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Justice (Vol. 19, Iss. 7)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union, ILGWU, labor unions, clothing workers, textile workers, garment workers, garment industry, New York, United States

Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of Justice were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*. 

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Cotton Dress Leader Signs Contract With Chicago Joint Board

Blais, Plotkin Report Agreement Reached With Korach Bros.

A telegram from Chicago, dated March 23, from Vice-President Morris Plotkin, manager of the Chicago Joint Board, and Abraham Plotkin, ILGWU General Organiser, reports signing of an agreement with the Korach firm, one of the leading cotton garment houses from that city. Mr. Korach is the president of the Chicago Cotton Garment Manufacturers' Association.

While the Korach firm came to terms with the Union in behalf of its own factory only, the settlement is regarded of particular significance in view of the fact the Chicago Cotton Garment Association bought the Union two years ago when a general strike was dictated in the industry. The contract with the Korach firm will run for a year and a half, and provide for a $1 minimum wage, a closed shop, and all other union terms.

The Korach settlement is expected to have a far-reaching effect on the campaign which the ILGWU is now conducting in the cotton garment industry in the Middle West.

Ladies' Tailors in Philadelphia Strike

24 Firms Affected

On Tuesday, March 22, the Joint Board of the Philadelphia Cloth-makers' Union called out the lady's tailors and alteration workmen in a general strike.

Twenty-four shops are affected by the walkout. The tailors belong to Local 70. At this writing, union owners have already agreed to contracts with the Union. It is expected that within a few days the remainder will fall in line.

Ten ILGWU Locals To Install Officers At Mecca Temple

First Occasion of Joint Induction Will Draw Thousands To Concert Meeting

A novel experiment in trade union ceremonial will be staged at a joint meeting on Thursday, April

OUR OWN SIFT-DOWN PARTY

Cleveland Union Stirred By Attack On Katovsky

Will Bend Every Effort to Bring Criminals to Justice

In a letter to "Justice," dated March 29, Nathan Solomon, Business Agent of the Cleveland ILGWU Joint Board, writes as follows: "We have all known for a long time that Brother Katovsky is liked in wide circles in this city, but never before did we realize what a piece he holds among the workers as we did when he was attacked by enemies of the (Continued on page 2)

Rice-Stix Ready To Confer With Union in St. Louis

3 Cotton Dress Shops with 800 Involved

The first indication of a possibility that the Southwestern Office of the ILGWU may come to terms with the Big Shop concerns with out amounting to a strike came on March 22, when the firm, one of the largest retail houses in the Southwest, replied to a letter from Harry Perlstein, through its attorney, that it is "willing to take up the matter for discussion."

The St. Louis Joint Board, however, is ready for more than a settlement should a suit fall in winning results. Perlstein writes: "Three cotton dress shops, employing from 200 to 300 workers, are oberminated. Letters to a number of smaller cotton dress shops were also disconnected calling for contract conference.

ILGWU Locals in Randall's Island Stadium on May

Union Chorus, Orchestra and Opera Singers Features of Labor

Holiday

Members of all ILGWU Locals in Greater New York will celebrate the First of May, international holiday of labor, at a huge meeting and concert at Randall's Island Stadium.

This decision was adopted at a meeting of all local managers on March 11. A committee was elected to take charge of arrangements which would include a program of speeches, songs and music. Randall's Island stadium, significantly, will be opened and can take 50,000 people. It has a fine platform: speakers will carry their voices to every corner of the great arena.

Additional information concerning this event will be announced in the April 15 issue of "Justice."

Tallest Dallas Cops Attempt To Awe Girl Pickets

Sheba-Ann Fails To Get Scabs — Court Writes Raging

The strike on the Sheba-Ann Dress Co., where the workers have now been on strike for a month, is still on in full force.

The firm is supported in its fight against the Union by the Dallas Dress Mfrs' group, leaders in the open shop employers' section of that city. The tallest policemen in town are stationed at the door around the shop to oversee the strikers.

The Sheba-Ann, however, has failed to make any of the strikers back to work. The firm is now attempting to obtain an injunction as a "surety" method for breaking the strike. A hearing is to be held on March 24.

The trend in favor of unions is quite evident from last two years, however, has now definitely set in in Dallas. Last week, the Petroleum Carpenters signed with the Dallas ILGWU local. It is only a matter of time before the Sheba-Ann will have to fall in line, cops and injunctions notwithstanding. John G. Retikin, Dallas local manager, is in charge of the strike.

Spirilla Corset Co. On Strike in Oakland

Air Closed Shop, More Money And Shorter Hours

Fourty employees of the Spirilla Corset Co., factory in Oakland, a member of the Garment Association, suburb of San Francisco, stopped work on March 14 in a "sideline" strike, stating their intentions to hold out until the company meets their demands for shorter hours, more money and a closed shop.

Jennie Magura, organizer for the ILGWU in San Francisco, is present in the factory with the striking workers.
Ten ILGWU Locals To Install Officers At Mecca Temple

From Page 2: 215. The joint event was decided on as a matter of economy in time, space, and energy. The big platform in Mecca Temple can hold comfortably several hundred persons, and the private residence, in the persons of the executive board of the ten locals.

A special program has been arranged for this extraordinary occasion. The speakers and the ILGWU chorus will play a prominent part. Tickets for the gathering will be on hand for distribution at all the local union meetings participating in the joint ceremonial.

When 22,000 Assembled to Voice Protest Against Nazi Brutalities, Authorities Issued Warnings on March 16, Stopping the Redefinition of the German State. Jewish leaders, including Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Chairman of the Board, and Isidore, Who Read Proclamation to Great Throng.

Photo by Ben Kay. Remains Local 149.

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Photo by Ben Kay. Remains Local 149.

Charles Kreindler Re-elected Blouse Workers' Manager

Local 25 Sweeps in All Present Officers

The balloting in Local 25, Blouse and Waist Makers, on March 16, resulted in the re-election of the entire central administration of the local by a large vote. More than 1,400 votes were cast.

The following were elected: Charles Kreindler, manager; Nathan Porcar and Ben Lattouf, business agents; delegates to the ILGWU convention - Wm. Gittens, Better Kramer, Ben Labe, Blouse, Pratt and Brown, and Charles Kreindler. Executive board members: Ben Levy, John Lazar, Charles Brown, Carrie Frasc, Wm. Gittens, Ben Labe, Pratt and Brown, Nathan Porcar, Lusha, Lehman, Gloria Mandel, May Fattah, Antoinette Colombo, Minnie Mikovitz-Wolfgang, Pincus, Arbeit, Sierad, Askon, Rosen and Rose.

Wage Raises Won - 5 Firms Renew Pacts

The Twin Cities Joint Board signed on March 16 a contract with the dress industry's Prudential-Pro- tracted negotiations. A five cent increase for time workers and a similar increase for all piece workers above the prevailing rate were won.

The firm also signed an ILGWU label agreement, making the incurring of labels obligatory on all garments. Earlier in the month, the Joint Board renewed agreements with five other dress manufacturers for a ten cent increase for all time workers. The agreements were scheduled to lapse on April 1.

Two new agreements made with the following firms: The Twin Dress, Easton Dress, Lors, Harris, and Black Dress.

LAUNCH LABOR SPORTS FEDERATION

Athletes on a large scale as a result of an ambitious program is being sponsored by labor leaders representing more than 100,000 workers. Under the aegis of the Synthetic Committee, a number of committees are being formed in various cities for the launching of a Labor Sports Federation. The Federation is expected to be a real factor as a result of the International Athlete Meet at Astoria, Belgium, next fall.

