Justice (Vol. 19, Iss. 5)

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*.

This article is available at DigitalCommons@ILR: [https://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/justice/682](https://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/justice/682)
ILGWU Urges All Affiliates to Back High Court Reform

Judicial Veto of Social Labor Laws Must Be Prevented

Stressing the necessity of uniting every progressive group and force in the land to back up President Roosevelt in the campaign to "snatch" the Supreme Court, President David Dubinsky on February 23 forwarded a letter to all affiliates and locals of the ILGWU, calling upon them to communicate with their representatives in Washington and after closer negotiations with the Roosevelt Federal Judiciary Reform measures. The letter reads in full:

To All Our Affiliated Local Unions and Joint Boards:

Greetings:

The proposal of President Roosevelt to the Congress of the United States for reform of the U. S. Supreme Court is now stirring the entire country. You are, undoubtedly, familiar with the changes which the President proposes.

Our international, along with the general labor movement, has been greatly concerned over the prospect for labor and social legislation. In view of the fact that the Supreme Court has in the past two years destroyed most of the hard-fought labor laws sponsored by President Roosevelt, including the National Recovery Act, it is obvious that (Continued on Page 2)

Roseman Strike Settled After Twelve Days

Silesky & Franko, Another Chicago Cotton House Signs

A telegram from Chicago, signed by Morris Bialas and Abraham Pofkin, received at presssedite time, reads as follows:

"Roseman Garment Co., employing 485 workers, on strike since February 12, signed agreement. Firm makes low-grade cotton underwear and is nationally known. Silesky & Franko, another cotton house, struck for three days, also ceded workers' demands, with a $14 minimum wage."

(Continued on Page 2)

Pres. Dubinsky to Visit Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City

To Confer With Union Executives in 3 Markets; Will Install New Local 250 in K. C.

President Dubinsky will leave New York for a brief Middle-western tour on Monday, March 1, to visit Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., returning to New York on Tuesday, March 8. Dubinsky's tentative itinerary is as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)

A BLOOD TRANSFUSION THE COUNTRY BADLY NEEDS

540 Workers, In 2 Factories, Win Label Shop in K. C.

First Label Pact Signed in Anti-Union Stronghold, Wires Perlinstein

Following quickly on the heels of the settlement made two weeks ago with the larger of the two plants of Sears-Roebuck-Pryor of Kansas City, Mo., an understanding was reached on February 22 between the Liberty Prox Company of that city and the Kansas City Joint Board of the ILGWU granting labels to 540 workers employed in the firm's two factories.

Never before informed Pres. Dubinsky that the agreement (Continued on page 2)

Big Fort Wayne Firm Renews Union Terms

$14 Minimum Fixed For Cotton Line

The President Morris Bialas attended, the firm also agreed to the $14 per week minimum for which the Union was contending.

A committee consisting of the various crafts and the local officers and a represenative of the firm was formed to go through the strike and make the agreement binding. At the time of the agreement the various crafts had not yet been

Worcester Shop Strike Settled

Silk Dress Shop Long Non-Union Signs Contract

It took a strike of but a few days in the factories of the O. & R Dress Co. 49 Harvard St., Worcester, Mass., to secure a settlement and union work-shop contract on February 17.

Jacob Halpern, acting for the Cotton Dress and Miscellaneous Trades Department, represented the strikers in the negotiations brought about through the friendly interference of a leading clergyman of Worcester, Rev. Dr. A. S. Whitman.

The contract calls for a closed union shop, 25 hour week, 25 cent increased for the piece-work men, and $8.50 for the weekwork, $1.00 more for the workmen, to be given in a month.

Racine Rubber Company Renews Union Pact

Local in Gilman, Ill., Other Chicago Firms Sign

From Racine, Wi., where Local 187, Racine County Workers, is in effect, comes the information that the agreement with the Chicago Rubber Company was renewed with pay increases for the workers.

The agreement with the Chicago Rubber Company was renewed with pay increases for the workers. General Organizer Pofkin and Manager Ben Dubinsky from Chicago represented the workers.

The Western Dress Company of Gilman, Ill., signed a similar agreement. The workers joined the ILGWU and are applying for a charter.

The firm is featured in the Western Dress Company of Chicago also signed a contract for a closed union shop.
ILGWU Label Dept Bulletin

by CHARLES H. GREEN
Director, Union Label Department, ILGWU

Those in the ranks of the Union who have been convinced from the first that there is a large potential demand for garments bearing the label of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, are finding confirmation of their belief in reports from union-label manufacturers.

A news item from Boulevard Frocks, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a prominent middle Western cotton dress manufacturer employing about 500 workers. In a letter to Mr. Michael Finkelestein, the Twin Cities Joint Board of M. Lazarus, President of Boulevard Frocks, the company reported:

"We are in receipt of 50,000 Union Labels ordered from you and are placing herewith an additional order for another 100,000 labels. Kindly forward these to us immediately as we are approaching the peak of our manufacturing season and do not want to be handicapped in our production."

"May we take this opportunity of expressing to you our complete satisfaction with our action in having adopted the Union Label. Reports from our country-wide selling forces have been received telling of the gradual and steadily increasing demand for our garments bearing the Union Label."

As a result of the vigorous promotion of the Union Label being carried on by General Organizer Meyer Perlman, hardly a week passes that does not see another middle Western manufacturer agreeing to use the Union Label.

Eight divisions of the women's wear trade are now included among manufacturers using our Label. Originally intended for use in the cotton dress field only, the demand for the label has grown to such an extent that today it is being used not only in that field but in silk dresses, coats and brassieres, men's uniforms, ladies' neckwear, silk underwear, blouses and raincoats.

Only a short time ago New York was not represented among union Label houses, but as a result of negotiations carried on by President Dubinsky, the Harris Raincoat Company of New York, one of the country's important manufacturers in that field, has signed a Union Label contract.

Many central labor bodies issue a Union Label guide in printed form which lists the retail stores where merchandise bearing the Union Label may be purchased. One such guide that has recently come to hand is that of the Topeka Federation of Labor's Union Label Committee. Through the kindness of Herman Hochgraf, chairman of the Committee, the next issue of the Topeka Union Label Guide will carry the names of stores that stock garments bearing the Label of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Phila. Union Dress Directors Winding Up Big Task

This Group of ILGWU to Philadelphia Dress Industry Recently Has Gone Through With Job of Renewing Union Agreement For Trade-Off Board of Directors Comprised From Topeka in Kansas, and Another Operating in Lexington, Mo. Both are Cotton Dress Shops, and Their Trade Marks Are Lookout Garment and Lenora Frocks. This is the First Cotton Dress Factory and the First Label Shop to be Opened in Kansas City.

