12-1-1936

Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 23)

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.
First Lady Urges ILGWU Label on All Women's Wear

Mrs. Roosevelt Okays Union Tag On Visit to Twin Cities

Every American woman was urged to look for the label of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, by Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to the Twin Cities Joint Board of the ILGWU comprising the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., on November 13.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to Minneapolis on that day to deliver a talk to the World Peace Congress and was met at the railway station by leading representatives of women's groups in the Northwest, including several labor groups. A delegation of women's trade union members from the ILGWU, headed by Manager Michael Finck, accompanied the President's wife. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a large bouquet of flowers.

Labor Party On Permanent Basis

In New York Now

County Committees For Greater New York - Offices Relocated

A provincial machinery, in the form of county committees endowed with power to deal with all problems pertaining to the various assembly organizations within their limits, was set up by the Baltimore Labor Party at a meeting on November 13.

The city campaign committee and the county advisory committees which functioned during the campaign period were liquidated by this action of the State Committee. The new provincial committees are to function until such time as the Workers' decided upon, open session of the state committee is put about after a report of the Committee on Constitution, Rules, Legislation and Organization is rendered and approved.

The Administration Committee of the State Committee of the Labor Party decided to retain offices in Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond Counties and to continue with the central offices in the fifth avenue.

The State Committee voted to express thanks on behalf of the party for loyal and useful work performed by a number of active and energetic members of the executive committee.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which has been conducting a campaign for a new red seal, has its headquarters in the city, headed by Vice-President Philip Kramer, Indignantly refused the Association's Proposal.

A special delegation was made by the Boston Lock and Bolt Manufacturers' Association to the Boston Joint Board of the ILGWU at the suggestion of the member who heads the committee of this body belonging to the National Garment Industry's Committee to reduce wages to those fixed by the ILGWU.
First Lady Endorses ILGWU Label on Dresses

(Continued from Page 1)

CONFIRMING HER LIFE-LONG INTEREST
In the welfare of the workers and
broad sympathies for the trade
union movement—Mrs. Roosevelt
has for years been a member of
the National Women's Trade Union
League—the wife of the president
proclaims the following letter to the Twin
Cities Joint Board.

WASHINGTON

Minneapolis, Minn.
November 10, 1936.

To the Twin Cities Joint Board
International Ladies Garment Workers Union:

May I ask you to express to this new
union organization my hope that the label which will
now appear on garments, will be looked for by
every woman and that it will mean an interest
in better working conditions for all those in
this industry?

Very sincerely yours,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter was received
with enthusiasm throughout the labor
union circles in the North
west. It was felt that the endorsement
given to the ILGWU Label by the
First Lady of the Land will
serve as a mighty stimulus to
widespread the spread and acceptance
by retailing interests everywhere.

A Union Housewarming on Long Island

Manager Louis Nelson Indicted; With Four Others, For "Conspiracy"

Louis Nelson, manager of the
Joint Council of the Knitgoods
Workers' Union, was indicted by
the Court of Special Sessions of
New York County for "conspiracy
corruption," together with four
other union members, Rosen, Tu-
man, Zelig, and Joseph Rapo-
port, organizer, held on the same
charges.

The indictment came after the
charges were referred to the Court
by the Additional Grand Jury of
New York County. These indict-
ments flow from accusations made
by the Horlick Knitting Mills and
the American Brand Trimming Co.

These firms have been attempting
for many weeks to frame the lead-
eers and members of the Knitgoods
Joint Council by trumped-up share-
brokers in a desperate effort to force
the Union to give up the strike now
being waged by the workers in
those mills.

Manager Nelson, after he was
fired on $1,000 bail, declared that
"regardless of the attempted frame-
ing and the endeavors of the union
players to break these strikes, the
strike will continue until the just
demands of the workers are met
and union conditions are estab-
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Knitgoods Council Demands
Charging that Mayor Oliver of
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LIGWU Label Dept.

Bulletin

By CHARLES H. GREEN

Director, Union Label Department, LIGWU

Organized workers of America can count upon the support
of one million farmers in demanding merchandise bearing the
ILGWU Label. The Farmers' Union held its convention in
De Moines, Iowa, November 17 and 18, and as part of the convention
a Union Label Exhibit was staged. The ILGWU took part in this
exhibit.

In connection with the Farmers' Union convention, W. B.
Hammill, Chairman of the Farmers' Committee of the Des Moines
Trade Assembly, writes: "The Union Label Exhibit in which
your organization took part at the National Farmers' Union Con-
vention was highly successful from the labor viewpoint. The
people who came here were very much interested in labor
problems in general. They showed considerable interest in our exhibit.
Mr. G. S. Gravelle, Secretary of the Jasper Walker County
Farmers' Union, gave an interesting address on ILGWU labels and
of the wonderful benefits the farmer and industrial worker had
derived from the use of the farmers' union label which they placed upon almost everything they raised, except cotton, and eventually
they will label that. That speech boosted the stock of labor among
the delegates more than anything else, and increased a demand
for label literature."

As an example of the kind of intensive work for the Union
Label that is being done by women's auxiliaries, the writer would
like to quote a letter he received from Mrs. Ted McFar-
land, International Chairman of Women's International Auxiliary
of the International Typographical Union:

"I have been on the International Committee of the Label
Committee for the Women's International Auxiliary of the In-
ternational Typographical Union. I am writing you to ask
your cooperation in our work for the coming year.

"I have been cooperating with Mrs. 26 sub-chairman located
in strategic points and our plan is to have each of our nearly 300
auxiliaries conduct a label campaign under the direction of
these sub-chairmen. I have written to the sub-chairmen asking
each of them to write to you asking for a list of fair manufac-
turers, posters or literature which I am sure will be beneficial
to them in their campaigns.

"I hope you will be kind enough to send me any information
concerning your organization which I will turn over to the
sub-chairmen.

"Helping to hear from you in the near future and amusing
you of the cooperation of our entire International Auxiliary in
this label campaign, I am

MRS. TED MCFARLAND

Certainly the activity of the Typographical Union should be
an inspiration to our own members in pushing the Union Label
and demanding that it be sewed on every dress they buy. It
should be easier today than ever before to get union Label merchandise
because the label is no longer confined to cotton dresses. It may
now be had on silk dresses, corsets and blouses.

June 2, 1936

Volume XVIII, No. 29

December 1, 1935

Twin Cities ILGWU Girls Give First Lady Flowers

Employers Attempt To Frame Officers of Knitgoods Union

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Register For Old Age Benefits!

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ILGWU

Under the terms of the Social Security Act, passed at the last session of Congress and approved by President Roosevelt, there will be established on January 1 a Federal plan for the payment of old age benefits.

Consequently November 24, 1936, every worker, whether presently employed or unemployed, is required to fill out a form, giving his name, address, age and other information which is needed in order to properly identify each worker and to open an account for his benefit, making him eligible for old age benefits under the law.

