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Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 19)

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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World Union Head Greeted by Labor At N.Y. Luncheon

Head of British Unions and of IFU Arrives in Behalf of Anti-Fascist Cause

Sir Walter M. Clifton, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress and chairman of the International Federation of Trade Unions, the world center of all democratic trade unions, arrived in New York with Mrs. Clifton on September 29, and was entertained at luncheon the following day at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the American Labor Chest for the Support of Oppressed Unions of Europe.

Last visited the United States in the fall of 1934 on a similar mission, in the course of which he delivered a series of lectures in the "Pacifist Menace in America" series, he was made by Clifton in the delegations of the American Federation of Labor construction which met in October of that year in San Francisco, the organization used to sponsor the formation of the American Labor Chest. President William Green accepted an honorary chairmanship. President Matthew Woll as acting chairman, and President Eduard Dubsky of the ILGWU as secretary of the Chest.

Among those present at the luncheon at the Astor were Vice-President Mathew Woll, who presided, Vice-President Daniel Toth, head of the Transport Workers International Union; Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky, James C. Quinn, secretary of the New York Central Labor Council, all the New York members of the General Executive Board of the ILGWU, many of the leading officers of the elected workers and the military organs and several important writers from other trade unions.

The American Labor Party was represented by Mrs. Ethel M. Merrick, Jacob S. Potofsky, Louis Wolfinson, and Andrew L. Arbeter.

Matthew Woll presented Sir Walter to the group of eight guests which attended the luncheon by paying a glowing tribute to his leadership, his humanitarianism and his splendid work in the interests of the world's workers. He praised him for his efforts to solve labor problems of the United States and Europe on the European continent.

In replying, Clifton dwelt on the great contrast between the forces (Continued on Page 2).

Montreal Dress Drive Gets Start at Union Radio Broadcast

In Earnest Effort to Organize 10,000 French-Canadian Workers

Dramatically opening its initial move to arouse union interest among the mass of unorganized workers, some of them French-speaking women, in the dress industry of Montreal, the French Canadian United Workers of Montreal, Quebec, the Union Council of the ILGWU of that city carried out on September 10 a successful radio program over station CKAC, one of the largest in Montreal.

The program is a step in the syndicalizing of the entire Louisiana manufacturing industry, with headquarters in Paris, was attending the Congress as special delegate, was guest speaker in French, in addition to Daniel Treppener, president of the Montreal central body.

The president was recently assigned to all work in the Montreal dress campaign, and General Organizer Hyman Langner also spoke. Bernard Schmuck, manager of the Montreal Joint Council, acted as chairman. A. C. Young, and ILGWU director at the beginning of the broadcast.

The attempt to organize the Montreal dress industry, which employs over 40,000 workers, began last year when the cutters and preservers were organized into local unions. The present drive is a result of the sympathy and cooperation of several local trade unions and of the unions in all branches of the industry. The cutters and preservers are acting as the spearhead in this campaign, which is being backed by the parent ILGWU organization.

Middleport, Pa., Strikers Listen to Lewis at Roosevelt Rally

Girl Strikers Sing ILGWU Songs at Pottsville Meeting

In the manufacture of a number of dress factories in Middleport, Pa., attended by a crowd at a Roosevelt Day rally at Port Jervis, N. Y., September 10.

Three hundred, who brought out their own music to listen to President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, was fined under the terms of the Non-Partisan League of Pennsylvania, and was one of a series of great rallies being held now in that State to make Pennsylvania safe for Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The ILGWU girl strikers gathered around President Lewis and sang labor songs. The miners' chief supporter was to be supported today by the spirit of the women strikers whose names are all over the country.

The trip to Pottsville, which was arranged by the Non-Partisan League, had a wholesome effect on the strikers and has inspired them to continue their fight for a better world. The strike is a successful one.

Cotton Shop Signs With Chicago ILGWU

A short line from Chicago started by the Chicago Daily News and organized by Abraham Fine, third Friday, September 23, 50 Illinois women who form the ILGWU. It is a cotton dress house for many years honored will be present in agreement with local 3, granting the closed shop and all other union conditions.

The firm employs from 60 to 75 workers.

Get Your Family and Friends To Register

An "Honest Journalist" Does His Stuff

"March of Time," Goes Labor Five Nights Each Week

Labor's Non-Partisan League Will Use Famous Radio Feature Till End of Campaign

A telegram from Midler George L. Perry, national chairman of the National Non-Partisan League, to President David Dubinsky, an executive of the League's has died a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting Company to take over the March of Time radio series during the period for five days each week for the duration of the campaign. The Labor League was in this respect on Monday, September 27. The Columbia will present the series in a similar frame to the issues of the radio series and will adhere to the publication of President Roosevelt.

The channel time for "March of Time" will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m., to be repeated in the evening. The 9 o'clock, the Manager of the Labor's Non-Partisan League, which is also the American Labor Party will be handled on a nationwide basis.

Vol. XVIII, No. 19.
Jersey City, N.J., October 1, 1937

Price 10 Cents
One thousand two hundred Union Officers in Registration Drive Rally

Dubinsky, Hillman, Nagler Call Upon Leaders of Three Big Garment Unions To Mobilize All Their Strength to Bring Out Hundreds of Thousands to Vote for Election—Roosevelt, Lehman Election Is Stake and Defeat of Reaction Is Goal.

Over 1,200 officers and executive board members of the needle trades unions of Greater New York attended a meeting summoned by the American Labor Party at the Delano Hotel, Wednesday night, September 21, to receive final instructions for the general mobilization of labor forces during the last month of the current Presidential campaign.

The enthusiasm which prevailed at the meeting broke all bounds, President David Dubinsky, of the I.L.G.W.U., and Sidney Hillman, of the A.C.W.C., solved the opportunity to launch a vigorous counterattack against theⓐl labor candidates and thus the leaders of the Republican party have resorted in the last two weeks in order to language in the strike drives. In strong, vigorous, passionate addresses hundreds hailed the expected maneuver to raise labor issues, by showing the rekindling of Class Struggle spirit in some of the American Labor Party and by labeling it "communism." The party will contest the election Districts were also attended by Chairman Nadler, who added a list of every business agent, organizer and officer belonging to the International Amalgamated and the American needle union has been distributed to each campaign manager, to facilitate the distribution of work and the assignment of the various tasks.

Herrick, Antonioli, Streit Party Permanent

Mrs. Ellice M. Herrick, campaign director of the American Labor Party, who was given an ovation as a tribute to her tireless work, was introduced next. She informed the members of the party's position in the various states. Herrick hammered at this point, leaving a doubt in the minds of some present to the importance of their full-hearted cooperation. How to be sure of their respective obligations, and how the work can be coordinated in the election Districts, were also explained by Chairman Nadler, who added that a list of every business agent, organizer and officer belonging to the International Amalgamated and the American Needle Trades union, has been distributed to each campaign manager, to facilitate the distribution of work and the assignment of the various tasks.

Your Enemies Hope You Won't Register

New York World Trade Union

Greeted By Labor At N.Y. Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)
Dubinsky Hurls Back Attack on ILGWU

"Communist" Labeling of ILGWU Chief by Hearst, Hamilton, et al., Exposed As Malicious Fabrication—Funds for Worker Victims of Spanish Civil War Go for Red Cross Purposes Only, Dubinsky Affirms.

