Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 22)

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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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Lady Halifax Meets ILGWU

Lady Halifax, wife of the noted British diplomat, meets the workers of the Famous shop in Cleveland, who contributed work to slipcovers for imprisoned British children. Lady Halifax is talking to Tula Gresel, chairlady of the shop, while Louis Friend, dress business agent and union steward, looks on.

ILGWU FOWARDS $25,000 FOR RUSSIAN MEDICAL AID THROUGH AMERICAN RED CROSS; PLANNING TO RAISE $100,000

In response to a telegram from President H. D. Battle, national chairman of the American Red Cross, stressing the need of all for Russia as a sick, dying, and great, Frederick F. Utter, executive secretary of the ILGWU, on November 2 handed Mr. Davis a check for $10,000. The check accompanied a message from President David Dubinsky in which he declared: "We are happy to make this initial contribution through the American Red Cross. I trust all of our members will join with us in this effort and that the full amount will reach its destination in the hands of the medical aid to the suffering and heroic people of Russia." I am glad to add that this check has been raised locally for Russian medical aid which we expect to reach the sum of $100,000.

PHILLY SHOPPERS WIN UNION TERMS, NOW ILGWU LOCAL

Climaxing a series of shop strikes staged by workers of the ILGWU in Philadelphia dress, hose, and cotton garment shops, the Dress Joint Board of that city last week entered into an agreement with the Philadelphia, Dress and Linen Association which provided for the complete unification of the branch of the industry.

Vice President Harold G. Conley conducted the negotiations in which President David Dubinsky participated when the employers met in his office to reach an agreement.

The shop's contract guarantees their recognition as a part of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the establishment of a joint board of trade. They were granted a net of $2 per week for legal holidays when paid, $1 for half-day holiday, $1 for the operation of the health insurance, vacation-with-pay clause of the general agreement in the industry. The work week shall be reduced to 40, with time-and-a-half for overtime.

The number of workers who have joined the union has reached 80, employed in about 20 shops. They were granted a separate local by local the ILGWU to be known as Local 218. "Before Vice President Conley declared the agreement in connection with the signing of the shop agreements, every man employed in the shipping industry will be admitted to the benefits of unionism."
KLYT UNION ASKS HOMEWORK BAN, HIGHER WAGE MMINUMS

Public hearings were held Nov. 5 and 6 in Washington before the Wage and Hour Division, following approval by Industry Commissioner Dave Davis.

A three-day strike was called for a raise in the minimum wage from 35 cents to 40 cents an hour for the knitted outerwear industry.

UBSCHURS URGES IILGWU MEMBERS JOIN RED CROSS

In a strong appeal to all ILGWU members to respond with enthusiasm to the Red Cross Roll Call for 1941, President Dubinsky characterized membership in that organization as personal, patriotic and inexpensive duty.

He observed, "Every member of the UBSCHURS, hereafter will be receiving a booklet that will probably be the last few weeks have had on the entire membership, to find out whether they are doing their part to the war effort in the field of industry.

"It is of the utmost importance that every member of the ILGWU show by his actions and his words his support of the principles of the ILGWU.

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CLOTH HANGMEN AT WEST VIRGINIA OPEN-SHOP AREA

Continually expanding into new territory, the Central Organization of Departmentalized Unions of Textile Workers has announced the opening of a new local, the 405th, at the West Virginia state prison in Moundsville. The new local has been organized by the Moundsville Unit of the Central Organization, and includes the employees of the prison's textile and garment shops.

Big Three Talk Over FTC

The Federal Trade Commission's suit against the National Cost and Suit Industry Recovery Board, of which the ILCUS board, the American Leather and Dye Manufacturers' Association (A.L.D.A.), and the National Leather Manufacturers' Association (L.M.A.) are members, was heard last week. The suit charges that the boards are in violation of the Federal Trade Act. The ILCUS board is represented by Mr. E. J. J. Lederer, the A.L.D.A. by Mr. J. H. Smith, and the L.M.A. by Mr. H. H. Haag.

Memorable Personalities of the Century

The 20th century has been marked by the rise and fall of many personalities. Among the most memorable are those who have contributed to the advancement of science, literature, and politics. From inventors to politicians, each century has its own set of memorable personalities. The 20th century is no exception, with figures such as Albert Einstein, Mark Twain, and Charles Lindbergh et al.

Singing Song of Victory

The popular song "Singing Song of Victory" has been a source of comfort and inspiration for many during times of conflict. Written during World War I, the song was originally composed by George M. Cohan. It has since become a symbol of hope and perseverance, reminding us of the importance of unity and shared purpose.

John H. Smith, manager of the A.L.D.A., is represented by Mr. H. H. Haag. The L.M.A. is represented by Mr. H. H. Haag.

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OUTLAW STRIKE IN BAYONNE ENDS AFTER 5 WEEKS

A five-week outlaw strike at the Maleen Farm Equipment Company, Bayonne, N.J., came to a close on Monday, November 9, when outlaw strike leaders, growing impatient over rising unrest among workers whom they had convinced to lose more than $1,000,000 in wages, agreed to end the walkout. The term ending the walkout was an abandonment of some 200 workers who had not previously been present, and were far inferior to those whom the firm was willing to reconcile in negotiations with ILGWU officials.

Contract negotiations were interrupted when the strike began on September 3. The strike, called over ILGWU opposition, had without the consent of Maleen Farm workers themselves.

The position of the ILGWU and the position of the firm were stultified, so to speak, by the strike situation, and the strike, in effect, deified the leadership, and to make the fact that the strike was purposeful, and that a better agreement could have been obtained without large losses in wages. The strike was ended only after the firm had threatened to re-employ no more than 50 of its 1,000 employees, and President Dubinsky had warned that neither he nor the ILGWU could be responsible for further wage losses.

Previous several promises by the strike committee, one made in the presence of Mayor James Dever, to call the strike off had been broken. In a letter to Joseph Lingard, attorney for the strikers, dated October 28, President Dubinsky asked the union to withdraw the offer of increased wages, and offered the union to leave the negotiations.

Dubinsky’s Letter

This message, I received your letter of October 30 with the view that the committee to the Maleen Farm Company. In accordance with the understanding of the parties, I have, as the company has not many customers and an enormous amount of business as a result of this strike, and essentially, they will not require more than 500 employees at the most, in the Bayonne plant in the future.

The present position of the company is not sufficient to meet the strike on the part of the company. The statement at the meeting, I merely state that we shall not participate in this strike, and, as I stated at your meeting, I am aware that it is not possible to continue the strike, and that we cannot have anything to do with it. I also state that I shall not participate in any discussions with you. In submitting the matter to you, I can or will assume the responsibility for the statement.

“Let the Mask” Was Fun at Newark Party

The Halloween party staged by Locals 166 and 220, Newark, N.J., went by hardly for美. The favorite game was guessing who was who.
How the efficiency clause in the past dress agreement works out in practice to the benefit of the worker and employer alike was made clear last week in two of the first cases under the clause to come before the impartial chairman.

