10-15-1936

Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 20)

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*.
The last two weeks saw the re- 
turn of Mr. John D. M. Hamilton to 
the presidency of the national Com- 
mittee of the ILGWU, and also to the presi- 
dency of the United Garment Workers of 
America. In both capacities he was at- 
tracted to the garment centers of 
New York and Boston.

Landon's Chief Whip, Manager Yodeling "Communist"—ILGWU Chief "Excessively Radical" Now—Spanish Labor Relief Issue Cleared Up by Dubinsky at Big Meetings in New York and Boston

The result of this action was the 
removal from the ILGWU's executive 
committee of Mr. John M. Hamilton and 
his immediate successor, Mr. Henry L. 
F. Dubinsky. This action was taken 
without a vote, and the new executive 
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8,000 Boston Garment Workers in Roosevelt Rally

Dubinsky and Hillman Address Great Throng At
Tremont Temple on October 6 & Thousands Cheer — Biggest Labor Election Meeting Ever
 Held in Boston — Garment Union Leaders Denounce Republican Tories As Mud-Slingers and Character Assassins.

PARADE PRECEDES BIG MEETING AS WORKERS
QUIT AT 3 IN AFTERNOON

8,000 workers, members of the ILGWU, the Amalgamated, United Garment Workers, Hat and Capsmakers, Rainscoat Makers and Cotton Garment Workers, met on Tremont Temple Tribute Steps at noon Tuesday, October 6. In the afternoon, at the call of the Massachusetts Labor’s Non-
Partition League for the Recov-
eration of Roosevelt, and assembled on one of Boston’s busiest thor-
oughfares, Washington Street.

There, in the historic union-
ists’ music of two bands, they pa-
raded through some of the prime-
strate streets of Boston and the his-
toric Boston Common to Tremont Temple, where an assembly hall equipped with sound device was quickly filled. Thousands who were unable to gain admission lined the sidewalks for blocks around.

The principal speakers at the meeting were Dan Dubinsky of the ILGWU, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the American Labor Party and the Communist Party of New York. In introduc-
ing the charges of Communist, which the Republicans have launched against Roosevelt and the White House in war of word.

Thefläche:

“T’ve heard some who say that they are americans not worth living,” he said.

“ar one day that in the end

We want to know Roosevelt’s position. He said, ‘I hate

We want to know the facts about this and we are determined to find out the facts. We want to know why the money has been spent in this way. We want to know why the workers are being paid so little.”

“T’ve been told by a friend of mine who has been working in the
fections for many years that all of this is true that the

We are determined to find out the facts. We want to know why the money has been spent in this way. We want to know why the workers are being paid so little.”

“We have heard innocent women and children in Spain,” he says.

“Mayo Laundries of New York, who had been a major speaker, said:

“American Labor Party Emblem

Out of His Own Mouth

“TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

September 21, 1936

Ned Nace. All this, and the usual round-up of local news, with a special feature on the local 
American Labor Party workers, and for other work among the Spanish workers suffer-
ing from the civil war was now reading the

“The workers have been working for weeks to save money and pay the

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INFORMING MR. HAMILTON

From the N.Y. Times, October 15, 1926

Judge Bradley Might Also Profit by Reading Mr. Dublick's Record

To the Editor of the N.Y. Times:

If I am not mistaken, I believe that the mind of Mr. Hamilton, Governor of Westmoreland County, is working seriously into a state of apathy over the fact that Presi-
dent Hoover or Senator Dublick, a Democrat, is an elector of the State of New York? Yet, in-
deadly, by doing a service to the President, Governor Dublick, running mate in New York, is creating greater disturbance and dissension between Mr. Hamilton and Judge Blanket, please: (1) That a So-

A Patriot's Deed

Breslaw, Nagler Stir Large "35" Meeting With A.P. Appeal

"Roosfellow or Reaction" slogan of Presses' Campaign "Shock Troops"

More than 500 enthusiastic local 35 members of the American Labor Party caused their approval of the support of President Roosevelt and the establishment of a permanent political organization for labor to be first of a series of plant rallies called for the Clock and Machinists' Painters' Union, Local 35, at the Gold Room of the Manhattan Opera House on Monday, September 28, Charles Amesbury, the secretary of the Committee of Local 35, opened the meeting with an impressive address, in which he invited three present to become dis-

A special vote of thanks is due, the secretary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to whom those who have worn the red star have been particularly referred to as to how hard this organization in the public eye and to the general public and the sympathetic leaders of the labor movement as well. Here, we are in the front ranks and even in the rear ranks we are in the forefront. Here is where the battle is being fought. Here is where the victory is to be won.

