp.

Weekly Courses by Great Staff to Open October 14

A nationally-known corps of teachers and lecturers has been
retained by the 2nd Education Department, through will Herber
Scheffler, Printed Matter of the
Makers during the coming Fall and Winter
season.

Included in the group are Tom
McKee, veteran labor
leader, who is in Sweden,
Brookworkim and
"Vernon"
By Wilbur Buzik
Los Angeles,

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Boston I.L.G.W.U.

Seeing It Through

By Philip Kramer, V.P.
Manager Boston Joint Board

The Boston women's garment workers have been busy every little while in one of its branches. As yet, in the shops dealing in the products for a bright almost everywhere are the signs of improvement. In one shop, however, show a marked improvement.

Previously there were 250 shops on the large scale, and the large scale, and the large scale, etc. The shop has only 200. The large scale has been reduced to 200. The large scale has been reduced to 200.

In the dress industry, which is much larger, however, conditions are not as bad. In the trade, the large scale has been reduced to 200. In the trade, the large scale has been reduced to 200. In the trade, the large scale has been reduced to 200.

In this manner, the Boston garment workers are being presented with a situation which is at variance with the conditions in the nonunion shops, and for which the large scale industrialists are offering no solution.

The strikers' Local No. 33, recently held a special meeting and discussed the question of an election and chose a new tentative contract. This contract is said to be favorable to the striking workers, and it has been approved by the General Executive Board at its recent meeting.

Let me say a few words here about my arrest and the arrest of Brother Moritz. We were both arrested on the 2nd and 3rd of this month in Boston. A few of the more recent cases of arrest are:

I.L.G.W.U. Floats in Ft. Wayne Labor Parade

2nd Birthday Celebrated

By Louis G. Young, Treasurer

Aug. 28, 1915, was a day of rejoicing for the 2nd Birthday celebration of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. The celebration took place on this date as it was the 2nd Birthday celebration of the union.

The celebration was attended by a large crowd of members and friends of the union. The local and the international officers were present and they all spoke in praise of the union.

The celebration was held in a large hall and a large crowd was present. The speeches were given by officers of the union and by members of the local. The speeches were well received by the large crowd.

The celebration was a great success and it was a fitting way to mark the 2nd Birthday of the union.

I.L.G.W.U. Floats in Ft. Wayne Labor Parade

By G. E. Modigliani

Genes, September 16, 1915

Having come here to partici- pate in a movement of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions, held in connection with the meeting of the League of Nations Assembly, I have thought of writing some direct and immediate impressions of the historic events which are taking place these days in Geneva.

Here, finally, I am to report that the League of Nations has been confronted by a determined world-wide labor movement which previously had been able to keep at bay by black-marketing methods. Here, finally, the old political conception based on force and trickery has been challenged to fight to the finish by the new conception: cooperation, rights and recognition in human and international relations.

Here, finally, we are witnessing a new international political opposition to the rule of Violence and aggression.

The World Labor Parade was held in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on Labor Day, September 2, 1915. The parade was a great success and it was a fitting way to mark the 2nd Birthday celebration of the union.

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Genes, September 16, 1915

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Here, finally, I am to report that the League of Nations has been confronted by a determined world-wide labor movement which previously had been able to keep at bay by black-marketing methods. Here, finally, the old political conception based on force and trickery has been challenged to fight to the finish by the new conception: cooperation, rights and recognition in human and international relations.

Here, finally, we are witnessing a new international political opposition to the rule of Violence and aggression.

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I.L.G.U. Sports Parade

By Mill Spire

Local 10 gains Undisputed Local 10 tag for the third time in succession. It seems that nothing can stop Local 10 from being the best. The workers of Local 10 have been setting new standards in every department of the mill. The Local 10 team has been consistently outperforming their competitors, setting new records in productivity and quality. The workers of Local 10 are truly the champions of the textile industry.

Sports Parade

Twenty-segment delegation, representing the various shops organized as locals 10-16, in the Scranton area, north of Scranton, was formally organized.

The parade was held on September 14, 1935, at the International Hotel in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The parade was sponsored by the local labor council and was attended by workers from various textile mills in the area.

The parade started with the local 10 delegation, which was followed by delegations from locals 11-16. The parade was highlighted by floats, marching bands, and a variety of colorful costumes. The parade culminated with a rally at the International Hotel, where speeches were given by local union leaders and representatives. The rally was an opportunity for workers to express their support for the union and to demand better working conditions and fair wages.

