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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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UNITY VACATION PLANS HIT NEW HIGH IN INTEREST, FUN

Everything From Dorothy Thompson to Expanded Sport Facilities Await Guesta Tasting Delights of Enlarged ILGWU Resort

The real Summer season at Unity House gets under way at a bang-up Fourth of July week-end program which will set the tone for the rest of the hot-weather months. A water carnival and tennis exhibitions will be the first order of the season, followed by sports opening and fireworks, a 48-hour week brownie and in all, a program that will make a lasting impression. In each department the activities were both of high quality and quantity.

Kay-Dunhill Long Branch, N. J., Strike Settled on June 17

The bitterly contested strike in the Kay-Dunhill dress plant at Long Branch, N. J., which lasted six weeks, ended on June 17 after the firm signed a union agreement guaranteeing a signed shop, a 48-hour work week to replace the 64-hour long-brownie, and a raise in wages to all employees. Union officials in the jurisdiction agreed to the agreement.

The strike was carried through largely by the strength of the ILGWU's local union, under the leadership of President Charles Berman and President Louis B. W. Silverstein, who took a considerable part in the negotiations. Kay-Dunhill workers ratified the agreement on June 9.

Sheldae, Junior, Big Dress Producer, Signs Pact for 500 Workers

Sheldae, Inc., prominent dress house, signed a new agreement with the ILGWU, covering a number of employees in the plant. The pact was of the usual type with the exception that it was signed by the firm, its owner, and the union.

Roosevelt Calls for "Renewed Faith" in July 4th Statement

The Fourth of July has always been a happy festival for Americans. The Fourth of July is a day of celebration, a day of joy and exultation, a day of freedom and independence. It is a day of rejoicing and a day of hope for the future.

But this year, as in other years, the Fourth of July is a day of mourning and sorrow. The Fourth of July is a day of pain and suffering, a day of tears and tears of blood.

But these days are also days of hope, and as Americans we must believe in the future. The future is ours to make, and we will make it. The future is ours to build, and we will build it. The future is ours to live, and we will live it.

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SNOW SISTERS WIN WAGE BOOST IN ALL CONTRACTOR SHOPS

Snow Trail Workers' Union Local 23, won a 30 cent increase in wages last month for 9,000 workers employed in the shops of the Elkskin and Children's Apparel Association, a contractor group.

This increase became effective June 15. The wage change contains a further provision that the union may reopen the wage question and seek a further 5 cent wage increase on or about June 15, should conditions warrant.

Vice President Leader Bell, manager of Local 23, stated that the increase was a long time coming and has been long overdue in this branch of the industry.

Belle Pact Signed in ILGWU Offices

The union agreement between the ILGWU and the Belle Knitting Mills of Erie, Pa., entering more than 1,000 workers, was signed on Monday, June 30, in the general offices of the ILGWU in New York City.

Among those present were: Pres. Dolinsky, Vice Pres. Poli and J. Lefever, director of the 26th National and International Labor Department under whose jurisdiction the agreement's six-day strike was conducted.

The agreement, which will run for three years, provides for a union scale. It also provides for wage increases and vacations with pay, as well as a 46-hour week.

215 Undie Workers At Unity Weekend

More than 125 members of Local 7 in the underwear workforce, participated in the Unity Weekend at Unity House, June 24-25. Most of the workers were new members who had joined the union during the past year, and had never been to Unity before.

Expressing their delight at the opportunity, House Director M. P. Moore, of the American Federation of Textile Workers, said that the facility was the envy of the world. Herman Leibman, the union's educational director, has arranged for a series of lectures by a group of famous speakers and noted public figures.

Reynold Moore, president of the union, and its board, during the July 4th weekend. The annual summer gathering will be held July 5th and 6th at the Thompson, world's most famous village, the birthplace of the Bathrobe, internationally known symbol of: Freedom and Hope and a symbol of 1st Class Outfit, Columbia University for the next three years,24th of July 1949.

2224 Art Exhibition

Local 7's Art Workshop exhibit in the lower floor of the Administration Building, will be held from July 1st to July 25th. The show will feature all of the works of art created by the members of the union, all of which are on loan to the exhibit.

The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Knitwear strikes in Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., in excellent condition, John J. Martin reports.

A contract was signed June 17 with Lederbro, leading the men's underwear strikes in the South. The strike began in July after a summer."
Los Angeles ILGWU Wins Big Wage Boost for Cloakmakers

Following conferences with the Los Angeles Cloak Manufacturers' Association, the ILGWU Joint Board signed an agreement on June 25 which granted increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent.

A stoppage at all cloak shops during the coming working season, if the talks fail, is threatened by the manufacturers. The stoppage in the contracting shops has brought about the formation of a permanent folder bargaining association in the cloak trade.

Jessie Matyas Called To Los Angeles Drive

Jennie Matyas, organizer for the San Francisco district, is in Los Angeles assisting in the drive for a new, improved contract in the dress industry and aid in the dress organization drive.

Section Matyas was called to Los Angeles by Vice President Louis Levy, Pacific Coast representative to assist Brother George Wohlschlag, manager of the dress department, in building the campaign.

Meanwhile Vice President Rose Pesotta, general organizer, is directing a sustained campaign to organize the sweatwear industry, the principal stronghold of anti-union employers in Los Angeles.

The campaign in the sweatwear industry was recently intensified and Vice President Pesotta has hurried back from Washington, D.C., where she attended a Wage and Hour Committee conference and in bringing the sweatwear situation to a finish, has also undertaken action also to the preparations for the general dress strike.

Cloakmakers Back L. A. Dressmakers

Two thousand Los Angeles cloakmakers at a mass meeting June 17 adopted an improved agreement for dressmakers and aid in contract existing July 1.

The cloakmakers promised "municipal, moral and general support.

The agreement provides for a higher wage rate and the elimination of living wage cuts during the life of the contract and other unfair working conditions.

The firm recognized the ILGWU as their contract agent for the workers and an agreement for that firm was signed within the week.

An organization drive was started in May for the drive for 100 per cent organization of all women's apparel industries in Los Angeles, the ILGWU signed an agreement this week with Olympic Sport Togs.

The announcement was made by Vice President Louis Levy, Pacific Coast representative.

"The agreement provides for a wage increase whenever the cost of living shows an increase or decrease.

"The new agreement will cut out living wage cuts during the life of the contract and other unfair working conditions.

"The firm recognized the ILGWU as their agent for the workers and an agreement for that firm was signed within the week.

Among the important subjects on our agenda to Chicago at the present moment," writes Vice President Morris Bialle, the steadily mounting cost of goods sold their product for Fall delivery. Nevertheless, we have been able to announce to our manufacturers better prices than we did at the beginning of the season, which will be reflected in the Fall prices. In the larger cities this means that the Fall will be earlier than usual and the proprietors will begin their campaign much earlier.

"In the dress shops the new agreement will mean a more equal distribution of work among the workers. The price of many other articles has already been lowered, and the increased production of the goods of the Fall will be reflected in the Fall prices. In the larger cities this means that the Fall will be earlier than usual and the proprietors will begin their campaign much earlier.

In Wisconsin

In addition to the 45-week guarantee of employment with pay, the Milwaukee Joint Board and the Cloakmakers New Year contract provides for a substantial wage increase for the workers. A new contract was signed with the dress manufacturers, the new agreement is $30 per week. The end of the workers received an agreement to a wage increase of 10 cents per hour.

The union's conference committee consisted of Otto Maurer, Morris Birnbaum, Louis Ackerman, and Monroe Rubel.