A Vote On the Cut

Brother George Boudinot, general manager of the Clock Machine Shop and the American Labor Party in New York, described the movement (as the beginning of the realization of labor's efforts of many years). "The Labor Party is in our dream come true. It has come true in the political life of the nation. We must not hesitate to take it, and in the duty of every conscien-

Canadigauil

Canadigauil

Corset Women

"35" Campaigners Get Cue From Manager Breslaw

The dirt farmer from Kansas does it. A cooperative farmer's Manager guarantees Roosevelt's Election.

The bright young man running for Congress in the Republican ticket, has been more fortunate this year than most of the candidates who have sought office. D. Hamilton wants to be the head of the Republican Party, and he is succeeding. In his silent partner, one Alfred Len-
dard, there is a man who knows the affairs of life and his consuming desire is to be elected familiar, and to be the leader of the party. The future is in his hands, he is 21, and in time, the man of his order.

The development of a sphere outside the law of his life is a matter of importance. For the dirt farmer he is one of the most valuable officials. John ("Bones") Hamilton has been more distant fields and now he has

He is a very rich man and has a farm worth $7,000,000. But a dirt farmer he is in addition to his official duties.

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Business Agents Start Union Card Check

Dress Truckmen Negotiate With Owners' Associations

Production Leak Curbed
Asked by Hohman, Metz for "102"

A tendency toward seepage of dress production into isolated paraplegia shop areas, traced to the activities of trucking firms working under cover with dress jobbers, will be brought to an effective stop following the writing of an agreement between the Dress Joint Board and the dress truckers associations.

Immediately following the affiliation of truckmen's Local 102 with the Dress Joint Board, a series of demands that incorporated strong union provisions as well as clauses concerning hours, wages, and working conditions was drawn up. Those demands were presented to the truck associations Monday, October 2, at the Hotel Astor.

Strike Possible

General Manager Hohman said: "It is clear that the negotiation period would have been short, and that the truck would have been stopped if the offer of the union demands was not quickly rejected."

Among those present at the conference for the union in addition to Mr. Hohman were Brother Paul Metz, manager of Local 102; and a committee consisting of brothers T. W. Ryan, H. F. Smith, and T. A. Wallis.

Negotiations were conducted with representatives of the Garment Craftsmen's Union Association and the Associated Garment Craftsmen's Union Association.

"We have an understanding," said the union, "that if they were certain of consistent pressure they would be prepared to demand the terms of the agreement but that they could do nothing because their own agreement with the dress jobbers was being violated."

Brother Hohman pointed out that the union had nothing to do with previous agreements with the truck and dress branch and that such agreements could not interfere with the necessity and justice of the union demands.

Quick Answer

"The work is very simple and very clerical," Brother Hohman said. "There is no necessity for prolonged discussion. We will have a quick and favorable answer or the union will take appropriate action."

The union demands divide themselves into two groups: due to non-union work with bogus, wages and working conditions, the other subject is a demand for a union of control that will cut a restrictive wage and working conditions, the subject is a workmen's compensation plan.

The demand that they have been refused is a workmen's compensation plan.

Chairman Responsible for New Red Cards in All Shops

Following a widespread response to the opening of union membership books on the morning opening October 19, business agents are instituting a counter and thorough check-up of union cards in all shops.

By order of the executive board of the local, there will, as the representatives of the union, answer responsible for seeing that everybody works in the shops without a current red union card. Shop chairmen who permit violations of this important union rule will be summoned before the grievance committee.

The opening of the books for a month was designed to give all employees an opportunity to come forward and demand the red union card or to state any misunderstandings as to the working of individual union rules.

Thousands Informed

Not only was the issuing of union membership books broadly publicized in "Jingles," but letters were mailed to all employees of letters to individuals at their homes and widespread distribution of copies was made making the situation known to the entire body of the membership.

The response was very great and it is the feeling of the membership that unless this union is going to gain the recognition of the membership, it is going to be impossible to continue.