Charles Kreindler

Former NYU Undies

Firm Comes To Terms in Reaching

Pact Signed With Aid of Locals 10 and 12

Vice-President Rehnquist, managing director of the Citizens' League of Defense and Intelligence, addressed the ILGWU convention at Mecca Temple on March 16, and was introduced by Rabbi Schneiders, attorney for Local 67. Mr. Rehnquist represented the firm.

The terms of the settlement are: 27 hours and 40 cents per week for pay rates for week work as well as for work in New York. The firm operates 141 machines.

Boston Rainwear Local

Asks for Increase in Pay

Local 14 of the ILGWU asked March 15, the New England Rainwear Manufacturers Association to offer the omission of increased wages to an impartial chairman. The request was made in order to avoid a strike. The wages have increased by 22 cents per piece, in view of the fact that throughout the country various employers have voluntarily increased wages of their employees.
Chicago Joint Board
Makes Big Headway

Cotton, Dress, Under-
wear Drive Wins Many Facts, Bails Wires

A reinforced campaign to "mop up" every non-union dress and cotton garment factory in the Chicago district of the ILGWU, which includes Indiana and Wisconsin cities as well, has brought some notable re-
elaborations in the past two weeks. Vice-
President Bails notified the General
Office in a series of telegrams. On March 15, Riege & Krueger held their non-union firm's 150 workers, signed a closed shop agreement. This was followed by John Sadd, cotton dress firm with 125 workers, which signed a two-year contract granting wage increases ranging from 25 to 50 cents.

On March 16, M. A. Mfg. Co., a non-union firm, went to terms with the United, simultaneously with another house, A. & B. With help from Avery & Bemoyer, an under-worker, employing 46 people, was unmoved under a two-year closed shop contract.

Among shops on strike in the Chicago district, the most impor-
tant were the Sophie Dress Shops, cotton garment shops, employing 300 colored women work-
ers. Another strike is at the Nellie Ann, a cotton garment firm, where dictated non-union dress and cotton dress firm has applied for an injunction.

The Joint Board, Vice-President Bails writes, is also negotiating for terms with the Chie Dress Shops of Chicago and Julian Bros. and Katz.

In Gary, Ind., the United

Kacino

The Union scored heavily when it agreed to work with the Lo Mode firm of Gary, Ind. This firm formerly was loc-
ed in Chicago and later moved to Gary. The firm employs 250 and intends to enlarge its plant.

The United Millwod under-

chief, employing 150 people, signed a closed shop agreement on March 14, as a result, besides, in substantial wage increases, were carried by Ben Berman, manager of Local 152, Milwod, Bemlick also negoti-
ated a five-year increase for the workers employed in the Chicago Water-
proof Garment Co., amounting to a $1.00 per average.

The 90 workers of the E. R. Hirsch, under-get, on March 15, went out on a sit-down strike on March 16. The President Bails stresses the point that due credit for all the achievements of the joint drive should be given to Organizers Finken, Fuller, and Dobrock.

STRIKE AGAINST THE BOSSE'S IDEAS
Join Your Classes

Boston Dressmakers Plan Big Affair

February 14, 1932

Dear Editor:

Please allow me some space in your paper in behalf of the educational and social activities in other

labor of the International.

Local 16 is up and doing its regular educational program for our members. Since last Fall our membership meetings have been regularly at every two weeks meeting of the month we managed to have a short address from a local labor leader.

Our first lecture was given by George H. Rosner on the "Spanish Situation." The second lecture was given by an intellectual laborite, C. W. Price, who did a most thorough job on "A Labor Party." This has a very healthy effect on our work for the class. The third lecture was on "Social Security," which was also a very timely lecture.

We were very much interested to have regular classes at our union headquarters, but every time we proposed classes such as public speaking and English, a class in interpretative dancing for younger folks, the members were shooting blanks. "We want shop reports, we want to know about conditions in deep, improve unity with the shop, and to make an effort to get something in the workers' minds." That's what we are going to do in the next few months.

We hope to regain conditions as near to the pre-strike economic situation as possible. Meanwhile we must study economics in order to know from which conditions we have to begin. We hope that conditions will improve as a whole.

Besides classes and lectures we are trying to bring the membership closer together through social activities, such as a dance or dinner. This is our next big undertaking in a Florida Club and Concert to be held on April 16, 1932, at the Loft's Club, the Florida Room, Trem-

Ont St., Boston, Mass.

Fiercely yours,

R. CHAYET, Chairidty

HILLMAN LEADS

Textile Campaign

A drive to unlock the Southern textile workers, under the personal supervision of Miss Lilian H. Smith, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and John L. Lewis, head of the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization, with our own united help, the 150 com-
mittees in the coal industry are com-
pleted.

Roseman, Chicago Cotton Dress, Strikers In a Happy Mood Now

Two Thousand View Exhibit Held in United Center. Under Auspices of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Social Activities Club in Los Angeles

By Nancy Garb, Secretary

A group of young members of the Los Angeles club and dressmer-

ners' locals, composed of all national-

ities, has organized a "Social Activ-

ities Club" which includes sports, entertainments, labor, dramatics and other educational subjects.

Our committee is very ambitious and is doing its utmost to get every young member of our United interested in our program. We are suc-

cessful, so far as the name of the busi-

ness is increasing daily.

A lively committee is now work-

On Tuesday, March 24, Local 27 will conduct its general elections for officers, members of the execu-
tive board, and delegates to the In-

ternational convention in May. The balloting will go on from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., in the auditorium of Western Union Hall, 7 East 16th St.

Great interest is being shown in the election since this is the first time a complete set of officers was chosen by the local as a whole, the local hav-
ing been only a little more than a year and a half old at the last elections in 1932. The present can-
didates were nominated at a gen-

eral meeting held on March 11, when an Election and Ballot Box Committee of six was elected from the floor to pass on the eligibility of all nominees and to supervise the election.

Abraham Snyder, manager of Local 27 since it was first chartered in 1931, was the sole nominee for the office of manager, and Alfred Reisler, the union's business agent, stands as the only candidate for that office.

Members of Local 32 are urged to do their voting early on Tuesday, March 24, to avoid a last-minute rush, and caucuses are requested to cooperate in instructing the workers in their shops both as to procedure and as to the importance of turning out in full force to make their wishes known by ballot.

Don't Believe Him

When the boss says he will help you up to a union which will cost you nothing in dues and which will not run by such "suckers," the shun and fraud of the company officials are very easy as a gift. There are no "out-


Ted Strickler among your fellow mem-

bers of the working class. Don't just dog listening to his music, don't be led by the lazy, to the collar of company kings.

Join Your Classes

They Won Their Fight for Union Terms and Recognition the Other Week — Now Full-Rigged
In the “Little International”

By Harry Wender, V.P.
General Manager, Eastern Out-of-
Town Department

Dull in Cheap Unions

The pre-Rooster rush we all expect in the dress industry has not materialized. In fact, for the past two weeks, work has slowed down considerably in the “out-of-town” shops. This is especially true of the shops making lower-priced garments. The shops making the higher-priced garments have not been hit as hard, however. The reason for the slowness in the dress trade is due to the fact that many of the dress manufacturers have been increasing their prices, which explains why our shops are not all busy. Some expect, however, that work will pick up after the Easter holidays. For the sake of our workers, we hope that this prediction comes true.

Strikes on Hand

In addition to the two strikes reported in the last issue of “Ju-nite,” we have now called two others.

