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Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 9)

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.

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Montreal Cutters
Gain Swift Victory
In 4-Day Strike

First Step in Organizing
Dress Industry Meets
With Success

A union victory, including wage increases, a shorter workweek, and the rights to bargain and shop agreements, was won after a four-day strike by the dress cutters of Montreal.

Word of the victory came through a telegram from Bernard Shalom, general ILGWU organizer, in charge of the territory, just as this issue of "Justice" was going to press.

Boulevard Frock, Minneapolis Shop, Signs Union Pact

600 Cotton Dress Workers Affected by Agreement

The biggest cotton dress concern in the Northwest—the Boulevard Frock, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., signed on April 14 an agreement with the ILGWU. Under the agreement, which will hold for three years, a five-day, 40-hour week will be established, minimum wage scale of $11 a week for female employees, adjustments of the piece work scale, and provisions for a union shop were set.

In addition, the agreement provides that all strikes which occurred during the life of the agreement, and a board of arbitration to settle disputes was set up.

The agreement was signed in the office of George R. Leonard, attorney for the firm, by Mortir Laenen, president of the company and by Meyer Beinman, regional representatives for the ILGWU.

Unity House
Will Open On
Decoration Day

Manager Ellner Completes Staff and Organizes Resort Facilities

The Unity House Committee of the ILGWU, under the direction of Albert Ellner, announced plans for the new house which will open shortly after May 1.

New Decree Allows
Picketing At Hartford
Dress Shop

Peaceful picketing by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at the plant of the Roselle Frocks Company, Inc., in Hartford, was permitted by decision of Superior Court Judge John A. Corwin, who modified a temporary injunction issued a couple of weeks ago by Judge Alfred C. Hallford.

Herbert Morrison To
Speak at Huge Rally
In Polo Grounds

President Dubinsky in Call
To All N. Y. ILGWU
Members Stresses Big
Outdoor Meeting As
Union's Own Holiday

In a letter sent out to every member of the ILGWU in Greater New York, President David Dubinsky urged attendance at the big May Day rally demonstration and concluded organized by the Trade Union First of May Committee at the Polo Grounds, 13th Street and 4th Avenue, as "our own holiday, the holiday of the Labor Movement around the world."

He emphasized the point that the overwhelming success of the Polo Grounds meeting and demonstration will be a credit to our union and will signify to the world that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is a well-organized section of the working class.

(Continued on Page 2)
Cadet Labor Movement Concerned – All-Star Show on May 3 – Press Green Heads Speakers’ List.

A summary of the final draft of the proposed program for the All-Star benefit show, which the trade unions of New York City are staging on Broadway to benefit Madison Square Garden, for relief of victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution in Europe, made by William English Walling, executive secretary of the management committee, justifies the optimistic forecast that the Garden benefit will be an overwhelming success.

The event, unique in the annals of the general labor movement, Abraham Saxton, field secretary for the Garden benefit, declared, should be a setback against the consciousness which every important union in the Metropolitan district is giving itself the task of procuring and distributing tickets.

In the least, as expected, are the IGWU organization and its numerous locals in New York, with a purchase of nearly 11,000 worth of tickets, followed by subscriptions coming by the Amplified Clothing Workers, Teamsters’ Joint Council of Amalgamated Clothing Workers’ Union, Bakery Union, and many others who bought smaller blocks of tickets.

An important contribution to the All-Star Show was made by the American Federation of Musicians, Joseph W. Weber, president of the New York chapter of the Committee of Arrangements, which is headed by Matthew Wille, President of the IGWU and Joseph Finner, third New York resident member of the American Federation Executive Council, an orchestra of 120 outstanding musicians. The New York Central Federation of Labor and Labor Council, with James Quinn, secretary, currently cooperating, has done excellent work in promoting the success of the anti-Nazi and Fascist benefit performance at the Garden.

The advance program of the Gar-

atemala performance, released Wednesday, reveals a number of stage and musical performances. The highest rank, secured with the assistance of Action’s Equity League and several other stage and screen organizations. On the list of performers, among others, appear Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, George M. Cohan, Morton Downer, Bud Yorkin and Price, Robinson, and Ed Wynne. The program includes a Symphony Orchestra of 120 instruments, will be conducted by Frederick Stock, while Ford Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Rudy Vallee and Blind, and the Golden Band will furnish the music.

In all, 25 glamorous names are scheduled to appear in the All-Star Show.

**Boosts Nazi-Victims’ Fund – Gov. Lehman Bids Tickets to Madison Square Garden Benefit, May 3, for Relief of Persecution Sufferers in Europe, From Pres. David Dubinsky.**

Underwear Strike in Bridgeport Spreads

The strike of silk and rayon under-

preferred workers in the factories of Bridgeport, Conn., has spread to four shops, according to a report issued at the end of the week by Max Polkman, International Executive Director for miscellaneous trades, who is stationed in this city by Bernard Schub, IGWU manager for Connecticut.

The shops involved in the fight for union recognition and the ending of union wage and working hours are Schaefer & Wolf, Victor Undergarment, Miller & Kaufman, and John Coplin. The last plant, which employs 120 dyes, is completely tied up.

Treauring to present in front of the shops, Polkman reports, and the workers are remainng strongly supported from the local headquarters of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, John Kain, secretary.

Herman Smith, organizer for the IGWU underwear organization, is stationed in Bridgeport for the local underwear industry.

S. L. Hoffman

Workers Get New Machinery Benefit

Arbitrator Stone Decides For 50% Split of Production Increase

As investigation made by Dr. N. L. Stone, designated as arbitrator by Local 6, Children’s Dressmakers’ Union, and R. L. Hoffman Co., manufacturers of home dress, and bachelors, on the offer to increase the production of improved machinery in their department, resulted in an award which gives the workers a half of the benefit from that machinery shown by the increase in production.

It was found that the increase in production amounts to 14 per cent of labor force is increased. The increase in earnings will therefore amount to about 7 per cent.

The award was received by the workers with some disappointment, in spite of the fact that they had previously been informed by Local 6, that the Hoffman Co. would give them the increase in the production of the machinery.

The decision was therefore all the more regrettable on the part of the Hoffman Co. workers, who have now got a chance to recover their full increase realized from the machinery.

The arbitration was held in the offices of the Hoffman Co., and the workers were represented by Local 6, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

**Herbert Morrison Will Speak at Huge May Day Rally at Polo Grounds**

(Continued from page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

The assurance was given that Herbert Morrison, M.P., president of the London County Council and outstanding labor leader in Great Britain, Labor Party, will present a brief address at the rally in the Polo Grounds, the Labor Day address at the Polo Grounds. President Dubinsky will provide Labor Day entertainment at the Polo Grounds.

President Dubinsky’s letter for the members of the Union reads as follows:

**TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES’ GARMENT WORKERS’ UNION**

Greetings:

The International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union, the local unions and joint boards, with other leading trade unions in New York, will hold their annual May Day celebration in the Polo Grounds, one of the largest indoor assembly places in New York.

Next Friday, May 1st, our international club house will be joined with the Amplified Clothing Workers, the Cap and Millinery Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the United Hebrew Trades and Workers’ Circle branches of the American Federation of Labor, for a great meeting and concert, which will be held as an integral part of the history of our Union.

