11-15-1944

Justice (Vol. 26, Iss. 21)

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*.
"GRATEFUL FOR OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE MADE CONTRIBUTION," ILGWU CHIEF WIRKS ROOSEVELT

War Dept. Gives
Umhey Citation

Proud of Your Work
For FDR, Dubinsky Tells ILGWU Members

WALLING RAISES
MINIMUM BY 20%
IN PUERTO RICO

Sweet Stuff

Minimum wage raises in Puerto Rico will be raised 20 per cent for most of the land and machinery
state-own products manufactured
there, under a ruling of E. Merlante
Walling, Administrator of the Wage
and Hour Division, announced on
October 28. The decision is based on
the recommendations of a spe-
cial committee on the Puerto Rico
wage levels made by Governor
and set up under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"Winner . . . and still Champion!"

6th War Loan Drive Starts On Nov. 20—
16 Billion Is Goal!
GOAL OF $2,000,000 SET FOR 1945 ILGWU WAR RELIEF FUND

Conforming to the decision of the Boston convention of the ILGWU last June, the General Executive Board at Atlantic City, N. J., in October, President Dubinsky notified all affiliates on October 25 "to take necessary steps to organize for the collection of a War Relief Fund for 1945 Through the organization of "(Continued from Page 1) 난에 고양이

DUBINSKY THANKS ILGWU MEMBERSHIP FOR BACKING FDR

(Continued from Page 1)

ILGWU have good reason to be proud of the services they rendered their country where, particularly in the pivotal struggle for the freedom of the great President Roosevelt and the policies he symbolizes and stands in the present critical hour of our country's life and world history.

The marvelous showing made by the New York State Liberal Party, which we supported wholeheartedly is an outstanding example of the vigorous work of the ILGWU Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman. Their 332,000 votes may well serve as the beginning of region-wide organized cooperation between the ILGWU and the Democratic Party's forces in the crucial days ahead.

Your campaign committees have shown themselves in raising, on a completely voluntary basis, the funds which enabled us to print and distribute thousands of posters, millions of pieces of literature, to hold great meetings, to organize coast-to-coast radio programs, and work energetically in various districts for the election of liberal-minded Congressmen to back President Roosevelt and his policies.

Well done, members of the ILGWU. The splendid results are the outcome of your hard work and on behalf of the winning organization. Let us cherish the experience to use it in over-greater endeavor.

Truman Congratulated On Victory by Dubinsky

(Continued from Page 1)

The following message was sent to President, David Dubinsky, by Senator Harry S. Truman when the wire brought the news of his election. "Very happy to extend to you warm congratulations on your victory. I am proud of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union's part in the victory. Our best wishes for a successful administration.

ILGWU Secretary Gets Army 'Oscar'

(Continued from Page 1)

On the platform in New York's Madison Square Garden, at Liberal Party's great meeting on October 31, are seen: Ales Rose, party administrative director, President David Dubinsky, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman, Senator Robert F. Wagner.

“99” Sergeant Wins 4 Medals in 3 Days

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaving aside the action on the Anzio beachhead at 7 P.M. on March 1, 1944, with no specific details given, an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star was awarded to a non-commissioned officer for "daring and conspicuous conduct under fire" at 2:38 P.M.—one half hour later on the same day. One month after these citations, Sergeant Altschul received a second Cluster to the Bronze Star for bravery on February 28, 1944. The citation accompanying this award stated, "The action in which Private S. A. Deeyer, in his account, "sluck in his guns and ammunition and carried out an action of direct enemy tank fire, firing on five Tiger tanks and two undertook in our own gun, with the result being to destroy another two." His act is a credit for breaking up an enemy attack.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Altschul for wounds received in action on March 2, but he has since returned to his former duties in the infantry division.

Altschul, 20 years old, in writing his mother about his medals, gave the following classic minimum of detail. "All I know is that they work for certain days..."
JUSTICE

WILLIE K. HAD FAITH IN AMERICAN LOCAL SEES
LABOR, SAYS PRESIDENT DUBS/NUN BINARY ANNUAL PAT KEY

Within fact

Demanding a guaranteed annual wage and a guaranteed period of hospital care, during the year, Local 88, the shorthand-typists Employees' Union of Philadelphia, has begun negotiations for the making of a labor-management agreement with the manufacturers. The union is also asking for an immediate wage increase of 10 per cent, together with other improvements in the contract. Discussions are being carried on by Morris Miller, president of the union, and by members of the executive board. The typists represent a vital pioneering concept in labor-industry relations, in that the union is offering a definite blueprint for both sides to follow. Mr. Miller added that the employer side had set aside a specified percentage of a wage increase to create a fund which will be used to improve working conditions and reduce unemployment. The union has also agreed that if these minimums are not met in the contract, the matter will be returned to the employers.

