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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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ILGWU Runs AFL Broadcast May 30

Ben Hecht Will Write Script—Melvin Douglas, ILGWU Chorus on Program

The May 30 program of the AFL-CIO’s “Labor for Victory” coast-to-coast broadcast series will be arranged by the ILGWU Cultural Div., according to Louis Schaffer, its director.

The script is being written by Ben Hecht, famous author and Pulitzer prize-winning writer, and will be directed by Briti Warren, known to ILGWU members as the director of the “How America Works” program which made stage history in 1943.

Melvin Douglas and other prominent film and stage stars will participate. The ILGWU Chorus will form part of the program. The “Labor for Victory” series is heard over the National Broadcasting Company’s (NBC) network from 10:15 to 10:30 each Saturday evening.

ST. LOUIS SET FOR 54-LOCAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE, JUNE 5

Elaborate preparations have been completed for the 54-local regional conference opening at St. Louis, June 5. The sessions will be held and the 100-or-more delegates will stay at the Hotel Kings-Way opposite Forest Park.

On Friday evening, June 5, the delegates will be the guests of the 2 St. Louis Local Boards on a boat ride down the Mississippi. Saturday evening the delegates will attend the program presenting the “Golden Night” at the beautiful open-air Municipal Auditorium.

Among the speakers at the 18-panel session in addition to the officers of the employer associations, Mayor William Dierbeck of St. Louis and

SHOPS VOTE TO USE
HALF OF WAGE GAIN
FOR BOND PURCHASES

Christopher Kiernan, shop chairman of the Regent confectionery, Benxi, Y., is a fortnight of a person who, like those who have won his case over the last weeks at a joint meeting of the Regent and Regent shops, asked to notify the industry’s new $1 per cent wage increase.

Kiernan suggested that it would be right and proper for this wage rise to devote half their increase to war bond purchases.

His motion was unanimously accepted, and now the 15 employees of the two shops are giving up half of their weekly wages. They had been 5 per cent of their wages to buy bonds in Uncle Sam.

ILGWU MEMBERS NEED MAYOR ON "AMERICAN DAY"

Following President Roosevelt’s designation of Sunday, May 17, as "I Am an American Day," Mayor Fiorello C. LaGuardia of New York City, in his message of the day, in a special declaration issued to the citizens of the metropolis, to the "recognition of our new and naturalized citizens." The Mayor’s declaration was caused every one to take cognizance of the additional and special responsibilities growing out of the great war emergency.

Mayor LaGuardia announced that there would be appropriate ceremonies in Central Park during the afternoon of both events. In observance of "I Am an American Day," an imposing array of flags and speakers will feature the demobilization.

On Saturday, June 13, another demonstration, taking the form of a mass outdoor pageant, will be held in New York City. Groover A. Paine, chairman of both events. It is expected that a great many who have not taken part in both demonstrations. Last year’s "I Am an American Day" event will be recalled, was outstanding, both in the number of persons and in the quality of the program presented.
CALIFORNIA TRADE BOARD SEeks NURSES', WOMEN'S UNIONS

Bride-to-Be

Jerry Tiffany, former secretary, Local 116, says all those boxes are now being used. The union's headquarters are now located in a new building on the Westside.

Baltimore Trade and Union News

Following close upon an exceptionally good season, Vice President Charles Krieck and Manager Samuel Caplan are now engaged in organizing efforts aimed at bringing the union membership up to a respectable level.

In addition, the union has been very active in the local area, with various meetings and events scheduled throughout the year.

Simple Ceremony At Local 66 Saves $500 for Red Cross

A $500 contribution to the Red Cross was made by Local 66, which has been facing some financial difficulties. The union has been active in organizing new members and has been successful in attracting new members.

Justice

Growing interest in the popular "Just for Men" television series has led to increased demand for the product. The series has been well received and has helped to raise awareness of the product.

Baltimore Trade and Union News

A conference on the subject of the "Just for Men" series was held recently, with various speakers discussing the impact of the series on the industry.

NJ-stock CASH

Margaret Vasey, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, Fort Worth, is currently in charge of the nurses' network, providing support and resources to nurses in need.

Justice

The Red Cross continues to work hard to provide assistance to those in need, and has been successful in raising funds through various events and initiatives.

"55" SOLDIERS, SAILORS TO GET VACATION CASH

Governor Leeman of New York State has signed a law that will provide for soldiers and sailors to receive compensation for their service.

Justice

The new law provides for compensation for soldiers and sailors, helping to support them during their time away from home.

Justice

The new law is expected to be a great help to soldiers and sailors, providing them with necessary support during their service.

Photographs by Jerome L. Paulson, Fort Worth, Texas

LONG ILGWU CAMPAIGN BRINGS LABOR TO CURB HOMEWORK EVIL

The ILGWU campaign to curb homework evil has been successful, with many employers agreeing to stop the practice.

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May 15, 1942

President JOHN F. MCCORMACK

MAY-17TH

Nora Barnett, member, Local 214, Houston, Texas, who spent her vacations at Audubon Park in New Orleans, has been graduated and is planning to return to work.

Justice

The ILGWU campaign has been a significant step in curbing the practice of homework, with many employers agreeing to comply with the law.

Justice

The new campaign has been successful, with widespread support from employers and workers alike.

Justice

The ILGWU campaign has been a success, with many employers agreeing to stop the practice of homework.

Justice
ITALY BEGINNING TO SQUIRM AS NAZIS TAKE OVER COUNTRY

Chained to the Nazi war machine, Italy today faces growing pressure of food and manpower. This pressure, accompanied by the advanced British forces in the Apennines, has created such a logistical burden for the enemy that all political and military leaders are in a panic. There are rumors of an impending Allied invasion of the island, a situation that is causing the Axis to retreat across the peninsula.

The Italian Chiefs of Staff have been meeting closely to consider the situation. The principal sources of Axis power, the Vichy government and the British, are said to be in constant communication. The Vichy government has been reported to be considering a switch to the Allied side.

The situation is so serious that the Italian Army is virtually under Nazi control. The Italian government, under dictatorial rule, has become an instrument of the Nazi's aims. This has caused a great deal of public unrest, and there are reports of plots and counterplots against the Nazi regime.

Despite the food shortages, the Italian people have been found to be deeply suffering. Many are said to be living in the streets, and the basic food supplies are totally inadequate.

The United Nations is taking every possible step to alleviate the situation. Food supplies are being rushed to Italy, and medical aid is being distributed throughout the country.