The concert program, which will include operatic, oratorio, and other features, will be presented by the American Symphony Orchestra and a number of patriotic groups and a labor pageant. The labor pageant has been decided that this year, instead of pardoning, we will celebrate the first of May at the Polo Grounds with a concert at the Polo Grounds. We want every member of the members to listen to this latest assembly to outstanding appearance and program, and we invite you to the Polo Grounds.

Make every effort to be at the Polo Grounds on May 1st, May 2nd, before the ground closes. The athletic games will be held in the afternoon and the operations will be held at night on May 1st. The admission will be the usual charge of 25 cents.

Sections and seats will be reserved until 12:30. After that, remain seats will be available.

Riders and brothers, we call you to turn out to the best of our ability and show our defiance, our solidarity, our solidarity, our solidarity. Let us show the world that our strength is in the fact that we are united, that our American Federation of Labor is the strongest, the best union in the world.

Clyde D. Bicknell, President.

P.S. Admission to the Labor Day celebration at the Polo Grounds by ticket only. We are not allowing any peremptory members. Should you want special tickets, apply at your local office. For the benefit of non-union members, there is a special ticket, which is available at the gate.

1. workers with home-discouragement and 2. a different view of the fact that they had previously been informed by Local 6, that the Hoffman Co. would give them the increase in the production of the machinery.

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I. L. G. W. U. In Nationwide Celebration of May Day

Chicago ILGWU Will Resume Work for Festive May Day
To Celebrate At Meeting and Concert in Orchestra Hall

The membership of the ILGWU in Chicago will observe the May Day in a manner that will be unique in the history of the trade union movement. To commemorate the International Labor Day, the Interalliéd Workers of the ILGWU, in organized labor, will take part in a mass meeting and concert.

The theme of the May Day celebration will be "That's My Day!" Under the leadership of the ILGWU and the ILGWU Local 182, the membership will observe the May Day in a manner that will be unique in the history of the trade union movement. To commemorate the International Labor Day, the ILGWU will take part in a mass meeting and concert.

Three More May Day Meetings

The administration of Local 193, which was responsible for the celebration of May Day in Maryland, announced that the May Day meetings would be held in Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia. The meetings will be held on May 3, 1936, in Baltimore.

Justice

Wander Calls On Out-of-Town Locals To Join May Day Rallies

By Harry Wander

New York—Pojo Grounds, Athletic Games, Concert, President Dabney, Chairman, Herbert Hornbrook, Guest Speaker.

Chicago—New Auditorium, Chorus, Concert Hall, Frick, Judge Charles Solomon, Guest Speaker.

Toronto—Parade, May Meeting, Queen's Park and Arena Gardens.

Where ILGWU Members Will Celebrate the First of May

Philadelphia—Philadelphia Hotel, 1 P.M., Concert, Rose Pasco, Speaker.

New Haven—Colonial Hotel, 2 P.M., Speakers, Bookwood Labor Players.

Baltimore—Starmound, 2 P.M., Speakers, Bookwood Labor Players.

Newark, N. J.—Locals 211, 1144, 2207 Meeting, Concert, 1:30 P.M., YMCA Auditorium.

South River, N. J.—Pojo Nation, 6 P.M., Guest Speaker,.thumb.

Boston, Mass.—Meeting, 7 P.M., Guest Speaker, thumb.

Some of ILGWU Educational Activities

A New Union Post

Labor Relations Board Resinates 8 Somerville Girls

Orders Employer To Pay Back Wages to Discriminating Workers

Acting upon the complaint of Local 149, Plainfield, N. J., and of Local 148, Somerville, N. J., the United States Steel Corporation, makers of Bessemer steel, discharged eight girls who were members of the ILGWU. The girls, it was claimed, were discharged because they were not permitted to work eight hours out of the shop from the middle of the shop in the afternoon in September because they were girls and believed as such. The United States Steel Corporation, makers of Bessemer steel, issued an order for full reinstatement of the dismissed workers.

The dismissal of the workers was the result of a series of events, which is still continuing. The order of the Labor Board, issued after the complaint of Local 149 of Somerville, N. J., and of Local 148 of Plainfield, N. J., the United States Steel Corporation, makers of Bessemer steel, issued an order for full reinstatement of the dismissed workers.

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The ILGWU June 24th Edition

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Justice

The ILGWU June 24th Edition
All-Fighters Day

By ARTHUR GIOVANNITI

I

OH YOU, who stand grim and ready in the sudden eclipse of your day,
You, with the rudderless heart, lovers and rivers of storms,
Whose torch is the lightning, whose goal is the coil of the spent hurricane,
Lend us to see, listen and answer, for ours alone is this day and we term with all the tomorrows.
We know you will not be disturbed if broken and eerie and obscure and without peace is our message.
For your lips also are hardened with smoke and battle calls,
And your blood that has not been infected with the sacred vaccine of the hands.
Shall foam now as a strong must in the gathered goblets of spring,
To warm the old heart of the earth and redden the cheeks of the men.

II

MY FRIEND, I and my comrades, Men and She-Men, have elected
To the magnificent feast of this last baptism of War,
And today you will be initiated in this mad brotherhood of ours.
If you but ask to come in by striking your sword on the door.
Whatever the host you are serving, whatever the name of your country.
If no other your flag seems to when you see the red death
Of those whom the rabble calls gods, and men and history call heroes.
They are as we are, and surely one day we shall meet
And clasp our gauntleted hands on the main highway of life.

III

MAY you then, with or without us, know all the furies and struggles
Of the spirit that never weakens, of the flesh that never weary,
And all she pains and the woes and the wounds of the world;
And hunger and thirst and cold that make the body twin to the earth.
May you see on the tips of your blade the anguished smile
That first chanced our destiny to that of our warrior women,
And the cowardly fear of your shadow on the brow of your best trusted friend,
And the tears of your mother, the mightiest army to rout,
And the blank stare of your children, the thickest wall to break.
And your own loneliness of him who leads and can never turn back,
Nor stop, nor ask anyone for the road to the summit.
The only place that is rest.
Let the long hours of waiting come to you, and the endless hours of desire.
Let us all know hope when hope is least easy than despair,
And despair when its bludgeons strike harder than the hauntings of faith.
Always you also, brave friend (cruel or craven is he who deserts this)
In those collected hours when return to you the silent memories
Of the heart that has buried behind its huts the guilt of your feet.
May you also know the tears that are neither sorrow nor weeping.
Not regret nor remorse, nor any backward of the past.
But the pallid trophy of your soul that has surrendered nothing in the red sum of defeat.
Nor has gained aught in the chilly dawn of conquest
Save a sharp stone to sit on and a view of the battle-scared field!

STRANGE friend, whoever you are, gregarious or solitary,
Preserver of antique lore or wrecker of ancient wrongs.
Or apostle of earth-born rights, or confessor of new-found truths.
If you receive this message and return it even as it came,
You shall not have the peace of the peaceful nor the happiness of the happy.
But you shall have Force and with Force you shall be harder to bear.
And you shall find your true comrade, your guide and your servant — Yourself.
And feel no longer alone.