The International News Bureau from the headquarters of Hearst, Caglione, Lamoine, and the other New York and London campaigners, led against President David Dubinsky of the American Federation of Labor—a resolution of which he was the author—denounced the campaign in this country and the various Communist "united-front" campaigns. That resolution declared that the clear-cut and time-mortgaged labor, to any extent, is to be held in the Clunieshalls, whether, and in the form of a "united-front" or an olive-branch, should remain unalterable, and that "the politics of our movement will be determined by no foreign organization but by the people and their movement.

Mr. Dubinsky attempts to peace the Communist label upon me and my colleagues in the trade-union movement and in the American Labor Party is an outrageous piece of slander and character assassination," said President Dubinsky continued, "his efforts to far President Roosevelt with the Communist brush may be characterized similarly.

"Incidentally, let me recall that it was Mr. Hearst who led in the demonstration against the American recognition of the Soviet Government, which act, of course, has nothing to do with our attitude toward the Soviet regime.

Yet, despite the fact that Mr. Hearst led in the demand for the recognition of the Soviet regime, he now seeks to penalize President Roosevelt as a pro-Communist because of the recognition extended to the Soviet regime.


We have heard Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, call Mr. Hearst's charges of Communist heart in calling so many people to the Communist cause as the days that it may soon be necessary to defend people against the charge that they have not yet been attacked by Hearst.

Certainly when Hearst attacks the Tint New York Herald Tribune, a newspaper which is the organ of Ogden Mills and supporter of London, and of aiding and abetting Communism these hysteric charges begin to defeat themselves. But since Dubinsky and Hillman are actors on both the left and the American Labor Party in the Presidential campaign it may be worth while to plan a few facts on record.

Both Hillman and Dubinsky have fought the Communism in the labor movement and been attacked in it, why the Communist Hillman has always been an opponent of class-war theories and a believer in cooperation between capital and labor. "Our present industrial system," he said some years ago, "has been the greatest contributor to wealth and prosperity in history.

Dubinsky was one of the founders of labor banking and has long been a director of the Amalgamated Bank. He showed that he meant what he preached about cooperation when, in his suggestion, the money deposited by workers in their bank was turned out to employ in financial distress. If this be "Communist," Hearst must be an anarchist.

That is as plain that it takes a grafting of misrepresentations like Hearst to overturn it.

Heywood Brown on Hearst As "Honorable Journalist"

Some of Hearst's "Reds." Mr. Heywood Brown Benjamin, Sydney's chief campaigner, and Mr. Brown, this country's leading historian, are both on the Hearst "Red." But I even imagine that sometimes Mr. Heywood looks over in the direction of another Westerner and says to himself, "I wonder if that fellow ever went to school.

Each Worker Makes A Garment

We, the workers of the Garment, 219 West Street, Brooklyn, assembled at a shop meeting at the office of the Union, 215 Broadway, after listening to the appeal of our District Leader Brother Gil Scola and our Business Agent Brother Abraham Strassman on behalf of the Spanish workers, unanimously decided that each worker shall make one garment for that cause, which brings the amount to $25,000 and 45 cents ($25.45) for each worker.

Before Hearst Discovered Roosevelt Was a "Red"

(See Editorial "How Hearst Was Red" in New York Evening Post, September 23, 1936, Illustrated by Our Artist, Mitchell Leob)

Dr. Davos, America's foremost philosopher, and Mr. Brown, this country's leading historian, are both on the Hearst "Red." But I imagine that sometimes Mr. Heywood looks over in the direction of another Westerner and says to himself, "I wonder if that fellow ever went to school.

Before Hearst Discovered Roosevelt Was a "Red"

(See Editorial "How Hearst Was Red" in New York Evening Post, September 23, 1936, Illustrated by Our Artist, Mitchell Leob)
ILGWU Urges Locals To Speed Steel Aid

While many of the largest locals of the union had already complied with the request directed to them by President William D. Murphy on September 2 to submit a vote of the membership, at special meetings, the proposal by the General Executive Board for a $1 tax to aid the U.S. steel industry, quite a number of members in New York and elsewhere have not yet been heard from. In Toronto, action, President David Dubinsky followed up on September 28 with another letter in which he urged the urgency of the matter subject is stressed on all the organizations. It reads: Dear Sir and Brother: On September 2, we notified you of the action taken by the General Executive Board whereby all members of any member of our international were invited to do the $1 tax on their way to speed the steel program. We also asked you to submit your decision with or without vote by October 15 at the latest. We have now been advised that the General Executive Board has decided to extend the tax, $1000,000 to the United States or the steel industry in which collections are made. We have been asked to have your local act on this matter without further delay.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) David Dubinsky, President General Secretary.

I120 Union Officers in Registration Drive Rally (Continued from page 2) Roosevelt in the White House for another four years. I concluded President William D. Murphy, "our aim is the organization of a permanent national party, so that labor will not have to ask favors from anybody in the future."

Dubinsky Assails Lit-Servs The prolonged applause which greeted President Hillsman as he began and the conclusion of his address was duplicated when President Dubinsky took the floor as last speaker. Commenting on the seemingly endless of what Johnson, the organizer who had given out figures to the number of individuals, affiliation with the Labor and the real standing of the various unions as a result of the election, President Dubinsky praised the work of those in the current campaign and scoffed at biting terms those who, "although very busy in the past, in passing the word to the public, favor of a Labor Party" now that it is "in business," prefer to watch the parade from the sidelines.

"Today, nobody in the labor movement can afford to be neutral," concluded President Dubinsky. "The man who remains outside the political campaign is a political campaigner, and those who fight against organizations that work against organized labor, its place in the national life, its place in the life and growth. Roosevelt is the first American President who has aroused the nation to the significance of our social problems and has made the people see the light is the beginning."

The forces of action are obviously opposing Roosevelt, but it appears equally obvious that the forces of labor and political is the new situation then in the future."

Dubinsky Legionists in New York, 1936 (Continued)

Illegitimate resolution of the Executive Board that the American Labor Party was rejected.

The recommendations of the Executive Board which we had voted on the proposal.

The recommendation to assist the Labor Party for the sake of it was taken up. It was decided to make a direct contribution of $1,000 from the Local's treasury outside of collections that are being made. All of this has already been forward-

ILGWU Leaders at Illinois State Labor Meet

The ILGWU is from Chicago, Colfax, Dress and Garment Organizing, Elgin and Alto, Ill., Attending Quincy Convention, In Fourth Row, Left to Right, are Abe Plotkin, Morris Ballis, and M. A. Goldman.

Vice-Pres. Bials, Active at Illinois Labor Meet

State Convention Passes CIO Resolution; Roosevelt Endorsed In a special wire in "Justice," Vice-President Morris Bials, of Chicago, gives details of the peace movement con- gress of women, action and resolution of the Illinois State Federation of Labor on September 12 in Quincy, Ill., regarding the CIO endorsement of the American Federation of Labor. The compromise resolution, re- quested by the Committee on Women in the convention, the Illinois State Federation of Labor and the National Organization for Women to support the CIO resolution of the American Federation of Labor. The compromise resolution is endorsed by the Women's Mass Federation of Illinois and the National Women's Organization, the latter of which has been endorsed by the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

On the Air for Dress Campaign in Montreal

Led Up for the Broadcast Are, Right to Left; Hyman Langer, Radio Technician; Central Press Agreements of Trinidad; R. T. A., Tel-Agents, or Central Canadian Trade, and Labor Congress; Ross Pasquale, William Schenker, Secretary CITU; F. A. D., D., D., N., and C. H. B. Sharnell.