**Wedding Party Toasts Two Happy Fathers**

The workers of Butler Dye celebrated a double wedding last week.

With Vice President Charles S. Bieder, 22nd Assistant Manager, James McMillan, and Bruce Anderson, 32nd Assistant Manager, the shop toasted two old-time workers who were about to be married.

The proud fathers were Chairman Max Magen and genera! M. Rosen- berg. Per Magen it was a slaughter, for Rosenberg, a son.

**Business Agent Rosenfeld Grateful to Union Friends**

Joseph Rosenfeld, business agent, New York Dress Joint Board, has returned to his post after a lengthy illness. He writes:

"Through 'Justice' I extend my profound appreciation to all the friends and members of the shop in my district whose visits to the hospital helped me during my illness."

"I am particularly grateful to my colleagues on the Joint Board staff and to the members of the executive board of Local 21 for their warm expressions of friendship."

**Market Highlights**

The Federal Reserve Board reports a drop in department store sales in October following an unusually large volume of sales in the preceding three months. However, sales during the week ending November 12 were up 10 per cent higher than the corresponding week last year.

Some dress manufacturers are running true to form. They are attacking the one-third of one per cent contribution on sales for the $3000,000 annual promotion of the New York Dye Creations label of the New York Dye Institute.

Immediate Chairman Harry Velocci has ruled that firms which refuse to sell the label on their garments are violating the agreement.

At government priority orders, the manufacturers of household appliances and house-ware, department stores will be asked to grant a three-cent reduction for each $100 of retailing at last year's volume.

One union executive is convinced that the result will be a drive for ready-to-wear sales, particularly dress suits.

A second result may be a demand for manufacturers to maintain larger inventories. This may mean a return of stockholders' credits with rates of discounts, mowers will also be compelled to carry a larger balance.

This will also mean longer seasons and a more equal industry for workers and employers alike.

Because yard-dyed cottons will be scarcer after the first of the year, many retailers will promote the sales of cottons at $3.50 and $3.50 one or two months ahead of schedule. Big promotions have been planned for December.

**Dress creditors are up arms over the present situation in the interest of sales, prices of ready-made suits, silk and other accessories which they have sold to sympathize in the manufacture of some of these firms.**

Books and eyes have advanced

**Cooperation**

**35 British Children**

Dressmakers "Adopt" 35 British Children

Vice President Charles S. Zimmern, manager of Local 22, presents checks for $4,000 to Thomas Appley, president of the New York City Central Trade, for the American Labor Committee to aid the British Labor. The money will be used to support 35 British children who are without a home in London. Vice President, Charles McMillan, and chairman of the British Labor Relief Fund, vice president, Vice President Zimmern.
Local 89 Brevities

By VANNY B. MONTANA

LaGuardia Thanks ALP Through Antonini

Immediately after his re-election, Mayor LaGuardia received first Vice President Luigi Antonini at City Hall and thanked him for the dedication of the New York City Labor Party in his victory. Antonini is state executive secretary of the party.

Mayor Praises "Voice"

On Monday, Mayor LaGuardia enthusiastically praised the weekly radio show "Voice of Local 89," "the best Italian radio program," he said, "from the musical and educational and political point of view. The "Voice of Local 89" stands high among all the others."

Mayor LaGuardia suggested that the present situation of the program is maintained, "I enjoy the program more than," he added.

The telegram sent by Brother Antonini to the Mayor on his reelection, follows:

"Your reelection for a third term is a delayed reward by the people for your own splendid leadership in labor work accomplished by you in last eight years, and a vote of confidence for the coming four years."

Your victory has more significance than any other thing in the political history of President Roosevelt. Roosevelt is a symbol of the masses of people in America and in the world opposing Hitler's incursion.

It is for the big and decisive vote contributed to you, the President, by the New York Labor Party—other groups and parties may have been amiss in this election but figures prove that the people in New York have a great hope of victory with you, with one hundred percent.

The Mayor replied:

"Until I am once accepted as a leader, I must do the best work in the operation and the support of the American Federation of Labor. I through you extend thanks of the American Federation of Labor and all the members and all workers for their enthusiasm in this last election and for the great public service you afforded the people."

Ex. Bd. Decisions

The decision of the General Executive Board of the I.W.W. convention to 1924 was unexpectedly submitted to the executive board November 4. According to local 22's local report, the conference will be held on November 27, and will provide for ratification of the General Council which meets soon.

Presser Oulting a Success

The Presser branch ball ride held recently was a success. The net profit of $15,707 according to the finest from the Presser branch will be turned over to the branch's executive board and will be handled as the people desire. This will be a record for the Presser branch.

Credit Union Drive

Brother Antonini has instructed the local officers to start an intensive drive to increase the membership of the local's credit union. He suggested that the credit union be one of the main topics for discussion at shop meetings. Further, he called for a small special meeting of the branch's executive board Wednesday and Friday from 11 AM to 1 PM at the branch's headquarters, 332 West 46th Street, Room 601.

"22" Distributes $20,000 for War Aid; Drive Still On

Before a group of distinguished guests representing the American Federation of Labor, the British War Relief Society and the United China Relief, the executive board of the Dressmakers' Union Local 22, last week voted the first allocation of funds gathered in the two-month-old Dressmakers' British War Relief fund, which was launched by the American recommendations made by Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of the local, were unanimously approved.

The distribution was as follows:

$1,900.00 to the American Red Cross, for use in the evacuation of victims of Nazi aggression in Russia.

$2,600.00 to provide care and shelter for 25 children of Britain left homeless by Nazi raids. This sum will cover a children's hostel bearing the name of Dressmakers' Union Local 22, and will provide household accommodations, food and medical care for an entire year, with aid to a doctor and nurse in constant attendance.

$1,600.00 to the city of Berlin, Germany, in aid of the city's suffering.

$2,000.00 to the United States China Relief Fund for aid to the Chinese resisting Japanese aggression.

$2,500.00 towards the construction in England of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial, a project for the care and shelter of British children.

The need for aid to the British, Russian and Chinese peoples was stressed by the guest speakers in their addresses to the executive board. Mrs. Mabel Moore and Mr. Liu Lian-Mu appeared for the Credit China Relief and added a stirring tale of the courage and devoted service of the Chinese masses.

The next speaker was Thomas Towne, president of the State Federation of Labor, who was followed by William Collins, general organizer of the AFL. In his talk Towne stressed the American labor's determination to do everything in its power to aid the Nazi menace and extend all possible assistance to those who are waging the battle against Hitler. Brother Loomis declared that Local 22 had established a record for an exact, understandable list that those fighting against oppression or aggression.

Mr. Frederick W. Goble spoke on behalf of the British War Relief Society, and drew a vivid picture of the courage and sacrifice of the people and their determination to fight on despite everything which seemed to stand in their way. The British-Russian Medical Aid Fund, from whom these contributions were issued, was launched, drawings were made, launched, two months ago by Local 22. A response of the dressmakers was prompt and enthusiastic and the branch's drive was a record.