The presence of any worker in the shop after October 15 without a correct and union card will not be tolerated.

Chairmen will check on the books.

A second audit will be made by the business agents.

All workers without the proper credentials must be stopped. Shop chairmen in whose shops workers without credentials will be summoned before the grievance committee.

With the period of this union, the union will be very keenly watched. Shop chairmen will be prospected, and any misunderstanding will be subject to service union conditions.

Chairmen Will Be Summoned Before Grievance Committee

Sylvia's Parents Toiled in the Land of the Knout and Pogrom—

Sylvia From Russia

Sylvia's Parents Toiled in the Land of the Knout and Pogrom—The Old Russia—Land of the Czars, Bigotry and Inhumanity Stared the Lives of All. Today, Under the Banners of the JLC WU and Dress Joint Board, Sylvia Feels the Freedom of Which Her Parents Could Only Dream in the Old Days. In the Union She Works in Harmony With 28 Other Nationalities. Free From the Prejudices of Race, Color and Creed. Workers Everywhere Will Soon Realize, As They Have Realized in the Needle Trades, That There Are Only Two Races in the World—Worker and Employer—and That the World Belongs to the First.

Chairmen Starts Off Big Contest

"22" Gym Schedule

PLACE

Church of All Nations, 8 Second Avenue, at First Street

TIME

All activities begin at 6 P.M.

MONDAY: alfalfa, boxing, wrestling, games, swimming, etc.

TUESDAY: basketball, light weight boxing

WEDNESDAY: basketball, first class boxing

THURSDAY: tennis, calisthenics and swimming

SPECIAL NOTES

The exhibition book is from 7 P.M. to 6 P.M. Come to the gym between for numbers, gym shoes. Swimming suits and overshoes are supplied on the premises.

American Labor Party Emblem

Samuel Petrucci, head of Athletic Council of the JLC WU, blanked on left by Charles Zimansky and on right by Louis Schieber, signals Union Squad to Start Hostilities Against Funfair Supper on September 27. When the Palestine Macabbi met the Vanished American Star Team at Yankee Stadium.
Dress Locals Step Up Labor Party Drive

Swinging into the closing weeks of the campaign, these downtown spotters are moving forward in a wide program of activity to shore up the strength of the American Labor Party in the re-election of Roosevelt and Lehman. Mounting lists of individual members show that the downtown spotters are backing the ALP as a permanent party that will represent them not only in the campaign but in the years to come.

In the Local 22 circulator has been widely circulated outlining the issues of the campaign and urging, on all members to join immediately.

"22" Meets Oct. 15

Activities of Local 22 will be reorganized and given the Local pop as a special general membership meeting scheduled for October 15, at the Alhambra. A general union business will be discussed, but a large share of the time will be given over to the ALP campaign party. Speakers will be Isaiah Chaikin, Buchan, Stamos, and Zimmerman.

All locals have instructed their membership to constitute themselves as ALP workers in their districts. It has been emphasized that if theALP members do not unite in the International not alone go to the polls but get their families, friends and neighbors under the banner of the American Labor Party and its chances in future elections will be immensely increased.

I J Workers Thankful To Chairman

We, the workers of the I & J Dress Co., 35th St. and Avenue, New York, hold a meeting on September 28, which was attended by business agent Schachter, estate agent, and other members of the lattice which we present to you all.

Committee: Jean Rosso, Local 22; Morris Strohn, Local 22; Philip J. Weinberg, Local 22.

HOCHMAN IN DEMAND FOR SPEAKING TIME

General manager Julius Reichman is covering many miles and many platforms to fill speaking engagements from the Steel Organization Committee which necessitates his appearance at many different places. With all his time and enthusiasm, Mr. Hochman, Pa., Brother Hochman has done his work, but his major speaking time and Wise meetings in and out of town. The Bridgeport IWWU member has been traveling the circuit and making a lot of the union workers.

CHECK DIRT: Noth: where are we going? What is the future of the world in 1936? Are we going to have a war or a peace? The goals that we are setting for our union are not going to come about by sitting around doing nothing.

LONG SHOT: Elsie Zawadowsky is painting them into the ground. The IWWU is not going to be satisfied until 1936.

ALL WELCOME: And it is a pleasure to join you all. We hope to see you all and discuss the issues of the day. We welcome you and encourage you to join our ranks.