Local No. 38 Votes for ALP

By Ilyde Jacobs, Manager of the St. Louis Union, the ALP was not able to have many meetings due to the hot weather. Now, with the beginning of the Fall sea- son, our first meeting, local meet- ing took place on September 17 despite the hot weather the meeting was well attended.

Henry Przybyl, of the Naturalis- tical Aid League, who represented the American Labor Party, ad- dressed the meeting on the sub- ject, "Why a Labor Party?" He en- lightened our members on the impor- tance of labor having its own political party so that labor may be able to use its own arms pol- itically and economically in its struggles for emancipation.

A discussion then ensued and the recommendation of the Executive Board that the American Labor Party was accepted. Out- of the 126 members who voted, only ten abstained from voting the proposal.

Our session is at its beginning and we can expect the trade unions and similar reports, we may expect a good season. There is no doubt that we used it after a long period of slack.

Seattle Dress Problems - San Francisco News - In Portland and Los Angeles By Israel Feinberg, V.P. ILGWU West Coast Representative In the city of Seattle, Washington, I visited Seattle, Wash., twice.

There is not enough work in the shop. We are employing a very small percent of our members are making a living and our relations with the black employers are frequently not smooth. In the dress field the situation is, however, altogether different.

The craziest of our dress problem in Portland is the situation of the manufacturers to recognize collective bargaining. During my first visit I made it plain to them that the ILGWU will not leave that market until we organize it. The manufacturers told us that they could, bring about it if they change their attitude towards the workers' rights to collective bargaining. The Industrial Association of the State of Washington is doing all it can to prevent the dress employers from adopting a collective attitude.

A short while later, I again vis- ited Seattle to attend a meeting of the ILGWU District 80 and the dress employers. At that time I tried to impress them with the necessity of culinary problems, a constructive element in industry, especially in order to avoid any interruption of the normal in- dustry employers. I pointed out to them that industrial differences are not settled by calling out other names nor by closing down industry. The only avenue of solution to the problem confronting all of us is de- nunciation.

In San Francisco, there is not enough work in the shop. The employers, however, is in better shape.

We have stepped into a new area of activity. The American Labor Party is in the extension of the office and before long we hope to eliminate the few factories in this area and add another group of workers to our San Francisco Local.

We had a beautiful Labor Day parade in San Francisco in which we participated. The weather was favorable and the shop and before long we hope to eliminate the few factories in this area and add another group of workers to our San Francisco Local.

"I believe that the present stresses Business Agent Sam Kiver of the
"102" JOINS DRESS CENTRAL BODY

“89” at Hippodrome
On Columbus Day

Mayor La Guardia To Take Part in Ceremony; Gov. Lehman To Speak

OPERA, "BARBER OF SEVILLE" WINDS UP PROGRAM

Concurrent of the leading position achieved by the Italian Dressmak-ers Union, Local 19, in the Italian community of New York, the Gen-eral Secretary, Frank Vice-President Luigi Antonini, has revived this year the traditional observance of Columbus Day, which Local 19 is so assiduously in the House where Columbus celebration was held by it at Labor Temple, 146 West Second and Ar-chie Avenue, New York.

For several years afterwards, the Italian dressmakers never failed to pay on Columbus Day their tribute to the glorious memory of the Great Discoverer. But the custom was later abandoned during the last years of interrupted warfare and emergency donations.

Columbus Day in its Day is an important holiday, and Italian workers as a rule take advantage of this opportunity. This year, in addition to celebrating from the traditional observance of the members of Local 19, will also have a place to go and join in a ceremony of observance at the Italian American of all time.

The large Hippodrome, City Hall and 6th Ave., has been reserved for the entire afternoon of October 9. Columbus Day. There, thousands of Italian-Americans will assemble together in a commemorative ceremony which will include speeches of the Mayor, Mario Paccito T. La Guardia, and Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Other public officials will also be present to attend. In addition the list of labor movements, all labor organizations, particularly

PLAY, DANCE, SING, ACT AND STUDY WITH THE UNION
Join Your Classes

Always on the Firing Line

The Organization Department is the Front Line of Union Activity. Here's the Inside Staff That Knows What's Going to Happen Beforehand and Trips to Make It Happen Right. TOP ROW, LEFT to RIGHT: Bernard S. Saam, Walter Bracken, Lucius Siegel, Charles Tischler, Sadye Nattis. BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Alfred Rosato, Belle Colleto, Maria Houser, Margaret Di Maggio. Brother Blueskin, Manager of the Department. Next page, left to right: Italian Dressmakers Toactory, and the Italian Dressmakers of the Columbus Day celebration.

FRANCES From Austria

DO NOT MISS WHAT
LUIGI ANTONINI
General Secretary, Local 19.
SAY EVERY SATURDAY
OVER THE RADIO
ABOUNT
THE DRESSMAKERS' UNION
THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
IN THE
"Voice of Local 89"

It is the Most Famous Labor Radio Program in the United States

Every Saturday Morning from 8 to 11 A.M. Station WNYD (1380) New York City

AUSTRIA, Poor Starved Austria—What Country Has Suffered More in the Name of False Patriotism and Twisted Nationalism? Frances, a Clever and Member of Our Union, Has Undoubtedly Been
Told By Her Parents About the Old Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, a Mixture of Many Peoples—But an Economic Unit. Millions of Workers Are Suffering Today in Austria, Hungary and Surrounding Countries Spilt from the Old Empire Because the Factions of Hate for Other Races and Greed Were Injected Into Their Veins. Today Frances Works Side by Side in an Industry With 27 Other Nationalities Under the Banners of Our International and Dress Joint Board. Soon the Workers of the Old Austrian Empire, of All Europe, of the Whole World, Will Learn That Their Interests Lie More With Workers Across the Artificial Borders Than With Their exploiters at Home. When That Day Comes We Will Be Ready for a Workers’ World Dedicated to Peace, Happiness and

An Abundant Life for All.

ALP Affiliation Arouses Enthusiasm of Italian Dressmakers

Outhirting Districts Ratify Vote of Executive Board

Following the great rally at the Hippodrome on September 11, when the Italian Dressmakers of the Columbus Day celebration, which was held in the House of the Columbus celebration, which was held by the Italian American of all time, will have a place to go and join in a ceremony of observance at the Italian American of all time.

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STRIKE AGAINST THE BOXER'S IDEAS
Join Your Classes

The contract will have to be

Veterans Must Act Quick

Hochman announced that this treaty, which he had been
negotiated by the Italian Dress Joint Board to have a chance of success in the coming crisis.

The negotiations for a workers’ agreement will not be prolonged, but will be settled directly at the close of a small group of union meetings who will be submitted to an arbitrator who will be selected.

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"22" Joins ALP; Approves $1 Steel Tax

8 Meetings Say "Yes" To Executive Board Recommendations

Affiliation with the American Labor Party and the one dollar tax for the steel industry organization drive were approved at eight evening meetings of Local 22 held September 8, 9, 10, and 14. Both measures had been recommended by the local's executive board.