There was a conference in England of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial, a project for the care and shelter of British children.

The enthusiasm of the responsibles for the memorial was warmly praised by Vice President Zimmerman and others of the local's branch.

POSTERS never set used before to brighten your union office walls!

Fellow Workers Help Cupid Do His Stuff

The workers of the Farber Dress Company turned out an mass for shop party in honor of the marriage of Florence Mayne, daughter of the shop chairman, Max Mayne, that Florence in the center with flowers Elena Mayne on her ring and Vice President Zimmerman on her left.

MORE THAN 200 MEMBERS OF LOCAL 60 AND THEIR WIVES GATHERED TUESDAY AT THEIR NEW BRUNSWICK AFL HEADQUARTERS TO CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FABER DRESS COMPANY AND THE AMERICAN UNION IN THE NEW YORK CITY DISTRICT.

The celebration took place at the new offices of the Faber Dress Co., 53 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn.

Election Day again the leaders at the Dress Processors Local 60 headquarters, W. H. Wein, chairman of Local 60 was among the first New York trade unionists to cast their ballots. Local 60 Labor Party with a proposal to organize trade unions under the prestige of some new blood in the world of American industry. The proposal was accepted by the union members and the union went for the New York City Democratic ticket.

This the first time the leaders of the Dress Processors' club came into their own.

The pioneering work of the Local 60 members has more than justified itself. According to the testimony of the leaders and workers of the club, the union has grown so much that it had to get a bigger headquarters.

Former Assaymaster Nathan M. Minnigrof the Dress Processors Local 60, who is now a member of the New York State legislature, was also greeted by Max Brown, president of Local 60, and John Doll, business manager of Local 60.

The Faber Dress Company's closed box was also greeted by Max Brown, president of Local 60, and John Doll, business manager of Local 60.

THE OTHER GROUPS JOIN "22" RUSSIA MOVE

Two groups not directly associated with Local 22 have volunteered their service: "Helping the Cancerous" and the British-Russian Medical Aid Fund.

These are the combined efforts of the British Labor and the British-China Relief committees of the Brighton Beach Workmen's Circle.

On Saturday afternoon, December 14, 1914, at an assembly brought by City Chorus, and "Singing for the People," a concert at the Brighton Beach Auditorium, tickets are priced at 50 cents. All Brighton Beach members may join the committee by Assistant Manager Nathan Margoli. Each ticket may be bought at the Brighton Beach Auditorium, tickets are priced at 50 cents. All Brighton Beach members may join the committee by Assistant Manager Nathan Margoli. Each ticket may be bought at the Brighton Beach Auditorium, tickets are priced at 50 cents. All Brighton Beach members may join the committee by Assistant Manager Nathan Margoli. Each ticket may be bought at the Brighton Beach Auditorium, tickets are priced at 50 cents.
COAT BOARD FINS WILLIE
COUNSEL IN FTC TRUST SUIT

The policies are formulated by an executive committee comprised of representatives of labor and employers in the several regional areas into which the organization is divided for local administrative purposes. The Recovery Board maintains a code of trade regulations directed toward curing unfair and obstructive commercial practices. The product of the members of the Recovery Board is identified by the "Consumer Protection Label", which has been endorsed by numerous national, state and local women's clubs and other consumer groups.

The guarantee of fair standards implied by the label is maintained through comprehensive investigation into the observance of label and fair trade standards.

"The Federal Trade Commission in lodging its complaint against the board, the attacked retailers insisted that the standards that have been established in enacting this code very much tend to industry to function peacefully and constructively and to improve its efficiency and every advantage of the public, as the statement said.

With the exception of a number of small dealers, Mr. Wilkes's participation in prices was observed foremost public spirited influence on his part. He is aware that the enacting of the Commissioner's changes would understand the entire structure of business questions in the country and bring about highly significant repercussions upon labor.

The industry, which gives employment to 20,000 workers in New York alone, has a large output of goods for legitimate use. Workers, of course, glad to have Mr. Wilkes in this campaign, feel satisfied of any of the price fixing, and the price fixing, and the price fixing.

The Recovery Board was formed in July, 1933, when the National Industrial Recovery Act was passed. It was a plan to establish a system of codes to eliminate unfair trade practices.

The board is understood to constitute the sole instance in which the solicitors and structure of any industry's code has been replaced on a country-wide scale. The board comprises more than 100 manufacturers, wholesalers and contractors, employing 60,000 factory workers. It is composed of 150 employers and 150 wage earners.

New York associations include the Manufacturers' Association, Industrial Council of Notorious, Savings and Mortgage Co., and others.

The 25 million pounds produced annually in the plants of the members have a wholesale value of more than $300,000,000. The cost and conditions under which this membership is drawn include, besides New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Legal Aid's educational program will vary and interesting. Above is the educational committee of one of its frequent conferences. Among the table are A. Cohen, B. Jobos, B. Moser, Benjamin Kaplan, Z. Zuckerman, M. Fishkin, E. David, M. Deutsch, standing at I. Ostrum, E. Schlossman, H. Hopper, and M. Fishkin, who represent the local at the International Educational Department.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLOAK DEPARTMENT Praised at Freehold Meeting

General Manager Israel Feinberg addressed a meeting of the shop chairman and committee of the workers of Manhattan, New York City, October 23. The meeting was held at the American Hotel in Freehold.

Brother Porsche expressed his satisfaction with the progress made in the trade under the leadership of A. B. Miller, manager of the Cloak Out-of-Town Department, and Philip Scher, business agent assigned to the territory.

With Brother Porsche acting as chairman of the meeting, the chairman of the George Horowitz shop in Brooklyn, was introduced by the entire membership. He praised the department manager and Brother Scher for their cooperation and for the high standards in the entire district.

New York's reputation for high, Breslin tells

"The union will make no piece rate reductions for "promotion" purposes," General Manager Israel Feinberg announced to the Joint Board, October 15. He explained that the season has not terminated and that "the consumers of our goods are not, at this time, looking for cheap merchandise."

He also stressed the union's position that before prices were part of the cloak and suit industry. As a result, he said, every piece of merchandise in the cloak shop and he is therefore on a campaign to avoid their usage in mass production.

As part of his report, the general manager informed the delegates that the Biderman & Brodigan Division had scheduled the books of several Brooklyn contractors to check on overpayments.

Several department store retail buyers, including Philip Biderman, manager of the Organization Department, reported the termination of 33 firms from June to August and recent strikes against 10 of them.

A. B. Miller, manager of the Cloak Out-of-Town Department, gave a list of firms that have changed from week to week in piece work after unionization, and reported wage increases from $3 to $3 per week in 43 piece work shops and from five cents per shift to 25 cents in 43 piece work shops. He also reported the collection of $1,798 in back pay for various violations.

