Justice (Vol. 26, Iss. 17)

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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 Campaign
For FDR-Truman
Hits Full Stride

150 Committees Set Up in Numerous Garment Communities—
Fund-Raising, Poster and Literature Campaign Under Way

Moving at a rapid pace in unison with the accelerated efforts of the general political campaign in the past two weeks, the ILGWU Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman announced, through President David Dubinsky, its chairman, that nearly 150 sub-committees in various garment cities the country over have already been appointed or are functioning along the lines set up by the national group.

"These Roosevelt-Truman committees, following the master plan of the national committee, are strictly voluntary in character, composed of local workers, and they are finding a ready acceptance among the widest circles of our membership everywhere," President Dubinsky declared.

"Though separate and apart from the union apparatus as such," President Dubinsky continued, "these committees working for the election of the standard bearer of the New Deal, represent, in essence, the collective heart and mind of the overwhelming majority of our membership. To comply with the law, these committees, like their sponsor — the ILGWU Campaign Committee — will raise money through voluntary contributions from workers in the factories who are in accord with the

LOCAL 62 HOLDS
FIRST MEETINGS
ON FDR SUPPORT

A full program to mobilize support and collect funds for the Roosevelt-Truman campaign has been mapped out by Local 62. Underwriting and Nogues Workers' Union, under supervision of Managing Samuel Shore. According to the plans formulated, each member will have the opportunity to make voluntary donations, with due credit being given to those who contribute.

A series of sectional meetings of shops and stores and shop committees is to be held in the newly completed administration at Local 62's head-quarters. These meetings will take place on dates already scheduled, and will be preceded every day by the

Give Freely to ILGWU FDR-Truman Campaign
**New York Voters Advance Registration Pointers**

A qualified voter is registered in person for each election. Only voters of ten years of age and over may register by mail. Written applications may be filed, also, from June 1 to October 20, 1944, for the absentee ballot for the general election. To vote on November 7, he is guided by the following:

**REGISTRATION DATES**

**Up-State Personal**

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<td>New York City</td>
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**Non-Personal**

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<td>Utica</td>
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**Local 32 Aids Italy With $4,000 Cash As More Funds Develop**

Although many of the shops are still working withammer-shod emer s' and staffs, members of Corps and Room s's Workers Unions Local 32 have contributed approximately $4,000 to the drive for clothing for Italian relief. Management officers report that the amount is expected to in crease considerably following the return of workers from their vac ations.

**Justice September 15, 1944**

*ILGWU Engineer Adjusts Method in South Mills*

A second visit by William Gom ber of the ILGWU Management Department last week to the key plan ts in the South has resulted in considerable adjustment being made at the Apple Hills Mill, Kroot ville, Tenn., and the American Manuf acturing Co., New Orleans, La., the southeast regional office reports. The problem being handled was chiefly concerned with adjusting the war order in the war plants. The work is being done with the assistance of the government's industrial relations. A second visit by William Gom ber of the ILGWU Management Department last week to the key plants in the South has resulted in considerable adjustment being made at the Apple Hills Mill, Knott ville, Tenn., and the American Manufacturing Co., New Orleans, La., the southeast regional office reports. The problem being handled was chiefly concerned with adjusting the war order in the war plants.

**Labor Support for FDR Sure to Swing Dixie Says Martin**

Dixie, write Vice President John J. Martin, is still the solid South in spite of what the newspapers say. Labor's voice in the Southland is still but a faint echo reverberating from the distant hill. It is being drowned out by the balloons being raised by Republicans and reactionists Demo crats over the alleged dissension within the ranks of the radical party of the South. But while the voices of the Dixie states are the loudest of all, the voice of the workers is the quietest and the most important. Labor is simply the silent majority of the South. No voice is as effective as the voice of the working man. The voice of the worker is as unbroken as the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people. The voice of the worker is the voice of the people.
20 MISCELLANEOUS LOCALS MEET TO MAP ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN DRIVE IN METROPOLITAN N. Y. DISTRICT

Leaders of the 20 ILGWU locals in Greater New York which compose the group of "miscellaneous" women's garment trades in the metropolitan market met at a luncheon gathering on Tuesday, September 12, and pledged to raise $30,000 as their share of the campaign funds sought by the union's campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman.

The following locals responded to the call by David Dubinsky, chairman of the Campaign Committee for the meeting:

Local 26, Waterfront, Garment Workers; Joseph Rember; Local 29, Blouse Makers; Charles Kristofsky; Local 30, Designers Guild; Local 32, Clove Workers; Alfred Brodsky; Local 38, Ladies' Tailors; Lillian Ruso; Local 46, Bakers; Local 121, Lumber Workers; Sinclair Motor Service, Local 91.

The group of 66, Embroidery Workers; George Haywood; Local 87, Children's Dressmakers; Harry Greenberg; Local 88, Bookbinders; Hurwitz Removals; Workers, Daniel Novick; Local 90, Garment Clerks; Louis Reiner; Local 112, Chefs; Alterman, Local 199, Show Suit Workers; Jacob J. Reifman; Local 128, Textile Costume Workers; Local, Quilting; Local 132, Bottlers and Warehouse Workers, Martin Friedland; Local 142, Ladies' Neckwear Workers; Joseph Turov; Local 151, Knitgoods Workers; Win. Schaeffer; Local 157, Garment Alteration Workers; Sam Weber.

Representing the cutters, in the following are the representatives of the three locals: Lewis Hauser, manager of Cutters Union, Local 19.

Also present were Harry Wanders and Israel Horowitz, George Hubert, David Auerbach, J. P. Urbin, Max D. Daniels, Hannah Halpern, Sid Lessner and Louis Schreiber.

After one another, the spokesmen for those locals which represent about 10,000 workers in the ILGWU membership in New York, reported on the progress of their campaigns. They all already undertake by the various national committees composed of active members to promote the Roosevelt-Truman campaign in the Greater New York area.

President Dubinsky stressed the point of voluntary contribution, expressed confidence that the membership of the ILGWU would not at the fund-raising drive and assured the union's leaders that the campaign would be conducted on a non-partisan basis by workers in a spirit of unity.

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The call, which was headed "Help Roosevelt and Truman—Contribute to the Campaign Fund," will follow in full.