The steel tax was approved unanimously; the one dollar tax was roughly fifteen in favor. With the change from the former method of meeting to the jobber district setup, the election of new chairmen and secretaries became necessary.

New Officers
The following officers were elected for the three districts:

Affiliated Department: Chairman, Eldena Vosebunke; Secretary, Pat Pappas;

National Department: Chairman, Mattie L. Steiner; Secretary, Charles G. Brock.

The report of the finance committee for the six months ending June 30 showed a total of $412, which was a loss of $1 at a total membership of 2,775. A total of $375,115.32 was raised by the general technical committee, the constitution of the sick and relief fund proposed by the Sick and Relief Committee was approved and unanimously accepted. The meetings of the Alco were again. In an appearance by the Manhattan Opera House, were attended by the workers in the lower jobber district. The meetings for the outgoing districts were held on the 14th.

Spiritual discussion and many questions from the Diner marked the sessions.

New Courses Feature Current Problems

Activities in Wide Variety On "22" Fall Program

Courses devoted to the vital problems of American history, as they develop today on the social and trade union front interpreted by masters in their field feature the new Fall educational program of Local 22.

Expansion of the social and cultural activities, a special program for the younger members of the local and a continuation of the popular current events forum are included in the program announced by W.B. Baker, educational director. Courses open in the middle of October.

Corey

Several of the courses which will get a group of dollars at attention outside as well as inside the union is a special lecture series by Lewis Corey, author and economist. His subject algebra is "American Capitalist Civilization," and he will be on Mondays at 7 P.M.

Two other courses that will appeal to those who want to know the background of present forces in trade unionism will be "Critical Periods in American Trade Unionism" and "Socialism and the Mass Production Industry." These courses will be given the first two Thursdays at 7 P.M., and the first Monday evening, the second, Wednesdays at 7 P.M. Rules will discuss the processes of production of the Knights of Labor, the development of the I.O.O.F. and the significance of the C.I.O. in the light of labor's past struggles. Brown will also be in charge of union and union rubber and industrial.

Cultural Activities

Among the other courses for which members should register immediately are those of George Brown, who will discuss "Lost English Towns." A schedule is available from the local office.

"Would You Like To Take the Finals in the News?"

Podium between the lines in the news

To know how we got this way? For more information, please JOIN YOUR CLASSES.

During the Strike — And After…

A lively picket line clamped around the Pommy Dress, 507 Seventh Ave., early in September. It brought results.

To LEFT: Brother Max Bluestein, Manager of the Organization Department, explains the Pommy Dress situation to a Group of Workers. As you can See From Their Smiles, They Approve Heartily.

UNION TAGS POMMY DRESS AND 400 WORKERS BENEFIT

Two-Week Strike Brings Work Back to Union Shops, Firm Pays Fine, Out-of-Town and Joint Board Cooperate to Knock Violator

A tag was the clincher. That tag had the word Pommy printed on it.

The tag was picked up on the porch of a shop way out in the Rockaway, New York, N.Y., AT: 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00. It was seen that the shop was by a Union committee. The shop was closed. The tag was picked up on the porch of a shop way out in the Rockaway, New York, N.Y. At: 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00. It was seen that the shop was by a Union committee. The shop was closed. The tag was picked up on the porch of a shop way out in the Rockaway, New York, N.Y. At: 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00. It was seen that the shop was by a Union committee. The shop was closed.

Pommy Dress

Two Weeks

After a two weeks of an intensive strike that tied the firm up completely, the firm capitulated and worked.

The firm agreed to the demands of the union workers who participated in the strike. One of the changes in the settlement provided that all work should be down immediately from the hidden, illegal, such shops. All work of the firm was brought back to the shop. All work of the firm was brought back to the shop. All work of the firm was brought back to the shop.

Working conditions were improved and the firm agreed to pay a wage increase for all the workers, and joined the Popular Press Association.

Young Members May Join Club for Youth

Members of Local 22 between the age of 17 and 21 are invited to become members of the Progressive Youth Club. The Progressive Youth Club, a council of Progressive Workers, is organized as the Progressive Youth Club. The Progressive Youth Club, a council of Progressive Workers, is organized as the Progressive Youth Club. The Progressive Youth Club, a council of Progressive Workers, is organized as the Progressive Youth Club.

To join, contact the local office, which is located in the Progressive Youth Club, a council of Progressive Workers. The Progressive Youth Club, a council of Progressive Workers, is organized as the Progressive Youth Club.

Thank Staff

The workers passed resolutions of thanks to Brother Max, Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager. The workers passed resolutions of thanks to Brother Max, Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager, Brother Max Bluestein, assistant general manager.
LOCAL 22 SPORT SOUBIS
By L. E. Lano
Athletic Director

SOCRER SATURDAYS: The Sec-
er team is out Hunting and bump-
ing the feather around. William
Barrett, the fullback, has his
kneecap joints well oiled and
water-tight he goes into a good
tour. New candidates are mem-
bering up into the Educational
Department, Room 509, and leave
your name.

RESERVATION 5 FOR DE-
SERVER: No team is at full
Gold. It is time for the nation to
know what's known to the real
sport world as well. Rich in voltage
Lester Homeowners' basketball
manager, is out for plenty of re-
serve. Please his house
heart by reporting if you think
you'd like a basketball.

DARK GOOD: The West region
of basketball practices was dark
good. You'd think the boys had
some offices of their own.
Richman, our best sharpshooter, was
interviewed for the first time. He
just dropped by the basket
the way Line Logoff drops pro-
grams into a slot. I wouldn't be
surprised if it was on those
show.
Where West Meets the Southland

By Meyen Polkeln
Regional I.L.G.W.U Representative

Picketville, Illinois

The firm of J. R. Tinsdale, in the second firm in the Southwestern district that has attempted to run on the Union.

At the beginning of last year a number of the workers in this shop organized and they were immediately dismissed. The National Labor Relations Board subsequently brought an action which was not completed by the firm.

Our campaign continued and at least three weeks ago about 800 of the workers were in this shop. The Union immediately began to pursue its old policy of dismissing the most active workers.

Picketville is a mining center, and the members of the United Mine Workers became interested in helping our girls, so that when the firm refused to adjust matters, the shop was organized.

The firm, realizing the task of taking back the United Mine Workers and the I.L.G.W.U decided that the best policy under the circumstances would be to escape to another city. And the town they settled in is Fairfield, Ill. But the firm did very cleverly, according a lease in Fairfield for only one year. In the belief that during that year they would succeed in starving out the girls who were working for them in Picketville, and they would then return to that town. The firm at the end of three years set out to move back because that is where they have on the Picketville building runs for three more years. Two years ago the firm moved this town, and they were not permitted to move out of the buildings with the machinery in the firm to that if they would stay in the town, they would give 1,000 or 2,000 dollars a year to each worker.

Recently we drove 200 miles to the town of Picketville, and at the end of that time.

But the firm must have foreseen that they could not escape the Union, that by organizing the picket line, they would sure these girls to return in order to save the property, for the United Mine Workers, the girls; in our Union who were working for them will be waiting for them. Yes, we are prepared to teach the firm a lesson that it will not be so soon written.

Duluth, Texas

A new and vigorous drive had been again in Dallas to establish a United mound of work and higher wages.

