1-15-1943

Justice (Vol. 25, Iss. 2)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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

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

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CHICAGO MAKING WAR GARMENTS

Employees of the Doctor Dress Co., Chicago, use Yenon Bob Donovan as a model for the peonosia jackets they are sewing for the U.S. Army. Yenon Bob Elson and Marie Bakon are members of the Chicago Local 100, ILGWU.

TABIN-PICKER ADMITS STRIKE TIES UP $500,000 IN ORDERS

With tight picket lines maintained despite freezing Chicago weather winning its daily victory on the Industrial front, the union has scored two successes on the legal front on the Tabin-Picker dress strike now in its seventh week.

The first was the admission by Adam Tabin, an NLRIU hearing, reached their conclusion that the firm had financed many activities of the "company union" in the plant, one of the "Big Four" in the dress field. Observers agreed that this settled the fate of the so-called "indispensable" union.

The second was a sudden and effective stop to the firm's effort to halt or limit picketing by picketing after 10 days of hearings before the National Labor Relations Board Cook County Circuit Court.

As a matter of fact, the hearings before Judge Miner made the strikers' names by making it impossible for the firm to deliver orders for $100,000 worth of merchandise in the coming month. Union leaders took time advantage of the admission and made it the basis of a strong circular. Once again a dress manufacturer will discover you cannot make dresses with injunctions—that you must have dreamcatchers.

In the hearing Judge Miner gave the company nothing that it didn't have before, because it prohibited violence. (Continued on Page 2)

DUBINSKY FINDS MONTREAL ILGWU ALARM TO WAR STRESS AND STRAIN

A busy week-end, crammed with receptions, meetings and press interviews, greeted David Dubinsky, ILGWU president, upon arrival at Montreal on Sunday evening. He was met at the station by a group of Montreal Housewives. (Continued on Page 2)

TRESCA, VICTIM OF ASSASSIN, IS MOURNED BY GEB

Characterizing Carlo Tresca, assassinated in New York City, January 11, as a "military human, commanding a bodyguard of freedom fighters," the General Executive Board, January 14, passed the following resolution:

"In the tragic death of Carlo Tresca, at the hand of a slander, this loss has been suffered by the whole movement. Together with the General Executive Board, and on the part of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, we offer our condolences to those who have been privy to Tresca's philosophy of life as well as with those who have laid him to rest. We are shocked at the wanton brutality of those who directly or indirectly were instrumental in the murder of this brilliant and fearless champion of the cause of the underprivileged. (Continued on Page 2)

COTTON PACT WITH LOCAL 91 HANGING FIRE

Negotiations between the Cotton Apparel and Robe Producers' Association of U. S., Inc. and ILGWU Local 91 pertaining to the renewal of the agreement which expired on December 31, 1942, as yet have reached no fruitful results.

As was reported in the "Justice" several months ago, the union has been demanding a union shop clause with a decision adopted at the wide relief campaigns in 1943 by the General Executive Board.

The resolution calling for the raising of a 1943 War Relief Fund of the ILGWU follows:

From its earliest days, our union and our members have established a tradition of responsive and generous fraternity in every deserving call for aid and support coming from labor organizations and from communal agencies. During these years, our workers have raised literally millions of dollars and distributed it with a liberal hand and as quickly as possible to the labor agencies and to worthy movements abroad.

The last War Funds Project raised for welfare services in Europe netted over $2,000,000 and set a mark for the entire labor movement. This money was raised by the General Executive Board on a fair and representative basis of our ablest and most effective agencies at home and abroad. We are confident that the ILGWU, represented by our ablest Executive Board, will continue this same tradition as members of the American Red Cross, the National War Fund, the War Loan Council, the National Housin Foundation, the American Bankers Association, and the Justice Committee, under the able leadership of the General Executive Board. (Continued on Page 2)
DUDKIN'S FINDS MONTREAL IGLU ALERT TO WAR STRESS AND STRAIN

(Continued from Page 1) Their organization, despite the rigors of wartime needs, is thri

(Continued from Page 1) their union's and the Jews' in the United States for which they are doing through the "Manneken Pis" of Brussels, a sign that they are doing their utmost to help in the great cause of the United Nations for which they stand together with over 500,000 Bruxellenses.

(Continued from Page 1) by a joint statement from the Montreal Jewish Board of Health and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Montreal, which was endorsed by the Jewish Federations of Greater Montreal and the United Jewish Appeal of Greater Montreal.

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The New agent is Brother Joe Williams, a member of the Cutters' Union since the earliest days of its formation. Brother Williams always stands out as an active member, who has been a member of the cutters' executive board most of the time and in very highly regarded by the membership of the entire Montreal organization.

BLOUSEMAKER'S LAUD SHOP LEADERS; TALK OVER NEW DEMANDS

Chairladies of Local 25, Blouse and Weavers' Union, were honored by the local's executive board at a dinner at the Commodore Hotel on December 6.

This is the annual testimonial given to these representatives of the union for their splendid work in the shop.

The union's post in the blous

Tresca, Victim Of Assassin, Is Mourned by GEB

(Continued from Page 1)... the tragical and at the same time, the noble gesture in which Tresca, the leader of the Italian communist movement, gives his life for the cause of human liberty. To our great mem

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(Continued from Page 1) by the leaders of the three employers' associations covering respectively the coat and suit, the dress, and the employers of the industry. The luncheon was largely in the formal style.

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Six Indiana Workers Split $10,000 Back Pay

The popular and able secretary to President David Dubinsky and Vice President Charles Knaulisch have announced their engagement, and the happy event was performed in ceremonies during which the members of the general office staff and visiting delegations at a party in the IGLIU auditorium, January 7. A group at the party is shown above. Brother Knaulisch is flanked by Samuel Marks, the union's legal staff, President Dubinsky and Emile Schmiedich, union attorney, flank his.

DAY'S WAGE FOR WAR RELIEF VOTED BY GEN. EXEC. BD.

(Continued from Page 1) to the general membership of the union throughout the country to contribute a day's work toward the raising of such a national War Relief Fund. We have further decided that this fund will be raised during the current week season in which the union's representative will begin to begin in February, 1943, and that each local union and joint board in the various branches of our industry in the various markets be given the discretion to contribute a day's work for day such fund for day such fund.