Election Day is fast approaching and in the campaign for President, Vice President, and Congressmen of the United States will go to the polls to choose a President and Congressmen and of Congress. Each of us has a most vital stake in the outcome of the election. The Administration and Congress must be given a mandate to carry on the work of the New Deal 21 and to promote a program which will bring about expanded production and to the people the fruits of this prosperity.
“Little International”

**ELECTION ENERGY**

**Commander-in-Chief Gets Ardant Support—HIs Record in Peace and War Compelling—We Must Have Post-War Stable World**

BY HARRY WANDLER, V.F.P.
General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Town Department

Our members in the out-of-town locals are locally engaged in preparing for the national election which will take place in November. Never before has there been such genuine determination to elect a liberal Administration as is evidenced by the workers. Many members who never before were interested in politics are now actively voting for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Like all other branches of our International, our locals clearly realize that their fate is bound up with that of the country. The record which has been made by the Administration since the war began is the safest guarantee for the future of the country. We must have a post-war government which will help to build a permanent peace for the world.

MONMOUTH EOT MAPS BIG CAMPAIGN DRIVE, ELECTION DONATIONS

Meeting ahead the big campaign drive, the Monmouth County Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman has begun the distribution of subscription lists for voluntary contributions to the campaign fund, reports Manager Herman Simla.

Working in cooperation with locals of the IWW Cloak District in Long Branch and Newark, N. J., locals 170, 169 and 222 have gained time for the campaign by calling meetings of their executive boards and election committees to serve on the campaign committee.

Membership meetings have been scheduled at which the committee will be enlivened by the addition of non-executive board members.

**Out-of-Towners Plan Roosevelt Drive Steps**

A group of leading officers of IGWU Eastern Out-of-Town Department operating in New Jersey, Connecticut and up-state New York meet to coordinate campaign plans. President is Assistant General Manager Horwitz, with Jacob H. Ronsbaum, of the Dress Joint Board, on his right.

**POLITICAL PLANS HIT STRIDE FOR FOR WHOLE TERRITORY**

Representatives of all local and regional IGWU Campaign Committees for Roosevelt and Truman in the Eastern Out-of-Town Territory will meet in the New York office of the department on Friday, September 19th. President Harry Trinder announced.

Garment workers from up-state New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and all other sections of the department will review the progress of their drives and make plans for further intensification of their work during the remaining weeks.

Campaign drives have meanwhile been in full stride in all sections of the department. Posters have pied into place, headquarters established in all communities and voluntary contributions by IGWU members are being circulated and money is being distributed in all communities where IGU locals are active.

The work is being conducted with full cooperative participation of the dray, miscellaneous, and cloak locals. Coordinating committees are set to act in liaison between the local committees and the National Council.

Campaign Committees for Roosevelt and Truman are being organized.

An overall committee is expected to be formed by the four Connecticut locals, and a regional committee will coordinate the work of the five New York locals.

First reports register great enthusiasm among members supporting the full support for the Administration that has done so much for organized labor. While in several states anti-administration forces have succeeded in creating an impression for exceeding their true strength among the electorate, IGWU officers and members express the opinion that the work of the volunteer salesmen is surprisingly effective.

An excellent example of how pleasure and politics may be combined into one occasion is the celebration scheduled by Local 138, Newark, for October 11. This will be the local's second annual dance and promises to be even more successful than last year's event when 2,000 members and guests attended.

The officers of Local 138 are making all necessary arrangements, and expect that at least 4,000 visitors will be welcomed at the hall. The largest hall in Newark has been booked.

Of course, there will be plenty of promotions, refreshments and rallies. Like last year's event, Local 138's 1944 dance will undoubtedly be remembered with pleasure long after it is over.

But a special feature will be the presence of the president of prominent speakers to bring to the audience the fact that while relaxation is certainly important, the labor problem cannot be ignored. The young men and women of this era cannot be forgotten for a moment. In that sense, the occasion will serve not only as a celebration but as a great pre-election rally.

Local 138 has a fine record, every member of the Department may well share our pride in it. The political stimulation that will result from its efforts will be a contribution of real value both to the country and the community.

Our other locals are likewise getting into stride to shoulder their political responsibilities. In one of our fundamental principles making concrete and productive plans for the future.

**New Term at Hirsh Better 75 in Jersey**

The contract covering the 75 workers employed by the George Hirsh Company in its three New Jersey plants has been renewed with many improved terms, reports Manager Herman Simla.

The company, "well satisfied with the results of the new agreement," has negotiated the terms for three years to run with the IWW. The two boards then meet again to discuss terms of the next contract.

**LOCALS IN CONN. JOIN STATE AFL TO RE-ELECT FOR OLD TERRITORY**

Local 1 was set goal of 100% turnout on Nov. 7 for New Deal

The Executive Board of the Long Island local of the AFL, meeting on August 11, elected a campaign committee for Roosevelt and Truman, which, immediately scheduled a meeting for September 10, on which date the campaign was scheduled to close. The campaign committee, under the leadership of William Forman, Paul Anderson, Clorice O'Connell, Myron Levy, Mrs. Mary Levy, Mrs. Beryl Born, Anna Trunow, Martha Levy, Mrs. Freda Levy, Mrs. Myra Nussbaum, Mrs. Matt Maria, Mrs. J. Ellinoff, and members of the committee are planning and working for the election of liberal candidates in the various districts.

In order to coordinate these efforts with the work of the National IGWU Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman, representatives of our local committees will meet jointly in hearing with the New York AFL on September 22, when the results of active election support will be reported to the entire out-of-town district.

Roosevelt-Truman slate Boosted by Cincy Joint Board

The Cincinnati Joint Board has set up a Roosevelt-Truman Campaign Committee, which is making preparations to carry on active work in accordance with the appeal of the National IGWU, existing of Morris Eng, chairman, Philip Siegel, chairman, Richard Rothenberg, and Muriel Buhl, financial secretary. The committee will organize the salesmen in the selling of stamps and in the canvassing of the vote.

Buy bonds till it hurts—enemy.
Antonini's audience with Pope by friendly simplicity.

(Continued from Page 1)

Publicity. "I naturally, in our visit to the Pope, were not in formal reception, but shook hands and sat down in the chairs and started a very friendly talk with him. He mentioned his bennedictions to all the Italians of the Papal States, and especially to the dressmakers.

"Yesterday we had two important receptions: one at the American Embassy and the other at the British Embassy. Mayor Furse, the British Deputy Prime Minister, and other important personalities were present.

"I have just returned from a very interesting event. We had a ceremony at the Argentine graves near the Catacombs where 120 hospices were first shot and then buried under a mine by the Nazis. Many were bur- ed alive as the monks of the near- by monasteryheard them moan for nearly two days after they were buried. What hyenas the Nazis are. The stench of the decomposed bodies almost made me sick. Only now they have started digging them out. And if you read the tragic scene as the relatives of the victims appeared to identify them? Have pity! I tell you what! I saw today I shall never forget. There, in the stillness of the night, before the weeping crowd, I spoke a few words of this tragedy.

