Keywords
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*. 

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I.L.G.W.U. Is Host To British Labor Envoys at Lunch

Commodore Hotel Gathering Greets Comley, Loughlin—President Dubinsky Toastmaster.

On Wednesday, October 21, the General Executive Board of the I.L.G.W.U. tendered a luncheon to Mr. Andrew Comley, general secretary of the National Union of Textile  

... and Garment Workers of Great Britain, who attended the Fifty-eighth Convention of the British Federation of Labor in Atlantic City as fraternal delegate from the British Labour Congress, and to Ann Loughlin, central organizer of the British Garment Workers, who is visiting the United States. Brothers Andrew Nascimento, pres-  

... ident of the British Textile Workers’ Association, and correspondent of the Convention together with Com-  

... ly, could not attend as he was  

... absent on a lecture trip in several New Zealand textile cities, and among the members of the United Textile Workers.

The luncheon, intimate and informal throughout, developed into a keen exchange of interesting observations between the visiting guests and several of the leading  

... representatives of increased labor who were invited by the I.L.G.W.U. to greet Comley and Miss Loughlin. President Dubinsky, who acted as chairman, called, among the first guests at the table, the editor of the Daily Record,  

... newspaper veteran of labor and social journalism, who spent the greater part of his sixty years at activities in the

Harrisburg Girls in Bitter Battle For Union Shop

Police Sides With Boss—Threaten Union Organizer

October 21 marked the sixtieth week of the struggle between the employees of the Capitol City Dress Company of Harrisburg, Pa., and their employer. The workers refused to work under the conditions of labor which existed in the shop. They demanded higher wages, better working conditions, and a union shop with the right to hire and fire their employees. A majority of the employees received only three dollars to five dollars for forty hours after the NRA was declared unconstitutional and they had no reason to believe that they would not be cut lower. Picroh  

... stale copies of checks received by these workers shows amounts from $1.75 to $2.00 for these full eight-hour days.

Not only do these girls have it right in this strike, their employer (Continued on page 21.)

100 American Raincoat Co. Workers Strike in Baltimore

Ask for Union Agreement

Preliminary to the national strike of the Raincoat Workers’ Union, Local 40, to begin on Monday, October 21.

... there was a strike in that shop, which employs 200 people, but July 16 forces the firm to reconsider a wage cut pronounced shortly after the abolition of the NRA. That strike was won, and the Baltimore shop has since been active in unison with the “American” shop. The strike now is for tort rates, work hours, and a union contract.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nine Weeks’ Newark Dress Strike Settled

Parade Marks Victory—1,500 Workers and 21 Shops Affected

The shortest battle ever waged in the cotton dress industry in the east, came to an end on October 16, when an agreement terminating the nine-weeks’ strike in Newark, N. J., was signed at the office of Mayor Meyer K. Eilenstein.

... to be surrounded by the employees taking advantage of the absence of the NRA to protest and demand work conditions to standards, this strike was fought with brutal tenacity by hundreds of girls, who, although new to strike tactics, conducted themselves during this strike like veterans.

“In Loving Recognition of a Bond that Shall Endure Forever”

affiliated

... with

... Federation

... of

... Clothing Workers of I.L.G.W.U.
I. G. W. U. Is Host to British Labor Envoys at Luncheon

All Organized Labor in New York Represented

(Continued from Page 11)

trade union movement." In introduc-
ting the guest, Thomasman Du-
hams stressed the point that both of 
them were wage workers and had earned for themselves long and 
cardinal points in the course of the 
British movement.

Both Consul Miss Loughlin 
spoke in behalf of their impressions 
of the Atlantic City convention, 
pointing out that the trade union 
"problem" in the United States and 
Great Britain are quite similar, 
Cundy said.

"Both the British and the Amer-
ican labor movements are definitely 
against war and against dictator-
ship. . . . We do believe in the 
absolutely immoral and invidious rev-
olutionism that is now meeting with 
the human standard of living. . . ."

Among those present at the recep-
tion were: in addition to the members 
of the General Executive of the I. G. W. U., who were in 
New York City, all the leaders of the 
American labor movement, representing nearly all trade 
unions, such as the Amalgamated 
and the Amalgamated and 
Carpenters and Millwrights 
leaders of the United Textile 
Workers. There were also Alger-
sons (Men's) and Allen (Women's), 
representing the Socialist press and or-
ganization in New York, Nathan 
Chatkin, national chairman of the 
Workmen's Circle, Joseph Balfour, 
general secretary of the Circle 
Gonores-Mach, president of the 
New York Federation of La-
bor, and James Quinn, secretary of 
the New York Central Labor 
Council. Telegrams were received 
from C. F. Vander, business man-
ger of the Forward, and Sam Mestre 
Scremin, secretary of the Un-
ited Hebrew 
Trades representing their re-
gard over laboring folk in this 
triumph to Miss Loughlin and 
Andrew Cundy.

Justice

November 7, 1918

At Front Table at Commodore Hotel Luncheon: Left to Right: James Ouse, George Mason, William Collins, Joseph N. Wuth, 

Nine-Weeks' Newark Dress Strike Settled

(Continued from page 10)

Janice Britsch and Peter Pet-
tefla, three girls from the strike 
committee, and the New York 
Garmen's and Teamsters.

Girls Overcome With Joy

The final settlement came on the 
very day, October 19, after a con-
ference at Mayor Elmonton's off-
cine. It was then decided to call a 
meeting of the strikers for the next 
meeting for the purpose of ratify-
ing the agreement before it is def-
iminately fixed. The strikers, hving 
learned the good news in the ear-
years of the working men, imme-
diatedly assembled under the windows 
where the strikers and the 
workers were waiting and a great 
congestion. Later, they started 
the gorgeous parade to the 
city. The director of the strikes was 
and 300 of the workers 
were present at the meeting 
the agreements, and after a 
number of speeches, the girls 
were called to order, an 
arrangements for the strike 
were made.

Severe Sanctions

Two of the leading strike leaders 
were expelled from the strike 
committee, and the two other 
girls were given 30 days 
leave. The strikers were told 
that they would not be allowed 
to strike again.

Harrisburg Girls In Bitter Battle For Union Shop

(Continued from Page 10)

The agreement was read very 
carefully at the meeting that same 
day by the strikers who gave 
their word of honor to observe 
the agreement, and the strike 
was put down. A committee of 3 girls 
was selected to attend the meeting 
the next day, and the rest 
involved in the strike went to 
work.

Closed Shop, Union Conditions

In the light of conditions pre-
vailing in the surrounding 
towns of New Jersey, it is 
expected that the closed shop, a 
minimum wage scale of $25 a week 
for girls and of $30 for office 
workers, will be established, and the 
contract will be in force for one 
year. The closed shop will be 
operated by the contractor and his 
employees, and will be in force 
for one year.