A great many workers are fearful that their employers may make improper use of the information which they are required to give on the card, and the regulations provide for five distinct ways in which this form may be returned by the worker. They are:

1. It may be handed to the employer.
2. It may be turned in through any labor organization of which the employee is a member.
3. It may be handed to any letter carrier.
4. It may be delivered to any local post office.
5. It may be mailed in a sealed envelope, without postage, merely addressed "Postmaster" and the name of the city.

The Post Office Department, which is in charge of obtaining this information, has worked out a plan whereby the necessary forms will be furnished to your employer. It is the duty of every shop chairman to see that every worker in his shop fills in and files this report.

All Local and Joint Board officers of our Union have been instructed as to the requirements in the filling of these forms and will be prepared to answer questions and render assistance. UNEMPLOYED MEMBERS, in particular, should call at their local offices and fill out and file their forms through the Union.

PLEASE NOTE THAT DECEMBER 5 IS THE LAST DAY FOR THE FILING OF THESE FORMS.

Do not wait until the last day. Register for Old Age Security in your shop, but if you are unemployed or for some other reason cannot register from your shop, go to your Local Office, any time before December 5 and fill out your form so that you may be eligible for benefits.

Court Rushes To Aid Oil Strikebreakers

The Modern Kiddie, a children's dress factory of East Newark, was called in strike by 120 recently in order to organize the plant. The mill was closed by the strike, and its employees were harrassed by the management. The company has already been forced to close down for the second time in two months.

"Organizing the company's employees can not be done under the terms of the new law, which makes it illegal to organize a company's employees without the consent of the company board," said an insurgent official. The union will not file a complaint against the company.

Simón Dress on Strike

The Simón Dress shop of Illchville, T. I., was called in strike on November 14, by Manager John Grabowsky for wage payments over $2 per week for the month of December.

The Simón shop was formed by 20 workers from the Gibraltar Store, a union firm that went out of business. The Simón shop was then sold to its foreman and was organized to the benefit of the owners. It is expected that a settlement will be reached soon.

PLAY, DANCE, SING, ACT AND STUDY WITH THE UNION

Join Your Classes

They Helped to Put Massachusetts in "New Deal" Column

This is the Committee Organized During the Last Campaign by Ina M. Truscott, Business Manager of the Massachusetts Branch of the A. F. of L. Jack Blum, Boston, Massachusetts, and Kramer is the Secretary-Treasurer. Robert Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts branch of the A. F. of L., Jack Blum, Boston, Massachusetts, and Kramer is the Secretary-Treasurer.


The Bouquet of Flowers Presented to Mrs. Roosevelt on October 18, Was Made Up by Mrs. Della Fano, of the Amalgamated, and Was Presented to Her by Sister Jane A. Mann, Member of Local 46, Dramatists' Union.

Health Center News

By Pauline M. Newman

Oh, Lord, deliver us from the doors of charity! But if they must seek relief there, give them the strength to bear it. Give them the courage to withstand the indifference, the human and inhuman and ill-advised rules of these institutions of benevolence. Give them the hope that will overshadow despair. Give them the wisdom which will make them understand that some day charity must and shall be replaced by justice. Teach them to take solace in a truth and just future yet to come.

So, I didn't "get religion." But these thoughts came to me after the story Mr. U. told me. Mr. U. by the way, is the husband of a member of Local 23. The story is enough to take the heart out of you even though it is only one of the many tales I heard all day long.

Mr. U. is suffering from an illness for which she will not recover. Her life is a matter of months, perhaps only of weeks. Knowing how her home surroundings were referred to her by one of the repu table Jewish hospitals, she was operated upon there, as a ward pa tient, but the operation did not help. It merely confirmed our suspicions. We had hoped that this "home of mercy" would keep her there little longer, or arrange to send her to another hospital where she might and her days with little more pain as possible. But instead the anguish of "suffering and loss of sight" sent her home.

Hospital: According to her husband, she had never been out of the hospital since she was born. She still pondered the sidewalk in search of something to do. "It is no use any more," she said, "I can't keep my wife a little longer," said Mr. U., "I have turned twenty of my savings for several weeks and I am getting old, and I can't get a job to hold me through any more. I am alone on the street. My wife lives in my heart, and it is the most beautiful part of my heart."

I looked at the pawn ticket and looked at the sky, it was gray, and I felt getting old. And winter is around the corner. The pawn ticket will not keep my heart, but the six dollars will keep the roof above their heads a little longer. "I wish I had a little money to help those who have a chance to save," said the actual worker. I talked to Mr. U., and I am sure that those hopes come into the river and every month, and every year, they pay the regular rates and a bed can be provided for even those whose name may not be written in the "mill;" I repeat my prayer; God de liver them from the doors of charity. . . .

How about our children? There is a great deal of talk these days about the "new welfare system" in every way in which our school children are cared for medically. The other day, I spoke with a professor of physiology at Yale University, and he said he had never heard of it. The vast majority of our children, he said, do not possess good health. Thou sands upon thousands of them have never seen a vision, defective hearing, defective speech, poor eyesight, and through lack of food and of care, and are undernourished. These debe rable conditions have been recognized by the local, by the state, by the federal government and have been made legislation and criminal. In this, the federal government has made numerous investigations given at his behest, and have been based on corrective measures and the files of the organization sponsored by it. In most cases, not quite so much is done about it. He urged us to demand that the county and the state government to provide adequate medical and dental care for the great many of children. Not until they are in this is not, he said, can we hope for the development of the future generation.

I think that our members should be encouraged to have regular medical examination of their children. It is neither economical nor intellectual to neglect this work before taking him to a doctor, or to neglect taking him to school before taking him to an eye doctor. Until the Health Department provides medical care for the care we need, we advise our mem bers to have their children examined twice a year.

We just had a conference with representatives from various cities bringing in campaigns, and we are glad to see the cooperation our corporation in their health education program to help reduce the existing morbidity and mortal ity rates present in our national and local communities, the effects of which are great importance at first, but it is as a result on the death of her 20-year old son. The M. had never married. Mr. M. had not had any money. And Mr. M. is a married woman. The M. does not neglect. Moral: Do not neglect the "insurer" who is the best of you by taking care of it when it begins to bother you.

Speaking of conferences—there were two, I believe.

The first was the "Labor and Agriculture"—the Farmers are interested in making an arrangement with us to use our facilities for their meet ings. Some of the printer locals also have the same same to which they can Affiliate. The Newspaper Guild wishes information on labor and agriculture and the meeting are for the members, and if they do so, we will give them the use of the "New York Times" and the "The News Health Center" We are at present, very pop ular. They sell a lot of these things.

Visitors are always welcome at this institution, and we are very glad to see Chairman Bracken this evening. Our happy visitor today, Mrs. Wilson, who thought she should come, is a local union. Speaking to Tammy, Secretary O'Brien, who informed us in a letter that she would have the Board Meeting. Harry Winder, who is the secretary to the Secretary to Tammy. He is a very pleasant visitor today, Mrs. Wilson, and a host of other visitors whom we strongly hope to see.
...In the "Little International"...