Dubinsky Urges All Affiliates To Back Court Reform Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

sometime must be done to prevent further judicial veto of social and labor legislation. We, therefore, urge the program outlined in the President's message to Congress early this month an essential for the enactment of necessary social and labor legislation in line with the needs of the American people today.

Our International Union is backing the President on this proposal to the fullest extent. It is in keeping with labor's interest in the passage of provisions related to social and labor reform. We, therefore, urge the Governor and Legislature to give full support to the President's program and work with him for the vital measures. Mail copies of such letters to the White House for President Roosevelt's information as well as to this office for our files.

Patriotically yours,

DAVID DUBINSKY, President General Board

Chicago Dress Cutters Win Increase

The Chicago dress cutters have received a pay increase after Joint Board Manager Morrice Blair had conferred several times with the Dress Manufacturers' Association. The raise amounts to seven percent of current wage scales and is retroactive as of January 25.

President Dubinsky To Visit Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago to confer with local employees and to address the members of the Chicago locals at a special meeting.

While in St. Louis, President Dubinsky will lend his assistance to efforts of the local organizations to obtain wage increases for the dress industry for which the St. Louis Joint Board is now vigorously agitating.

Several Hundred Shamefully Exploited Workers Employed In National Underwear Corporation of St. Louis Walk Out To Demand Union Recognition and Union Wage Terms—Many Well Known Women Citizens Express the Cause of the Strikers By Doing Picket Duty Along With Them.

Palestine Labor Delegates To Be Greeted at N. Y. Hippodrome

Nagler, Brodway, Perlmutter To Return on March 2

The Labor Delegation to Palestine, which includes three ILGWU vice-presidents, Isidore Nagler, Joseph Brodway and Samuel Perlmutter, will be given a big public reception at the New York Hippodrome on Tuesday, March 9, in the evening.

The delegation will arrive on March 3. It is expected that they will have a story of absorbing interest to tell of conditions of labor in Palestine and of their meetings with Premier Leon Leonidoff of France and with Islamic and political leaders in England.

Twenty members of the union local organizations are getting ready to receive the returning delegates in the grand manner. Local 23, Chork Preservers, issued a call to their members to be on hand. Local 19 members are expected to turn out en masse. Admission will be by ticket only, and first come first tickets will be served.

Phila. Union Dress Directors Winding Up Big Task

This Group of ILGWU to Philadelphia Dress Industry Recently Has Gone Through With Job of Renewing Union Agreement For Trade-Off Board of Directors Comprised From Topeka in Kansas, and Another Operating in Lexington, Mo. Both are Cotton Dress Shops, and Their Trade Marks Are Lookout Garment and Lenora Frocks. This is the First Cotton Dress Factory and the First Label Shop to be Opened in Kansas City.
World Laborites Pour Foodstuffs, Medicines And Clothes Into Spain

The IFTU Secretary Gives Account of Activities for Martyred Population

A communication from Walter Schervenels, general secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Paris, received two weeks ago at the General Office of the IFTU, gives a graphic picture of the relief activity which the International trade union movement has carried on for the past eight months in behalf of the labor population of civil war-ridden Spain.

In the United States, the initiator of this relief work has been the Labor's Red Cross for Russia, which the IFTU. which the IFTU launched upon, because of the International Federation of Trade Unions last August.

The "Red Cross" has already collected over $11,000, and this money was faced by President Delany in a letter to the IFTU, in which the work of the "Red Cross" has been described as "an unusual and romantic story," has been described as "an unusual and romantic story,"

Schervenels' letter, printed below, gives an idea of how invaluable this aid has been to the martyred population of Republican Spain:

"To Affiliated and Sympathetic National Centres

The Secretaries

Dear Comrades:

The workers and public opinion in general should know that the Trade Union and Labor Internationals have done everything possible to relieve the suffering of international comrades, and I am therefore sending you this report of our work on the behalf of the martyred workers of Republican Spain.

As regards the quantity of Spanish children, the campaign for the collection of funds for them has the support of the Trade Unions in France, Belgium and Switzerland and is in full swing and it is hoped that accommodations for 25,000 children will very shortly be available.

Yours sincerely,

W. SCHERVENELS,
General Secretary.

The Forum at Manhattan Opera House

Editor of "Justice":

As you know, the World Laborites have decided to display the collection of the International Federation of the Unions is being conducted at the Manhattan Opera House every Thursday evening. It is indeed a pleasure to be present at these lectures, as the program offered is both informative and interesting. A special feature of the evening is being devoted to guest speakers.

John Kernberg

Member, Local 60

At Educational Conference On February 6

Boston Labor Lines Up For Child Labor Ban

Headed Protest Parade On Friday, February 19, in Philip Kramer, President of the Third Line Workers' Union, Met On Boston State House.

ILGWU New England Leader, Common Focusing Massachusetts

ILGWU in Big Child Labor Ban Parade

Protest Against Mass. Legislative Action

A great meeting attended by groups from all the labor organizations and progressive political elements in Boston took place on Friday, February 19, at the Boston Common to urge the Massachusetts Legislature to pass the New England Child Labor Amendment now before the State Legislature.

On the Avenue With 38

By Idares Jacobs, Manager

In October the trade papers were heralded with a good season in store for the next year. By now, we can safely say that the Fall and Winter seasons were one of the most profitable of all time.

The main reason for this was the steady and reflected sales of garments, and it continued. We may expect an equally good spring season.

During the last season, we were ordered to organize the entire fleet of the Joyce Thorne at 5% street, at the peril of three days the firm received an order for $500,000 worth of garments, due to the workers:

Last month they sent a committee to Washington, inviting all the unions to come to the Union. It seems that as soon as the law discovered that the union was being forced to come, the committee was broken up and the union scale of wages was increased. It is important to remember that this law, which was seven years ago, during which time the retail prices have gone up to three times, has been in effect for only three years.

The law is intended to be an encouragement to workers to organize, and we are encouraging them to do so.

At the small expense of the labor union's earnings and the cost of organizing, we are encouraging them to organize as quickly as possible. It must be done.

This law is intended to be an encouragement to workers to organize, and we are encouraging them to do so.

At the small expense of the labor union's earnings and the cost of organizing, we are encouraging them to organize as quickly as possible. It must be done.

In the interests of labor unionism, we are urging all workers to join the Union, and to do so immediately.

The lecturers began on Tuesday, as the first meeting took place on Tuesday night, all of which were well attended.

The Union Hall lines up for Child Labor Ban

A great meeting attended by groups from all the labor organizations and progressive political elements in Boston took place on Friday, February 19, at the Boston Common to urge the Massachusetts Legislature to pass the New England Child Labor Amendment now before the State Legislature, where the hearing was held.