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$10,000 BACK PAY WON BY IGLIU FOR 6 INDIANA WORKERS

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"Our Faith Is Eternal"

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

New Officer
MOE WILLIAMS, new business agent in the Montreal, Canada, dress organization.

"The dress shops of Toronto have work in abundance," writes Samuel Kraisman, supervisor of the Dressmakers' Local 72 of Toronto, in "January," a magazine devoted to the fashion industry. "Many of our cutters have gone into the services, and the simplification of shop work has resulted in a reduction of staff. As a result, we are in need of new cutters." This is leading to a shortage of labor which has affected all classes. Everyone in the dress business has found it difficult to keep pace with the work demands. They have had to use every possible measure to keep up with the demands. We have taken up this matter with the employers and expect to make a joint application to the War Labor Board to obtain legal protection.

War Efforts Committee
The Toronto I.L.G.W.U War Efforts Committee, which has been busy preparing for the Christmas season, has been active in making arrangements for the coming holiday. The committee has been working closely with the local War Labor Board to ensure that the work is done in a way that is consistent with the war effort.

"The visit which President Dis- heartening news of the war situation. It has been reported that the I.L.G.W.U delegate to the AFL convention, Mr. Kraisman, notes the severity of the war situation. He has been busy preparing for the Christmas season, and the committee has been working closely with the local War Labor Board to ensure that the work is done in a way that is consistent with the war effort.

Highlights From Maryland-Va. Dist.

More than 300 workers at the York Co., York Pa., members of Local 219, have shown that when it comes to local purchasing, they don't believe that the government should become the middleman. Recently awarded a U.S. Treasury certificate for 100 per cent participation, in the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan, their current portion is now 11.3 per cent of gross pay.

The award received favorable notoriety in the local press as did also the successful dance and turkey dinner recently given for the soldiers at the Army Air Force Base in the area.

Among other activities in the Maryland-Virginia District, it was reported by the local newspapers that the American Legion and the V.F.W. were coordinating a program of veterans' benefits. The Legion and the V.F.W. were organizing meetings for the soldiers to discuss their benefits.

"Our Faith Is Eternal..."

FDI's Concluding Words in Message To 78th Congress, January 7, 1943

I do not prophesy when this war will end.

But I do believe that this year of 1943 will be a United Nations a very substantial advance along the road to peace, and I hope that Berlin and Rome and Tokyo... and a tremendous, costly, long-enduring task in progress as well as in war is still ahead of us.

But, as we face that continuing task, we may know that the state of this nation is strong—the spirit of this nation is strong—this faith of this nation is eternal.

FRAKINL D. ROOSEVELT

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FRAKINL D. ROOSEVELT
LOCAL 22 GIVES
700,000 SMOKES
TO SERVICE MEN

Thirty-five thousand packs of cigarettes have been contrib-
uted by Dressmakers' Union Local 22 for distribution among
men in the service of the United States by the United Service
Relief, an AFL agency, Vice President Zimmerman, manager of
the local, announced last week.

In this as in other ways, he said, the first word is given to
the men and the deepest appreciation of the work, men,
uniformed or for the country and for the cause of de-
military.

In each pack a little slip was en-
closed reading on one side: "Brooke
Bowl" was the receipt of the other
members of Dressmakers' Union Lo-
cal 22, expressing the sentiments of
United Service Relief, American Federation of Labor."

The men marked their appreciation
of the pack by a card, half a cent
advice to the leader of Local 22. It is bound
Brother Zimmermann said, that
from this point the executive will return
trip to Local 22 and thus establish
contact with the union.

Funds for Relief

Raised at Scores
Of Shop Parties

Scores of New York dress shops held successful shop
parties during the holiday season for the pur-
pose of raising funds to help the poor during the
year.

According to reports compiled by
shop committees.

The workers of J. Bravell, dress
manufacturers at 1250 Broadway, donated $20.83, which
was contributed by the firm towards a New Year's reparation
for that purpose.

The workers of Cloister, 637 Broadway, contributed $25.00,
which was sent to the local.

It is believed to be the American Red Cross
which is in charge of the collection of
money, reports the committee consi-

The workers of 637 Broadway, 635 West 32d Street, 635 West 33d Street, 635 West 34th Street, 635 West 35th Street, and 635 West 36th Street, contributed $10.00, $5.00, $5.00, $5.00, and $5.00, respectively.

The workers of 637 Broadway, 635 West 32d Street, 635 West 33d Street, 635 West 34th Street, 635 West 35th Street, and 635 West 36th Street, contributed $10.00, $5.00, $5.00, $5.00, $5.00, and $5.00, respectively.

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The 78th Congress of the United States was inaugurated on Wednesday, January 5, in a rather defiant mood. Thursday, January 6, President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress. His theme was the American way of life. "The United States is not only in the direction of winning the war, but we are now in the direction of winning the peace as well. We plan to fight for our country and understanding of the nation's every need and challenge."

President Roosevelt practically endorsed the Beveridge plan for social security from the cradle to the grave and was willing to sign it. His speech about employment for everybody, his democracy, and his social security plan were not a victory for American citizens. But the message of the Beveridge plan to the people of the world was a victory for American citizens.

It seems that a great number of Congressmen are not interested in proper sacrifices from all sides against the plight of the peace workers or in maintaining our racial and social achievements at home. Equally great seems the number of Congressmen who show more interest in the world and lose sight of the world's problems.

"In fighting the Nazi and Fascist war, it is too early to foresee what the 78th Congress will do against our war efforts.

"The world's war cannot be attacked as never before in our Congress. We want to know that the most dangerous of these attacks will be our own." Roosevelt's words. But labor must be aware of the need of the country for a steady and strong rule of law.

"It is the role of anti-war activity in Congress which weakens our national unity and endangers our war production."

The United States is fighting with the League of Nations which President Roosevelt stated was an organization that weakened our national unity and endangered our war production.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By LUCIUS ANTONELLI

In this era of the "Cold War," the United States and the Soviet Union are fighting against the亚洲. We know that the prisoner of war and the internees of the 1940s were important in the struggle of the U.S. against Japan.