"Tomorrow we start the Naples-Taranto-Salerno line. We shall return to Rome. Later we shall visit Italy north up to the day of the Pope's departure, which shall be towards the end of the week.

"I had to visit Alassio and Val- ho, "Talbott's sores." The other was a very important figure, but the "Forward" refused to do an interview for fear of making too much of his attack on his statement — this publish- ing an article while refusing to let his readers see them. Nothing was more fair. Nothing was more an- guished. Such is life. Brother Zim- mernan declared, was grossly unfair and his words had nothing to do with the attack against it. He was calling the matte- rial to the attention of the reading public, the issue on the local issues.

"I am looking forward to the departure of the Pope, and the new Pope, especially, to the dressmakers.

Pressing for Liberal Party

May Cohen, manager Local 60, dress pressers, confronting with local members heading neighborhood Liberal Club Party in New York. The new party is rallying the liberal-labor vote for Roosevelt's campaign.

DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE. Make a Note—-to REGISTER.

GELO HEADS '89 CAMPAIGN GROUP TO ELECT FOR

A large number of leading
members of Italian dressmakers' Union, Local 89, met on the 28th at headquarters of the union and formed a campaign committee for the re-election of President Roosevelt, the election of Harry S. Truman as Vice President and the return of Senator Robert P. Wagner. The following joined the commit-
tee at the initial meeting:

John Gob, chairman; Jack De-
speter, W. V. silk cutter; Phillip Mar-
nett, Marget Di Magg, Carmelo
Montis, Francis Cironi, John Col- 
dino, Gaetano Cilibrar, Salvatore
Simo, Ignazio Camarda, Anthony
Barber, John Gob, Frank Olivo,
Joseph Miriana, Joseph Pucceller,
Joseph Gob, Joseph Bar, Joseph
Sire, Pietro Pinta, Peter Leit,
Simon Roscini, Alfredo Alfonsi,
John Cervella was elected secre-
tary of the campaign committee. The group of 500 has organized in the last year to have favorable and uniform legislation enacted in Washington. The group has 10,000 members in the following stores: Anthony's, John Gob, Charles S. Zimmerman, dealing with a wide variety of matters, facing the union at this time is L. Bredow, chairman of the local, presi-
dent.

Zimmerman first touched upon the industrial situation. The worst period was over and the dressmakers were making a fair living, he said. Through the vigilance of the Joint Board and its enforcement machinery, over $7000 had been collected since March 20 of the date of the signing of the new agreement in settlement for wages with which were included the full presentation of rates by employers.

The Health Fund, brother Zim-

mernan said, was getting on very well. To date over $1,250 had come in the campaign as it had in dona-
tions from the employers as pro-

visions of Benjamin Stoller-

ington Institute of the 120 cam-

nies, for Roosevelt and Truman and were planning exten-
sive activities, including the raising of a $25,000 campaign fund. There was considerable discussion on this question, every speaker emphasizing the importance of the issue at stake in this election. The raising of the fund will be the main force of the activities of the Local 22 Campaign Committee, particularly in the raising of the $25,000 fund.

Zimmerman concluded his remarks with a reference to an article concerning him which appeared on the day of the meeting in the "Jewish Daily Forward." He said that the "Forward" had accused him of being a speculator in the strike. Mr. Zimmerman, in his speech, was not a speculator at all. He was a worker who was fighting for the workers' rights. His practice was strictly forbidden under the collective agreement in force in the New

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LOCAL 22 ROOSEVELT-TROUMAN CAMPAIGN

COMMITTEE PLANS EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES, WILL RAISE $25,000 TO FINANCE WORK

Members of Dressmakers' Local 22, meeting at Manhattan Center on Monday, November 12, gathered unanimous support for the document of the report of the local manager, Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman, dealing with a wide variety of matters facing the union at this time. L. Bredow, chairman of the local, presi-
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covered and the evidence gathered the board presented a bill to the employer for the amount of wage and had then been before a decision could be rendered the same case was heard and a sum of $18,000 in settlement. This settlement provided funds for 80 members in sixty shops and 262 workers in sixty-six shops, officially by the misrepresentation of banks.

This case is another example of how the Joint Board's enforcement machinery is working in dollars and cents in the earnings of the dress-

Local 22 Roosevelt-Trouman Campaign Committee plans extensive activities, will raise $25,000 to finance work.

inflation. Naturally, in our visit to the Pope, we were not in formal reception, but shook hands and sat down in the chairs and started a very friendly talk with him. He mentioned his bennedictions to all the Italians of the Papal States, and especially to the dressmakers.

"Yesterday we had two important receptions: one at the American Embassy and the other at the British Embassy. Mayor Furse, the British Deputy Prime Minister, and other important personalities were present.

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Pressing for Liberal Party

May Cohen, manager Local 60, dress pressers, confronting with local members heading neighborhood Liberal Club Party in New York. The new party is rallying the liberal-labor vote for Roosevelt's campaign.
VAST STAKES ON Nov. 7 INSPIRE DRESSMAKERS TO PUSH NEW DEAL

BY N.L. MINKOFF, Secretary, Dress Joint Board

The 45,000 dressmakers affiliated with the New York Dress Joint Board are fully alive to the great significance of the coming presidential elections. Their intense concern of the immense drive on behalf of Roosevelt and Truman. As already indicated, the response was excellent.

The dressmakers understand that the Administration elected in November will have a great deal to do with the future of the country. Their daily work provides a clear cut demonstration of the impact the economic and social policies of the Administration have had on the lives of the people.

The Smith-Connally Act prohibits the utilization of union funds to promote the candidacies of nominees of the Administration or of any person seeking public office. Thedressmakers have always believed in the value of this law. In this election they are being asked to support the Administration by signing their names to the pledge which they are asked to sign. They are asked to do so.

The dressmakers, as a group, are very conscious of the role they play in the nation's economy. They know that the Administration has made a real contribution to the stability of the economy and to the welfare of the people. They are proud of the fact that they have been able to provide good jobs for their families and to make a useful contribution to the nation's welfare.

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CLOAKMAKERS ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE SETS $70,000 GOAL FROM VOLUNTARY DONORS

SKIRTMAKERS COMMITTEE ALL SET FOR CAMPAIGN

The Campaign Committee of the Skirtmakers' District of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc., Praxila Oviedo Pazur and Harry Kaplan as vice-chairmen, Louis Gordon as secretary, and F. Goff as treasurer, has an estimated all estimates previously made. The local welcomes back to activity Charles Jacobs, its secretary, who was convalescing from illness. His hard work and constant constructive energy had been missed by his colleagues these past few weeks.