The Roberts Dress Co. has been declared on strike by the Dress Joint Board because it has been sending work to non-union dresscontractors. One of these non-union contractors is the Joseph H. Niko shop in Albany, N.Y., and the task of organizing this shop was assigned to us.

Last week, a strike was called in the F. Goldberg Underwear, Inc. shop in Manhattan. Although only 20 workers are involved in this strike, it is a very serious one, however, because, if we can’t organize the workers in this shop, we will have to strike the entire industry.

It is in the town of Belmar that they have been working continuously since the last strike, and we are under the impression that the strike is scheduled for the middle of the month. The workers in this town have been working in very poor conditions, and we believe that they will be able to organize.

Newark Girls Win Union Shop

A strike was called in the Mod-Gen Garment Mfg. Co. of Elizabeth, N.J., a shop which is located in the town of Belmar. The picket line around the plant was effectual until the firm decided that they would eliminate the strike by an injunction.

The injunction required the union to remove its men from exercising any of its control over the plant. The employer then announced that the workers would be employed only if the union would remove its men.

Several men, however, were employed at the same time, but the strike continued.

This effect of this strike in Belmar will be that the workers in other shops to join the Union and fight for improved conditions.

As Injection in Elizabeth

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Several men, however, were employed at the same time, but the strike continued.

This effect of this strike in Belmar will be that the workers in other shops to join the Union and fight for improved conditions.

Strike Settlements

The Audry Lingerie Co., employing about 100 workers, which was reported on strike two weeks ago, signed an agreement with the union, providing for a 30-hour week and week-end and half for over-time. The work was received in quantity, an increase of 10 cents per hour, and the piece prices were increased at the rate of 30 cents to 14 cents per hour. The workers accepted the settlement, with joy. The strike was conducted by Organizer Stenmark.

An agreement was also signed, through negotiations by brother Jack Grossman, manager of the Long Island Union, with the Belmar shop of Jamaica, L.I., employing about 70 workers.

In the last issue of "Ju-nite," we reported that an organization committee was formed consisting of members of Local No. 150 and Local No. 211, to assist in the campaign to organize a shop in Elizabeth, N.J. This committee spared no time or energy to perform the work they have undertaken.

Mending Fun and Work

In appreciation of its work, the Out-of-Town Department recently tendered a dinner to this committee.

It took place on Friday evening, March 17, at the Citizen’s Hotel, a well-established house, and the meal was well received by everyone present.

A total of 100 workers attended the dinner, including members of the organization committee who expressed their appreciation to the workers.

A brotherly dinner was served, and a good time was had by all.

Our Long Island Branch held their annual dinner on Friday, March 29, at Clinton Hotel, Morristown, N.J., and although it started late, in the evening, the hall was packed to capacity. A Fine Union spirit prevailed throughout the entire evening. All who attended the dinner had an enjoyable time.

As a result of this meeting, our union continues to be the topic of the day in the "Out-of-Town" locals. Some of the locals have had their elections already and the results of the meeting, also, are proving the deadlock.

It is expected that these elections will be held early so that the workers can continue their work in the shops.

Runners-Up In N. J. State ILGWU Girls’ Basketball Race

Stalwart Young Group of Local 220, Newark Cotton Garment Workers, Kept Up Hot Season Pace

Audrey Lingerie Employees Rally Contract Terms After Union Shop Is Amused

1937
"22" Officers Sweep Election

Two Out of 17,324

17,324 Votes Set New Mark: First Negro As Business Agent

In a tremendous outpouring that set a new record for participation in union elections, 17,324 votes were cast in 13 polling places in all parts of the city, Thursday, March 18, to vote overwhelmingly in confidence in the officers of the local.

The present administration, campaigning on the "United Ticket," was returned to office for another two years with a strong mandate of approval.

Voters told in their straight vote from the choice of the polls Thursday night to the following Sunday night to count and calculate the record-breaking vote.

An indication of the practical unanimity of the local is the support of its present officers can be seen in the figures of the vote for Manager Secretary, Charles S. Zimmerman, incumbent, was returned to office with a total of 17,244 votes or roughly 95 per cent of the total. His victory was all the more impressive when it is realized that no more than 280 votes or 2 per cent were cast against him. The differential is scored by the fact that 2,514 votes were invalid for various reasons.

Don't Be A Banana Stick To Your Union Blvd. You'll Be Skinned

Join Your Classes

Learn How To Stick

EDITH--Business Agent

Jobber Pays $6,500 For Underpayments

J. Goldman Marked $4,754
Dresses $3,758; Strike Brings Settlement

Following a strike action taken because the firm's books were desired by union investigators, Joseph Goldman, 1359 Broadway, showed that he had paid $6,500, March 22, for underpayments to his workers and other violations of the agreement.

Early in March the union brought suit against the firm and the New Haven shop of the Gold- man firm was not receiving the books. The firm refused to show its books and was struck. It later proved that there were several violations and that books had been kept in the books of the firm. The union then filed a suit and was granted an order.

The books of the firm were examined and it was found that in the books of the firm, there were $3,758.75 for the purpose of the books.

Total 156 workers are employed by the firm in its New York and New Haven shops. All responded to the call of the union and the workers and displayed that there were violations and that charges were made.

The investigation required 156 workers, the books of the firm were examined and it was found that in the books of the firm, there were $3,758.75 for the purpose of the books.

Brookwood Groads Hear
Hochman in Message of Hope

A newly awakened labor movement, "Brookwood" in young men and calling for "Young men with trained" for a new field of opportunity, to the workers, Julius Hochman, general manager of the Local Joint Board, told the graduating class of "Brookwood".

With the labor movement reached for the first time, the university's arrested class in the production of newspapers and calling for young men with trained at labor. The labor movement was inspired by the Negro and capable of the Negro at labor. The labor movement was inspired by the Negro and capable of the Negro at labor. The labor movement was inspired by the Negro and capable of the Negro at labor.

The gathering which was attended by 51 graduates and an additional post-graduate group of 8 in the crowd.

Born in the United States of America in Toewing New York City, the Empire City of the Empire State, Edwin, learned early in life that the Color of Her Skin Made Her a Step-Citizen. Ten Years Ago She Joined the Drescher's Union and Discovered that The President of the Race, Color and Creed, So Often Invited to Divide the Working Class, Were Abused Under the Banners of Our International and Dress Joint Board. And the Color of her Skin Made Her a Step-Citizen. Ten Years Ago She Joined the Drescher's Union and Discovered that The President of the Race, Color and Creed, So Often Invited to Divide the Working Class, Were Abused Under the Banners of Our International and Dress Joint Board.
Mammoth “Aida” at “89” Induction

Dobinsky To Install Officers—Antonini To Announce Union Policies—La Guardia To Be Guest—Tickets Ready for Local Membership.

At a spectacular fee worthy of the largest single trade union unit in the United States, Local 89 will install its new officers, and stage a gigantic entertainment before 25,000 Union members, Sunday, December 13th and evening, April 4, or Monday, April 5, immediately after work. Mayor La Guardia will be among the honored guests.

White notes, that preparations have been made, as this “labor of Justice goes to press, the program will include the following:

First, the formal report of the election committee announcing the new administration will be delivered to the initial applause by the Vice-President, Salvinini, and Secretary Antonini, chairman of the Union Committee, and will deliver the opening address of welcome. President David Dubinsky will then install the new administration of the local unit in accordance with the provisions of the International convention.

Brother Ludlum Antenucci, once again assuming the office of General Secretary of the local, will deliver a keynote address that will carry the banner of local union policies.