We think the president that there is no better way to show our support for this step of the State Department than to support the president's policy in Asia.

To build up the prestige of the United States, the United Nations, and the league of nations, the U.S. are being promoted among Italians and Hispanic

Presser Marine JAMES AVASANO, president of Presser Marine Corporation, Member of Local 399, now is in the Marine Corps. James is the first American, Asian-American, and Hispanic Dressmaker business agent.

KNITGOODS UNION NOTES AND NEWS

A meeting of all shop chairmen of Presser Marine Workers Union was held on Thursday, January 14, 1943, at the Brooklyn Union Headquarter. Manager Nelson examined it that meeting report on the industrial situation and union problems.

Brothers Louis Nelson and Manny Tasso were designated by the executive board to attend a conference called by the American Representation of the General Jewish Worker's Union of Poland.

This conference was also attended by representatives of various labor parties of Europe who are carrying out the program of the United States government.

The Union workers of the union's main union hall are being carried out by the Nazis against the Jewish and Polish populations of Poland.

Two New E. B. Members

The two new executive board members of the Presser Marine Workers Union, are Herman Rothen and Al Epstein, and they take the place of Brother Harry Pikulski and Brother Walter O'Donnell. The new board members were elected by the membership while Brother O'Donnell volunteered for the job.

Blood Donors

The union announced that the fourth blood donor group will meet on Friday, January 18. In view of the fact that the armed struggle is constantly extending its scope, the need for blood donors has become even more important and the union is prepared to work even more fully in this campaign.


Bloomescases Discuss Changes insmage

250,000,000 of the U.S. Army is ready to go to Europe. The only way to stop the flow of the 50,000,000 orders is the flow of the blood of the men of the United States. The U.S. Army not only needs blood, but it needs the best blood possible.

Dear Blood Donors,

Some of the Local 25 members who work at the Hotel Commodore January 2 to discuss changes in contract now pending.

TO THE MAN WHO WORKS WITH HIS BODY

In your work, may you be strong, may you be quick, and may you be right.

TO THE GIRL OF THE WORKERS

May your beauty and your courage be the source of inspiration to others.

TO THE MAN WHO WORKS WITH HIS SOUL

May your conscience and your integrity be the source of strength to our country.

TO THE UNION

May your strength and your unity be the source of safety for our workers.

TO THE UNION LEADER

May your wisdom and your courage be the source of inspiration to our people.

Dear Union Leaders,

May your strength and your unity be the source of safety for our workers.

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May your strength and your unity be the source of safety for our workers.

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Operators Launch New Educational Program

FINISHERS WARNED ON OVERTIME; EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM EXPANDED

Louis Hyman, manager of the cloak finishers' union, Local 9, cautioned members last week to abide by overtime regulations.

Brother Hyman held particular suspicion of shop owners who were seen working overtime to keep under the Union's new overtime laws. Brother Hyman said that members who violated the laws could be fined.

Urges Activity

JOBLESS PRESSERS REGISTER: PLANS MADE FOR RELIEF

Unemployed members of Local 35 have registered with the unemployment committee of that local on January 9. The committee, conducting the unemployment benefits, consists of M. Beaker, E. Cooperman, E. Buri, and W. Metzger.

The committee has provided aid to those who are unemployed in the manner prescribed by the union.

Brother Beaker declared that although the amount of work is considerable, the unemployment benefits will continue to be beneficial to those who are unemployed.

JOBLESS PRESSERS

Pressers Donate Life-Saving Blood

A group of 25 Local 35 members made a substantial deposit in the Red Cross blood bank January 2. Samuel Sack, one of the group, is shown going through the preliminary tests.

JOBLESS PRESSERS

UNION PAYS TRIBUTE TO LEADING FIGURES IN LIBERAL CIRCLES

Delegations from the Joint Board are attending several testimonial dinners for individuals who have contributed much to the Liberal movement.

On January 14, a group will be presented to the former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who will also be presented to the former Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The dinner will consist of the presentation of the testimonial dinner for the former Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Pressers Donate Life-Saving Blood

A group of 25 Local 35 members made a substantial deposit in the Red Cross blood bank January 2. Samuel Sack, one of the group, is shown going through the preliminary tests.
WASHINGTON—You have never seen so many strange bedfellows as are today in the Republican Party. The sight of so many anti-Rooseveltians huddled together in the opposition bed, all scrambling for political positions, is a source of wonder and surprise.

The Republican leaders have been disagreeing among each other almost as much as they have been disagreeing with the New Deal. Yet, so far they have been successfully stage-managed into a united front. The Republican National Convention, which convened in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, August 5, 1940, was an expression of this united front.

The Republican National Convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, August 5, 1940. The convention was a united front.


**FEATURE**

**MARKET: Buyers Turn Liberal—Sales—Can Style Sustain?**

Manufacturers' squeeze hitting same time, department store buyers say they could get, even merchandise sales, while in Washington.

Values of its material, the OPA is not, however, the potential danger, and the present OPAreinterpretations of the Defense Production Act are not, from the standpoint of possible inflation, a threat that this may not be.

The entire matter of price regulation is a matter of intensive discussion to those who are actively engaged on this issue. Already the of price on mutton, and the provision through the Weeks price stabilization, and the versatility of the Defense Production Act, have been under consideration for some time.

In the present state of public opinion, it is impossible to make any is the matter of price regulation.

However, there is the matter of the possible impact of price stabilization on the market, and the possibility of price stabilization being maintained through the present legislation. This is the primary matter of discussion.

**HOSTAGES**

By Stefan Heym

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.50)

Down the long corridors of time the cry of the slaughtered innocents echoes the sob of those who lie to the ear the darkness of Fascist dungeons. It has remained for us, in the twentieth century, to take the thread of human depravity, as well as the glorious heights attainable by those who resist, and maintain.

Whoever精神文明 and nationalism is Sound only by the limits of Washington, it has tried to clean the stringent regulation, which now requires a special license in order to obtain a pass. The city's national capital and clothes have brought the tender to the stand that must be abandoned for utilitarian clothing if the war situation continues much longer. Healthier or concerned would be a further approach to this rather than the oblige by which we are fast toward the same end.