WELCOME, MARY: Mary Goodman and I would like to express our gratitude for your hard work in the labor movement. You are an inspiration to all of us and we look forward to your continued support.

STRIKE OVER THE IDEAS: Join Your Classes

When the Dress Pressers Do Something, They Do It Quietly and Smoothly. Above is a Special Labor Day Program held by the Labor Branch of the IWWU at the IWWU Hall, 188 East 14th St., New York. The speaker was Brother Joseph Levy, a local organizer for the IWWU.

Local 60 Uptowners Sign Up for ALP

NEW COURSES FEATURE FALL "22" EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

With a preliminary registration indicating greater popularity than ever, Local 22's Educational Department opens a series of interesting classes during the last week in October. Will Herberg, educational director, urges all members to register either by letter, phone or personal appearance in Room 508, Joint Board Building, 223 West 49th Street.

In addition to courses at the Union Central School in the Joint Board Building, Local 22 is conducting classes in the following subjects:

EUROPE: Germany, Italy, France.

SOCIAL FORCES IN LITERATURE AND DRAMA: Seymour Rosenberg, 7 P.M., Monday.

PHILOSOPHIES OF MARXISM: Max Harriman, Monday, 8 P.M.

ENGLISH (in graded classes), 7 P.M., Tuesday.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, Mondaies, 1 P.M.

CRITICAL PERIODS IN AMERICAN TRADE UNIONISM, George Wenzl, Thursday, 3 P.M.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, Morton Goodman, Thursday, 6 P.M.

ON THE LOCAL '22' YOUTH FRONT

By Murray Koenig

With the start of the fall term, Youth Clubs of Local 22 have thrown themselves into activity. All of the clubs are preparing interesting and educational programs for the coming month, which will include lectures, movies, athletic events, and socials.

Clubs are divided into groups; the Delta Club, for children of 10 and 11; theSigma Tups, for children of 12, 13, and 14; the Twenty Two Club, for children of 16, 17, and 18; and the seniors group, the Representative Youth Club for the young members of Local 22 whose ages range from 19 to over. All the clubs are also affiliated branches of the Young Citizens League of America. Young members and children of the clubs are eligible to one or more of these programs.
What's Happening To Newspaper Men?

By Edward Levinson

Another Myth of Individualism Vanishes

During the first national con- 
vention of the American Newspaper 
Guild, Frank P. Adams—the city 
Guild's president—stood on a 
platform and addressed the dele-
gates. After a half-hour of oration, of which he had to be excused to his 
wife. "What's happening to newspaper men?" he asked. "I'm here to talk about it."

The change that brought P.P.A.'s 
to the floor is a factor of first-rate im-
portance in American public life. 
The newspapers have added 5,000 
more editors, reporters, and clerks to their staffs, more than all of them on daily pa-
papers. They have appreciated and 
recognized the importance of their work. They have given the press a new 
meaning. They have gone to work for the public, not for themselves. They have become the voice of the people, not the voice of the 
press. They have given the press a new life, a new purpose, a new mission. They have given the press a new power. They have given the press a new influence. They have given the press a new authority. They have given the press a new responsibility.

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Labor Madison Square Garden Demonstrate
In New York City
Tens of Thousands Will Appear in Madison Square Garden Tuesday, October 27.

ILGWU unions in New York City and many other unions have called upon their members to leave their shops at 3 P.M. in order to march in shop and building formation to the Garden.

Decorations symbolizing the power of the working class and slogans representing the aims of the Party will adorn the vast meeting hall.

As this issue of "Justice" goes to press, it is clear from the reports of the committees that this rally, based upon the power of the trade unions, will outdo anything New York has ever seen in the way of a political demonstration.

Tickets are being distributed among the various unions and workers are urged to get in their request for tickets to their shop chairmen as soon as possible.

ROOSEVELT OR REACTION?
ILGWU MEMBERS — YOUR VOTE IS YOUR ANSWER ON NOVEMBER 3

"We cannot afford to make any change in the leadership of our present forward-looking social movement. We have been inspired and thrilled by the leadership that destiny has given us and we want to continue it without change."

WILLIAM GREEN, President
American Federation of Labor
(Address before National Women's Trade Union League, May 5, 1936)

Why does the anti-Labor crowd hate Roosevelt? ... They hate him because HE GAVE LABOR A BREAK! They hate Lehman, too! He also gave Labor a break.