Last week, while in Dallas, the writer had a meeting with one of the leading officers in that town, and they were more than enthusiastic to begin a drive. Additional arrangements have been made in the field. An educational and recreational department has been organized and the Union has become the center of social and organizational activities.

The majority of the girls who worked in the dye industry during the last strike—particularly on still dress—have been seen in the field, that while the Union was prosperous conditions in the shops were more or less tolerable, but when the Union has not been in effect, the manufacturers have taken advantage of wages and have reduced to below subsistence levels the hours of work have been unlimited. And there are the cases in which the manufacturers have been called upon the Union to intervene in this strike. They were all there to bring the Union to their aid. They were all there to tell the Union that they require now the mistake they made and they faithfully promised to do all in their power to help the organization in this campaign.

We do not know where these revised activities will lead us; there is a possibility that the manufacturers have learned a lesson and that they will recognize that our Union cannot be defeated; that they will realize that the workers in this shop will not continue to work for the wages they receive, knowing that the silk dress industry is unionized throughout the country, and they will come to terms with the Union without a strike. On the other hand, should the Union be compelled to go through another strike in Dallas, they will find as ready for it. It makes no difference how many strikes we will be; Dallas cannot remain an isolated island where the manufacturers can do and pay as they wish. in their workers as they please.

Houston, Texas

Our members in Houston have had a very interesting experience on September 18. The picture, "Working On," was shown. And for the first time, our members in that city got a complete picture of the economic background of the Union they really joined. They were all on the union that is called the strike. They were all there to tell the Union that they require now the mistake they made and they faithfully promised to do all in their power to help the organization in this campaign.

This type of educational and social activity is certainly putting new faces and creating and it behooves a certain collective sentiment, essential for the stability of a new organization perhaps. I hope that the Houston local will continue this activity and that other locals will take an example from Houston and follow up with such activities in their own cities. Such gatherings do not in any large expense, and it is advisable that the locals consider it, and particularly now, for the fall season, lay plans for such gatherings and social events.

St. Louis, Missouri

Our new baby in St. Louis, the Enamellers and Painters Union, Local 241, will celebrate the official installation of their local on Thursday, September 19.

Four weeks ago there were no locals in the city, there was no union shop in the embroidery trade and no embroidery workers were members of the Union. Today, 9 shops, the complete embroidery trade of St. Louis is unionized; all of whom have received an increase in wages and a shorter week. The union has been successful in this trade is a closed union shop.

Kanaff, Missouri

The strike that the Joint Board of the Kansas City Committee on education against Stern-Slegman Prins and the publicity campaign it has in connection with the union has with full voice.

But the firm has been refused, another strike, in preparation against the firm of the coming strike—but not our against this firm, but our Kansas City Committee in making preparations to call a strike against the firm of the future, they have been exhausted. The Kanaff, Kansas City Committee has been the firm, all preparations have been made and the strike order be issued on the very near future

St. Louis Cotton and Undergarments, A new and vigorous drive to press the cotton trade for a reasonable wage without will be immediately started.

The demand of the cotton workers, the workers, and the workers of the improvement of their conditions has found a sympathetic response on the part of the United States Department of Labor, President of the International, and on the part of the Executive General Board. At a conference that the writer had with President Tribuske in New York, the situation in the cotton industry of St. Louis was critically considered, and the recommendations that President Tribuske were that it is up to the workers in St. Louis wholly and completely—until if they are ready to improve their own conditions, for more effort for them.

The same policy will apply in the firm of Leo E. Hobson, the firm of St. Louis Labor Union is making preparations for a strike against the firm of Leo E. Hobson, the firm of Kansas City Committee in making preparations to call a strike against the firm of the future, they have been exhausted. The Kanaff, Kansas City Committee has been the firm, all preparations have been made and the strike order be issued on the very near future.

Texas City ILGWU Girls in Labor Day Parade
In Eastern Cotton Garment Area...

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

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By Eliad Rankin, V.P.

By Eliad Rankin, V.P.
In the “Little International” ...

Big Bayonne Firm Comes To Terms

The ILGWU recorded a major victory in its recent campaign to improve the conditions of its members in Bayonne, N.J., when large and small manufacturers in the city, signed with the Union, granting the closed shops and ten-hour days.

The collaboration of Delaney and Weinman, a principal objective of the Union drive, brings the organization campaign very near a successful close, leaving only one controversial issue--the question of the necessity of a system of lifetime employment for employees in the factories of the Bayonne garment industry.

The conference to continue Bayonne Industry's program.

1300 at Local 160 Boatride

The second annual outing of Local 100, Bayonne, N.J., to cooperate with the local dreamers, attracted more than 1300 people, at the American Legion Post No. 160, where the event was held.

We are the workers of the Bayonne Silk Corp. of 21 Milton Ave., Bay- haw, N.J., at a shop meeting on Tuesday, September 1, 1936, express our appreciation to our manager, Mr. Charles Olin, for his work, as well as his courtesy and determination, in helping to maintain union conditions in our shop.

In the case of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and the Americanizing Clothing Workers' Union, the ILGWU does not support the so-called Progressive, at the convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor.

This brings us to the fact that last year the Daily Worker carried articles attacking the Connecticut locals of the I.L.W.U., and particularly attacking them personally for not having supported the so-called Progressive slate.

Mr. Schub, Chairman of the Committee of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, has written to Mr. Schub, expressing his appreciation of the Daily Worker's support during the last convention.

Conclusion

We are the workers of the Bayonne Silk Corp., 21 Milton Ave., Bay- haw, N.J., at a shop meeting on Tuesday, September 1, 1936, express our thanks to our manager, Mr. Charles Olin, for his work, as well as his courtesy and determination, in helping to maintain union conditions in our shop.

Newark Officer Leaned By Members

By Bernard Schub

Connecticut State Federation of Labor Convention and the So-Called Progressives

Conn. State Federation of Labor Convention and the So-Called Progressives

In an article just released, Silver Pom is accused of being a “subversive” element in the progressive wing of the ILGWU.

The Mount Vernon local of the ILGWU, which was the organizing committee of the ILGWU, has been led by the Silver Pom which had been tied up since the New York Daily News Board declared the strike.

They Romped Away With N. J. Championship

Local 45, Passaic, N. J., Baseball Outfit Which Swept Aside All Opposition for 1936 ILGWU State Leadership.
The Miracle at Seattle

By J. C. Rich

Whole Columbia Strollers—Labor in Politics
Bright College Gentlemen and Dark Prospects

One of the major miracles of the day and possibly a portent of a sort in the elaborated strike of newspaper workers in Seattle against Hearst's "Post-Intelligencer," by any construction of events into a startling event. No obloquy is intended, but there is now

that's better than "must bugs done," not more nearly "wore bugs done," no one or more lower in the grade of protector-all employer than the white collar workers, and in those one is no more spoiled than newspaper employees.

Here is a fitting of the white col-

lar slaves against one of the most

frightful of the Simon Legrees and

lest behold, no bloodhounds will

press to pursue nor can the lash

reach the runaways. White collar

workers can organize. Even col-

lege boys can strike. Almighty, no

say now these differ. boys and

girls will have learned something.