“48” WILL RAISE RECORD SUM FOR ROOSEVELT DRIVE

Edward Molaison and a campaign committee of 50 members are in charge of collecting funds for the Roosevelt-Truman drive in Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc. The clothing drive for the relief of the destitute people of Italy in near-starvation conditions, it was reported. Local 48 members took the lead in enlisting the cooperation of workers and employers throughout the industry in a private effort and suffering in the liberated Italian areas.

The acting in United House, jointly run by the local and the Brooklyn office of the Joint Board, went off on a spell during September 14. Eight hours crossed the picket line on some, and hundreds of pickets were directed away to the ILGWU vacation place, as “Jews.

The Italian came in a great triumph for the Roosevelt Trumper. An active official of the union, for many years, he served as a member of the Joint Board and business agent. He entered the labor movement in 1913, and later having worked in the men’s clothing industry, he came to be known as a hard worker and a hard worker. He was born in 1948, and was one of the most active members of the union. The son was wounded in the battle of Italy, and was transferred to lieutenant for gallantry in action.

Planning ... FOR Fun and Campaign Work

A Roosevelt-Truman Campaign Committee of the Committee of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc., under the leadership of Louis Rosenzweig as chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as vice-chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as treasurer.

OUR GREATEST OPPONENTS ARE PASSIVITY AND OVERCONFIDENCE," SAYS PRESIDENT DUBINSKY. "THE CLOAKMAKERS ARE BEHIND ROOSEVELT," CHAIRMAN BRESLAW AVERS.

The goal of $70,000 has been set by the cloak makers as their contribution to the fund for Roosevelt and Truman. This decision was reached by 1,000 leaders of the American Cloakmakers' Union at a luncheon held last week at the Hotel McAlpin.

JOHN L. ROOSVEEFT

THE EX-PRIME MINISTER TO SPEAK AT THE ROOSEVELT TRUMAN COMMITTEE MEETING

It is announced by the Roosevelt-Truman Committee that the former British Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will speak at a meeting of the Roosevelt- Truman Committee at the Hotel McAlpin on October 22.

Remember the “Good Old Days”?

It’s a good old time to bring back the "Blue Shirt" to a better age. Vote Roosevelt. Coat operators setting pace in Roosevelt-Truman canvass.

Clown Operators, Local 117, the biggest ILGWU affiliate in the coat and suit industry, is setting the pace, it is reported, in the Roosevelt-Truman canvass in the coat shops.

Behind the leadership of Rubin Zuckerman, as campaign chairman, and Manny Kaplan, the local’s manager, as secretary-treasurer, a great group of “48” active workers have swung into action, to bring the message of the drive to the ILGWU cloak operators employed in New York’s coat and suit shops. Campaign buttons, which are being distributed in the factories requesting voluntary contributions, posters, and other material designed for the purpose are appearing everywhere—shop walls, on street corners and poles.

A general meeting of Local 117 with 200 members from the various branches of the Italian Center in attendance on a report on registration efforts and other campaign activities.

Tailing Vote to Raise Post-War Emergency Fund

Clown Finishers and Tailing Union, Local 8, voted a membership of 1,000 to rededicate the union in the National Cloakmakers' Association, and to set up a late general meeting in August. The Communist group, was re-elected as members of the union, and to meet the exigency of post-war emergencies, is to vote a membership of 1,000 to rededicate the union in the National Cloakmakers' Association, and to set up a late general meeting in August.

Manager Louis Greene readily admitted the fact that the Communists were against him, but he was confident that the union will meet the exigency of post-war emergencies, and to set up a late general meeting in August.

A Roosevelt-Truman Campaign Committee of the Committee of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc., under the leadership of Louis Rosenzweig as chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as vice-chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as treasurer.

Group of active members of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, organizing to do-end it to "only. Vice President Edward Avers, and President Donaldson, of the Committee, are leading 48 members in political drives this Fall.

“48” WILL RAISE RECORD SUM FOR ROOSEVELT DRIVE

Edward Molaison and a campaign committee of 50 members are in charge of collecting funds for the Roosevelt-Truman drive in Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc. The clothing drive for the relief of the destitute people of Italy in near-starvation conditions, it was reported. Local 48 members took the lead in enlisting the cooperation of workers and employers throughout the industry in a private effort and suffering in the liberated Italian areas.

The acting in United House, jointly run by the local and the Brooklyn office of the Joint Board, went off on a spell during September 14. Eight hours crossed the picket line on some, and hundreds of pickets were directed away to the ILGWU vacation place, as “Jews.

The Italian came in a great triumph for the Roosevelt Trumper. An active official of the union, for many years, he served as a member of the Joint Board and business agent. He entered the labor movement in 1913, and later having worked in the men’s clothing industry, he came to be known as a hard worker and a hard worker. He was born in 1948, and was one of the most active members of the union. The son was wounded in the battle of Italy, and was transferred to lieutenant for gallantry in action.

Planning ... FOR Fun and Campaign Work

A Roosevelt-Truman Campaign Committee of the Committee of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers' Union, Inc., under the leadership of Louis Rosenzweig as chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as vice-chairman, and Jacob Rosenzweig as treasurer.

OUR GREATEST OPPONENTS ARE PASSIVITY AND OVERCONFIDENCE," SAYS PRESIDENT DUBINSKY. "THE CLOAKMAKERS ARE BEHIND ROOSEVELT," CHAIRMAN BRESLAW AVERS.

The goal of $70,000 has been set by the cloak makers as their contribution to the fund for Roosevelt and Truman. This decision was reached by 1,000 leaders of the American Cloakmakers' Union at a luncheon held last week at the Hotel McAlpin.

It is announced by the Roosevelt-Truman Committee that the former British Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will speak at a meeting of the Roosevelt- Truman Committee at the Hotel McAlpin on October 22.

Remember the “Good Old Days”?

It’s a good old time to bring back the "Blue Shirt" to a better age. Vote Roosevelt. Coat operators setting pace in Roosevelt-Truman canvass.

Clown Operators, Local 117, the biggest ILGWU affiliate in the coat and suit industry, is setting the pace, it is reported, in the Roosevelt-Truman canvass in the coat shops.