The meeting on the Commons, which was one of the best attended, was held in order to protest against the action of the reactionary members of the judiciary committee of the Legislature and to encourage support of the child labor ban measure. A large crowd attended the meeting, and the speakers made a strong appeal for the support of the child labor ban measure.

A. BOURGEOIS

French Organizer, Montreal ILGWU

"32" Spring Drive Enrols New Shops

By Abraham Snyder, Manager, Local 32

Now that the rush of Christmas and New Year parties, given by the manufacturers in the trade, is over, we are ready to get down to business. The manufacturers are now looking for new advertisements to be brought in to fill the gaps in the market that have been created by the manufacturers on these occasions. We have a number of new shops in the area, and we are ready to take advantage of this situation to attract new business.

The usual drive among the manufacturers, which will continue as long as the season lasts, has already resulted in the signing up of a number of new shops, among them the Mold Print, the Smart Silk, the Fashion Form, Character, and the Smart-Fit Garment Co. As a result of this activity, the manufacturers have been able to attract new customers and to increase their sales.

In connection with this last drive, the manufacturers are looking for new workers who belong to Local 32 until last Spring, suddenly decided that their offers were not enough for them. They were advised to try staying out of it for a while.

Last month they sent a committee to Washington, inviting all the unions to come to the Union. It seems that as soon as the law discovered that the union was being forced to come, the committee was broken up and the union scale of wages was increased. It is important to remember that this law, which was seven years ago, during which time the retail prices have gone up to three times, has been in effect for only three years.

The law is intended to be an encouragement to workers to organize, and we are encouraging them to do so.

At the small expense of the labor union's earnings and the cost of organizing, we are encouraging them to organize as quickly as possible. It must be done.

This law is intended to be an encouragement to workers to organize, and we are encouraging them to do so.

At the small expense of the labor union's earnings and the cost of organizing, we are encouraging them to organize as quickly as possible. It must be done.
In the “Little International”

The Union Goes On

Another Jersey Town Fights For Union Conditions

The recent nationwide ouster of Tim Hoffm an at New Jersey, resulting in an attack on all trade unions, has put this union on the defense. The situation in “Little International” has not been made any material difference in the organization activity we are conducting in non-union territory in New Jersey.

If anything, Governor Hoffman’s dictum has had a salutary effect in drawing public attention upon the disregardful treatment accorded labor by our own and by other parts of the State, dominated by the anti-union crowd. In the last analysis, nothing whatever depends upon the political welfare of the workers to their union.

AIDING “91”

The Eastern One-Five Department is cooperating with Local 91 in compelling a number of children to work. Six of these children have been given up to the officers which local 91 recently organized, and the others, who are between the ages of nine and twelve, have been given up to the unions who are representing in the factories.

“HIGH WAGES” AND A “DYING BOSS”

After weeks of preparation, the 76 workers of the Lookite Economy Underground of West New York, N. J., have responded to the strike call of our Union. The strike is almost certain to mean the end of the Western New York plant. The strike is a direct result of the government’s attack on the unions, as well as the fact that the workers are being paid under these conditions.

“ALL WAGE RISE”

In Local 93 the strike against the Glen M. Co.,继续。。。期间。。。该公司的工会与工人已经同意将工资至少提高25%。该公司的工资条件是：最低工资为$6.50，最高工资为$11.00。

“ALL WORKERS”

After the few weeks shop meeting was held, the shops held an important meeting of the workers. The workers were presented with a list of demands which included the following:

- A 25% wage increase at $11.00
- A 25% increase at $15.00
- An additional day off
- A new contract

The workers are demanding a new contract which would guarantee them a better working environment.

ACTIVITIES IN CONNECTICUT

By Bernard Schub

Within the past few weeks shop meetings were held in practically all of our shops where workers were in agreement with important demands. A meeting of the workers was held in a local union to discuss the price settlements recently made in the New York area. The workers were able to get a better price, and this meeting was very successful.

Their Colors Are Mixed—Their Minds Are One

On “Order of the Day” in Local 73

By Louis Reim, Management Representative, Local 73

The “Little International” is busy now with election activity. There is a strong push on the part of all, and the selection of an administration for the coming two years is also on the agenda.

We will have to pick the best in our membership. A second job will be necessary if we are to have a big talk about us this year. On June 1 our agreement with the employers will come to an end and a new one will be negotiated. Beside this, we shall have to tie in and get under union cover whatever remaining movement in the sports-cars branch of the industry.

On February 18 we crowded to the ballroom of the Union on East 11th Street where candidates for office were nominated. Local 73 today consists largely of young people, of various racial groups, and it was a delight for the subcommittee to watch the interest with which these fellows were following the proceedings at that meeting.

Our intention to create a widespread interest among our members, new and old, in this coming election and we hope for the greatest turnout at the polls on election day.

We had a dance on Friday, Feb. 19, at the Center Hotel.

It was our third “annual affair” and it surpassed all former gatherings of the Union by its size, atmosphere and festivity. The hotel was decorated and the lighted., etc., for the entertainment of the members and their friends.

The young men in Local 73, most of them, had recently entered into the Union, but this army of Union members, speaking different languages and belonging to various national cultures, nevertheless, spoke with one voice when it came to their Union.

They love their Union and are willing to do anything for their deliverance from conditions of semi-slavery which it has achieved for them.

They are ready to work for its welfare and to defend it to the best of their ability.

Knock, Knock! Who’s There? Forum.


(Every Thursday night at Manhattan Opera House.)

Dressmakers Urged To Keep Watch on Price Settlements

Union Calls for Cooperation of Every Member in Getting and Enforcing Proper Prices on All Styles.

With the season opening and the week ending February 21 showing a 20 cent increase in the number of dollars settled over the week before, the Union calls on every member to be doubly careful in the settlement of prices and in the enforcement of prices agreed on.

Charles S. Zimmerman, asked by the Dress Joint Board to check on the price settlement act and his enforcement, issues the following suggestions:

"We are now at the beginning of the season and in the making of price settlements. During this period we have to be doubly careful as to how prices are settled. In addition, we must be particularly watchful in enforcing the prices that are settled."

"A check-up shows that in some cases workers are getting proper settlement prices because there is certain amount of negligence in the shops. Jobbers return to all sorts of substitutes to evade proper payments. We are constantly on our guard to enforce the settlement, to collect what we can pass for jobbers for their obligations. This work would be spent if as shop chairman and work ward we could make it a point to be constantly on their guard and cooperate fully with the officers of the Union.

Co操作es With Office

"There are several things that shop chairman should make a habit of doing."

Basketball Keeps 'Em On Edge

"The Justice" Canceled Game Stopped in At A Unique Basketball Game and Found the "Justice" On the Edge of Their Seats, Brook Antics, First Vice-President of the International and General Secretary of Local BY (Canteen), is keeping his eye on the ball.