AND LO! you shall eat black bread and bitter olives with the ancient houmer of the athletes,
And you shall drink the rain of the storms and the water of the earth without thefetch in the mango heart of the Sphinx.
And you shall sleep on the bare earth, watched by the fires of volcanoes, the ample sleep of the Cyclops;
And in your sleep you shall walk with this god, and in your waking hours you shall discourse with the sages and converse with the heroes;
And you shall have whole and unsmiled the body and the soul of your woman, forever beyond the fear of death or new desire;
NEW PRICE SYSTEM ANALYZED

General Manager Hochman Gives Important Facts to Guide Workers

(Jobber Meets Contractor Workers)

General Manager Asks Members to Suggest Settlement Ideas

Workers: The Union has installed a new system of price settlements. It is involved with many facets. You are members of the Joint Price Committees. Chairmen and workers in the tailoring business play your part in improving the machinery. J. W. Hochman, General Manager of the Dress Joint Board, would welcome new contract proposals on the system that you have made. Many years ago by Jobbers and manufacturers to reduce the advantages and evils of the system.

Reorganized System of Price Setting

The change in the method of setting prices is no drastic and fundamental. It is a complete reorganization in the relationship between workers and employers. To make this change effective we had to reorganize our existing system of price setting.

Election of Joint Price Committee

First came the job of electing a Joint Price Committee. The way the Jobbers handled this really important matter was a tribute to the Jobbers and to their concern for the interests of the tailors. More than a thousand workers were elected. A third of these had been on joint price committees that formerly operated in various districts.

These new committees represent all the jobbers from a single jobber or manufacturer.

With the Joint Price Committee elected, we are faced with the task of making a manifest for price settlements.

Neutral Headquarters on West 38th Street

In order to administer the agreement, "neutral headquarters" on West 38th Street, has been established. This is the office where the agreements are signed and the prices are set. The office is staffed by union officials and is open to all Jobbers and manufacturers.

Settlement Machinery Improving Every Day

In the course of a few years, joint price settlements were not begun until Monday, April 4. Naturally, the prices moved slowly at first, but the new system proved to be very successful. The prices continue to improve, and we go on.

Every hour, we look back at the wall of some association leaders who rushed into print because of the long delays. We have sufficient courage to be realistic. We will continue to improve as we go along.

We are not going to look back at the wall of some association leaders who rushed into print because of the long delays. We have sufficient courage to be realistic. We will continue to improve as we go along.

Complaints To:

We know that there are many justified complaints on the part of the workers about some of the settlements already recorded. We assure you that we are looking into these complaints and that we are doing everything possible to correct them.

J. W. Hochman, General Manager of the Dress Joint Board, has asked us to invite all Jobbers and manufacturers to his office in the Dress Joint Board Building to discuss the situation.

Settlement Forms Must Bear Official Stamps

When the settlement is completed, a form is filled out for each garment. This gives the size, number of pieces, the price for each style, and the total price for the entire garment.

Settlement Forms Must Be Submitted With Their Own Settlemen

Every settlement must be submitted with its own settlement form. This form contains the name of the Jobber or manufacturer, the size of the garment, the number of pieces, and the price for each style. It must be signed by the chairman of the Joint Price Committee and the director of the Dress Joint Board.

Settlement Forms Must Be Submitted On Time

Every settlement must be submitted to the Dress Joint Board on time. Failure to submit the form on time will result in a fine.

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SUSANNE - An Operator

Fascist Italy, Susanne's Homeland, Goes Marching Down the Path of 'Glory' While British Workers Stand, Unless Labor Unions, Crushed in Blood and Fire, Exist Only in the Heroic Hearts of the "Lavoro Segreti," Who Dare-Torture and Death To Keep the Spark of Freedom Alive. Behind the Egyptian False Front of a Remorseless Tyranny, a Great People Slaves and Suffers, Instead of Bread and Freedom They Get Conquests, in Ethiopia and the Certainty of a Blood Bath in Europe. Among the 32 Nationalities Under the Banner of Our International and Dress Joint Board, the Italians Play a Vital Role. Here We Have Long Since Rid Ourselves of the Potentio Prejudices of Race, Color, and Ethnicity That Separate Workers from Workers Across the Continent. Our Torch Lights the Way. All Who Work Have Heart and Brains Will Yet Unite in One Great Movement That Will Bring Happiness and Freedom to the World.
Dressmakers Join May Day Events

New York's dressmakers will mass with 60,000 fellow workers to demonstrate their devotion to labor's cause at the big May Day Festival in the Polo Grounds sponsored by the ILGWU.

Full details of the May Day program in which they will participate are described on the pages of the journal of fashion. The Polo Grounds, which the A.F. of L. founded thirty years ago, will be the scene for the grandest pageant of the future of the American garment industry.

It is easy from the roof of the Hotel Commodore to see the dressmakers in the vast band in park will be the largest group to participate in the festival outside.

"22nd" Members To Assemble 9 A.M.

In addition to taking a full part in the Polo Grounds afternoons-entertainment, Local 22 will join in the morning parade sponsored by the United Labor May Day Committee, of which Charles Zimmerman, local manager, is the chairman.

The Local 22 May Day festivities will include the fiction contest for Local 22 members, which will be judged by Ethel Dubeck, and a costume pageant.

The Local 22 May Day festivities will be attended by the members of the building committee, the various Local 22 shop stewards, who will march together in the parade, and between the buildings in which the ceremony will be held.

Antonacci, Chairman

Reorganization of the Joint Board machinery involving additions and staffs made necessary by the new system of direct settlements and preparation for limitation of contract will be in effect the jobber's contract the Joint Board of shop workers will thus close inefficient groups of shops represented by joint Joint Board Committees.

Antonacci, Chairman

When contacting shops work will spread to a line. Some of the new will be handled by one man who in that specific case will work in close cooperation with the officer handling the jobber's contract of shops will thus close ineffective groups of shops represented by joint Joint Board Committees.

A separate department has been organized at the Joint Board in handling the new workmen's grievance procedure with the forwarding of grievance description forms to the various shops after price settlements have been made either at "neutral head quarters" or on the employer's premises.

Much experience in a system of allowing the forms to be used in the field will be used in the system.

Highly qualified workers will handle any problems raised by the new form and sound under the new system.
May Day: A Message for May Day

LOCAL 22
SPORTS

A Group of Budding Lynn Fontenelles Plus

PITCHEE WANTED, WE NEED THEM NOW

DOCTOR STEPPED UP TO WHERE I WAS STANDING ON THE SIDE LINE AND TOLD ME HE WANTED TO FORM A NEW BASEBALL TEAM. "WE CAN'T GET ENOUGH PLAYERS," HE SAID, "AND WE NEED YOU." I TOLD HIM I WAS NOSY AND I WAS JUST THERE TO WATCH THE GAME. "BUT WE NEED PLAYERS," HE REPLIED. "WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO PLAY." I TOLD HIM I WASN'T INTERESTED IN PLAYING BASEBALL.

1997 in Wembury

"It's a lovely world."
Atlanta Members Cheered by Dubinsky Visit

By Ann L. Dealst

Out of a cloudy sky, glowing with a silvering haze, swooped down a plane silvered with the famous "M" of the Red Cross Field. It brought to Atlanta Dubinsky of Bethnal Green, from the ILGWU, as he was completing his tour of inspection of mid-Western and Southern local unions. He was met at the airport by the officers and executive committee of Local No. 122. After introductions and exchanges of greetings, he was immediately whisked away to his hotel, where he was to spend the evening visiting local and discussed with them some of their problems and the general progress of the union.