Behind the leadership of Rubin Zuckerman, as campaign chairman, and Manny Kaplan, the local’s manager, as secretary-treasurer, a great group of “48” active workers have swung into action, to bring the message of the drive to the ILGWU cloak operators employed in New York’s coat and suit shops. Campaign buttons, which are being distributed in the factories requesting voluntary contributions, posters, and other material designed for the purpose are appearing everywhere—shop walls, on street corners and poles.

A general meeting of Local 117 with 200 members from the various branches of the Italian Center in attendance on a report on registration efforts and other campaign activities.
WASHINGTON, D.C.—There is gloom in labor circles here. Only the happy news from the fighting fronts and the feeling that victory over Fascism is worth any price relieved the workers of part of their labor worries here as they contemplate the imminent futures after the fall of Hit-ler. For, even Government studies (which generally assume a 100 per cent utilization of productive resources) in such estimates now include a project that as much as 40 per cent of America's wage earners will be idle in the near future. In other words, the 38 million dollar payroll of American workers. Eventually the cut pay is expected by several billion dollars.

The figures are based on the announced estimate that as soon as Germany collapses there will be a 40 per cent cut back in war production.

In the three years America has been in the war the President's Blue-Ribbon Commission has tried to forget how much the demand for workers and how much of it depends on the government pay demands on war production. There is a sentiment among labor leaders, of course, but it is said particularly up to the eve of America's entrance into the war there was still a widespread sentiment among the nation.

The theory of those pre-war economists is revied by the estimate of the OPA study that Germany's support of the domestics jobs without a cut back on war production here will be followed by a 10 per cent drop in employment. In addition, the OPA economists estimate a 25 per cent cut in total number of hourly paid workers. This will result in a sharp in worker's take home pay.
The synthetic fibers, once of age like the racket after the bad war, are the new commodity. The biggest change in quality differences between synthetics and cottons is due to the difference in price. Between 1935 and 1937, cotton yarn was priced at a 40 cent difference, cotton from 15 to 45 cents.

The outlook for cotton is so rosy that the synthetic fiber producers are now preparing to meet the competition with new products. The use bright spot for the cotton growers is that the acetate and the rayon manufacturers, which in 1940 accounted for 30 per cent of synthetic production, are winning increasing favor—and unlike the rayon type which uses lumber, they need no new forests.

The entire story of cotton in recent years is tied up with the group of Southern Congressmen who have- and will continue to have- their own sectional interests before those of the nation as a whole. Today, when they are digging the ditch for their district, they are forgetting the whole.
IN THE SOUTHWEST

ILGWU LOCALS ARE PACING SOUTHWEST LABOR IN MOBILIZING PROGRESSIVES FOR ROOSEVELT

Local's Throughout Area Enter Primary Campaign For Votes and Funds

Deep in the heart of Texas and cutting straight through the center of the state, ILGWU locals are participating in the traditional stronghold of political conservatism. In the United States, ILGWU locals are entering the race in organizing campaigns for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman around which the progressive vote in this region will be rallied.

Orders for campaign materials such as collection pins, radio and stampa and registration information were received at the headquarters of the National ILGWU Campaign Committee in New York City indicating great enthusiasm among the members of the garment workers in the Southwest area.

The thousands of ILGWU members, who have made their living in the garment industry, are expected to do even better, for many of the working conditions in the Southwest, in the days before the New Deal, have scheduled rallies and local meetings in each of their towns. They are organizing local committees whose other functions will be to help elect free and fair registration for people, to win in the courts, to support voluntary contributions to the war effort, and to do other public duties, the cream of which will be the support of Roosevelt and Truman.

The elections are carrying the appeal for voluntary contributions to the campaigns, just as the war contributions to the defense of this country. Each contribution will be recorded on the subscription list and a stamp will then be sent to the contributor for indication of amounts to the contributor.

MINNEAPOLIS RENEWAL

Gives Union Officers "Free Passes" and Defines Minimum

The Minneapolis cloak manufacturers have signed a renewed agreement defining the minimum wages of the organization, announces Michael Finkelman, president of the local of the Minneapolis Joint Board.

The new pact provides for a 75c per hour increase in the scales, to be from the rest of the industry done so.

The quickest, surest way VCG can help join this war... buy war bonds and stamps every week.

St. Louis Arbitrator Rules 1944 As Start For Vacation System

Clashing an extended dispute over the effective date of vacations with pay, the St. Louis cloak and dress manufacturers have been ordered by the arbitration committee to institute that benefit this travel season. The decision was based by the arbitrators under the agreement.

Following this decision, the union immediately notified the Forest City Manufacturing Co. that, under the agreement, it is due to the arbitration committee. However, the union, the firm is expected to grant vacation to as soon as the rest of the industry does so.

The workers of the Chicago area have been ordered to institute that benefit the travel season. The decision was based by the arbitrators under the agreement.

Four new shops have been gathered into the ILGWU fold as a result of steady organizational effort. Immediate improvements have been received by the workers of Forest City.

Marine, Ill.

Wage-increases and improved working conditions have been accorded the San Francisco garment company, the Marine Garment Co. The firm has purchased the San Francisco garment company, the Marine Garment Co. The firm has purchased the San Francisco garment company, the Marine Garment Co. The firm has purchased the San Francisco garment company, the Marine Garment Co.

OFFICER: C. R. Jordan, president; James J. Jordan, vice-president; Charles J. Jordan, secretary; and H. J. Jordan, treasurer.

The ILGWU gathered a signal victory over the Malcom Co., of Dallas, on August 28 when the Regional Labor Board, after a full hearing, found the labor union to be proper, and ordered the employer to carry on with the work of the employees.

Mechanicals' strike also could not take effect until 1945.

Our position was fully upheld when the Circuit Court upheld the Arbitration Committee's decision that the agreement could not be revocable or rescinded during the period of the war.

It is hardly necessary to say that we are proud of such an accomplishment. We have been the most enthusiastic of all in helping to remove the faces of the çalışmames.

BOARD APPROVES ALL ILGWU CLAIMS ON MALCUM SHOP

Forest City Committees Plan Welfare Work

Officer, executive boards, and shop committees of Local 335, Collinville, Ill.; 336, St. Louis; and 311, Freeport, Ill., employed in Forest City Co's shops, are setting meeting to talk over paid vacations to be established by the firm and to plan educational and social activities.
UNTIL ELECTION DAY

In the Next Few Weeks No Effort Should Be Spared
To Insure Fullest Registration of ILGWU Members in Cotton Garment Areas

By DAVID GINGOLD

The thirty thousand members of the Cotton Garment and the Miscellaneous Trades Department live and work in eight Northeastern states that will account for approximately 25 per cent of the electoral vote in the coming election.