General Manager James Hoehn will then present the new administration for the Dave Joint Board.

Immediately after the installation of the program, Verdell’s Immortal “Aida” will be presented on a mammoth scale never before seen at any indoor performance. There will be a double symphony orchestra, large ballet company of 50 in the main scenes, groups of horses and four elephants. Maestro Giuseppe Bocchicchio will conduct.

Tickets will be sold at the performance and the orchestra, including “Vellino” Lower Inexpensive Rudder members, will provide dance music if the occasion takes place. Tickets will be at a minimum price, and there will be no dancing if Monday is the final performance.

So far as the arrangements committee has gone at this writing, they believe that the event will go down as a rodeo steak in trade union history.

Local 89 may obtain free tickets by applying to their local union office, the local branch or central office. Members with new books will receive four free tickets in the distribution of free tickets.

All tickets except those distributed to limited guests are consigned to local members. These arrangements were first in the “Garden” first and get their seats in the rings.

“89” Buys 10 Beds In Los Angeles San.

Dress Joint Board Honors Building Chairman

In the horde of over 200 building contractors today hangs an enshrined testimonial expressing for all time the gratitude of the Union to the jubilee corps which guards the 35-hour week.

Signed by the officers of the Union and stumped in gold with the greatest of the occasion. Non-union contribution was one feature of the testimonial, and the same in honor and the building contractors tendered by the Joint Board at the Manhattan, March 12.

Installed on the testimonial was this message written by General Manager James Hoehn in behalf of the entire Union:

“By day and by night you have freely given of your time, your energy and your spirit to safeguard the greatest gain, won through struggle and sacrifice, for the cause of thousands of our members and brothers long, exploited, by the greed of those who control all values in terms of money. Through making of the 35-hour week, the counted years of leisure and life to the lives of all workers dependent for their bread on the making of dresses. All of us won the 35-hour week, to our lives so many may know that you were a tireless and devoted servant to our ‘Union, to our County, to our ideals.’

Decorations carrying through the Joint Board symbol of four interlaced rings and an 85-foot slogan reading: “We Honor Our Union Defenders.—The Building Contractors, the Board of Directors, set a pace and spirit of the occasion. The good spirit as characteristic of our Union Affairs reached a high point when dinner left their table to make a toast to the board and a toast to the board and to the three active members of the Board of Directors. In the interest of all workers in the Union and the American people.

The high point of celebration was the distribution of the testimonial by the building contractors known as the building contractors, and it will be seen that when General Manager Hoehn gave the signal to open a picture board of admission managers turned through the hall.

In his little talks, Brother Hoehn spoke to the building contractors, was there to honor the guests of honor—

at the Annual Dinner and Dance—Entire Union Pays Homage To Devoted Hours Guardsians.

Now On Eastern Hook-Up

“The Voice of Local 89” The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers of International Fame—DRAMATIC SKETCHES—LUIGI ANTONINI First Vice-President, ILGWU, and General Secretary of Local 89 in his weekly comments on labor and political events—Also Other Speakers on Timely Union Topics—EVERY SATURDAY MORNING From 10 to 11 on Stations WEVD (1380 Rl) New York WRAX (590 Rl) Philadelphia WELW (990 Rl) New Haven WOPC (1130 Rl) Boston

A Labor Committee on Immigration Formed

A labor policy committee on immigration has been formed to urge Congress to move, at the present session, on a long-felt-grievance. La Guardia Antenucci is the chairman of the committee and was asked to lead in אתו-aborital group. La Guardia Antenucci is the chairman of the committee and was asked to lead in the advancement of the rights of those who are in need of recognition of his services and to recognize the achievements of those who are helping to improve the condition of the country.

The conference decided to form a labor policy committee on immigration to urge Congress to move, at the present session, on a long-felt-grievance.

DRESSMAKERS HELP AUTO ORGANIZATION

Buddy Jones, International Representative of the United Auto Workers of America, is expressing through the columns of “Justice” his thanks to the dress unions and those active members who are helping to improve the condition of the country.

The conference decided to form an auto organization in order to improve the condition of the country.

RESOLUTION

We, the workers of the United Dress Co., 206 West St., express our sincere thanks to the dress unions and those active members who are helping to improve the condition of the country. The conference decided to form an auto organization in order to improve the condition of the country.
For Humane 'Alien' Law

By Luigi Antonini

(On Wednesday, March 26, First Vice-President Luigi Antonini appeared in Washington on behalf of our International House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, to testify against the so-called 'Alien Registration Bill.' He warned the Senate that the enactment of this bill would result in the enactment of an immigration registration law similar to that which has been in force in Germany for many years."

"In my capacity as General Secretary of the National Italian Benevolent Association, we have reviewed and endorsed every one of the measures that are designed to safeguard the rights of a large number of people. However, we are not alone in this. We are working together with other American citizens to safeguard the rights of all Americans."

"We are aware of the difficulties that are being encountered by some of our members in the United States. These difficulties are partly due to the fact that we have been unable to achieve our objectives. However, we are determined to continue our efforts in order to bring about a change in the existing situation."

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For Humane Alien

Division Champions Smile With One Game To Go

LOCAL 22 SPORT SQUADS

By Leo Cohen

GOING BATTY: With legal Spring training and opening day on the horizon, the games we've been looking forward to all winter are about to start. The Cubbies and the Sox are in camp, and the fans are getting ready to enjoy another season of baseball.

MELTING AWAY: Hitting a steam radiator and devouring watermelons are the two activities that most Americans associate with Spring. But the one activity that most likely to be enjoyed by Americans is baseball.

VENUS IN THE SAND LOT: Our girls with fine disregard for the social customs of the season, are planning to show the gents a thing or two in the art of sunbathing. The sunbathers will be in action at Rock Island and Oak Park. The gents are expected to be in attendance in large numbers.

SHOVEL HANDS: "Like Mandel, our boys in the minor league are headed for the majors. They are working hard to show the world that they are ready to take their place in the big leagues."

WATER YOU WANT: Swimming has always been popular with the Italian-Americans, but this year it is expected to be more popular than ever. The pool in the United States is crowded with people of all ages.

---

On the Youth Front

Want To Be A CITIZEN?

It has always been important to be a citizen of the United States.

Today, with social security and other legislation, it is your duty to yourself and your family.

The Joint Board Help

Come to Room 402 between 4 and 6 P.M. every Wednesday to help our boys find work.

Mr. Morris Teich, an expert in the field as well as a professional photographer, will be on hand to give you a glimpse of the world of photography.

There is no charge for admission. There is a fee of $1 for photographs. The other charges are the fees you must pay the United States Government.

DO IT NOW!
...Drive in Southwest Sweeps on...

By Meyer Perlstein, ILGWU Regional Director

Our new Union shops in Kansas City have already established themselves. Almost all the workers in these shops have already joined the Union and the shops are beginning to function as well-organized stores where union conditions, wages and union treatment prevail.

Some of the workers, particularly in the shop in the Liberty Dress Co., where 200 girls were employed, have already tested the picket line. Peculiar how quickly the girls joining our Union get along with its signing spirit. For years and years we had tried to organize the Liberty Frock. It is only three weeks since an agreement was signed with the firm, and now we are already on the picket line organizing others.

Not over 50 girls from the Liberty Frock were on the picket line in the Gordon Mfg. Co. store where 200 girls were employed. Some of them were waving at us for an hour and half, they were so happy they had acquired their knowledge. They certainly have given a good account of themselves.