Roosevelt relief kept the "let-'em-starve" sweatshoppers from beating down wages ... relieved the hardships of the needy ... put many unemployed back to work ... prevented the complete breakdown of the American living standards.

The American Labor Party in New York State, and Labor's Non-Partisan League in every other State, supports Roosevelt for the reason that the union-smashing representatives of organized greed and privilege HATE them.

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT, and in New York State also for Lehman, UNDER THE EMBLEM of THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY, thus building a strong, united LABOR PARTY FOR THE YEARS TO COME.

RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT —
HE SERVES THE PEOPLE!

PUT YOUR TRUST IN FACTS AND ACTS —
JOIN YOUR AMERICAN LABOR PARTY!
October 27 Will Be Greatest Political History

Quit Work at 3 P. M. at Biggest Indoor Arena

A7 BALLOTS

Among the speakers will be Major George L. Berry, National Chairman, Labor's Non-Partisan League and President of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America; President David Dubinsky; Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director, American Labor Party; Sidney Hillman, President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia; Governor Herbert H. Lehman; John L. Lewis, President, United Mine Workers of America; George Meany, President of the State Federation of Labor; Senator Robert F. Wagner; Luigi Antonini, First Vice-President, I. L. G. W. U. and Manager Local 89; B. Charney Vladeck, Max Zaritsky, President United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union.

A 75-piece brass band playing songs dear to the hearts of labor will entertain the vast crowd expected to gather early in the rush for seats, and between speakers.

Provisions are being made for overflow street meetings.

YOU WOULD NOT BE A SCAB IN THE FACTORY OR SHOP...
WOULD YOU SCAB AT THE BALLOT BOX?

A vote for Landon is a vote for the union smasher and sweatshopper — for those who juggle labor's friendship with their mouths and carry tear gas bombs in their hands — for labor's oppressors everywhere. A VOTE FOR LANDON IS A SCAB VOTE!

Join Labor's political picket line by joining — in New York State — the American Labor Party and voting for Roosevelt and Lehman, by voting for Roosevelt in any State in which you live.

You expect the Hearsts, Morgans, DuPonts — all the organized forces of greed and privilege — to vote for Landon and the right to scab. He's their personal candidate.

BUT... you don't want to stab yourself in the back by voting for your enemies...

Vote for ROOSEVELT and Lehman this year.

AND... just as important... Vote for them UNDER THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY EMBLEM if you live in New York State, and build a PARTY OF YOUR OWN FOR THE YEARS TO COME.

Join Your

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

New York State Affiliate Labor's Non-Partisan League
Campaign Headquarters: Hotel Claridge, 44th Street and Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
In the "Little International"

Keary Sportswear Strike Won in
Arlington, N. J.

The Keary Sportswear Co. of Arlington, New Jersey, have succeeded in getting an agreement with the Unions after a short but bitter strike. The agreement calls for a 35 percent increase in wages, a 3-month extension of the contract and other concessions.

Passaic Underwear Shop, New York
Owned, in Strike

Dube Undergarment Subsidiary Gets Chamber, Clergy Aid

Eighty-two workers of the United Production Corp., a subsidiary of Parade Underwear Co., were called for a meeting on October 5 and walked out on the job, at 3:15 P.M. They immediately appeared at the door of the H.R.U. for assistance. Vice-President Bascom, who had been called from the Chamber and the Clergy, was present at the meeting. A discussion of the situation, however, was not held.

AYENEL, N. J., CUTTERS
STRIKE; SHOP JOINS THE UNION

Manager Perri of the Philadelphia office discovered a curious situation in Ayenel, New Jersey. After an all-night vigil on the strike line, the Ayenel-Halff office was found to be engaged in a strike against the firm. The executive office was traced to Ayenel, N. J., and the office was found to be occupied by Ayenel workers.

A Relic of Bygone Days

The Children's Dress Shop, Bayonne, N. J., Located in This Barn-Like Structure, is Now Strike — A Sample of Runaway Sawyer Shopping

Belsby In Charge of Hudson Valley Office

President R. W. Belsby has been placed in charge of the Hudson Valley office of the Poughkeepsie office. The Hudson Valley office was opened in 1892 by the Hudson Hudson Co., manufacturers of children's clothing, operating two salesmen, and adding a total of seventy-five employees, including eight salesmen and eighteen clerks.