In Chicago

A closed shop agreement covering 110 cotton dress workers has been ratified by the agreement committee of the B. O. Garment Co. of Chicago. It provides for an immediate $5 minimum, a 10 cent raise per week, and the payment of $3000 for a social club.
**DRIVE IN JERSEY**

**Jersey Campaign Producing Good Results—Another South Norwalk Shop Is Unleashed—Experience With an Intelligent Employer**

By Harry Vander, General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Town Department

Our New Jersey organization drive is beginning to show its results. Good results. Last week we continued our efforts to get more children's and house dress manufacturers interested in the New Jersey market area. One of these firms employs about 100 men, which probably accounts for a total of about 130. As we stated elsewhere on this page relative to Eastern Out-of-Town, substantial benefits through the social action. At present we are negotiating with another firm employing about 350 workers, in the same section, and we hope to reach an agreement shortly.

Our intensified organization drive has also been fruitful in the State of Connecticut, where another South Norwalk firm has signed up.

**A Pleasure Experience**

Negotiating agreements is often difficult, but rarely a pleasure. Morris Sherman's New Jersey Manufacturing Co., referred to above as one of the leading firms, was well deserving of any of the exceptions. Never in our experience has it been such a pleasure to meet a potential personality of a future employer. In the discussion of Mr. Sherman's attitude was that the contract was made subject to the condition that he must retain his present employees and that he would be ready to grant them if he did not have to re-negotiate the contract. This organization was nothing less than a pleasure to work with.

**UNITY HOUSE OUTING ENJOYED BY MEMBERS ON ANNUAL WEEK-END**

Some 300 active members and officers of Eastern Out-of-Town locals traveled to Unity House for two weeks ago for the department's annual week-end outing, arranged around the local courses, over the country, over the social club, over the shoofly pole, over the waterways, around the State for that matter. For the past year the common scene, had a "wonderful" outing.

Many younger members, ranging Unity House for the first time, especially praised the LORD'S TRAVELLER'S summer resort. Young and old rode the most of the week-end and their morning enjoying the miles, partaking of the sports, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Most of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department's guests arrived Friday evening, June 13, and were joined by others on Saturday morning. Although the weather was marred by occasional showers and cloudsiness, it did not seriously interfere with the week-end program, said on Sunday afternoon a hot, sunny, bright. Time was plenty for the scenes, whereas others ended the outing on the lakeside.

**BLOUSE WORKERS GET FIRST VACATION PAY**

More than 1500 blouse workers in various Out-of-Town shops received payments on June 16 as a result of the house to house collective agreement signed last November. Since the vacation pay fund had been in existence for only a half year, payments averaged about half of what they will be in 1946.

**WEEK WORKERS IN EOT SHOPS GET $134,680 IN WAGE BOOSTS**

Wage increases totaling $134,680 a year have been obtained for women workers in Eastern Out-of-Town Department shops in recent months, Israel Horowitz, the department's assistant manager, announced last week. The wage increases covering 1,800 workers resulted from a drive to raise wages in union area plants. These wage increases are expected to continue during the year forthcoming. Horowitz emphasized that workers were sent to persuade employers that their demands were justified, and the higher wages were granted.

"The drive is not over yet and we are going to have more good news to report in the near future," he declared.

10c Pay Increase In Lakewood Shop

Removal of an agreement with the Lakeview Dress Company, New York, New Jersey dress contractor, negotiated by Herman Smilow last week, brought a 10c per hour increase for the firm's 130 workers and raised minimum wages from $11 to $1.8 a week.

Department Activists Enjoy Unity Week-end

Representatives for many Eastern Out-of-Town locals gathered at Unity House, the week-end of June 13, for some sunshine, fun and chat-ab out union problems.

**Edison Names Harper Posen To New Board**

Harry Posen, IGLIU Plainfield manager, two weeks ago was named union representative on New Jersey's newly created State Labor Mediation Board by Governor Charles Edison. The appointment was regarded as a tribute to the IGLGU and to Posen in the move in the labor-relations movement.

Other members on the new mediation board are Professors William Hunt, who recently assisted in settling the Kay-Dunhill strike; Reverend William L. Tucker, Judge Harry Bartholomew, A. Rosen and Franklin Clark, Jr.

**Signs of Kay-Dunhill Victory**

Charles S. Zimmerman, co-director of the drive just closed looks on with a happy smile as Kay-Dunhill workers failed to join the recent strike sign up with the IGLGU. The strike ended in a satisfactory settlement.

**NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN SCORES 3 VICTORIES; MORE EXPECTED**

Agreements with three house dress manufacturers in Orange, Newark, and other cities, were signed last week, and other agreements covering large numbers of workers were expected, as the Eastern Out-of-Town's organization campaign in New Jersey moved swiftly forward.

**A Pleasure Experience**

Negotiating agreements is often difficult, but rarely a pleasure. Morris Sherman's New Jersey Manufacturing Co., referred to above as one of the leading firms, was well deserving of any of the exceptions. Never in our experience has it been such a pleasure to meet a potential personality of a future employer. In the discussion of Mr. Sherman's attitude was that the contract was made subject to the condition that he must retain his present employees and that he would be ready to grant them if he did not have to re-negotiate the contract. This organization was nothing less than a pleasure to work with.
Mrs. Dorothy W. Anderson has been named executive di-
rector of the New York Dress Institute, it was an-
ounced from the Institute’s headquar-
ters at 1650 Broadway. In her new
post, which she assumed on July 1, Mrs. Anderson will
supervise the inquiring of 76,000-
000 labels annually in as many
dresses produced in the New York
market—although, as she herself
ays with a laugh, she cannot see
a stitch.

It is a splendid filling that a wo-
man should have been picked to
head the million-dollar-a-year pro-
motion drive—for not only do wo-
men buy and wear the products of the
dress industry, but they make
most of the dresses as well. Union
statistics show that 9,000,000 of the
5,000,000 workers in the New York
industry are women.

Mrs. Anderson, who is short, slight
and trim, has for the past two years
been the fashion merchant for Arnold
Costume & Co. She is 38 years old
and has had fifteen years of varied
experience in the fashion field.

Before coming on the main job
aboard, which is to increase the sale
of New York dresses so as to bring
more money into the shops, Mrs.
Anderson says, “This is the first
job that I’ve had with such an excel-
ent set-up, with labor, the manu-
facturers and the customers all in
synchronized. We shall promote the
making and wearing of more dresses
by better style and better made.”

Mrs. Anderson believes firmly in
New York’s destiny as the fashion
center of the world.” and she prayed
Julius Hochman and the Dress
Joint Board for the wonderful
and far-sighted job which the union
accomplished in getting the Dress
Institute under way.

Rain of Leaflets
Heralds New Dress
Union-Style Label

Through the distribution of thou-
sands of blue, buff, schene and
green colored leaflets, the Dress Joint
Board has informed the members of the affiliated unions of the in-
fusion of the combination union
label and fashion label which is to be
seen on all dresses beginning
July 1, 1943.

This union label, which has been
approved by the I.W.U. and by the
Dress Joint Board is to be seen on
every dress manufactured by an
employer in contractual relations
with the union. General Manager
Julius Hochman has written the shop
chairmen informing them that the
Joint Board has made them the re-
sourceful representatives of the
union, whose duty it is to see that
no dress is marketed unless it is
supplied and attached.