Strikes in Kansas City

On March 13, the workers of three shops, the Gordon Mfg. Co., a cotton dress shop where about 200 girls are employed, the Garvey Mfg. Co., a children's dress shop, where about 200 people are employed, and the Missouri Garment Co., where about 200 cotton dressmakers are employed, went out on strike.

The Group of 516 girls in the Gordon Mfg. Co., all members of the Union, occupied the front hallways. These three shops are located in beautiful building. The girls blocked the front doors so that those intended to become strikers could not get in. These 516 girls were on the staircase for 4 hours, blocking the front doors. They brought their own chairs, blankets and for two nights they slept on the staircase. Finally the local strike committee in the other strikes tried to make arrangements to move the strikers because of similar conditions, and they wanted.

These three shops soon became union shops. If not, they will never again manufacture dresses. The Gordon Mfg. Co., also has a shop in Richmond, Mo., a union shop. The girls in Richmond are already on the picket line now, proving to this Mr. Gordon that they also are entitled to a living wage.

Donnelly Garment Co., Kansas City

Our sister shop, Donnelly, former United States Senator from Minnesota, will also have a Union shop.

The Union has not received an offer and plan to reply to the letter it recently sent to the firm, but there is a move among the workers in the Donnelly shop also for machinery.

A number of girls have recently joined the Union, Mrs. Donnelly, son of the firm, made but a week's speech to the 1,200 workers in the shop employing, driving them not to listen to the strikers.

For some reason or other, the Fords figured that the strike in their shop would be called on Wednesday, March 17. That morning the shop was surrounded by the entire Kansas City police department. We never had, of course, any intention of calling a strike on that day. It only shows that Mrs. Ford feels that the Union is coming, that the work conditions in the Donnelly shop will also have to be put on a basis that will enable the workers to secure the rights which a strong organization can give them.

They work in that shop over 12 hours per week. Their minimum wages are $12.50 for apparel and $15 for skilled operators. The speed-up system in that shop is such that very few girls can keep up. Their lives become almost unbearable in that shop. And the employees in that shop, the same as in the other two shops, are working 52 hours per week as a week's work basis. The wages run from 15 to 17. The demand was placed before the firm for an increase of wages and for collective bargaining. The firm's attorney advised us that he could not give us an immediate reply because some of the members of the firm are on the coast for a vacation. In the meantime they refused the hours to 40. They will have to come back and, the members of this firm, to give us an answer to our demands. If not, there will be a strike called in this shop as well.

The workers of the Tri-State Mfg. Co. of Memphis have written their stores and are now helping the girls in the other shops to attain union conditions.

Shelby Ann Girls in Texas Town Fighting for Union Work Terms

Dallas Picket Line As Hectic As Ever

Sheila Ann Girls in Texas Town Fighting for Union Work Terms

K.C. ILGWU Strikers Hold Lobby

"TROUBLE AHEAD"

A Story
By Florence Larzer

"I see trouble ahead for you, if you don't act carefully," said the tone-teller, looking from Hannah's hands back again to the ten lemons. Hannah put her hands under the table because they were all mixed with the sugar and she was picking them up all morning. She was sorry she had not scrubbed more carefully before they had the lemon juice. Then all of a sudden there's things going on right away," the Princess said.

"Use a little psychology for a change, why don't you?" said Mr. Green.

"Do that and you'll make them see now. So, use a little or have me attitude about the house. Then in a couple of weeks when you want them, you'll have the most of them all gone away.

"How do you know?" said the Princess, "that there was a time when you and got into the office, I've decided to accept the house, Mr. Green, she said.

"How you're doing some rea-

son," said he, going to the seat.

"We're taking the house into the re-

side of the rest of them out.

As he left I thought Hannah, on way over to the table.

"Where you been?" that Mit-

erm said, we were taking her smoke down.

"What's it to you?" Hannah said.

"It's nothing to me," said Mirth, "except when you were out, and the winning was for all that we weren't going to take that.

"What's wrong, sister Hannah," he said, "you helped me to get it all right, you said, I'll take some, I don't know why, and you know what you can do with it, and certainly all mixed up. Everything had to be turned over just as the payed said, and then this is.

"Third Annual Concert Combined ILGWU Chorus

Two hundred voices, of the Combined ILGWU Chorus, will be heard in New York City under the direction of Lester Weight, conductor, and Josie Purcell, associate conductor. The Chorus will be heard at the Adelphi Theatre, 6th Street and 6th Avenue, at 8:30 on Saturday night, May 15th.

Guest artists on the program will include:

- Yolande Hirsch, phenomenal soprano, and Professor Leon Theremin, improvisator, who will perform together at the Adelphi Theatre, 6th Street and 6th Avenue, at 8:30 on Saturday night, May 15th.

We hope the labor leaders who are formulating all these current national strikes will take these words of warning and will regard that Cleveland did it. It would be interesting to have the Federal court appeal called on to throw Mr. Lewis in the pen and we hope Senator Van Natta and all of labor in the country will not object if the Cleveland court comes to the conclusion that such an order should happen to be sustained by the Federal court. After all, what are the ends of justice and the ends of law in the hands of men who are not interested in the law?
HUGO I. BLACK
U.S. Senator from Alabama

By Henry Zon

"Justice..."

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate presents a little different picture. For one thing, the Senators vote one way for the sake of the record but not necessarily sincerely in the actual parliamentary maneuvering that ensures the success held by the floor. Here are 41 Senators, including Black and Bingham, upon whom it has been made to introduce and push bills dealing with wages, hours, and other labor matters. Homer T. Bone and Lewis Sheeler, both of Washington, are generally credited with sound heads as well as sound hearts, but their pet hate is to the mon- olistic industry, while Schwertzel regards public utilities as his own private enmity. Both are lawyers rather than workers.

Robert A. Wagner of New York counts himself and is counted as a liberal--is the nation's leading Senator; his leadership was formerly chairman of the New York State Factory In- spection Commission.

By Paulina M. Newman

"A Never-Ending Job"

Job--twenty-four years--we have had the formidable task of differentiating the United States from these other cities which our people know, and justly have reason to be proud of--the city of Rome. For, among the multitude of signs, the main one is this--the United States is the greatest city in the world. At one time he was Postmaster General of the United States, and later an instructor of Latin, Greek and History at the University of Chicago, involved by the failure of the national industry, he arrears support labor movements, including the President's proposal to reorganize the bond issues.

By Robert M. La Follette, U.S. Senator from Wisconsin

"The Labor Bloc in Congress"

The Tennessee Valley Authority has not the amendment in the Constitution changing the meeting dates of Congress as stand one moment ago.

Richard Rainey of Meridian, Miss., is another friend of labor in the upper house. Politically indebted to the United Mine Workers of America, he is taking hold of the legislation of the Bit Bolling--from West Virginia, Frank Holt, who was so long forgetful of the debt to the United Mine Workers that in the last Congress of Congress he championed successfully against the reenactment of the Cagney coal bill, desired by the UMW.

Later Holt heared the constitution, said the governor of Paterson, has meantime been amending and working against the re-enactment of the bill of his colleagues. Matthew Neely in 1919--Nash was re-elected by the United Mine Workers and Holt was elected by the National's back to the Senatorial dog house.

Thayder careful and sound work is in progress on a bill that Wisconsin--he has been a prize of respect in the eyes of the nation. The Provincial rather than brilliant, La Follette's guidance of the committee of which he is chairman has been of insurable importance to the state. He has done a good deal of his lobbying and opening the door of day to day in the strug- gle for legislation. He has visited the people to the position of some probity to his own efforts.