A Sacred Cow is Killed

One of the more sacred/tradi-

tions of newspaper work is that

the paper must come out. Times

die or go on strike, the show must

go on and the paper com-

es out. No one ever stopped to

inquire why the show must nec-

essarily go on, or why the paper

above the street, and the egacy of

the business and traditions of the

business. Seattle has not seen that

paper die more than a month now, and it is not likely to see it until the finest management comes to some

settlement with the New

paper Guild. Not that Seattle

seems to be in any way isolated, or

losing the survival of the life of

a newspaper. That is what is

making the newspaper managers

so frantic, or what anything else did the

attorney who said in the rear of the
town the way the town has greeted the

fact that it was being deposed by

Pacifica Kravis and was heard, was

Seattle's peculiar brand of

bravery.

How They Did It

No one isitled enough to be

laughed that the newspaper boys could have done it themselves. Not

laughed, not amused, not any-

way. They had the assistance of

the printing craftsmen who

were about to complete their school-

work; they were only with them, all

know what with Disney they face

the future. The bright college

years would be so much brighter if

they assumed the prospect of employ-

ment. No mention a career, were not

so dark.

One need not tax his imagination

understand the plight of these

boys and girls, the flavor of the no-

tice about to blight in an atmos-

phere of ruddiness and desolation. It

is pitiful, too, how badly pro-

pered, how helplessly forwarded

they are as in the actuality that

they are about to face in the world.

And the actualities are that not

one of them will become a millimeter

or marry a millimeter. All of them

will have to "hustle," if they can

find work. All of them will have to

live in a county whose govern-

ment and whose economic policies

will determine the degree of com-

fort or happiness that they will be

able to achieve. They can help

shape these policies and make them

more toward the solution of their

needs, but not by direct

bargain of labor but by contact with it

by organizing with it, by

organizing the student body itself

and the thousands of other

students, the thousands of

students of labor, or there will

be no honest or effective method of

realize that they must join

labor with economy, and do it properly.

Salmagundi Resumes Popular Opera

With "Aida"

Friday evening, October 2, at the

Hippodrome Theatre, 43rd Street and Sixth Ave., will

be presented by the Salmagundi opera performance

by "Aida." This was the bill for the opening

night, followed on Saturday evening.

February's most popular sar-sar

piece, "La Robeine," and "The Matchmaker" on Sunday night, Oct-

ber 4. Frontal artists from La Scala,

Milan, among them Renzo Cassar, Victorio Folinii and Enrique Nave,

will be to the Salmagundi opera performance.

Gioacchino Rossini

scored a leading conductor at

the Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore, special Teresa de-lelait will be added to the "Aida" and "Chu-

and Berg Stage, or IGWU Buildings,

3 W. 63rd St., New York

Soccer Stalwarts—All the Way From Palestine

By A. F. Spire

ILGWU Athletic Rally

 Held in Hotel Doheny

As a measure of sportsmanship, launching the new season for the coming Fall and Spring games, the ILGWU, which Samuel Perlmuter is chairman, sponsored a gigantic rally at the Hotel Doheny, Friday night, September 24th.

In charge of the international supervisor, was responsible for the arrangement of a turned and attended the opening of the evening of the evening were the award of the basketball trophy to Local 46-1956 champions; introduction of Local 91's girls' track team, winners of the Lαmpadoris' track meet, which was held at the University of Illinois; the Girls Athletic Conference; introduction of Local 46's men's track team, winners of the Chaps. Ora-

Luna trophy at the World Ladies Athletic Carnival; reception and tour of the New York Athletic Carnival; the-" track star team which played the Purcell's Club at Yankee Stadium on September 17th.

The introduction and incipient of the Purcell's Club; the "giant" Ramadan's Island in the World La-

dies Athletic Carnival; introduction of Local 46's men's track team, winners of the Chap's Ora- 

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MAJOR CRISIS
A Story By Florence Lassiter

At 4:15 one Friday morning, one of the clerks of the Emergency Relief Bureau called Mrs. Dorothy Baker on the telephone. He told her that her husband, Mr. Edward Baker, had been found dead. Mrs. Baker was in bed and could not believe what she was hearing. She telephoned her father, who was at home, to tell him the news.

Mr. Baker had been a prominent business man in the city for many years. He was active in the community and well respected for his honesty. His family was very well known and respected.

Mrs. Baker was devastated by the news. She had known her husband for many years and was deeply saddened by his death. She had no idea what to do or who to turn to for help.

The next day, Mrs. Baker was asked to come to the Emergency Relief Bureau to discuss the details of her husband's death. She was accompanied by her attorney and her oldest child, a daughter.

The bureau had received a call from the police department informing them that Mr. Baker had been found dead in his car. The cause of death was determined to be a heart attack. The police had no suspects and were considering the case closed.

Mrs. Baker was asked to sign some papers and to cooperate with the police in their investigation. She was told that the police would keep her informed of any developments.

The next few days were very difficult for Mrs. Baker. She had to make arrangements for the funeral and to notify her family and friends. She was also concerned about the financial situation that would arise from her husband's death.

The Emergency Relief Bureau offered to help her with her financial needs. They provided her with some funds to pay for the funeral expenses and to cover any other necessary expenses.

Mrs. Baker was grateful for the help and support that she received from the bureau. She knew that she would have been in a much worse situation without their assistance.

After the funeral, Mrs. Baker was left to deal with the insurance company and to settle her husband's affairs. She was overwhelmed by the tasks and did not know where to begin.

The Emergency Relief Bureau offered to help her with this process. They provided her with some guidance and helped her to understand the insurance policies and the legal procedures.

Mrs. Baker was very grateful for the support and assistance that she received from the bureau. She knew that she would have been much more lost without their help.

The experience taught Mrs. Baker the importance of being prepared for any situation. She realized that it is important to have a plan in place for such emergencies and to have a support system in place.

She also realized the importance of being proactive and to take steps to prevent such situations from occurring. She knew that she would have been much more prepared if she had taken the time to plan and prepare for such emergencies.

The experience also taught Mrs. Baker the importance of being grateful and to appreciate the help and support that she received. She knew that she would have been much more lost without their help.
Marching On!

From Our Mail

"Our paper had far-reaching effects—after two weeks we are still receiving favorable comments. One union member told us that if unions had started such a program of education forty years ago, all the workers in the world would be organized today. A bowling league is being formed to interest our cutters. We plan to present 'Who's Getting Excited' at our house-warming and we are going to concentrate on learning our own work. We discovered the world the last time we were in jail..." (Beadle Airington, Kansas City, Mo.)

"The Inland workers are an active group, an average of about 1,400 people present. Last night after forming our local, there was a meeting of all the locals, and I was asked if I would speak at one of our meetings. I did so, and I hoped that the meeting would be a success. The meeting lasted for about two hours, and I was able to tell them what we had done and what we hoped to do in the future. The meeting was well attended, and I hope that we will continue to have success in the future."

The Joint Board in Cleveland is conducting a series of forums, special classes for the local secretaries, and a special committee has undertaken the publication of "The Announcer." They hope to institute a more effective voice and are carrying on their recruitment activities at the Y.S.C.A. Their labor drama group presented "Stories of the Strikers" to the striking workers of the House Company and they have been asked to give it for the Interna- tional Auto Council. The group is now working on "Waltz!"