Votes for Roosevelt and Truman will be votes for an administration which, for the past four years, has

The votes in rented slums will help the homeowner, built the TVA, rescued the small man, brought about the

Votes for Roosevelt and Truman will be votes for an administration which, for the past four years, has

If any foreign policy upon which international peace can rest.

Votes for Roosevelt and Truman will be votes for social security, welfare programs, and the whole body of legislation known as the New Deal which has been in force since the administration under which labor has come out of the dark ages, come under protection from restrictions, set up wage and hour controls, participated in the creation of the International Labor Organization of America at wars end.

Until all men's children have the opportunity to vote.

From now until election day everywhere I.L.G.W.U. members will be in Roosevelt and Truman cities.

J.S.A. of I.L.G.W.U. Local

Staff Conference, Sept. 21, to Act on Congress Local Contests

Members of Locals 234 and 243 out their regular September stint short to turn attention to the formation of a joint Eastern and Stoudburg, I.L.G.W.U. Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman.

Executive board members at the joint meeting elected a committee of 17 whose first task was to

The need for voluntary contributions to the campaign committee will be explained at a series of shop meetings which have already begun.

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR A SPIRITED REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

The Eastern Stroudsburg I.L.G.W.U. Campaign Committee members are:

Chairman-Grace Sarnaca

Vice-Chairman-Amanda Johnson

Secretary-Teresa McGee

Treasurer-Angelina Psilis

Assistant Treasurers: Ruth Adams, Regina Crane, Grace Jorge, John Reddick, Martha McGee, and Mrs. John Johnson.

The eastern Stroudsburg I.L.G.W.U. Campaign Committee is in charge of the registration of the district.

In addition, all members are to be sought out and asked to register.

The committee is being conducted by the district office in conjunction with the State Department.

Fall River Plymouth

Sportswear Workers

Win WLB Award

Approval by the Wage Labor Board of a general wage increase for the 15 employees of the Fall River Plymouth Sportswear Factory Company has been received at the South Eastern local district office in Fall River, according to Supervisor Will Barn. This is the 23rd increase in the Cotton Garment Industry

Approval for other Fall River shops is sought to increase a general wage increase for the workers at the Fall River itself. Plant, shop, and headquarters; a six cent per hour increase for 200 workers workers to register.

Make your voluntary contribution to the Roosevelt-Truman Committee generous.

COTTON GARMENT LOCALS IN EIGHT STATES
FORM I.L.G.W.U. ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN COMMITTEES

COTTON GARMENT AREA SET FOR ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN DRIVE

Conferences with the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and state heads of the War Manpower Commission are seeking a settlement of the strike against the Fall River Cotton Garment Factory Company, William

The case is looking up as a record-breaking labor situation. But as witnesses for the government in the hearing of the Labor Board were in conference with the Fall River company, the company's attorney, James C. Higdon, said that the United States Congress was in session as of the War Manpower Commission.

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OESTREICHER STOPE AS A FIRM REFUSES TO SIGN

Raising the banner of the I.L.G.W.U. as the rallying point for those seeking to retain a progressive administration in Washington during the next four years, the 30,000 members of the union supervised by the Cotton Garment and Miscellaneous Trades Department, have launched a drive to organize local I.L.G.W.U. Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman in every city and town in the eight states in which they live and work.

By the middle of September all the necessary steps, which have been organized, or expected to be, have been made in the appointment to all the local campaign committees, which have been formed in the state and district councils.

The common objectives of all drives are to be coordinated on a department-wide basis through a plan drawn up by Director David Gindig in consultation with state and district committees.

Up until election day the department's usual education and social activities, which have been conducted with the drive for support of the campaign, will continue as usual without being affected by the fullest registration for voting on November 5. A schedule of final meetings with the state and district officials and District Manager William Ross and the local officers has been arranged for the next two months as organization of the district-wide campaign and the campaign committee enter into the final presidential and final preliminary plans.

District managers have been instructed to have supervisors report any activity that occurs during the drive, and to report such activity to the union's headquarters.

The committee will be organized on a department-wide basis through a plan drawn up by Director David Gindig in consultation with state and district committees.

They came to learn.

The Fall River I.L.G.W.U. is planning for a union health center of their own, so that their health will be better prepared to give the necessary medical care for the many sick persons who visit the Fall River I.L.G.W.U. Leavitt Manufacturing Company, Fall River, Mass.

OESTREICHER STOPE AS A FIRM REFUSES TO SIGN
WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is the difference between Roosevelt and Dewey? The wording of answers to the question between now and Election Day might easily hide the important answer: They are two very different people. Those who vote this year will be casting their votes for men, not for ideas.

The houses of the Democratic Party are weaker personalities than Roosevelt, whereas the houses of the Republican party are stronger personalities than Dewey.

It would be a mistake to say that Roosevelt's personality has not been an important factor in his success. He is a man of great personal charm, and he has an ability to get along with people. Dewey, on the other hand, is a man of more reserved personality, but he has been able to handle the press and public more effectively.

The Preparedness Record is Clear

Many, perhaps, have forgotten the record of the years. Let's look at it again.

When Hitler came to power in 1933, few people anywhere knew what he was planning to do. He was the only person who knew what he was planning to do.

While the Nazis were in power, the Republican party was in control of the government. The Republicans were not prepared for war and did not have a program to prevent it.

The Main Issues

The main issue in this election is the question of whether or not we should arm ourselves in order to protect our nation from attack. The Republicans believe that we should arm ourselves, while the Democrats believe that we should avoid any appearance of military preparedness.

The Road Ahead

The bloody battle of the war was fought one year ago. The United States was involved in a war of aggression against Japan. The war ended in 1945, and the peace was finally signed in 1946.

Rushing Poll Tax Pay to Vote For FDR

n nation ever went to war more unconditionally than America did. We look no joy in the going. And it is only the intensity of that path about which we have in our own lives. It is not that we did nothing, if we shook our heads in the sand as an abdication of our duty to stay out of it. That was the case, for if we made a decision not to go to war against Japan, we would not have a chance to be in the war. The reason why we went to war was that we had to make a decision about what we were going to do about Japan.

For instance, Roosevelt proposed a revision of the Neutrality Act to allow "cash and carry" aid to the democracies. It was approved, but it was clear that the revision of the Neutrality Act was against it more than 5-to-1, whereas, as the Democrats voted for it, it was 3-to-1.