By Harry Vander Milling

The dome trade in which most of our members in the Eastern "Little Tyre" area, are employed, is one of the most precarious trades to-day. The workers consider them- selves lucky if they can secure two days' work out of an entire week. The fact that the New York Farm Bureau has in the "Little Tyre" very little work is of little considera-

The propaganda carried on by the contractors that New York poli-
tics are scheming to destroy them; that the New Jersey con-
tractors are working at a disadvan-
tage as compared with the New York contractors because of added expenses in long distance telephone calls, fares to New York, etc., has to a certain extent influenced everybody. They have tried to convey the impres-
sion that the "little something special" is done for them, they will more likely then than ever, come to an end of business entirely.

If our business to explain to our members the object of the contractors in sending these rumors to the workers to stand in the "Little Tyre" district, they see that the situation is perfectly normal. They are now in a precarious situa-

This is particularly true of the he-

This is the organization that has as a rule the means to carry out the organize the contractors will soon be no longer.

24 New Shops Organized

The campaign inaugurated some time ago in the miscellaneous trades such as the letters has been a success. During the past few years, some of our members have been able to organize a total of 24 shops, bringing approximately $1.80 per week.

These 24 shops may be di-

We also communicated with Hy-

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The organization campaign in upstate New York. According to the president of the state federations, the Union has organized 285 members in the state in a very short time.

The employers are as great an enemy to unionizing as the workers are to organizing. They are constantly being asked by the workers, "What are we doing about that shop over there?"

Another shop, the Imperial Dress Co., in the same city, owned and oper-

The Union conducted a successful 2-week general strike by the children's dress workers in New York City. N. J. B. of some of our friends believed that our strike in that locality would so unsettle the business as to enable them to become the "minor," the Union is, of course, of great importance to us. Our own friends, after a year's struggle, Local 228, the children's dress and long underwear workers in New York, have the impression that the interests of the shop was to get him at a price, just as the other workers. When the shop was closed for another strike, N. J. B. of the New York Farm Bureau, with a group of 300 workers, went out of town.

The strike was a success and the workers returned to work.

The New Jersey union, under the able leadership of the Local 228 director, has shown that they can hold their own against the contractors' workers.

The strike was called off and the workers returned to work.

The workers have shown that they are determined to hold their own and will not be forced to work under the conditions imposed by the contractors.

The strike was a complete success and the workers have realized that they are strong enough to stand up for their rights.

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DRESSMAKERS FILE AGE BLANKS

Thousands of Blanks Like These Are Being Filled Out By Dressmakers to Enroll for Old Age Benefits Under the Social Security Act. A Blank Must Be Filled Out by December 5, Picture Shows Scene in Research Department of Dress Joint Board with Aurora Barbers, Member of Local 91, Holding Sample Blank With a Smile.

“98” Plans 10-Bed Pavilion At Los Angeles

Executive Board Hears Director Golfer

Another forward step in the improvement of medical facilities for the joint's needs and in the pioneering work among the Italian community of New York, was made last Friday, November 27 by the Executive Board of Local 98 when it approved a preliminary plan to establish a ten-bed Italian Pavilion at the Los Angeles Sanatorium for Tuberculosis Patients.

Daniel H. Golfer, Executive Director of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, appeared before the Board and explained in detail the work of this institution and its plans for the future.

Golfer has been in touch with hundreds of unfortunate workers who sought refuge and relief in Los Angeles.

Lustig Amestoy, General Secretary of Local 98, conducted the visit to the Los Angeles Sanatorium last spring with a delegation of the 98th, and it soon became apparent that a special hospital for Italian patients, retired, and maintained by the Sanatorium was a necessity. The exclusive use of its own members, he said, would be for other Italian workers.

The present of Mr. Golfer has been a great help to the workers and to local 98 for the realization of this project.

Brother Antonini's proposal was received with warm and understanding approval. First Local 98 worked out a plan to provide the necessary funds for the Sanatorium in New Jersey. Now, with the proposed plan for a pavilion at the Los Angeles Sanatorium, it has offered the first concrete plan among all the Italian institutions in this country for an effective fight against the white plague, which breaks so many homes among working people.

“Voice of Local 98” has added to its "Weekly Radio Programs.

COMIC STRIPES

written, arranged, presented by

Best Fun-Makers of The Italian Theatre

(rocketed by artists of the Ripper Opera Company)

AND ALL-TIME LUIGI ANTONINI

General Secretary of Local 98 in his capacity as a strong and dynamic labor and political figure of the nation.

Every Saturday Morning from 10 to 11 A.M. on Station WERN (1100) New York City
One Good Party Deserves Another

Workers in the Dress Wear Shop, 251 West 39th Street, insisted that One Good Party Deserves Another. When the Returns for the American Labor Party Came In, Members of the Shop Had Been Particularly Active in Getting Out Votes and Watchers for Labor's Own Permanent Party. They're Just Waiting for Another Election Day So That They Can Use the Experience Gained in the Last.

Class Attendance Sets Record

Cultural and Sports Groups Share Boom in New Programs

Classes arranged by Local 22's Educational Department have rolled up attendance increases of 30 per cent over last year's figures which, in turn, set an all-time record. The expansion of the formal classes is being matched by the growth of the social sports and cultural groups.

National Recognition

American VFW is a vital part of the life of the Union, the educational work which it is doing is of immeasurable help and its growing appeal for the cultural things of life, is achieving national recognition. Hardy a day passes but some visit from a union in another part of this country drops in to talk with Will Herzberg, educational director, about the problems of union education.

All the classes show great increase in attendance and it is hard to single out any part of the program for particular recognition. Yet it may be said that those aspects of the program dealing with current events and their back ground achieved the largest increase of interest.

Plans for an Active Fall and Spring Season Are Becoming An Actuality As the Youth Club of Local 22 Seeks info Event. After Event, Picture Shows Some of the Members Snagging Into the Camera During a Dance that Followed a Lecture Recently.

Photo: Christmas 1958

For An Amendment

By Luigi Antonini
General Secretary, Local 10

Organizations like ours cannot afford to allow amendment legislation and thereby impair the effect of the bill. The amendment required amendment legislation and thus have the necessary number of States approve such an amendment in record time.

On the other hand, if we do not start striking public opinion now, it might prove a good deal more difficult later. We welcome the cooperation of the States in this. We welcome the cooperation of the States in this. The amendment, as expressed in the social Security Act, as expressed in the Social Security Act, is open to criticism, but with good reason.

Let us, therefore, follow the call of our General Executive Board.

At Great Peace Gathering

At Great Peace Gathering


CITIZENSHIP Information Advice and Help

The Dress Joint Board maintains a citizenship clinic for the help of the membership.

TIME: Any working day between 4 P.M. and 8 P.M.

PLACE: Joint Board Head Office, 22 West 42nd Street, Room 602.

Brother Morris Tule, an expert in citizenship problems, will be there.

If you cannot call on Brother Tule, write him a letter. He will respond personally and through the columns of the Union.