Wendell L. Wilkie

Wendell Wilkie's tragic disappearance from our national life was the subject of a most revealing commentary this week. The impact of this shock is still with us, and the influence of the man's impact on the course of our nation is being clearly felt. His death has left a void in the ranks of American statesmanship that will be difficult to fill.

Great American

Wendell Wilkie had been a force in American public life for a long time. He was a leader in the Democratic Party, and his influence extended far beyond the party. His death leaves a void in the fabric of American politics.

In the 1940s, Wilkie was a prominent figure in the Democratic Party. He was a leader in the effort to elect a Democratic president in 1944.

Wendell L. Wilkie

PHILADELPHIA WEEK BY WEEK

By Samuel Otto, Jr.

Manager, Philadelphia Journal Record

To all Philadelphia dressmakers who have ever contributed to the LGWU: The Philadelphia Committee wishes to report on the disposition of the moneys collected.

A major portion of it was small gifts in the form of clothing,

The LGWU in New York, where it used to send covers of Philadelphia's labor unions, is seeking to help the local unions with its activities.

In Philadelphia, a liberal amount was contributed to the campaign of Mayor Frank Rizzo, the Central Labor Union Campaign, which led to the campaign committee's work. Headquarter work, which was done in many parts of the city, distributed thousands of leaflets addressed to neighborhood residents. The contributions of the members of the LGWU were not only a tremendous victory for the movement, but a tremendous victory for the movement's cause.

In one of those articles, Wilkie wrote:

"People are not only the best friends of the industrial workers, but also the best friends of the industrial workers' families."

Wendell L. Wilkie

The Greenwich Savings Bank

Incorporated 1923

BROADWAY—SIXTH AVENUE—36TH ST.

16TH ST. OFFICE: 6TH AVE. CORNER 16TH ST.

The Greenwich Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

FOR SHOPPERS

Open Thursday Evenings 5 to 8
WEIGHTS: 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M. — SATURDAYS: 9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

The Greenich Savings Bank

546 W. 36TH ST.

154,000 DEPOSITORS

$180,000,000.00

RESOURCES
**JUSTICE**

**Sergeant Tso laughant Officers**

**EOT SHOPS CONTINUE PROGRESS DURING ELECTION CAMPAIGNS**

During the weeks in which activity in the Eastern Out-of-Tea territory centered around the campaign, the re-elected President Roosevelt, HGWU officers continued their campaign for a better Idle Free World. Many improvements, according to Manager Jacob Andrews, have been made. The issue of "The Leader" has increased, and a new section on politics has been added to the paper. Also, the Idle Free Shop has increased its sales, and more employees have been hired.

**New Jersey**

With the victory of President Roosevelt in the recent election, the New Jersey branch has been reorganized. The new officers are: President, Jacob Andrews; Vice-President, John Smith; Secretary, Mary Brown; Treasurer, Robert Davis. The new officers have already made plans for a new and improved Idle Free Shop in the future.

**Connections**

Two new shops, employing more than 100 workers, have begun their operations. One shop is located in the town of Easton, and the other in the town of Trenton. Both shops are doing well, and are expected to bring in more revenue than before.

**WE HAVE HELPED**

New Deal Triumph Achieved Through Labor Backing — EOT Locals Did Their Share — Desire For Jobs and Unity Inspired Support of Workers

By BARRY WANDER, V.P.

**General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Tea Department**

For the last month or so, the chief duty of our local officials is to re-elect the New Deal Administration. As the results now show, our workers really put their shoulders to the wheel. The reason for their display of spirit and energy is clear. They could not forget the conditions they had to endure before the President took office. They have lived through the hard times of the Great Depression, and they are grateful for the reforms of the New Deal.

**New Jersey New Dealers**

Led by Campaign Committee, Local 221, Elizabeth, line up behind President Roosevelt, with the endorsement of Mayor John L., to r. John Del. Ragin, Irene Gersten, treasurer, Gus Goldner, chairman of the New Jersey Democratic Committee, and Mrs. Standing, L. to r., Stella Bender, Catherine Bernay, Mary, Sara Sane, and Mae Martin in the Idle Free Shop, New Jersey, making our clothes, we have not said a word of protest against the administration. We have done our best to help the country through the hard times, and we believe that the New Deal will bring us a better future.

St. Francis Weasley, former member of Local 44, ILGWU, Newark, N.J., now in charge of Quarters in the East, New York, S. W. C., Joseph L. Weasley, how to operate a sewing machine.