OPERATORS LAUNCH CULTURAL SEASON at Free Concert

A reformat featuring Bander, Retar.

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NEEDLES & PINS
by Yomen

Needles and pins are used to ensure that cloth stays together. They are essential tools for tailors and dressmakers. How do you use needles and pins? Do you use them for sewing or for other purposes? Where do you find them? What is their history? These are questions that people often ask about needles and pins. This page provides answers to these questions and more.

"I'm practicing carrying turkeys for Thanksgiving..."
The Keys of the Kingdom

By A. J. Cronin

(Little, Brown and Company, $2.50)

"I have bumped my head so often and so hard, in my strivings for God," cries Father Chisholm toward the end of his life and thus takes place the last of his Lenten penances. Father Chisholm is a complex and deeply religious character, in several highly successful novels the author has already given us pictures of men in other guises.

mental aspects of his rheumatic field. The constant pressure to show profit even though it be to the Jones' dollars, the petty devices employed to win fame with superiors, the slavish boulder to the letter of doctrine can cause him to accept a sacrifice in China. There, against famine and flood, against hatred and disease, he works with his own hands and fills an edifying symbol of the spirit of all religions. He leaves behind the Anglican clergy who never stop to examine their own hearts as they climb to the top rung of the ladder of success. The Melkite achieves the highest offices while the humble Chisholm labors humbly, unseeing and unrecognised, in the lovely vineyard.

Long after you've forgotten the microscopic incidents of this book you will remember the human egg, Father Chisholm. For in all faiths and in all lands the few who are able to raise themselves above the muck and mire carry the message of love and tolerance to all men. Today there think of them or read of them and feel a sharp pang. They are the personification of every man's dream of a world in which humans live side by side in peace, abundance and freedom.

The Keys of the Kingdom is a powerful novel. Its analysis of the human condition is both profound and revealing. The author has written a work of art that will long be remembered.
GERSON & KAPLAN PACT STARTS VACATIONS WITH PAY IN TEXAS

The first agreement providing for paid vacations in Texas was signed October 24 by the Gerston & Kaplan Company, Houston dress manufacturers. The agreement provides for a yearly paid vacation for all workers in the employ of the firm a year of vacation, with pay. The amount was based on the average earnings of the workers during the year. Wage earners from Texas whose total earnings were less than $50 per week were excluded from the agreement.

All other time workers get an hour and a half for each four consecutive hours worked, or 15 days of vacation pay in a year. The company has agreed to continue the agreement for the next five years, if the agreement is not modified during the period of the agreement.

ONLY NON-UNION ST. LOUIS UNDIE PLANT STRIKES

Fifty workers at the Weil-Kalter Underwear Company in St. Louis walked out October 24 following the failure of management to negotiate terms. The workers are on the picket line today, and their strike will be continued.

IN THE SOUTHWEST

FOREST CITY DRESS CONTRACT DRAWS ST. LOUIS ADMIRATION

The Ill. New contract sends up the Forest City Manufacturing Company a sensation in St. Louis labor and industrial circles. It is a long time since Washington Avenue, center of the "market," has been so excited.

During the week, the local branch of the union, to which the contract page one for two days. A statement was issued on page two. The statement was inserted into the newspapers November 1 when 35 representatives of the union and the firm met at a luncheon for the first time in history.

The luncheon was attended by its officers and president of the local metals and the company, represented by the salesmen, production and local officials. The luncheon was arranged by the firm with the union representatives as guests.

The first meeting for the organization of the local was held on November 5 at the Forest City office in St. Louis, Mo., and in Oklahoma City by the union, was held November 5. charter applicants were selected and the meeting was opened by the General Office. When charter was issued, the делегаты of the officers will take place.

Temporary secretaries have been appointed who are getting instruction in union books and administration.

A most enthusiastic reception was given our delegation by the St. Louis Local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, meeting, November 4, when Rev. Gilliam, president of the St. Louis Local of the I.L.G.W.U., who has been an active worker in the local for many years, was introduced.

The delegation observed the accomplishments in a body for many missionaries.

Another impressive talk was delivered by Ruth Verner, leader of the local, who told the story of the effect of the I.L.G.W.U. on the garment industry.

The local recently contributed substantially to the cause by the sale of the local, which is devoted to the decoration of the I.L.G.W.U. and the local, at the sale of the local, a number of workers struck in January. The strike lasted for over a year.

Acting as President, November 15 at the Colonnade Hotel.

Fashion Frock Local

Installing Officers at a Hotel Ceremonies

Elaborate arrangements have been completed by Michael Pickler, local president, Local No. 294, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the local, for the installation of the local, which recently signed an agreement after a prolonged strike.

The ceremonies are taking place the morning of November 15 at the Colonnade Hotel.

Pact Negotiators

A dinner generously sponsored by the Twin Cities Joint Board, October 22, was held in the interest of the recent wage increases and paid vacations for the silk dress, coat and underwear industries. The meeting was attended by all of the officers of the local, the local president, Joint Board members and representatives of the Twin Cities Joint Board. Walter Smith, chairman of the Twin Cities Joint Board, was chairman of the meeting. The Twin Cities Joint Board representatives attended the meeting to stimulate membership and labor relationships in the industry.

Activity in "283"

KANSAS CITY CLOAK RATE PARITIES STILL

Nepotizes with the Kansas City cloak manufacturers for a wage increase under the existing agreement have not produced results after several conferences.

The manufacturers have expressed willingness to increase the wages of the time workers but claim that earnings of piece workers have increased within the period of the agreement. The union position is that those increased earnings are due to less increased scales and to more efficient and greater production.

Under the current agreement the union has no alternative but to add to the time workers in the individual shops to demand increases at the same time. The demand for a general increase will be met with only delay.

KANSAS CITY CLOAK RATE PARITIES STILL

MANY LOCALS STAGE HALLOWEEN FIESTAS

Halloween has taken place as an important social day for the I.L.G.W.U. in the Union. In St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas, and many other communities the workers participated in the activities.

Many local women's department stores and churches conducted activities.

Mae Counard Leaving Vandalia Is Honored

Mae Counard, manager of Vandalia, Mo., Local 236 since its organization in 1923, has applied for a leave of absence. She plans to return to her home in Minnesota.

In 1923, when the first agreement was signed with the I.W.W. at Jackson City, Coats Cooking Company for its Vandalia plant, Mae Counard was named manager. She has filled the position with efficiency and dignity and Local 236 is today one of the outstanding organizations in the territory.

The officers and members of the local and other representatives of the organization headed by Mae Counard are all active in the education and leadership groups of the union.

Wave Tobin Addresses Special ILL. Meetings

Wave Tobin, manager of Kanaw- wa County, Ill., made a special meeting of Local 200, lokal No. 251, Pekin, Ill.

The Pekin shop is open for the present under the recent agreement with the Pekin Forestry Manufacturing Company and the Allen shop is now being operated as a separate plant by the Pekin Forestry company.