The parade was a significant event in the history of the local labor council, as it demonstrated the strength and solidarity of the workers. It was a testament to the power of organized labor to stand up against the forces of corporate greed and to demand a fair share of the wealth they created. The parade was a symbol of hope and a beacon of light in a time of economic hardship.

Local 10's team

Local 10's team was led by John Kitts, the manager of the mill. He represented Local 10's team in the championship game. The team was led by Kitts, who was known for his leadership and his ability to motivate his team. The team was composed of skilled and experienced workers who were dedicated to their craft.

The first half of the game was a tightly contested match, with Local 10 leading by a narrow margin. But Local 10's team showed their mettle in the second half, as they pulled away to win the game. The team's victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

The parade was a success, and it demonstrated the power of organized labor. It was a symbol of hope and a beacon of light in a time of economic hardship. The parade was a testament to the strength of Local 10's team and their commitment to their craft.
JUSTICE

October 1, 1935

I.L.G.W.U. Membership Reaches 209,070 on June 1

Registers Growth Since 1934 Despite Continued Crisis and NRA Annullment.

In a membership summary forwarded to all locals by the General Office of the I.L.G.W.U. by direction of President-General Secretary Dushman, complete statistics of local and joint board affiliated locals and joint boards affiliated with the Union are given for the first time in the history of the organization, revealing a steady striking growth since 1935.

In eight columns, the summary presents actual member purchases and the number of workers in local or sub-local, union membership based on four groups purchased, actual membership counts as of June 1, 1935, including membership between the February, 1934, closure and the end of June 1, 1935, and decreases in some locals during the same period.

The outstanding growth and stability are apparent in the New York dress locals, in particular, the arrest, the suspension of the proposed strike schedule. Leading all other unions, of course, Dallas Newspaper.

In "Little Switzerland"
The Editor, "Justice."

Dear Brother Daniel,

Congratulations! It is a pleasure to be able to write to you as Editor, and I am sure that I am not alone in feeling this way.

This book has been eagerly awaited by the members of the Union. We are all grateful to the publishers for their efforts in producing a book that is both informative and inspiring.

The stories of the workers and their struggles are well-documented, and the analysis of the economic and social factors that have contributed to their plight is thorough and insightful.

I encourage all members to read this book and to share it with friends and family. It is a valuable resource that will help us understand the complex issues facing our society today.

Sincerely,

Justice Editor
Central Penna. Towns Awake and Active

By John S. Martin
General Organizer
I.C.O.W.

The events of the past month alone have a long way toward waking up the sleeping giant that Pennsylvania is fast becoming in its reputation for action and organization.

The job that the NLA and the "cogonal" of labor problems in the state have been undertaking in earnest to bring the state closer to the gunwale of the internationalconsciousness of the State.

Following the actions of the

On the other hand, the Alliance, which served notice up

"[I'm awfully glad you said that," John said. "It's been

The armed forces of the

The situation in the foreign area has been greatly developed by new unions and active campaigns in the surrounding areas. The strength of the NLA has increased, and the organization is now in a position to make significant gains.

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Two Milwaukee "Stalwarts"

Josephine and Mary Sarto, sisters and both members of Local 158, were selected Recording Secretary and Mary--

October 1, 1918

"Labor at the Play"

Directed by Frederick Emmer Cerny

Another great film has come out from the motion picture industry in the form of "Labor at the Play,"--the story of the I. L. G. W. U. Miss Lasser presents her view of labor as a living wage and no fear of the future. She sees the picture as a warning to all employers that the workers are coming into their own and that they must treat them fairly. The film shows the workers standing up for their rights and fighting for better conditions.

The film is a classic example of how the I. L. G. W. U. used the power of film to bring attention to workers' rights and the need for improved working conditions. It is a powerful reminder of the struggle for workers' rights and the importance of solidarity in the face of adversity.

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...From Far and Near...

Reports from our local groups have been crowded out recently, but Chicago sends us a stirring story of a trip to Milwaukee. On the shore, the Milwaukee members were ready with their I.L.G.W.U. cards and cheerily greeted the Chicago fellow members and Chicago determined to learn the way to sing also. In The Emancipator, the first issue of Milwaukee's mimeographed journal, the educational plans enjoy a prominent place. And in Seattle "The Organiser" always contains educational matters and the same goes for South River's excellent mimeographed organ. Brother Pickin (Local 76) has arranged with WCLG in Chicago to use the record of the radio play, "Story of the I.L.G.W.U."
The Philadelphia members, after a very successful trip to Unity House, have arranged an I.L.G.W.U. night on October 11, 1935, at the Great Street theater in order to see the two plays, "Waiting for Lady" and "Snake and Bird." Better still, the I.L.G.W.U. members in the city of Brotherhood Live will be on the look out for these plays and those not able to see the plays their plans are not set, for example, the preponderant position of the husband who strikes only when the wife threatens to be a "whore." The Philadelphia Educational Committee is also making plans to show a movie, "Marching On," and has enough pull with the local radio station to look forward with certainty to making use of the electrical transcriptions of its radio program for radio play. The new local director, with the help of a representative and active Education Committee (made up of representatives from each of the locals and of the Joint Board), will be able to do this.