On the same evening, April 1, there was a banquet in honor of President Dubinsky and also in celebration of the first of the year for the Women's Relief Work Group's "Girl's Tea" of Local 122. The banquet was held in the dining room of the Georgian Terrace Hotel. The executive council, the executive committee, and the hallillium team participated in the banquet.

Among the guests were A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Labor Council, William M. Hetham, representative of the United States Department of Labor, and Albert Gannett, representative of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers Unions, and Josephine Easche, assistant to ILGWU and educational director.

Church Meeting

Dubinsky, in a city and community meeting, talked about the far-reaching growth and activities of the ILGWU. He called attention to the multitude of union programs and the work of the Georgia Federation of Labor, L. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Labor Council, and William M. Hetham, representative of the United States Department of Labor, addressed the assembly.

Church Meetings in Atlanta

Dubinsky's visit was marked by several public meetings held throughout the city, where he spoke on the union's work and activities.

Dubinsky, in an inspiring address, began with the observation of interest and effort of the ILGWU. He then announced the organization and growth of the ILGWU and told of its militant leadership in its struggle for trade unionism. "The movement," he said, "began with the simple, unimportant part played by it in the establishment of the codes under the NRA, which will be effective for "the endless struggle of the basic industries." And he went on to emphasize the advanced and progressive strides made since then. He pointed out the great importance of the organization of the International which includes all such goals, colors, and creeds. He also commented on the educational work being done by Local 122 and the organization of its own class and activities of the international. He concluded his address by speaking of the loyalty of Local 122 to the international to build up a stronger group that will be able to meet the challenges within the jurisdiction of the ILGWU, and will cooperate with the International and its full cooperation. He promised to return in Atlanta.

In addition to the evening meeting at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, the banquet was also attended by the members of Local 122.

Dinner Party

After dinner, the members of Local 122 enjoyed a dinner party at the home of the executive committee. The party was attended by members of Local 122 and officers of the union.

At twelve o'clock, the following morning, a meeting was held by the executive committee, attended by all shop chairmen, with President Dubinsky. The meeting was adjourned over by President Dubinsky of Local 122. Each shop in turn was discussed. The morning meeting was attended by the number of workers in the particular shop, the cooperation of the members, rates of pay, and working conditions. Problems were presented which were received out of the suggestions of President Dubinsky. In addition, President Dubinsky announced that Local 122 will continue intensive organization work to organize the local union, and both, and work as well as the remaining unorganized members of the union.

At nine o'clock, the morning meeting of the executive committee of Local 122 was held at the Baptist Tabernacle, one of the largest churches in the city. A full house had been organized by the union so that the members could bring the union President and most of the members lived by Dubinsky's visit.

First visit

"It was a most rewarding experience," said President Dubinsky, "to see the growth and progress of the union in Atlanta. The members of Local 122 have made great strides in the past, and I am sure that they will continue to make great strides in the future."

Dr. Price

"Every working man and woman should support and look after their own interests. An organization is the key to better working conditions. It is from this that we shall have to have our growth." said Dr. Price.

Local 122's accomplishments were highlighted, and the various programs and activities were explained.

"The purpose of the Women's Relief Work Group is to provide a social, educational, and recreational facility for the members of the union. It also serves as a forum for the discussion of union matters and the dissemination of information." said Dr. Price.

"I urge all members to support and participate in the activities of the Women's Relief Work Group." said Dr. Price.

Dr. Price's visit was an inspiration to the members of Local 122. The local will continue to work hard to improve the lives of its members and the community.

President Dubinsky Sharing in Fine Southern Hospitality
Live Wire News From Clock Pressers

by Joseph Broido, V.P.
Mfg. Clock Pressers' Union, Local 327

The "official" starting clock season of 1936 is over.

Some shops are still wide open, and we plan to keep up the fight for the last possible work before the clock season.

It is the custom of the union to prepare a statement of the amount of work done during the season, but this year the union has not been able to do so. The reason is the lack of work during the season. The union has been working on a reduced scale, and the number of members has been much smaller than in previous years.

Despite the lack of work, the union has been able to make some progress in its efforts to improve the working conditions of the members. The union has been able to negotiate better wages and hours, and has been successful in obtaining a larger share of the work for its members. The union has also been able to improve the working conditions in some of the shops.

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Justice

Lincoln, Marx, Gompers and May Day

"The strongest bond of sympathy between the family, the country and the people, should be one uniting all working people of all nations, tongues and kindred."

—Abraham Lincoln

Worker’s Day

"May 1st is a day of honor to us, as it marks the beginning of the season of hard work."

—Kahl Marx

источник

ILGWU Chief States Views Before St. Board

In an address on Wednesday, April 29, before the Commonwealth 2 I.A. at the Hotel Tally-Ho, David Bolen, president of the international Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union, with a membership of 240,000, and member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, declared that he resigned from the Bolshevik Party in order to be free to vote for President the next election. He had, however, that his own attitude does not commit his organization to any political stand.

President Bolen declared that his resignation from the Bolshevik Party was prompted by the attitude assumed by the Left wing faction of the party now in control of the organization in this State, with respect to the trade and industry protection front, with the Communists. He charged that the Left wing, under the leadership of John Thomas, has entered into an alliance with the automobile industry in seeking to drive into the hands of the union and to impose a "united front" policy upon it.

President Bolen warned that he would be a menace to the organization if it adopted such a policy. He declared that the trade and industry protection front with the Communists is a menace to the organization if it adopted such a policy.

The trade union cannot survive if it identifies itself with the "united front" or with any other Communist organization.

Bolen said, "By participating in united fronts with the Communist, the Socialist Party under its present control, is isolating itself from the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. It is not only conformed to, that it is not conforming to the labor movement. 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Basketball Champs Crowned

The game for the national championship in the men's and women's divisions were held at Vassar College on Saturday evening, April 13.

In the women's division Local 91, by virtue of defeating in the semi-finals Local 113 141.31 Mt. Vernon and Local 150 South River, was awarded the David Dubinsky Trophy.

A quiet celebration accompanied the all of the New York City teams. The women and men's holders and winners were tested over a period of 10 years.


After a fast and highly entertaining game, the New York Five took top honors while losing at 29-28 win over the Philles Five. Incidentally, this was the first game ever presented on Local 11. The 40 other New York City teams, Local 246 of any other LIOEU local, and among their ranks were two important landmarks administered to Local 11 last year.

This victory, however, more than makes up for past defeats, and was especially gratifying after the rather sorry ending to an exhibition game in 1944 at the New York Coliseum.

Immediately after the game, Louis Schaffer, recreation's supervisor, announced the awards to Local 11 and to the managers of the featured games.

The players received on behalf of their locals, individual player prizes of the winners as well as second place prizes were awarded to Local 15 and the New York men's division runners up as decided by the 1945

Soccer Boots

The second half of the soccer season just ended on April 12th, and it looks like another interesting year for soccer. Local 192 and all other teams were pretty evenly matched, and a 3-0 goal by local 192 in the first half of the first match is a distinct possibility.