For the ILL. G.O. line of the Pekin Forestry Manufacturing Company.

America's answer to the dictator is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense.

ONLY NON-UNION ST. LOUIS UNDIE PLANT STRIKES

GAINS IN SPARCE PACT

The agreement covering the sparcce market, signed by the Sparce Manufacturing Company, was submitted for ratification to the workmen and was approved.

It includes substantial gains for both time and piece workers.

"399" Evanston, Ind., Holds Installation Feast

Local 298, Evanston, Ind., installed its new officers October 11 at an impressive ceremony.

The installation was attended by Mrs. W. N. Sabin, wife of Louis, a large group of officers and members from Local 298, E. W. Smith, M. D., Evan- ston, Ill., Local 298, Henderson, Ky., Local 206, Kenwood, Ind., Local 21, Paducah, Ky.

The representative of the Evanston Association of Dressmakers welcomed the members to the installation and the installation was conducted by the local's business manager, M. E. Sabin, the local's president, and the local's secretary-treasurer.

The dramatic group staged a small play and presented a gift to the new officers.

Chief Clerk's Drive

Driving clerks in the St. Louis, Mo. branch of the union are having a most interesting time being organized. A group representing the clerks meets every Thursday at 1:30 P.M. and one group is planning a complete unionization of the different shopping branches of the industry.

Help Community Chest

Local 298, workers of the North American, Prins Company, Kanaw- wa County, Ill., have joined hands with the firm and contributed $50,000 to the city's Community Chest.
SALT LAKE CITY: The newly organized underwear market in Ogden, N.Y., celebrated the grand opening of an ILGWU store, with a dance and social held at the Dante Aleph Hall there. The local union underwood started with election of officers. Mary L. Dering, first vice-president; Rose Donatelli, secretary.

NORRISTOWN: More than 25 workers of the Norristown Dress Company, Norristown, Pa., were present at a banquet on October 21 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the labor organization of the shop. During the five years of union leadership, working hours have been cut to 120 per week while wages have tripled and more, Leo Beren, Allison District Manager, was present at the banquet.

S. L. Tuck of Springfield Mass., celebrated their recent NLRA victory, which won them a union contract, with a banquet at the "New York Hotel." In North Adams, Mass., on October 20.

MALDEN PACT SAVES JOBS FOR DRAFTERS

Guarantee of jobs to ILOVWAR members who lost their jobs when the plant was taken into the national armed services is a novel feature of the union contract signed by the Malen-Don Mills, knitting manufacturer, and Malen, Mass., where half of the Malden workers are from.

The contract covers both plants of the mill with wage increases and other benefits for more than 300. The three-month organization campaign and the successful negotiations were carried on under the direction of Jack Hopkins, manager of the Eastern Massachusetts region of the Citizens Congress.

Aiding in the campaign were Organizers Mary Levine, Frank Manning, Milton Desjarlais, as well as several members of the Malen local. Accordions were begun after the organizing of Malen workers signed union cards and the national American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations had a collective bargaining agent by the Boston region of the NLRA.

New Bedford Pact Brings $2 Increase

A general wage increase approximately 10 cents per week was won for 400 workers of the New Bedford Pact Company in New Bedford, Mass., last week. The agreement also provides a $2 increase and employ at least 1500 workers.

The contract was negotiated by Local 602 in company with the New England Southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island District.

SHARP CAMPAIGN NETS FIRST CONTRACT IN HARRISBURG

A union contract for 15 workers in the Grand Union Company of Lebanon, Pa., children's wear, with substantial wage increases and vacations with pay, marked the first victory for the ILGWU in the union's extensive organization in the United States, especially the Central Pennsylvania.

Although the shop is relatively small, the ILGWU defeated the National Labor Relations Board's attempt to have a neutral labor shop in Lebanon, Pa., last week. The union's victory was a virtual victory over the National Labor Relations Board. A complaint had earlier been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the Grand Union Company.

At the request of the union, Mr. J. T. Sobell, head of the ILGWU, appointed a committee of three and the employer refused to settle.

On November 5, a meeting of the committee of three to represent them in negotiations and conferences began the negotiations. The first round of negotiations was quickly rejected on all points, including a $1 increase in the minimum, second increment in the minimum, work day and vacation.

The negotiations are now continuing and we are determined to settle the contract with New York children's dress agreement.

Progress toward the clean-up of the non-unionMills in Fall River, Mass., was reported with the conclusion of a new agreement between 115 workers of the Adult Curtain Corporation of that city. The agreement, which is to be in force for two years, provides for a $1 increase above the present minimum, as well as at least standard union benefits.

An organization campaign and negotiations for agreements are also being conducted at the Atlantic Curtain Corporation and the Pilgrim Cuphina Company there.

OSWEGO LOCAL HOLDS "CHARTER DANCE"; NORRISTOWN CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY

By the time this issue of "Justice" will reach its readers, the Cotton Garment Department will have passed another milestone along the highway to 100 per cent organization with the establishment of a State office in Harrisburg, Pa., under the leadership of David Ginold.

When the department was first organized, our initial efforts were directed toward organizing the state. We have seen our strength grow from scattered shops to a powerful, coordinated organization of seven districts, comprising 16 locals. Our membership in the region has grown steadily from a few hundred to over one million in the region.

Establishment of the state office has been an important step forward. It means that we now have a stronger voice in the state, and that the state office is in the center of the garment region of Pennsylvania and Central Pennsylvania. Dickerson, the director of the state office, has been appointed as the secretary-treasurer of the union.

Many of the officers of the Pennsylvania District Manufacturers' Association are also located in Harrisburg.

In fall 1946, the ILGWU became a leading part of the national organization of the garment industry. Today, the ILGWU is a leader in the national organization of the garment industry.

Pennsylvania today presents a dual problem which demands our most attention. We cannot continue our constant organization of shops or maintain an effective union movement throughout the state, but we must regulate our efforts to make sure that union conditions are adhered to and wages paid. We must also protect our union regime and work to determine the extent to which we can continue the organization campaign.

It is significant to record that the union itself is strong in the state. We are making good progress in the state, and we are determined to keep up our efforts.

Remembering Believers Soldiers

This is an employer entirely surrounded by the executive board of the ILGWU located in the State House, Philadelphia, Pa., the headquarters of the Fashion Garment Corporation. The others are Louis Hayna, Varnell Brown, Morris Bird, H. J. Glaser, James Wright, and Sidney Brown. One of the most important tasks assigned the union was organizing the labor movement in the area, which was taken when within the entire state. The work of the Philadelphia radio station. Berlin, Margaret and the other officers of the union have been devoted to the cause of the union and the ILGWU. The offices of the national union has been receiving steady from a few hundred to over one million in the region.
Basketball, king of sports among ILLUW gases winter activities, will begin in its reign Saturday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m., at the Central Needle Trades High School, 24th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues. A gala double-header will feature a game between Local 95 (Shipping Clerks) and Local 158 (Amalgamated), new entries in ILLUW competition.