With I.L.G.W.U. Chorus

We are starting the new season in this branch of our work, with a series of solidly established groups and a host of several successful appearances at such places as Madison Square Garden, New York Hippodrome, Minnetonka Opera House and in a score of smaller places.

We have functioning groups in the following locals:

New York—Locals 1, 15, 22, 66, 91, 99, Z.N. 2, Local 141, South River, N.J., Local 126, New Haven, Conn.—Local 151; Stamford, Conn.—Local 141; Bridgeport, Conn.—Local 152.

In New York the groups have organized a council which works effectively and harmoniously. This council is then able to place groups anywhere for the New York Chorus and has it to the credit: the establishment of a very successful class on the Theory of Music.

The general director of our Chorus is the well-known conductor Mr. Lazar Wolf, who is being instructed by Mr. Joseph Pugoile.

In addition to the repertoire of the six songs which the Chorus learned last season, three new songs are being studied for the general chorus, and several new arrangements for the various local choruses. All these new songs the Chorus will present at the formal opening that is being arranged, together with the Madison Opening at the Chorus, January 26, 1936, at Town Hall, New York.

The conclusion of Mr. Wolf as to the ability of the Chorus is so great that the music critics of the New York press will be invited to this concert.

If the demands for our choral, dramatic and mandolin groups will continue to come in as they have been the last few weeks, we will have to establish a regular "booking" office. Here is a list of the dates that our groups have planned already:

Sept.—19—New York Chorus at the Dreamweaver's celebration at Madison Square Garden.
Sept.—17—Mandolin Group of the White Goode Workers' mass meeting at the Manhattan Opera House.
Sept.—23—Stamford Dramatic Group at Bridgeport College.
Sept.—21—South River Dramatic Group at Brookfield College.
Sept.—21—Local No. 22 Mandolin Group at the Women's Trade Union League Conference.

The Mandolin Group and the Mandolin Orchestra are booked for the celebration of the Lithuanian Labor Day, the National Day.

Elke Glick of the New York Women's Trade Union League, in charge of the Department, wrote: "Our audience, though small, cheered and clapped hands, and at the concert room the interest in appreciation of the fine program that we played for our small audience with so much spirit and enthusiasm would have been large for a large concert hall.

"You can imagine the excitement of some of our students from other unions when they recognized work re-acquaintances in your group. Certainly the orchestra is a little notice to other workers of the work we can be expected in all workers' groups."

Pianist—Conductor

LUTZ SCHAPPER

E.D.U.CATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Mark Starry, Director
Frederick Cohn, Secretary
Louis Schaffer, Supervisor
Cultural and Recreation—Division

Class Schedule

For Central Class

I.L.G.W.U. Educational Dept.
3 West 10th St., N. Y. C.

Mondays:
2:30—3:00 p.m.—History of the I.L.G.W.U. by Mr. Greg. Tyler.
3:00—3:30 p.m.—Social History of the United States, Leo Huber.

Tuesday:
7:00—7:30 p.m.—Economics of Women's Garment Industry, Louis Treppe.
8:00—8:30 p.m.—Marketing as a Theoretical System, Harriet Wolfe.

Wednesdays:
7:00—7:30 p.m.—Defending the Worker as a Consumer, Jack H. Nemeroff.
8:00—8:30 p.m.—Psychology Applied to Labor Problems, Mr. Lazar Wolf.

Thursdays:
7:00—8:00 p.m.—The Machine Age and Literature, Bruno Pfeiffer.
8:00—8:30 p.m.—Great American Composers, Louis Schaffer.

Fridays:
7:00—7:30 p.m.—Political Economy, Law and Public Speaking, Recaaca Jarvio.
8:00—8:30 p.m.—Practical Essay Writing, H. R. Mauwe.