Bays & Girls of Sportswear Co., Arlington, N. J., Who Have Gained Union Work Conditions — In the Center, Standing, From Left to Right, A. M. J. Correll, Irving Herovitz, Organizers; and Manager Louis Reis of Sportsman Union, Right, 23, New York.
**Tiding Over Poor Season in Connectict by Bernard Schub**

The fall season in the dress industry has not come up to expectations. The manufacturers have been so busy that they have not had the leisure to plan for a good season. However, this is not the case with the Wolcott Garment Co. of Waterbury, and they closed last year through the State Board of Registration and Arbitration, applied on August 1, after a month's work of negotiation, and were succeeded in obtaining a closed-shop agreement affecting 525 workmen.

The Wolcott Garment Co. is owned and operated by the Union Underwear Co. of New York.

We are also carrying on organization work in Connecticut in the millinery division.

First Corset, Garter Firm Unionized On Coast by Jonna Mates

IWGUN West Coast Organizer

The Sidney Co., at 45 Rich St., San Francisco, has the distinction of being the first and only union corset, garter, and meekee shop on the Pacific Coast. The workers of Sidney Co., in the midst of their busy season, got together and formed a union. The plant is located on the corner of Market and Union.

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"200" of Cleveland Endorse President Roosevelt; Renew Pledge To Union Attend Citrine Luncheon by Ben Hestable

In a short message President Roosevelt, addressing the Cleveland Citizens Union, expressed his full support for the union movement. He stated that he would do everything in his power to help the workers of Cleveland.

Another drop in the dole of workmen is expected, with the depression continuing. However, the Cleveland Citizens Union is prepared to fight for the workers' rights.

Montreal Dress Cutters’ Pact Now Is Legalized by Under Regulation of American Artigians

Brenton Shans, IAGUN (Industrial Artigian Union) of Montreal, in a communication to President Roosevelt, revealed that the agreement between the Montreal Dress Cutters’ Union entered into in the early months of this year has now been legalized and registered.

The agreement will come into effect on January 1, and all unions are required to comply with it.

Boosting Cotton Label At Mound City by Irving Swenson

The cotton label business is booming in Mound City. The company is manufacturing labels for a number of cotton goods. The label is a significant part of the cotton industry, as it helps consumers identify the quality and origin of the product.

FRIDAYS AT 6

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME in the 1936-37 theatrical season. One hundred movies may have been announced, but Hollywood comes the premiere of the season with four new motion pictures. The season will be climax with Philip Barry, Director of the Federal Theatre Project, New York City. George Red, Managing Editor of the New York Times, and leading members of the Theatre Union, the Group Theatre, and Actors’ Repertory Company.

On the cover page, there will be... (details omitted)

Guitar, Mandolin, Players Wanted!

Our Mandolin Orchestra is in need of players for our regular engagements, including one at Bach's. There is still room for a limited number of skilled guitarists, mandolinists, and mandolin players. Interested persons should submit their musical qualifications for an audition with the orchestra. The qualifications include a good command of the instrument and a willingness to practice regularly. The orchestra rehearses weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Music Hall. No new members for this season will be admitted after November 1st.
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Justwice, Director
Fannie M. Cohn, Secretary
Louis Schaefer, Supervisor of Cultural and Recreation Division

WORKERS' EDUCATION

The truth will make you free.

OUR LOCAL REPORT

VISUALLY our activities are too busy to report in detail and often a visit is necessary to find out all the interesting and important details. However, we have gained the feeling that the workers have developed a mass consciousness of the need of education, especially in the economic and political aspects of their lives. The workers have grasped the fact that education is the key to winning the fight for their rights.

The following Union with which our readers are also naturally familiar are a good example of this systematic way in which union development is in the United States.
..In Eastern Carpet Garment Area...
Among the Cutters of New York

By Samuel Feinmutter, V.P., Manager, Local 10

October 15, 1936

ATTENTION
Members of Local 10

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING will be held on Monday, October 26, 1936 at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Cutters are urged to attend without fail.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., required by the Act of Congress of March 4, 1927.