George Northrop of Nipomo is a Senator whose name is always mentioned with respect. Like Ma-

THE WORKERS DOLLAR

Increased living costs have cut away the baking power of the dollar. Counting the 1933 and 1934 at 100, it went up to 117 in 1935 and 1936 in 1932 the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor reported the wholesale price index, which is also used for the determination of the amount of wages necessary to support a family. In 1932 the index was 100, in 1933 it was 117, in 1934 it was 124, and in 1935 it was 133. In 1936 it was 138. This indicates that the purchasing power of the dollar has been decreasing.

All through the year the cost of living showed a steady upward trend, with the result that the amount of goods that could be purchased for a dollar in January was not equivalent to the amount that could be purchased for a dollar in December.

Since the beginning of the year, the cost of living has increased by 10 per cent, which means that a dollar will buy only 90 per cent of what it could buy a year ago. This is a serious situation for the working man and woman, who are the backbone of the country, and it is a cause for great concern.

The government has taken steps to alleviate the situation by increasing the minimum wage, but this is only a partial solution. The real problem is to increase the purchasing power of the dollar, which can only be done by reducing the cost of living.

The cost of living is influenced by many factors, such as the cost of food, clothing, and housing. The government should work towards reducing these costs by increasing the supply of goods and by improving the efficiency of production.

The workers' dollar has been weakened by the increase in prices. They are being paid less and have to work longer hours to make ends meet. This is a call for action. The government and the employers must work together to bring about a reduction in the cost of living and an increase in the purchasing power of the dollar.
MAN-OF-THE-MATCH

BY IRWIN SWEDWELL

The Theatre Guild presents Malcolm Ryman's
"The Masque of Kings"

By Maxwell Anderson

Maxwell Beres Theatre

Jan. 21, 1937

Page Eleven

LOCAL 102 Clowns A Large-League Title

By scoring a total of 6 points
noted 80 points to play, the
York Players pleasuring Avoca
against Local 102, the final score being 21 to 21.
This game was played at the Avoca
YMCA on Saturday, March 16, and as a result of this victory, Local 102 holidays the A League Baseball
New York City Basketball title.

As a result of this victory, the
York Players will meet Local 123
Williamsburg for the championship
of the New York Men's title, the date to be announced in the
very near future.

LOCAL 91 Girls
Quintet League Winners

By scoring a 25-21 victory over
Local 93 Bronx in an early game, Local 91, last year's winner of the
debut of the New York City Girls basketball

Retrospect
Going over in my mind what has
occurred in the ILL despairing
for the tournament for the
year, what has transpired that
deserves a mention in the
brink of this the time. The
girls' basketball, one team
make note of their have
mention of what has had the
exhilaration of being one of
the league games a season.
In the best fare of the girls'
season, one team makes note of their have
mention of what has had the
exhilaration of being one of
the league games a season.

Basketball
Final Standings
Men's League A
Local 102........ 12 0 100
Local 166........ 10 1 66
Local 137........ 10 1 66
155................ 10 1 66
80................ 10 1 66

Women's League A
Local 91........ 12 0 100
Local 123........ 10 1 66
Local 137........ 10 1 66
155................ 10 1 66
80................ 10 1 66

Women's League B
Welsh Tech. 10 1 66

LOCAL 91 GIRLS
Quintet League Winners

By scoring a 25-21 victory over
Local 93 Bronx in an early game, Local 91, last year's winner of the
debut of the New York City Girls basketball

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exhilaration of being one of
the league games a season.
By Elias Reisberg, U.P. Director Cotton Goods & Miscellaneous Trades Dept.

These have been two hectic weeks in the Cotton Goods Department in every area where we are operating.

In Pennsylvania we coerced in Reading, where two stores were involved. After a strike that lasted eight weeks, John Spearfield, of the Reading Dock Co., signed an agreement which sent back all the workers employed in that shop on union terms. A good step in the right direction, and hopes were secured.

The Spearfield firm is a competitor of cotton dress manufacturers and offered an open-handed resistance to the efforts of the Union to integrate standard working conditions in its industry. The organizers are in charge of this strike work.

Two shops, M. R. & M.

Another firm which settled with the Union without a strike was the Lansing Dock Co. of Lansing, Pa. This firm manufactured cotton dress and employs 150 people. The contract calls for a 10-hour week and a 50-cent allowance.

The labor contract, which was signed by the firm and the Union, provides for a 6-week strike and a 50-cent allowance, and is in force until the end of the year.

Two Shops On Strike

Two strikes are in progress now in the same Union shop. One is in the Penna. Needle Art Co., located in Pittsburgh, which has 30 workers. The other is in the Fall River Dock Co., which employs 80 workers in the same plant.

The Labor Department in the Penna. Needle Art Co. has been organizing for a settlement with the company. The Fall River Dock Co. has been organizing for a settlement with the American Federation of Labor. The two strikes are being handled by the same labor organization.

The Penna. Needle Art Co. is a new company which was organized a year ago. The company has been in business for about a year. The Fall River Dock Co. is a well-established company with a long history.

Two New Charters

In the South, the labor movement is gaining momentum. In the state of Georgia, two new unions have been organized in the past month. The first is the Atlanta Garment and Allied Workers Union, which has been organized in the city of Atlanta. The second is the Atlanta Iron Workers Union, which has been organized in the city of Atlanta.

The first charter, which was issued to the Atlanta Garment and Allied Workers Union, was issued to the union on September 1, 1927, and the second charter, which was issued to the Atlanta Iron Workers Union, was issued to the union on September 15, 1927.

The labor movement in the South is gaining strength, and the unions are organizing rapidly. The unions are organized on a local basis, and the organizers are trained in the art of organizing.
May 5, Education Day

According to the Education Com-
munications department, the educational activities of the Union are to be given special at-

tention at the convention on Wed-

nesday, May 5. We are collecting

books, stickers, posters, mimeo-
graphed journals, registration leaf-

lets, etc., works. Film and phonograph

recordings are also included. At all our publications we will make a big display. There will be special talks and conferences by educational experts and our organ-

gizers and directors from various

unions and educational authorities con-

cerning the best way to recruit mem-

bers to select teachers to run their

libraries and to link up the education

movement with the Union activities. We

hope that local education commit-

tees will send a representative to the

convention on that day.

Institutes

Plans are already being made for the 30-day trade-union school institute at Brookwood, May 15 to June 2. Watch this paper for details. This will be followed by at least one other institute in five days by the same trend to inculcate the desire of the students who found the shorter term insufficient for their needs.

Publication

We have sent to each of you a

copy of our latest publication, "The West's Garment District: An Economic Analysis." This is the first installment of our series on trade-union publications to be released this year. Each installment will contain a study of one union and its activities, as well as an analysis of the economic factors that influence the work of the union. We hope you will find this publication informative and useful.

Visits to Points of Interest

April 2, 2 P.M.—New York Historical Society, Central Park (17th Bk.), N. Y. C. Group meets at 2 P.M.

April 17, 2 P.M.—Pew Cottage, Kingsbridge Road and Grand Boulevard, Bronx. Directions—Arnold Avenue subway to Kingsbridge Road Station. Group meets in ladies parlor.

ILGWU Student Fellowship at Lunch on April 10

Hundred of our members who have been members of the Educational Department and their friends and teachers will meet at the ILGWU Student Fellowship Club at noon on April 10 at the Union Hall. The luncheon will be held at the Center Hotel, 325 West 30th Street, New York City, on Saturday, March 11. Hundred of our members, in addition to the principal speakers, the ILGWU Student Fellowship Club in action. In addition, educational experts from the ILGWU Student Fellowship Club will participate in the event, which is supported by local businesses in the neighborhood. This event aims to promote education and inspire the next generation of leaders. Join us for this exciting occasion.