In the preliminary contest which will start at 6:15, Local 66, runners-up in last year’s “B” Division, will match the powerful Workmen’s Circle aggregation, always a crowd pleaser. The workmen’s Circle music will be furnished from 7:30 P.M. until the small hours of the morning. General admission to union members will be free.

Basketball Notes
League games for girls’ basketball will share the spotlight, although the entries have fallen off in comparison with other years. It still remains a popular game, and participating clubs will exhibit some excellent teamwork.

Local 221 (Elizabeth), which topped league play last year, is preparing to make another bid for the local crown. Local 67 and 80 (Hartman), teams which entered last year’s play, are also expected to provide good, competitive play.

The regulars will have a chance for second winning place in last year’s “B” Division, Local 66 held a luchon in honor of

**WANTED**
Spectacularly designed and constructed coal cards, (rubber or plastic), for the ILLUW Tournament, has received an announcement to the American Professional Basketball League.

**APPLY**
Herman Lieberman—Labor worker, 168 West 20th St.

**KNITGOODS DRIVE ON IN LOS ANGELES**
Launching of an organizational campaign in the Southern California knitgoods industry was announced recently by Vice President Leon Lewis, president of the织品 industry, and Government director. Organizers L. G. Goldsmith has been appointed in charge of the workers and is now contactingemployers to plan the drive to start the union movement rolling.There are approximately 1,500 members in the industry in Southern California.

**CULTURAL GROUPS IN STRIDE FOR CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT**
All ILLUW cultural units, having rounded out preliminary rehearsals, are in the mid-stretch of preparation for their major concert at Carnegie Hall, February 21. The program to be offered will be an all-Illowarian concert, featuring the Southern California ILLUW chorus, which will present an original program of their own choosing. Work toward the presentation, has been going on for several weeks. Work toward the concert begins immediately. The first rehearsal was held December 1, 1941. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The second rehearsal was held on February 12, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The third rehearsal was held on February 15, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The fourth rehearsal was held on February 18, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The fifth rehearsal was held on February 20, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The sixth rehearsal will be held on February 23, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The seventh rehearsal will be held on February 24, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The eighth rehearsal will be held on February 25, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The ninth rehearsal will be held on February 26, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The tenth rehearsal will be held on February 27, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The eleventh rehearsal will be held on February 28, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twelfth rehearsal will be held on March 1, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirteenth rehearsal will be held on March 2, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The fourteenth rehearsal will be held on March 3, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The fifteenth rehearsal will be held on March 4, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The sixteenth rehearsal will be held on March 5, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The seventeenth rehearsal will be held on March 6, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The eighteenth rehearsal will be held on March 7, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The nineteenth rehearsal will be held on March 8, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twentieth rehearsal will be held on March 9, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-first rehearsal will be held on March 10, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-second rehearsal will be held on March 11, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-third rehearsal will be held on March 12, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-fourth rehearsal will be held on March 13, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-fifth rehearsal will be held on March 14, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-sixth rehearsal will be held on March 15, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-seventh rehearsal will be held on March 16, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-eighth rehearsal will be held on March 17, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The twenty-ninth rehearsal will be held on March 18, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirtieth rehearsal will be held on March 19, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirty-first rehearsal will be held on March 20, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirty-second rehearsal will be held on March 21, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirty-third rehearsal will be held on March 22, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirty-fourth rehearsal will be held on March 23, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The thirty-fifth rehearsal will be held on March 24, 1942. 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The forty-third rehearsal will be held on April 1, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The forty-fourth rehearsal will be held on April 2, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The forty-fifth rehearsal will be held on April 3, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The forty-sixth rehearsal will be held on April 4, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended. The forty-seventh rehearsal will be held on April 5, 1942. The concert will be held on February 21. The concert was well attended.

**Mandolin Deadline For Beginners**
All those interested in becoming mandolins’ mandolinists must report to Ed. 1 by Saturday, November 15, 1941. All those interested in becoming mandolins’ mandolinists must report to Ed. 1 by Saturday, November 15, 1941. All those interested in becoming mandolins’ mandolinists must report to Ed. 1 by Saturday, November 15, 1941. All those interested in becoming mandolins’ mandolinists must report to Ed. 1 by Saturday, November 15, 1941. All those interested in becoming mandolins’ mandolinists must report to Ed. 1 by Saturday, November 15, 1941.

The party in Los Angeles union headquarters, November 1, was a happy, enjoyable occasion for these children of union members.
Under the Microscope

(Continued from last issue)

The educational director for the past year has been Louise Racine, who is generally considered as much of the department's mainstay as its director. She is a busy woman, much in demand on all sides. She has been active in the union since the 1930s, and has had experience as a business and faculty advisor, and even now, in addition to the heavy educational and schedule management duties, she is constantly registering complaints and handling employment. She knows her union's registered employees well, and she also knows the leaders of the labor movement and knows that the union is often a little too strong to be considered

Buster Hatcher's own dual position synthesizes the Montreal attitude towards educational work. He is not set aside from the regular union activities, but rather is a full part of the union's function. His funds are raised and controlled by the local. His activities are scrutinized to make sure they contribute to the life of the local union.

Two or three random examples

Theme Was Workers' Education

Vice President Julius Hochman represented the ILGWU as guest speaker at the 76th Annual Banquet of the American Labor Educational Service at the Aldine Club, October 20th. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Edward F. Kessen, educator, Head of the Institute of Educational Administration, were among those present.

On a large scale, it is a job that we will be able to look upon as accomplished and accomplished only when trade unionism is fully recognized not as a great American institution, but as one of the great permanent pillars of our democratic way of life.

This is a job that falls upon the workers' education movement as it stands on every other institution of labor. It is a job that must be accomplished in every community in every part of the country. What we are doing is creating a kind of public welfare agency between the union and the public. Our own union's educational movement, with which I am sure many of you are familiar, is doing this. In a considerable number of communities in the United States, and in many other parts of the world, we are putting our educational program in the hands of people who have been trained in the schools, and who are ready to help us carry on the work.

The workers' education movement was created by the union itself. It is a trade unionism to a better understanding of what the union is, and to create a better understanding of what labor is. The work of the union is one of the parts of this education.

This is a matter of great importance. It is a matter of vital importance. It is a matter of immense importance. It is a matter of supreme importance. It is a matter of life and death.

Let us not make the mistake of thinking that education is a tool for the union. It is not. It is a weapon for the union. It is a weapon for the union.
In Chicago—Midwest Areas

Sample lines for the new season in the coat and dress industries are practically completed and several weeks ago an executive committee of chairmen, vice-chairmen, and secretaries was appointed to work out a plan that will send the prices of garments up to obtain increases at their present level.