Inherent problems raise of the OPA, but they cannot now be made which will affect the OPA more than the other orders of products. They realize that the situation will otherwise American will be worse, and that the manufacture of beautiful clothes need not be.

Is it still possible that 30 to 400 women? How else the rules? Why is it that the OPA has to take.

In Washington, the manufacturers forced to cut down the large number of business colors which disregard the most important place, to the pictures and will run to, to more carefully considered and designed numbers in the same. In this way, it will tell us that American women prepare to go, to provide the appropriate expression such as the following: The Daily Worker, the standard ideologist, that "the facts are" 

"I Wanna Be A WAAC"

By Miriam Tane

Now that winter's asleep and beds now face us, bitterly stinging as tasks, I muse a song, dear activities. Me for Daytona Beach, where the climate much milder!

I want to be stationed where sunshine is least natural, O take me away from the North. For the South I want to sit in style! Like the bird who is perched, in warmth I wish to be kept.

Uncle, please make me a WAAC now that winter's cruel, There where the sun gives out mellow, red and yellow. Ah, please ship me by bumber, or a more pretty scheme.

As the mind makes with the heroes, the jigs and the yaws, I crave a summer clime, the hand of lemon and lime, O, to shed my tired old mutton, O, to put a beakin' suit on.

And should I give up my stacks for a uniform in the WAACS, my first-class atones, will join the other bases, they'll probably ship me to Alaska instead of to the beach in Alaska!

**JUSTICE**

Some months ago we denied that the "woman's question" even existed. Today we wonder if we were not a trifle hasty because, for instance, the reports of members of Congress and the gathering of schemes of precision all this, if there has not been a "woman's question" in the recent past, there is sore-as-taxes going to be one in the next future.

It appears, from what we read, that the basic ends of the pseudo-feminist movements are being pulled together, suddenly, and

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS AMENDMENT. They have made a move of showing the most effective lobby in Washington political circles. The lobby, in the form of a campaign, has been to employ cheap female labor as a method of scientific work.

It might be argued that this is true of any form of unemployable. But it is not the case. Women's organizations established by the executive in many cases, when the war is over, have of a 'women's question' should have every reason to come. They would make cheap labor ineffective.

We are asked when we read in conference, a general statement of what makes this possible, is so to be misused as to want us. It should be noted that we women in the factories will never be satisfied. We want the Chrome the future possible care and that we should have no say in the matter. We do not believe that we have any right to be considered, that we have the right to make things in the present condition and that we have the right to make things.

At present there are barriers against women entering certain industries, working beyond a stated number of hours per week and day, and absolute prohibitions against their working in particular jobs. If they have reached the age of eighteen. The restraints in Congress, realizing that they would have to put up a stiff rail in trying to break down these protective standards one by one, want to wipe them all away at once by support.

But the national women's movement is bound to fight in the Women's Rights Amendment and all the efforts to get the women into the factories will only be a means to allow the children the future possible care and that we should have no say in the matter. We do not believe that we have any right to be considered, that we have the right to make things in the present condition and that we have the right to make things.

The word "womat's question" as it is, is taken to take place. Hunger and shortages and hardships are not inevitable. But the legislative is only possible, and those are the current American women's movement has been taken to be in this sense campaign, which argues that, because of the war, all these restrictions and prohibitive laws which prevent women from working under certain conditions should be abolished.

At present there are barriers against women entering certain industries, working beyond a stated number of hours per week and day, and absolute prohibitions against their working in particular jobs. If they have reached the age of eighteen. The restraints in Congress, realizing that they would have to put up a stiff rail in trying to break down these protective standards one by one, want to wipe them all away at once by support.

I "Have Met the Enemy..."
JUSTICE

1943—PROBLEM YEAR
Labor Unions Must Play Constructive Role As Year of Victory Approaches and Flabby Problems Associated with Peace and Reconstruction

By MAYER PERLSTEIN, Y.P.
Southwest Regional Director

The year 1942 has seen the country swing from the habits of peace to the sacrifices of total war. In the coming months this machinery for total war will be hurled at the Axis powers. Those who relied on insight to destroy will feel the blow of right armed with might such as their warped minds never dreamed.

This year there can be no deviation from the road of victory. The goal of winning the war—the greatest task of our generation—is upon us, and the question is which path we shall follow. The whole world is looking on to see if the democratic forces of the nation, which were so badly scattered, and concerned with the goals of reconstruction that will follow victory.

The entire world is in an upheaval, both in internal economic and social foundations of society have been temporary, and right now all resources will be to withstand and reconstruct the task that will be added to the humanity, inequity, calamity, organizational genius and good faith of the people of this country.

Trade unions must play a large role in the country as the goals of the area. In addition to the economy, and all of the full-time workers, who will be 15,000,000 more power and have during the time of war World War and we must, therefore, because of the hardship and threats to lay the foundation for a way that will enable mankind to continue to stay up and continue to benefit all over the world. We must make sure that the government and the nation is not only the people who will be lying up and benefit the people of all nations—only the people who will be able to do it.
In his message to Congress on "the state of the Union," President Roosevelt, after reviewing the tremendous increases in war production during 1942, indicated that it was wrong to expect "that all this could have been done without creating some dislocations in our normal national life." There had been inconveniences and disturbances and there will be many, many more before we win. But he added, "Fortunately there are only a few Americans who place upon the economic disturbances and the dislocations of our war economy any importance in particular or of the fact that one of the chief functions of our organization, the free economic adjustment, furnishes contexts for wage increases which has been sharply limited by the federal government. In the "current" movement of events it had been the long-established policy of the War Economy and Inflation Danger to be avoided by meetings around the country. In the last four months, since the President issued the stabilization order, a slight increase in prices has been noticeable. No longer is it only a question of prices in the market, but now, every request for a wage adjustment is met with a request for War Labor Board approval for before any substantial increase can be made. This new thing and without precedent in our industrial life, the wage claim should be adjusted on a reasonable basis for its members and the trade. The War Economy and Inflation Danger has never been low as possible. But the third party -- the trade union -- is likely to be forced to abandon its hope of keeping the domestic life of America on an even keel. Workers on the West Coast, however, will do their best now on the high of supply and demand.