Cloak Strikers in Mamaroneck, N. Y., Do Not Yield

"New American" Disclaims Ownership of Shop—Documents Point the Other Way

The strike against the New 
Bazaar Cloak Corporation, a sub-
Society of the New American Cor-
poration, Inc., and the New 
Bazaar Cloak Corporation, was declared by the 
New Jersey Department of Labor on Octo-
ber 9, 5 days after the strike, and the 
unionists were given notice to 
settle the dispute within ten days or 
be prepared to accept arbitration.

The strike was declared against 
the New Bazaar Cloak Corporation 
by the Department of Labor, in order 
to maintain the factory, in that way 
sealing the present conditions 
prevailing at the New Bazaar 
Cloak Corporation. The firm is paying as 
low a wage as $9.00 per week for 52 hours 
and $11.00 per week for 40 hours.

"At their Pasadena, Brooklyn and 
New York factories, which are 
located in, Mr. Samuel Mayer, 
secretary of the New American 
Corporation, Inc., at which the Cloakette cloth clo-
thes is manufactured, pays his employees 
as low a wage as $25.00 per week, 
as high as $45.00 per week.

"If it is possible, for the firm to 
pay wages in other places, why 
should not the same standard 
prevail in Mamaroneck? An 
elderly worker in the company 
who has 20 years of service 
seeks of decent wages in return for 
their labor.

The workers have worked 
for the New York Department 
and for 20 years, and they 
are not willing to accept 
the $9.00 per week and the 
$11.00 per week for 40 hours.

Harrisburg Wages in the Limelight

At Photostat Show Big-Hearted Harrisburg Dress Employers Put Local Chamber of Commerce and Police, Would Part With 17.75 For Full Three Days of Labor.
**Big Events in "Out-of-Town" Zone**

**Meeting Membership in Passaic, N.J., On November 1**

All dressmakers of Local 116 are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the local which will take place on Friday, November 1st, at the Polish People’s Home, 13 to 34th Street, Passaic, N.J. Manager Frank Ybarra announced that he had secured the presence of Bro. Albert Gitchoff, assistant director of the union, who will appear at that meeting.

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**First "Honor Roll" Fund Report Shows Yield of $10,516.00**

- **$50,000 Drive For Schlesinger-Sigman Library, Los Angeles Sanitarium And Other Worthy Institutions In Full Swing**

**LOCAL NO.**

- Philadelphia Cloth Joint Board...... $300  $338.175 Exceeded Quote
- South Jersey Joint Board........... 350  500 Exceeded Quote
- Los Angeles, Local 105............. 25  25 Completed Quote
- Cleveland, 200..................... 100  100 Completed Quote
- Cotten’s, Union, Local 10........... 5,000  2,000 account
- Waterfront Garment Union, Local 20.............. 150  250 on account
- Corporate Workers’, Union, Local 45............ 1,000  1,000 on account
- Cleveland, Local 66................. 50  45 Completed Quote
- Bonn’s Embroidery, Local 66........... 1,000  1,000 account
- Reading Local, 93.................. 1,000  1,000 account
- Fort Wayne Local 116.............. 75  25 Completed Quote
- Nebraska Workers’ Union, Local 363............ 1,000  1,000 on account
- Conneaut, Ohio, Local 175............ 500  375 on account
- Out-of-Town Cloth and Dress Dept. ...... 2,186 on account
- Chicago Joint Board............... 2,000  1,000 on account
- Knollspets Joint Council............ 1,250  600 on account

**FLASH**

The New York Dress Joint Board were allotted a quota of $25,000 — it issued special "Roll of Honor" lists for its shops — Staff Roll of Honor lists were held last week, and the drive is now on in every district.

**Watch for Report Next Issue From All Dress Shops!**

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**Chiseler's Plan Recovery At Workers' Expense**

**Small Town Rabbits Take To Old Familiar Refrains**

**By Harry Wunder, Y.M.H.A. reporter, Denver Y.M.H.A.**

We may as well face squarely an old devil which is again making its appearance in Denver, the small town who, like a spiteful spirit, haunts the City of New York, appealing again to antiquated prejudices to draw the attention of the respectable part of public opinion against labor unions. This process we consider more than anything else, as we happen to be the first target of these attacks, having gained a considerable experience since I am in charge of the Eastern City-Town Department, of the social attitude of small town Babbit, so well reflected in "Old Father, Who Has No Money" ad nauseum.

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**Chiseler's Job Hand Joins**

We all know how the abolition of the tax was served as a shield for the protection of the chiseler to force open the unorganized workers the return of the tax upon them.

They may have a point, though, as the Union stepped into the no-man’s-land, the side of the working people, then they alone were not sufficient enough, and so the time has been looking around for help. To whose side did the Union stand? To whose help? I would have to answer to the honest working people who have made up of the loyal union men and women to do what the other people can’t do, and to stand up, and to be counted, and to do the work.

The work is not an easy one. The work of the chiseler is not an easy one. It is not a job for the faint-hearted. It is a job for the strong-hearted. It is a job for the brave. It is a job for the strong. The work is not an easy one. The work of the chiseler is not an easy one. It is not a job for the faint-hearted. It is a job for the strong-hearted. It is a job for the brave. It is a job for the strong. The work is not an easy one.

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**FLASH**

The New York Dress Joint Board was given a quota of $10,000 — it assesses each member 25 cents — Collections are now proceeding in all shops with the aid of the Business Agents and other shop managers.

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**The Cloakmakers Always Make Good**

The miscellaneous locals held a conference last week to organize and expedite collections for the Institutional Fund of the I.L.G.W.U.

**They Have Already Made A Fine Beginning — Watch Them Go Over The Top!**

**Collections Will Be Reported in Every Issue of "Justice" Until Drive Is Completed**

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**Do Not Fail In Your Duty — Get The Name Of Your Shop and Local on the Next "Honor Roll"**

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**On or About November 6, 1935**

**THE UNION HEALTH CENTER of the I.L.G.W.U. Will be located at 276—7th Avenue Between 28th & 29th Streets**

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Do not fail in your duty - Get the name of your shop and local on the next "Honor Roll".
Visiting British Delegates Meet I. L. G. W. U. Leaders

Delano Hotel Audience Listens to Conley, Laughlin, Dubinsky, Nagler, and Hochman—Plaque Presented to I. L. G. W. U. From International Clothing Workers' Federation

The members of all executive boards of the I. L. G. W. U. in New York and a number of active workers and veterans in the garment workers' organization, had an opportunity to meet with the British delegates to the recent A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City, Brother Andrew Conley, and with Miss Anna Laughlin, general organizer of the British Tailors and Garment Terryory, the week of the convention, and on October 22, in the ballroom of the Hotel Delano, West 40th Street near 6th.