ELISSA--From Italy

ELISSA--From Italy

LOCAL 22 READY FOR ELECTION

LOCAL 60 ATHLETES AT ANNUAL DINNER

The second annual dinner of Local 60's athletic department, held at Goglia's Restaurant, 230 West 30th Street Wednesday evening, February 24, Louis Levine, secretary of the department, assisted by a large committee, was in charge of the arrangements.

302 Nominees for 90 Positions Meet With Elections and Objectives Committee March 3, 6, and 8.

At a series of jammed nomination meetings held by the members of Local 22, February 13, 16, 17 and 23, 302 nominees were named for 90 Union posts and the Elections and Objectives Committee, consisting of the nominees and any person for election procedure and machinery was elected.

A total of 3,450 names was put into nomination. A check on the list of names showed that 1,129 names were repetitions, leaving 2,321 names.

The organization meeting of the Elections and Objectives Committee was scheduled for Saturday, February 27, at 9:30 A.M. at the Drive Joint Board office, 225 West 30th Street.

Examination Dates

Examinations for various officers will be examined by the Elections and Objectives Committee in accordance with the By-Laws.

March 2: Nominees for Executive Board membership and Sick Benefit Committee membership.

March 5: Nominees for Local Managerial and for the office of business agents.

March 8: Nominees for Convention Delegates.

All examinations will take place immediately after work on the sixth floor of the Union offices, 222 West 30th Street.

Information Wanted

Members having any objections to make or suggestions for changes in the present system of elections and objectives committee should have their objections or suggestions in the daily press and made available.

The report of the Elections and Objectives Committee will be made in the Executive Board on March 5, following which report will be debated, amended and approved.

The Elections and Objectives Committee is scheduled at the Union meetings:

AFFILIATED DISTRICT: Joe Martin, B. E. Roth, Joe Cashin, Joe Reiner, Sam Zettman, J. Schrader, S. Granetky.


BROOKLY: Mitchell Rauherg, JACOB, Martin Hams; WILLIAMSBURG, Eva Levine; BROWNSVILLE, Gertrude Berman; BROOKLYN, Fanny Chait.

In addition to the above four additional categories, anything the Executive Council will be deliberating and a special meeting scheduled for February 25.

Preparations are being made for the usual for a large number of on-consulting electric judging premises. A large formal meeting is scheduled for the evening.

The following officers are to be filled at the coming election: Local Vice President, Louis Messner; Bureau Agent, Abe; Local Secretary, Henry Rauherg; Local Business Manager, Joe Zettman; Local Objectives committee (24). The last number is subject to change.
Thousands Ready for "22" Masque

30 Awards, Pageant and "Name" Bands To Fill Armory

What a night!

What a night it's going to be! Fifteen thousand workers—thousands of costume—filling the giant Seventy-First Regiment Armory in a swirling panorama of vivid color and rhythmic dance....

Thirty awards including a free trip to the Soviet Union and two years free at the local E, are up for gr...tion.

Broadway's great bands.... Benny Goodman, his orchestra, his internationally famous orchestra. Charlie Barnet and his rhythm men.

Staging Pageant

A picturesque pageant interpreting the history of the dressmakers in terms of dream.

All bound together by the feeling of solidarity that is the lifeblood of the Union. Members, shopmen, relatives, friends, all together, in a war time under the hammer of Local 22.

It's the Local 22 Masque Ball, this Saturday evening, March 8. The festivities begin at 6 P.M. and will continue until "Home Sweet Home" is played in the small hours of Sunday morning.

In a thousand homes throughout the city, costumes are being designed and created, that will express the spirit and aspirations of the labor movement. Hall decorations will fill the heart and the thoughts of the dressmakers and the workers of America.

Save Money

The ticket committee warns all who intend to go that tickets at the door will cost $1.10. Those who wish to obtain the advance rates of $1.50 must obtain their tickets before the close of the affair. They may be had from your shop managers, your local's chairman. Get them at any branch office of the United Dressmakers' Union. Tickets may be had in Room 506, union office, 223 West 46 Street. While the event, the Masque Ball, is sponsored by Local 22 and is the annual get together of the local's membership, it has become an agitation among the dressmakers and other branches of the 1104V family. Members of Locals 65, 69, and 18 have adopted the affair and other locals plan to have large delegations.

Excited dressmakers handling the various complicated details connected with such a large affair have been working for two months to make it thrilling, smooth and enjoyable.

The program has been placed in the expert hands of Charles Friedmann of Labor Stage, a specialist in the field, whose productions have appeared in many large halls in Chicago, Madison Square Garden. All the elaboration of lights and costumes will be dedicated toward making the masque a memorable one for the Masque program.

Sell Them More Tickets

The ticket committee yesterday issued a call to all members of Local 22 calling on them to join in a "Three-More-Tickets" Campaign. Every member is urged to sell to three people each day until the day of the affair. A list is to be sent to the shop each day for the sale. If that, the affair, already all sold, a spectacle success will be an eye-opener to trade unionists and the entire city.

The best way every member to appear a part in that success and feel a sense of personal pride in the triumph.

The date is next Saturday evening, March 8. Place in the Seventy-First Regiment Armory, 46th Street and Park Avenue.

To those that night.... It will give you a memory of a good time that will carry on through the year.

"Masque" Plans in Final Drive

"New Deal" For Idle Pressers Of Local 89

Will Share Work With Regularly Employed

Acting upon recommendation of Local 89, Secretary-treasurer Antonioli, the Executive Board of the local, in a joint meeting with District Advisory Boards held last Friday, February 13, decided on a new deal for the unemployed pressers of their local.

A decision was passed according to which regularly employed pressers will from now on give up one day of work every two weeks to be evenly allocated among the unemployed fellow members. In determine whether or not employed pressers have made two full weeks of work the Union will be guided by the payroll rather than by the number of hours worked during this length of time. Vowings above the minimum made in less than thirty-five hours will count as a full week of work.

---

General Arrangements Committee for the Local 22 Masque Ball at A Recent Meeting. The Devoted Members of the Committee Have Put in A Whale of A Lot of Work on the Great Event For the Benefit of the New York University. They Appeal to Every Member to Sell at Least Three More Tickets Before the Big Night.

Dressmakers Back Child Labor Ban Before Assembly

Large Delegation At Albany. Hochman Is Among Speakers.

Grand Central Station looked like a small convention of dressmakers on the morning of Washington's Birthday as scores of members enframed for Albany to appear before the Assembly Judiciary Committee in behalf of the Child Labor Amendment.

The dressmaker delegation was headed by Julius Hochman, Louis Antonioli, Charles E. Zimmermann, Phillip Rapp and others. Ten minutes of the hearing, the largest in a generation, was granted General Manager Hochman, who with other labor leaders presided over the attitude of the workers of the state.