The government feels that the price changes are too quickly, and that the increase in prices arises from the possibility that people are not paying their bills and that the money to spend will be less and less goods to spend on. This is the trend for prices, for rationing, and for the collapse of the market. Incomes may be increased only. The WLB will approve them if it can be shown that workers making the request have been earning more than the established standard in their industry. This is the present job of the unions--so that no main places appetite severe restrictions--to take under workers, those who because they are engaged on a collective basis are unable to fully meet the restrictions which are the price of the dislocations.

Hub City Workers To Buy Ambulance With Dance Money

Locals in the Boston and vicinity area of the Carpenters' Union are going to give added points to their annual dance to be held at the Hotel Boardman on January 29, Vice President Roosevelt announced the week.

"Aside from the good entertainment and good fellowship," said a part of this annual event, "the proceeds will be used for a very important purpose in the form of funds and money which are to be purchased for the benefit of the public at large."

George S. Hanlon, chief carman of Local 76 and chairman of the dance committee, explained the plans for the purchase of ambulance for the local members in the presence of the Carpenters Union. "This ambulance is to be presented as a result of raising money from which both the membership and the American Red Cross will share equally."

STAFF PLANS NEW ENGLAND SPRING DRIVE

Plans for a revived organization drive to coincide with the start of the Spring season were announced by a staff meeting of the Massachusetts District of the Odd Fellows last week in the Office of the President of the Odd Fellows Building in Lynn, Mass. Under the direction of District Secretary J. O'Brien, the drive will be extended for the first time into the home district, 1,060 to 1,500 workers are engaged in the ルコフレ製品の販売活動. Self-employed men and women.

In charge of the campaign in the Boston area will be Organizer Ernie Chalupski, who early last year launched a survey of shop conditions and organization possibilities in the local area. In the past year, 8,000 cards have been distributed.

Manpower Problem

"Today we can have no illusions about the size of the problem," said Governor Arthur, "but we must prepare for the battle."

"We have been asked by the War Production Board to increase our manpower by 1,000 to 1,500 workers per month until next March. This is a stiff task, but we are up to the challenge."

"The key to our success will be the cooperation of the public. We must have the support of every citizen in order to meet this challenge."

"We are calling on all citizens to join us in the fight for increased manpower. Together we can make the difference."
Now that "Rosie, the Riveter" has won wide public acclaim, ILGWU women, indeed, have a target to shoot at, a symbol to follow. 

"Rosie, the Riveter," popularized by all the orchestras, and singing into the part being played—by many women of America on the home front, is a spirited picture of the major role the "worker" sex has assumed in the national war effort. The ILGWU can proudly present numerous "Rosies" from its own ranks.

The Athletic Department had planned short a year and half ago a complete program for physical fitness and "first aid." But with the declaration of war in December, 1941, this program, full of good intent but without much popular appeal, has been adopted by the part of civil service workers, the effort to attain to our country a physically stronger, healthier civil population.

In former years it was largely the men who were so interested in keeping up the fitness of their bodies. But even the women are getting ready for the big day of war.

The most startling part of the entire program has been the tremendous increase of women attending these classes. Not only do they make an evening of these classes but they really are becoming the very best informed women in keeping fit and keeping fit is one of the most essential roles the civilian can play in the war effort.

Fewer illnesses mean fewer doctors for the armed forces and consequently more doctors where they are needed most. Fewer illnesses mean less hospital beds in industry and greater production. It was in this general direction that the women of the ILGWU were aiming at the start of this winter season. Evidence of how successful the war of the ILGWU is being fought in this program may be seen on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Church of All Nations, and in

### Sport Schedule

**Gym and Pool**

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Strand, 2 East 27th St., New York City, 6-4 P.M.

**Bowling**

Wednesdays, Bosewell Anbly, 116 University Place, New York City, 7-10 p.M.

**Judo**

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Strand, 2 East 27th St., New York City, 6-4 P.M.

**Basketball**

At various locations throughout the city.

**Athletic Division**

2 West 81st St., N. Y. C.

The "wells to points of interest" tour January 9 was devoted to the "Art for Victory" show at the Metropolitan Museum.

### Strong Woman Race—Emerging from Physical Fitness Program

The "Art for Victory" show at the Metropolitan Museum.

The "Art for Victory" show at the Metropolitan Museum.

The "Art for Victory" show at the Metropolitan Museum.

Herb Schaffer, director of cultural activities, took the first step in the long road that leads to production at the first reading of a script on the "Judo Sand" by G. Gordon, director, in collaboration with Herb Schaffer, director of cultural activities.

### Coast Notes

ILGWU members on the Pacific Coast are being kept well informed on current news and world happenings through the distribution of thousands of copies of interesting articles and informative periodicals.

The material is free and can be obtained by Director William Wolf of the Pacific Coast Educational Department through the cooperation of various agencies of the government, the British Ministry of Information and other public service agencies. It is being distributed with the assistance of shop educational representatives.

An effort is being made by the Educational Department to cooperate with the government in disseminating educational material to be according to the plan of educational services, December 24, the San Francisco Board of Education announced a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

"The program of the week," said the minister, "is the result of a long time of planning, work and study." The plan includes a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

### West Coast

**Coast ILsRs Now Read Books, Study**

Gas rationing and the curtailment of new books are no bar to the enthusiasm of women members of the American Legion of Los Angeles for the "Reading the book in the service, and the Old Soldier's Weekly, the old soldier's news," as the book is called, is the result of a long time of planning, work and study. The plan includes a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

The first of a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

### Action

Action is expected soon on Los Angeles dressmakers' request for a wage increase for miscellaneous workers, announced George Wishnack, manager of the Los Angeles Dress Joint Board. The action is expected soon on a Los Angeles dressmakers' request for a wage increase for miscellaneous workers, announced George Wishnack, manager of the Los Angeles Dress Joint Board.

### West Coast

**West Coast Minimum for L. A. Sports Shops**

A number of shops have already received approval for the wage and hour changes in the West Coast Minimum, established in some shops before the government regulations took effect.

**We'll Remember, Say L. A. Service Boys**

They won't forget, those soldiers who were remembered with Christmas gifts from ILGWU unions on the Pacific Coast.

"Our gratitude will be shown," said the minister, "in the manner in which I can't possibly express it." The words of the minister were not spoken without a thought of the sacrifice that has been made for the country.