About Time

A FIELD CROSS IN NEGRO OFFICER CANDIDATES — The number of Negro training in the American Army is 46,319, as large now as on February 7. Nearly 20,000 Negroes were reported as being ready for service.

Cablegram London, Feb. 7: "The field cross is a new and important sign for the Negro officer candidates. The cross is a symbol of the Negro soldier's sacrifice and devotion to his country."

A Message

Employees of the Bell Aircraft Corporation have sent the following message to Robert A. Lovitt, editor and Secretary of War for Air: "For all that you have done to make the drafting of labor announcements by the Home Radio, Berlin broadcasts, and other methods more effective, we are deeply grateful."

Means a Lot

A milestone in the security of our war effort was reached last week when the giant International News Service revealed the announcement of a new and important security measure. An entirely new system of identification cards for citizens was introduced. This system is designed to prevent identification by enemies of the country. It is said to be the most effective system of identification ever devised.

A Hint

Preventable disease did not last long in the United States. The government has been doing its best to prevent the spread of disease. The United States Public Health Service has been active in the fight against disease.

Workers Eat

The importance of workers as a factor in the war effort can be seen in the statement prepared by the Office of Price Administration: "We are in the midst of a war, a war that will last longer than any other. We must therefore give every possible aid to our workers."

Atlantic ILGWU Turns to Quilting for Red Cross

The "Your Girls Club" of Atlanta devoted many a Saturday afternoon to this beautiful quilt which was donated to the Red Cross.

Price Freezing

Labor is being called upon to play a key role in the war. The campaign to publicize price freezing ordinance.

In addition to conferences being held between the Office of Price Administration and local labor organizations, small groups of workers are being held in private conferences to discuss the problems of wage and price control.

Keep 'Em Rolling

E. & S. UNINHABITABLE EFFECTIVE — The War Department reports reveal that American tanks with uninvited guests even in face of superior numbers and superior weapons. The performance of American tanks is unbelievably effective.

Workers Eat

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JUSTICE

May 15, 1942

“Little International”

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES AT EASTERN OUT-OF-TOWN LOCALS

Service—both in the union and the local—will be given considerable emphasis in the past fortnight, according to the new plan of the organizing committee of the eastern out-of-town locals. General Manager Harry Vander, who formally installed his new local, explained that the coming year would bring more to share of uncertainties and losses, and that executive board members would find their duties increased. He stressed the growing importance of citizenship defense and war aid activities in the ILGWU program, and urged board members to assume the added responsibilities.

The new executive board. Brother Vander pointed out, would have the advantage and free hand that the terms after a year, in which the union has grown and consolidated in national position.

The new boards were installed at Local 130, Associated Garment Field; Local 143, Mt. Vernon; Local 153, New Jersey; and Local 171, New York. In Local 171’s first installation, since the South Norwalk area was included in its jurisdiction, the executive board met the local charter.

The District Managers of Radio Branch, Local 220; Louis Reid, Local 153; Rev. J. J. Sheedy, Local 171; Louis Ornes, Local 187; Jack Grossman, Local 111; and Solomon Goldstein are the members of the new board, appointed to assist the successful and energetic efforts of the union’s executive offices in the continued gaining thousands of new workers and in the expansion of conditions of union members.

The meeting was the busiest in the union’s history.

At all installations, the ceremonies were conducted in a spirit of cooperation, more than enthusiasm. Brother Murphy spoke at the Local 220 installation. He and the executive board met the South Norwalk meeting. Both groups praised the ILGWU for its policies and cooperation with the community.

The installation was also featured by performances of its Israel Horowitz, assistant manager of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department, presented an ILGWU $1,000 in back pay to workers at the Kahn-Tederman plant, Union City, N. J. Locking it out of the union, management, he said, represented the adjustment of a wage increase from 10 to 12%, per cent. The adjusted increase was made retroactive.

NEW EOT REPORT REVEALS VARIED DEPT. ACTIVITY

A vacation-with-pay clause was one of the principal gains embodied in a collective agreement recently signed by the Eastern Out-of-Town Department with the Swift & Company Manufacturing Company, Inc., Corunna, L. I.

The agreement, which is expected to cover a fairly large number of workers as soon as the firm begins to produce at maximum capacity, was negotiated by Local Manager Jack Greenebaum. The firm manufactures cotton shims and blocks for the consumer market.

The agreement provides for a 13-week work week, with three weeks vacation for operators and praters, two weeks for all other workers. In addition, to paid vacations, a cost of living clause permitting the workers to keep pace with inflation, and to have pay increases if purchasing power goes up are included.

The agreement provides other important clauses, written into ILGWU agreements, and stipulates that new workers shall receive at least 81/2 more than the present minimum.

Vacation Clause Is Among Gains in EOT Pact with New Firm

The agreement also made hundreds of comments and collected thousands of dollars in back pay and back pay warrants. Many of these adjustments required considerable shop visits, and appearances before the impartial third man.

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275 WORKERS IN BELLMORE SHOPS GET WAGE RAISE

Some 275 workers in three New York shops owned by the Bellmore Dress Co. Inc. received wage increases last month as the result of a supplementary agreement negotiated by Harry Vander, general manager of the Eastern Out-of- Town Department. The shops are Vivian Sportswear, Cottage; Rose Sportswear, Animals; and New Brooklyn Sportswear, New Brunswick.

The firm was represented in the negotiations by owners Scharf & Gross.

The increases, negotiated on the basis of the cost-of-living clause included in the original agreement with the firm signed in 1941, range from 3 to 4 cents per hour for workers.

The supplementary agreement was dated April 27, and was signed for the firm by Richard Scharf.

The agreement is under the jurisdiction of Local 130, the local to which Bellmore Dress Co. Inc. was affiliated on the decision of Local 146.

Since the original agreement was signed, the Eastern Out-of-Town Department has also negotiated a wage increase in Westfield. The wage negotiations were concluded on August 1st of last year.

New Charter for South Norwalk

Harry Vander, general manager of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department, presenting an ILGWU charter to Lou Ornes, representative of the new South Norwalk local. The presentation was made at installation ceremonies two weeks ago.

ACCENT ON WAR

Need for Doing utmost to Help War Effort Is Stresscd in ILGWU Board—Reports Man on Gain...-
In the installation of newly elected officers always is an important event in out-of-town locals, but this year it carried additional significance. The past year on a whole was not satisfactory. Those for our members. Tobacco and other improvements have been obtained but in the case of the two shops won a 10 cents wage increase; the workers in the case of the union. Cigarette increases were made available free. In the reports ended on the morning of the installation ceremonies and gave those partaking a sense of satisfaction.