Basketball Team of Clash-Dress Chaussiers' Local Annex "Daily Mirror" Contest Award Which Takes them to Island Hospital

All-Illinois Series At Hippodrome

An exciting, all-Illinois series will be presented by the Hippodrome Opera House for an opening series of performances. This series, running for three weeks, will include a variety of performances that are selected to provide entertainment for all ages. The series will feature a range of performers, including comedians, musicians, and dancers. The event promises to be a memorable experience for all attendees.

WHAT'S THE USE of having a union in your pocket when you have no head in it? Join Your Classes

DORIS PREISER Educational Director, St. Louis
**'White Goods' Chiselers**

By Samuel Shaw

Manager 6242

The tendency of big business has always been toward monopoly and big business has continued to exert its monopolistic influence. In recent years, however, there has been a growing tendency for management to become less concentrated and to exercise a more equitable degree of control over the industry. This trend has been facilitated by the increased use of automation, which has made it possible for individual manufacturers to produce at lower costs and to compete more effectively with each other.

Perhaps the leading industry in this movement is the textile industry. The use of modern machinery and the application of scientific management techniques have resulted in a marked increase in productivity and a reduction in labor costs. These changes have led to a decline in wages and a reduction in the number of workers employed. The industry is now able to operate more efficiently and to produce goods at a lower cost than ever before.

Not only does it do less work, it also costs less to do it in our modern industrial society. The result is that the average worker is now producing much more than he ever did before. This has made it possible for the textile industry to expand its output and to offer its products at lower prices. As a result, consumers are now able to purchase goods at a lower cost than ever before.

In addition to the textile industry, the automobile industry has also experienced a similar trend. The use of modern machinery and the application of scientific management techniques have resulted in a marked increase in productivity and a reduction in labor costs. As a result, the average car now costs less than half as much as it did a few years ago. This has made it possible for more people to afford to purchase a car and to travel more freely.

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**NEW OFFICE FOR BORO PARK**

The Boro Park office of the Bronx Jewish Board has moved to a new location on the second floor, corner 53rd Street, Brooklyn. The new office is larger and more convenient.

**'91" Ball-Tossers Set Hot Pace**

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JUSTICE

MAY 1, 1937

ATTENTION! Members of Local 10

A Regular Membership and Educational Welfare Meeting will be held on
MAY 11, 1937, 7:30 P.M. in

Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's Pl.

Each and every member is urged to attend this meeting
without fail.

Irving Marcus 857

Irvin Brodkin 879

Al Strum 875

Harry Marcus 879

PORTOCUTTERS FEEL GRATEFUL

We, the cutters of Portocutters, feel truly grateful to express our appreciation to Brother Morris Gold for his efforts exerted on our behalf and the keen interest he has taken in our welfare.

It was Brother Gold who obtained a further increase in wages for us within a period of one year and thereafter improvements in behalf of all the cutters of this shop.

We wish Brother Gold success in all the future undertakings in the organization for the benefit of the cutters.

Good luck to him and the Cutters' Union, Local 9.

Prefectly yours,
Richard D'Andres, Chairman
of Cutters of Portocutters.

SAMUEL PELLMUTTER WILL SPEAK ON "LABOR IN PALESTINE" AT SPECIAL MEETING ON MARCH 29

PLAY, DANCE, SING, ACT AND STAND TOGETHER WITH THE UNION

Join Your Classes

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

The greatest vote in the history ofcutters Union, Local 10, was cast on Saturday, March 20, when more than 3,500 cutters went to the polls to elect a hotel administration for the next two years and a set of convention delegates for the ILOGWU Atlantic City gathering in May.

These Who Ran
And Those Who Won
For President
Joe Abramowitz (no contest)
For Vice-President
Julius Levine 3319
For Secretary-Manager
Harry Simon 3005
For General Business Agent
Samuel Perlmutter 5746
For Treasurer
Israel Stein 1009
For General Business Agent of Local 10
Leila Stulberg 5034

As Thousands Waited in Long Queues to Vote in Cutters' Union's Biggest Voting Turnout, on March 19 — Manager Perlmutter and Assistant Manager Stulberg Seen in Center Ready to Cast Their Ballots.

No Fine For Failing To Vote, This Time

Several hundred cutters who reported at Arlington Hall for "citizenship duty," we are informed, were unable to cast their vote because of inadequacy of accommodations. Therefore, the rule which imposes a fine on Local 10 members in the event of failure to vote in local elections will be waived as

ATTENTION! MEMBERS OF LOCAL 10

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
on MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1937
at 7:30 P.M., sharp
in ARLINGTQ HALL,
23 St. Mark's Place

Order of Business: Report by Manager Samuel Perlmutter on labor conditions in Palestine and European countries.

Each and every member is urged to attend this meeting without fail.

In an unusual manner as it did, there were minutes, indeed, when the writer thought that it would be impossible in an hour with the balloting: past the time, 5,100 Local 10 members, like disciplined soldiers, stood in the ranks until they completed their voting. This is a compliment to the men and an indication of the keen interest which our membership manifests in the affairs of their Clubs.

The office, in view of the fact that in former years Arlington Hall had proved fully adequate to cope with the largest elections, had no reason to anticipate that this election would require quieter space. Certainly, we could not foresee the inconveniences and great discomfort to many caused by this crowding. My apologies, therefore, to the Executive Board and to the incommoded are in place: to anyone with the assurance that in the future every possible precaution against such overcrowding will be taken and all extra facilities provided to take care of any number of voters on election day be ever so great.

As mentioned above, because of this overcrowding the box on roll call will be imposed without fail.

CHARLES STEIN No. 1 944
SECRETARY TO THE EX-RED
Maurice W. Jacobs 3229
Oscar Eiger 4632
Inner Guard
Sam Masaonover (no contest)
For Delegate to Central Trust and Labor Council (3 receiving highest number of votes elected)
Louisa Diamond 1559
Sam Levine 1501
Abel Last 1514
Sal Eisenberg 5034
Max Richberg 920
Business Agents to Clampmakers' Joint Board (4 receiving highest number of votes elected)
Max Leon 4561
Sam Levine 5034
Max Richberg 920
Mayer Tannich 1927
Miscellaneous Division
For Business Agent
Moe Falkman 879
Moe Klarner 129
For Executive Board (2 receiving highest number of votes elected)
Maurice W. Jacobs 1518
Morris Winensky 809
Bernie Kleinmesser 809
David King 179
Jack Gesher 129
Delegate to ILOGWU Convention (1 receiving highest number of votes elected)
David Dubinsky 1727
Samuel Perlmutter 1594
Louis Stulberg 1827
Joe Abramowitz 1413
Maurice W. Jacobs 1518
Harry Wachtel 2533
Mayer Friedman 117
Moe Falkman 1500
Nathan Segalman 3518
Nathan Segalman 3518
Charles Stein No. 1 940
Israel Stein 940
Barney Goldberg 809

See STeel

by JOHN WEXLEY

A Drama of Heroic Americans In an Epic Struggle
The Elections Are Over

Local elections in the ILGWU all over the country are over. As prescribed by the regulation adopted in Chicago, in 1934, the local elections all over the country have been held for local administrations and for convention delegations. This biennial election system, economical and time-saving, will continue.