"My men," said the minister, "will take care of the men who can help the country.

### Coast ILsRs Now Read Books, Study

Gas rationing and the curtailment of new books are no bar to the enthusiasm of women members of the American Legion of Los Angeles for the "Reading the book in the service, and the Old Soldier's Weekly, the old soldier's news," as the book is called, is the result of a long time of planning, work and study. The plan includes a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

The first of a series of public programs to be held at the San Francisco Junior College.

### Pageant Script Reaches First Reading

Leo Madigan, director of cultural activities, took the script for the first reading on the "Judo Sand" by G. Gordon, director, in collaboration with Herb Schaffer, director of cultural activities.
"Norway Unions Fight Nazis"

"The Nazis destroyed every single union in Norway and now we fight back through our underground movement," declared Haakon Lie, Norwegian labor leader, addressing the delegates of the New York Educational Council, January 4, in the Auditorium, 3 West 16th Street.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "the underground movement is still being carried on by lectures and talks in the harbors, where our 25,000 Norwegian laborers are to be found between their dangerous journey's, carrying vital munitions to war in the battle-fronts.

Haakon Lie who, until very recently, had participated in the underground movement in Norway itself, insisted that there must be, for the future happiness of the world, a greater mutual understanding among all sections of the labor movimiento throughout the world.

In his talk, he described the practical and theoretical training which the Norwegian labor movement had sponsored. This training included 59 labor papers, the publication of many 15,000 copies of correspondence courses, week-end and outdoor courses in secretarial courses, as well as in work in dramatics, art, movies and worker's travel. He is now doing educational work for the Norwegian labor movement in the United States.

The business matters discussed by the Council included the activity of the Social and Educational Centers, the Women's Norway Brigades, the Athletic Division, the Panel Discussion on January 22, and the new move of "Worker's Training in Industry" to be taught by William Williams, Center for Workers Education.

Because many locals are holding section meetings, the general meeting of the Women's Section was postponed to January 20, at Labor Stage, 106 W 33rd Street. Locals have ready, and equipped brigades include Local 25, Jona Yngst, secretary, and Mos Masclinger, secretary; Local 12, Karl Spring, secretary, and Margaret Seidell, secretary; Local 62, Mabel Derman, secretary, and Katchy Luria, secretary; Local 26 (Zeena Rosses, captain, and Julia West, secretary); Local 207, Bertie Wilkins, captain; Local 210 (Estelle Kowars, captain, and Sophie Sopher, secretary); Masclinger including employees of the Inter- national and Joint Board of locals of Local 8, 40, 100, 110, 117 (I. H. Leon, Levine, captain, and Bertie Zwein, alternate).

Other local sections scheduled follow: Local 9, Monday, January 11, Local 11, January 14, Local 12, January 16, Local 13, January 18, Local 14, January 22, and Local 15, January 23.

In addition to the officers elected at the section meetings, the balance of the 25 members of the Women's Section will be elected at-large as the January general meeting.

The Women's Section secretary for the Brigade will be elected at the same time.

Planning Discussion on Social Changes Caused By War

The planning committee of the panel that will discuss changes caused by the war at open meeting in ILGWU auditorium January 23. In the group are Henry David, Harry C. German, Fanny H. Cohn, John L. Calio, Abe Weiss.
Dear Brother Zimmerman:

When my ship is finally grown to be a man I certainly will explain to him what a wonderful organization Local 22 is. The unity and brotherly love that exists among us, if shared by all the people of the world, would make war a thing of the past.

Jerry Rosenkrantz

Local 22

---

Dear Bill:

Somebody made a mistake. I've got too much. I've got too much in my pocket. I thought I'd bung money back that came so easy. There was a feeling among the men shaking with shaking fingers, already figuring out what they didn't have to spend the rest when I took a look at the names on the money order.

And what do you know, it's Bill!

So I'm returning it so that you can send it to Vince Chan who probably got mine. And tell that guy I'd like to meet him. Say hello to the boys back home and tell them I'll scribble an answer if they write. "P.S. I've become your Paty." I don't believe she told you to save one for her. That's because I'm coming home to collect one of these days.

Edward "Pat" Monahan

Local 365

Mr. Jacob J. Keller:

Received the two pieces of chur- ch work that you so kindly made. It came as a surprise and I would appreciate hearing from you. I found your idea good. Well all, I can say is that the cigarettes are being enjoyed quite a bit.

P.S. Perhaps next time you can make some for your countrymen.

Edward "Pat" Monahan

Local 105

---

Dear Brother Albert:

To know that you are all behind us and pulling together back home makes our task here much easier. We are all boyhood war bonds 100 per cent and with this kind of cooperation we can't lose. So I keep up the good work and we soon will be all together again continuing our democratic way of life.

Frank Zapparulo

Local 177

---

Our boys in this city.

Our Union

Dear Friends:

I, Ross Nation, an old member of Local 99, am writing because I want you to know how much I appreciate your wonderful friendship and work, your efforts to see that our boys are safe. You know how much I am touched by the thought of seeing you boys become good Americans, citizens of your community. It gives me no words to express how much I am grateful to you.

Ross Nation

Local 336

---

Dear Schindler:

My work isn't too hard but there is plenty of overtime and even a good man like the Illinois man you don't do anything about it. Our boys are doing their share patriot and just to make sure they have to do more is a bit too much. But what do they have to do to get the part of the job that they're working on?

Schindler

---

Dear Brother Kaplan:

... After all my years at the Dismantle Plant I never knew the hurt it would do to see any one of the boys cut off from the family. Of course I should be a little anxious for our sons but I'll do my duty and try to make you happy.

Harry Leinweber

Local 117

Dear Phil:

Just a few lines to express my thanks for your kind gift and hope that soon these men will be home. I received "Justice," and I intend to refer the paper until the print will come off. I just want to thank you for all the help you have given us and hope someday we will be able to repay you. It is a great pleasure to know that will be credited to the organization.

Harry Diamond

---

Dear Sam:

Thanks for your letter. It helped a lot. Florence wrote me that the belt trade is going strong and that there isn't anything out with it. It makes me very happy to hear this and of course I want you to feel the same way with you.