Class Attendance Sets Record

Dressmakers Asked to Supply Clothes For Spain's Needy

Members of Local 22 are asked to collect usable clothes, shoes, and other articles of wearing for Spanish workers suffering under the approach of Winter. The call is signed by Pearl Halpern, Chairman of the Executive Board, and Charles G. Zimmerman.

Below is a list of stolen in which the clothing may be brought:

Manhattan—40 Second Avenue; 1061 Third Avenue; 1405 Madison Avenue; 312 West 125th Street; 420 East Sixth Avenue; 418 Fourth Avenue; 8310 Crescent Avenue; 409 West 156th Street; 20 Vesey Street.

Brooklyn—420 Amherst Avenue; Brighton Beach Boardwalk of 6th Street; 1112 Flatbush Avenue; 812 Eastern Parkway; 640 Utica Avenue; 2050 Ocean Avenue, AVE—1532 Southern Boulevard; Vinnicombe Park South.

CHAIRMAN C. KAPLAN

SHOP CONGRATULATES

OPEN FORUM

We, the workers of Lucile Dress Shop, 523 Seventh Avenue, wish to extend our sincere congratulations on our ex-chairman, Charles Kaplan, on the occasion of her marriage to Irving Rosen. We recall with deep appreciation her devoted activities on our behalf. We extend our wishes and congratulations on this happy occasion.

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The Masked Increase in the Percentage of Members in Good Standing Revealed by the Recent Union Census Is an Indication of the Health of the Union. Above Is Shown a Scene from Local 22’santasy Window Display. Many Shoppers Pay Their Shop-Chairman-Who Deliver Dues to the Office.

LOCKER ROOM SECRETS
Mary Bremigan, secretary of the calisthenics class, reveals in whispers that the regular morning conversation is no longer just boys and sports. After a hard workout a girl's gossip worry is: "Did you hear what the boys said about you?" While the boys have the calisthenics class and achieve one, less a pound and you'll never have to worry about losing the boy friend. Mary says that the class not only gives you a snappy figure, but it's a tonic too. It is said this way is proving the right method of doing things. With so many men in the service the physical type is on the increase.

WINNING WAVES. The girls on the girls' basketball team are concentrating on the winning of the meet. Local 24 girls must have had an all-day affair yesterday. Their game against Traffic was a landslide—but we think we've avenged them anyway. Dust off those second hand basketball shoes and get Joe Banfield and have the top scorer points scored.

BIG DANCE. The Athletic Board is planning a real dance to come off in the next few weeks. The date is not yet fixed but will have you on your trickles' clothes.

THE BEACH SCENE. Something is coming among the members of the Athletic Board. If you hear something cold or the whir of a propeller, carry mysterious pamphlets about the meeting. Tip the bell and see. All they say is "Wait and see." We'll wait. We'll grapple tipsy maintain that all they're in the meeting will make the board for this month the greatest in the inter-university meet, and one that will know the knowing. We're not in the meeting. You'll be in the meeting, and one that will know the knowing. We're not in the meeting. You'll be in the meeting.

READY TO GO. The men's basketball season has a slow start, the word is. "Black" is all the news. The word is. "Black" is all the news.

A Loyalty Soldier, Nick Tolino, Passes

Until four months ago Brother Nicholas Tolino, a pressman of the Boro Park District, of Local 22, was a man of vigorous health, always ready to do his work for the Union. Tall and handy, and weighing more than 250 pounds, no one could have suspected that in a few months that giant would shirk to an appalling extent, losing more than 100 pounds. Tolino died on October 15, at New York Hospital. At the funeral, a large contingent of members of the Boro Park District, led by District Manager Brother John Ilgen, brought the last tribute to the one they had so faithfully served during life. At the time Tolino took ill, his case was brought to the attention of the Federal Secretary, who, with the Administration Committees of the Boro Park, decided that no expense should be spared in the struggle to save the life of Brother Tolino. The Fund had been transferred to the New York Hospital where the brother New York specialists were most of the cases. Over $1,000 was spent in efforts which, however, all in vain. He was only forty two years old.

To his family Brother Antonino on behalf of Local 22, reserves from those resources his heartfelt condolences.

STRIKE AGAINST THE HUN.
Join Your Class

Tarzan Muscles Mark Local 60

These 16-pound iron maces have gone to the Industrial Jones shop. But Local 60 carries on the tradition that a Pressman Must Have Lots of Biceps and Plenty of Chest Expansion. Here We See a Group of Max Coburn’s Press Crew working with "1-3-2-4” at the Local 60 Gym in the Holland Hotel. They Gather Every Tuesday Evening for All-Around Muscle Training, Including Swimming.

ON THE LOCAL 22 YOUTH FRONT

By Murray Keating

The Youth Club for the young members of Local 22 meets every Friday evening at 8 P.M. on the sixth floor, Joint Board Headquarters, 252 West 66th Street. Come around.

Informations
Going Strong

The "22 Club" turns into war at its November 16 meeting—40+

next game: all we did in last game was beat our own pants and miles away from the Arwe and we were defeated by Detroit! Now it's the stand that consists.

A FEW ORCHESTRA: Al Levy, who wasn’t so hot at a basketball last year, has improved in a polka type. Who’s he? One of the real strong players on the team. Jack Arwe has recently returned to our splendid and liable side, rounding into his stride. At Gilmore is white a layup as though he were on a ladder. Keep up the good work, boys.

Call 911

MARC got it hot and heavy in a lecture by Belma Bachus and in the discussion that followed. We staggered up with the Jones Club of the Young Club in our first meeting of the term. Last Saturday, November 11, the program opened with a discussion of the season on Saturday, November 11. It was a good and we ended up at the end of the 27 to 24 score. We hand it to them.

Calendar

The next meeting will be on the board during the week of the following: December 23. Perhaps party at the club house, Saturday December 1. The orchestra will present another one of the young men must put up the dough and boy. Will they be singing? Marry Jack Robert. It is supposed to be the leader and guide. Our first task never got done and we’re never going to get it done.

This time we’re getting Jack an audience.

Citizenship Clinic

By Morrie Teich

Every trade has its "measles." In the field of naturalization aid the season begins in the 30 days of the Summer. It seems steady until it reaches the climax during election registration. week and then drops until the Labor holidays.

The Clinic comes during initiation week for a very good reason. It is clear that naturalization and citizenship are more than mere reading and writing. Citizens have discovered that some- one refuses to believe they are citizens, and find it may be best to deliver the proof. They either haven’t seen our "papers" or have been.

Make sure now that you have your "papers" if you are a citizen and avoid a lot of trouble later.

Many Reasons For "Papers"

It is more the matter of the bitten child. Although that is more than it really important, they have the deep moral obligation to their parents.

Take the case of one of your children, born abroad, who is now 25 or 26. This fellow, still new grown, takes up an examination for a Civil Service position confused to citizens. You can’t produce your "papers" and your son may be barred from the examination. He can’t understand why, and the household trouble and the consol- ably trouble on so many occasions unless you have your "papers" in hand.