The meeting, however, was more than a mere reception for the E. U. S. guests of the I. L. G. W. U. It turned out to be an occasion for President Dubinsky, who introduced the two British delegates, and for President Nagler and Hochman, both delegates to the Atlantic City convention, to express their appreciation of the hospitality of the garment workers of America.

In addition, it was marked by the presentation of a plaque from the International Federation of the Clothing Workers' Unions to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union as a token of esteem and esteem for the splendid work being done by both the Federation and the union affiliated with it.

Nagler, Hochman Report First

The meeting was opened by President Dubinsky, who introduced the British delegates, and President Conley, who addressed the audience. President Conley's speech was a general message to the assembly, and it was followed by a discussion among the delegates on the conditions in the British garment industry, the general labor movement, and the situation in the United States. President Dubinsky summarized the main points of the discussion and expressed the appreciation of the I. L. G. W. U. for the help and support of the British garment workers.

Dubinsky Speaks

President Dubinsky then gave his report of the recent convention, a summary of the previous convention, and of the present convention. He spoke of the growth of the union and the progress of the labor movement in the United States. He expressed the hope that the British garment workers would continue to support the union and the labor movement in the United States.

The meeting was concluded by President Dubinsky who expressed the appreciation of the I. L. G. W. U. for the help and support of the British garment workers. The meeting was adjourned.

Combined I. L. G. W. U., Chorus; 150 Voices, at the Delano Hotel Reception, with Lazard Wieser Conducting.

Local 66 Happy With Strike Gains

By Z. L. Feinman

President, Local 66

The members of Local 66 of New York, including Brooklyn tailors, button, powder, string and finishers, rallied on September 30 in the new agreement with the two employers' associations in the Garment District for the next two years.

The terms of the new contract were received with greater acclaim than that of any pact in the past.

The members of Local 66 were jubilant, thanks to the stability and gains of their employers. To strike for eight days before they won the new agreement. It was a short, swift and, without question, better than the average of the past.

Lazard Wieser Offered

Credit for the success of Local 66 in the past few years, in a recent elegant testimonial dinner, was tendered to Mr. Lazard Wieser. The esteemed representative of the clothing manufacturers, who represents the interests of the employers in the Garment District, has been a great help to the union. He has shown himself to be a man of integrity and honor, who has always been fair and just in his dealings with the workers.

The strike - The long strike was finally settled, thanks to the efforts of the union leaders and the employers. The workers gained a substantial increase in wages, and the employers agreed to the terms of the new contract. The strike was declared over on October 1, and the workers returned to work.

A report from the negotiations—would bring forth the following:

"In an emotional mood, the workers confirmed their decision to strike for three weeks. The union was able to settle the dispute and return to work after the negotiations were completed."
$4.75 SYSTEM POINTS THE WAY

WONG—An Operator

55th Convention Opens Wide War On Labor Finks

Hochman's Resolution Based on Inside Story of Anti-Labor Detective Agencies Is Passed Unanimously by A. F. L.

Unmaking the Labor spy rolled like a snake among workers in many industries, General Manager Julius Hochman, quoting from unpublished documents and dramatizing the results of a special research, found the A. F. of L. Convention at Atlantic City in unanimous agreement with his double-barreled resolution that the exposure and elimination of the "industrial scoundrels." The resolution, as adopted called for the condemnation of the activities of the agencies and for the issuance of a declaration that such activities and their methods are "repugnant to the best interests of all labor and to the principles upon which the order is founded."

There are very few Chinese among the 32 nationalities under the banner of our Dress Joint Board, but few as they are they represent a living embodiment of our Union's attitude to the poisons of prejudice. We, in Union, know that the conflict lies between the exploiters and the workers everywhere — in America, in far-away China, in all 32 nations that have sent their people into our Union.

The Voices Behind "The Voice"

Straight from an irreducible element of dressmakers and the issues confronting the dressmakers in the last season before the expiration of the agreement, is multiplying failures for "The Voice of Local 8" WEFU (1203 KJ) every Saturday morning, 10 to 11. The splendid musical program continues to arouse enthusiastic comments. Here is the "Georgia" Manager Julius Hochman broadcasting, calling All Shops—Calling All Dressmakers (0:15 A. M.) in the chilly fashion that is creating a storm in Washington. Eight-four of the shops were from "outside" town. Many garments have been sold, and this will be a success, they believe.

Direct Settlements With Jobbers Are Real Success.

In the unquestioned success of price settlements direct with the $4.75 jobber we have a picture of how well the system will work in all lines and why the Union will brook no compromise in making it industry-wide, side by side with limitation of contractors and the Unit System, when the new agreements are written.

Two and a half months have brought thousands of dressmakers working in 251 shops on 3,512 different articles from 32 jobbers, with fixed results. The present system adds to the work for the contractor what it means to do business with a price schedule, with price and style description "passing" at no time of year, so new for all contractors to work on their own accorded prices.

No longer can the $4.75 jobber "shop around" among contractors, quoting one against the other, with insufficient pressure on prices. Better work, with prices and style description "passing" at no time of year, now puts each contractor to work at the same recorded price.

No longer can the jobber, being behind the screen of the majority of his rivals, keep hold- ing work for himself, in hopes that time and stoppage will cut the minimum to the lowest possible fee.

The successful operation of this system is a part of the laboratory of the $4.75 in its entirety by all the consequence in all shops. The labor has been proving from this experience.

The following table shows the "415 (General Average)-Minimum, fixed rate - now, more than ever before, the figures prove that the contractors have a real chance to make a living. The contractors have papered up their doors.

Reports from the shops show that the contractors are not satisfied with the new system. They are reporting that the system is a real solution for the majority of the shops. They are satisfied with the new system and are working under the new system. They are satisfied with the new system and are working under the new system.
Heavy Attendance Features "22" Courses

1,800 Unionists Start Classes in 9 Schools. Hundreds of Others Turn Out for 22 Cultural, Social and Athletic Groups.

Rolling up an attendance record double that of previous seasons, Local 22's Educational Department opened 50 classes at the Central and 8 Schools with 1,800 unionist students. These figures represent the attendance for the opening week of October 14. With registration still going on it is expected that by the middle of the month at least 3,500 will be enrolled.

The figures for the formal classes are immensely multiplied by those turning out for 22 social, cultural and athletic groups. Hundreds of others will be added to the combined figure when further activities get under way.

Wide Variety Of Courses

Wide variety of offerings, their basic interest and the skill and cooperation of the teaching staff surpass that of previous seasons.

At the Central School, 7th West 46th Street, 5 classes cover American Politics in Theory and Practice, American History, American Literature, Great Leaders of American Labor, English, Public Speaking, Labor and Theories and Practice, Social Psychology, Marxism and Socialism.