In the 1995 (name unclear), Local 149 defeated Local 150 by a score of 3-0. Local 192 total the owners of the baseball field.

The 195 of the New York City teams played their first game on April 13th. In the first game, Local 192 was held to a 3-0 victory over Local 191, who shape up as the most improved teams in the league and are destined to arrive.

The second game wound up in a 1-1 tie between Local 160 and Local 191 featuring the visiting state of Local 160 and the Buffalo area, offering an opportunity to the visiting players. On April 14th at Commercial Park Local 191 again played an event by downing Local 6 by 2-0. In the sporting backgrounds, you have yet to defeat a defector at the hands of any of our teams playing Local 12 3-2-2.

The following Sunday Local 115 won a 1-0 defeat over Local 192 and Local 115 at the expense of Local 29 3-2-2.

At the Field Park, Local 103 over Local 22 by a 4-2 count.

The game was played under protest by Local 22 who claimed that the dress produced the playing rules.

The purposes of using outside players on the teams has been an item of discussion and it raises some hope on the side of the Scooter Council and something must be done in this respect if success is to be obtained in our Union. There is also material ability in any locality to equip the Union and Local 103, soccer teams.

Baseball News

Our baseball teams have been making better strides for the coming season, and the reports have been more than we expected.

Already 13 local teams have indicated that they intend to enter the baseball league. As scheduled open about the middle of May.

One of the teams for the entire season is being sold for 59 cents on all local teams and we suggest that you give up your chances for those three paid boards. Incidentally, the rate of increase is being placed at the $1.50 a month for our five insurance against injuries, and we urge your cooperation as well as we believe it your duty, to follow and root your team on to victory.

Tennis and Handball

The above season pays also entitles the holders to use the sign board courts and handball courts which are available at Boys High Field, Tryon and East New York Avenue. Leased Local 6. Local Field. Local 67 was held to a 1-1 tie on April 10th, and Local 192, who shape up as the most improved teams in the league and are destined to arrive.

The second game wound up in a 1-1 tie between Local 60 and Local 115, that remarkable club of players on the underdog of Joseph Horacek, is up in a strong group for athletics in a big way.

Herein Horacek, their new outstanding director, informs me that they will pitch a baseball team on the field for the Hammer and they contemplate organizing a soccer and basketball team for Fall competition. Local 60 has been on the move in coming around, but the vim and vigor shown by the members of the old members to believe that since they are going strong, they will more along the lines of.

May Day at the Polo Grounds

By the time you receive this issue, the celebration and festivities at the Polo Grounds will be something of life, and from present indications, it will be an exciting time.

This, it is to small wonder, that in the ranks of the White Goods Workers May Day is appreciated with excited anticipation. Our workers are looking forward to the thrilling of unionizing all the fellow workers in the field in the city and throughout the country. They are determined to face up to this challenge and make it their own.

Our headquarters has been set up in the Garment Workers' Club and the GARMENT WORKERS' CLUB will be our union activities.

The next 17 to 300 p.m., basketball games and 2 soccer games are scheduled, featuring Locals 17, 77, 49, 60, 115, 97, 91, and 93, and 143 Mt. Vernon. Further on in the program, a grand parade featuring all our uniformed teams and gymnastic athletes is to be held, and judging from the excitement generated among the workers and friends, you can expect to be entertained.

How much the May Day in the next issue of "Justices"

To have a whirling baseball team and five teams fighting for the crowd.

The boys must poll together in promoting harmony.

The spirit must prevail.

That all three places in the team.


Tennis and Handball

Every Sunday

1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

BOYS HIGH ATHLETIC FIELD

Troy and East New York Ave.

Admission:

1. Admission 20.00.

2. Admission Plus 50.00.

Season Pass also entitles bearer to All League baseball games at Corresponding Boys High Fields.

STRIKE AGAINST THE NL

JOIN YOUR CLASSES

"91" Holds Dance

May Day Evening

Bringing to a close a full day of celebration on May First, Local 91 will call its membership on the evening of May 1st to a dance to be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel St. Regis, New York City.

This dance will be continued in full swing until all the May Day activities are completed and will be conducted in the spirit of May Day activities.

We have come through a period of unemployment unparalleled in recent history. We have, however, stood together for more years than we can count, and we are determined to stand our ground. We are determined to stand our ground. We are determined to stand our ground.

We are determined to stand our ground. We are determined to stand our ground. We are determined to stand our ground.

Admission to this dance, at which Local 91 expects a great turnout, will be 25 cents, with plain admission or 50 cents, with a good dinner and a good time.

One of the best orchestras in the country will provide the music for the occasion.

STRIKE AGAINST THE NL

JOIN YOUR CLASSES
Cleveland ILGWU Setting Fast Pace

By Abraham W. Katzovsky, V.P. Manager Cleveland Joint Board

The cloak industry in Cleveland had one of the busiest, most exciting, and yet most laborious years in its history. It must be remembered that it was the year when the depression made itself felt most keenly in the industry, and yet, in spite of this, the cloak workers were able to achieve some notable results. The union had a noted victory over the National Labor Relations Board in its fight for the right to organize, and the cloak workers were able to achieve some notable gains in wages and working conditions.

The union's success in organizing the cloak workers was due in large part to the organizing efforts of the union's staff. The union's staff worked tirelessly toeducate the cloak workers about the benefits of unionization and to convince them of the need for a strong union to protect their interests.

The union also worked hard to improve the conditions of work for the cloak workers. The union fought for better wages, better working conditions, and better benefits for the cloak workers. The union's success in these efforts was due in large part to the support of the cloak workers and their families.

The union's success in organizing the cloak workers and improving their working conditions was a testament to the union's dedication and hard work. The union's efforts were an example of how a strong union can make a difference in the lives of its members and in the industry as a whole.
Slogans in the Breeze...

By Florence Lazer

an inquisitive house, tender and disturbing, drifted across New York City in the fall of the year. Southwest, it furtively pranced into Battery Park and propelled two alien-looking buildings, one northerly along the waterfront. Pickering Boulevard, the other, a little more to the west on its way upstream, it repeated it again, and quivered the slender branches of its majestic, crenellated facade.

It flapped a day-old copy of the New York Times over the shoulder of a professor of economics, concentrating on pages 8 and 9, and the unadorned telephone on the table of her bedroom. "Blackbird, blackbird. Blackbird, blackbird," it repeated over and over again.

Frank Lillian, greeting Robert, the fat middle-aged, with an expression of surprise and pleasure, not quite unphilosophical. With a press of his arm, he clasped the flaxen-haired professional at the throat, and led him into the inner sanctum of Greenwich Village.

"My God, you're not going to break my neck, are you?"

"I'm going to break your neck, you lousy blackbird," said Neil. "I'm going to break your neck, you lousy blackbird."