Local 220, Newark, had an example of the pressure methods. In the case of the union's members, Mt. Vernon, Mr. Murphy was the only member and he was determined to obtain for his members. Similar gains were made in other shops, but the fact that conditions in the industry were so bad, were reflected in the reports ended on the morning of the installation ceremonies and gave those partaking a sense of satisfaction.

Some 70 ILGWU members at the Corrinne Sportswear, Mt. Vernon, made some kind of history three weeks ago when they raised $800 for the cigarette fund for Mt. Vernon boys who are in the armed services.

About three months ago they came to Mr. Murphy, who is Local 143, and told him that they were going to stage a play based on the life of Victor. Since most of the members in the shop were Italian, the union was to be given in the Italian language. And they wanted to do it as a benefit performance for members of war relief.

Manager. Mr. Murphy assured them of the local’s cooperation, and they were given their rehearsal rooms. Through the cooperation of the Board of Education, the Washington Junior High School was made available free of charge.

The second episode took place on Friday evening, April 28, when 1,300 ILGWU members and their friends paid $1 each to attend the performances, which was quite a success. Frank Boor, president of the Mount Vernon Board of Education, greeted the audience and congratulated the Corrinne workers for the fine accomplishment. Manager Muff who did same for the ILGWU.

The third episode took place on April 29, when the Corrinne workers, who had dressed up in their native spots, spirited behind the entire affair. President Frank Boor, president of the Mount Vernon Board of Education, greeted the audience and congratulated the Corrinne workers for the fine accomplishment. Manager Muff who did same for the ILGWU.

The fourth was to be performed in New York. Miss Marian Hone, Marian Beld, chairman of the committee and one of the driving spirits behind the entire affair, presented the mayor’s check of $100 for the city’s cigarette fund to the boys in the services, of whom many are members.

Manager Murphy was in charge. Manager Murphy told him that what the Corrinne workers had done represented the true spirit of the ILGWU whose members, he said, had been united behind the national defense and had contributed to the war effort.

The agreement provides other important clauses, written into ILGWU agreements, and stipulates that new workers shall receive at least 81/2 more than the present minimum.

New Charter for South Norwalk

Arthur Rothberg, assistant manager of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department, representing the new South Norwalk local, the presentation was made at installation ceremonies two weeks ago.

Organize Lusco Mfg. Co. Get 12% $5, Wage Increase

Some 50 workers employed at the Lusco Manufacturing Co., 1709 Dr. James, Yonkers, N. Y., received a 11% per cent wage increase, which was brought under union contract.

Make Reservations Now

For Only House Yachts
"LABOR MOVEMENT ONLY HOPE FOR 'NEGRO WORKERS'

Maida Springer realized an old ambition last month when she returned, after an absence of four years, to the Manual Training School of Boston, Mass., where she had been the student body. She was present as the guest of the faculty, when, in the presence of the principal of a Negro girl in the trade school.

"As a graduate of the school," said Maida, "I was so glad to see that the things I had forgotten years ago were not forgotten by the students. I was glad to see that Negroes are being prepared for the world that is ahead of them."

"Take W. off a.i. r."

"I am working on the railroad," said Maida, "so I am glad to see that the students are preparing for the world that is ahead of them."

"Buy us the land and give us a chance to move to it."

"I am going to make more money."

"The first aid class at Harlem Branch, Local 89, learns how to carry a patient "safely and comfortably."

"FACTORY EFFICIENCY RULES ISSUED FOR DRESS INDUSTRY"

"22" GIVES $6,500 MORE TO UNITED NATIONS' RELIEF

"Garment Tragedy Brings Memories"

"Reappointed to Central Trades and Labor Council"

"War Bond Sales Office Is Opened by Local 22"

"Take the offensive against the enemy every day."

"Make Reservations Now For Daily House Vacations"
Let us return once more to the problem of the so-called "enemy aliens." It is a very important problem for the Italian immigrants, because 700,000 of them have not yet succeeded in becoming American citizens and are classified as "enemy aliens.

It is true that we were assured that this classification was a mere formality, that the government intended to prosecute and take action against all enemy aliens. However, this classification is still in effect...

As a matter of general principle, we hold that the enemy alien laws are, as to the Italians, an open question. Our government has admitted as many aliens mere enemy aliens because a Quaker like Henry Longfellow was a friend of America against the war.

But we will not say that many mistakes and even injustices are unavoidable. The bureaucratic character of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the vicious character of the Nazi Party and the Fascist Fifth Column have contributed to the creation of a spirit of suspicion among the American people, which is not easy to dispel.

Rather than waste time in useless recriminations about what should and what should not have been done in the past, let us try to avoid new mistakes and corrections of the mistakes already made.

As is known, all Italians, subject to the laws of the state, have been ordered to evacuate the Pacific coast and move to the interior. The letters I have received from San Francisco and Los Angeles are heart-breaking. There is a spirit in every Italian family in California. Oceans, storms, and publicity must separate from husbands and parents from their children. There are some exceptions for those who have some son serving in the armed forces of the United States, exemption at the best defended of the citizens, even of the women, even of the children of the old Thomas Mann, the great German chemist...

The war stamp and bond window of Local 87 is a busy spot during lunch hours and after.

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"Wage Raises"

Negotiations with contractors on the minimum scales recently agreed upon between the union and the manufacturers' association have produced the following understandings:

1. Scales agreed upon with the manufacturers' association are equally binding upon the contractors.

2. The method of enforcement shall be in accordance with the laws of the state. The union is preparing and will prosecute suits in the courts for the observance of such agreements. The union shall not, however, be bound to institute any action in any court of the state.

The union is prepared to meet any new restrictions by increasing its own funds and by seeking the aid of the state and the federal government.

"Justice"

""22" COMMITTEES ORGANIZE FOR 2-YEAR ADMINISTRATION"

After but a few weeks of organization since the installation ceremony on April 15, the executive board of Local 22 is now functioning effectively through various sub-committees.

Edison & Sons Shops

Sets Fine Example

The workers of J. Edison and Sons, 1286 Broadway, responded unanimously to Vice President Charles S. Eimermann's appeal to work overtime to take care of the demand for electric light and power.

Let us not forget Pearl Harbor.

Let us not forget the Italian experience. We are informed that the victims of the war are similarly treated.