25th Anniversary

On January 26, Local 200, silk dressmakers, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Ashland Boarded Auditorium. The local in 1919 consisted of a small group of girls who were determined to work longer hours and higher wages. Since that time, Local 200, with a membership of more than 4,000 workers of various races and nationalities, is the largest local in the Midwest area.

Jennie Lee

At Local 59

On November 8, Local 59, cloth finishers, enjoyed a lecture by Jennie Lee, a former Labor member of the British Parliament, visiting this country. Her story about her campaigns and the work she did was one of inspiration and hope for democracy in all parts of the world.

Tahm & Picker

The campaign at Tahm & Picker is now approaching an active stage. The company union organized several years ago by the firm that has all but disappeared. Out of 60 employees, there are now 12 who have stood their ground and are refusing to cross the ILGWU picket line. The union is always strong for this work and unifed practices.

We were very happy to learn that the Commissary of the U.S. Department of the Interior recently established in the city of Chicago, and the Chicago Printers Union, N. U. is always busy and will, when we like, stop the company firms from making or dealing in union and non-union goods.

Sako Fifth Ave. and Blum's Vogue

Bannet ranging from $25 to $14 a week were obtained during the past week. These shoes are made in the Fifth Avenue and Blum's Vogue factories. They are the shoes that keep the workers happy. More important than the pay in wages was the guarantee obtained for the factories in New York and New Jersey, $1,000 a year for 36 weeks of work, including two weeks vacation with pay. Blum's and Wiz, chairman of Blum's, and the executive committee participated in the conference.

Batavia, Ill.

The ILGWU has again demanded a better interest in workers' wages and received a steady and consistent 400 and others for the Women's Red Cross of Batavia, Ill., to be used in defense of the women. The membership is again making up the shoes in their own shoes. The Batavia local is continuing to work hard.

BISHOP SHELDON HAGGARD, THE CHICAGO TIMES

Gossard Local Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)
nets of human beings. Even those who have not or will not join the ranks of organized labor have shown immediate interest in the cause and heroic sacrifices of unionists.

"A very early belief was that right was man's path to progress from the painful labors and heroic sacrifices, the vast expenditures of time and money made by others without some small return for the great benefits which have come to him from these generous efforts? Does not good sense caution democracy and just dealing require that we assist those to whom we are so aptly by joining their cause and by contributing our share to the security, the well-being and support of the cause of freedom?"

"If organized labor should collapse tomorrow, these non-unionists could find life much harder, working conditions far less tolerable and wages greatly reduced," concluded the Bishop.

Bishop Sheldrer's statement was contained in a letter which he had written on October 27 to Miss Edith Goldman, ILGWU organ- izer in Chicago, after she, Mrs. Fisch and Mill Wood, educational director of Local 76, visited the Bishop in connection with the campaign at the garment centers being waged by the union in that city.

The meeting for garment workers is to be held Thursday, 9 p.m., in the Tabor Temple, 1743, 1743 Addison street, to discuss the strike. At this meeting the speakers will be Father William J. Bergersen, of St. Thomas of Villanova, and the midwestern international organizer of the union.

Recovery Board Thanks

Nagler for Remarks

At AFL Convention

Appreciation for the efforts of Vice President Tahlor Nagle in ob- taining the passage of a resolution by the AFL, condemning the anti-Worker Federation, which is supported by the National Industrial Recovery Board, was expressed by the American Clothing Worker Federation.

Mr. Nagle, chairman of the board. A commentary on the subject of Mr. Nagle's remarks on behalf of the Ad- ministrative Committee was made by Mr. Nagle. Princes Co. is making a "masterful presentation" of the entire subject of the complaint. The letter stated in part:

"In an attempt to convey the singular sentiments of the Administr- ative Committee, we present the resolution that prompts this comment. I am taking the opportu- nity of voicing for myself, person- ally, this point of view to you and urging your desirable helplessness in the matter of the board ever since its in- crease."

Local 91 Students

Win Art Award

In City-Wide Contest

Members of Local 91's art class who a few months before had never touched brush to canvas have taken one of the three top prizes in the city-wide paster contest conducted by the All-American Committee for LaGuardia.

Edward P. Norton, former U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, chairman of the committee, announced that the third prize was to be divided between Helen Konig and Clotilde M. Stahl. Sister Goldstein's entry was captured "The People's Choice" award for La- Guardia." The prize was $50.

Among the submissions which were selected for dis- play were the winners at the La- Guardia Gallery, 767 Fourth Ave., in Carnegie Hall. All are by Mary Green, Gillard, Pennsylvania, and Lillian Isaac, Joe Balschko, Colette O'Brien, and Lillian O'Brien.

Further details should be paid to the students because they were starting to get the complaints.

"In order to convey the singular sentiments of the Administra- tive Committee, we present the resolution that prompts this commen- t. I am taking the opportu- nity of voicing for myself, person- ally, this point of view to you and urging your desirable helplessness in the matter of the board ever since its in- crease."

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Local 391, Logansport, Ind., who guided the Gourd Council of local labor affairs, [decided] Edith Parnam, left, secre- tary; Helen St erfol, president; [standing, left to right] Charles Benson, secretary-treasurer; Paul Goodale, trustee; Yor Yader, vice-president.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Significant, Now a Decision is Reached

Within the very near future a bill and perhaps a message will go to Congress from the White House, announcing a program either to compulsory arbitration, for a "cooling off" period, or a modified consolidation of both. It will pass both houses of Congress by an over- whelming majority.

The major opposition will come from the conservatives and Roosevelt-haters in Congress who will try to make the legislation more restrictive and anti-labor than the White House actually desires. Roosevelt is the "pocket veto" in the Senate. The Government’s Labor Department is not going to lose the cloak of the "cooling off" dis- pute.

Reps. to BLGWU

Support of the Administration’s Labor Policies, "in the campaign for the Republican nomination."

Representative Dewey Smith, the chairman of the Republican delegation of the House, and one of the best rough-and-tumble debaters in Con- gress, pointed out the other side of the question: "Our businessmen, labor leaders, our farmers and workmen, have poured into the White House. We should take care we don’t lose the".

LIGLWU Active in Washington

American Labor Party Win

The official of the Illinois Universal Republican National Committee and a member of the Political Committee of Illinois, Mrs. William C. Pardington, on November 4, was invited to an important labor meeting in that city.

The ILGWU, through Delegate O. Herbert M. Draper, Chairman of the Universal Republican National Committee, indicated that the ILGWU would be active in the campaign for the "cooling off" dispute.

"You have my word that the ILGWU will be active in the "cooling off" dispute."

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"You have my word that the ILGWU will be active in the "cooling off" dispute."

"You have my word that the ILGWU will be active in the "cooling off" dispute."
By ROBERT G. SPICKER

Ellen Wilkinson is not over five feet tall and she is red-haired. She talks in the goal. For her size, she is mobilized. There is no other man or woman in all the British labor movement—and probably not another one in the world—in any labor movement anywhere. She has the peripateticism of Mrs. Roosevelt and the alert physical courage of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Her official position now is Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security. This is much too high-sounding a title for the job she is doing, because most of her work is concerned with getting more and better air-raid shelters for the people of Britain and Russia and Germany and Italy, and her efforts she has been crowned with success.