Joint Board On Hand

The Joint Board locals were well represented. Brother Antonioli led a large group from Local 69 and Brother Zimmermann headed a delegation of twenty women.

With ratification of the Child Labor Amendment a real hope for the first time in 22 years, the prospective forces of the State crowded the floor on the Assembly. The Senate has already ratified Favoring action by the Assembly but made the State the Task to ratify. Thirty-six States are needed to make the Amendment part of the Constitution. New York is being closely watched by other States.

Brief Presented

Brother Hochman presented a 23-page carefully documented brief in behalf of favorable action by the Assembly and touched on the major points in his address. The amassed Assembly floor and galleries roared with laughter and broke into applause when Brother Hochman.powered the "little merchant" argument which was being worked by the opposition. Over and over again the members of the amendment have commented that newspaper selling was good for children—it made them "little merchants."

Brother Hochman quoted a survey by Warren Lewis of the Times-Union to show that of 1,300 men interviewed at random after arrival at the police, 69.5 per cent sold newspapers in their youth.

"Sixty-nine per cent," Brother Hochman said, "started life as little merchants who were to grow into big business men—but they landed in jail."

Consensus of opinion among the dressmakers "who visited Albany and attended the hearing and were informed that the ratification really would be reported out by the Assembly Judiciary Committee without a recommendation and that it stood a good chance of passing.

---

COUPON

worth 55 CENTS

This Coupon when presented at the door will entitle bearer to $1.10 admission for effective cents at the LOCAL 22 MASQUE BALL SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8 1st REGIMENT ARMORY 36th St. & Park Ave.

Off To Albany For Child Labor Hearing

March 1, 1937

Page Seven

**JUSTICE**

By Luigi Antonelli

In the last issue of "Justice," published in Local 58, we have reviewed the activities of the union in the past year and the prospects for the future. Several key figures have contributed to the success of the union, including John J. Hanrahan, President of Local 58; Joseph R. O'Malley, Business Manager; and Louis J. Antonelli, Business Agent.

**A Scrapping Williamsburg Quietet**

By Murray Koening

The Executive Board of Local 39 has proposed a number of changes to the current working conditions of its members. These changes include increasing the pay scale for new employees, providing better working conditions, and implementing a new pension plan. The members have shown their support for these changes, and the union is optimistic about the future.

**On the Youth Front**

By Murray Koening

The Executive Board of Local 39 has set up a new committee to address the concerns of the youth. The committee will work closely with the members and their families to ensure that they have access to the resources they need to succeed.

**Good Program, February 17**

The program for February 17 is now available for members to review. It includes a range of topics, from labor law to union strategy, and is designed to provide members with the tools they need to be effective organizers.

**Chipping Away at Racism**

The fight against racism is ongoing, and we must continue to work towards a more just and equitable society. This involves not only challenging individual prejudices but also systemic structures that perpetuate inequality.

**Who's Who in Local 39?**

This section features profiles of key figures in Local 39, including John J. Hanrahan, President of Local 58; Joseph R. O'Malley, Business Manager; and Louis J. Antonelli, Business Agent. Their contributions have been essential to the success of the union.
New Southern Group Get ILGWU Charter

Women's Garment Workers of Memphis, Tenn., Officially Inducted into International Union At Admiral Theatre and Given Complete Local On Feb. 6. New Southern Regional Director Mayer PerlsteinShown Presenting Charter to the President and Secretary of New Local 267.
Little Man Hittin' Out, "A Story By J. C. Rich"

Charlie brought the elevator to a stop at the first floor, and then yawed. Rolling back the door at his signal, he made certain that there was no one waiting to be taken up. He was aware of a somewhat complete satisfaction, which only the second floor brought to mind, in his wooden soul a few inches from his back pocket.

It was Tuesday. That meant that there would be coming to bring clean clothes, and to take away the ones that were dirty. Charlie knew that if it went well, the elevator would be kept in constant motion, and Charlie would have to work carefully, not slip his fingers through the handle, or a small change might be worth a great deal.

Picking up a cast off news paper which he had turned in his pocket for the moment, Charlie went on his way.

The Fine Evening In Wilmington, "A Fine Evening In Wilmington By J. R."

On Tuesday, February 3, the Wilmington Dress & Dinner Wares, Union Hotel, Local 225, had a wonderful party. The hall was packed with members and friends. There was a play, a speaker, dancing, and a live horse race.

The Finest Hour, "A New Order"

"You can never win a war. There are no winners in this one. We are all losers." Charlie said. "There is no war. There is only a new order."

The Happy Person, "A Happy Person"

The Happy Person was able to find happiness in the midst of adversity. They believed that true happiness could be found in the simple things in life, and that even in the darkest of times, there was still hope to be found. The Happy Person's philosophy was that happiness was not something that could be forced upon anyone, but rather a state of mind that was cultivated through a positive outlook and a grateful heart.

The Harried Harold, "The Harried Harold"

It was a busy day at the office, with deadline looming. Harold was running from meeting to meeting, trying to stay ahead of the game. He was feeling the pressure, and it was starting to affect his performance. But he was determined to see it through, no matter how hard it got.
WASHINGTON — A vote power ex- change that might well straddle the decade and literally dominate the next one was unveiled yesterday by the National Recovery Administration here. It was the administration's first major effort to bring the labor movement into line with the government's policies.

The administration's plan, known as the National Labor Relations Act or the Wagner Act, is designed to give workers the right to organize, to strike, and to bargain collectively. It is being hailed as a major step forward in the struggle for workers' rights.

The act, which was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Roosevelt, has been hailed as a landmark in labor history. It has been described as a victory for labor and a defeat for business. It has been praised for its progressivism, and criticized for its shortcomings.

The act provides for the establishment of the National Labor Relations Board, which is charged with the responsibility of representing labor in its dealings with employers. It also provides for the right of workers to engage in collective bargaining, and for the right of workers to strike in order to achieve their goals.

The act has been described as a major victory for labor, and a major defeat for business. It has been praised for its progressivism, and criticized for its shortcomings. It has been hailed as a landmark in labor history, and a major step forward in the struggle for workers' rights.

The act has been hailed as a victory for labor and a defeat for business. It has been described as a major victory for labor, and a major defeat for business. It has been praised for its progressivism, and criticized for its shortcomings. It has been hailed as a landmark in labor history, and a major step forward in the struggle for workers' rights.
A SONG OF UNION
By J. M. Dare

With hands all grayed by the service-stained steel,
With head a-throb to the punch press beat,
With tired body and brain a weary walk,
Each step a toil, each journey a task,
Yet in my soul the song goes high:
"Liberation is Might!
Ever louder rises the cry
"Up, Up, Unite!"