The actual size of the label is
about one and seventh inches
long by three-quarters of an
inch. The Giraffe being signposted in
the shops states, in part: “This
is our union label—and from now on, every dress
manufactured in all our shops must bear this
label to have the shop within the
labels. The million-dollar-a-year
union fund and the union label
were among the major demands
of the dress industry contractors
with the employers. We won those
demands. Now let’s all help enforce
them.”

Hearing on Knitting
Wage Base on July 9

A public hearing on the en-
croaching minimum wage recom-
bendings will be held on July 9, 10 A.M.
in room 332, U. S. Department on Labor Building. It was an-
nounced by the Administrator of the
Wage and Hour Divisions.

Henry W. Will, principal hear-
ing examiner of the division, will preside.

Dress Beauty Squad to Sew on First Labels

Twenty winners of beauty-doll-personality contest/conducted among New York's Locals 27 and 29 will sew the first official "New York Creation" labels on 20 dresses at ceremonies at New York City Hall, early this month. Mayor La Guardia will preside. At extreme right is Julius Hochman, Dress Joint Board general manager.

The promotion campaign for the New York dress industry, inaugurated by the Dress Joint Board and incorporated in the new National Institute of Recesses, moved into high gear this week as the first batch of a million labels was sent to the shops and the New York Dress Institute selected Mrs. Dorothy W. An-
derson chairman of the promotion drive.

The very first labels — 20 of
them in all — were to be seen on
20 dresses sold on June 30 by 50
showrooms located in the New York dress district.

The labels were to be seen on
50 dresses displayed at the J.C.
Rodman store in New York City.

The dresses will be seen on 50
dresses on different dates, through
the month at a ceremony designed
to raise widespread publicity. The
20 dresses will represent the
different price ranges of dresses
from $3.25 to $750, manufactured by
the New York employers.

Wardrobe Department personally
was scheduled to take an active part
in the in-store promotions. Fifty
girls, members of the beauty-
adorned from the 50 dresses —
picked for their beauty, skill and personality —
from this number 50 were picked
from the first 20 labels. This
final selection took place in the
Joint Board Council House, June 30.

Participants in the City Hall cer-
nom will include representatives of
the union, led by President Dubinsky,
General Manager Hochman, and the managers of the deep dress
rows, as well as important personalities
Mayor La Guardia and Samuel
Zalin, who is chairman of the Dress
Joint Board.

Labor circles throughout the
country were commending the new
banner of the dressmakers —
united under the label which is to
feature the New York skyline, the
proud title, "New York Creation," the
all important tagline: "Made under standards of I.W.U.

The label comes in three colors:
black, which is the official label of
the Dress Institute, and will be
featured in all advertisements or
being used by employers, wherever
sold.

While, which is available for
employers who feel that white tage-
labels are preferable for certain
carriages. Natural, which is available
for stores planning to sell a prac-
tical white-label.

All dresses from the simplest
day-time dress to the most
luxurious of the garments, are
authorized to carry this New York
created labels, without any problem
on their backs.

Dress Joint Board Vows Aid
to County Reform Referendum

The Dress Joint Board is
after the tiger again — the
Tammany Hall tiger, which keeps
1,000 of its henchmen on the
city payroll holding out-

The purpose of this promotion campaign is to increase the volume of business in our
market so that there will be more
dresses sold and therefore more
work and more earnings for the
members of our union.

In an official announcement on
promotion and efficiency, the New
York Dress Institute states:
"Although the label and the ad-
vertising and promotion of the
Institute's program is the most
spectacular phase of the campaign, no
less important will be the drive for
more efficiency within the indus-
tory. This is also provided for in the
three-year agreement negotiated
February by the Dress Joint
Board under the direction of Julius
Hochman, who is the 'father of the
Institute's campaign. Industry meet-
ings of the various firms of the
agreement will be held to form the
basis of the drive which will be
conducted so as to determine ways of saving costs
by the adoption of the most modem
modern machinery and installation
of the most modern systems which are now
worthily lacking."
MUSEUMS WILL HELP

Garment Workers Can Get New View of Their Industry and New Skill in Their Work by Viewing Thrilling Examples of Garments, Textiles

By M. D. C. Crawford

The campaign to advertise the New York market and to develop a greater efficiency in the production of garments is now getting under way. It is one of the most amazing developments in modern industrial relations. It represents a community of interest which is as unique as it is hopeful of results.

But in the long run, the importance of the New York market depends upon the knowledge and understanding, loyalty and skill of the workers in the area. It is my hope in this article to inspire the readers of "Voice of the Industry," with some idea as to their responsibilities in the present situation, and the opportunities that New York City's museums offer to them to improve their knowledge and enlarge their understanding of the articles and technical history of those great arts of costume in which they are practicing professionals. They should always remember that fact that no organization can be greater than the intelligence, loyalty and understanding of its members.

A part of your personal job lies in a study of the history of your art. You may properly ask, "Why should a member of the International Lodger Garment Workers' Union spend any considerable portion of his or her leisure time in one of the other great museums in the city?"

The answer is simple. The needle industry and the closely related fabric industry are based on worth, a desire for ornament, comfort, and personal expression. This is a round-about-way of saying that the needle industrious art is essentially art dealing with esthetic as well as physical needs. The best examples of true arts are those treasured in museums.

One long you guide machine driving needles or you use the needle without the machine cutting, driving machines, or knives, or scissors. You handle cottons, silks, linens, woven designs, embroidered designs, prints, knitted textures and others. Where did these fabrics and textile ideas as ideas? What are their interrelations, artistic and technical history? I do not claim that all of these questions can be answered in one night, but I believe that many of them can be explored with great profit to you and to the garment trade.

The Museum of American History... shows the latest and most modern collection of traditional and non-traditional designs. The collection is an outstanding one and is regarded by art critics as one of the most important displays of its kind in the world. The Museum of American History... shows the model of the most recent and modern collection of traditional designs. The collection is a remarkable one and is regarded by art critics as one of the most important displays of its kind in the world.

The American Museum of Natural History... shows the most recent and most modern collection of traditional designs. The collection is an outstanding one and is regarded by art critics as one of the most important displays of its kind in the world.
First educational conference of new Snow Suit Local 105 was featured by a song fest led by Mark Star, IGLU educational director. Participants: Jack Abernathy, Bernie Mirlin, Frances Bone and Edith Speno.

OPERATORS DELAY ALL PRICE SETTLEMENT FOR OFFICE APPROVAL

Polish Branch is Grateful to Union

As the final climax of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Italian Cus Stockholders' Union Local 68, we are sponsoring a thrifty day on the water for our membership. Our Local has charted the State of Delaware known to all as the finest recreational haven along the eastern seaboard. The day will be July 17. Every member of Local 68 is entitled to come along on this trip. Tickets are priced at 20 cents and numbers may purchase tickets for themselves and their families at no charge. Tickets may be obtained at the office.

East Side Second

Boat Ride Will Climax Local 48 Anniversary

The Joint Board has gone on record as being substantially in favor of the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor Week. The campaign to raise funds for the aid work being carried on by the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor Week was launched yesterday by the joint action of thirteen governors in proclaiming the week of July 14 to July 20. Members of the Joint Board have distributed a number of useful articles to the labor leaders and others who are working on the drive.

$50,000 BACK PAY COLLECTED IN PACT ENFORCEMENT DRIVE

The Joint Board collected close to $50,000 in back wages and other compensation for members in a recent period, according to reports of the treasurer.

The reports do not indicate whether the payments were made by the local unions or other departments which are doing the line work within the jurisdiction.

The collections are the result of the contracts which are in effect in several classes of the contract.