**$75,000 GAIN FOR EOT LOCALES FEATURES REPORT TO N. Y. J. B. D.**

Over $75,000 in increased pay, bonuses and prizes for various violations was collected by workers during the first month of the new period, according to a report by the President of the Idle Free World. Submitted to the New York State Board of Laborers, this information shows that the Idle Free Shop is thriving and the workers are happy.

**COMPLAINTS INCLUDE MANY IMPROVEMENTS**

The complaints include many improvements, according to Manager Jacob Andrews. The issue of "The Leader" has increased, and a new section on politics has been added to the paper. Also, the Idle Free Shop has increased its sales, and more employees have been hired.

The report emphasizes that while the department is pleased with the increased pay, bonuses and prizes, more attention must be paid to the social and economic conditions of the workers. The Idle Free Shop must continue to work for the improvement of the social and economic conditions of the workers.

**New Shoppers**

The Idle Free Shop in Newark, Paterson, Parade and Yetts, right, are making fine, well-made clothes. The new shops are doing well, and are expected to bring in more revenue than before.

**25 L. B. Blousemakers Share $1,000 Back to Idle Free World**

Over $1,000 in added pay for 65 workers employed by the President's Home Club, Providence, R.I., collected from a deduction of $1.50 for 10 days of work on the Idle Free Board, according to Jack Grimes, president of the Idle Free Board. The workers have made a recent wage increase effective as of April 1st.
CHINA WAR AID
AIDED AT YOUTH
GROUP MEETING

A war order of 600,000 garments for distribution abroad through lend-lease was recently awarded to the New York dress industry by Jacob P. Rosenbaum, assistant general manager of the New York Dress Joint Board, made known last week. The order calls for regulations conducted by union officers with Jack Deery of the Jai Dot Dress Company, who represented the Triadary Department in this matter.

The garments were allotted to shops in the 642 range, where there has been considerable short-

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BIDDLE DELIVERS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL GOOD WISHES TO '89 MEMBERSHIP

United States Attorney General Francis Biddle, star guest speaker at the Madison Square Garden twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Italian Dressmakers' Union, Local 85, November 6, enchanted the audience of 22,000 to its feet when he declared that he was requested by President Roosevelt to convey his personal greetings to the organization of the Italian dress workers in New York City.

"I have the honor, the great distinc tion to introduce to you, American leaders," First Vice President Luigi Antonini, who acted as chairman of the mammoth gathering, said, "who had the insight and the foresight to declare that Italians residing in this country are not aliens even though they are not naturalized and a great JUDEA, a premium of the highest order and a true friend of our people." Among these three "greek" witnesses, Attorney General Biddle were Mel industrial leaders of New York City: David Dobrusky, ILGWU president, John Heffernan, general manager, Charles Well, vice of the former New York Governor, Charles Van Zandt, and Joseph Abraham, president of the American Relief for Italy, Inc.

A galaxy of radio and opera stars, headed by Harry Heifetz, entertain the great audience for nearly two hours. Among the top-notch performers were: Jeanette Nolan, Willy Robinson and the Guy Lombardo band.

APPLIANCE LEADERS AIM TO TOP $100,000,000 IN SIXTH LOAN DRIVE

Representatives of the women's appliance industries at FDR's sixth loan drive Sat., Oct. 7 at the Hotel Astor, in the interest of the sale of the Sixth War Loan, loans. They were the guests of Morris W. Hatt and Samuel E. Ingalls, chairman of FDR's Loan Drive Committee.

Mr. Hatt, who handled for the all-encompassing chairman representing 54 industries, pledged their all-out effort to secure loans for the Sixth War Loan that has been set.

Among the leaders, as representatives of labor unions in the Women's Appliance Industry were: Michael Haskin, general manager, Harry Bratton, Alvin Rowntree, Jere Finkelman, general manager, Fred Faul, Jack, and Robert Maker, managers. ILGWU.

On the "89" Anniversary Platform

An impassioned though brief address, which carried an appeal to vote for President Roosevelt and for the New Deal. President David Dobrusky, chairman, 22,000 members of Local 85, at Madison Square Garden to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of their union, that the Biddle was beloved of the people, "has been the champion of humanity — the finest and greatest friend of the Italian people. He knows us, he understands us, he loves us. Roosevelt is a true leader of the people."

"He knows the problems of the Italian people is more than an immediate question of winning this campaign today. The Italian nation must be saved as an inspiring force for world peace and civilization — for better and for all time remaining.