ILGWU Student Fellowship Reunion
Saturday Evening, Oct. 10, 1936

A splendid opportunity for the ILGWU members who attended the conference and gathered together and to receive new friends. Dancing to the best of the popular tunes of a good orchestra in the beautiful Hotel Delano ballroom at 106 W. 55th Street, New York City. All members of the ILGWU Student Fellowship are invited to join us. Various other com- mittees have been appointed. The tickets have been distributed. Here you will see each other. The posters adorn the walls of the offices of our local unions and D.O.C. The committee is arranging a surprise party for the occasion. We do not know what it will be, but it will be a great surprise."

There will be plenty of fun. All you need is to get a ticket. Tell your fellow workers about it.

NEW YORK EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

Study classes in current labor problems. Singing, play, dancing and games. Swimming with instruction for beginners. All under competent instructors. And near the place where you live! Join your fellow workers from other locals. Come in and have a good time!

On Cleveland "Green"

Don't Be a Robot

JOIN YOUR COURSES

Study classes in current labor problems. Singing, play, dancing and games. Swimming with instruction for beginners. All under competent instructors. And near the place where you live! Join your fellow workers from other locals. Come in and have a good time!

NEW YORK EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

Place Time Activity

BRONX: Theodora Roosevelt High School 1134 E. 188 St., New York City. 7-10 P.M. Study Classes, Gym and Pool

HARLEM: Benjamin Franklin High School 1061 W. 139 St., New York City. 10 A.M. Study Classes, Gym and Pool

W. 139 St. 10 A.M. Study Classes, Gym and Pool

BROOKLYN: Westinghouse High School 30-45 S. 47 St., New York City. 7-10 P.M. Study Classes, Gym and Pool

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Helen Hummel and Catherine Modellmorgen, Two of Local 200 Members, on page 9, page 8.

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Helen Hummel and Catherine Modellmorgen, Two of Local 200 Members, on page 9, page 8.
**Non-Union Wall is Sagging in Baltimore**

By Angie Barnabas

The victory in the S. Cohen & Sons strike is not only a victory for the workers, but it is a definite step in the direction of labor organization in the city. This was the beginning of the labor movement in Baltimore, and it is believed that the strikers have been victorious in this struggle. The company is expected to make another attempt to settle the dispute, and it is hoped that the workers will continue their strike until a just settlement is reached.

**Union Envelopes Bathrobe Trade**

By Harry Greenberg, V.P.

The union movement in Baltimore has reached a new high point with the recent signing of the workers' agreement. The union is now operating in a number of industries and is expected to expand its activities in the future.

**33" In Fast Roosevelt Campaign**

Breslau, Nagler Speak At First Giant Rally

As a meeting held at the local headquarters on September 27, the American Labor Party campaign headquarters of Local 33 opened its doors to the public. The speakers of the evening, Breslau and Nagler, addressed the audience on the importance of the campaign and the need for increased efforts in the coming election.

**Aurora, III., Cloak Firm Signs Union Agreement**

Shop Floor Five-Year Non-Union — Other Firms In View

The first cloaker factory in Aurora, according to a union agreement, is the Feeder Cloak Company. This company has accepted standard code work forms on August 14. Vice-President Morris Hultin informed the General Organizing Committee that there are two shop presidents and one cotton-goods manufacturer in Aurora.

**Philadelphia "88" Wins Wage Raise**

By J. L. Greenberg

The Philadelphia Labor Party has signed a new code of work forms with the Aurora, III., Cloak Firm, which is expected to increase the workers' wages. The union is now operating in a number of industries and is expected to expand its activities in the future.

**October 16 Final Deadline for New Books in "22"/89"**

By Harry Greenberg, V.P.

The organizing strength of the Bathrobe workers, who are part of the local, has been firmly established in the industry with the renewal of the agreement by both the manufacturer and the workers' association. After an immediate renewal of the agreement by the Bathrobe manufacturers, the union was able, by the threat of a strike, to bring the reluctant contractors association to terms within less than two hours.

**Manufacturers Register Contractors**

Upon the expiration of the agreement, the Bathrobe workers are forbidden to work in any店里 without a membership card. Their union is now operating in a number of industries and is expected to expand its activities in the future.

**Declare Stoppages**

The contractors in the industry, who are frustrated by the new agreement, declared a stoppage of work to fight the union. The workers' association is now operating in a number of industries and is expected to expand its activities in the future.

**ALCPA Committee of Cloak Pressers**

The American Labor Party Crossed of Cloak and Skirt Pressers Union Local 35, Launching Ambitious Activity Program. In front: Left to Right: Ares, M. Goldberg, M. Cooperman, Joseph Breslin, Chairman of Campaign Committee, and C. Aronoff.
Red Cross For Spain
Nearing $100,000 Goal
$14,011.69 ADDED IN TWO WEEKS
Total, On September 22, 1936, Reaches
$75,392.97

Contributions Received Since September 9, 1936

The St. Louis "Squads Right" Girls

The St. Louis ILGWU Drill Team Which Installed the New Queen of Local 187,
Cotton Dress Workers, on September 4, at Top Center of Group Is Ada Martin,
President of Local; At Right Center Is Anne Moors, Radiating Queen, and at Left
Center Is Helen Orafal, Newly Installed Reigning Lady.

Health Center News

By Pauline M. Newman

Dr. George M. Price

Returns

Dr. George M. Price, Director of the Union Health Center, returned
from an extensive trip abroad on
17th of September. He was
accompanied by Mrs. Price, Dr.
Price visited Russia, Austria, Italy
and France. His impressions of
Russia in particular, we hope, will
shortly appear in "Justice." Having
been in Russia several times since the
revolution, Dr. Price's impressions
of the latter are likely to be more
prevalent interest to members of the

Local 32 for Sick Insurance

Local 32, Croquet and Baseline Workers' Union, is in the latest to vote
for sick insurance, or a
Sick Benefit Fund as we in the
ILGWU call it. Eight of our locals
have had sick policy benefits for
many years. Three additional locals have
had this benefit, but are now considering
extending this benefit to include
ordinary sickness as well. Local 23,
therefore, is voting with these units
from their long years of experience,

UNION WINS TWO
CHI BLOUSE SHOPS

Two-blouse houses, R. Kaufman
and A. & C. House, signed union
agreements. After settlement on September 15, Sixth Films are
instructed by Chicago and employ hundreds
to fifty workers each.

No "Red Caps" Required

Attention!
CUTTERS OF LOCAL No. 10
Basketball Season Starting
Tryouts Every Thursday
Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m.

You are urged to try your
basketball talent now.
All applicants are requested to
appear for try-outs at the West
High School, 78th Street, be-
tween 7th and 8th Avenues, at
9:00 p.m. every Thursday
and every Sunday thereafter,
until further notice.
For further information call at the
offices of the local, 69 W. 7th Street, or William G. Mahoney,
secretary of the local.
JOIN YOUR TEAM NOW!
Why Is Every Enemy of Franklin D. Roosevelt Slandering and Abusing David Dubinsky?

Enemies of President Roosevelt have in the past few weeks been concentrating a venomous attack upon David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union.

Over the radio, in public meetings, through press statements, libelous accusations have been leveled by every champion and mouthpiece of reaction, every open and covert adversary of President Roosevelt.

They have spoken with an unashamed fervor to defeat the standard bearer of the New Deal, at our Union and as its leader.

In the van of the pack and making most of the attack has been the Hearst press.

The un.slides which Senator George Norris of Nebraska once characterized as “the sewer system of American journalism.” In close contact with the Hearst interests, through press agitators, libelous accusations have been leveled by every champion and mouthpiece of reaction, every open and covert adversary of President Roosevelt.