If you have lost your "papers" you can turn to the office for help.

The cost today is much less than it was before April 14, 1934. Up to that time the Government charged $122; today the legal fee is $11. If you have to do all the rest of the job is up to the local naturalization director’s office an application form for a duplicate copy with papers and a postal money order for one dollar. This office will be glad to help you.

In only one of the 21 charge for pictures. Within a few months you

KRAUTZ FAMILY CONCLUDED

We, the workers of Locals 3 and 36, wish to express our heartfelt grief at the death of Mrs. K. Krautz, and following her, Partner, T. Krautz. He was a sister and devoted union member and deserved well by all of us. Upon the death of Krautz, we want to extend our most sincere sympathy to the Krautz family and to the International Print Shop. Chairmen.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT REGISTRATION GONON

Name

Addenda

Central School

Section Schools

1. EUROPE TODAY

BRONX SCHOOL

2. LITERATURE AND
HARLEM SCHOOL

3. PHILOSOPHY OF
WILLIAMSBURG SCHOOL

4. ENGLISH
BROWNSVILLE SCHOOL

5. PUBLIC SPEAKING
EAST NEW YORK SCHOOL

6. LAWS AND CUSTOMS
BORO PARK SCHOOL

7. TRADE UNIONISM
CONEY ISLAND SCHOOL

8. POLICIES OF COUNTRY

9. DECISION OF

10. ECONOMICS OF

11. FOREIGN TRADE AND

12. INDUSTRY

13. MUSICAL — SOCIAL—CULTURAL—SPORTS

DRAMATIC GROUP

MUSICAL CLASS

TAP AND MODERN

CHORUS STAGE DANCING

SOCIAL DANCING

SOCIAL DANCING

MICROPHONE

BASKETBALL

Fall Out and Mail to Educational Department

Dressmaker's Union, Local 22, ILGWU

Room 808, 221 West 46th Street

December 1, 1936

Page Seven

Justice
Michael Schneider Manager Twin Cities

Texas Girls Come Through With Flying Colors

...advancing the earnings of the workers and unloading complicated... their local union...

Leah Schneider Assistant Manager Twin Cities Joint Board

In Texas, Texas, Texas, I had the first experience of putting in charge of an organization... her.

Mary Jane Miller Manager of Houston IGWU

We are also developing the educational and social activities in our community.

The secretary of our Houston organization is a certain young lady by the name of Elizabeth White, an active member of the United Garment Workers, who makes a very efficient secretary.
Local 66 Sums Up
A Year of Hectic, Varied Activity

By Nathan Riesel
Assistant Manager, Local 66

The past year has indeed been a fruitful one for Local 66. Along with what the Local has done for the past year, that is an achievement.

A Lively "Social" Year

Socially, many activities cored the Union calendar, helping to create a feeling of fellowship and fellowship in the ranks of our members. One event, worthy of special note, was the banquet, held on March 17th, at the Metropolitan Opera House, to mark the twenty-fourth anniversary. The occasion marked, too, the fourth year since the Local was established. The banquet included York pesting and rolling industry.

A second memorable event was the boat ride held on June 21st, with the S.S. Empire State as the good ship and Boston Point the destination. Basketball, baseball, and swimming helped to make the day an enjoyable one.

A third event was the weekend excursion to Valley House, on September 12th. Participating in the excursion were the officers and chairmen who were present with the trip by the Executive Board for a memorial service rendered in behalf of the Union. The men were honored by the twenty-fourth anniversary.

"Open" Shops

Organizational, too, our Local has fared well in the past year, record sales. For a long while, "66" has been busy organizing non-union members. In this period, 21 "open shop" firms were organized. The success of these firm is a large measure due to the efforts of M. W. C. O. A., Calcare, of the Labor Accessory Association, who led the drive. With the assistance of the Organization Committee, headed by Business Agent Joe Gold.

A union firm can be comprised to a large extent by its contract with the Local. In early days, the Local was in the dark as to what was happening. And when the 66 organized it was a union shop.

The facts are, a nutshell, these: a short time after our Local signed a written agreement with the Atlas Arch, the employer noticed that he was dissuading his firm and that the contract was not effective. By that time, he was well on, profit and void. He then proceeded immediately to establish a new location, under the name of Atlas Craft, and took into his employ a large number of non-union workers. Failing in its efforts to adjust the matter properly, the Union asked its agents to procure an injunction against the firm. The Union used both for unlawful discharge of its workers and for conditional damages. In the argument before the judge, he heard the case presented by M. J. James, Mr. Lieberman's associate, the court held that the firm must abide by the rules provided in the agreement. The judge also ruled that the company must pay the union $5,000 in damages. The action was not successful.

"Better Days Ahead"

The Bonnar and stitching season is now in full swing, and, we are glad to report, it is a good one. Employment in the industry is on the upgrade and "66" is in a better position than ever before. Our four business agencies—Nathan Riesel, David H. Feldman, and Joe Gold—are constantly at the gate, hanging out jobs in the hopes of securing our unemployed registration.

The Local is active, too, along with other organizations. A few years ago, the membership was very small, made up of a few workers. Today, we are able to go to aid jobless members in the area. The organization is being supported by an Employment Relief Committee, with E. J. Freedman and Jacob Jaffe in charge.

We Help Other Groups

Local 66 aids, too, outside institutions. At a recent general meeting of the Local, the 66 was represented by an appeal for aid of the American Legion, hosting the one-dollar member tax for support of its testing center.

Our Local has invited itself with the American Labor Party, which supported Roosevelt and Lehman. An Allen Committee was very active during the primary. E. J. Freedman and Nathan Riesel, raising funds, holding meetings, and working to win the support of the embroidery workers for the New Deal.

Thursday, August 30th, was a red-letter day on the Local calendar. President Freedman has been elected to the membership of the National Labor Federation. At this dinner, held in the Roosevelt dining room, a testimonial dinner was held in honor of President Freedman by David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.O.U., Fred Under, Ellis Lieberman, and Harry Greenberg.

"66" Leaders Are Proud of Their Local and Look It

Executive Group of Bonnar Embroiders Mark Up Another Year of Steady Progress—Seated In Center Are E. J. Freedman, President, Nathan Riesel, Secretary, Leon Halbach, Manager of Local 66.

European Labor Gives More Than $200,000 to Spanish War Victims

Ambulance Units, Foodstuffs, Clothes Supplied

Donations to Red Cross for Spain Still Pouring In

Contributions September 23 to November 9, 1936.

The contributions made by European laborers and sympathizers for the Spanish war (Spanish Civil War) have now reached the sum of $1,590,000. This is in addition to the $200,000 already contributed for the Spanish soldiers and their families.

The contributions were received from the following countries:

United States: $1,200,000

France: $100,000

Germany: $100,000

England: $100,000

Italy: $50,000

Switzerland: $50,000

Other countries: $10,000

The contributions were sent to the International Federation of Trade Unions, which has been working to collect donations for the Spanish soldiers and their families.