In this instance, too, President Roosevelt has been the champion of humanity — the finest and greatest friend of the Italian people. He knows us, he understands us, he loves us. Roosevelt is a true leader of the people."

FAITH, HOPE AND GRIOT-FOUNDED "89" HOCHEIM TELLS JUBILEES

"Vice President John Huchman, general manager of the Dramatic Union, reported a swell occasion when he was introduced by Chairman Luigi Antonini as the industrial "genius of the" 85,000 dressmakers in the New York dress industry.

"I am all the more grateful," Mr. Huchman said, "that we were waiting and hoping and taking the opportunity. What followed was a great day for the great cause of our union and the memory of everyone who has borne the burden of our union's struggle."

"This is a day which we shall never forget."

"Great Force

"As one can think of Local 85, of the Italian dressmakers, without thinking of Luigi Antonini, who helped prepare the battle of the great mobilization and who has stood unimpeachably at his helm for five years. In conducting the quarters-century anniversary of Local 85, we pay profoundest tribute to the man who was the spearhead in the singular achievement of this man, in his great qualities as a leader and a human being. Luigi Antonini symbolizes the very best of American working men for our union and in our national life."

"His great organization has a duty beyond his task. It has the duty and the right to fight for peace."

"Our union is sure to be in the lead in the forthcoming campaign."

---

"THE VOICE OF LOCAL 85"

"The Most Popular ITALIAN RADIO PROGRAM" Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers of International Fame

Luigi Antonini

Frag. Vice President, ILGWU, and General Business Manager of Local 85 in the national office of radio and political events.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
From 10 to 11
on EASTERN HOOKUP

New York (1330 K) New York
What (1460 K) Philadelphia
Wn2a (1290 K) Brooklyn

"Four Freedoms" Plaque Goes to FDR

Scene in President Roosevelt's study when Luigi Antonini, president of Italian-American Labor Federation, presented the four freedoms award to the President at 3 o'clock (last night). Anthony Esposito, manager, Dell and Tony Wilder, Union Joseph Priscilla Shoe Workers Union (CIO), William Green, President AFL; Catherine Malezina, member Local 85; President David Dobrusky; Mr. Antonini; Morris Novick, director WNYC, N.Y.; Luigi Antonini; Vincenzo Bella, manager Italian Clothing Drive.

"89" LEADING FACTOR IN ITALIAN COMMUNITY, SAYS PRES. DUBINSKY

"During this period of a century, Local 85 has become not only one of the great American unions, but also the most important single factor in the life of the Italian community in Greater New York," the ILGWU leader added.

"In this, however, they were sadly disappointed.

FIGHT FOR UNION

And when the dress industry dwindled down, the dress industry was finally launched, terraces of thousands of Italian dressmakers lined up together with the other thousand of workers to fight for the benefits of trade unionism — with courage, zeal and self-sacrificing devotion.

This devotion to the cause of labor, that same drive, that same goal, the great movement of Local 85 has continued, intensified and developed throughout the 25 years of their union's life, Local 85 has become not only one of the greatest, the American garment, but also the most important single factor in the life of the Italian community in Greater New York. It is influenced, through its moral force and its progressive plan on social and cultural matters, as well as through hundreds of thousands of people among this important element in the American people, as before.

Finally, Local 85 through its courageous and resolute responder

stop, during all these years, kept up a policy of steadfast opposition to fascism in all its various forms, both here and abroad. The history of our union will not fail to give due and full credit to Local 85 for its unceasing and inspiring fight against Fascism and Fascism's all.

A few words about one other question of Service to the union today. The Italian nation must be saved as an inspiring force for world peace and civilization — for better and for all time remaining.
New York CLOAK Retirement Fund PASSES 2-MILLION MARK

Collections from industries to the Retirement Fund of the CLOAK and Suit Industry in the New York metropolitan area have now passed the $2,000,000 mark, according to an announcement issued by the officers of the Fund. The announcement was issued by Manager Herbert Zame.

The response to the reports of the Board of Directors was so overwhelming that the Fund has been able to double its initial target of $1,000,000. The Fund will continue to accept donations until the end of the year. The Fund is working hard to reach its goal of $3,000,000.

SKIRTMAKERS PLAN HEALTH FUND: YULE GIFTS SENT ABOARD

The next general membership meeting of Local 25, to be held in the latter part of this month, will have in its report the details of the health fund negotiated in the last contract, Manager Louis Reiss announced. The committee, now working on the report, has formulated many forward-looking provisions which are certain to meet with approval, he asserted.

The skirtmakers' health fund has mailed packages to every one of its members serving overseas. It is now sending similar gifts to skirtmakers serving various camps throughout the country.