Harry Franklin, mayor of the Merchants-American Department, and Daniel Lewis, chief department supervisor, had collected $10,000. Other collections were $50,000 from the Brooklyn Division (American) for $400, $600 from the Out-of-Town Department for $500 and $500 from the Miners United Department for $500, according to reports.

The reports also reflect the increasing activity of the Joint Board in the war drive. Reports for the month of December are to be made to the Joint Board in the next issue, according to reports from the out-of-town department.

B'klyn Chairmen Meet Unity House; They're Delighted

Led by Vice President Anthony Coltino, Brooklyn supervisor, 109 Brooklyn supervisors spent two days at Unity House, participating in discussions overjump of the Joint Board's Brooklyn Division, June 14-15.

The division chairman organized to acquit the Brooklyn-Joint committee with the IGLU's outstanding summer meeting planning, from and including the joint board's jolly time was had by all.

Supervisors from the chairman's assistant, Mr. Caffo and others, attended the meeting, and the group included General Manager Israel Cohler, Mrs. Cohler, local 105, chairman, Benjamin Kaplan, Frank Concinni, supervisor, Local 105, and Mrs. C. M. Cohen, secretary of the IGLU Educational Department who was on hand to assist the Brooklyn Division's educational activities, as well as Local 105 President's secretary and Local 105 chairman, Joseph Broderick. The Brooklyn-Joint committee because of a Local 39 function, and arrived at the meeting.

A gala luncheon was held after the evening session, which was attended by many and contained a festive dinner in which they were saluted for their successful and above-outstanding service to the Brooklyn members.

TWAS AN EXPERIMENT WORTH REPEATING

B'KLYN JOINT BOARD

1941 Wages, for 1941

New IGLU Booklet

Send for it.

The 1941 Wages for 1941 New IGLU Booklet is now available! The booklet contains valuable information on wages, working conditions, and other important issues affecting the IGLU members. Order your copy today and stay informed about your rights as a union member. Contact the Brooklyn Joint Board for more details on how to receive your copy.
WEEK to WEEK

Naui Attack on Russia Fails to Limit Determination to Defeat Hitler—Ford Contract Taps Labor News Defense Pensions

By Leon Stein

NEW FRONT—Shortly before midnight last Saturday Herr Hitler swung the world around the little city of Leningrad. Soviet military analysts found accustomed values changing and before the night was out black had become white and white black.

Immediate reaction in this country came from Secretary of War Stimson when the day of his own doom to creating a new Eastern Front. Whether the gloomy warnings of the cautious, of a Russian weakness, the fondest dream of our isolationists, was indeed white and black, or black and white was not clear.

The only answer was that now was the time to redouble efforts and strike when efforts and effects had to the military situation in the new situation.

THE AATIP—In this area the defense effort kick on new with the emphasis more than perhaps any other way of defense.

In the nation's capital the feeling that now was the time to make every other than to the nation's capital might be altered. The nation's capital might find that now was the time to redouble efforts and strike when efforts and effects had to the military situation in the new situation. The nation's capital might find that now was the time to make every other than to the nation's capital might be altered.

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To the Brave

By Max Press

What is there left, then, what is there left
Of the strong that have gone, the world your blood;
The legs begin to feel, the heart is still;
There are men in the mud in the last field
That is there left but to wake from false dreams.
And weep in hand on the sod of the track.
And read that one clean bit of sky which glistens.
Of stands against the wall, and go down, fighting back.

What is there left but to strike one final blow
And death is the hand in the last deliver.
He shall find that we can die like men.
Facing the trenches of the front and standing up.

In the shadow of the guns the brave
Come closer to manning up to the
equipment of its original form.
In the town of Chelsea open and run by the foremen in those
time that are in and out and out.
There peace of mind, leather, but sturdy, the paget a real man, and the piment, great

The reader of "Jules" will have to trouble in quickly grasping

The reader of "Jules" will have trouble in quickly grasping the difficult involved. If you are a family of three, with one wage-earner getting about $1 a week, your
images will usually differ considerably

Images that are on a little more than a family of three, with one wage-earner getting about $1 a week, your
images will usually differ considerably


Eager-eyed, optimistic brides and grooms are this year in-

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NEEDLES & PENS
by Youngman

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**WEEK to WEEK**

**PREVIEW**

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**NEW FRONT**—Shortly before midnight last Saturday Herr Hitler surrendered on his own terms by declaring war on the Soviet Union. Swivel chair strategies and political professionals found accustomed values changing before their eyes as the war became more mysterious, more confusing, more doubtful, and more fascinating. War, the war, the war, the war, was fought on both European fronts.

**AT THE MOVIES**

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**Hobbies Pay in Local 91**

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**JUSTICE**

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**A Stranger Passes**

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By Miriam Tan

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**MONEY**

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**The Editor’s Page**

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**The ILGWU’s Public Terms of Praise**

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**The ILGWU’s Public Terms of Praise**

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By Harry

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In the Bronx, on a hot summer afternoon, a young man named John De Meyer stood on a street corner, his hands in his pockets, his gaze fixed on the horizon. He was a man of few words, but his eyes told a story of dreams and ambition. John had come to New York City to make his fortune, to rise above the poverty of his childhood, to become something more than just another face in the crowd.

As he looked around him, the hustle and bustle of the city seemed to reflect his own inner struggle. The sounds of the metropolis—cars honking, people shouting, the chatter of the crowd—echoed in his mind, stirring something deep within him. John knew that he had to act, that he had to take control of his own destiny.

He turned to his left, a smile playing on his lips. He saw the opportunity he had been waiting for. A young woman, dressed in the fashionable style of the times, walked by with a confident stride. John knew that she was someone special. She was the one he had been searching for.

He stepped forward, his hand reaching out. "Excuse me," he said, "I couldn't help but notice you. You have a special air about you." The woman stopped, her eyes meeting his. "What can I do for you?" she asked, her voice firm but friendly.

John hesitated for a moment. "I was wondering if you would be interested in an opportunity," he said finally. "There is a company looking for someone like you, someone with a unique perspective on the world."

The woman's face brightened. "Really? That sounds interesting," she said. "What kind of opportunity is it?"

John smiled again. "It's a chance to make a real difference, to have an impact on the world. The company is looking for someone to help them launch a new product line, something that could change the way people think about certain things."

The woman nodded thoughtfully. "That sounds intriguing. What would I have to do?"

John explained the details of the opportunity, painting a picture of what the new product line could become. The woman listened, her eyes never leaving his. When he finished, she looked at him with a determined expression. "I'm in," she said. "I want to be a part of this."

John's heart soared. He knew that this was the beginning of something great. He looked at the woman, who looked back at him with equal determination. "We'll make this happen," he said. "Together, we'll change the world."
Vacation with pay as a principle in union contracts has already broken the ice in the St. Louis cotton dress market, notably: Frockys, one of the smaller shops, has signed the generous collective bargaining agreement.

Some 375 contracts in the cotton industry, under serious negotiations for renewal, the extension of the principle is said of great importance.

Nevada Freight mentions having studied nearly every improvement a addition to weekly paid vacation for all workers in the employ of the company a year or two, the weekly paid vacation policy will be raised another 

In a letter addressed to the Rice-Derby Goods Co., St. Louis, the union called the firm's attention to the fact that its production manager and foremen were consistently breaking union workers in its St. James, Mo., plant.

Workers active in the unionization of the shop were special targets, the union said, and warned that unless the relations between the company and the workers were properly adjusted the union would be compelled to take a strike vote.

John Hennessy, vice president of the firm, met with union representatives June 23 and started a series of talks which, it is hoped, will avoid the necessity for drastic action.