Reports from every market and ILGWU unit indicate that everywhere the balloting has been orderly. This, by no means, implies that the elections were not conducted under difficulties. In many places, notably in New York and Chicago, there were hectic contests, with slates, campaigns and electioneering galore. In some locals there even were "unfair" lists, not all of the same variety, though all inspired by the same age-old motive on the part of the "outs" to displace the "ins."

The democratic machinery of the Union, well seasoned after a layoff of three years, went into action during March with zest and vivre and acquired itself in an excellent manner. In a large number of locals, this has been the first election they ever had, the first election in labor union government they have ever experienced. It must be borne in mind that, since 1934, not less than a hundred new locals have been added to the roster of the ILGWU.

It is estimated that about 500 delegates will come to our next convention in Atlantic City. It is thrilling to think that these men and women will represent nearly a quarter of a million workers, as solid a delegation in labor's army as there is on the American continent. It is even more thrilling to think that only five years ago less than a third that many delegates assembled in Philadelphia, representing no more than a fourth of our present membership. It has not been all a miracle, either. Hard work, persistent effort, blood-gall in fighting idealism, have been chiefly responsible for our advance.

$54,000 In Three Years

A New York dress job firm has been fined $54,000 for underpayments to workers and other violations of the collective agreement—the stupendous sum of $54,000 in the past three years. Moreover, the firm has paid the fines.

A stranger in our midst, unfamiliar with the ways and byways of organized garment-industry, engaged in the garment trades, would probably be left gasping at the size of the sum. In our own ranks, this penalty, staggering though it is, causes no more than a surface ripple. It is just part of the huge controlling task of the Union and of those inter-industry agencies engaged in policing production standards. It is punishment that meets in part only, perhaps, the violation perpetrated by the firm in question.

It goes without reemphasis, as General Manager Halpert has declared in commenting on the disciplinary verdict rendered by Imperial Chairman Uccifer in this case, that the Union is not particularly elated over fines, great or small, and that it is by far more impressed in agreement compliance. Nor is this severe fine, by any means, typical of the entire dress industry. Hard as the task may have been, during the earlier period especially, the objective of "civilizing the jobber" has, to a material degree, been realized in both our major trades in New York. The number of the additional jobber violations of the pay roll agreement has by this time been reduced to a handleable, and these operate solely in the cheaper price ranges.

The silent sermon, which this unique incident preachy to the industry, nevertheless, has a potency all its own. It is a lesson that sinks through seven skins; its content is that it is becoming more and more profitable to be "civil."

Partners In World's Fair

The purchase of $100,000 in bonds by York World's Fair Corporation by the ILGWU has created quite a bit of comment in the press and in labor circles. It is not every day that a trade union goes to the front in a communal undertaking in such a big way. The ILGWU example, however, was quickly emulated by other unions in the metropolitan district.

For apart from the President, President Dubinsky commented on this act, that "the millions of wage earners in New York are a legitimate and integral part of our mighty life and their well-being is inseparable from the beauty and glory of the metropolis," labor, and the organized workers especially, have a big stake in the coming World's Fair. The Fair, with its buildings, housing projects and temporary community, enlisting millions of visitors, will probably be the biggest construction job New York has had in all its history. It is upon tens of millions of dollars that will give employment to tens of thousands of construction workers, a great many of whom have now been without jobs for years.

The New York unions, without distinction, are interested that this immense amount of work be done by union labor under union work hours and pay schedules. The formation of a labor advisory committee, along with the temporary labor relations apparatus of the World's Fair, was a right step in the direction. It should not only stimulate labor interest and cooperation in this gigantic enterprise but likewise bring it influence to gain more substantial and lasting conditions that contractors might be tempted to "put over" in the course of the Fair's construction.

Above all, it offers testimony that organized labor has come fully of age in New York, as a commissional force and influence. We are glad that the ILGWU by its action in purchasing the $100,000 block of bonds, has suddenly demonstrated this fact.

The Assault On Katovsky

The brutal attack on Moscow's Ambassador to the United Nations, by Vice-President Abraham Katovsky, which occurred on March 5, in front of his home, as he was returning late at night from a union meeting, has stirred deeply the membership of the ILGWU in Cleveland and everywhere in the country.

Vice-President Katovsky, for many years the leader of the women's garment workers in Cleveland, is identified with the international movement for international unity—by all indications, has been a thorn in the side of some racketeers who from time to time have attempted to use this a nest in the Cleveland organization but were sternly beaten and temporarily discomfited away by Katovsky. The cowardly act of brigandage appears to be the reprisal by which these venins chose to administer their handiwork.

This assault on Katovsky, obviously, is a challenge not only to our Cleveland organization but to the Union as a whole. It was in the spirit that the General Conference of the ILGWU, meeting last year under the shadow of this murderous attack, a reward of $5,000 for the tracking down and the conviction of Katovsky's assassins.

The ILGWU will not rest until those guilty of the vicious assault on Vice-President Katovsky are brought to justice.

At this writing, Brother Katovsky, who has been in a hospital since March 5, is still a sick man. Needing to say, the sympathetic center of membership goes out to him in his hour of crisis. We fervently hope that he will soon regain his health and return to the post of leadership in the Union which he has occupied with such distinction and usefulness to the clock and dress workers in the Cleveland market.

A Million Francs For A Hospital

The other day, Labor's Red Cross for Spain forwarded a million French francs for "half a hospital" for the wounded and sick people in Republican Spain.

The request for this came from the International Federation of Trade Unions, the central organization of all free, democratic labor unions, of which Sir Walter M. Citrine is president and Walter Schevchenko is general secretary. It requires no extra strain of the imagination to perceive how urgently medical help is needed in the white-clad districts of Spain invaded by foreign Fascists and Nazi armies invading a country waging a war of extermination upon every man, woman or child suspected of sympathy with the republican democratic form of government. The construction of a hospital at a safe point from the rampaging invaders is estimated to cost about 100,000 dollars (or two million francs) and President Dubinsky, responding to this appeal as treasurer of Labor's Red Cross, forwarded to Schevchenko half of that sum at once.

We are certain that every member of our Union, and those others who have participated in raising the fund for the Red Cross, will applaud this act of fraternal aid. Our readers, and all open-eyed readers of Spanish news, could not have failed to observe that in the past three months or so, the fantastic and brutal cruelties concerning the "burning of churches and desecration of cemeteries," allegedly committed by the forces fighting for democracy and against Fascism and monarchy in Spain, have all but disappeared from European dispatches. These evil and dirty fabrications were needed by the promoters of the Fascist-Nazi cause for a time in order to blacken the cause of democracy and of free republican insurrection.

We are glad, indeed, that amidst all the horror of abuse, mischief and malice, our workers have stood staunchly by the outraged and ravaged labor population of Spain. We are glad for the little aid we have been able to render them. We hope to continue with this relief action in this struggle for a free democracy in Spain, untrammeled by foreign invaders, as long as such aid is necessary.

The Chicago Cotton Garment Campaign, which received impetus when President Dubinsky visited the Midwestern metropolis early in March, is proceeding at a brisk pace.

One after another, firms hitherto regarded as intransigent to active bargaining are coming into line. There is considerable optimism in the communications from Vice-President Ball, who pours into the General Office with clock-work regularity, signed reports, informing us that in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin towns and in Chicago, progress.

The Cotton Garment Campaign, of course, is not continued to the Chicago territory only. Yet, the spirit with which Chicago has been going in the past few weeks in "mopping up" the cotton garment "redoubts" in the Midwest area has had an influence on other leaders in this great drive to look towards their bright Good-luck...