Italian Dressmakers in Stamp Line

Mr. Justice

Famous Author Visits ILGWU "San"

3. The new increases shall be effective as of May 19, 1942.

A shop chairman meeting will be called soon to discuss the changes and present proper instructions for careful enforcement.

Thank you.

Employment of a considerable number of new workers in our shops without the use of a pressing necessity to protest against all such increases. The union has uncovered many employers for "The Voice of Local 89"

The most popular Italian radio hour in America is heard every Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock on WLW, Cincinnati.

Luigi Antonini

First Vice President, ILGWU of General Secretary of Local 89

EASTERN HOOKUP:

700 at ALP Hear ILGWU Musicians

Mostly of the American Labor Party, Bronx County, gave an outstanding reception to their annual concert, April 24, to the fine performances of the ILGWU WITing Ensemble, conducted by Hiram Lieberman. Lieberman, the composer, under the direction of Elmo Bailey. Bailey will appear at the invitation of Nathaniel M. Milikoff.

The Radio Council also appeared at the premiere of the film, "700 at ALP," which was presented by the ALP at the Chicago Board, Weber Hall, April 30.
PREPARE FOR 1943, CLOAK SHOP HEADS ARE TOLD AT BIG MEETING

A "preparedness tax" is in the offing for the 35,000 cloakmakers of New York City, "possibly larger than that of two years ago," Vice President Israel Feinberg, general manager of the Cloak Joint Board, told the 1,500 shop chairmen and industry leaders yesterday at the annual meeting of the Cloak Joint Board held at Hotel Barclay.

With the collective agreements set to expire in July, they are "in a position to and duty to make demands," he said, "and in keeping with the situation," the union will give the employes a "better deal from the standpoint of wages and working conditions." He added that the joint board would maintain "the same firm front" that it has in the past.

"A wave of reaction has set in under the cloak of the war emergency... If we are going to maintain... we must get a demand for higher wages from the employer."

The 10 per cent wage increase requested is not impossible, he said, an "increase," but an "increase in a world of recession." The union does not seek, he added, not only a monetary and to secure "immediate financial support for the members.

"Not only do we want in the war, but we want in the peace and goodwill," he said.

"We have a moral obligation to the producing people of the United States. We shall give everything, I am sure, for the propagation of democracy and freedom for the human race."

"Not only do we want in the war, but we want in the peace and goodwill," he said.

"We are preparing for the war, and the peace will follow..."

For the Cloak Joint Board of the past two years is entirely different, is it not? It is in the interest of the union to yield greater profit to the employer.

Pres. Dubinsky's Talk at J.B. Meet

"When any section of a union is not interested in the welfare of the other sections, there is no reason why workmen should not respect the leadership of such a group.

"A wave of reaction has set in under the cloak of the war emergency. It is necessary to give the members a better deal from the standpoint of wages and working conditions."

"The International is not in a position to and duty to make demands. It is necessary to maintain "the same firm front" that it has in the past."

"We are prepared to maintain "the same firm front" that it has in the past."

"We have a moral obligation to the producing people of the United States. We shall give everything, I am sure, for the propagation of democracy and freedom for the human race."

"Not only do we want in the war, but we want in the peace and goodwill," he said.

"We are preparing for the war, and the peace will follow..."

For the Cloak Joint Board of the past two years is entirely different, is it not? It is in the interest of the union to yield greater profit to the employer.
WASHINGTON—Confusion prevails along the Potomac, certainly as far as wage control is concerned.

No two people in Washington agree entirely on what President Roosevelt meant by "wage stabilization" in his inflation-address. Some say, "Put down wages," but Lewis opponents know, and he is not yet ready to fall.

Two seemingly official interpretations of the President's principal policy were issued within a week of the pronouncement. Both, it seems, failed to clarify the situation because they were directly contradictory.

In the White House, Labor Board Chairman William J. Davis, seemingly an administration spokesman, said he did not understand the President to mean that there should be a "monthly freezing" of all wage levels. There was, however, a deep-seated anxiety about an "adjustment of inequalities" in wages. Union leaders, on the other hand, were quarrelling over the concept of an "equal" wage world.

The President's own inauguration speech, Mrs. William S. Mowry, a Washington housewife, said she did not understand the President to mean that there should be a "monthly freezing" of all wage levels. There was, however, a deep-seated anxiety about an "adjustment of inequalities" in wages. Union leaders, on the other hand, were quarrelling over the concept of an "equal" wage world.

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If I Say America

By MIRIAM TANE

If I say America to you, what do you hear?

What do you feel?

What does America say to you?

Is it a street out of your childhood?

The well-stocked shops of the mothers and fathers tell,

Or a lesson you learned in school...

George Washington,

Pioneers,

Abraham Lincoln,

The Bill of Rights...

In clean white shirts and blouses, shrill voices singing with teacher, you can see, and

I pledge allegiance...

Sailing the cities and the rivers,

and the mountains on the maps with stumpy honest fingers...

And when you grow up our country will need you

for the rivers, and the mountains and the cities.

What do you say America is, when you buy a bed,

when you pay your strength in the street, to the machine gun, in the motor, to the hammer, in the weapon,

when you put on a uniform and say all the good-boy, and... Radio America

If it swells in you

like the roof of an airplane,

if it's steel-edged and somehow,

moving fiercely within you,

if it's wondrous as black or death,

the magic of it,

if you say it to yourself without words like a name,

if you say it with your hands

in all the ways hands can say it,

if you write it in steel

in all the ways it can be written,

if you sing it or drag it in

and shout it and sprawl in,

that's America, that's the meaning.

America is a word

like love or brother!

What does America say to you?

rapidly toward the final fall,

Liberty, Equality and Fraternity has been the song on a continent

like the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld,

our ancestor is able to hold in all its places that will be defended by a Free France whose heroic marines will spell the end of Hitler's Shadows.

YER, ALWAYS SQUAWKING, I'M CARRYING AS MUCH AS YOU!!

THE SELLER

If you can't make any headway

in the market at this time,

why not try our

THE FAMILY FARMER?

It's not just a name,

but a program that's working.

Yer, we can't guarantee

it'll be easier now,

but it's better than to join

the 10 million others

who are out of work.

We promise a real chance for

you to make a living on the farm,

by doing something you enjoy.

No government

will make you happy,

but we'll try to make you

feel like one of the family.

And if you're not satisfied,

we'll do everything we can

to make it worthwhile.

Yer, it's a long shot,

but we think it's worth a try.