Achison Installation

The installation of Local 369, Achison, Kansas, was held Friday, June 5. Jack Amsden, secretary, and a number of others were among the "Bargaining Out in Settlement of All K.C. Clark Prices"

For the first time in the history of the cloth industry in Kansas City, no piece prices will be set through collective bargaining.

Until this season, the union failed to agree with the shop committees, and factory managers were busy bargaining during the early weeks of each season.

The piece rates this season are being set by the time-only-study committee of the respective shop committees.

St. Louis Members Go Rolling Down Old Mississippi

The union has a gay time at a recent joint on the Father of Waters.

LOCAL 290 PLEDGES HALF DAY'S EARNINGS TO WAR VICTIM FUND

Local 290, Henderson, Kentucky, at a general membership meeting June 5, decided to work a half day on a Saturday and contribute the earnings to the ILGWU War Victims All Peace Fund.

Many members urged unanimous action. A particularly interesting talk was delivered by Robert Lee Williams, an active member of the union, and president of the credit union. Arrangements are being made to forward the credit union's monthly half-day fund on to the Credit Union Center, Room 100, half a dozen. Over 300 attended the meeting.

The following were chosen in the local election held June 5: E. John Rea, presi- dient; William Williams, vice president; Robert Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Executive Board: Bill Preston, Dorothy Woodard, Lula Gottlieb, Mattie Craver, John Good, Myra Zappone, managers of Locals 350 and 356 for several years, have been granted a leave of absence. The union's best wishes go with her in her effort to better herself.

50 Taking ILGWU Labor Course at Madison, Wis.

More than 15 students and educational directors from the Southwestern district will attend the ILGWU labor course opening June 30 at Madison, Wisconsin.

The locals will be represented by the following students and educational directors:

St. Louis: Local 18 Anna Jones; 206, Frankie Potter; Marc Morgenstern; Andy Kondil, Fred Weitz; 183, Dorothy White; 199, Jack Amsden, Jewel York; Mary Kess; 205, Goldie McNaughton; Ruby McNeil; Joint Board: Mrs. Florence Pryor, Mary Louis Handled.

Kansas City: Local 1; Grace Spiek; 158; Verna Rice, Mary Burr; 160; 166; 170, Dot Beane, Joint Board; Ruth Anderson, Eleanor Blu.

Rice: Local 366, Gay Johnson; Elizabeth Milhollin; 372, Margaret Galbraith; 375, not yet named; 385, Ada Hendick; Joint Board, Catherine Perry.

Erie: Local 4; Louis Meyer; Local 314, Houston, Texas; Local 240, Dallas, Texas; Auntie Lee Howard; 372, Pittsburgh, Illinois; 380, Chicago, Illinois; 374, Franklin, Kentucky; Thomas Hall, Lewis Grif, Rustin Crandell, Choir, 381, Illinois; Margaret Martin, Bible Green; 312, Mt. Vernon, Illinois; 373; N. Ne- fland, Roberta; 251, Penninghiet, El- liot; 389, Illinois; 383, Ohio; 384, Indiana; 385, Margaret Brown, Georgia, Illinois; 332, Illingworth, Illinois; 336, Chicago, Illinois; 343, Illinois, Hubert; 334, Illinois, Hubert; 336, Claudia, Illinois, Mary Huffman; 339, Chicago, Kansas, Nellie Frank.
DAVIDSON BROS.
WORKERS SHARE VACATION FUNDS

The first vacation fund for workers at Davidson Bros., underwear manufacturers, at West Warwick, R. I., is now being distributed. The check for $3,841.80 sent by the firm to 1,053 employees, directed by the Cotton Garment and Miscellaneous Trades Department, was forwarded by the department in William Jesse, Fall River district manager, for distribution.

Although the contract was signed April 1, a special clause made the vacation benefit retroactive to January 1, 1941. Thus, the first vacation fund apposites approximately a half-week's vacation pay for each eligible worker.

To be eligible, the worker must have worked at least 16 weeks in a full year. The fund will be shared equally by all eligible workers.

CONTINUE BATHROBE DRIVE IN FALL RIVER

Continuing the successful campaign which has resulted in the unloading of three Fall River bathrobe shops, ILOGWV organizers under the direction of William Jesse, district manager, are now concentrating upon three more plants.
The campaign is on its full swing at the Anschutz Bathrobe, employing 150 domestic workers, employing 100, and Terry Clothing Specialty, employing 100 workers.

Those which have already signed union agreements include Prunella, Monarch and East End Garment, employing more than 200 workers.

Blousemakers Get Vacation Checks

Vacation pay checks were distributed last week to 1,175 members in the Eastern Cotton Garment Department shop, ILOGWV organizers under the direction of William Jesse, district manager, are now concentrating upon three more plants.

The campaign is on its full swing at the Anschutz Bathrobe, employing 150 domestic workers, and Terry Clothing Specialty, employing 100 workers.

Those which have already signed union agreements include Prunella, Monarch and East End Garment, employing more than 200 workers.

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500 ATTEND ANNUAL PENNA. UNIITY OUTING

More than 500 members of Cottom Garment Department locals attended the annual Pennsylvania "Unity Rally" held May 28-29. Among those present were Vice President Charles Kreidler, manager of Local 25, the New York Bloomsburg Union. The meeting included the following funds for members of Local 25 as well as out-of-town shops, was met by Brother Kreidler for distribution by the employers' associations.

More than 400 workers received vacation time in these five Fall River shops, which are located in Tremont, W. J. Wilson, Melbourne City, Stroudsburg, Pa., and Bangor, Pa.

Solidarity Won for Belle Knit Workers

Workers of the Belle Knitting Mills, Sayre, Pa., after a short strike won their demands. The contract was signed June 30. Above shown is one of the strike meetings which centered on serious talk and freely music with equal solidarity.
DRESS PRESSERS IN ADVANCE
IN ILGWU SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

With one-half of the ILGWU Softball Tournament completed, undefeated Local 60 still continues to lead the race for the championship. Displaying a record of six straight victories, the "Pressers" seem to have the early lead and the only question that remains is whether the Workmen's Circle team which has a record of four victories and one loss, that loss caused by Local 60, these two conflicting teams, however, still have to meet once more so that the title is far from being closed.

Following are the results of games played during the last two Saturdays.

At Boys High Field on June 14, Local 60 again in scoring in three big innings put plenty of art 17 runs over Loca 60. P. Rosenfield pitched all the way for "99" and scattered 12 hits.

At Brannon Field Workmen's Circle did a workmanlike job on the Athletic Center, putting it off in the game of 9 to 1.

Local 60 defeated Local 61, 6 to 5 at Flushing, Bays Beach. This game was one of the most exciting of the annual Local 60 boat side and ending.

On Saturday June 6, at Brannon Field Local 60 trimmed Local 66 by five hits, 12 to 1. The "Pressers" scored all the way and gave for a little trouble in the first inning that turned out an excellent battle. The second game of the afternoon at Brannon Field proved to be the game of the tournament thus far, with "44" really developing in the ninth inning. The Athletic Circle in the last of the ninth by a score of 25 ended the game in the sixth inning. "44" was working in every inning but the fifth and although "44" managed to maintain a lead all the game, the contest kept one on edge throughout.

The Athletic Division managed to tie the game with three runs in the first half of the ninth but could not keep "44" from pushing over another run in the final half of the inning.

At Boys High Field, Workmen's Circle managed to stick close in the game.

Box Scores

Local 60 on pouting out a 12 to 4 victory over Local 91.