1. Publication Title: The Cutout.
3. Location of known office of publication: At 211 West 103rd Street, New York, N.Y.

4. Owner, Publisher, and Editor:
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   Publisher: Samuel Feinmutter
   Editor: Samuel Feinmutter

5. Management:
   Management of the business and editorial offices is vested in the owner.

6. Extent and nature of circulation:
   Average number of copies of each issue during preceding 12 months: 1,000
   Copies sent free: 0
   Paid circulation: 1,000
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   Percentage of copies distributed through the mails: 0%

7. Address to which all communications for the publication should be directed:
   211 West 103rd Street, New York, N.Y.

8. Cancellation of subscriptions:
   Subscriptions are not cancelled for failure to receive an issue.

9. Changes of Address:
   Publisher will not be responsible for non-delivery of issue if address is not promptly changed.

Justus

Corset Trade Has Good Season

By Abraham Snyder
Manager, Local 32

Since Local 32 has become affiliated with the American Labor Party, our Union has not conducted itself solely with jobbing, but has been calling group shop meetings to keep the subject alive before our members every evening for the past three weeks. Our work is being educated on the question of the American Labor Party, and are constantly being urged to affiliate with the Party as individuals. They are also receiving instructions on the procedure of voting for President Roosevelt, and have been told of their duties to the American Labor Party. Two such large meetings were held by this writer in the past two days.

Local 10

Dramatic Group

Local 10's dramatic group has become active. All members who are interested in dramatics are requested to join our group.

For further information at the office of the local, 60 West 5th Street.

JACOBS APPEARED

We, the cutters of Frank Sturtz & Friendwearer, located at 325 A. Avenue, New York, wish to express our deep appreciation to Brother Mathews for the assistance he gave us in our dispute. The men's own interests, especially those of the American Labor Party, are being trained for us. The men's own interests, especially those of the American Labor Party, are being trained for us. The men's own interests, especially those of the American Labor Party, are being trained for us. The men's own interests, especially those of the American Labor Party, are being trained for us.

We wish Brother Jacobson success in all his future undertakings. Good job to you and to the cutters' Corner, Local 10.

At Schenectady, the President of the American Labor Party, the Supreme Court of the American Labor Party, the Supreme Court of the American Labor Party, the Supreme Court of the American Labor Party, the Supreme Court of the American Labor Party.

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

In these troubled times for American labor and laborers, we must stand firm and resist the forces of reaction. The only way to do this is to organize and to build our unions. We must be prepared to fight for our rights and to stand up for our principles. We must be ready to resist the attacks of the enemies of the working class. We must be ready to fight for a better world.

Women's Labor Caravan for Roosevelt Gets Cheery Send-Off

"Marched" By Women Trade Unionists and Progressives, a Caravan Left Times Square on Monday Morning, October 5, for a Month's Trek Throughout New York State, Campaigning for Fraud and Rovers and Grocers and Farmers Under the Emblems of the American Labor Party—Marie B. MacDonald, Well-Known Labor Organizer, and Marion Tarnower Price, Former Secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, Were in Command—The Caravan Will Be Jointed by Rosc Schenck. Dorothy Billing and Other Women Known to the Workers of the State.
The American Labor Party has put on many of its posters and campaign "broadcasts" a slogan, "For Better Living." There has been criticism by some folks that this slogan is too general, that it should be more specific. As we see it, the slogan, "For Better Living," is adequately expressive of the Labor Party's objectives, particularly as measured by a 1936 yardstick.

When the labor party first took office last November, it adopted no political program. It based its "call for existence" on a declaration of principles. That declaration contained an analysis of the national emergency precipitated by the alliance of all the nation's forces, by reactionaries of all stripes and kinds determined to beat Roosevelt at all costs and to regain a stranglehold on the national administration. The newly formed party stressed as one of its main purposes the advocacy and enactment of such measures as would help "to restore and extend the people's prosperity, security and freedom."

With the expansion of the Labor Party from a strictly trade union group, as originally formed, to an alignment of trade unions with several other progressive political units within, all accepted the reelection of Roosevelt and Lehman as a basic objective in the current campaign, and with the greater emphasis being placed by the Party on its permanence and visibility, there arose a demand for a more comprehensive outline of the Party's creed. In response to this demand, the American Labor Party has now adopted and made public a program which registers its political, legislative, and social demands, and which it proposes to incorporate on the statute books, in the political organization and in the economic fabric of the country.