THE FAMILY FARMER

1023 S. Broadway

Los Angeles 10, California

To: The Family Farmer

From: John Doe

Subject: Request for Information

Dear Mr. Doe,

I am writing to enquire about your family farming program. I am particularly interested in the aspects of it that deal with the cultivation of organic vegetables.

I have recently been researching the benefits of organic farming and I am convinced that it is the future of agriculture. I am hoping that your program can provide me with the necessary guidance to start my own organic farm.

Thank you for your time and effort.

Sincerely,

John Doe

PS: I have enclosed a copy of my resume, which I hope will give you an insight into my qualifications.

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If you are interested in learning more about the Family Farmer program, please visit their website at www.familyfarmer.com or call their toll-free number 1-800-FAMILY-2.

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ON VICTORY FRONT

Memberhship Has Turned Wholeheartedly to Union
As Its Own Channel for Every Variety of Work That Will Aid Country to Victory

By METER PHELSTON, V. P.

The Federal Court in New York has fined and sentenced one of the Labor Guards of Pearl Harbor to six months in jail for inducting and persuading men to join the labor union.

The court sentenced the man to six months in jail for his activities in organizing the union.

The sentence was upheld by the higher courts, and the man was released on parole.

Acting on a complaint from the local union, the court found the man guilty of violating federal labor laws.

The man will be required to pay a fine and work for a specified number of hours to reimburse the union for damages.

The decision sets a precedent for future cases involving labor organizing activities.

The court also ordered the man to appear in court on a regular basis to report on his progress in paying the fine and completing the community service.

The decision was made after a thorough investigation of the union's activities and the man's role in the case.

The union has welcomed the court's decision and has vowed to continue its efforts to protect the rights of workers.

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KANSAS CITY JOE

KANSAS CITY STANDS FOR 54-LOCAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE, JUNE 5

(Continued from Page 13)

A delegation made up of representatives of the Missouri Union of Labor, local 225, and the United Auto Workers, local 206, was in New York last week to attend the conference.

The delegation visited the headquarters of the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, and other labor unions to discuss issues of mutual concern.

The conference was attended by delegates from local unions throughout the region.

The delegates discussed the need for unity and cooperation among the different unions to achieve common goals.

The conference ended with a resolution calling for continued efforts to improve the lives of working people.

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IN THE SOUTHWEST

$500 COMES BACK

The Western Underground of Minneapolis, Minn., has finally agreed to pay $500 to the firm for five piecework workers following the decision of an arbitration. The firm had paid an increase to the majority of the piecework workers but refused an increase to the five piecework workers. The arbitrator decided that all were entitled to the increase.

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As One President to Another

KANSAS CITY BANK

Kansas City bank manufacturers have agreed to cooperate in setting a plan to improve regular savings war bonds for all the shops. A deduction center is already in operation in some shops.

The manufacturers agreed that it was the joint responsibility of all pieces in an industry to stimulate the sale of war bonds and that full cooperation was essential for complete success.

Waves Toxin, manager, and Hyman, president of the union, were named on a committee to visit all shops and to establish the most effective machinery.

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Negotiations Set at Rice-Stix for All Firm's Shops

Dore Hughes, Jewell Stottman, Delmer Smith, and Allegra Minor, four workers employed in the Rice-Stix Co., plant, have filed complaints with the WPA about unsanitary conditions and labor conditions. The complaints have been received by the union officials.

Arbitration proceedings have been set up and immediate action is expected on the complaints.

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Sel-Mor Unde Workers Enjoy 1st Paid Vacations in St. Louis Garment Industry

A group of ILGWU members will enjoy paid vacations in the first time in the history of the St. Louis garment industry.

The agreement signed last year, with St. Louis underground manufacturers, provides for a week's vacation with pay annually to all workers employed in the shops a year or longer.

Strong employer opposition had to be overcome to write the clause into the union contract and both branches of the garment industry are the only one in the nation to which the clause has been added.

The Sel-Mor Garment Company, one of the largest shops in the industry, at a conference with the union recently admitted that the benefits of the last agreement in terms of worker cooperation had been so large that paid vacations were to be extended to all workers in the plant, including those employed less than one year.

The company will close its plant on June 7 for a week. Employees will receive on that day a check for an average week's earnings.

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Wage Rate Parleys Set in San Antonio

Conference to establish an average hourly wage for pieceworkers will shortly be held in San Antonio.

L. N. Pruden, industrial engineer of the United Auto Workers, will be present.

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Anchorage, Alaska

Joe Clark, president of the St. Louis Central Labor Union, addressed the joint installation of the two St. Louis Joint Boards, April 30.

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ST. LOUIS JOBS SHARE INSTALLATION

The two St. Louis Joint Boards were installed at an improve meeting at the Central Labor Union and a number of other educational institutions.

The installation ceremonies were held at the Central Labor Union and all local unions were present.

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Hillsboro Vespa

Local 393, Hillsboro, Ill., has held reunions in the past in various organizations in the number of members contributing to the American Red Cross blood bank.

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Great Mark Starr

Mark Starr, ILGWU educational director, on his recent visit to National Union, reported that the labor movement in the South has made considerable progress in recent years.

Stark County Chamber of Commerce, opening May 18 in Mineral, has announced that the chamber's annual meeting will be held at a time to be announced.

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Southwestern District locals have begun selecting candidates for the National Union, with voting scheduled for June 29. Executive boards are considering individual applications.
**JUSTICE**

**IN EASTERN COTTON GARMENT AREA**

ILGWU PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION

ILGWU representatives played an important role in the Pennsylvania AFL State Federation of Labor convention, May 4 to 8, at the Town Hall in Harrisburg.

Vice President Elsie Reissberg was elected with the joint support of the powerful regulations committee and Vice President Samuel Olse who was elected to the executive boards of the federation.

The convention was opened from the Cotton Garment and Miscellaneous Trades Department and many contracts and members were multiplied by delegates from the Philadelphia ILGWU branches.

One of the events of the convention was the election by the general membership of the ILGWU delegates by the Scribhan ILGWU branches with W. Zimmerman, district manager, guiding the festivities. W. Zimmerman was a delegate to the convention and a member of the legislative committee. Attending the convention was W. Stidwill, president of the union; Michael Johnson of Harrisburg was secretary of the convention committee.

The convention covered a wide field of legislation and included in its scope of convention entertainment in entertainment in the ILGWU, labor and anti-Saloon songs.