Harry Diamond

---

Subventor Fajral (Local 46)

Dear Harry:

How are you and how is the old man--how are the girls? I would like to see you one time again. I've been here for three years. I hope you would like to see me.

Jack Winter (Local 19)

---

Hello, Mr. Freedman:

I just got your letter and it makes one feel good to get mail from home. I just came back to this country in March and have not had a chance to speak, and if I had two right legs I would be OK. But I have one left leg and it goes on the hum and needs a good rundown after each hike.

Jack Blankenship

---

Selling for the houses or are there none more to date for? Up here it is very cold and we all have to get used to it. We hope we'll have to get used to it up there. We'll have to grow accustomed to it. I'm cold just looking at you.

Frank "Mooch" Deering

Local 351

---

Our Boys in the Service

Justice

"GI's ON PARADE"

... Thanks for the second beautiful gift. Even the boys in my unit were very pleased. They are enjoying it too... It's pretty of you to think of them... I am really too far from home...

Alfred Fleischer

... It was not the gift itself that moved me so much as it was the fact that it proved that my fellow workers thought enough of me to remember me though I have been out of their minds for 27 months.

Mitchell Waishler

Our boys are stationed throughout the world ready to give their lives for this cause. It won't be long before we shall overspend the funds for destruction and fire again in the peaceful ways of our forefathers...

Jerry Sender

When I left for the Army I swore I would protect the boys that I left behind. You can count on me, friends; I'll protect the boys in France as they have protected us.

Julius Weidan

The company of which I am a part reminds me of Local 91. It's one for all and all for one...

Neal Berlinsky

I crawled all of my examples in Miami Beach and have been classified as a parachute rigger...

Harold Nathan

... I have been "down under" for a long time now and we are very glad to get our parts; it is pleasing to know you people are doing so much for our country.

Harry Diamond

... Whenever I become dissatis- fied I remember the sacrifices you folks at home are making... From your small share of things you can see me part...

Wade Harris couldn't express his feeling of thanks. Some day we shall know what part of ourselves we have given to others...

Jack Blankenship

---

Cindy Soldier

Take the offensive against the enemy every pay-day. Buy U.S. bonds and stamps regularly.

Harry Maxem

---

"When You Eat Out!" is the title of a free pamphlet which may be secured from the Office of Civilian Defense, Warwoman Services, Division.

January 16, 1943

The Liberty Limericks

A lookwhom who lived in Key West.
 Said:—I have a plan to suggest.
 But you will do all you can:
 They'll help Keke.
 Moreover, they'll feather your nest!

Help your enemy most in quiet.
 Leave left of her
 In your barge regally,
 Nearly, regularly, regularly.

Dear Mr. Kreidler:

May I express my gratitude for the lovely gift. It was very thoughtfully done and it is of much use. After all I know how busy you are. I wish I could tell the people throughout the world how much the unions are doing for the boys. You are like people like that who help win this world and save the world. The boys in my company think it's swell how the unions think of soldiers.

Thank you and good luck to you.

P, F. Pioliell, Jr.

Our Union

By JOSEPH ZELTSKI

Local 226, St. Louis

Our union is an organization which hopes to give to workers a speaking voice in our national life; to help form a strong group to best promote the interests of workers, and hasten ever defeat.

Now so many of us, somehow we became an exchange friendly greetings, We listen to reports, and the complaints that are made, and we also voice our compliments on the plans to be laid.

We work every day all we can pay anything, Help us get a paper, a place to give us the union. We have our own spending money in your own local fund. Also please be the white rooster. After the health, the letter. Dick Bell, Inc.

As in every union of people, there are many laws to obey. By following these laws you will appreciate your union more, even.

But, there are a few union mem- bers who don't even come. Remember, there is no strength, if you just put it there.

SAM JACOB, member of Local 63, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is now where on the West Coast wait- ing "jumping off" orders.

Local 66

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Jack Cintron

Local 66

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

Despite the confusion caused by the issuance of a price order covering spring apparel, the season is proceeding satisfactorily in all branches of the industry, in plants, stores and the various miscellaneous.

U.S.-Cutter and the firm will be called off the strike.

Also bear in mind that a new working order must be obtained at the beginning of each season. Those who have not done so should get them at once.

Relief Drive

The terms of the coming relief drive authorized by the General Executive Board at its last quarterly meeting will be announced shortly. The proceeds will be distributed among such organizations, as the UDC, the Red Cross, societies engaged in relief work of all types, of all types.

It is likely that the workers will be called upon to work for a limited period of time, the earnings to be donated to the relief drive. It is expected that the workers and other members of the IWW will be in the pay, gladly accepting in order to make the drive a success.

Now that the U.S. is faring better in the Union of the United States, we must not relax but must continue our efforts in every phase of war activity. Only by putting aside the past and making the present can we hope to bring the war to an early conclusion.

Every day we have read of fresh enemies being created by our enemies, and the result is that we are only a day or two, the day of the enemy. Our dollars to spin and weave the enemies of war,

Our dollars to stimulate the work of our fighting men.

Contribution to the Red Cross helps to increase the scope of its invaluable work. And the money we give for the relief of unfortunate people in our allied countries sustain them and give them power to fight on for the common cause.

When we are called upon to do our share in the coming drive let us raise a sum which will be worth of our organization. Let's go over the top!

Port Huron IGWU
Girl Joins WAAC, Gets Adieu Party

Executives of End Marshall cast manufacturing firm of Port Huron, Mich., Local 60, IGWU, representatives of the factory employees and office workers joined hands on an afternoon last month to give a farewell party to Mary Beth Tawney, special machine operator stationed in the WAAC.

Mary Beth will leave the company within a week to join the WAAC. Each of the 70 men and women who attended brought some food to contribute to a hearty dinner with all the trimmings. Mrs. Gertrude Moore, president of the union board, addressed the WAAC members present on the occasion, expressing the hearts of every member of the IGWU.

The outgoing executive secretary, Tawney, was presented a card congratulating her on her departure and received a cake, a regulation duffel bag and a WAC gun. Mrs. Marshall, factory owner, and Miss Tawney gave gifts from all the workers. The only four men employees of the End Marshall firm eligible to serve in the war have already joined the armed forces.