Frankly, the American Labor Party program is not a revolutionary document in the hackneyed sense of that term. It would have lacked sincerity and would be misrepresentative if it were. It is essentially a labor political document, making its appeal not to industrial workers only but to the masses of Chambersburg, farmers, storekeepers and small businessmen, to professionals and to the millions of white collar workers. It aims to become the permanent political instrument of this overwhelming majority of the American population. It would commit an irreparable error if, instead of giving concrete political expression to the immediate demands and needs of these working masses, it would wrap up in a program in a texture of dogmatic declaration which the mind of the average wage earner would appear nebulous and unreal.

It is in such a spirit of concrete reality that this program has been drafted. As it is presented to the American labor voter, the men and women in the factories, on the farm, in the business offices and to the large and varied professional groups. It deals with collective bargaining, company unions, strikesbreaking agencies, minimum wage legislation, maximum work hours, workmen's compensation, child labor, woman labor, social security legislation, embracing unemployment insurance, old age pensions, relief local and federal, consumers' cooperation, control of public utilities and conservation of natural resources. It covers taxation, the civil service, amending of the federal constitution, a curb on the judiciary, defense of free, democratic institutions in the United States and abroad, economic and civic equality for all races, extension of opportunities for education, protection of civil liberties, and elimination of the incentive for war by control and regulation of the arms and munitions industry.

This program is probably not the final, frozen gospel of the American Labor Party. As it continues to live and expand, it in no doubt will be called upon to rewrite many of its planks or to re-implement its appeal to meet change and evolution. A living functioning organism, such as the Labor Party plans, is determined to have its help but adjust its fighting tools to the requirements of the political hour. The basis of its present program, however, is broad enough to admit all constructive forces in America, to present a program for economic, social, and political betterment, for higher standards of living, and for democratic channeling of political activities. It is a program for the attainment of a "Better Living," as its slogan cryptically calls for.

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Join Labor's Political Picket Line on Election Day

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"It is Sinful To Speed"

An important clock firm, for years a non-union concern, recently settled with the Baltimore Joint Board after a strike that lasted nearly six months, finally accepting an arbitration award. During the strike, the firm had moved its factory to Chambersburg, Md., and closed the Baltimore factory. The Baltimore shop has now been reopened and the strikers were returned to work. The Chambersburg factory, however, was left in operation under non-union terms.

Why was the Union unable to reach a Chambersburg agreement? The firm has succeeded in co-opting the Chambersburg shop entirely with Memorials, members of an old religious cult. This religious order demands that its adherents take part in any activity—labor, sports, or mutual benefit—other than their church. It is upon this cult of self-imposed segregation that the firm has depended to maintain its Chambersburg non-union shop, to keep its hours, low pay, and old-time exploitation methods.

Nevertheless, among the many restrictions which govern Memorialis life there are two which prescribe non-union work. Any firm that is small and "freedom implied as well as freedom enforced," Speed, however, is all the Baltimore firm wants of their Chambersburg workers. How long will it take for them to realize that they must come out of their shell and join forces with their fellow workers in the ILGWU? Memorialis, above all, have a strong sense of honor, and, once they awaken to this realization, they will refuse to be exploited. The Union is there to help them. Will they cope?

Chirine and
Schevenitz
Sir Walter M. Chirine and Walter Schevenitz, respectively president and general secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, have paid on a brief visit and departed.

It would be nice to say merely that while they are gone their memory lingers on. Though their stay was short, we managed to hear from their mouths a clear, concise message of the statute of labor in the Old World, of democracy fighting for in every life in a sea of dictatorship, brutality and despotism of all civil and economic liberties. We have learned from them of the terrible danger which is facing the trade union movement in Europe from this combined onslaught of reaction, Fascism and Nazism in all its ugly manifestations.

They have left us with a prayer which we cannot afford to ignore. The European labor movement, in these critical and menacing days, is beseeching America for moral and material support. Let us not fail them. Every factor and influence that can be stirred in behalf of democracy and human freedom, should be called to the aid of the trade unions, progressive and genuine democrats in Europe.

A Ballad of Sour Grapes

A Case for the "White House"

If I wuz a

The WHITE HOUSE

of Sour Grapes

That's the Right Weight!"