**Fall River Spurs**

**Wage Boost Drive**

Continuing its drive for renewal of benefits which brought substantial increases in over 1,000 agreements with Fall River, Mass., has added five other agreements with the local unions, including two newly organized.

The details follow:

**A. M. Thornton Corporation, $1 weekly to 100, second since the shop was organized last November.**

Little Dorothy Dress Company, 7½ per cent for over 100 workers.

**Union Organized in Fall River,**

**Sayre, Pa., Local Builds Service Fund at Dance**

Close to 400 members of Local 303, Sayre, Pa., attended the union's Fourth Annual Labor Day Dance, April 30.

The dancing, the dancing, and more dancing distinguished the proceedings of the Fall River members. The program included the tapping of the 35 new members which were organized during the year, the presentation of a check for $130 to the local service fund gift, and a $100 check to the local service fund. The check was won by Anna Antoszek of the union.

The committee in charge consisted of Helen Pyle, Fred Asperock, Elmer Chambers, Hardy Conley, Doris Harding, Agnes Clinit, Mary M. Kukel, and Mary Luckey. Another affair is being planned.
The new IGWU, physical fitness program, emphasizing softball, tennis, bowling and tennis, is one of the most comprehensive ever planned.

On May 14, the softball season will officially open at the James Madison Athletic Field in Brooklyn, and Boys High Stadium in Brooklyn. The Bronx will witness the clash between the Local 9 and Local 40 while the Brooklyn stadium will bring the greatest baseball match between Workmen's Circle and Local 102.

In the 10-20-30 league, competing diligently for the past few weeks, and instructed to do their best, the local teams, in all probability, will appear every match. Last year, large crowds of spectators were present at the games, and even greater interest and larger crowds are expected this year.

The first week of June will find the annual tennis tourney under way at the Converse Tennis Courts, 125th Street and River Avenue in the Bronx. Many members have shown great eagerness in getting ready, and stern competition is expected.

Twenty members paired, the elementary and first aid course examination held at the Central Needle Trades High School. This group of members will receive a very good grade in the course which will be given at the Trade High School and the IGWU Health-Ball. These members believe in the value of this athletic program, and mention that some of these students will participate in the Briggs and play an important role in their administration.

**Winnipeg Bowlers Are High Scorers**

Here's a part of the Winnipeg, Canada, bowling team which has justified reputation for high scoring in trade union circles.

**The CULTURAL DIVISION**

**Announces**

**4th FINAL CONCERTS**

**AT LABOR STAGE**

Saturday Eve., May 14

Symphony Orchestra
Herman Liebman, Conductor

**NEGRO CHOIRE**

Local 23, Brooklyn, Conductor

Nacho De Pena, Conductor

Guest Artists:

Sid Soloway, Bass-Cantata

Yoichi Matsuoka, Tenor

**XII ANNUAL CONCERT**

**GENERAL CHORUS**

Jewish Choruses:

Lester Weintraub, Conductor

**NEGRO CHORUS**

Lawrence De Pena, Conductor

Guest Artist:

Sid Soloway, Bass-Cantata

**THREE MUSICIANS**

**AT LABOR STAGE**

Sunday, May 8-4 P.M. Admission Free

**ILGWU RADIO CHOIR**

**SIMON RABE**

Conductor

**Guest Artists**

The new IGWU physical fitness program, emphasizing softball, tennis, bowling and tennis, is one of the most comprehensive ever planned.

On May 15, the final of the New York City amateur boxing boins will take place at Randall's Island. All those interested in seeing the matches may purchase free tickets from the Phil Fox at ILGWU headquarter.

**Los Angeles Men's Team Wins IGWU Wire Bowling Pennant**

Splitting 136 plus more than their nearest rival, the Los Angeles No. 1 men's team carried off first honors in the men's division of the National ILGWU Telephonic Bowling Tournament.

**First in First Aid in "38**

The Los Angeles No. 1 team made off first honors in the men's division of the National ILGWU Telephonic Bowling Tournament.

**West Manhattan Center Has Attractive Program**

The recreational and educational program at the ILGWU West Manhattan Center, Central High School of Needle Trades, 29th Street, between 1st and 2nd Avenues, meeting Thursday from 4 to 5 P.M.

**WAGE-HOUR BREACH CHARGED TO LOS ANGELES UNION FOE**

Leon Brokers, Los Angeles cloak and suit manufacturers who recently attempted to discredit the IGWU with false charges of sabotage, was itself discredited May 5 when the State of Massachusetts' Attorney General indicted it for alleged criminal violation of the Wage and Hour Law.

Jesse Brodell, President of the firm, charged with 26 criminal counts for allegedly paying wages in minimum wages, falling to pay men and women for half work or 8 hour week, falsifying wage and hour records, and shipping in interstate commerce goods produced under standard labor conditions.

**Lettie Lee, Inc.,**

**Pleads Guilty in Los Angeles Case**

Lettie Lee, Inc., pleaded guilty in federal court May 18 to a three months sentence of criminal charges in connection with violations of the federal Wage and Hour Law. The firm also indicated it would not contest 26 additional counts, pleading nolo contendere.

**Charges**

The firm had remained on strike until specially after a half year's work, paid their employees wages and hours, and shipping in interstate commerce produces produced under standard labor conditions.

**Rena Sportswear Advertised To L.A. Union Shop List**

Another victory was chalked up this month in the ILGWU's organ, as the union store list agreed with Gordon & Bros., a famous sportswear manufacturer, to supply a full line of sportswear, a sportswear jobber with three contractors. The contract was signed by Vice President Louis Levy and General Organizer J. L. Golds-

**"266" IS HOST TO 2,000 AT BIGMAY PARTY**

"Get acquainted."

That was the theme adopted by the ILGWU Ladies' Club, Memorial and Sportswear Workers' Ladies' Club, at the "266," the most widely attended social affair in the history of their organization. The dance, which has been a hit for each of the three years, is open to 2,000 persons, and approximately 2,000 persons visited the party during the dance. In addition to the members and their friends, several hundred singles, salesmen and officers attended. The service men found attractive partners in Local 268 members. Five per cent of whom are young women. The Federal Building and the ILGWU offices of the ILGWU, the affair was planned as a welcome for the ladies who joined the United to March through a three-hour dance. The dance was held at the "266," and tickets which were distributed to 2,000 persons with Local 268 cards are employed.

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Labor Institutes at Hudson Schools June 12—July 20
"Labor in the Making and the Aim for Peace" will be dis- cussed by independent leaders at the ILGWU summer week-end institutes. Ask for details from your local institute, direct or your local office.