"That's what I call a job well done," said the professional, as he was led to the door of the room. "But I don't think you're going to need that," he added, "since I'm going to break your neck sooner or later."
On Educational Front

Local 62 reorganized classes April 20 with Public Speaking meets, in Chicago, making good use of our Manual for Trade Union Brothers. Local 62 now has Bernard Brown as educational director and we expect the meeting to be of even more value to them. They have a large membership and the greatest interest in their educational plans. Local 60 has a good class with Jack Marks and is making its meetings of the regular order. "The Bolt Maker" a good and lively member of the growing family of local journals. Local 69's "Journeymen," No. 14, carried a lively story of participation in the Newspaper Strike editorials like in Milwaukee, Wis., against Homer's "Weekly News," Martha Hart (secretary-treasurer of Local 18) tells of her experience in jail. Local 91 maintains leadership in its own strong headquarters. In addition to sending a representative group of students to Central Training for Trade-Union Service classes and contributing two good teachers. It has a new course, "Great Men," by Gus Tjader, who is taking charge of educational activity while Leslie Webbs is not on sick leave; continues its education of the general public also, as well as its own members by radio talks of Manager Greenberg, Mr. L. E. Merrick and others, combined with the music of its own store. Local 60 recently held its 3rd annual union trip through a few local and national organizations under our No. 2 Record and has already chartered a ship for a day trip on the Hudson August 1st. The students have formed the University of Labor and they should heed an even bigger and better program. The newsletter will continue for another month, with the others ending in April.

Director

Abram Jacobs writes: "Complement you on splendid victory Record No. 5. All our numbers has learned songs on first record and were anxious for more. The two or three poppy songs, other than the singing class are the "International" (which we must work out) and the new recording of 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' We only know one more from the Record. Others entirely new to us. Class members have found the songs most interesting and a dandy to sing. We expect to get more records in the near future, I am sure, because of the difficulty we have had in securing a piano player who could play our songs. We did have a little trouble in getting some of the words of the song "The Long Journey," so we are copying a few times we have gotten them. Atlantic reports 40 students (including members' children) at its Tap Jenings classes. The soft shell classes are fine in all respects. Two students have been induced by this school of the Highland Park School and applications are being sought from the members for possible positions at the Southern Summer School. Classes were held at the Labor Party (to be followed by a short course on Public Speaking based on our Manual), singing and dramas are going ahead and Atlantis was featured on May 23.

Music Meets and \nMightier

After the triumph of the New York chorus in the recent Chicago labor song contest, Branch 60 representative Rebecca Eisenstadt heard our New York chorus and went back to Chicago resolved to start something similar. Brothers Pfeifer and Barton and Educational Director Evelyn Paulin assisted in and in a very short while a chorus of 75 voices was set up-the Chimeras. In Chicago, Dan Pollock, received guidance from our own New York leader, Lazar Weber, and already his choir is in very good voice with their preparations for May Day. The stirring strains of The Solomon's Choice in "Allah's Holiday," May Day Song, The ILGWU Anthem and The Victory Song of the Democrats were riding through the halls of the Joint Board, the Place where the hard battle for victory was being won on April 12. There is a chance that Brother Pfeiffer will be able to start something different and effective a similar choir there. Who will be the next to develop a chorus so that we can get a massed ILGWU chorus at our forthcoming convention? Chicago has once more one better than the New Yorkers in having their own special connection with the ILGWU tradition prominently displayed. We give Brother Pollock special picture on this year.

ILGWU Dramatics

The Dramatic Festival, April 13-15, ILGWU Dramatics were all as if we were. We shall soon be able to listen to the good songs and get a glimpse of the plays and the presenting of them. It is difficult to pace and choose among the excellent productions which were offered. Our Monday evening following the best acted show was "It Didn't Work." Which was staged in a lively fashion by Local 22 Dramatic Group "A." The girls in the dress shops were "natural" in their play with free business." M. W. Bruch is developing special characters for undertaking the absorbing role of the boys who really tried to secure a part, but were defeated by threats to shut down his shop.

Local 2A Dramatic Group "A" in "The Great Philanthropist," was quite as familiar with its lines. Here, where the most effective shows were seen, and we have been told that the Poet, (of Dr. Who) and the President of the "Money Takers" and who had chanced themselves to the Play, used to effectively "eject the handsome speech of Mr. Stoneheart, the produce." The result in this case was vocal and eloquent in a way that expedited his sake.

The puppet play, "Union Labels," was one of the many that were presented. Local 60's dramatic group had a difficult job in presenting the number, the scenes for a season in the "Bound Rail for Cobb's." The cost went to sea in tragic style. The main burden of the acting was abetted by Horace Weimar and Jackie and the best group, whether in "looking on" or "looking down," made a fine job. Brother Permutt has as much right to be proud of his men on the stage as on the usual roll counts.

On Sunday, a new item was introduced by the Brookwood Labor College students in their impressive mass recreation, "Speed-Up." They introduced a burlesque called "Company Union" which brought down the home. While the story, labor, industrial, and social, was not the villain, Company Union, and served to bring the Taliban and her parents, as the curtained girl, Local 153 staged "Full "Em in." While the players were not sure of their lines in a couple of places, they gave a good dramatization of an argument, which ended with the successful pulling down of the shop. In The "Striker Breaker" the Central Dramatic Group showed the girl giving her boy friend the goby, when she found out that he was a snob. Of course, with such a charming girl and such a good line, we saw enough of the error of his ways. Collectors and Christians prosecuted carried off the acting honor here. Local 4's "The Stork War" was more ambitious and tried to forecast the result of a fight against the millirardins. The versatility of Local 60's members in new roles was more developed and pleased its members present.

Altogether, the festival showed a big advance in the scope of the plays given and in the ability of the pieces to present them. On the following Saturday, April 15, the out-of-town dramatic groups provided a warm welcome. Local 61's "The Prisoner" showed off splendidly. "Bound Rail for Cobb's." The cost went to sea in tragic style. The main burden of the acting was abetted by Horace Weimar and Jackie and the best group, whether in "looking on" or "looking down," made a fine job. Brother Permutt has as much right to be proud of his men on the stage as on the usual roll counts.

Five-Day Institutes

Brookwood Labor College

June 2-6

Brookwood Labor College Institute

June 2-5

WORKS HOURS.

EDUCATIONAL DEPT.

On Education Front

13 West 18th Street, New York City

Arthur McCann, Educational Director

Baltimore ILGWU

May 1, 1936

Page Nineteen

The Truth will make you free

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Fernice McCon, Secretary

Louis Schaffer, Superintendent

Cultural & Recreation Division

Our Latest Poster, With Due Courtesy From our Ex-President's Home Company

Five-Day Institutes

Brookwood Labor College

May 2-6

Five-Day Institutes

Brookwood Labor College

May 1-5

Brookwood Labor College

May 2-6

Brookwood Labor College

May 1-5

Brookwood Labor College

May 2-6

Brookwood Labor College

May 1-5

Brookwood Labor College

May 2-6
JOUST

May 1, 1936

In Eastern Cotton Garment Area.

By Elias Reimers, V.P.

Director, Denver Dept. & Nat. Trades Dept.

Two more shops in our territory have joined the various organized workers, since the last issue of "Justice" went to press. Following the tradition of the historical Movement, this section, in the state of Pennsylvania, has organized two new plants. This area, like the rest of the country, is showing a surge of new organization drives by the industrial workers. The workers at these two plants have been able to achieve favorable conditions for unionizing.

In Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, this department is doing its share in bringing to its membership the great benefits and advantages of the union movement. Many new shops are opening up in this area, and the workers here are being organized by the union movement.