The nation was about to go to war with Dewey. The only difference between Roosevelt and the Republicans was that the Republicans voted for war by 5-to-1, whereas the Democrats voted for peace by 3-to-1.

The Ere of War

The world was at war. The United States joined in the war. The war went on for four years. The war was won by the Allies. The Allies were led by the United States and Great Britain.

The Road Ahead

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student Fellowship’s Art Reunion to Hear Critic of N. Y. Times

Final plans have been completed for the reunion of the ILO Student Fellowship on Saturday afternoon, October 7, at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. The special feature of the program will be a conversation with the critic, "Is Modern Art?" Among the professional critics attending this discussion will be Howard Devree, art critic of the "New York Times.

The program also includes a visit to the Museum’s fifteenth anniversary exhibition "Recent American Paintings," a reception at the Museum’s president’s residence, and a farewell dinner at the hotel. All will be held for the benefit of the Fellows and associates.

The arrangements Committee points out that the reunion will be on the same occasion as the opening of the "Art in Action" exhibition at the Educational Department, 1176 Broadway.

New Biology Course

"Our Body at Work" Starts October 19

The Women’s Brigade announces a new and fascinating course, "How the Body Works," to begin on October 19 at several of its branches. In Studio C, 1176 Broadway, Mrs. Doris L. Lasseter, assistant professor of zoology, will give a survey of the different animal groups. Essentially, the course will be a brief but comprehensive overview of the different animal groups with emphasis on the role of the human body in the natural world.

VOTES MEAN JOBS

In short words, literally mean jobs. And we do not mean jobs in the old sense of lucky jobs for war-bred and old-time politicians. We mean jobs in the creation of work that will make it possible to build the peacetime industries that will provide employment for everyone who desires work. The New Deal showed the way to a greater happiness and security. It also gave to the unions the respect and recognition denied them.

Groups Guided on Tours

Of New York Highlights

The Educational Department of the ILO Woman’s Branch conducts a program of "Sunday Trips to Points of Interest" which will conduct groups on systematic tours of New York City. Each Saturday afternoon ILO leaders, guided by experts, will visit such places as museums, industrial plants, and labor unions, institutions of learning and cultural centers. All are invited to participate in this interesting series.

Planning Reunion

Mr. M. R. Brigade

Membership Meeting

October 7, 1944

New York City

First showing in New York

"Hellbent for Election"

New, animated, colored cartoon

showing a lively debate and
discussion on the issues.

Art Teacher

The attractive green and black folder, with its arresting question-cover, and giving all the details of the New York City programs of the Educational Department, is being distributed to individual members and to teachers, and clubs are cooperating by including this booklet in their newsletters and member mail. Local 9 has given publicity to the program in its Saturday morning broadcasts.

The Officers’ Qualification Courses will start on November 23. Other classes and activities will swing into full action in the mid-weeks of October. Individual members will be sent copies of the program upon request.

This program represents the start of the 25th year of official activity by the Educational Department and includes nine musical groups to be run in the Columbia benefit and volunteer social work, drill teams and callabashes, basket weaving and needlework, and other activities under the auspices of the Atlantic Division, a continuation of the know-your-city boy and girl and social and educational centers, in addition to new groups and classes.

In New York City the in-service training of teachers and others will be conducted through an attractive plan of requirements based upon their reports to the Department.

We propose to continue the leaflet campaign and appreciate the cooperation already received from various locals.

Institutes

In November, in order to cover the smaller towns with regional institutes, it is likely that some of the institutes will be "Meet the ILO." In other cases, "The Place of the Union in the Community" will be the subject. Furthermore, "Post-War: What Will the Union Be" offers an opportunity for full and detailed discussion of all the problems of the coming period. Institutes have been planned throughout the country for the first two weeks of the month.

As before, we are asking that our local institutes plan their activities for the week of the third Sunday, and we hope that they, too, will be able to carry out the discussions proposed.

Local 42 is planning an important Institute weekend, to be held the 1st week in November. The Institute will be held at the Hotel Statler, New York City, with special features, including a night tour of the city, a visit to the Museum of Modern Art and an Institute banquet.

Local 114 is planning a weekend Institute at the Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, with a visit to the docks at Lake Placid, a visit to the museum, and an Institute banquet.

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In a forceful expose of what he terms "Cowardice at Chicago," Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP candidate for the presidency, in the September 16 issue of Collier's, has revealed that the independence of this country was held "in the balance" during the crucial months preceding the great congressional elections of the past generation, will follow the forthcoming campaign attentively, "hoping for further enlightenment," before the American people will have their minds fully regarding their presidential choice.

Inferentially, this article also sums up Willkie's own position this hour as that of watchful waiting. Because "the opportunity is a delicate one," Willkie writes, he took no part in shaping the party's (Republican) policies in its 1944 deliberations. This direct threat at the GOP Old Guard which practically read Willkie out of the Republican Party in the Wisconsin primaries, he balances by saying that "as a Republican, I naturally hope that my party will by its forthright statement of wise and farseeing purposes deserve the all-important votes of the Independents!"

Wendell Willkie centers his fire specifically upon the "national sovereignty" and the "peace enforcement" clauses in both platforms. And in these third paragraphs of the Senate to ratify or reject numerous foreign treaties granted to it by the Constitution but international "agreements" as well. His arrows are directed at both parties, but a discerning reader will impress on him that they hit the old guard harder at the Dewey camp. At any rate, Mr. Willkie's article, while not offering a clue to his final choice, if he should make one during this campaign, does offer a warning to the GOP hopefuls who expect or later to emanate him into their lines.

We reprint the following excerpts from Mr. Willkie's article.

In many respects the two platforms parallel each other, revealing the same political methods to try to conciliate and win all elements of the population without offending the primary party. This characteristic of political parties, where the representatives are elected by American politicians and voters alike a strong inclination to shirk issue.

Since Dewey, Oaks, the cabinets, the generals, the courts, and the cognizance of the public interest, but it remains true that in this country the manner of the platforms, attempt to evade the conclusions.

At the Republican Convention the conclusion of the Platform Committee was not echoed from the heading candidate, that even Republican governors who were candidates got the entire set of the proposed platform to study. Strong, the platform was adopted by a 37-59 vote within 45 days after it was read, with only a small portion of the delegates present.

The Democratic Platform, under the President's direction, was in all respects less controversial. In advance of the convention, the members of the convention Committee and the adoption of the platform by the delegates were fairly representative of a political party.

This committee on the part of both parties agreed at a time when millions of Americans were fighting for their lives and the high seal for the preservation of American principles an issue which occupied the heart and mind of every American political party a convention, the Democratic convention could be held that even our enemies could not have made.