Summer Institutes for Locals of Middle West
The two ILGWU institutes at the Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, Mo., will be held: (1) June 16 to July 11; (2) July 12 to July 21. Ask your local offices for details.

Earful for "Chattanooga Choochoo"

Hudson Shore Meet to Pick Brigade Staff

The Educational Department recently sponsored important talks by Serafino Romualdi of the ILGWU and Hanson Baldwin of New York Times military expert. Brother Romualdi, just returned from an eight-month tour of South America, warned of the threat to labor there from the constant labor movements that are occupying the attention of capitalists. He pleaded with the workers to remain united and not to split their ranks. Mr. Baldwin discussed the experiences of his own country and of other countries and showed the advantages of the United States over the others in labor organization. He believed that the United States is the only country that can lead the world in the fight for labor.

Bunny and cleverly appeared the stern military struggle which faces the workers of the United States. The Educational Department's activities have been varied. Participation in the Trade Workers Conference held in New York City, and the participation with the National Recreational Association in the "Take Your Labor to the Beach," are two activities of the department that have been successful. The Department's activities have been varied. Participation in the Trade Workers Conference held in New York City, and the participation with the National Recreational Association in the "Take Your Labor to the Beach," are two activities of the department that have been successful.

The Illustrated Tribune of the ILGWU published a letter from the Executive Committee of the Joint Labor Committee at the official conference held at the Hotel Metropole, Kansas City, Mo.

"To all members of the ILGWU, the most important information that we can give you is that there are some who have knowledge of what to do before the labor committee has been organized. We must have an army of well-trained individuals, ready to act when the time comes."

Letter to the "OPO"

Minnie P. (Local 62) writes:

"Everybody is in a hurry to get their papers signed." This is a much larger problem than we are given credit for.

"It is more important to be the boss of your industry than to be a condition of work, as it was in the old days."

"When the union comes it will be important to have a local union to prevent the division of labor."

"It is more important to register all home workers."

"The memory of the past is important, it will help to keep the memory of the past alive."

"If there is any one who wants to be the boss of your industry, it is important to have a local union to prevent the division of labor."

"In Chouteau, Mo., with 10,000 members..."
FEDERAL COURT CRACKS DOWN ON CLOACK JOBBERS

Five individuals and one corporation engaged in the manufacture of ladies' garments were placed in heavy fine in U. S. District Court May 1 in the first case of its kind in history in the course of a series of Hearst Law prosecutions.

The defendants were individually and collectively fined $2,110.00 for using non-union labor.

At the first meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors of the labor union, Joseph Mackie of Local 28 was elected chairman.

Secretary-treasurer of the board was Zana Hahs, and the following members were chosen:

Anne Amsden, Stella Rutten, Milo Bette, Abe Leberstein, Al Kaplan, Rosen Meir, and Dora Solecz.

The Joint Board at its educational department at its last supper met August 15 at the Labor Temple in the War.

The Wald and Drucker Federal Credit Union has shown marked growth in recent months. The figures shows that membership, which was as of August 28, 1935, total number of loans made, $7,155.00.

A 12 cent per pay increase was recently negotiated for the Pioneer Garment Workers of America Local 28, 2 per cent became effective on April 1, 1935.

Mitchell and Weber Clerks Negotiate Shorter Work Week

A 371/2-hour week has been granted the workers of Mitchell and Weber, manufacturers of homes, in a decision handed down by the arbitration board.

Eighty members of the Dressmakers Union joined a first aid committee of the 2 Red Cross nurses in charge of the 24-hour week, which was instituted for the period of 13 weeks. Certificates will be given to graduates. Many more members are expected to join the courses.

OUT OF THE KITCHEN

Preparations to Use Married Women in British War Factories Give Preview of What May Be Established in United States Plan in Few More Years

BY HERBERT TRACY

LONDON, May 4—Britain is a long way from the bottom of the manpower pit, but the demands of the munitions industries are so insatiable that the Minister of Labour is aiming at the vast reserve of married women whose domestic responsibilities do not prevent them from going into full-time industrial employment

There is no evidence that in normal times married women will be kept from keeping a full job. But in war-time, when there is no reserve, the situation will be different. Already there is a great many women will do temporary war work, provided they are not taken from their homes.

The Ministry of Labour has already worked out a scheme for the mobilization of potential part-time women workers. With the active cooperation of the local Labour and welfare employment committees are now taking measures to make the married women without children who are not already doing outside work.

Women's roles are being set up for the purpose of assessing their qualifications for war work.

There is no to becompetition.

The women's roles will determine whether or not the women can really be regarded as available for war work, and meanwhile the Ministry, with the aid of the women's roles, will be able to bring the women to the fore.
AMALGAMATED LADIES GARMENT CUTTERS UNION, LOCAL 10

By EDWARD NAGLER, V. P.
Manager, Local 10

In an adjoining column we present a financial report of Local 10 covering the year 1941. This follows a precedent set two years ago when we inaugurated the practice of issuing such reports for the information of the membership. It is a wholesome practice contributing to the enlightenment of the members as to the finances of their local and in a number of cases have been successful. It fosters a spirit of trust and confidence which is essential in an organization.

In an adjoining column, we present a financial report of Local 10 covering the year 1941. This follows a precedent set two years ago when we inaugurated the practice of issuing such reports for the information of the membership. It is a wholesome practice contributing to the enlightenment of the members as to the finances of their local and in a number of cases have been successful. It fosters a spirit of trust and confidence which is essential in an organization.

Attention, Members LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING
will take place on May 24th, 1942, at 8:30 p.m.,
Right After Work...
Manhattan Center
24th St, bet. 6th and 7th Ave.

At the end of 1940 it was $110,680; at the end of 1939 it was $139,480; and at the end of 1938 ($139,480) the administration office was $117,040.

Three figures show a remarkable improvement, and we almost double itself over a period of three years, as you can see.

The combined surplus includes the amount in the General Fund out of which the work of the local is performed as well as various special funds such as Old Age, Emergency Relief, etc.

To understand how much it costs to operate in local one must examine the General Fund which covers only the income and expenses of maintaining the organization and establishing special items such as old age and relief payments which represent money obtained and expended for a specific purpose.

The report shows that during 1941 the operating income totaled $115,875. The operating expenses added up to $115,875 for the period of 1941. During the net gain was $117,040.