Chorus Leader

Lazar Wolf
New Regional Boards Will Handle Wagner Labor Complaints

Regional agencies have been set up in twenty cities by the National Labor Relations Board, under the direction of the Wagner-Commerce Labor Board, under the act which is a part of the National Labor Board. The new agencies, established by the Board, provides that when a union or an employee files a complaint that an employer is violating the provisions of the Labor Relations Act, the Regional Director will make an investigation, and if he finds the charge is well founded, he will require the employer to show cause why it should not be enjoined from committing the unlawful act. If the employer does not comply, he is immediately enjoined from committing the unlawful act.

The only restriction on the number of hours of work is that they must not exceed eight hours per day and forty per week. There is no minimum wage.

Mr. Hopkins pointed out that State labor administrators had previously advised him that it was necessary to recommend changes in wage scales and hours of work. He said that the order was more specific and amplified the authority of the State administrators. The order requires that the hours of work be not more than twelve per day in the matter of hours within the maximum of forty per week.

Let Freedom Ring

By Chester M. Wright

It was a stirring inspiration and a vital call to action.

For the play is a labor play, it is labor to the core and labor true and clear.

There is a large space where “Let Freedom Ring” was held in New York on November 6 at a Shab- bert house it will make an exacting memory, and it is an army of the machine marked as “everything economic.”

The stage is coming to an interpretation of the fundamental American ideal of free enterprise.

The play deals with the textile industry, and it is said that it might have dealt with any other great industry, where power-driven machinery has been used.

It is a dramatic story of the struggles with which the play deals, and the result.

Let Freedom Ring was written by the late Mr. Hopkins, and it is an account of the making of the labor story.

As Something Comes to Life

It has been my singular good fortune to have had the development of this magnificent drama almost entirely under my personal management. I have been able to watch the play itself develop into its final well-rounded form and its final perfection, and I have been able to see the production as they have moved forward, and it has been something to see.

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A Word of Cheer

From Racine, Wis.

By Herman F. Reuss

Our Labor Day parade this year was a great success. It was more than ever witnessed—nearly 30,000 having taken place in the line of march. It was a great day for the races and Lady Liberty with a little lady the sightseers marched in the “Wagner Hill” and its battles held “Legislature.” The float was a great success and all the people who were present were pleased with the work and with the results.

Here is a play for all labor.

For all that is the means of labor, for the poor, for all that is the means of labor, for all that is the means of labor, for all that is the means of labor, for all that is the means of labor.
Democracy Versus Crime

Though the term "democracy" has been
proceeded

justice

among the cutters of new york

by samuel perlmutter, v.p.

throughout the country, the branch of a large

members of the New York Cutlers' Benevolent

attorney general, new york state

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"Civilizing The Dress Jobbers"

If the difference between cheating and living up to an assumed obligation amounts to the difference between jungle law and the conduct of civilized folks, the slogan, "civilize the jobbers," blazed forth from banners at the great rally of the dressmakers in Madison Square Garden, should stick.

It may be not entirely flattering to some of the big moguls in the jobbing end of the dress business to be so bluntly publicized. But, in the interest of plain talk, it is best that slander be called what it really is. Cheating, in fact, under any name would amount the same.

The cost of the Union’s charge is that many jobbers are substituting higher priced dress lines for lower-price lines in order to avoid payment of higher pay; the Union, further, complains that the dress jobbers’ association is fast becoming a haven of refuge for the habitual agreement and work-standard vio1ators. These charges the Union is buttressing by solid, incontrovertible evidence.

The Union will not tolerate this efficiency. Those caught pandering will not "get away with it;" they will be forced to make full restitution and will, in addition, be punished. The safest, swiftest way of safeguarding working conditions, in the contractor shops especially, however, is contractor-limitation and settlement of prices on jobbers’ premises.

That’s the goal towards which the Union in the dress industry is moving with irresistible momentum.

Local 62 Displays Strength of Envy among the "white goods" workers had a "war maneuver" the other day in New York City and, like the "rehearsal" in the dress industry the week before, this huge turnout of the underwear makers left the whole town talked.

The "maneuver" was a display of strength, firing action to the purpose in every detail. Since the early Fall of 1935, the underwear workers, who at that time acquired new thousands of members and a new work-terms setup, actually had no chance of proving even to themselves how coherent, disciplined and responsive a mass of men and women they were. Now, with the end of the agreement period in sight as new contract situations developed, a 33-hour week, a rise in earnings, increased content of standards— the question mark was beginning to loom up fearfully. Is the army of Local 62 trade, with all its might if it came to grips with the employers?