"Speed, speed," the timers say,
The rafts are rowsing for their lives,
"Nautically they care for the workers' hands.

Theキャンペーン parting-press, a crash and tear,
Here's the news every worker will share.
"Thousands more than before labor blare.
An armed sacrifice
To win, we must rise.

Here's a Yank of the native
To fight for his God and free
There is a Truton, and a tender
What matters it, our race or creed?

Let's go! To all workers! Enough
Then rise Sisters and Brothers,
"Labor is Might!
They must or we die or live
"Up, Up, Unite!"

Soccer Boasts And Bureaus
By Willard S. Tappan

At Lidell, 112, the visiting nat's
Local 143, moved into first place in the American League, with a total of three games won and two draws. This long-sought-after victory has finally become a reality.
I like to think of Lidell as the home of soccer heaven, the place where true love for the beautiful game flourishes. Lidell is on an unknown quantity, but a definite victory can be won in the next two weeks.

New Jersey
Local 114 South Side girls were put to their first test last week when they took on the strong boys of Local 115 of New York in an exhibition game at Madison Square Garden. From February 12 to 22, 1927, a total of five games will be played to determine which team is best.

Out-of-Town Sports News

On Saturday, February 17, the New York local held two basketball games and dinner at the Colonnade School in New Haven. As their opponents and guests, they were piloted by Local 117 of New Britain, who brought their own cheering section along to help the players and match up to their Connecticut rivals.

The first game was won by the hosts, and the second game was won by the visitors. It is believed that the New Britain team will be at the center of attention for the remainder of the season.

By Irwin Swidrow

JASON AND MEDUSA
By A. J. Wood

JASON AND MEDUSA: A WEB ON 2. 4. 0. 0.

The Empire Theatre

Blissful was the opening of the new theater, and the audience was on the edge of their seats, ready to be captivated by the performance. The film itself was a masterpiece, and the audience was mesmerized by the special effects. Medusa, played by the legendary Sir Jack, was a scary and mesmerizing presence throughout the film. The audience was on the edge of their seats, and the film was a huge success.

BY PRIVATE

Miss Billie presents her compliments, Miss Billie, who has been a star for many years, has decided to take a break from acting. According to sources, she has been seeking to find new challenges in her career and has decided to focus on her personal life for a while. She is expected to return to acting later this year.


In Eastern Cotton Garment Area...

By Elias Reisberg, V.P.

Mississippians

Four shops in Pennsylvania are
forbidden by the war department to
sell a strike last month.

The shops were those of Wallick
Brothers, cotton dress firm, employing 399 people, in their
plants in Lebanon and Allentown.

This manufacturer works
20 hours a week, which went on for some time under
the direction of General
Organizer David Simon.

James Wallick and Bill Viscook who
were arrested in Allentown
filed suit. In working out the
settlement, Vice-President Henry
Greenbaum, manufacturer of Garment
New ILGWU Local in A Coal Town

Pottsville, Pa., Local 264 Was Installed At Charter Ceremony Night of January 28—On Extreme
Left is Seen Manager Lena of Allentown, Pa., In Center, Vice-President Elias Reisberg; Extreme
Right, Standing, Organizer David Simon.

The three shops are those of Wallick
Brothers, cotton dress firm, employing 399 people, in their
plants in Lebanon and Allentown.

This manufacturer works
20 hours a week, which went on for some time under
the direction of General
Organizer David Simon.

James Wallick and Bill Viscook who
were arrested in Allentown
filed suit. In working out the
settlement, Vice-President Henry
Greenbaum, manufacturer of Garment

Making Bricks from Straw in Hudson County

By Marian Denfoth, Organizer.

Only a year ago this month, Cinnaminson County was a vast, untrodden
wasteland, as far as industrial
development was concerned. It had
the city of Hudson, dominating by
the powerful firms of James A. and
Raymond Garment plants, subsidiaries of
United States Steel Corp. Here
the greatest kind of terrorism
was practiced upon the men of the
union; hence the working women were
upon the women, their wives and
sisters, who work in the garment
shops, four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.

At the moment, the dissatisfaction
among the employees of the
Charles Scarpelli, of Pottsville, Pa.,
the shop where the workers have
been on strike for five weeks herewith
four small towns make up
the remainder of the county.

Vale, Garfield, Ridgefield and
Tappan, each within a radius of
10 or 12 miles from the county seat.

With the exception of the city of
Hudson, which contains the head offices
of the local unions, there is nothing
more effective in the matter of the
confiscation of the laborers' weekly
wages and four granddaughters.

Scarpelli, Union in N. Y.

For Workers in Pa.
Show Your Child the ILGWU Mother Goose

Through Eye and Ear

One picture is worth a million words, says a Chinese proverb. Certainly, this can be true if the picture is given the right setting. The illustrations on this page and the following two are part of an educational project of the California State Department of Education to promote the use of pictures in teaching geography, science, and art to school children.

Mandarins Receive Congratulations

The Mandarin Orchestra has received congratulations on its program at the Adelphia High School. The program was a success, according to the educator's report, and the orchestra was invited to perform again next month.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Mark Starr, Director
Fennie M. Cohn, Secretary
Locl Cultural and Recreation
Division

OUR LOCALS REPORT

Whitewater had a wonderful weekend. The Performing Arts Festival was packed for a second year. The festival, under the direction of Beth Burbach, represented the Educational Unit. There was a lot of good talk and the meeting ended with the singing of the union song itself. The meeting was well attended.

Local 16 and Local 28 report continued interest in the Games given by Joe Silverman on Saturdays and Sundays, respectively. And local 30 reports a meeting with the members of the Cultural Recreation Division of the ILGWU. They were received with much appreciation by the members of Local 28, especially the Chinese and Japanese. The Chinese group attended with Chinese and Japanese flags.

The meeting was held at the Whitewater Public Library. The Chinese were present and some reside in the city. The Chinese were invited to return for another meeting.

Mandarin Orchestra also performed at the ILGWU Lecture Series at the Whitewater Opera House.

CHORUS PREPARES FOR CONCERT

The concert scheduled for April 8, the ILGWU Chorus in Whitewater will be third time in a row on May 30th. The performance will be at 8:00 PM on Thursday, May 30th.

The chorus, under the direction of Local 28 Women, in addition to the Chorus, also performed at the Whitewater Opera House. The performance was a great success.

After its appearance as its second concert, the Chorus has been asked to provide the entertainment portions of the program at the Atlantic City HTGW Convention. Josef Purgilka is in charge of the orchestra of the Chorus.

The students of the Whitewater Opera House will be performing at the Atlantic City HTGW Convention.

Stamford Dramatic Group Meets Again

The Stamford Dramatic Group, a new group that started a few months ago, has resumed activities a month ago and will continue to meet this week. The group consists of 12 members, including the director, Harry Kasden.