The tournament promises more thrilling contests during the second half. Come out to the games next Saturday for an afternoon of good fun and good softball.

ATHLETIC CENTER GYM
Tennis Courts Are Now
Open to ILGWU Members

The summer gym and tennis program is in full swing. The Conference Tennis Club at 187 East and River Avenue in the Bronx and the St. George Tennis Courts near River Field in Brooklyn are now available to all union members on Saturdays and Sundays. The Bridge Tennis Courts at Long Island City, across the Greenpoint Bridge, are also available on Wednesdays from 8 to 8 P.M. Season passes at the very low cost of 59 cents will admit members to any court during scheduled periods.

The outdoor gym and swimming pool of the Church of All Nations 2nd Avenue, is an ideal spot for a swim and water every Tuesday evening. One such period each week will leave you unbelievably refreshed.

For information on either gym or swimming pool, the Athletic Division at 3 West 18th Street.

L. A. Softballers Take
Opener in Sandlakers

Starting at will the Los Angeles ILGWU softball team defeated Lansi- ders 51 to 0 in the opening game of the city's topnotch league.

The Los Angeles team was two out of three of the practice games played before league competition began.

BARGAINS FOR ILGWU MEMBERS ONLY

SALE

"Pins & Needles" Wardrobe

For One Week Only Starting
Mondaay, July 7
Stalls A - 11 to 7 P.M.
256 West 180th Street

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "Pins & Needles" clothing dresses, suits, small children's suits, ties, flaps, fancy costumes, under garments, ties, handkerchiefs, socks, bonnets, and winter wear. Home service to be had in grand style; other articles also.

ON SALE

LOW PRICES

BRING YOUR UNION BOOK

Students Get An Eyeful at the ILGWU

"AMERICAN SWAY" GIVEN AT UNITY BY "44" TROUPE

While a new war front was being opened in Europe, while the planes and bombs of Hitler and Stalin were writing a new double victory story on the Russian skies, 400 members of Local 91—representatives of some 18 different unions—were actually living up to the slogan, "having a '44th Street' time in the house during the week-end of June 21 to 22.

Good will was the keynote of the week-end. For a moment it appeared that there might be difficulty when it was discovered the registration for the week-end was so tremendous that there was no room for everyone. But the spirit of cooperation conquered all.

Both the weather and the international situation conspired to put side the gay week-end party with a perfect setting and a ton of fun. New York City was trying to be in a spirit of normalcy during a moment when people were lining into the cool eco bars, turning around in the high gross and gasping a long time with the cold air from the high-perched porch.

When the high school band program was reached on Saturday afternoon the End of War Committee, headed by an all-out war to reunite the House Unity audience, was near a paralyzing ground for "The American Sway," presented by the dramatic group of Local 91.

In the introduction to the program, an all-out rally was called to the Unity House audience.

"We wish Hitler, Il Duce, and all the others who were in the war, to see us with us to see the show. Deliberate, we do. You'd get a chance to see the staff America is really made of.

For nearly a solid hour and a half the 1,500 persons who were in the audience at the newly decorated assembly hall were in tears with both the entertainment and the meaning of the evening. They were happy, happy to know that they lived in a land where the spirit of freedom would still find expression, where the voices of workers would not be ignored. To learn that the democracy we enjoy is a democracy of working people, the for one moving show, was constantly expanding and that it could continue to our common benefit.

The audience indicated that it knew the meaning of this show and it greeted with thunderous applause Manager Greenberg's statement that, "In this dramatic group, as in our union and nation, vastly different nationalities work and live to gather in peace and happiness." Following the closing prayer, 80 to 90 of the 1,500 persons were in the assembly hall for a midnight supper. It was an不 a supper that a typical New York City supper at little and nothing much. They sat and talked and danced much.

Until the very last hour of the morning, the trees and walls of Unity rang with lively music.

To many in the "44" delegation, the Unity assembly was the first of a new group of New York's finest delegates that had gathered under the wings of the ILGWU Summer House. The assembly, was the first of a series. To their fellow workers, they have continued to pour out tales of joy.

Albany—Shewings of ILGWU are appearing in local newspapers and other industries as well as in defense plants in New York City, according to an April report of the firm's market conditions in the metropolitan area. Universal's new ad copy for the "44th Street" campaign is designed to drive home the "44th Street" campaign is designed to drive home the importance of unity and the support of the ILGWU. State Labor Department has announced.

On Saturday, June 20, the "44th Street" campaign was held in the city of New York. The program featured a discussion of the "44th Street" campaign and the importance of unity and cooperation in the workplace. The program was well attended, with both union members and non-members in attendance.

In addition to the "44th Street" campaign, the program also featured a variety of entertainment, including music, dance, and a fashion show.

The "44th Street" campaign is designed to promote unity and cooperation within the ILGWU and to encourage members to support the union's goals and objectives. The campaign is part of the ILGWU's ongoing efforts to strengthen its position and influence in the workplace.

The ILGWU is a union of garment workers that represents over 200,000 members across the United States. The union is known for its strong advocacy of workers' rights and has a long history of fighting for fair wages, safe working conditions, and equal opportunities for all workers.

The "44th Street" campaign is named after the famous New York City street known for its vibrant culture and nightlife. The campaign aims to attract younger workers and encourage them to join the union and become active in its efforts to improve working conditions and wages.

The "44th Street" campaign has been well received by union members and supporters, who have praised its innovative approach and commitment to engaging younger workers. The campaign has also been successful in attracting new members to the union.

Overall, the "44th Street" campaign is a testament to the ILGWU's dedication to promoting unity and cooperation within its ranks and to the broader goal of improving working conditions and wages for all workers.
Some Outstanding Events

1940 - 1941

JUNE - Convention's closing days put educational activities on parade...[details omitted]

JULY - "Evolution of Coding Industry" series of four lectures. Radio and TV become a factor in...[details omitted]

AUGUST - Kansas City drama group presents operetta "Heartbeats" in Kansas City Shoe...[details omitted]

SEPT. - "Miss America" worlds' fairest " visitor to Kansas City. St. Louis, Kansas City and...[details omitted]

OCT. - "Circus of the Air" by radio in Kansas City...[details omitted]

NOV. - "Miss America" world's fairest " visitor to Kansas City. St. Louis, Kansas City...[details omitted]

DEC. - "Dallas" and "Drum Beat."[details omitted]

JANUARY - "Evolution of Coding Industry" series of four lectures. Radio and TV become a factor in...[details omitted]

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SEPT. - "Circus of the Air" by radio in Kansas City...[details omitted]

NOV. - "Dallas" and "Drum Beat."[details omitted]

FIGHTING ON TWO FRONTS

The problems arising from the defense of democratic rights have been inadequately understood or made. We cannot yet record a decisive setback to Hitlerism and all the perils which it involves for trade unionism itself, for civil liberties and for social well-being. We have been waging the fight on two fronts - against the various anti-union, home-grown variety, which would misuse labor's readiness to make temporary sacrifices of its hard-won rights.

To wage this fight successfully, we shall need all the inspirations and support from the "informed workers' education" that can be provided.

The end of the war will be followed by equally difficult problems, national and international.

In cooperation with other sections of the labor movement, we shall go forward to new and untried ways of social life at home and abroad.