Outside Organizations

Many organizations have been active in collecting donations for the Spanish war. Among these are the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor.

Local Union

Local 66 of the I.L.O.U. has been very active in collecting donations for the Spanish war. The Local has collected over $5,000 for the war effort.

Red Cross

The Red Cross has been working to collect donations for the Spanish soldiers and their families. The Red Cross has received over $200,000 for the war effort.

(To be continued)
**Justice**

**December 2, 1936**

**Work, Struggle and Peace on West Coast**

By Israel Felshberg, V.P. West Coast ILGWU Director

We have recently come to perceivesthat what is happening out in San Francisco after a fight which was a battle of truth and assertion.

We signed up this shop—the La Paloma—at the time the strike was called. We are currently bargaining with the firm that the firm hired a "marksman" for the cutting room who wasn’t a union member. The firm has been offering the firm an adhesionism by the impartial chairman and, later, achieving the other terms unconditionally refused.

A decision by the impartial chairman that the union’s condition was correct failed to move the firm to action, and we decided that the workers out on strike. It was a battle of truth and assertion, a battle which took us a few months and cost the firm its entire work-years. In the end we won and the firm was forced to sign the contract.

It is only fair to say that the strike was a just one.

During the strike, I learned that some of the members of the San Francisco union were brought out to picketing and troubling the firm contrary to the letters of the impartial chairman. We met with them. After the fight was over, I took this matter up with the chairman of the impartial chairman and I told him that members of the union out on strike and the members of the union that I represented were not going to come to terms with them. I did it in the nature of a warning which had a good effect.

**Faring For Women in Works**

We also had a lot of trouble in San Francisco with a fringe group of union men who were trying to organize a union in a company. We signed an agreement with the union, and they organized the company in that shop. The group itself was constantly undercooked, and the shop was constantly under pressure of good faith.

One of my friends in San Francisco, when I went up in the company of Brother Zacharias, local joint, I was asked by the head of the company in the shop to talk to workers about our program. I went there and talked to them.

After the strike was over, this shop was taken down to the union office and called in the union.

The dispute came up before the kombinat in the shop. We ask the firm that the firm must make a public apology in the shop for its failure to sign the agreement with the company, which the company has signed in that shop. The firm kept on constantly disrupting the contract, was constantly under pressure.

We accepted the principle of the shop not to disrupt the firm, and the shop was not disrupted. The firm has agreed to use the union label we are helping to improve conditions for women in the shop. We are meeting all unions on the Coast and trying to establish union organization in this shop.

**A Warning To The East**

The situation around us is such that we have a.paradise in Los Angeles and any that worker who stays in the city will have a paradise in Los Angeles, but all the people are on strike.

This is the case. Coming to Los Angeles before inquiries and making people contact other people, we have a chance to have people come to New York, to have money to make shops and dressmakers from East and West and the Midwest. It gives us a chance to have employers of the cutting shop get an idea that we are working for the same thing.

The situation will be good to find out the economic situation. The employers will be glad to find out the economic situation. We are working for the good of the people, and we have had a chance to work with the shops and dressmakers.

*Union Highlights From Atlanta, Ga.*

By Mrs. Davie Atkins

Secretary Local 123, Atlanta, Ga.

Attorneys for the union and for the firm have agreed to a settlement of the strike. The union has agreed to a settlement of the strike. The union has agreed to a settlement of the strike. The union has agreed to a settlement of the strike.

We have recently settled a dressmaking contract with the firms on West Coast. We plan on going with the regular activity, acquiring strength as we go along.

**23rd Rounding Third Year of Busy Existence**

By Abraham Snyder

Manager Local 20

With the third year of Local 20, one of the strongest of its kind in the country, we are proud to say that we have been working hard.

The union has been working hard, and we have come a long way.

We have had a lot of changes in the last year, and we are looking forward to the future.

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We have had a lot of changes in the last year, and we are looking forward to the future. **(Continued)**
Union

by J. Crimold

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'Union' is a text-based literature piece that seems to be a part of the larger document. It's written in a style that indicates it might be a narrative or a series of messages, possibly intended for a group or a specific audience. The content within 'Union' will require a more comprehensive understanding to interpret accurately. However, the style suggests themes of community, possibly dealing with the experiences or challenges of a collective group, perhaps during a time of struggle or adaptation.

---

'Union' provides a glimpse into a narrative that might be reflective of a larger social or historical context. It seems to be about a group that is working together, facing challenges and overcoming obstacles. The narrative hints at individual stories interwoven with the collective's journey, suggesting themes of cooperation, identity, and resilience.
"THANKSGIVING..."

A Story
By Florence Lazard

December 1, 1936

by irwin sangillo

Artie Presents $200,000

By Shlemen Abraham

Artie's Pollster Quotes

Sometimes in his nature of a bit is nightly cined at the Artie Play-

 Commons in their presentation of the folk comedy "Tom-Oh." 

Boston buster is the place where 

Smoking his pipe, a red-haired, 

taller possessing two apprentices 

and a bewitching daughter. 

Everything is as gay as an opera- 

were the variegated figure of the 

door the shadow within is the 

true son's, with his airs and 

itself and a superscription which 

which is crenelated on a wave 

the shadowed son was an ex evolves from a static pose 

or a shadowed self of Okeehoma, 

the richland son's face when he 

with that fire's blaze.

The follies of the novice rich baron 

and his wife are as rights. 

and that fire's blaze on the 

and in the heart of the 

and Saly and Tom, and give 

and brotherhood.

and the shadowed self of Okeehoma, 

the richland son's face when he 

with that fire's blaze.

The follies of the novice rich baron 

and his wife are as rights. 

and that fire's blaze on the 

and in the heart of the.
Our Showbus Visits Conn.

The "ILGWU Show Bus," a novel educational tool, brought to the students, singers, and mandolin players from various international groups in the United States, including Madison, Woodford, Waterbury, New Haven, and Hartford on successive nights of the November 6-13 period and all tours of entertainment were well attended by more than 2,000 people who congregated for the different events. This force of concerts represented the opening of the Cultural & Recreational Division for educational work.

We reached an all-time high as August Christmas, who attended three of the meetings as a representative of the ILGWU Educational Committee.

FELLOWSHIP REUNION

The ball of the hotel Delano was packed October 26 for the big celebration. The ILGWU Student Fellowships, students from colleges, teachers, and recreation leaders, were gathered for a program on November 21 with special gathering to be held.

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Ernst Toller Speaks At Labor Stage Studios

Before an audience which grew to more than 100 people, 104 West 35th Street, in New York City, on Saturday afternoon, R. E. Toller, an accomplished German labor player and author of the famous "Karl Marx," spoke at the opening of the "Cultural & Recreational Division," sponsored by the ILGWU Educational Committee.

The executive board and arrangement committee of the ILGWU Student Fellowship met on November 7 and prepared a detailed report which was enthusiastically received by all. The report was submitted to a meeting of the ILGWU Educational Committee.