New ILGWU Lecture Series Begins

Hilda W. Smith, Workers' Education Specialist, WPA
Chairman: Dorothy Durkee, chairman - 1st

March 11, 8 P.M.: Propaganda and the Labor Movement
Dr. George W. Hartman, Teachers' College

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE
311 WEST 34TH STREET (8th Avenue) 6th Floor
New York City

FREE TO ILGWU MEMBERS; ADMISSION BY UNION CARD
Others 50c per lecture; $5 for complete course

See "Steel" with ILGWU Fellowship March 13

ILGWU Student Fellowship "Steel" Party Sat., March 13

The ILGWU Student Fellowship is presenting a movie tonight. "Steel" has attracted a theater crowd and is expected to draw the largest crowd to date.

The party will begin at 8:00 PM at Local 28, 311 West 34th Street, New York City. The movie will be shown at 9:00 PM. The party is open to all students and members of the ILGWU.

ILGWU Fellowship "Steel" Guide

Parties and Social Events

The ILGWU Fellowship is working to promote social events among its members. This month, the fellowship is sponsoring a social event with the theme "Steel." The event will be held at Local 28, 311 West 34th Street, New York City, on March 13.

The event will feature a screening of the movie "Steel" and a social gathering. The event is open to all members of the ILGWU and their guests. The event will begin at 8:00 PM and conclude at 11:00 PM.

The event is free to all members of the ILGWU and their guests. Non-members will be charged a $5 cover fee.

The event is sponsored by the ILGWU Fellowship and is open to all members of the ILGWU and their guests. The event is being held in order to promote social events among the ILGWU membership.

Ideas for Advancing America

ILGWU WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES
January-March 1937

March 4, 8 P.M.: New Adventures in Workers' Education
Hilda W. Smith, Workers' Education Specialist, WPA
Chairman: Dorothy Durkee, chairman - 1st

March 11, 8 P.M.: Propaganda and the Labor Movement
Dr. George W. Hartman, Teachers' College
Three Problems Face Knitwear Industry

By Les Nelson

Manager, Knitwear Workers' Association

The Knitwear Workers' Joint Council, Local 191 of the ILGWU, is facing today three major problems.

The first is the question of technical and economic conditions in the knitwear industry. It is the most complex problem of the three, as it involves a large number of factors, including the cost of raw materials, the availability of skilled labor, and the demand for knitwear products. The second problem is the question of the wage and hours of work of the knitwear workers. This is a complex problem as well, as it involves the negotiation of labor agreements and the enforcement of minimum wage and hour laws. The third problem is the question of the health and safety of the knitwear workers. This is a complex problem as well, as it involves the provision of adequate safety equipment and the enforcement of safety regulations.

ILGWU Backs Women's Minimum Wage Law

By Pauline M. Newman

Verify items have changed. Em ployers have raised prices, and employees, many of whom have been working for years, have seen a decrease in their take-home pay. The minimum wage law in New York City has not been updated since 1975, and the cost of living has increased significantly since then.

The minimum wage law was first passed in 1916, but it has not been updated since 1975. The law currently sets the minimum wage at $8.75 per hour for non-exempt employees and $8.25 per hour for exempt employees. However, the cost of living in New York City has increased significantly since 1975, and many workers are struggling to make ends meet.

The ILGWU is working to update the minimum wage law in New York City. The union has been calling for an increase in the minimum wage for years, and it is important that this issue be addressed to ensure that workers are paid a fair wage and have the means to support themselves and their families.
Steel Leader Extols "Steel"

On Sunday afternoon, February 21, Labor Stage gave special performance of "Steel" in honor of miners' Welfare Committee. In 1937, came long way to New York to attend conference with Mine Operators. On platform after performance, were mining officials: From left to right, Charles Zimmerman, Julian Hochman, Louis Schaffer, B. C. Yadeck, David J. McDonald, Secretary of Steel Workers Organizing Committee, standing, Shooers, High Frisco, Play and Performers.

The new miners' local--bore down almost unaided, and" the organizers," which in English, and Montreal, were working on articles and reports. We encourage the French-Canadian to make their contributions.

On February 5, which was attended by hundreds of dreamers. It was a huge success. The Montreal Joint Council held an annual hall and concert on February 15 at the new New Auditorium Hall. It was also very well attended and everybody had a civilized time. We are seeking the seed and now we expect to reap good results in the near future.

The Montreal Joint Council as well as of the new dreamers' local were disappointed when they learned that the ILGWU Convention, originally scheduled to take place in Montreal, will be held in Atlantic City instead. They are hopping, nevertheless, that the following convention will be held in Montreal and that by then a fair of shoes will be left in the ladies' garment industry in Montreal.

Union Pulsing French Drive in Montreal

By Rose Peatoot, V.P.

Montreal dreamers are like their sisters all over the country. While there was no union, they did not consider it important to get together and establish one, but as soon as the word was around that the international had charted a local for dreamers only, separate offices, a separate staff and all the paraphernalia that goes with a new organization, hundreds of idealists and revolutionaries turned out. The dreamers' local was formed, and through the efforts of the leaders, it was able to make a strong showing in a short time. The dreamers' local has been well received by the public, and the membership is growing steadily. The leaders of the dreamers' local are planning to hold a convention in Montreal in the near future.
Who Is Who in
Fight On The
President
The country is fairly rook-
ing with debate as charges and counter-charges fill the
air.
From the viewpoint of labor, the latest key to the
merits of the controversy is found in the line
proposed by the President’s proposal. The “Big
Press,” the mandarins of the huge, endowed edu-
cational institutions, the spokesmen for Wall Street,
and every political and social think-tank-of-factor have
viciously denounced the President’s plan to liberate
the federal judiciary. Organized labor, the genuine-
ly progressive elements in the press, pulpits and poli-
tics—in brief, all the forces in the country that are
carelessly supporting the New Deal and all that it
implies—are lined up on the side of the President.
We expect the President to win. A victory for the
dearthars on this great issue would mean a serious,
if not a crushing, blow to the entire program of re-
covery and labor and social reform and might wreck,
to all practical purposes, the second Roosevelt ad-
ministration. There is actual danger that the reaction-
aries, beaten and repudiated by overwhelming millions
of votes last November, may yet maneuver themselves
into a victory if they succeed in thwarting the Presi-
dent’s judiciary reform plan.
In view of this emergency, President Dubinsky’s
appeal, printed elsewhere in this issue, calling upon
all affiliated ILGWU organizations the country over
to rally to the support of the President’s proposal
“by making it known to every Congressman and Senator of
their districts and States that the Presi-
dent’s reform proposal has their complete support and
are calling them to work and vote for this vital measure,”
is all-important at this hour.
Our organizations should not lose time in wires-
ing about this to their representatives in Washington.
The fight for labor and social reforms is, by far, not won
yet. It would seem, indeed, that it has just begun.