The 25 classes in the 8 Schools nearby to the homes of the workers cover English, Social Science, American History, Social Psychology, American Literature, and Public Speaking.

The 22 social, cultural and athletic groups include gym and swimming, chorus, brass band, mandolin groups and classes, dancing groups and classes.

Never Too Late To Register

Will Herberg, Director of Local 21's Educational Department, announces that registration is still open and urges all members to take full advantage of the facilities offered entirely without charge by the Union. Full information and advice may be obtained in Room 404, 325 West 46th Street.

Also included as feature of the program which has not yet been completely worked out is a group of activities for the members of the families. This will be announced shortly. Theatre and recreational social events are in preparation.

When the first classes convened it was immediately evident that much serious work will be done. The second and third classes in the various classes not only revealed the old faces but many new ones.

"It is never too late to register; it is always easy to drop out." Will Herberg says.

"Nobody is dropping out; hundreds are registering; be one of them. If you have any specific educational problems do not hesitate to discuss it with the Educational Department. Special help will be arranged if a sufficient number apply.

UNIONS-ON-THE-LEASH

Did you ever see a dog on a leash? For all its tugging, it must go only where its master wills. It cannot choose its way. Congress is a union on the leash.

Dressmakers Toss English Verbs and Basketballs

Class Wong was in a school where she was one of the 250 students in the dressmaking shop and had never before had a chairman. Clara took over the bottleneck and did a fine job. The building chairman has the woman's touch.

A WORD TO THE SOLDIER

By Joseph Daldone
Member of Local 115

How can you possibly be The victim of such iniquity When you boast of your drudgery They say you are a lackey And you go and kill. You have no laughter and you shrill No protest against being slain like a rat They tell you this and they tell you that They tell you it is for the barbarian But workers have no obedience Only hand And good fight For the right To carry on where heroes have been To weld all nations into one INTERNATIONAL

This Building Chairman Has the Woman's Touch

Two ancient delusions (they call them "aleke delusions") on one side of the Joint Board 5th floor and "starfish" on the other floor have been kept by the students of our shop. Union One. One of the above-mentioned delusions has to take little arthritis to the actual contact of the Union.

The first fails to ground the floor it stands on when we look at our membership, 30 per cent of which is listed in the United States census as "female." The reason never did have much appreciation for feminine beauty and charm or else there would be a special section devoted to our dressmakers. The second did fail to break on the five records of devotion and service being added by many women in the Union.

One with whom we Class Wong was in a school where she was one of the 250 students in the dressmaking shop and had never before had a chairman. Clara took over the bottleneck and did a fine job. The building chairman has the woman's touch. Clara took over the bottleneck and did a fine job. The building chairman has the woman's touch.

Injured in Shop May Pick Doctor

Among the changes in the Workmen's Compensation Law of interest to dressmakers is permitting workers to select their own doctor provided he is licensed and approved by the Compensation Commission, and most doctors are, according to a memorandum issued to shop chairmen by Philip-Kapp, secretary-treasurer of the Dress Joint Board.

Brother Kapp points out that in selecting a physician, workers should keep in mind that it may be necessary for the physician to confess before the Commission.

Simple Points To Remember

Points out that the vest membership of the Union is not properly informed of its rights in case of accidents or injuries arising in the course of employment. Brother Kapp enumerates a few simple points for workers to keep in mind:

1. Notify the employer as soon as injuries seem slight. This is particularly true of needle injuries. Sometimes even minor birds develop into something more severe.

2. Any assistance a dressmaker may require may be obtained at the office of the Union, 325 West 46th Street, Room 404. The Union will see that all workers obtain proper advice, legal protection and full assistance on their claims.

Wanted-Basket Ball And Soccer Recruits

Can you play basketball? Can you boot the watermelon and bop it on your head in the great game of soccer? Are you a member of Local 22? Why what are you waiting for?

Leo Cohen, director of sports for the International Department, is forming a set of teams to represent the local. Plenty of good material has turned up but he needs more—enough for a second team—enough to play a complete season—enough to play a complete season enough to play a complete season enough to play a complete season enough to play a complete season enough to play a complete season. Make up your mind...you. Then report to Leo on the 1st of November at the Church of All Nations, 3 Second Ave. on Monday or Thursday or Friday.
Great Meetings
Greet Antonini
In South France

Brussels: Anti-War Convention An Epoch-Making Event

By Gioseppe Lupis

The 17th annual conference of the Socialist Labor party of France, which convened at Brussels yesterday, and which is attended by 700 delegates from 38 countries, is one of the most important events in the history of the labor movement. The meeting is being held in Brussels, the capital of Belgium, which is the center of international labor congresses. The delegates are discussing a wide range of issues, including the need for a stronger international labor movement and the importance of organizing workers in order to achieve their goals.

As such they were informed of the coming of Brother Luigi Antonini, the famous Italian anarchist. The delegates were all very enthusiastic to meet this important figure in the history of labor movements.

The meeting was well attended, with many delegates participating in the discussions. The atmosphere was very lively and the delegates were all very engaged in the conversations.

In particular, the delegates were impressed by Antonini's speeches, which were both inspiring and enlightening. He spoke at length about the importance of unity and solidarity among workers, and the need for a strong international labor movement in order to achieve these goals.

Antonini also discussed the need for better working conditions and the importance of organizing workers to demand better wages and benefits. He emphasized the need for workers to stand together in order to achieve their goals.

The delegates were very impressed by Antonini's speeches and they一致 agreed that his ideas were very important for the future of the labor movement.

Mayor Preziosi at Bruxelles

As you can see, this was a very important meeting that had a significant impact on the history of labor movements. The delegates went on to discuss other topics, including the need for better education for workers and the importance of promoting peace and international understanding.

In particular, they discussed the need for better education for workers in order to prepare them for the challenges of the future. They also emphasized the importance of promoting peace and international understanding in order to prevent conflicts and wars.

All in all, this was a very important meeting that had a significant impact on the history of labor movements. The delegates went on to discuss other topics, including the need for better education for workers and the importance of promoting peace and international understanding.

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Mid-Convention Forecasts Over Ether


"I consider this Fifty-fifth Convention of the American Federation of Labor, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, the beginning of a new period of great conventions which will mark history in the organized labor movement of America. There are deep forces at work within this Convention of an economic, industrial, and even a political nature, which, in my judgment, justify this observation.

"Since the last convention in Princeton, the economic and industrial situation of the life of the working masses of our country has taken a new shape. If you go back a year ago, many of us were prone to believe that a National Government, provided legislative and regulatory relief would quickly arrest the deepening trend of the world's economic forces of greed and reaction and would, give organized labor a breathing space to regain strength and to build a stronger economic base.