In Chicago, the IWW is continuing its efforts to organize workers in the garment industry. The union is making significant progress in this area, and many workers are being brought into the fold of the union movement.

Meanwhile, in the Boston area, the leaders are proceeding to take full advantage of the benefits that the union offers to its members. The employers have no choice but to accept the new conditions that are being imposed on them.

At the Helm of New Industry in the East Town.

Executive Committee of Newly Charterd Local 218, Wilmington, Del. Standing, Left to Right: John Saylor, Secretary Central Labor Union, and Elias Reimers, Vice-President ILGWU. Ada Rose, Organizer, Is Fifth From Left.

One of the most significant developments in the eastern garment industry is the establishment of a new union, Local 218, in Wilmington, Delaware. The new local was formed as a result of the continuous efforts of the organizing committee led by John Saylor, Secretary of the Central Labor Union.

The new local has already achieved several significant victories, including the establishment of a new shop and the negotiation of a series of contracts that provide substantial improvements for the workers. The leadership of the union has demonstrated a strong commitment to the well-being of the workers, and they are determined to continue their efforts to organize other shops in the area.

At the helm of this new union, Local 218, is John Saylor, a dedicated union leader who has been working tirelessly to bring about a better future for the workers in this area. Under his leadership, the union has been able to achieve significant victories, and it is expected to continue its efforts to organize other shops in the area.

Cast of "In Union There Is Strength," Presented at Installa-

tion Meeting of New Local 218, Wilmington, Del.--The Players Have Been Members of the Union for But One Month.

The cast of "In Union There Is Strength," which was presented at the installation meeting of the new local, includes several veteran union members. The presence of these seasoned organizers adds a significant dimension to the event, as they share their experiences and insights with the new members.

Industrial Unionism Not Dualism, Says Nagler

By R. B.

A striking address in favor of the industrial form of unionism was made by William Laidler Nagler, General Manager of the CIO. The speech was delivered on Friday, April 27, at the Annual meeting of the CIO. Nagler emphasized the need for a unified approach to organizing workers, stating that the dualistic approach is not effective in today's world. He argued that the CIO's approach is more effective in bringing about a better future for the workers.

Nagler decried the monopolistic tendencies of the old-fashioned unionism, which he believes is a barrier to progress. He pointed out that the CIO's approach is more effective in organizing workers, as it brings together workers from different trades and industries, creating a stronger and more effective union.

The session was concluded on a positive note with a resolution expressing support for the CIO's approach to organizing workers.

IWW today is a force in the industrial movement, and its efforts are helping to bring about a better future for the workers. The union's leadership has demonstrated a strong commitment to the well-being of the workers, and it is expected to continue its efforts to organize other shops in the area.
All Cutters, Members of Local 10, Will Occupy Sections Nos. 23, 24, 25 at Polo Grounds Celebration on First of May

Members of Local 10: Hal] t the First of May, Labor's Holiday! Our International Union, together with all Other Bona Fide Trade Unions in New York City, is Celebrating This Year the First of May in the Polo Grounds at a Huge Outdoor Meeting and Concert—All Cutters Will Receive Tickets For the Event By Mail—In Case You Need Additional Tickets, Apply at the Office and You Will Obtain Same.

Members of Local 10! This May Day Festival and Concert Is Going To Be the Greatest Event Our International Union Has Ever Held. The Cutters Must Turn Out at the Polo Grounds Under Our Banners and in Our Own Sections in Full Force—You Must Be There in Time, Not Later Than 12 O’clock, or Else You May Forfeit Your Seat.

REMEMBER, IT IS YOUR DUTY AND OBLIGATION TO COME TO THIS HISTORIC MAY DAY CELEBRATION OF OUR UNION!

Fraternally yours,
SAMUEL PERLMUTTER, Manager

Labor Looks Up and Beyond

By Frank R. Crosswell
General Organizer, I.L.G.W.U.

Once more we come in this day in each year when the intelligent toilers of all races, colors and crafts, in all lands, unite to celebrate the universality of labor's homes, dreams and aspirations. It is in constant labor's current plight and pain. Fifty years ago, American workers and women selected the first day of May as the day when they would unite spiritually and otherwise, ever mountains, across rivers and through valleys to demonstrate, for a shorter work day. Since then the first of May has become the most universally celebrated and spiritually hailed day upon the calendar of all time. Another May Day again finds the capitalist system feebly crouching at toward its inevitable collapse. It finds an encouraging daily increase in the number of individuals and groups who recognize their common plight and common enemy, and who, as a consequence, are appreciably more closely than ever the inspired aspiring of Karl Marx to unite. As the outset of capitalism becomes more obvious to us, by the same extent does our glimpse of the sunrise of Socialism. Not even the dark clouds of war, fascism, Nazism, race, religious and national hatreds—the material factors of a decadent capitalism—can obscure our view of the radiant and golden homes of socialist freedom, even though they fall up on the proximate form of working men in Vienna, Berlin, Italy, Madrid, Alhambra, Ethiopia and elsewhere. Those beams of light and hope penetrate even the ghastly treatment walls and cells in the slum sections of every city and every priory in the world, where the oppressed hands of capitalists and tyrants have been nailed to the crosses of the freedom-loving members of the working class.

Yes! On May Day, when the gentle hand of nature again touches the sleeping roots of all vegetation, and beaks in the birds and bears to work forth and fill the earth with the cadence of their song and the fragrance of their creative labor, it is at such a time also that we who toil in every hand—out, the creators of all wealth, we who represent the one vital force upon which civilization and progress depend—come together to LOOK BACK, LOOK AROUND, AND TO LOOK UP AND BEYOND. As we look back, we see the long, arduous bloody path which has unshackled our journey from barbarism, slavery, fascism, brutality and slavery to through the strident of the centuries. When we look around, we see capitalism, with its wars, race and religious prejudices, its poverty and inequality all linked upon the brutal exploitation of the working classes for the special benefit of the idle, useless ruling class; we see the treacle ideas of humanitty all sweated under the altar of profit and greed.

But as we look up and beyond the past and the present, we catch an inspiring glimpse of our future. We can see the containing hosts of labor marching irresistibly forward and onward. We see their grim, forward features. We hear the rhythmic tread of their marching feet; we see the battle in their eyes. They know their work. From the mills and mines, from the farms and industries, from the huts and villages and all the workshops of the world, they come. They are alert; they are resolute; they are enlightened and unafraid of the baggages of prejudice; they are inspired and they are determined to reconcile the world which labor has created and which has been betrayed by greed, craft and false exploitation—and return to the workers the fruits of their labors.

March 8th, a congress of the working class. Wherever you are, whatever your race, march on!

Local No. 35 Gives Schlutzky Farewell Dinner

Our Sam isn’t a bit proud about it!

The Local 10 Boys Got There After All—Manager Perlmutter Is All Smiles As His Family Thanks That Dubious Crip Which His Ladies Won—Cutters’ Ballerinas Become Champs After Beating Local 11, Philadelphia Cutters’ Team and Dangerous Contenders, By Score of 36-28 At Shaymont High School Games April 18, 1936.

Harry Slutsky, Veteran District Manager of New York Czech Joint Board, Is Given a Bon Voyage Dinner by Large Group of Fellow Members of Local 35 and Co-Leaders in Mt. Lebanon, General Manager Nagler and Vice-President Broshak Are Seen in Upper Center Near the Guest of Honor

Next Ideas for Many Reasons Are Good Style in All the Seasons.