They have spoken with an unashamed fervor to defeat the standard bearer of the New Deal, at our Union and as its leader.

In the van of the pack and making most of the attack has been the Hearst press.

These charges are unfounded. The ILGWU has a strong and prosperous membership. It is one of the strongest labor unions in the country and is recognized as such by all labor organizations.

The charges are unfounded. The ILGWU has a strong and prosperous membership. It is one of the strongest labor unions in the country and is recognized as such by all labor organizations.

What has brought about this torrent of abuse and what are these political slick-of-hand artists and plain defrockers doing to our Union and upon President Dubinsky in particular?

President Dubinsky has been active in supporting Labor’s National Non-Partisan League for the Re-election of Roosevelt.

In New York State he has taken a leading part in the formation of the American Labor Party formed as a branch of the Non-Partisan League. The Labor Party, which placed President Roosevelt on the ticket at the head of its ticket, is carrying on a powerful campaign to enroll every labor and progressive voter in New York in support of the New Deal and its resident Roosevelt.

The Labor Party, by arrangement with the Democratic Party, has designated six of its leaders as members of the electoral college of forty-seven who will cast the New York vote for President Roosevelt in the event of his re-election. These Labor Party electors are John P. Ryan, Sidney Hillman, Andrew I. Armstrong, Max Zaritzky, George Meny, and David Dubinsky.

New York State is one of the few pivotal states which will determine the outcome of the presidential election. If they can defeat the strength of Roosevelt in New York by attacking one of his electors, if they can, by personal abuse and calumny, or by drawing a red herring across the political trail, arouse religious and racial passions, the manipulators of the issueless and wishy-washy Landom campaign hope to drive a wedge into the solid pro-Roosevelt sentiment of the country.

The defense of President Dubinsky has roused upon the contribution of $5,000 which the ILGWU made to the Labor’s Red Cross for Spain last year and of his initiative in raising $300,000 for the Civilian Defense fund for the Spanish trade unionists, as a protest to discrimination against “red” and “Communists.”

By the same token they have been endeavoring to slap a Communist label upon our Union as a whole and Dubinsky as its president and upon charges that the Roosevelt campaign is tainted with Communist support. Moreover, by the motive, that anything is permissible in an election campaign, the Hearst interests and Leake advocates actually allowed themselves publicly to make the distinctly charge that our Union is sending money to Spain and conforming to Fascism.

What are the facts?

The charge that the ILGWU is a “Communist”-controlled organization is too absurd to merit serious consideration. Anyone who is familiar at all with American labor history and our members in particular, knows that our Union has withstood for twenty years rebuffs and attempts by Communists to dominate trade unionism.

Every student of labor chroniclers is aware of the fact that our Union, especially, has been chosen some years ago by the Communists as the battleground for an assault on free, democratic trade unionism in this country, an assault which has been successfully repelled ever since.

The only thing which our Union has ever been successful in propelling in any conflict which cost an untold treasure in material losses and in wasted human energy. In this fight for the preservation of a free trade union movement President Dubinsky played a conspicuous and historic part.

Only an ignorant politician or an unconscionable demagogue could, in the face of these unchallengable facts, organize a campaign to defame what is the organized labor movement.

Yes, they have not been happy with the success of the Roosevelt administration in the face of the world economic situation. They have, in their own peculiar way, been interested in the growth of the Fascist regimes.

They have supported Fascism. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators. They have aided and abetted the Fascist dictators.

We do not assume to aver that all the 225,000 members of our Union look eye to eye on political, social and economic matters. We have in our midst pariahs of every school and shade of thought. This, however, does not prevent our members from acting as a unit as trade unionists, leaving such matters of religion and political opinion to their individual conscience.

To say that our Union is aiding or abetting a “campaign against Christianity” is despotizing by a fraction of which no fair-minded person should be guilty.

And what about the other charge, that of “aiding the Spanish Communists”? Let us examine realities.

In July, a conference of the International Federation of Trade Unions took place in London, which President Dubinsky attended as delegate of the International Clothing Workers’ Federation.

The International Federation of Trade Unions is composed of the bona fide unions of the free, democratic European countries such as England, France, the Scandinavian and Dutch, Belgium, the various British dominions, and Spain. When the Fascist revolt broke out in Spain, towards the end of the congress, several of its leaders, mindful of the poverty of the Spanish trade unionists and foreseeing the deplorable situation that would befall them and their dependents as a result of the civil war, initiated a relief movement on a world-wide scale.

Sir Walter G. Ritchie, the prominent British trade union leader and president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, was in charge of the campaign in London to raise funds to help Spain’s trade unionists.

This relief fund has been raised about a quarter million dollars, eighty thousand of which has come from the United States. Not a cent of it is spent for ammunition:

Every cent of it is spent for clothing, bread, and other absolutely essential items. The funds have been sent to Spain to aid the ILGWU. United Workers, United Labor, etc.

What is the principle of neutrality to which the British trade union movement is committed?

The money which the ILGWU has collected from progressive and social legislation, in addition to the Red Cross for Spain, to make it doubly clear, has been raised in the same spirit as prompted our Union to send last year, upon President Roosevelt’s appeal, $300,000 to the American Red Cross for the flood victims to donate $50,000 for the homeless and destitute victims of Hitler atrocities in Europe, and which has moved our union leaders to give in excess of $600,000 to tuberculosis sanatoria, children’s homes, hospitals and similar humanitarian causes.

Is there anything in this record for which we, workers, as members of the organized labor movement—Catholics, Jews the Protestant—citizens of a free and still democratically governed country, should apologize?

Every intelligent man and woman understands that we are not for the political campaign, even these Fascist-lovers and hard-bitten reactionaries would not care to hurl this abuse upon our Union and upon President Dubinsky.

When for more than three years Hitler and his head-choppers have been manceuvring and opposing before the eyes of the entire world Catholics and Jews in Germany with equal ferocity, not a word has been heard from these “humanitarians” Coughlinites, Lemkes, Hamillies, et al, in defense of Spain’s Red Cross. It is only at this moment, as they angle for a chance to yank out some Landom ammunition from the medical political pokers, that their true Nazi soul is revealed, as they strive to force a second-term victory by a trade union to offer some device to fellow trade unionists ahead upon an attack upon religion.

What should the answer of the members of the ILGWU, without distinction as to race, faith or class, be?

Let us remember the following facts:

This attack, primarily, and for its ultimate purpose, is being made to defeat President Roosevelt, to destroy the New Deal, to check civil rights legislation, to enact collective bargaining, and to turn over the government of America back to the Hooverites and financial sharks who lost command in 1932.

To meet this menace, to hurl back the forces of united reaction no matter under what flag they may masquerade, the International Federation, United Labor, Union Unions, Comrades, Coughlinites, Money Influences, every scoundrel, every member of a trade union, every member of the ILGWU in particular and all their nesting kin, should rally behind President Roosevelt in this historic campaign.

Don’t let them pull the wool over your eyes! Don’t let them blind your judgment with fabrications and slanders upon your Union and its leadership! The issues are clear. It is Progress against Reaction, Economic and Social Security against Deflation and Subjugation of Labor. It is Roosevelt against Landom.

The final word might be: the labor and progressive vote can stop the Tories and the demagogues on Election Day.