"Those hopes, however, are today but an illusion. The economic recovery of a portion of the industrial life of our nation is conceived, was a misnomer, a form of illusion, that leads us to believe that the trend is turning. But, organized labor, according to the present economic trend of our country, will be left behind. The growth of organized labor has been very slow and very meager. Organized labor, since the last convention, has not progressed as fast as the trend of the industrial life of the country.

"The growth of sentiment for industrial unionism at the Convention is indicated by the fact that the cost of a membership of the American Federation of Labor has increased by fifteen per cent in the past year. This increase is due to the fact that the cost of living has increased, and the increase in the cost of living has increased the cost of membership in the American Federation of Labor. The increase in the cost of living has increased the cost of membership in the American Federation of Labor.

"The increase in the cost of living has increased the cost of membership in the American Federation of Labor.

"There is also on the floor of this Convention a movement for a labor movement has never been demonstrated. The idea of the International Labor Federation is one of the most important issues of the day. The idea of the International Labor Federation is one of the most important issues of the day. The idea of the International Labor Federation is one of the most important issues of the day.

"The International Labor Federation is an international body which was formed in 1889 by the American Federation of Labor, and has since been the subject of labor political action with the view of taking the initiative in the formation of such a labor party.

"Several other resolutions, some of them even stronger in terms, have been presented in this Convention. In all probability, this demand for a labor party will poll not more than twenty per cent of the available votes at the convention. This by itself, however, will prove that we have some a long way even since last year when a similar resolution was drawn up to get an opportunity for a vote on the preceding day. It was unsupportive and anti-labor.

"We have also introduced other important resolutions, among them a resolution for affiliation of the American Federation of Labor with the International Federation of Trade Unions. This resolution is based, in part, on the report of the Executive Council, which states that the International Federation of Trade Unions has become the spearhead of the free trade union movement in Europe, that it has taken a vigorous part in disarmament action, the agitation against war, the fight against reaction and Fascism and in workers educational work. It also refers to the interest which the American Federation of Labor has in the economic and industrial conditions of the workers by affiliating with the International Federation of Trade Unions.

"Not all of these important resolutions may be carried at this Convention, but that is the way they are arising and on the labor movement as a whole, cannot be too highly accentuated. Above everything else, they signify that there is a great and a deep change taking place in the heart of labor and it is a change that does not come from the outside, but from within. There is a movement, from the millions of those who are organized, to demand and who want to get the higher standards of living which they have secured through organization, as against those millions of workers who are not yet organized.

"We are counting on your support for this change and will be the instrument of this change."

I.L.G.W.U. Delegation at Atlantic City

November 1, 1935

Coordinator Berry Asks for Wages And Hours Data

Information concerning wages and longer work hours received from the addition of the N.R.A. is being sought by Major George L. Berry, Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation of the New N.R.A. It is hoped that such information may lay the basis for any legislation which will prove the benefits gained by the workers under the N.R.A.

"Requainting that the best source for such information lies in the workers themselves, Major Berry has written to local unions throughout the country asking them to furnish fact information concerning such changes.

"The I.L.G.W.U. is cooperating with Major Berry in securing this information and all locals are asked to do likewise. Within a few days, each local will receive forms from the International Office, which will make it possible to supply all the information required by Major Berry in simple, graphic form. All local unions are asked by President Dubinsky immediately upon receipt of these forms to fill them out in duplicate in accordance with the instructions that will accompany them, and to mail one set of them back to Major Berry, and the duplicate set to the International Office in New York.

"Major Berry's letter to the locals, innsport, follows:

"The President has asked me, as Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation of the N.R.A., to secure from labor, management and consumer groups information on the attitudes of their members toward the N.R.A. and to evaluate these attitudes and to maintain what is said and not to separate them.

"It is to be necessary for the information to be supplied to demonstrate two things: first, the attitude of those involved in the labor movement in regard to the N.R.A. and secondly, the attitude of those who are not involved in the labor movement. The attitude of those who are not involved in the labor movement is of great importance, as it signifies the amount of interest which the public has in the N.R.A. and the attitude of those who are not involved in the labor movement is of great importance, as it signifies the amount of interest which the public has in the N.R.A."

Standing, left to right: Nathan Margolis, Abraham Snyder, Reuben Zucker, Samuel Dietz; Seated: Julius Hochman, Pres. Dubinsky. I. Ludlow Nagler.
Neckwear Makers Meet on Eve of Contract Parleys
I.L.G.W.U. Forms Soccer League

As part of the I.L.G.W.U. athletic program, a soccer league has been organized by which all New York locals have been invited to join. It has been formed and supported largely by employers and has been adopted by the union.

At the initial meeting of the Soccer League Council, the governing body that will aid in the executive work, the following officers were elected: John F. White, President; William T. Adams, Secretary and Treasurer; and Joseph G. Farnsworth, Local 1; Orono, Sidney Gild, Local 10.

Local 2, 19, 68, and 14, Mt. Vernon, have already organized their sides and are now ready to engage in competitive competition with other teams. Locals 49, 22, 95, and the Knit Goods Workers' Union are busy at work organizing and these locals are on the hunt for more men players. If you are interested in soccer, get in touch with your local secretaries for further information.

The inter-local competition will start about the middle of November, and the International has engaged Statler Park Athletic field for the soccer league games for each Saturday beginning October 20th.

I.L.G.W.U. soccer will make its formal bow in an exhibition game between Local 1 and Local 19 on Sunday, November 3, at 11:30 a.m., at the same field to which the New York American, American Athletic Union, and the New York Soccer League tournament games have been moved. Tickets, priced at $1.00 each, are on sale at the local stores and the International Hotel, 36th and 11th street, and at the International Bookroom, 50th.

New Practice Dates

In the last issue of "Justice," the following local teams were not provided with practice dates for their basketball teams, and for those who have not been informed of the dates in the daily press, the following tables have been added:--

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Dallas Dress Strikers Listen To Pastor’s Talk

Dallas DressStrikersListenToPastor’sTalk

At a series of meetings held at the headquarters of the Dallas dress strikers, 1674 North Austin Street, several of the leading charter members of the city said last week a program of "mutual helpfulness" and an advance preparation of the strike and of the conditions which precipitated it in five months ago.

The first of these meetings was held on Wednesday evening, October 15, and was addressed by H. W. H. Wolfer, pastor of the East Grand Avenue Baptist Church, who told the workers that "every employee is entitled to a fair return," on his investment, that he does not have the right to rob his employee. Every player also the Dallas Pastors' Association expressed the hope that strikers and local dress manufacturers would take pains to understand each other's position, and that the leaders of both parties would work together for harmony.

Local 62 Joins the Ranks

Our most recent convert to the I.L.G.W.U. athletic League is Local 62, White Goods Workers' Union, which has entered a girls' basketball team in the tourney for the David Pollak Trophy. The team is composed of mostly local members, but will have a few new faces added. A number of the young players have already been seen to train with the team, which is expected to make a big showing in the tourney.

The league contest is held on Saturday evening, November 16, at the 1674 North Austin Street and First Avenue, and will feature notable local teams in various sports, including basketball, tennis, and track.

Mr. McClintock: A Family

A family is in the business of preparing and selling the papers. Mr. McClintock is the head of the firm and is in charge of the office. He is a man of wide knowledge and experience in the business. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association and has been practicing law for many years.

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Neckwear Workers Call For Changes

By Joseph Forster
Manager, Local 145

Local 145, the Ladies' Neckwear Workers' Union, held a meeting on Monday, October 21, at 110 North Hal, 118 E 11th St., New York City.

The meeting was held for two purposes. 1. To initiate the 50th Anniversary of Local 145. 2. To discuss with the members the present position of the union, the need for better working conditions and the necessity of organizing other neckwear manufacturers. The meeting was attended by a large number of members.

The President, Mr. Forster, opened the meeting by asking the members to join him in recognizing the 50th Anniversary of Local 145. He then went on to discuss the present position of the union, the need for better working conditions, and the necessity of organizing other neckwear manufacturers.

Underwear Local Now "The Third Largest"

By Samuel Shore
Manager, Local 62

A recent census reveals the interesting fact that the L.L.O.W.U. is the third largest union in the American Federation of Labor, in point of members.

The importance of this union in the AFL is evidenced by the fact that a recent convention of the AFL was held in New York City.

The convention had a membership of about 2,000, and was attended by a large number of labor leaders from all parts of the country.

The convention was held in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Building, and was attended by a large number of labor leaders from all parts of the country.

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None But the Meek

"None but the meek shall inherit the earth." (By Florence Leazer)

...and eloquent, was heard the length of the hall.

Mr. Herrick did not want to remind you that the crows give in town.

"Let us do for money.

"No, I didn't say that.

"That's the courtroom.

"What a minute.

"We won't do any more than we do.

"No one expects that who moved the

from Tom Gillinghouse.

"We didn't get in to the

"Mr. Herrick was a machine operator at the

"Louise, heavy pail

"Will you help us?

"We have a steady place in town to meet in the

"That place is in the basement.

"Yes.

"The same house a man's in the

"We can't be better off. We

"That's right.

"I've got on her.

"If.

"Good morning, Mrs. Herrick.

"Here is an exciting and colorful one, but

"She was Around When Things Happened.

From Factory to Earth

From a machine operator in a

Elmer M. Herrick

Labor Committee Supports New Labor Party

"She Was Around When Things Happened"

By Edith King

November 1, 1932

Farmers' Bank

A Beacon

Voluntary Codes

Mrs. Herrick was rather skeptical

"I don't know when it was.

"And.

"You say.

"This is a vertical pipe.

"We have to take the

"It's a very good pipe.

"Yes.

"I've got on her.

"You say.

"I'll help you.

"It's mighty nice of Emma to

"We didn't have time to start

"Daisy.

"They're nuts.

"Mr. Herrick was a man at all.

"Then you know the

"The meek shall inherit in spirit.

"That's why we're helping.

"Mr. Herrick lived around that

"She is one of the splendid

"We have to consider

"When we meet the

"Mr. Herrick took his seat at the

"This is a very short story.

"Mr. Herrick believes the

"You say.

"The union should do more for

"We went on to talk about the

"You say.

"I think.

"We have to consider

"We have to consider

"You say.

"People cannot.

"This is the United

"It is easy to understand

"We have to consider

"You say.

"I say, you say.

"This is the United

"We have to consider

"You say.

"We have to consider

"You say.
On Educational Front

The full activity of the Educational Department is on the march. A long article in the New York Times of October 20, 1935, introduced this activity to the general public. Beginning our survey with the Cultural Class, we get good reports from Fran Tyler's class dealing with the Story of the I.L.G.W.U. Joe Haber's class on Sociology in the Textile Industry is small but making good progress. We have altered the tour for Dr. Lazarus Tice's class to the textile industries of the county, and the Women's Garment Industry on Tuesday 6 to 7 p.m. to enter members currently engaging directly from work. This class made a restart at the new time on October 29. Irving Brown's class to the Women's Work-Shop Tuesday class in place of Brown's Thursday might. We have sent the interested students individual letters.

As Worker as Consumer to Judaism class run by Mrs. Leen at the Co-operative Cafeteria, 17 Irving Place on Tuesday 5 to 6 p.m. and in Roob Watson's Applied Psychology class on Wednesday 8 to 9:15 p.m., is still winning new students. Roz Elia Fisher reports a small but enthusiastic class dealing with the Machine Age, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights, 5:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The classes for our central room and have to go into the auditorium. In all these classes we are still propagating a class program for students who will undertake to attend regularly.

Work in the Centers

The educational and cultural events have been started and are now in full swing. Each center has an active group. An active board of directors has been elected. The board meets on Friday nights at 8:15 at 53 West 12th Street. In the next few weeks all classes and activities will be given and we hope to have the members of the centers and of the groups join the Workers' Education League.

In each center, there is a committee of 5, 6 or 7 members who are interested in the educational work of the center. The membership of the committee will vary from 5 to 15 members. In the Center, the committee should consist of 5 to 7 members. The committee should meet once a week and discuss the work of the center. The committee should also be responsible for the planning of the center's activities.

New Books for Workers

We are pleased to notice that the publication of Mr. Mykell Alexander Gouds in his "The Strike, the Strikers" is about to be continued. The Political Economy Program has begun the second series of what it calls "Handbook Books." It will be the first of this series, "War Tomorrow - Will We Keep Out?" Mr. Gouds gives the same dramatic pictures of facts in order to show that the United States can by no means set itself off from the rest of the world and that the United States must take active part in every effort to keep up international organization. He introduces some raw materials, markets, and fields for expansion. In all these books we have had many of our own students and workers in the educational department and have gotten some of them to write articles for these books. For example, the writer of 'Money' is another example of the workers who will try to bring about a world community in which all forms of international organization are to be strengthened.

Our teachers and students will also find the pamphlets handout the University of Chicago press very useful. "You and Your Money," "Multiplying," and "Money" are particularly well written. They can be used not only by the teacher but also by the members of any study group. The map of the world and the map of the United States are used in the preparation of the United States. The map of the world and the map of the United States are used in the preparation of the United States. The map of the world and the map of the United States are used in the preparation of the United States.

Evelyn Paul

Educational Department, Chicago Labor Temple Club

Mr. send out some very attractive pamphlets. They have a great project of interest and have been very successful. They have a teacher for labor studies in the educational department and have gotten some of them to write articles for these books. The workers who have written articles have been written by workers, and the public school students who have attended regularly.

Tom Tippett

Author of "How to Shoot"

"How to Shoot" by Tom Tippett (Harper's, 1935) is a novel about the life of a foundry worker during the days of the miners' union in Illinois. The book is written in a very interesting way. It makes the characters and their problems real, not just words on a page. It is a story of the mine wars and the fight against the mine owners. It is a story of the workers and their struggle for a better life.

Roz Elia Fisher

Educational Department, Chicago Labor Temple Club

The book "How to Shoot" is a very interesting story. It is a story of the mine wars and the fight against the mine owners. It is a story of the workers and their struggle for a better life. It is a story of the miners and their fight for their rights. It is a story of the mine owners and their efforts to keep the miners in their place. It is a story of the mine wars and the struggle for a better life.

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From Twin Cities to New Orleans

By Meyer Perlstein
I.L.G.W.U. Representative in Southwest

Negotiations in St. Louis

Several conferences have recently been held with the Associated Dress Industries of St. Louis for the renewal of the silk dress industry in that city. In September, the Union was represented by committees selected by the John Board, including Ben Gilbert, the manager of the Joint Board, and Murray Weiss, business agent, as well as two delegates representing the International, who acted as spokesmen for the Union. The employers were represented by Howard Ellick, counsel for the Association, M. Klein, president of the Association and a committee.

Despite the determination by the Union was thoroughly discussed and after several conferences a better and quicker method of ending the adjustment of disputes was agreed upon and also a more efficient method for the adjustment of differences. A regular piece-rate was accepted.

Up until recently piece-rates were bargained in some shops and the uniform system was suggested by the当地 delegates. However, piece-rates were also adopted in a number of shops.

KANSAS CITY

An extraordinary attempt is being made in Kansas City to eliminate the present industry completely. While in the union coal house the workers are fully enjoying the scales and hours that have been established and have also succeeded in substantially increasing the amount of the piece workers, the nonunion manufacturers have played the devil with the working of the hours in their shops. The unemployed unionists in whose hands nonunion workers are working are helpless to do anything and the eyes of these workmen are fixed on the complete elimination of the coal industry in Kansas City.

V. D. Shannon, a member of our cutters’ local in Kansas City, is working for the complete abolition of the coal industry in Kansas City, and a campaign of militancy has been started. The group of active members of our locals there who are on the job are all actively participating in this work.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Our strikers in Dallas continue to do a splendid job of work. They have ten shops in operation at the time this issue goes to press. The manufacturers are on strike and are shooting the eligible workers to secure the men who are on strike and in the plants. A strike by the manufacturers has induced the union to call a strike in the plants.

The group of active members in the Dallas area who are on the job are all actively participating in this work.

I.L.G.W.U. St. Louis Dramatic Group

At the beginning of the printing season in the cotton dress industry, our activities will be directed in the organizing of the shop of this firm in Vandala, Mo. This firm recently closed up operations in St. Louis, claiming that they are out of the cotton dress business. They are continuing the children’s dress shops in St. Louis, which shops are covered by the agreement that the firm has with the Union. But, from reports received, the firm is increasing the production in Vandala and is also planning to open up shops in other small towns.

By-Barker Problem

Our local in Houston is making progress, although the manufactur- ers in that city are trying their utmost to impede this progress. A number of our most active girls in that city were discharged, the manu-

facturers believing that they could get away with it and that the sufferings of our strikers will at last bring results.

NOVEMBER 1, 1930

JUSTICE

“91” Continues Parleys

By Harry Greenberg
V.P. Manager Local 91

The negotiations which were in progress when the last issue of "Justice" went to press are still continuing. Local 91 is meeting with the United Indists and Child Labor Association, through a small subcommittee appointed by both parties.

Although a more cooperative spirit is evident at these last conferences it is not apparent if a final agreement at this time whether the final settlement will be an entirely peaceful one. The Union forces are being held in mighty readiness to either make or break and the cotton garment workers will certainly be determined by the results of these negotiations.

The Radio Broadcasts Continue

Meanwhile, the weekly progress reports are being brought to our members by the radio broadcasts which are being made every Tuesday night over Station WENZ at 9:30. During the last week of the strike these broadcasts have been heard by over 100,000 persons. The strike by the manufacturers is being conducted so that the workers in the cotton garment industry are held in readiness to the international.

The International Order of the I.L.G.W.U.

This is immediately followed by a discussion of current labor problems. The International Order of the I.L.G.W.U., the A. F. of L., Convention, the A. F. of L. Conventions, the Labor party, and the labor movement in general. The first hour of the class is devoted to a discussion of the most important news of the week, led by the instructor, Dr. Van Tinek. The class is taught by a number of the leaders of the I.L.G.W.U.

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On Wednesday night, a class in labor leadership is given, with the head of the executive board, dealing with the historical and economic background of the American trade union movement, and conducted by Mr. S. J. Zinman.

Monday night is musical night. With several groups, one more advanced and the other for beginners, meet under the direction of the L.I.G.W.U. for concerts.

Wednesday night is cultural night. It is interpreted by Irving Freedman, dramatic producer under the guidance of the local.

Friday night is English night. It is interpreted by Mr. Barlow, who has been developed for those who want to learn the language.

The Preparedness Program

Our Union is now waging a quiet but effective campaign on the subject of the Preparedness Program. It is making rapid progress toward a more informed public sentiment against the program before the industry. But behind the scenes goes on a necessary and preparative work of education and class room education upon the subject of the局部的 Union to employ its organizational weapons in its emergency.
Among the Cutters of New York

By Samuel Perlman, V.P.

Review of Local 10

This month marks the second anniversary of the active sports campaign in our industries which have brought results for mankind and our movement better. It is, therefore, quite appropriate that we review here some of the outstanding activities that have made our Local I. L. G. W. U. a model organization and have moved it up to its present height.

Having won the confidence of the membership, we need to expedite the work of cultural and physical development since the campaign has not yet had the fruits enjoyed by less tens of thousands into our organization. We need to expend our efforts in promoting new activities in our Louise, until the number of members is sufficient to meet the interest we have shown to this end.

Our International, and its festival of fruits, made this work of cultural and physical development short after the campaign, but our efforts have been reduced in most local to a minimum. To improve our organization, we must have a greater number of members in the recreational classes, and we believe our activities can take advantage of this people's leisure for recreation and education. We have in our local a large number of members who are willing to take part in activities that will enable them to enjoy their daily life and pursue.

Local 10

To the Front

In the ten years past Local 10, among other branches of activity, has established a recreation department, which has worked out successfully in the I. L. G. W. U.

The following subdivisions covering this field have been organized and functioning in first-class order:

BASKETBALL: This town, which is a small city, has established a recreation department, which has worked out successfully in the I. L. G. W. U.

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Was the 55th Convention of the American Federation in Atlantic City a "progressive" convention or a "conservative" one? More than one observer on the sidelines in Atlantic City—especially of the kind with whom the wish is largely the father of the thought—had formed opinions one way or the other even before the convention got into full stride. As we see it, however, the Atlantic City convention, like many another A. F. of L. conventions before it, could not be tagged either "progressive" or "conservative." It was, in our judgment, a great convention, perhaps the most historic convention of the Federation within memory, and, despite rigorous adherence to parliamentary decorum, as flexible, responsive and democratic a labor assembly as may be found anywhere on this continent.

Let us jot down briefly a few of the highlights of the convention.

It has registered for the first time a minority of 12,000 against a majority of 10,000 for unrestricted application of industrial unionism in mass-production industries.

It has empowered the Executive Council to draft an enabling amendment to the United States constitution that would place social and labor legislation beyond the reach of the Supreme Court.

It has referred the question of affiliation with the International Federation of Trade Unions for action to the Executive Council.

It has voted to continue its policy of unrestricted admission of Negro workers into the trade unions and of emphasizing a friendly pressure on the few remaining unions which still refuse admission of Negroes, to conform to the attitude of the overwhelming majority of international unions which put up no bars of any kind to colored workers.

It has reaffirmed in equal strength as language at two preceding conventions its abhorrence of the Nazi and Fascist regimes in Europe and pledged its own support and the support of all its affiliated organizations to the quest for oppressed Workers in Europe.

It has come out vigorously and uncompromisingly for the 30-hour work-week as the only practical solution for decreasing unemployment and the creation of jobs for the idle millions.

It has reaffirmed its non-partisan political stand of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies," though it placed no obstacles to a discussion of a labor party, and to a vote on it, if the occasion of the convention.

It has resolved the dangerous jurisdictional snarl between rival building trades departments which, for a time, threatened to create genuine trouble for the unions involved and the Federation as a whole.

Like at most conventions, there were lights and shadows in abundance at the Atlantic City gathering, though one must admit that the lights predominated.

There were voices heard at the 55th Convention, mostly coming from a younger, up-and-coming element in the "new" industries, still inexperienced yet eager and mighty earnest in the cause in which they have found their interest at last conventions as their sphere of activity widened and they come to weigh in with greater weight at the gates of the Federation meetings.

The debate on the question of industrial unionism, probably one of the greatest debates ever conducted on an A. F. of L. convention floor since its inception more than a half century ago, has brought out with abundant clarity the fact that the Federation quickly adapts itself to change, no matter how drastic; once it discovers that the majority of its commitments is not adverse to such changes. Its profound shift of front on social security legislation within only a few years offers convincing proof along this line. It may take even less time than that for the Federation to swing around to the viewpoint of those who hold that the industrial union form is the only effective form of trade union organization for the mass production industries.

"Free and Clear!"

Vice-President Philip Kramer and Joseph Morabito, of Boston, every vestige of guilt placed on the pin of charge of "compulsory to murder," should cause joy and deep satisfaction to members of our Union in every part of the country.

A number of members of the I.J.G.W.U. have special reason for being happy with this verdict. This dastardly plot against their leaders, which burst like a bubble after the dictaphone conference between the accused leaders and the accused lawyer had been published in court, was a vicious piece of business which might have hurt badly their Union and eventually their work and living conditions had this conspiracy not been nipped in the bud.

The Boston organization, we take it, is not entirely blind as to who and what forces in their home market stood behind the hatchets of this ugly stab. And who helped by this cheap and quixotic way the big cities of the world. Boston police had been so "helpful" in rounding out the frightful charge against Kramer and Morabito should be unduly hard to unravel. We hope that the Boston Joint Board—aided by the entire trade union movement of Boston—will sift this miserable attempt upon its existence to the bottom until the entire conspiracy is laid bare.

Antonio First Vice-President Antonio Abrão of the Italian Congress Against War and Fascism, which took place in the historic People's House in Brussels, December 12 and 13, has beenlittle known outside of a small circle of students.

In his letter to the Federation, our correspondent states: "This is the first time in the history of the Italian mass immigration into the lands of North America, Antonio Abrão, to whom the readers may have found in his fellow labor nationalists scattered in a score of European countries a direct message of solidarity supplemented by examples of concrete aid in common efforts to ensure Italian Labor. The rise of the moral and material well-being of the Italian working masses in the United States under the spur of large-scale trade union organization was another revealing picture which Antonio Abrão drew in his admirable labor audiences in France, Belgium and Switzerland.

If Antonio's trip will have achieved nothing else but the strengthening of the bond between the organized Italian labor and the Italian workers in the United States and their fellow nationals abroad, it will be a first love that it will bring far greater results. It should act as a mighty stimulus in consolidating and taking less time than that for the Federation to swing around to the viewpoint of those who hold that the industrial union form is the only effective form of trade union organization for the mass production industries.

The clearing in open court of "Free and Clear!"

Vice-President Philip Kramer and Joseph Morabito, of Boston, every vestige of guilt placed on the pin of charge of "compulsory to murder," should cause joy and deep satisfaction to members of our Union in every part of the country.

It follows, first of all, the masses of our workers to a local, a national or an international committee of convenience and thereby double the value of its service. Second, its removal means accommodation for, many more thousands of patients nearly all of whom were from the ranks of the I.J.G.W.U., and a re-equip-ment and a re-implementing of the technical side of the institution which would bring it in line with the most modern medical service agencies in the mem-

Neoclassic to say that the I.J.G.W.U. is genuinely proud of its Health Center and of the sound work it is doing in the field of health preservation and disease prophylaxis, a total of 22 years of its ex-

All above, these figures prove that the Union Health Center has become an essential wing of our movement, practically an indispensable institution of our own. Its growth and expansion, of which its removal uptown is a vivid replay, is, therefore, a matter of keen concern to the entire membership of our Union in Greater New York.

On "Little International" Front

Early Fall has brought an upsurge of activity throughout the "Little International" which bids well to eclipse pace and sweep every other Union district in the East.

From Bayonne, Newark, Union City, South River, N.J., from towns in Westchester County and on Long Island, and from Connecticut to Massachusetts, the news comes of large meetings of strikes and sell-outs, of a varied educational activity, and of wide preparations for an energetic en-

The snags in the "Little International," however, are confined to its "busines'" side. Most of the organizations in the grip of the strike which runs along the seaboard southward from Hafford, Conn., to the gateways of Philadelphia, are having their anniversary right now, when would offer them a rich harvest and on the officers who lead them. Furthermore, augmented by a labor delegation from these latter localities, in the near future when they may be called upon to make a move in conflict with a large and well-organized local under the control of the influential dress factories—the backbone of our "Little International."