A “Gypsy”
Shop Returns

“Justice” readers are
familiar with the remark-
able court victory the New
York Dress Joint Board scored a few weeks ago when Justice Philip J. Mc Cook, of the New
York Supreme Court, ordered two dress manufacturers, the Blue Dale and Blue Fox firms, to desist from set-
ting up a factory in a small town in Pennsylvania
which they had fled in violation of a collective agree-
ment in the industry of which they were a part. Justice Mc Cook’s order, furthermore, contained a
mandatory direction to the firms to reopen their New
York shops and to re-employ all their former workers
who lost their jobs through the technical lockout
perpetrated by the employers. Damages were also to
be paid to the displaced workers to compensate
them for the loss of earnings during the lockout.

Justice Mc Cook’s decision, clear, concise and de-
ferred with battle-like force, struck the garment-

making world like a bolt from the blue. New York’s
Seventh and Eighth Avenue; especially that fringe
of it which has become the greatest, most care-
fully groomed and indolent with total im-
punity in the gypsy practice of “running away” from
Union contracts and obligations and thumb their
noses at the rest of the thorough-going labor
unions.
And their conviction became even greater when
they learned that the defendant firms in the Blue
Dale-Blue Fox case had actually obeyed the court’s
order, reopened their New York workshops, re-hired
and re-employed their former workers, and made good to the latter for wage losses sustained.

The salutary lesson which the McCook decision has
taught the garment maker, we have reason to
believe, will not soon be forgotten. Many an employer
who may have contemplated a gypsy expedition
to low-pay and long-term territory, in spirit of free-
commitment will now think twice before embark-
ing. The McCook decision is a potent writing on
the industry’s wall.

More Wages,
Fewer Speeches

In St. Louis, the cotton
dress and underwear work-
ers have won a battle with a
wide demand for a substantial increase in wages and
a reduction in work hours. This unrest is confined
not merely to the union shops but has spread to the
non-union factories as well.

The St. Louis employers, some of them among
the largest in the entire cotton garment industry, have
suffered widespread pressure in response to the wide
insistent demand for wages. As a result, the employers
have been delivering “consolation” talks in the
shops, suggesting patience and contentment with their
lot. Our employers are well aware of the reports which have revealed that many of these “improved-
lished” St Louis manufacturers are drawing five-
figure salaries annually in addition to swollen profits
strangely contrasted these pleas of penury. The $4 or
$10-a-week dressmakers cannot and will not be
fooled much longer by such insincerities bald-faced.

The movement to increase living wages and shorter work
hours among the St. Louis cotton garment and un-
derwear workers will gather momentum with each
passing day. It cannot fail, as it will have the back-
up of the ILGWU’s full resources to make it effective.
We hope, nevertheless, that it will achieve more than
a mere rise in wages, important as this is. We are
looking forward to the enrollment, as a result of this
movement of every able-bodied worker from the non-
union shops into the Union. This will make the gains
stick; it will make them permanent and secure.

Headway
The South

News from the South
and the Southwest has oc-
curred considerable space
in our recent issues. The IGWGU is making subst-
tantial inroads in that territory against odds and ob-
stacles which only a short time ago seemed insur-
mountable.

There has accumulated, in the past two years, en-
ough alarming evidence to the effect that, unless
ducked and held in leash by a forceful unionizing
movement in the Southland, the southern mill towns
and even more, the southern mill towns
have started to organize the southern
chickees and low-paying employers in the garment trade. Reports
have been trickling in regularly of the opening
of cotton sheds, underwears, children’s wear and knit-
wear factories in Southern cities, small and large,
many of them entered to these localities by chambers
of commerce or other labor organizations.

Subsidies, free rent and similar allurements in addition
to promises of cheap labor. Not infrequently,
the hucksters workers even are persuaded to work for
these concerning elements by any pay whatever under a
system of “apprenticeship.”

We have no figures on the actual number of work-
ners employed in the cotton garment and miscellaneous
trades in the South, but we are told that they
run into many, many thousands. We also know
that the chickees who, from the Middle West and
even from the East, are now invading Southern com-
munities, are bringing to these towns no legitimate
industry, no opportunities for humane employment
and decent earnings but misery, labor-sweating and
a “1937 edition of ‘carpet-baggers,’” as one of our
 correspondents aptly termed them the other day.
That the women’s garment workers in the South,
and even the communities in which they live, are
beginning to realize this, is shown by the change of
government opinion regarding the activity of our
Union in many Southern cities. The charter insti-
tution gathering of our new local in Memphis,
two weeks ago, for instance, witnessed the attendance
of that city’s leading labor men who welcomed the en-
trance of the ILGWU as a constructive force for the
well-being and happiness of the local women’s gar-
ment workers. In Dallas, Tex., where only a year ago
a few die-hard anti-union dress employers succeeded in
ensuing for a time a strike movement for union
work terms and union recognition, another organiz-
ing drive is now on in full force meeting not just only among the workers directly involved in this move
but of wide circles in the community.

Even the press in the South is gradually changing its
former generally antagonistic tone. The interest
which the campaign for our Union Label on cotton
sheds and similar garments is arousing among labor
organizations and women’s groups in that sector of
the country is another heartening sign. The recogni-
tion is not only an admittance of the fact that the
Southern employers have no genuine union and are will-
ing only a mere union which is incapable of checking
exploitation of unprotected workers in its industry and
of ensuring to them living wages and immor-
table terms of employment through the instig-
ted and wholly American method of collective bar-
gaining.

Trailing the Style Pirates

From the Twin Cities
comes an interesting, and
rather novel, news item
bearing on style piracy in the
dress trade.
The Twin Cities ILGWU Joint Board has, name-
ly, included in the agreement which it is now sub-
mitting for adoption and signature by dress manufac-
turers a clause prohibiting style piracy. It stipu-
lates that alleged piracy of fashions be made subject
to investigation by the impartial chairman in the
Twin Cities market and that the chairman may pen-
alize the “pirates” if charges against them are proved
tru.

It will be interesting to watch the practical work-
ing out of this anti-piracy clause in the Twin Cities
dress agreement. It must, of course, be borne in mind
that the dress market in the Twin Cities is relatively
small and the enforcement of such a clause may
prove to be a simple matter as compared with the
larger dress markets. Offhand, we might say that in
the big dress markets the Union is not yet ready to
assume the burden of becoming a partner in the task
of rooting out style piracy. Fashion pilfering, we think,
fits not a sin as old as the industry itself. It has grown
staggering proportions not because garment produc-
ers are an exceptionally wicked lot but chiefly on
account of the mad style whirl and appalling style
mortality.