Indeed, we preferred to produce a platform which would be a bill of health Chicago and twice, for the sake of that imaginary luxury, we failed to face our problems squarely, and so prepared that for the meeting of World War III.

Each party, as it met in Chicago, faced within itself a smaller group of reacting against a different threat.

Back the Attack Against Reaction

Register! Vote!

The National Labor Office was also achieved by joint resolution. Texas was won in the House by 25 votes to 25 (52.7% if the platform writers had had their way) and we could never have won Texas.

Comment on the workings of the two-party rule for the ratification of treaties would not be complete without a word on the Republican party platform. In 1944, while the platform gives lip service to the possibility of ratification by Congress, once more it hampers and multiplying condition. As a result, the proposal in the Republican platform to submit agreements to the Senate for approval is economic, it is the two-diel rule of the Senate not only have no basis in the Constitution but it is in the nature of the practice of every President beginning with and including Washington, a practice which has never been seriously questioned by the Supreme Court.

I am a Republican. In 1944 I was given the party's greatest honor, to represent it in the Senate; and I declare that honor which brought it with a deep sense of obligation. The opportunity is one no longer to support or oppose, for me to participate in shaping the party's policy in 1944 congressional deliberations.

But since I am sure that millions of Americans who would determine the election in 1944 are concerned in certain aspects of the foreign-policy program, I shall use the platform as an opportunity to try to clarify the very real issues of today. For only if these causes are recognized and defined can they be eliminated. And only if they are eliminated, both in principle and in practice, can we avoid World War III in any foreseeable future.

Shop Steward Now Air Force Captain

"Local 59 has many combinations and is very well informed," writes Louis Dworkin, manager of the Dammert Co., to Capt. Jack Zellini, former officer in charge of managers' duties and steward of shop. He served as the executive officer of World War II.

Capt. Jack Zellini, enlisted in July 1945 at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for receiving training. He was sent to Quantico Marine School, Camp Lejeune, and Turner Air Force Base, where he was assigned to the job.

"Back the Attack Against Reaction Register! Vote!"
CUTTERS COLUMN
LOCAL 10

The Local 10 Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman, which is part of the ILGWU Committee, has issued a call for voluntary contributions. Already many members have responded. Every cutter will be canvassed for such contributions.

It is to be hoped the members will also extend the same kindness in return to those who will be cutting their jackets, trousers, and coats. The cuts of 1939-1940 have been just as much as the 1929-1930 cuts, and it is to the same people that will have to pay for these.

The Local 10 Campaign Committee, under the leadership of William J. Schaffer, is now canvassing for contributions to support the campaign of President Roosevelt.

ATTENTION

Members LOCAL 10

NEXT MEETING
Monday, Sept. 25
Right After Work
MANHATTAN CENTRE
34th St. & 8th Ave.

Senator Truman Speaks to Labor

(Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat and Liberal (New York State Senator and President, on Monday, September 4, spoke to two huge Labor Day audiences at Detroit, Mich., among the highlights of his address was a pledge from both the President and himself to render all Government assistance in the direction of industry to peacetime production. We reproduce below some of Senator Truman's outstanding remarks.)

BE SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN

This is an election year, and labor, like all other groups in our country, is entitled to know what kind of treatment it may expect to receive from the hands of those who seek high office.

No candidate is ever foolish enough to declare himself to be an opponent of the labor movement. It is well known that the politicians talk of, and sometimes vote under, the guise of supporting labor, but no candidate is foolish enough to declare himself to be a supporter of the labor movement.

Even those who act against you, assure you that whatever they do, is done in the interest of the common people of America.

The Roosevelt

President Roosevelt should be re-elected because he has given our country the greatest of all the benefits of peace.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

As We Vote So Shall We Live

As we vote so shall we live.

A great many Americans, among them millions of wage-earners, have been inclined to take this simple truth rather lightly. Too many of us have got into the pernicious habit of taking the ballot box prerogative of functional democracy as a take-it-or-leave-it privilege. Too many of us have come to forget, or ignore, the fact that by our votes we directly influence the kind of homes we live in, the food, education and fun our kids get, the very shape of the things we call life.

We have been taking our democratic way of life for granted so long that millions of Americans have forgotten that our democracy was paid for in life, blood and treasure before it was made to stick. We have forgotten that only 25 years ago we had to make another payment of nearly a half million lives to help crush tyranny and autocracy abroad and to insure its vitality and permanence at home. But after that glorious blow for freedom we failed to follow through with the final crusader. We failed to come through in a world association of freedom-loving peoples that would hold the beasts of aggression permanently at bay and nip in the bud their bloody designs. Half-tired, half-gullible, we sank back into the illusory comforts of timid isolation and a go-it-alone mentality.

Largely because of this national apathy and failure to recognize that we are part and parcel of an indivisible world, we are compelled today to fight the costliest war in our history. We shall win this war and win it decisively, but unless we discard political inertia and indifference we shall repeat the tragic errors of 25 years ago and forfeit our victory in a post-war world that will continue to place profits and greed above the needs and demands of the common people.

We live at a time in which the question of who is President makes more difference to the average man, to the wage-earners in particular, than it ever did before in our history. We men and women have learned that social security, the cost of living, taxes, working conditions all depend upon the lawmakers and the administrators and who elects them.

Labor has a tremendous stake in this year's election. The aspirants for office who will be elected this November will hold office during the last battles of the war. They will be charged with the duty of carrying the country through the difficult adjustment from total mobilization for war to peacetime production. They will determine the peace.

Because so much is at stake, it is vitally important that we do everything in our power to keep President Roosevelt at the helm of the nation and to assure the continuation of the far-seeing, progressive policies of the New Deal. His record, his character and experience, as well as those of his running mate, Senator Truman, entitle them to the support of every trade unionist, of every liberal and forward-looking citizen of the country.

Organized labor must go to the polls this year in full strength. Organized labor's ballots should—and will—elect the candidates who stand for genuine human progress—Roosevelt, Truman, Wagner. They can lose if millions of trade unionists and their progressive and liberal allies fail to register and vote.

We must not repeat the costly, stay-at-home blunder of 1942. We must register, and see to it that all our kin and friends register and come out to vote. Let's never forget that the right to vote is as much of a privilege as it is a duty. If we fail in this duty, we shall fail ourselves in this most fateful hour for the democracy in the defense of which we have poured so much of our blood and treasure.

"It's the Same Fight—Don't Let Me Down"

ELECTION POLLS

Three R's: RESOLVE to REMEMBER to REGISTER