TRENDS

The most important trend in the work of the Educational Department for its work in the year has been the emphasis upon...[details omitted]

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The unprecedented productivity continued the trend to an all-time high. It was a "take it as you find it" year, in the words of the New York daily press agreement and the wide attention given to their activities, as well as the words of the already high interest of the public...[details omitted]

ATHLETIC DIVISION

In the ILOGWU basketball championship the University of Missouri won in a year-round basis with both...[details omitted]
Cloak Workers Get Second War Bonus
By H. D. Langer, Manager

The Toronto cloakmakers obtained a 7 per cent wage increase in compensation for the rising cost of living, the second such increase in 18 months.

President Pickelman, the imperial chairman, together with a mixed committee of employer and employee representatives, acted in this matter. Mr. Pickelman, Mr. J. H. Green, and A. K. Butcher, businessmen agents, were present for the union; Monsieur Charlebois and J. B. DeSousa, employers for the workers. The price-setting committee was composed of the cloakmakers.

After several sessions, Chairman Pickelman explained that the cloak workers had received an additional war bonus of 7 per cent in May, and that this had brought the hourly wage to $1.05 per hour, the highest wage ever paid to any group of workers in Canada.

The leadership and the rank and file of the cloakmakers were pleased with the settlement. When the board of directors of the Toronto Cloakmakers' Union was notified of the settlement, the members contributed a sum equivalent to $200 per week for the benefit of those in need. This agreement is an important step in the union's treasury for a reserve fund, the proposal was approved.

The union in Toronto is at present busy with the preparations for the national central adjustment committee, an agency for checking on price settlement, Canada's most important. The committee is particularly vigilant this fall season as the cost of living increase becomes effective.

The Toronto Cloakmakers' Union, against the trend of national economic conditions, is a result of democratic work of purchasing the labor movements. Many individual members also helped.

The Toronto ILGWU suffered a severe loss recently in the death of Joseph Desner, vice chairman of Local 99. Hundreds of members came to pay their respects. Brother Desner's fine character and clear understanding left a lasting mark on our movement. 1917! 1918!

Dress Union Now On Sound Basis
By Samuel Kraisman, Superintendent

The change in the way of a well-managed and democratically conducted union in the Toronto dress industry has finally been swept away after a year of hard effort. Local 72 has established itself as a worker's shop, elected its own officers, and made the union democratic, the morale of all the workers.

Today the union is in full control of all work conditions in the dress trade. It is operated by the workers, and is run by the workers. The local community and it commands the respect of all its workers.

Oftentimes meetings are held, where a member can speak their mind and have it heard. The union has made it known that no one outside of the dress industry can play a part in the union's affairs.

Cutler Union, Local 197, through the up and coming of their officers, is rapidly forming like a veteran group, and has a widespread influence in the trade.

Local 72 in no small part organized the close of the strike. The edict was issued and the men were united. The union has proved that it is capable of handling the affairs of its members.

Cutler Union, Local 197, thus far, has been aΝ in the dress trade. It is a solid organization, working for the benefit of the workers. It has had a good influence on the formation of the union.

With the determination of practical unionism in the dress stores as a whole has been in the union's favor, and the gains in economic and social welfare of the workers in the dress trade.

This general improvement has been marked by the union's progress in the manufacture and sale of goods. We are now planning to put through through union affiliation, and the union is putting an end to the evils of the market.

First N. J. Plastic Agreement is Signed
By J. D. Langer, Manager

Emphasizing the fact that the ILGWU will continue to support every genuine Guild strike to the bitter end, the union has emphasized its position in the past few months in the American Newspaper Guild convening in Detroit, June 24, stressed the fact that the so-called strike was provoked by the Communists—dominated Guild, and the strikers were Guild strikers of all the country, and did not know that the Day, "Stikes was dualistic in origin."

The communique of the ILGWU at the Guild "Advisory on the closed Day" was based on the fact that the strike was conducted by the members of the Jewish Writers' Union, an organization of Jews, and the Guild, which has established a closed shop for Jewish workers in the trade.

The Guild's strike was a result of the strike of the Jewish Writers' Union for the recognition of the Guild, which has established a closed shop for Jewish workers, and the Jewish Writers' Union for a recognition of their union.

The nature of the strike was clearly apparent to the responsible experts who were given the strike to conduct, and the ILGWU in condemning it as Communistic-suspected, was well born into the trade unions representing over 500,000 members and the Jewish Writers' Union, and has established a closed shop for Jewish workers, and the Jewish Writers' Union for a recognition of their union.

Norfolk Cloakmakers Get 10% Wage Increase
By Samuel Kraisman, Superintendant

Rightly Norfolk, Va.—cloak workers, members of Local 260, employed by Norfolk and Weymouth in that city, obtained a wage increase of 10 per cent, signed a wage stoppage to bring the rising cost of living within the union's agreement.

Vice President, Charles N. Wunderlich, signed the wage agreements, and the union will begin discussions with the employers again on Local 260 in that state where the dispute started in the spring.
The drive by American trade unions to aid British labor has gained momentum in recent weeks. An organization, headed by Matthew Woll and composed of AFL and CIO unions, has been set up to push this drive which will reach its peak during the Aid British Labor Week set for July 14-20.

Our Bit for British Labor
One of the $50,000 already raised by the International for war victims, no doubt a sum will be added from American labor. As we have had occasion to say, all affiliates of our union are correspondingly sympathetic and generously to the appeal.

We are particularly proud that some workers in the mines are not content with what they have already raised and are continuing their efforts. It is a pleasure, in this emergency, to say that the members of the union, the workers of the Philip Dimkun coal mine who have raised $500 to aid British labor.

Notwithstanding the sums raised in our recent drive, our organization can be relied upon to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Board Committees to the end that British labor may be able to carry on the task of defending the prospects of democracy.

Prospects for Fall Season
The number of firms that have begun operating earlier than the previous year is symptomatic of a change in the climate. With building power increasing, particularly in industries dependent on defense industries, this trend comes as no surprise. All efforts considered, we should experience a good season in this branch.

The better business generally picks up about July 4. Here, too, present conditions are such that the fall season will yet under way in several weeks.

These expectations are based on current sentiment in the trade and upon the present production conditions, all of which point to sustained employment, production and earnings.

Warning on Overtime
Recently, a number of cases have come to our attention of employers in the dress industry working overtime without permission from the local. The cause offered by these members was that permission had been granted for overtime work in their shops by the Dress Joint Board and that it was therefore impossible for them to apply to the local as well as to the joint board.

We ascertained that permission had not been granted by the Dress Joint Board. Nevertheless this in no way affects the cutters.

As we have pointed out before in these columns, no cutter may work overtime without special permission from Local 10.

The reason for our insistence on this requirement is this: it is a point against overtime where it is not justified. If there are any differences, the facts should be brought to the joint board and the situation should be made right by them in accordance with the best interests of the local.

Hereafter, the excuse that the employer has received permission from the Dress Joint Board will be of no avail. We will therefore sternly discourage all strikes against cutters who work overtime without proper special permission from the local.

Meetings in the Summer
The meetings have approved the executive board's recommendation at the June 30 meeting that the union meet a meeting a month be held during July and August. The date recom-

Attention Cutters MEMBERS LOCAL 10
REGULAR MEETING will take place on Monday, July 28 Night After Work Manhattan Center 43th st. 6th, 7th and 8th Ave.

All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.

Audited were the last Monday of each month, namely, July 20 and August 17.

In the past, we have found this practice to be desirable during the busy summer months.

Welcome Bro. Stulberg
The dress drive conducted in conjunction with Brother Lewis Stulberg in conjunction with Avice President Charles Stulberg and Zimmern and others of their corps of employers and co-workers for their very considerable contribution to the organization achievement of the International.