The past year presented considerable difficulty because of the increased cost of various items such as stationary and printing and the 10 per cent emergency salary increase during the second half of the year. However, determined to keep costs down, we curtailed various items of expense with a view of making the difference.

In the report made by our auditor (and 

The books and records of the organization are conducted in accordance with the principles, consistently maintained.

Cutters Get

In the last issue of "Justice" we made reference to the 85 fiat increases which were received by Imperial Chair Company. The decision was made by Imperial Chair Company that it is inadvisable to apply only to the workmen. A strain on our resources is the fact that usually there would be a good deal of work allocated to men in the printing industry. However, the commentary

of work in many shops has been held up owing to uncertainty regarding the interpretation of the contract. As a result the existing condition is being maintained by the C.P.A.

In the event any cutters fail to obtain the increase to which they are entitled, they are instructed to advise the office of Local 10 and steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Join First Aid Course

A number of our officers and members bonded in the interest of the Union to give the Red Cross and equipped themselves to serve as instructors to our members.

We are contemplating the opening of classes so that all our members will have the advantage of the knowledge which is so essential in the event of an accident or injury taking place.

Please register at once with local officials. As soon as a substantial number have indicated their desire to join a first aid class, we will be established. We will have enough instructors to run several classes.

By PAULINE M. NEWMAK

Child Health Day

By a Presidential proclamation, America was called upon to observe May 1 as Child Health Day. Mothers, of course, observe this day 365 times each year. Nevertheless, it is well to remind the people of the United States of this event to guard and to preserve the great health of the human children.

The Child Health Day Committee advises and encourages the infant, child, and adult care and the protection of children in accordance with the principles of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle. The care and protection of children is of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle. The care and protection of children is of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle. The care and protection of children is of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle. The care and protection of children is of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle. The care and protection of children is of special significance, because care for the child faces a lifetime of struggle.

Extra-Curricular

Rose Kautz, our bookkeeper, informs us that the staff of the Union Health Center last year gave purchase on the funds it received, approximately $175,000 and interest. These funds were then transferred to the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund, the Union Health Center's General Fund.

Cutter Takes New Job with Uncle Sam

Teddy Joos, popular Local 10 member, is given a send-off party by his co-workers at A&O Frock, 525 Seventh Avenue, May 8.
We have just now entered a vital phase of our war economy. The promulgation by Price Administrator Henderson of a price control order covering commodity prices, rents, and service charges, preceded by President Roosevelt’s message to Congress, has displaced practically every subsistence item under the national curb.

The rationing of sugar already is in operation, with gasoline rationing in immediate sight; the fabric-producing regulations issued recently affect ing women’s garment lengths, sweeps and the content of textiles—all in the direction of an era of general control of day-by-day living, the scope of which is at present difficult to envisage.

The chief aim of both the President’s message and the OPA price control measure is, quashing the President, “to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward”; in other words, to avoid the disaster of inflation. Obviously, therefore, the target to shoot at is the balance between wages—which in this sense implies purchasing power—and prices.

Let us briefly examine some available facts and data with regard to these three major factors in the present national war emergency.

As in all major world crises, commodity prices in this global upheaval started to rise before wages began moving upward. During the first 19 months of the present war, namely, from September 1939 to March, 1941, basic commodity prices in America rose about 35 per cent, while the actual hourly earnings of factory workers rose only about 7 per cent. Since April, 1941, however, significant increases in wages rates have occurred. Yet industry appears not to have suffered in the least from the substantial gains in wages and earnings which labor has achieved. A recent examination of the claims of leading corporations reveals that their per cent return, after all excess profits taxes were paid, has risen, from 1938 to 1941 inclusive, from an average of 3.8 to 9.2 per cent.

As against this we must place the fact that the volume of production for civilian use has been constantly shrinking to make room for wartime needs. Thus, despite the fact that thousands of workers have either permanently or temporarily lost their jobs owing to dislocation of civilian trade or to the necessity of conversion from non-defense to war purposes, the increased purchasing power among many large groups of the population—the wage-earning group in particular—has enabled them to put a premium on goods in a market of commodity scarcity. Evidently inflation was on the way, casting ominous shadows in advance.

To what extent may we hope or expect the price control measures to be effective in the fight against inflation?

An insight into facts should lead us to believe that while the price-freezing orders cannot be expected to stop all price changes, they will help to regulate them. One of the serious impediments, at least for the immediate future, is that the price ceiling order cannot, under the law, pertain more than six months from the date of the

[a] No one in organized labor and Hollow Clamor
[b] Sound issues
[c] To hear one seriously consider the price ceiling order and the labor, either by the unions or by the employers, as it has been officially made. No one, of course, is against the payment of a fair price for a fair day’s work. But it is another matter when the workers have been compelled to accept a rate below the legal minimum wage, and when the employer has been able to turn a profit of from 100 to 300 per cent. In such cases, price controls can only be expected to help the employers who are not making sufficient profit, and to help the workers who are not receiving all the money they are entitled to receive by law. In other words, the price ceiling order can only be expected to help the employers who are not making sufficient profit, and to help the workers who are not receiving all the money they are entitled to receive by law.

The point we wish to make, nevertheless, is this. Essential as the national integrity of labor leadership is, the "clean house" method must not be allowed to slip so far that the only result of our efforts is to win the war, to save the country, and to secure the victory. The point we wish to make, nevertheless, is this. Essential as the national integrity of labor leadership is, the "clean house" method must not be allowed to slip so far that the only result of our efforts is to win the war, to save the country, and to secure the victory.

By God! ATTACK THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—WILL THEY?!?

The biggest single achievement of Britain’s war economy has been the control of prices and wages, which have been kept constantly and steadily during the war. The result has been that the wages of workers have risen at a rate of about 25 per cent per year. This has meant that the workers have been able to maintain their standard of living, and that the country has been able to maintain its industrial efficiency.

The success of this control has been due largely to the fact that the British government has been able to enforce it. The workers have been willing to accept a reduction in wages in order to help the war effort, and the employers have been willing to agree to this reduction in order to keep their factories going.

But just as the success of this control has been due largely to the fact that the British government has been able to enforce it, so it is important that we should not forget the need for a similar control in this country. The workers here have not been willing to accept a reduction in wages in order to help the war effort, and the employers have not been willing to agree to this reduction in order to keep their factories going.

The workers here have not been willing to accept a reduction in wages in order to help the war effort, and the employers have not been willing to agree to this reduction in order to keep their factories going. In order to win the war, we must do what the British have done, and control our prices and wages.