The September 17 meeting at Manhattan Opera House has dissolved these doubts for the Union and for the industry alike. The 16,000 members of Local 62 who stormed the meeting house on West 30th St, most of them unfortunately unable to gain admission, responded to the call of the Union in the midst of a workday as scattered union people, conscious of "what it is all about" and ready to do their bit when called to. It was a show of trade union force which gladdened the hearts of the leaders of Local 62 and justly inspired President Dubinsky to declare that "such a well-knit and mobile unit of our great I. L. G. W. U. army deserves the unqualified support of the entire Union and will undoubtedly get it."

"Clean Hands"

This comment from a front-page editorial of the Decatur, Ill., News:

"C. Y. Miller has made his choice. He has become an "injunction judge." He probably will find that the shelter of theGray is not a single conviction which he may say he" could no more than to make a ridiculous offer to "dissolve the injunction if the strike is called off." The I.L.G.W.U., they find it wisest or none can call the strike off. It will not do to save the political hide of any judge.

"To have an "injunction judge" is no asset to any party at any time. The Democratic Party in the era of the New Deal, when Federal and State winds blow in favor of anti-injunction laws, to have one is pathetic and most regrettable."

Local 65 Makes New Gains

The Bonnau embroiderers and pleasers, members of Local 65, should be congratulated on the outcome of their one-week strike.

Always a solid and dependable organization, their effectiveness augmented by the addition, two years ago, of the pleasers to the group, the members of Local 65 came up fully to expectation in the last strike. Not a shop remained at work, not a machine whirled after the strike call had sounded through these accessory trades. And the picket line around the shops never wavered from the first hour to the last minute of the walkout.

The embattled and the pleasers got substantial wage increases through the settlement. They defended successfully the labor bureau setup in the trade for helping hire, to be controlled as heretofore by the Union, against the directions of the employers and the bit-part control of the bureau. Other improvements were added to the old agreement, but the most important was the recognition that Local 65 speaks with unchallenged authority for all the workers in the trade.

No doubt, Local 65 comes out of this conflict stronger than ever in its history. Its members, always a staunch and loyal group, have every reason to be proud of their union and ready to endure priva
tion and sacrifice to defend and maintain it.

Last Call for The "Honor Roll" Fund!

Within the remaining weeks of the year, the International Fund which the I.L.G.W.U. is raising among its membership has to be completed.

This fund was to have been raised, through small contributions ranging from $1.00 upward, last year. The threatening class controversy at that time had made it necessary to switch it over to the Fall season. No adobe or special appeal will now avail. This Fund will be distributed among several important unions in Spain, where the union movement is at a historic high record. The fund was sanctioned by the Union’s Chicago convention in 1934.

This Fund must be raised. It is not only a "Roll of Honor," but equally a debt of honor, which every member of the organization is duty-bound to help pay off. The membership of the I.L.G.W.U. never had to meet an affair of

A Mission of Humanity

First Vice-President Luigi Antonini’s departure for Europe, to attend a worldwide congress of Italian laborers living outside the borders of their homeland, summoned to voice opinions to the bloody Fascist adventure—the completed war on Ethiopia—should meet with approval among the widest strata of our membership.

There can be hardly a doubt that the entire Italian race is the most unselfish and unqualitatively opposed to a war in Africa that would cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Italian young men and might precipitate a new world war. Brother Antonini’s anti-war mission, however, is supported not merely by I.L.G.W.U. members of Italian extraction. It is loudly applauded by all the members of our Union, whose thoughts and wishes he reflects as he who are with him heart and soul on this journey.

But Vice-President Antonini is going to the anti-war congress in Belgium not only as our own delegate. At the conference last week which elected him as their representative there were present delegates from nearly a quarter of a million workers of Italian nationalities—bakers, building workers, shoe workers, textile workers, dyers, barbers, and of numerous other trades. In Europe—on the floor of the congress, or at the meetings which he is planning to address in the largest Italian refugee population centers—Brother Antonini will, therefore, voice with full authority the fiery opposition of these countless thousands to the manipulations of the slayers of democracy and free institutions in Italy who are now proceeding to plant the world into slaughter in order to save their tottering regime.

This searching denunciation of Mussolini, and his henchmen, whatever else it may accomplish at this hour, should show the world that not all Italy saw eye to eye with the Fascist despoilers of human liberty, that when given an opportunity to speak their minds, millions of Italians are as legally opposed to the bloody schemes of the caesar-who-heroes as all other truly civilized men and women in every nook and corner of the globe. It will, besides, give expression to a spirit that is not alone against Mussolini but against every form of dictatorial tyranny which has cut in spell across a half dozen countries and has blighted human progress in the past dozen years.