By lifting the standards in these out-of-town dress firms, they are not only enriching a benefit upon the workers in these firms but are also reducing the disparity in wages and thereby minimizing the unfair competition to New York workers.

As Brother Stulberg returns to act as our representative in Local 10, we extend to him a warm and hearty welcome.

Quitting Without “Good Cause” is Bar To Idle Benefit Pay
A worker who quits his job without good cause will be disqualified from unemployment insurance benefits for six weeks, according to a amendment to the New York Unemployment Insurance Law signed April 24 by Governor Lehman.

After registering for benefits, a worker who, left employment without good cause will have to wait six weeks in addition to the normal three-week period before receiving a check.

If he had “good cause” for leaving, however, the worker will not have to serve more than the normal three-week period before receiving a check.

The law does not define “good cause” but is not to be so construed as to exclude war and union membership.

"Quitting by the way "good cause’ has been interpreted in other states the term will include all personal reasons as well as unseemly working conditions. For example, illness, pregnancy, and the effect of a job and benefit loss in the case of union membership. "Quitting by the way "good cause” has been interpreted in other states the term will include all personal reasons as well as unseemly working conditions. For example, illness, pregnancy, and the effect of a job and benefit loss in the case of union membership.

The amendment to the law also provides that a worker who quits a job because he does not want to work at all will be disqualified from benefits until he certifies to his local state Employment Office that he is available for work. After he certifies that he is available for work the state Employment Office will certify to that effect. In the case of his quitting a job because he has lost his, he must leave his employment in the first three weeks.

No employer will be able to charge that a worker left work voluntarily if he works in any person or company whose right to distribute work is recognized by the employer.

Local 91’s Health Program
Considerably more than 8,000 members of Local 91 had their chests X-rayed within the last few weeks. That is splendid!

The willingness of these young men and women in union—to undergo these tests is in itself most encouraging because young people do care about such matters—especially when they are in their prime.

However, the members of Local 91, good soldiers that they are, followed the suggestion of their leadership and had themselves X-rayed.

The reports on these X-rays will now begin to come in. It is our desire to know the percentage of those who will be found infected with tuberculosis and to determine by how much it has improved. When it is all in, we will have the result of the X-ray examination.

When it is all in, we will have the result of the X-ray examination.

"Picketing Hats’’ Make Hot Days Cool
The Kodolony & Myers picket line, wearing farm-crate hats as becoming as they are cool, bears up under the hot Harvford, Conn. sun.
The ILGWU has concluded the first lap of the organizing drive it launched last March in the Eastern states. Summaries of this campaign have been printed regularly in "Justice" for the last three months. At this point we are interested in a few observations which come to mind as we glance back at the out-of-town drive situation of a few months ago and compare it with its present status.

It can hardly be disputed that an intensive move to organize a score of large non-union dress concerns in the Eastern area had, by the beginning of the year, become an urgent need. Employment conditions in such unorganized factories as Boston Matl, Kay-Dubhail, Mayflowers, Kalochevy and several others in nearby cities had been far below standards obtaining in the major sectors of the dress industry for many years. The several thousand of workers employed by these firms were in no position to demand better work terms in the absence of union protection.

No less depressing was the effect of the sharp competition these important dress producers were enjoying on the entire dress market, New York City proper included. It would do little good, of course, to minimize the fact that dresses, all other things being equal, sell, like every other product, on the basis of price. It stands to reason, therefore, that these non-union manufacturers and jobbers operating at much lower labor costs found it difficult in out-selling their unionized competitors everywhere.

It will hardly be a reflection on our two out-of-town departments to say that since early 1938 no effective large-scale organizing activity in this area had been possible. The second industrial slump which occurred three years ago brought about a period of reversals, halting all major union campaigns. Scarcity of work, brief seasons and resulting lower earnings are hardly conducive to trade union progress.

The rapid change in the industrial scene which occurred in the second half of 1940 due largely to the revival brought about by the tremendous national defense effort began to affect the garment industry during the 1941 Spring season. The prospects of a successful organizing campaign soon appeared on our horizon and the ILGWU at once took steps to translate this opportunity into reality. Acting with the sanction of the General Executive Board, Pres. Drishinsky set in motion an organizing machinery under the supervision of Vice Pres. Charles Zimmerman and Brother Louis Stulberg to reach the workers in the unorganized dress shops in the East.

This drive, now being terminated after a strenuous run of four months, can be easily set down as one of the most fruitful in the history of the union. Among its direct results are the organization of a half dozen of very large dress factories which for years had defied the ILGWU and had scorned collective bargaining. Even greater have been its indirect results as scores of non-union dress firms in New York City and vicinity have come to terms with the New York Dress Joint Board without strikes. The effect of this campaign upon the major market and the ILGWU can be hardly calculated at this moment. Suffice it to say that the union's prestige throughout the dress industry has never been so high as at present. Without doubt, the ILGWU has gone ahead and achieved very substantial results. The old adage stands justified; nothing succeeds like success.

The Spring drive of 1941, however, was not confined to the dress shops only. As reported in the news columns of our paper in the last half dozen issues, the tempo of the ILGWU campaign, accelerated by the general trival of union activity, has been such that a number of big knitwear, underwear and robe plants have been entered after brief strikes. In the Southeast the organizing wave has brought several thousand knitwear workers into the ILGWU, while in the South West and the Middle West the growth of the union has been most impressive.

The coming two months may register—though this is by no means certain—another full lap in ILGWU history because of the regular inter-seasonal slump in industry. As the Summer draws to a close, the campaign which has just finished its first lap is bound to resume. It is obvious that the ILGWU's activity in all major industries will continue unabated during the second half of this year. The union drive is expected to roll along on the crest of this industrial wave.

The second lap of the ILGWU campaign in 1941 may switch its emphasis from dresses to cotton garments, knitwear and undergarments. In the latter industry especially, the union has a fixed-price order to fill. By approximate count there are no less than 40,000 workers still to be organized in the knitted and woven branches of underwear in every part of the country. Every industry, especially the union, has a place in this expanding field. Many employers are to be found to be unorganized. Some of the stronger industries are in the north, some in the south.

It will be a moment to anticipate—if the record of the first half of this year is to serve as a criterion that the second half of the year will offer no less opportunity for successful union missionary activity. This, indeed, appears to be a year of immense possibilities for the labor movement, as great a year as was 1933. Let's not fail to exploit this matchless opportunity to the fullest extent.

"Made Under ILGWU Standards"... of course, to the "New York Creation" tag of the Dress Institute, Inc. For the last two months of its life the "New York Creation" tag has been going forward to 800 dress manufacturers in New York City who produce 85 per cent of the country's annual output of 50,000,000 dresses. The Dress Institute label will identify these dresses as "New York Creations."

This identification carries the assurance—to quote the Dress Institute statement—of a uniform standard of fashion, fit and craftsmanship. To the union and to its members, however, this label signifies a great deal more than an attestation of superior value. It testifies to the determination of the garment workers of the Dress Institute tag are "made under the standards of the ILGWU." To all practical intents this label is the control which the union will exercise, through this intra-industry agency, over the entire New York dress market.

Of no less importance for the 85,000 workers enfranchised in dressmaking in the New York metropolitan area is the revenue-producing and publicizing capacity of the "New York Creation" label. The money raised through its sale to the dress manufacturers is to be used in fullfilling the huge advertising program of the Dress Institute. The union takes special pride in recording the fact that it fashioned the program of the Dress Institute and initiated the idea of a label as a means of its effective implementation.

The Dress Joint Board and its leadership, notably...