Dr. A. P. Jacobs
New Educational Director of Chicago Joint Board, Formerly of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union,

E D U C A T I O N A L  D E V E L O P M E N T

Marilyn M. Cohen, Secretary and Treasurer

The Middle West

Chicago Joint Board. November 11, 1936, we found the new director, Sister Alice Jacques, a good start with a number of guest speakers. In one of the guest speakers, we were introduced to Mr. Louis Goldman, who has been at the University of Chicago for some time. We were taken to Mr. Goldman's lecture, which was very interesting.

In addition, there are gym, swimming, and bowling clubs. The last three have been organized under the supervision of Brother Philbin, who has been involved in the establishment of the college's swimming and bowling clubs.

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Central Clases

The Student Union - Executive committee met at 11:45 and was attended by many members of the student body. The meeting was conducted by Brother Philbin, who has been involved in the establishment of the college's swimming and bowling clubs.

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Local 66 Sums Up
A Year of Hectic, Varied Activity

Versatile Life of Embroiderers' Local Told By Veteran Officer

By Nathan Riesel
Assistant Manager, Local 66

The past year has indeed, been a fruitful one for Local 66. Along with the local's total production of goods from the plant, there has been a marked increase in the activities of the local. This has been due, in no small part, to the increased demand for the products of the local. As a result, the local has had to increase its production in order to meet the demand.

A Lively "Social" Year

Socially, the activities of the local have been equally varied. The local has held a number of social events throughout the year, including a New Year's Eve party, a Valentine's Day dance, and a Thanksgiving Day dinner. These events have been well attended, and have provided a great deal of enjoyment for the members of the local.

A number of important events have also been held by the local during the past year. These include a shirt-making contest, a magazine-writing contest, and a poster-making contest, all of which have been highly successful.

In addition, the local has been active in the community, participating in a number of charitable activities. The local has sponsored a number of local events, and has also provided financial support for a number of local charities.

The local has also been active in the political arena, participating in a number of political campaigns and actively supporting a number of local candidates.

In conclusion, the past year has been a productive and varied one for Local 66. The members of the local have worked hard to meet the demands of the market, and have also taken an active role in the community and the political arena. The local looks forward to continued growth and success in the future.

Europe's Labor
Gives More Than $200,000 To Spanish
War Victims

Ambulance Units, Foodstuffs, Clothes Supplied

President David Dubinsky made public two weeks ago a letter from Walter Scheinfeld, general secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at 5 Avenue D'Orey, Paris, containing an account of purchases of footwear, kitchen and medical supplies which the Labor's Red Cross for Spain recently forwarded to Madrid.

President Dubinsky, who is the treasurer of this red cross fund for the United States, pointed to Scheinfeld's letter as additional testimony in support of the claim that the government of the United States was never more an example of Christian brotherhood than when it responded to the request of the Spanish people for the purchase of military supplies.

Donations to Red Cross for Spain Still Pouring In

Total to Date Tops $109,000

Contributions September 23 to November 9, 1936

(To be continued)
Among the Cutters of New York

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

Active in Recent Campaigns

The following are the names of additional members who have joined in the recent American Labor Party campaign:


Harry Moser, the 8th A.D. in the Bronx, as well as Nathan As- muntz, Meyer Bitten, Jack Blumenthal, Isaac Pelnick, Jack Jacobson, Joseph Schickel and Sam Finkelstein.

In the 2nd A.D. in Brooklyn, Louis Polk, Israel and Leventhal.


A.D., Brooklyn, Joe Fischel.


4th A.D., Monmouth County: Herbert Reidel.

I wish to express my gratitude for the wonderful response the members of Local 10 have given to this campaign. I am sure that we have electrically the office with questions and satisfac- tion with regard to the A.L.P. If any member of the public wishes to meet us in our office, he is advised to make up a meeting will be called at which time will be sub- mitted a full bill of details.

Highlights of Campaigns

The central office of the 11th Annual District headquarters, 156 Rivesville, 8th Street, the office from which many events operated in the campaign, reports a number of successes in the part of Brother Lowenstein and some of our younger members.

On the occasion of the Labor Day Election Day, Keha discovered that the Tam- sman captain was inserting vervor- mations, and had no regard for their manner of voting. His action was followed by a second of the police officers and demanded the "cap- tain's" removal. The policeman was ordered to leave the building and reser- ved the "heater" from the police. It was stated that the police force, pro- vided by the LAP, is an important part of the ALF campaign, so that no effort was made to disturb the ex- pertise of the ALF campaign on the street.

A Special Notice to Cutters

Any member who has not obtained his Social Security Number through his player, is requested to apply for same at the Finance Dept. of Local No. 10, so that his registration will be in order with the proper authorities by December 5, 1936.

We are informed that the dollar vote in Lower East Side is in favor of Millstein and Kreigler, who were in charge of the club rooms.

Boys of the "K" Klant, I am sure will be in the majority.

We will be happy to have you in our club rooms.

Increase Gained for Cutters

This is a new list of ratings for cutters in the field, which shows an increase in the following:

New York, November 7, by Score of 15-17. Last Year, 10 Local 10 Team Was Awarded Hochman Trophy.

Chaussiers Smother Local 10 Basketballers

As an aid in appeding a cutter, Harry Schneider, in this shop on Monday, November 7, was unable to make his work. He failed to work, and the cutters of this shop were stopped.

The fact that the cutter who did not work was the same cutter who had worked in this shop on Saturday, when he was summoned before the Executive Board and fined.

Question of "Reorganization"

The question of "reorganization" has always been a sore spot within the framework of our industry. Ever since the renewal of the last agreement, owing to the ambiguity of the provision, the word "reorganization" has been used and used and used. The question of the reorganization of the Imperial Chair- man has most important.

Since the renewal of the last agreement, however, this clause has been so clearly stated that it is now difficult for any respon- sible to use this for the purpose of reducing the staff of workers. Here are a few illustra- tions:

Prakansky Labayko, who owns six cutters, applied to the chairman for a partial "reorganization," in their cutting department. At the hearing, the association contended that the firm had not made the required number of cuts. After a long process of discussion, it was decided that the number of smaller pieces would be reduced to a certain number. The chairman agreed with the Union's contention and denied the firm's request.

On August 20, 1924, the Keha Dress, which employed six pu-
EDITORIAL NOTES

Peace Storms - The fifty-sixth convention of the American Federation of Labor, at this writing, is about to close its sessions in Tampa, Florida. To save the need to anticipate a storm or hurricane, the convention might be considered a disappointment. The convention was too short with the one cardinal question which confronted it from the moment the gavel first fell upon the assemblage—the bitter feud between the Executive Council and the Committee for Industrial Organization—to pay more than cursory notice to other problems.

As expected, the Tampa meeting adopted the suggestions made by its Committee on Resolutions to approve the action of the Executive Council with regard to the suspension of the C.I.O. affiliates, including the “enabling rule” which lent legalistic color to that unprecedented act by the Council, while, obviously, in a mood of compromise, it simultaneously underscored the point that this drastic act of suspension does not mean “permanent severance” but is to remain in effect until “the present breach be healed and adjusted.”