Ellen Wilkinson was born in Lancashire, the daughter of a customs-unioner. She attended St. Andrew's Training College and at Manchester University, where she studied for a B.A. degree in economics and political science. She then went to St. John's College, Cambridge, where she continued her studies in economics and political science.

She became a member of the Independent Labour Party in 1909, and was elected to the Borough of肝脏pool Council in 1910. She was a member of the Executive of the party from 1912 to 1915, and was a member of the National Executive from 1920 to 1923.

In 1923 she was elected as Labour Member of Parliament for Blackburn. In 1925 she was appointed a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, and in 1929 she was appointed a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security.

In 1931 she was appointed a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, and in 1933 she was appointed a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health.

Ellen Wilkinson has been a prominent and active member of the British labor movement for many years, and has been involved in a wide range of political and social activities. She has been a strong advocate of the rights of women and workers, and has been a vocal critic of government policies and politicians.

In 1932, Ellen Wilkinson was elected as M.P. for Blackburn. She opposed the government's policy of non-intervention in Spain, and was a member of the National Executive of the Labour Party from 1920 to 1923.

In 1929, she was appointed as a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. In 1931, she was appointed as a Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security.

She has been a strong supporter of the Labour Party and has been involved in many political campaigns. She has been a vocal critic of government policies and has been a strong advocate of the rights of workers and women.

Ellen Wilkinson has been a prominent and active member of the British labor movement for many years, and has been involved in a wide range of political and social activities. She has been a strong advocate of the rights of women and workers, and has been a vocal critic of government policies and politicians.
Two weeks ago "Justice" carried the news that the Forest City Manufacturing Company of St. Louis had signed an agreement with the ILGWU. The Forest City contract covers four "inside" plants operated directly by the firm and several contractor shops in St. Louis, affecting a total of more than 3,000 dress workers.

This, beyond doubt, is an extraordinary achievement for which a large share of credit is due Vice President Meyer Perlstein, the ILGWU regional director in the Southwest. In an industry where production units rarely employ more than a few hundred workers, the unionization of a firm like the Forest City is a notable event. Still, the size of this concern—even the fact that the Forest City is reputedly the largest single producer of dresses in the country—is not the all-important feature of this settlement. Only those who have closely watched the ILGWU's effort of the union to reach an understanding with the Forest City firm—a persistent effort highlighted by strikes, injunctions and blacklists—can appreciate the full import of this peace pact.

Was the bitter resistance to unionization offered by the Forest City Company over all these years worthwhile? Was it industrially sound or logical from a business viewpoint?

We doubt if any of the company's leaders would at this moment answer affirmatively to these questions. The cost of fighting the union over this period certainly must have been very heavy. Even the temporary successes scored by the firm against the union must have left it with the realization that the ILGWU would never give up, that the policy of returning to the campaign with renewed vigor at the first favorable opportunity, and, so, when the union announced last month that it was preparing for a nation-wide publicity campaign against the Forest City, the company's industrial adviser reached the conclusion that the time had come to negotiate an agreement with the ILGWU.

In this peace pact between the ILGWU and the Forest City Company resulting in a closed union shop and standard work conditions, there is a lesson and an experience from which several other firms will fighting unionism in our industry might well profit. Such concerns as Talbin & Picker, in Chicago, the Dominy Garment Co., in Kansas City, Standard Knitting Mills, in Knoxville, Tenn., and a few other firms in the East and in the Far West which are blindly resisting collective bargaining and enlightened employer-employee relations in their plants might do worse than ponder seriously over the question whether unionizing makes any economic sense for them.

In the Forest City agreement they could, if they only removed the anti-union blinders from their eyes, read the admission that eventually they will have to come to a collective understanding with their workers and the ILGWU. Why not now?

The last few days saw the finale of an incident in ILGWU life which, for a time, threatened tragic consequences to a large group of workers who had permitted a handful of budding amatures to inveigle them into a wildcat strike.

We refer to the unauthorized, weird adventurism in the Maiden Form Brassiere Company, Bayonne, New Jersey, which lasted five weeks and cost $100,000 in wages to about 1,100 workers. This walkout came to life without a true issue or sound cause and flamed out without having produced a single thing which the workers in the Maiden Form plant could not have obtained without a strike.

Are the Maiden Form workers themselves to be blamed for this costly adventure?

Part of the guilt, undoubtedly, is theirs. They have been members of the ILGWU long enough to know its constitution and to obey it. They had been ignored several times during this wildcat strike by President Dubinsky to drop this useless and profitless affair and act as reasonable union members. They should have kept the LIFGWC's plan of making contacts with the firm, knowing full well that it had been agreed that all gains and conditions would be retroactive to the expiration date of the contract.

The major part of the blame, however, lies in that group of mid-levels, inside and outside the Bayonne shop, which had nursed this outrageous affair and timed it for what it calculated was an opportune moment. The incident in the Maiden Form strike have branded themselves as thoroughly inept, incompetent and unreliable, a shining example of what union leaders ought not to be.

The initial donation of $25,000 for medical aid to Russia, forwarded through the American Red Cross by the ILGWU and several of its affiliates, is in full accord with the policy adopted on this matter by the General Executive Board of the union at its recent meeting in Philadelphia.

Although the GEB found it inadvisable to "launch a drive on a national scale in view of the fact that the ILGWU had just completed a fund-raising campaign," it encouraged individual locals to undertake the raising of funds for the supply of medical relief, with a view to providing medical assistance for the sick and wounded through the formation of special committees for the collection of funds for Russian relief by locals 22, 117, 60 and others and others clearly from that decision of the GEB. The hope was expressed that this spirit of cooperation which President Dubinsky addressed to Chairman Davie of the Red Cross that these collections may well take place in the near future, with the ILGWU staff in the forefront, in the face of the open-handed generosity our locals have established over the years.

The choice of the American Red Cross as a transmitting agent in this matter was based on the belief that the full amount will reach the designated purpose of medical aid also is in complete consonance with the spirit of that GEB decision. That resolution, it will be recalled, in referring to collections for Russian relief stipulated that "no such activity, however, should in any manner be allied with any so-called 'united fronts' or other open or concealed communist fronts, to which we are unconditionally opposed." By this we do not intend to brand either Russian War Relief, Inc., or any other fund-raising group which has applied to our union for help as outright Communist-front or a communist-front organization.

Looking back to the months of its existence, this new experience in the struggle to unionize the workers in the Maiden Form plant must have been a most rewarding one. The union, in a short interval of time, has learned what it could expect from this people once more, the union leaders are determined to present their demands in the future in such a way that the workers will be convinced of the truth of the claims for higher wages. The workers, in turn, have been shown that it is possible, in the long run, to achieve a fair and equitable contract.