Important Additional Services

Always conscious of the medical needs of our members and their families, the Union Health Center is glad to announce that the following additional clinics have been added to its services:

Heart Clinic

A heart clinic will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. This clinic will be supervised by a specialist. The decision to have such a clinic at the Union Health Center was made after careful consideration by Dr. A. Prichard. An organization of knowledge of the heart, we have determined that such a clinic would be of tremendous value to those of our people who are actually suffering and those who think that they suffer from heart disease. For further details readers are asked to get in touch with the office of the Union Health Center.

Surgical Consultations

Beginning Tuesday, January 19, a surgical consultation clinic will be held in the Union Health Center from 3 to 5. Herein, our members in need of general surgery are referred to the private office of the cooperating surgeon who has agreed to give every consideration to the economic status of our members, nevertheless all our patients will find it financially difficult to arrange for such consultation. Now, through the cooperation of a well known surgeon, Dr. Prichard has been able to arrange for such consultations to be held at the Union Health Center. This, we are certain, will prove satisfactory to those in need of such advice. The convenience and economy of our institutions and adjustment of fees should make a greater use of these services.

Gastro-Intestinal

Of course we always had a gastrointestinal clinic with a specialist in charge. We shall continue to have such a clinic. These lines are written for the purpose of letting our patients know that Dr. Price has resigned and the service is to be increased in its facilities.

In the untimely death of John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, more than 30 years, both the IGWU and the United Health Center have lost a true friend. John Andrews knew that he could count on our union for complete support in his efforts on behalf of labor legislation. In 1914 he was one of the leaders in the successful fight in Congress to give workmen's compensation. He has represented a true labor leader in the house of the insurance bill and the IGWU was the only labor organization which sent a representative to a public hearing in its support. His belief in the cause of labor was for him the service of the administration of the labor movement. In the number of men and women who are probably never heard of John Andrews, but his long years of devotion to the cause of organizing long hours workmen's compensation, and labor and all their allied efficaces, has helped to make their lives healthier, happier and more productive. In the field of Labor Legislation, in the halls of Congress, and in the homes of those who know him today, these years remain and win his friends and win the gratitude of his personal personality. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his wife and son.

1943: IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention, Members
LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING
will take place on
January 25, 1943
Right After Work
Manhattan Center
34th St. bet. 8th and 9th Aves.

Everything from eggs for breakfast to meat for supper will be on hand when the Baltimore IGWU held its 32nd annual Sunday at the USO headquarters. 1,600 meals were served by the volunteer workers.

UNION HEALTH CENTER
By PAULINE M. NEWMAN

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Inside Washington

(Continued from Page 8)

In Congress...get out of hand, and probably will commingle with the Republican party. But the administration will probably have just about enough power and influence in Congress to block the more reactionary phases of the proposed anti-labor legislation.

One of the brighter signs of life in the Democratic Party situation is the expected appointment of ex-Representative Joseph Casey of Massachusetts as executive director of the National Democratic Party. Casey, who was barely defeated for a seat in the House in the November election, is an outstanding handling and a credit to the administration.

Another smart move by the administration was the appointment of ex-Governor Poletti of New York as a special unofficial advisor on the war's HOME front. This will bring into the war effort one of the strongest and ablest men in the country and at the same time dramatize the "fighting" theme of the administration, by putting a man of Italian ancestry in one of the key jobs in the war against the Axis which includes Italy.

Let your answer be yes.

Guilty!"
"The Shape of Things to Come"  
American Federation of Labor of a post-war planning committee, we made mention of the wholesome upsurge of interest in the "shape of things to come" after hostilities have ended as manifested in recent editorial and radio comment, in public addresses on this subject and in reports by special committees. Unlike World War I, when post-war talk was more or less taboo, the early renaissance, in this greatest of all recorded wars, to discussing plans and exchanging ideas for a better world order to emerge after the war is ended, was quickly overem.

This, perhaps, the most potent indication of how we have measured as a nation in the past twenty-five years. America, it is quite apparent, is not content with fighting out this war on the basis of mere de

Two sound warnings, both directly touching upon post-war planning and both in the nature of storm signals affecting the "perspective of our future," were given generous space in the metropolitan press of the country within the past two weeks.

One of these came from a Committee for Economic Development, a group of America's major business leaders formed recently through the initiative of Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, for the purpose of "desiring the responsibility to assist commerce and industry in meeting the problems with which the nation would be confronted after the war." It may be said, parenthetically, that while this Committee for Economic Development carries on its directorate several outstanding members of the necessarily antilabor National Association of Manufacturers, it is not, apparently a mere adjunct to the NAM. It probably is the most representative spirit of big business in this country, and it has seen fit, among other things, to enlist the services of some of the country's best known economists for its research work.

The other voice comes from the Right, John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, backed by the Congregational Church, Dr. Ryan, a leading Catholic teacher with profound sympathies for labor, in speaking before the Catholic Sociological Society, said among other things: "We cannot expect the public, who are holding sail ors will not be satisfied or fooled by the old claptrap concerning 'rugged individualism,' 'American opportunity' or 'American equality.' With their knowledge of the shortcomings and capriciousness of our industries, as shown during the war, they will demand the opportunity to earn by honest labor a decent amount of that enormous potential product. They will not be ability to sleep by commonplace observations about the limitations and difficulties of distribution nor by promises of 'prosperity just around the corner.' They will demand jobs here and now. I do not believe that an economic democracy by the philosophy of 'free enterprise' will be able to meet that demand."

"Labor may lose all the advantages that it has obtained since 1935, if it can be brought about by the dominant economic group by their apparent desires. That this is their deliberate design and desire is clearly indicated by certain significant events: the declarations of the National Association of Manufacturers and the pronouncements of the majority of the metropolitan newspapers; the pronouncements and performances of the most powerful of the farm organizations, and the reactionary attitude taken by the leading economic journals and the middle-class and the "white-collar" groups, among whom he included the comfortable farmers, the members of the professions, the small business men and holders of executive positions. In the great march of the nation's thought, the war has removed all barriers against the opinion of the daily papers and strive to acquire a greater amount of realistic economic intelligence so that they may exercise a greater influence over economic reconstruction after the war."