The convention further approved the continuance of the special committee appointed by the Executive Council in September “to discover a basis of settlement,” empowering the Council in addition to call a special convention of the Federation “in the event that by action of the suspended unions they make the present relationship between the affiliates and the Federation a more drastic procedure.”

Which brings, with some slight change, the event of the controversy between the C.I.O. and the Executive Council, or the Federation itself, back to the ante-diluvian period during the long and intense month prior to the convention. Has the cause of peace in the labor movement, nevertheless, been advanced by the Tampa convention? Has the breach in the Federation, of which both the report of the Executive Council and the declaration by the Resolutions Committee were spoken in such much feeling and apprehension, been brought nearer a healing point?

While no undue optimism is warranted in view of the armonious and bitterness displayed on both sides of the conflict, we are inclined to believe that the debate on the vote on the report of the Committee on Resolutions have served to clear the atmosphere of the conflict of a substantial part of the vapor which filled it and blurred all possibleuce. The vote, of course, was a foregone conclusion. In the absence of the unions affiliated with the C.I.O., prevented from attendance by the surprise order, the ratio of delegations which prevailed at Tampa was about ten to one in favor of the opponents of the C.I.O. It was the nearest thing to uniformity between the holding of a convention or that even the Committee on Resolutions had to admit in its report that “uniformity is not unity.”

An unbiased reader would have to admit that the Watering a Live Plant

statement by the Convention on Resolutions was a mild one and, on the whole, a tactful document containing several paragraphs which eradicated, without much reason, the C.I.O. unions for “lack of grattitude” and accused them of “biting the hand of their benefactor.” Yet, while ignoring with the necessity of ending the dangerous conflict,” while emphasizing that “there is room and honor in the labor movement for all,” and calling for the “cooperation instead of division and strife,” the report failed to single out with clarity and candor the gene- ral of the strife for the elimination of which it is ardently prayed. The report practically ignored the central point of the controversy, the pivot around which all minor by-products of the issue cluster, namely, the question whether the union in the mass-production industries are to be given a chance to be organized on the industrial union basis or not.

Small wonder that after the vote was taken and the Resolutions Committee’s report was adopted by a huge majority, the convention leaders, realizing that this vote was anything but a victory for peace and reconciliation, got busy seeking a formula for unity and peace that would be real and would meet the substance of the controversy.

Whether such a formula could and would be found before the convention adjourned is an open and, yet, while we cannot bear the bird of peace actually flapping its wings bidding for admission through a door left “wide ajar,” there is reason to hope that the Executive Council and the C.I.O. have, at last, embarked on a “middle-ground” course in dealing with the paramount differences which divide the “old”-world unions from those who seek a long-overdue opportunity for the millions of workers in the mass-production industries to be organized on an industrial basis, will discover an acceptable formula of compromise. It is sure to assure that peace and cooperation in the labor movement for which the Committee on Resolutions so fervently pleaded.

For the ILGWU so much may be said:

This is the first time in 35 years that our Union was not represented at an A. F. of L. convention. It would be silly indeed if we were not to go to Tampa with a light heart and an easy mind. Along with the other C.I.O. affiliates we received no recognition at Tampa and stayed home.

As keenly as any union, which from its very inception has been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the ILGWU has been eager for peace in the labor movement. Even after it decided to leave out of the Tampa convention, our General Executive Board voted to instruct its officers to “continue their efforts toward promoting the grave differences,” which are now to make the terms of the treaty to our very foundation.

The leadership of our Union, however, realizes that there is more than a natural desire for peace involved in this dispute. It is deeply conscious that there are involved in it fundamental concepts of trade union organization, methods and tactics. Such basic differences cannot be closed over or brushed aside. It realizes that a peace which would leave such fundamental issues out of consideration cannot be lasting or beneficial to either side.

Census Marks New Growth

The annual census of the ILGWU, for the fiscal year June 1935-June 1936, has brought to light some encouraging items. Topping all in importance is the fact that our Union has continued during the past year a steady pace of growth. True, the strike is of little notoriety, confined not to one market or trade. The Union keeps expanding in the old units and organizations as in the newer, recently invaded industries.

This development completely explains the theory entertained early by some of our friends that the unions organized by the ILGWU during 1933 and 1934, the so-called “bump” year, would stand up under the stress and grill of union efficiency and would lose their vitality in short order. It is inspiring, indeed, to observe that only have these unions survived the day-by-day struggle but have been strengthened both numerically and organizationally.

Not the least interesting feature revealed by the census is contained in the column of “gains” of the respective locals all over the country. With few, unimportant exceptions, the percentage of paid-up membership, which is as good a register of trade union loyalty and stick-to-loyalty as can be cited, has risen materially everywhere. Which shows that the members of our Union, new as well as old, are taking today their affiliation more seriously than they ever have done.

The census, as of last June, shows that the mem- bership of the ILGWU has reached 222,000. Since June, the organizing activity of the Union has increased its pace particularly in the cotton parts and the washable garment lines. In view of this ac- tivation we would not be surprised if by the time the next annual census of the ILGWU takes place, in May, 1937, its roster will show another ten or fifteen thousand members added to its strength.

ILGWU Union—Tag Steps Ahead

The ILGWU label—for cotton as well as silk garments—has gone off to a good start.

In all frankness, the Label has done much better in the past few months than any of us had antici- pated. In accounting for its headway, the fine "releas- emanship of Regional Representative Meyer Perl- stein, who has been busy signing Union Label agree- ments in St. Louis and the Milwaukee area, stands out. In "selling" its Label to the cotton dress factories and to makers of other popular woman's apparel, the Union lays primary emphasis on the point that the trade union consumer market is a "natural" for their merchandise. The union label on a cotton dress or moderate-priced silk dress is, therefore, not merely a tag attaining to human work con- ditions under which these garments were manufac- tured but a direct appeal to the consciousness of consumers. The question of who are either directly or indirectly affected by the national trade union environment to patronize their own fellows, their sisters and brothers engaged in the making of those garments.

It is the reality of this argument, coupled with the understanding of the Union to keep up a widespread publicity campaign for its Label, in the labor and general press, that is winning new label "agreements" nearly every day as a corollary of the unrelenting drive which the ILGWU is pursuing in the cotton garment and allied lines in every part of the coun- try.

The settlement last week of the Dorothy Eckert firm's strike, after months of fighting which extended from San Francisco, Dallas, Texas, to Beloit, Wisconsin and a straight union label agreement, is a shining example of the success of this policy.

Of course, the campaign of several important dress firms in the South and Northwest to the union label idea is barely more than a scratch on the industry's surface. But it is a sound and encouraging beginning.

The union label in the cheaper and middle-priced lines in the women's wear industry has unlimited poten- tialities for both the organized workers and the en- lightened, fast-learning, high-priced employers.