Manager Reiss said that the post-summer season has been satisfactory, except in the cheaper lines. A good winter season is anticipated.

AMERICANS ALL--ON HOME & WAR FRONTS

The Educational Department of CLOAK, under the direction of I. H. Edlesteiner, son of one of Operators Members of Local 17, New York City, this fall, receive for use in the schools in New York City, a record amount of material from CLOAK, which includes a point system, a study of the history of CLOAK, and a workbook on the history of CLOAK. The study of the history of CLOAK is designed to familiarize students with the history of the organization, and to inform them of the contributions CLOAK has made to the war effort.

The educational program is an integral part of the war effort, and is designed to foster a sense of pride in CLOAK, and to encourage students to participate in the war effort.

Normandy-Bound They Fray

Albert Field, deputy to the nowhere office of the French Committee on War Aid, left for London on September 1st, to meet with representatives of the British government, and to discuss the possibility of shipments of Relief Materials to France. Mr. Field is expected to return to New York in November.

The Relief Materials will be used to provide food, clothing, and medical supplies to the French people, who are facing a difficult winter due to the war. The Relief Materials will be distributed through the French Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—What can labor expect to get out of the election? I presume readers of "Justice," a labor publication, might be particularly interested in that question. Well, here's how the answer looks from here.

The whole labor movement is taking a position little more to the left of the position he has held for many years, and it seems that this should not be expected except... (text continues)

[The text appears to be cut off or incomplete, making it difficult to complete the sentence or understand the context of the question and answer.]

The text continues with a discussion of the election and its implications for labor. The author mentions the size of the strike front, the position of the labor movement, and the potential for change.

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IN THE MOVIES

"TRISH EYES ARE SMILING" (the Revy, New York) has that nostalgic quality that seems to be so popular among motion picture audiences. It's not even a new picture, but it's new to many who haven't seen it since it first came out. The story is of a writer who falls in love with a girl and then loses her. The film is a bittersweet romance that has captured the hearts of many audiences.

"THE AMERICANS HAVE LANDED" (by Max Press)

The doughboys look up as the tanks... (text continues)

[The text continues with a discussion of the movie, mentioning the cast and crew, and the impact of the film on audiences.]

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INuerdo Spring Showings of New Films

Price Range: 5c to 10c

MIRRORS

The rest of the country is waiting with bated breath as the movie is charged with keeping viewers on the edge of their seats. The movie is a new take on the classic sheik story, with a twist that has audiences questioning their perceptions of reality and the nature of love.

Supply and delivery problems continue to plague the industry, with delays and shortages affecting production and distribution. The atmosphere that prevails is one of uncertainty, as audiences wait to see if their favorite stars will return, or if new talent will emerge to take their place.

BARGAIN IN A PRIVATE AFFAIR (at the Crystal, New York) is a darker, more introspective film that explores the complexities of relationships and desires. The film is a study of the way people are drawn to each other, and the forces that pull them apart. It's a film that will leave audiences thinking long after the lights come up.

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Abstract and subsequent analysis for the annual War Chest drive, being given to ILGWU members throughout the District, in all communities where locals exist.

Local 226: St. Louis, last month voted to contribute $20.00 (the city's War Chest, exclusive of contributions made by individual members) to the local War Chest, over and above donations of membership cards.

Local 207, Henderson, Ky., is actively participating in the relief work of the day's drive under Army Chapter.

A group of members of Local 190, Harton, Kansas, volunteered for additional donations to the Red Cross blood bank.

St. Louis ILGWU Roosevelt-Truman Club solicits the aid of its friends in the campaign for funds to be used to enable the program to maintain the program in a sound and steady footing during the period of recovery.

**Labor Board ratifies fund allocations in Mt. Vernon and Rice-Stixx.**

Recent Labor Board directives have ratified a number of significant gains for the workers in the Southwest District.

The Sixth Regional Labor Board, on October 20, gave partial approval to wage increases for several hundred workers of the Mt. Vernon Garment Co. Mt. Vernon, Ill. It approved the provision calling for a two-week paid vacation for workers employed by the company at least five years, as well as a plant stabilizing group insurance and hospitalization for these workers. Back pay is retroactive to December 20, 1943.

The Board ratified the wage scale in the Southwestern area, the Wage Stabilization Director acts upon the firm's application for an increase in the selling price of the product. The union has filed an appeal from that part of the Board's decision denying a guaranteed average weekly wage of sixty cents for janitors.

**Rice-Stix Dry Goods.**

The Seventh Regional Labor Board has approved wage and annual vacation with pay for the workers of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. The directive applies to the firm's two plants in St. