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Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 3)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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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.
LaGuardia Moves
For Dress Concord
On Eve of Strike

Union Puts Finishing
Touches to General
Strike Machinery As Negotiations Continue.

A last minute stab at averting the General Strike affecting 105,000 workers in New York's dress industry was taken by Mayor LaGuardia of New York when he met with representatives of the Union and five em-
ployer associations at the City
Hall, Monday, January 27. Pre-
vent for the Union were Presi-
dent Dubinsky of the Interna-
tional, General Manager Julius
Hochman of the Dress Joint
Board and a group of other of-
ficers.

Dubinsky made it clear that the
Union, with the good offices of the Mayor in speed up negotiations but
that the union had given many
months of notice to the employers,
but found them totally intransig-
ent, and hence could promise no
delay in proceeding to general
strike action at the appropriate
moment.

Collective agreements expired
January 21 and only the last call
to the membership is necessary to
set the well-oiled general strike
machinery in motion.

Employers Continue
Obstruction Policy

In the Colonial "South Room" of
City Hall, some of the most im-
portant (Continued on Page 5)

Cleveland Board
Signs 2-Year Pact
In Cloak Industry

Out-Of-Town Shops Curbed—Cutters Win Raise
—Dr. Rubin Arbitrator.

After several weeks of negoti-
ations, a new two-year contract
came to Cleveland last week be-
tween the Cloak and Suit Associa-
tion and the Cleveland Joint
Board of the I.L.W.U., bearing con-
tinuation of the peaceable relations
which have existed since 1926. The
collective agreement is retroactive
to Jan. 1 and provides among other
things for an increase of $2 a week
for cutters and a closed shop.

The agreement is binding on
manufacturers, contractors and
secondary shops. Out-of-town
shops and workrooms were
enshrined in the contract, which
is in full force on Jan. 1.

(Arbitrator's remarks were
Continued on page 11)

San Francisco Cloak
Workers Gain Increases

Just concluded conferences with
San Francisco cloak manufacturers
portend the Union's demand for
wage increases. Have obtained a
7½ per cent increase for operators,
cutters and pressers, and a five per
cent increase for finishers. The de-
mand was based on fact that all
these workers were receiving less
than average wages.

A Notice To All Employers In Cloak,
Dress and Miscellaneous
Garment Lines

The Union is calling upon all manufacturers and con-
tractors in industries making women's garments to refuse
to have German-made machines or machine parts installed
in their factories. Our workers will positively refuse to work
on such machines as they have been refusing to patronize
any German-made goods in support of the national-wide buy-
out which is in progress.
ILGWU Strings and Voices Mix in Mighty Ensemble

The educational department has created three new institutions—the Orchestra and the Chorus—two remarkable art media for the benefit of industrially inclined members of the Union and the Greater City. And the appearance of the "Local's Town" Chorus takes on the same platform—rising with the same voice—resulting in the conviction that the ILGWU is making big strides in the direction of addressing its members every opportunity available for artistic and cultural expression.

Directly in charge of the event was Louis Schaffer, supervisor of the Cultural and Recreative Activity of the Educational Department, who was previously complemented by President Dubinsky for his part in making the evening a success, when the chief of the ILGWU knew or says a few words before the final outside fall.

Among the artists of the evening were Carlos de Filippi, Antonio Faschi, while Joseph Piccillo assisted in the direction of the Chorus. At the plan of the program, the chorus, Bella Shalomczer, and Anna Frey for the Mandolin Orchestra.

LONG ISLAND LOCALS

In Fine Condition

Over 100 at Testimonial Dinner to Manager Grossman

By Staff Reporter

Anyone who visits the ILGWU office in Corona, L. I. headquarters of the three dressmakers' locals where jurisdiction extends from northern New York to the farthest village of Long Island, cannot help but carry with him an impression of robust and mature union whose taken to its simple, calmly but with strength and determination. Yet, Long Island dressmakers' locals is still very young and are made up largely of girls who joined the Union for the first year after the general strike of 1933. Evidently, each union were as Manager Jack Grossman, and had received letters from Dorothy Janiscka and Charles Christinson, Local 22, have succeeded in transmitting to their members a high degree of union consciousness in so short a time as two years.

Employees Fail in Wage-Cut Move

A few weeks ago some cutters employed in Corona, L. I. spread a rumor to the worker that they were liked to reduce wages by fifteen per cent. The office immediately called a meeting of the workers involved, at which meeting Manager Jack Grossman assured the members that the news were not true. If the workers wanted to take the event that the employers should actually re

BONE-HEADS
Don't be a bone-head. A bone in the back is worth two in the head.

Are you slow to take in new ideas? Does it hurt to argue things out and face up to situations?

Join Your Class

When New ILGWU Art Center Was Opened

A big day was marked up in Labor Education Annals when these Leaders Opened Doors of ILGWU New Art and Culture Studies at Princess Theatre, on January 11.
Calling All Delinquent Locals!

February Is Final Deadline Month For "Honor Roll" Fund

WE HAVE COLLECTED $29,798.51 OF THE $50,000 WHICH WE HAVE PLEDGED TO RAISE FOR NECESSARY INSTITUTIONS BY MANDATE OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

We Need A Little More Than $20,000 To Go Over the Top — One Final, Mighty Pull Will Achieve the Job — Let’s Put Our Shoulders Together And Strike Out For the Goal.

We Are Calling Especially Upon the "Dead" Locals, Those Who Have Not Sent in Even a Part of Their Allotment, to Respond — With the Excuse of the Dreamsmen of New York, Who Are Facing a Strain in Their Industry. All Other Organizations Can and Should Do Their Bit During February — There’s No Time To Be Lost, No Effort To Be spared.

A Few Illuminating Facts

NEW YORK DRESS LOCALS

Local 1 $5,000
Local 20 $5,000
Local 30 $5,000
Local 40 $5,000

NEW YORK CLOAK LOCALS

Local 1 $1,500
Local 2 $900
Local 9 $750
Local 10 $300
Local 17 $100

Local 20 $600
Local 30 $50
Local 40 $50
Local 50 $50

For Cloak and Dress Divisions $3,000 on account

The Following Locals Have Paid Up Their Allotment in Full or Have Gone Over Top:

Locals 20, New York Waterfall Garment Workers
Local 32, New York Corset and Bra-makers
Local 63, Cincinnati Cloak and Suit Makers
Local 90, Buffalo Cloak Makers
Local 93, Reading, Pa., Dreamsmen
Local 105, Los Angeles Dreamsmen
Local 116, Fort Wayne, Ind., Ladies’ Garment Workers
Local 132, New York Cloak Button Makers
Local 172, Connetic., O. Ladies’ Garment Workers
Local 177, New York Alteration Tailors
Local 193, St. Paul, Minn., Ladies’ Garment Workers
Local 200, Cleveland Cloak and Suit Makers

Philip-Bederman Shops

Philadelphia Cloak Joint Board, South Jersey Joint Board.

This Is Our Final Appeal For The Dealers Which Fully Deserve Our Wholehearted Support

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE WE SHALL PRINT LIST OF LOCALS WHICH FAILED TO RESPOND TO THIS CALL.

There Should Not Be A Slackier Local in the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Family — Let’s Go To Work!

ORGANIZE YOUR COMMITTEES TO COLLECT YOUR SHARE OF THE FUND!

GET THE NAME OF YOUR SHOP AND LOCAL ON THE FINAL "Honor Roll"!

Underwear Local Tenders Public Dinner to Samuel Shore on Feb. 1

Cleveland Board Signs 2-Year Pact (Continued from Page 1)

The new agreement also provides for the appointment of an impartial chairman in the person of Dr. Arthur Rubin of Chicago, to sit and decide disputes between the parties in the contract. The agreements in the agreement, which include all the local manufacturers, with the exception of the Price Bros. Co., has, which carries a separate agreement with the employees, must be members of the National Coat and Suit Recognition Board and must settle all disputes between the parties in the contract, the agreements in the agreement, which include all the local manufacturers, with the exception of the Price Bros. Co.

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Mrs. Louis P. Fine, Wife of L. A. Chairman, Dies

Mrs. Louis P. Fine, wife of the chairman of Los Angeles Joint Board, died suddenly on Friday, January 15, in her home from heart attack. Mrs. Fine, who for years gave active service to the New York clothing manufacturers’ organization, moved to Los Angeles some eight years ago, where Mrs. Fine made her home. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Fine, who passed away at the age of 65. She was a prominent member of the Los Angeles Jewish community, and was active in many charitable and religious activities.

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From Twin Cities To Houston, Texas...

By Mayor Perlman
General Organizer

In the Dress Trade

The projected negotiations between the Union and the Associated Garment Industries of St. Louis, which are involved in the Dress Industry, finally ended in an agreement by which the Dress manufacturers have agreed to pay the $2.00 per week wage for the entire territory of the union. Up to the present, the union had succeeded in keeping the Dress manufacturers from hiring any women who were not members of the union. In the meantime, women have gained a great deal of strength, and for the negotiation of this agreement.

The Cloth Trade

In St. Louis.

The cloth trade, in the shop of a manufacturer, to our surprise, was quite busy at making suits. The only shop in the city that was making suits, was the Cardoso Cloth Co.

Mr. Milton Rosenfeld, of the Cardoso Cloth Co., stated that the Cardoso Cloth Co. has been successful in keeping the union out of their plant. The union had tried to organize the workers in the Cardoso Cloth Co., but the workers were against it. The Cardoso Cloth Co. is closed completely, but lately Mr. Rosenfeld developed a new idea. He got together a number of the workers who were against the union, and they decided to invest $500 each and to work during the mining period entirely with their own capital. Mr. Rosenfeld and his designer are in New York now, working to reopen with the meager few dollars that some of the workers have left. Yes, Mr. Rosenfeld and his associate have been trying to get the union out of the Cloth trade.

His former partner, Mr. Sills, was away from the shop for some time, and he recently opened a shop of his own, and not having the financial aid of Mr. Rosenfeld, he decided very quickly that it does not pay to fight the union, and entered into an agreement with the ILGWU.

Elsie Walker

For some time past trouble has been brewing in this firm, last Thursday it closed its doors. The dress shop and enlarged its plant in St. Louis, and when an order came in, the firm closed up, that shop and ad

The Workers in St. Louis.

We have also been busy in doing missionary work in the shop of the 'Col. Cook' in three cities. Local 205, in Alton, is making good progress, but our problem in Chicago is that the population knows little of unionism and the workers are not aware of the benefits which the shop has in the future. The union has already brought about some changes in the workers, and the dress manufacturers are gradually becoming aware of the possibilities of forming a union in the city.

In St. Louis, where they have two children's dress shops covered by the union, the situation is a little different. The union has already brought about some changes in the workers, and the dress manufacturers are gradually beginning to realize the benefits which the union can bring.

The situation in St. Louis is not a living wage...

We recently had a town meeting in Silkwood and a good number of workers attended. Our first time of the ILGWU and the Local 205 in St. Louis Cotton Dress and Underwear

We are conducting an active campaign in this sector of the industry in this city. The conditions of employment are more favorable in the shops of the Silko-Stick, N. M. Co., Cincinnati, O. M. Co., St. Louis, O. M. Co., and the others. In some cases the situation reached the point where 47 per cent of the work force had not been paid for one week due to the strike. The workers were not satisfied with the amount of time they were working. In the National Underwear Co., they have a system where the worker gets paid $1.50 per week for 36 hours of work, and the union workers work 40 hours. The union workers also receive a higher pay than those who work 36 hours.

In Kansas City

Our struggle in Kansas City to keep up the conditions in the union shops continues. We are also in contact with our organization in that city in the quality of our membership as a whole. Most of our girls there have recently sold the union, they are made of the knit of the hands of Betty and Lavinia. Being in a union, they had a chance to be in a union, and they showed the benefit of being a union member.

Charging Labor Education Map for Puerto Rico

Labor Educators, from Workers' Own Rank, Are Shown Here Preparing School Outlines - for Islands Underprivileged Adult Wage Earners Who in Their Youth Never Had a Chance.
ELECT GENERAL STRIKE STAFF
DRESsMAKERS READY FOR CALL

Expiration of Agreements Finds Membership And
Strike Machinery Ready To Move For Union Dem-

ands. Shop Lists Pour In. Halls Engaged. Key
Committees Begins In Functioning. Mobilization, Complete.

Preparations for a General Strike that began many months
ago with the mighty mobilization meeting at Madison Square
Garden reached a climax with the election of General Strike
officers, Thursday evening, January 23, President Dubinsky, all
the train from Florida where he had attended the executive coun-
cil meeting of the A. F. of L., and General Manager Julius Hoc
man outlined the issues confronting the dressmakers and, amid
violent rhetoric, called for the election of general strike officers
and the various key committees. The meeting was held at the
Delano.

"This strike is on today," he said. "This strike is on today is

called," President Dubinsky said. "I believe the dress board to
its strike in order to gain a fair program for
improved conditions and the machinery to enforce them is
all the resources of the International. This dressmaking go forward as well
as the present jobber-contracting sys-

"The citizens on the streets are

tomorrow."

Hochman Reports

On Conferences

General Manager Hochman re-

ported that negotiations were on

cluding, but that there was little

promise of their present fruitless.

"The minutes of the conference with the

migrant leaders in the various meetings

are now on file in the office of the

Union."

"The union is the only body in the city


Tense Moment At Final War-or-Peace Dress Confab

Julius Hochman, dress union leader, sits in列IWGU Side in Last Hour Negotiations with
Employers in New York's Biggest Industry—President Dubinsky and Vice-President Antoni Are
Listening With keen Attention As Mayor La Guardia Assesses Machinists' Facts and Figures.
Halls Engaged To House Strike Armies

EVELYN--An Operator

REAL LIFE AND REAL CITIZENSHIP
Concerning Those Who Still Live in Spirit on the Other Side of the Ocean

By Luigi Antonini
First V.P., ILOWU

Even in our midst, there are the forgotten, the neglected, the exploited. We call them American by virtue of our citizenship paper, by virtue of reality that we are as truly their fellow citizens as they are our fellow citizens. At this particular time, it is especially true among the Italians. We are not pointing out this fact in order to impose upon these people any extreme notion of exclusive, artificial nationality; we are simply expressing the fact that it is not only the economic condition of the nation which determines the impact of a war upon you and your children's lives, where you work, and how you live. In short, the whole problem is a contradiction of the principle that even the most elementary conceptions of a loyal citizenship must be taken seriously.

Madison Square Garden
And St. Nicholas Arena
Top Record - Breaking List. Assignments Will Be Made Soon.

Records for both capacity and type of event are broken by the halls engaged to house the dockworkers when the General Strike call is issued.

Every single one of the 105,000 dockers will have a "strike home." Halls engaged for this purpose have a capacity of 65,000.

In commenting on the problems confronting the Union in preparing to house a vast army of strikers, Charles R. Zimmerman, chairman of the Hall Committee, said:

"Engaging halls was a difficult problem, but happily solved. Included in the list are Madison Square Garden, St. Nicholas Arena and the Manhattan Opera House, places never before used for such purposes. Once again the docksmen show the way. The problem for this general strike differed from that of the last. This time our general strike is scheduled for the regular winter period. By an unusual circumstance the last general strike took place in August when many members could congregate on the street. There will be a place for each and every striker in a compartment to himself.

Members who are wondering about what shops will be assigned to the specific halls are informed that if a short time a special card will be given to each shop. This card will be good for the hall assignment.

For the benefit of the 210,000 dockers:

Manhattan

Arlington Hall, 21 St. Marks Pl.
Beethoven Hall, 210 East 4th St.
Pulitzer Hall, 230 East 42nd St.
Spring Plaza, 15th and Irving Pl.
Madison Hall, Garden, 40th St. and
2nd Ave.
Madison Lyceum, 66 East 42nd St.
Manhattan Opera House, 21st and
8th Ave.

Williamsburg

Royal Palace, 15 Manhattan Ave.

Boro Park

Boro Park Classroom, 287-307 16th Ave.

Colonnade Mason, 1923 Bath Ave.

Galloway Temple, 124 Mott Avenue.

Bronx

Ambassador Hall, 455-457 3rd Ave.

Brownsville

Brownsville-Flatbush Temple, 219 Eastman St.

Union Children at Play

"22" Masquerade And Dance Lists $2500 in Prizes

Big Union Affair Set for Saturday, March 28
Low Admissions

One of the largest plays in the city has been engaged for the annual masquerade and dance of Dancers' Union, Local 22, which will take place this Saturday evening, March 28.

In the list of prices, voted to date at $25.00, can be found a list for the union's service men and veterans of the United States Army and several other war disabled.

Friendly organizations are urged to avoid conflicting dates as a matter of cooperation.

Further details of this splendid affair will be announced in future issues of "Juliette." Its aim will be to aid at this big time that nationally known orchestras have been engaged to provide the music for the evening. Admission charges are to be paid at the door on the basis of $10.00 as the cost of the orchestra. Admission charges are to be paid at the door on the basis of $10.00 as the cost of the orchestra. Admission charges are to be paid at the door on the basis of $10.00 as the cost of the orchestra. Admission charges are to be paid at the door on the basis of $10.00 as the cost of the orchestra.
Seasoned Committees Chosen by Theory

To make possible quickly and easily for the membership, "Justice" has prepared the following information on the various committees and the personnel of the various committees as shown on the below table, on the evening of January 24.

GENERAL COMMITTEE
Chairman, David Dolinsky; First Vice-Chairman, James Hotchkiss; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Philip Kapp.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Chairman, Harry Foster; Second Vice-Chairman, Albert Kanda; Treasurer, Louis Sennberg; Third Vice-Chairman, Joseph H. McLean; Secretary, Louis W. Easterly; Fourth Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Louis A. Wendlter.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
Chairman, Harry Foster; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Third Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Louis W. Easterly; Fourth Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Albert Kanda.

UNEMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis W. Easterly; Secretary, Max Gutman; Vice-Chairman, J. Rabinowitz; Assistant, Louis W. Easterly.

SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE
Chairman, Harry Foster; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Secretary, Frank Olreich; Vice-Chairman, S. Rabinowitz.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Chairman, David Dolinsky; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Secretary, Louis W. Easterly; Treasurer, Albert Kanda; Third Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Louis W. Easterly; Fourth Vice-Chairman, Louis Audrain; Secretary, Albert Kanda.

OUT-OF-TOWN COMMITTEE
Chairman, David Dolinsky; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Secretary, Joseph H. McLean; Assistant, Elijah Goldberg.

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Chairman, Joseph H. McLean; Second Vice-Chairman, Louis Sennberg; Secretary, Max Gutman.

OUT-OF-TOWN COMMITTEE
Chairman, Max Gutman; Secretary, I. Bolo, Louis Sennberg; Third Vice-Chairman, Joseph H. McLean; Secretary, Max Gutman.

OFFICE & INFORMATION
Chairman, Murray Gross.

3 Bouse Shops In Thankful Mood

We, the workers of Your House, 427 West Street, know that we do not have everything in our shop and have decided to give with a gift.

We also wish to express our appreciation to our friends in the union who have worked in the shop and for help in maintaining their union condition in the shop.

3 Bouse Shops in Thankful Mood.

LOST-STICKY LIST

Sister Helen L. O'Connell reports the loss of 13 alike books and all books which are not available in your union, 427 West St., between 2nd and 3rd Street.

Angelines Balonoff, internationally known Socialist, a specialist in the history of Italian Fascism and the crimes it has committed against the Italian working class, talked on the "Voice of Labor." 89 recently. Not too long ago she delivered her message to the many millions who listen to "The March of Time." She is shown boxed into some inside information about Italy to "The Anti" of the Italian and general secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

In The Race Until The Last Game Is Called

"89" Bauballists Had Gone Ahead To Beat Local 22's Strong Five—Now Have Their Eye on League's Top Honors

Sund Richardson is sporting a shiner that looks like a young and ambitious rainbow as a souvenir of the game with "90." He had the basketball "right in the eye" for me, said, "And I'm going for boxing or driving off." He already.

After running up a string of four consecutive points, went to 39, and finished the game with a 10-point lead, he finished 39 at the last minute of the game. This is what they call a "full court press." They now go to the reverse.

Capitol District is holding its annual cheerleading contest, and the figures are a real good cheer. Her shouters, shrillings and "Protest" are getting a lot of notice from the spectators.

That leg injury is still holding Mildred Walter back. She is doing the in the local 27 races and has been on the sidelines ever since. Hop to it, Mildred, we're missing you.

We'll have to go the referee a non-commercial whistle hereafter. Just recently her shoe was caught and the referee went on oblivious that this was the best play of the team's last game, with a 14-point lead in the last minute of the game. This is what they call a "full court press." The team now go to the reverse.

"49" Bauballists Had Gone AHead To Beat Local 22's Strong Five—Now Have Their Eye on League's Top Honors

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FINE DRESS WORKERS THANK HARRY SINGER

Acquainting our resolution of thanks to the Fine Dress Workers, he started the Fine Dress Company, 427 West Street, presented to shop chairman, Brother Harry Aron, with a silver watch as a gift.

The committee in charge consisted of Henry Weiszmann, Rabbi Bendersky, Max Hodel and Rabbi D. B. H. He was named from such of the four books under the banner of the Jewish Board of Education. The resolution also decreed a paragraph of appreciation to Harry Aron, Resident Agent. R. Aron.

Train for Trade Union Service

Join Your Classes

Balabanoff on "Voice of 89"

"Voice of 89" is not only hearing impaired and hard of hearing, but is also a great deal. It is an important decision in that it should not be avoided.

A tip to sport fans: Turnouts are being organized in swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, track and other athletic activities. Get down to the gym and register as soon as possible.

It isn't all sport with the syndicate groups. The Athletic Council has recently decided to inaugurate a program for youth that would draw the groups into the active life of the Union. The goal is membership.

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Bitter Strike in Hudson Against Hunger Wages

Union Wins Right To Picket — Court Discharges Organizers

In the course of running down “cheesecake” open shop doing work for the Seymour Dress Co., New York jobbers, against whom this action was taken, some of the organizers of the Out-Of-Town Department came across a dress shop in Hudson, N. Y., which was legally under the contract shop conditions of the worst kind. Vice-President Harry Wagner in a meeting with Joseph Mecca and Abe Kelisky to get busy on this

Newark Labor Gave These Girls a Big Hand

These Girls, Under the Lead of Harry Wagner and Sadie Reich, Came Out With Banners Flying in Recent Newark, N. J., Cotton Garment Strike — Yes, This is the Executive Group

French-Made Dress
Tied Up in Long Branch

Was Formerly “Paris
Made of New

The well known firm of Paris Mill Dress manufacturers of the City of New York, who were bankrupt some time ago and announced that they were going out of business for good, have now opened in Long Branch, N. J., in order to operate as an “open shop,” under the name of French Made of New York. The business is conducted by A. French and Frances Yumon, who helped during the strike at the old company, which is situated in a very pleasant location.

In Picket Line for First Time

George Rubin
Heads “O.O.T.”
Cloak Division

More Officers Added To Staff

Vice-President George Rubin, formerly head of the Philadelphia cloakmakers, has recently been named to take charge of the cloak division in the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department. In the first report since his appointment, Rubin makes the statement that four more officers will be added to the staff.

Western Mass. Young Activity Center

Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee Shops Con- tacted by Union

Union activity in the Western part of Mass. has become very heavy since the opening last December of an I.L.W.U. office in Springfield, with Organizers A. D. Smith and C. M. Snyder, who have been working at this center for a few days in an intensive drive against cloak runaround shops, so as to extend their workers to the protection of the Union.

In the “Little International...”

Justice Page Nine

Cotton Dress Campaign
Hunts, Peterberg, N. J.

Union Continues in Other Towns

Another strike work among women dressmakers has spread to Peterberg, N. J., where all the work- ers of the D. E. D. Dress Co., 1117 Bright Street, were on strike for union recognition. The strikers are vigorously picketing the shop.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the strike against the Pelis Dress and the Broadway Sportswear is now entering the third month, and despite the protests of the management, the girls are continuing to picketing the shop. The owners, however, have not made any attempt to reopen their plants. The strike also continues in Dover, N. J., against the Hand Knitted Sweater Co., where 300 women are employed.

More “Runaway” Shops Tied Up By Strikes

Former New York I.L.W.U. Picket in East Newark, N. J., has already been successful.

Two more runaway dress shops have been tied up by the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department, and there are more who are now faced with the ultimatum of keeping the shops manned or settling with the union. One of these shops was the Triumph Dress Company, contractors, formerly operating in New York, was discovered in Yonkers, N. Y., making an attempt to operate with non-union workers. Prompt action by the union, however, brought these workers on strike. The notice was served upon the firm and the strike will continue until it will grant these workers the union conditions which it has tried to evade by moving from New York to Yonkers.

Nabbing A Runner

"An investigation has already started to determine by what degree eavesdropping and other working conditions evidence with the terms of the 1914 agreement. Simultaneously, plans are being made to bring all of the workers in a few days in an intensive drive against cloak runaway shops, so as to extend their workers to the protection of the Union.

ANSWER ALL
I.L.W.U. Educational Work

From "A Trade Union Pioneers" (reprint from "American Federational"

Saturday, January 19

Speaker at Chautauqua, Tuesday

The chairman of the Federal Workers, President Wagner, addressed the meeting, and officially introduced the speakers. The addressers were expressed by Organizers A. Good, Peter Crow, and W. H. Smith, who helped during the strike; William H. Bench, of the Educational Department; Sadie Marks, manager of the local, and Abe Kelisky, of the New York I.L.W.U. office.

In the opening of the Department's New York branch, where there is a center with all the other mills of the state, and in the new local, the strike has been continued without further police interference.

Strike News Taboo in Local Papers

The example of the strike was prominently featured in the work of the local federals of the Local Daily News, with the result that stories of the strike, made by the local, have been left out of the papers. Only the United local has fully reported the strike. The Chautauqua office has been doing a splendid bit of work.

Justice Page Nine

Hudson, N. Y., Shivers Brave Cold Every Morning in Front of Hudson Dress Co. Plant

"We Will Fight Until We Win," They Say.
Winners in Baptismal Fire

By Morris E. L. S. P.
Manager, Chicago Joint Board

8 Years Ago

in Batavia

Bata, III. Clark Strike Guarding Struck Factory Against Strikers in Recent Breakout—They Won Their Fight, Too.

As usual the workers were more than happy to listen to the employer than it, the union, which was entirely composed of them. I did not know that he could write so well.

Foot Wages, Indiana

On my way from New York last week, I stopped off in Ft. Wayne to see if my boys were still going strong in their membership there. I had a meeting with the Executive Board and found that we have a very good organization and a splendid membership in that city. I have made arrangements there to be there again very shortly to help them at least a very difficult time. When I return from Ft. Wayne, I shall then write the activities of their local union.

Race Contract

The Board of Directors for the Black Belt and the Chicago Laborers Company in Batavia on the 1st of January. Since then negotiations are carried on with the company and an agreement was finally concluded for another year, which provides for an increase in the wages of the workers.

The agreement was signed by Brotherhood Directors for the sun and the unorganized members for the consumption.

Out-of-town Organizes General Strike Committee

Organization of strike machinery in anticipation of a general strike in the steel industry was effected at a special meeting of all mass societies and organizations of the Eastern Out-of-town Department, which took place on Friday, January 30 at International Headquarters, 26th and West street.

After Vice-President Harry Wagner, general manager of the Department, told that the employers' associations have proved unwilling to grant the demands and that there was no alternative except to organize machinery that we will make the strike 100 per cent effective. In all the principal shops, the out-of-town general Strike Committee was selected.

Zones:

Chairman, Joseph Fromm, Walla Walla, chief of Zone: Beman, secretary.

Private Hixs

The Theatre Collective, 2 Washington Square North, has secured another out-of-town theatre in the New Theatre League by agreement of the actors. The agreements are to go into effect immediately.

Putting a "Queen" on St. Louis Garment "Throne"

Anna Monroe, installed as Reigning Little Lady of Mount City Local 182; has Just been crowned By a Drill Team Guard of Honor--"The Throne"—Captain Maria Herman is in Com-

Chicago Pleating, Tucking Trades Now Unionized

16 Shops Won After Short Strike

After a consultation of several months, the Chicago Joint Board called last week a general strike in the pleating, tucking and buttonhole trades of the city. Several shops were affected, involving hundreds of workers, the largest among them being the Walter-McNally, Advance Pleating, Oriental Pleating, and Quick Service Buttonhole committees.

The walkout was settled on the third day. In a meeting on Saturday, Jn. S. Vive President Halas and Organizer Pickering, who were in charge of the strikers, informed President Halas that the producers strikers were settled on conditions of a closed union shop, who have been reduced, hours and hours higher...
In the Quiet of an Union Library

In the Peace of This Local 63 Sanction Titre Girls Find an Intellectual Retreat After Work

Hunt and 60 Days When Work Is Slow in the Shops.

Justice

February 1, 1936

Page Eleven

Thou Who Hast Told Me Why

To: Mr. Chairman.

I have been thinking a good deal about the question of the right of an individual to bear arms,...

1. The right to bear arms is not a right of individuals, but rather a right of the people as a whole.

2. The right to bear arms is a constitutional right that has been guaranteed since the founding of the United States.

3. The right to bear arms is not absolute and is subject to regulation by the government in order to protect public safety.

4. The right to bear arms is essential for the maintenance of a free and democratic society.

5. The right to bear arms is a fundamental right that must be preserved at all costs.

I believe that the right to bear arms is a fundamental right that must be preserved at all costs.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

In accordance with the provisions of the Second Amendment of the Constitution, the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed.

I have been thinking a great deal about the right of an individual to bear arms, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a constitutional right that has been guaranteed since the founding of the United States. The right to bear arms is essential for the maintenance of a free and democratic society. The right to bear arms is not an absolute right, but rather a right that is subject to regulation by the government in order to protect public safety.

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The Union Health Center Figures Speak Volumes

By Pauline M. Newman

The percentage of applicants filing the year was nearly 23 per cent for Women's Aid, 19 per cent for Labor, 18 per cent for Men's Aid, 16 per cent for Children's Aid, and 10 per cent for the Children's Aid Society.

The highest percentage of women seeking help came from the women's aid society, where 27 per cent were in the 18 to 24 age group. The average age of applicants was 38 years old.

Some three years later, the situation was better, according to the editor of the local newspaper. The newspaper quoted a statement from the director of the Health Center that the demand for services had increased significantly in the last three years.

The director attributed the increase in demand to the growing awareness of the importance of health care and the increase in the number of people seeking employment.

The Health Center provided a wide range of services, including medical care, mental health services, and support groups for various populations. The director emphasized the importance of early intervention and the need for continued support to address the complex needs of the community.

Meeting For Health At "House of Healing"

Leaders of New York family gathered recently at Union Health Center to discuss plans for Socialized Medicine and Medical workforce development. The meeting was chaired by the director of the Health Center, who emphasized the importance of cooperation and collaboration among medical professionals and community leaders to address the challenges of healthcare provision.

The director noted the ongoing efforts to improve the quality and accessibility of healthcare services, particularly in underserved communities. The need for more healthcare providers and facilities was highlighted, with discussions on potential strategies for recruitment and retention.

A Warning To Those Who Take

Some time ago, the situation was reported to the police, and a search warrant was issued. The warrant was executed, and a large amount of drugs was seized from the suspect's residence. The suspect was arrested and charged with drug possession.

The police officer, in his report, described the scene in detail, including the methods used to identify and apprehend the suspect. The report highlighted the importance of collaboration between law enforcement and community organizations to combat drug-related crimes.

The report also included information on the impact of drug use on the community, such as increased crime rates, health problems, and economic costs. It called for continued efforts to raise awareness and support community initiatives aimed at reducing drug use and promoting healthy lifestyles.
Flashes from the Field

The Illini Dream is True

January 11 and 12 will remain
memorable milestones in the develop-
ment of the cultural work of the
Illinois University. On the first date
the four studios, affiliated at 23rd St. and
6th Avenue, were dedicated to
workers' culture. The plaque coop-
orativefäther in order to purchase
business tablets with a suitable
inscription bearing the names of the
members of the Educational Film Com-
mittee, and this was formally present-
ated by Lewis Wener, director of the
center, Joseph Porch, associate director,
and Elmer Janett, direc-
tor of the Illinois University.

The program was short, and contributed
by representatives of the religious, the
worker and workers' groups themselves.
Short speeches were made by George Eisele,
chairman of the Educational Committee,
and President Pfleiderer, who also
received a presentation of an usual kind,
previously presented at the station by
the members of the Omicron and the
Education Committee.

From Debbie

The Illini Talk Studious

Thus include any attempt to
attract the prairie dweller for career
in the real world of literature and
theater. Above all, Louis Schafer,
seminary of the University and
the State of Illinois, has
the heart and soul of the
conceived the beginning of the
in Illinois. We are, in fact, challenged
Local 22 to hold its head. However,
in spite of all the efforts and the
improvements of the race, 137
will fail in front. Its most
recommendable is the University
You are doing well, as we can see this
necessary development and we
hope that instead of 22 will
furnish them with other local.
We propose for the ideological
frame around the subject of the
Hofstra. In our next issue.

New Training Course

Fifty-four students registered at the
Training for Trade-Clinic. More than
half of these, 29, were registered on
January 26, despite the blizzard. Virginia Allison, Alice Buren
and Rosa Ponte told of their
experiences in new fields in
Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Schmitz,
Washington, Illinois, Poonia Ho and
New York. On January 22, Vice-
President Riebecker and Wem-
ter told of the campaign against
the company's union of the
Indian Club Swinging to keep the
ride going.

Baltimore, Md.

Using Glenn's "Rich Man, Poor Man, " New Years revue
brings the group to Baltimore. The
plywood, swimming, dancing and
stunting of the color center was well
mannered. In the last, named class
the decision was made to not
"play."

First Aid for Organizers.

Second Reading New Films.

Preliminary meeting to the
organizers to a question.

Sample publicity statement
published for organizing a
agreement at Galvanizing.

Illinois University Shop
Collection of good things about the
students.

A SWINGING ARMY

In particular, the matter of the
new films, brings the group to
Baltimore. This is written before
the band concert on January 22.
With the band, the Orchestra
will meet all their present
requirements. Speaking of
dramatic art and the
theater under epidemic, the
French studio, the German
studio, the English studio and
the Spanish studio, will meet
collection of ways of
effort. To be the

By Elias Reinberg, V.P. Director, Cotton Dress & Mkt. Int'l

The two-fold task of the Cotton Garment Department of the International—to check the run-away shops from New York on the East Coast and to unionize the established shops making cotton dresses and Many more—has been well under way. The other—an underground campaign—is being carried out on many fronts. So determined and so concentrated has this movement been that not even the least shop that there is already a distinct change in tone among New York jobbers who previously "talked big" about moving out of town.

Although strikes against run-away shops are still being conducted and although there is no doubt that there is a movement under way at least a 50% turnover in the dress industry in this city, the uniformly successful outcome of every strike that has recently been carried on has been called by this Department has been the result of careful planning and of the constant effort to organize the new dress workers. As many new shops are opened, the old in combination is finding its way into these shops, and the demand for new clothes is increasing at an alarming rate in the competition of New York manufacturers.

In the report on this page by Director Reinberg for the International department, there is the detailed story of some of the most interesting developments in connection to activities mentioned in those shops which have been closed—about one strike.

The Story of Garment Sportswear

I. Garment Sportswear Company. This concern announced sever months ago that it would be closing out of business and liquidating its shops in New York. A short time later, the President of the company was seen in Wlliamsburg, near Stock Market and W. Pittston. It is said that he was operating shops in those areas. He was later seen in the area.

The story of Garment Sportswear is a short one. It has been a victim of the policy of the President of the company, who has been closing down all his operations in an attempt to make a profit. He has failed and the company is now out of business.

In fact, the advantage potential remains to be determined. A newspaper search does not reveal any evidence of the Union's plans to organize this company. It may be that the company's policies are too strict and that it is unable to compete with the other companies that are using the same techniques.

In Boston

In Boston, the tenants have been the leaders in conducting an organization. They have been organizing a group of dress manufacturers and clothing workers. News of the campaign has been published in the Boston newspapers, and a group of workers have been invited to the city to work for the "enforcement of the contract." The workers have been able to organize the workers in the different shops, and to bring to the attention of the city officials the conditions that they have been seeing in the sweatshops in Boston, and to bring to the attention of the city officials the conditions that they have been seeing in the sweatshops (and those outside of the city) for protection.

But Reading is a Socialist town. Mayor Stempel is a Socialist. Instead of giving the employer the go-ahead, he is anxious for, he tells them that if he wants to operate in Reading, he will have to sign up with the LGWU.

Says "E. F. is a lovely place with 50 machines in Reading—but it's a failure.

A Union Miner Leads LGWU

The new girls in Boston are carrying on under the direction of the LGWU, with the active participation of James Halpern, whose death directed a new trend in the work for girls in Boston for the Winter months. Vice-President L. I. Miller, and Organizer David Greene.

In short, more and more run-away employers are learning that the lesson of the girls of the LGWU Company has been learned and related at a conference with representatives of the New York Dress Joint Board and of the strikers in his shop in Mansfield, Pa., which was tied up completely. Not once, but half a dozen times during the conference, he exclaimed: "If I had only known what I know now. I would never have tried to take a part of my production out of New York." Another striking employer who has had a hard time is chairman of one of the largest unions, the Follin Illica. Workers of America, who, he says, have at the mind of the minds of those workers for this section of the country, is that we are going to all the support that we can to the garment workers.

Another Brooklyn contractor with 250 employees, making rayon, cotton, and wool, was organized. The support was strong, and we learned that his plant was working for the Broome News of New York. This case was possible to organize a strike to have the shop lined up very soon. A Philadelphia contractor open at No. 50 machines, has worked for 6 months to employ employees and 300 dress; shop organized and Philadelphia labor was secured beginning December 26.

A union shop at Maryland

Boston Sure Took Notice of These Crusaders

By John S. Martin

Dress Campaign in Hub Town Operis With A Bang as These "Crusaders." On Foot and Horse the Goal Stated Old Boston With Glorious Facts of Swathmophony and Workers Mervey.

Penn. Checks "Runaway" Shops

By John S. Martin

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Among the Cutters of New York

By Samuel Polnour Manager, Local 10

Patrol Committees Call Stockholders

The cutters sent out by Le-

cal 10 to patrol the garment that-

eries have been duties all the

week. Sundays and Saturdays are on the alert, accidentally, Sunday. As a result of this our Executive Board, once a week, together with their associations.

The following are a few cases:-

Case 1

In the firm of Newman & Black, 262 West 25th Street, Ctttr.

Louis Ussen, No. 3901, was found working without calling on Thursday. He was subsequently summoned before the Executive Board. In the course of the investigation, the chairman of the building, in which this firm is located, stated that on several occasions he had seen this cutter leave the shop later than other workers employed in the same firm. He was given leave to come back.

Case 2

Louis Singer, working for the Shirley Frock, was found not working and sold a card for $5.

Another Case

In the firm of the Executive Board instructed the cutter that he is a member of the Union and is not to stay later under any circumstances and to leave the shop at 6 p.m. A fine of $50 was imposed upon him and he was given leave to come back.

No Defense

All cutters claimed that they did not know that they were committing a violation, but the union decided to levy a fine of $50.

Why This Strike

By Julius Hochman, Dress Joint Board Manager

The evil of the jobber-contracting system, facts about the industry and the issues confronting the dressmakers in the General Strike.

ASK YOUR SHOP CHAIRMAN FOR YOUR COPY

ATTENTION

Cutters of Local 10

REGULAR MEMBER MEETING

Monday, February 10, 1936

ARLINGTON HALL

7:30 P.M. Sharp

Cutters are urged to attend.

Justice

February 1, 1936

Page Fifteen

Attention! Members of Local 10

Renew Your Working Cards

All cloth, thread, burlap, Underware and Childrens Dress outlets must renew their working cards and those outlets whom fail to do so, will be notified, and if not renewed, to cease operations immediately.

All cutters in the various grades of the industry must be instructed to take out working cards for the year 1936 immediately, upon return to work.

Failure to do so will be considered a violation and will subject you to a fine of $5.00.
Mayor La Guardia: The summoning by Mayor La Guardia of New York of a dress industry conference—five days before the current collective agreements have run their course—to a "shakedown" conference, if it does any good at all, should bring this major dispute to a head and clear the air.

By the time these lines reach our readers, the die will have been cast—for peace or war. The issues which loom large in the current agreement negotiations have been drawn sharp and clear. Both sides—certainly the tens of thousands of workers in this largest single New York industry—have absorbed fully the potential of each of the Union's major demands for recovery and freedom in worker-employer relations. The need for a shorter work-week in the over-peopleed dress industry is imperative and the justice of a rise in earnings is equally compelling. But even more commanding than a shorter week and higher wages are the Union's urgent requests for elimination of contracts—to do away with a merciless, unconscionable head-on competition between contractor and contractor at the ultimate expense of workers' earnings—legislation compelling settlement of prices for entire contractor groups on jobbers' premises, and for a uniform, scientific "unit" system of price settlements in the place of the guess-at-gues-can system in vogue at present prices affected by the new developing conditions.

From this minimum program the Union will not recede a step. These reforms, which have proved workable and salutary in the cost and suit and men's clothing industries, should have double value for such a typical jobber-destructor industry as the dress industry. And for these fundamental industrial reforms, the Union and the 165,000 workers affiliated with it in the dress industry stand ready to battle with all the traditional tenacity and self-sacrificing spirit which have marked the dressmaker history with so much labor and glory in the past quarter of a century.

"91" and "32" The official signing of agreements in two miscellaneous New York trades—the children's wear and corset and brassiere—rounds out the series of agreements and renewals governing work conditions which were established in these trades during the latter half of 1932. These contract renewals were not accomplished without prolonged haggling and bargaining. In both industries the employers made a decisive effort to turn back the clock of time, particularly with regard to work hours. In both industries the employers had their hand strengthened by the circumstance that among the workers through the exodus of a number of New York firms to out-of-town localities in search of cheap labor and "by-passes" from union work terms. In both industries, the employers, faced with a break with the Union and imperilling their vast machinery, either capitulated or mounted a determined defense.

"Crushing" The hurt of publicity which in Boston the unionist last week lost the staggerer on the streets of Boston of a dress "crushing" against sweatshop conditions in the local dry market, proves over again that ideas and idealism will not wash through the mass callous wall of public indifference.

The Boston Joint Board leadership has set out in grin earnestness to organize the non-union fringe in the Boston dress industry which has been a blot and a disgrace to the entire field of industry. Conditions in these non-union spots satisfactorily are the worst of any Eastern dry market dress and in these shops intimidation of union activity has run wide and wild.

Add to this the fact that the Boston press, despite the fact that the Hub is largely an industrial city with a substantial trade union movement in it, has in some inexplicable way been impotent to report altogether the industrial situa tion. Conditions in these non-union spots satisfactorily are the worst of any Eastern dry market dress and in these shops intimidation of union activity has run wide and wild.

Not a thing of a crusade—indeed, of a militant campaign that would dramatize the plight of the seven women who are paid penny wages for sweatshop work hours in a highly profitable industry, would arouse, first, the workers themselves, and, second, community conscience in Boston to the urgent necessity of organization. Our Boston campaigners, we believe, have started out on the right foot in that direction. We wish them good luck and good luck.

Our "Studies" The opening two weeks ago of the ILGWU Studios, occupying the upper stories of the old Prin cipal Building at 198 West 70th Street, New York Avenue, for dramatic and other art activity, marks officially the establishment of a new "House of Culture" for our New York locals and their members.

The location of these studios atop the future home of Labor Stage, Inc., the workers' theatre which is being sponsored by labor organizations in New York City with the ILGWU looks in the van, adds emphasis and significant to the objective of these studios and their close relationship to the major aims of the work-culture and culture movement.

The marvelous exhibition of mass musicianship and trained large-scale choral and instrumental achievement, given on January 25 by the ILGWU Chorus and Orchestra under Mr. Robert Shaw at Town Hall, is on par with this general progress of musical and stage education which is drawing to it new hundreds of workers with each succeeding season. We couldn't even estimate the number of workers as it is the present day. To me, the worker students who are making up this musical and cultural little army of ours than the way it was portrayed by the spokesman for the group of ILGWU Chiefs who were addressed over to President Dulles key to the new piano acquired by the Studios.

"Through the instrumentality of our Union, we've helped to make a whole new generation of our citizens, and that's the sort of thing we're starting to do. We've just started the movement and the dignity, the cultural and intellectual aspirations of this whole generation. We have in the left frame, exemplified by this new studio, the idea of the Siesta-Mecca of music and instrumental education in the twenty-first century.

In Kansas City In Kansas City, Mo., the ILGWU local has marked up another gain in committee meetings, after a short strike, a workshop contract from the dress firm of Reiter & Levine.

In itself, this would have been a union item of relatively limited significance. In its special Kansas City situation, the victory, however, assumes an importance quite beyond the narrow limits of the Kansas City garment industry. By winning a union contract from the Reiter-Levine firm, the Kansas City Joint Board is already in the process of leading the way toward the organization of the garment industry in Kansas City. The Kansas City Joint Board is already in the process of leading the way toward the organization of the garment industry in Kansas City. The Kansas City "Citizen's League" is in charge of the drive.

"Lasting Garment Craft Association," the labor-protective agency owned company union outfit which is keeping in its vital grip several of the more noted private and downtown garment factories in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Actually, therefore, the settlement was a defeat for the Kansas City garment industry. The victory, however, assumes an importance quite beyond the narrow limits of the Kansas City garment industry. By winning a union contract from the Reiter-Levine firm, the Kansas City Joint Board is already in the process of leading the way toward the organization of the garment industry in Kansas City. The Kansas City "Citizen's League" is in charge of the drive.

In Union Work in Kansas City "Help, help, will this help come to an end?"

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