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This May Day is the only International Day of Labor.

To workers in all nations it is the symbol of solidarity which reveals the faith and the hope that economic inequality and social wrongs of which they have been the victims through the ages shall be brought to an end early.

Seldom, if ever, have the workers in every part of the world, and the organizations which they have created for their protection and advancement, faced a more critical period or more momentous issues than confront them on this May Day. Never has the need been greater that they keep their lines intact, that they cement the ties which bind and make them one in ideal and purpose.

For several years the world has been submerged by an economic and industrial crisis which has plunged all classes of workers into distress. Anguish and despair have taken possession of great masses of people who try in vain to find employment.

The terrible menace of war, which many thought had been dispelled forever after the catastrophe of 1914-1918, is again to the fore. While countless millions of workers are suffering starvation in the midst of the wealth and abundance which their labor has created, all nations, including our own, are engaged in a mad and costly armament race. Billions of dollars are being poured into the coffers of the armament makers annually to hasten the great catastrophe in which the plain people of all nations may be led to be the shambles to glut the lust for power and privilege of their rulers.

On this historic day, we solemnly reaffirm that there are no differences between the workers of our nation and those of any other nation that can justify either war or preparations for it.

The tragic situation in Europe is not without parallel in our land. The economic collapse has hit our people with particular force. While dividends and profits to those who own the wealth of the nation have been restored, more than 12,000,000 workers continue in a state of permanent unemployment, and millions of others, employed either parttime or full-time for wages that are tragically inadequate, share the misery which has become the lot of a substantial part of the American people.

In a nation more richly endowed than any other, with unlimited natural resources, with a capacity for production unequalled by any other industrial nation, with a more abundant life easily attainable under a proper system of production and distribution, more than 20,000,000 people are on the relief rolls, compelled to depend upon a pitance to keep body and soul together.

Instead of directing the crumble that come from relief, labor is determined to reorganize our economic system so as to enable the workers to enjoy the happiness and comforts which progress and civilization have brought within the reach of all.

Nationally, we demand the 30-hour work-week, the abolition of child labor, adequate and continued relief for those victims of exploitation who, through no fault of their own, are without employment, security for the aged, the end of vicious company unionism, the right of labor to organize and fight for its principles against all interference and suppression, reduction of armaments, and active steps for the promotion of international understanding.

International unionism, which is a natural development of the present favorable conditions in other lands our support in their struggle for democracy, for universal peace, for the attainment of social democracy in which the disinterested shall become the arbiters of their own destinies.

New Machinery

A decision which should affect and labor and industry circles was reached the other day by Dr. N. J. Stone, special arbitrator in a case involving effects of introduction of new machinery by a large houseweld and bathe rest firm in the New York market.

In substance, this decision establishes the principle that benefits accruing to a manufacturer from the introduction of new machinery should not be absorbed by the manufacturer only but that the workers should share in the occasion. In the case which Dr. Stone arbitrated, the increase in production resulting from machinery improvement was evaluated at 1 per cent. The award accordingly gave the workers an increase over the regular wages prior to the introduction of the improved implements.

On the surface of it, and without any wish to magnify its importance, this decision approaches closer to a solution of one troublesome aspect of technological progress than we have been able to observe in worker-employer relations anywhere. Labor, in principle, and as a matter of industrial policy, does not and should not oppose implement and machinery progress. It does, however, strenuously oppose the absorption of such benefits as are accruing from machinery improvements by the employers alone. In this sense, Dr. Strow's award is rational and sound. What concerns the other grave aspect of technological improvement—the displacement of workers—is a problem which, obviously, can be solved only by the shortening of working hours—a demand which organized labor is vigorously and incessantly contending for.

Boston Strike

The Boston cotton dress and underwear strike just ended was not a strike but a breach in the stone wall of opposition to unionism which characterized the Boston cotton garment market for years but it also established some interesting precedents both in its duration and in its settlement.

Boston, a city with a "hard-boiled" conscience which is rarely stired by the misery of its toiling masses, had to be awakened to the looting of its underprivileged cotton garment workers, nearly all of whom are women, by spectacular appeals which dramatized their plight and made front-page news in a usually censored press. The battle which these girls, until now unknown to unionism, had put up on the picket lines aroused the more enlightened groups of Boston citizens to form a committee in aid of the Union's war upon the sweatshops.

Even more than the settlement of the strike, Having failed to make a dent in the strikers' lines after weeks of combat, a group of the more belligerent employers, following an old custom, struck at the workers with an application for a strike-restraining injunction. This move, which looked to them as an easy way out, however, brought unexpected results.

Instead of a restraining writ, Judge Thomas J. Hoag actually ordered the settlement of the strike on terms which the workers found quite acceptable. The terms included a 40-hour week, equal wages for equal work, a minimum wage scale, non-interference with union activity in any manner, and an arbitration machinery for settlement of disputes.

It is doubtful whether the workers involved in the Boston strike could have obtained better terms if they had stayed out on strike, in the face of an injunction, for several more weeks. It is true, of course, that the ILGWU does not depend on courts to settle strikes for it by decree. In this situation, however, the Union did not deem it rational to interfere with the ratification of the settlement by the strikers. The most valuable weapon of the strike, however, remains the formation of a strong Cotton Garment local, which is continually gaining membership and is spreading its influence to all shops, union and non-union. This is by far the best asset inherited from the recent conflict as it points to the early unionization of the entire cotton garment industry in Boston.

Union Women

The launching in Wash-ington, the other day, of a Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, is good news for the ILGWU campaign for Union Label dressesunder recently.

These women's auxiliaries, which are affiliated in 18 international unions and are spread over the 48 States, have a membership of more than 200,000. These women, organized for the purpose of boosting union-label merchandise, have set up a slogan: "We want to spend our union-earned money on union-made goods." For years the General Office of the ILGWU had been receiving these "auxiliaries" in various parts of the country anxious-inquiries regarding possibilities for obtaining union-label dresses, inquiries which it was unable to satisfy. The arrival of the union-label dress on the market now has come, obviously, at a psychological moment.

The reception which the news received at the convention of the Women's Auxiliaries was warm and enthusiastic. Under the presidency of Miss Marjorie N. Allen, our Label Department should, and will, take full advantage of this immensely valuable channel of support.

The N. Y. "Check-Off" Decision

An agreement between a trade union and an employer, whereby membership dues to the union are deducted from the wages and paid to the union, was held valid and enforceable in an opinion rendered recently by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

The "check-off" system of dues collection has been practiced extensively in the mining, printing, construction and many other important labor unions, commonly to some immature notions, is not a wilful and "conservative" as the individual dues-payment system is "progressive." It is all a matter of convenience, suitability and tradition. In our own Union, the "check-off" system has in itself, been extensively in vogue, though recently it has become the regulation in many of our new districts and it has worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The value of the decision, as we view it, lies in the affirmation of the principle that a union speaks for all its members and has the unright to make fixed arrangements for its members as are best suited to meet their collective purposes—exactly what the employers in this instance sought to defeat.

60,000 Will Mass In Polo Grounds on May 1st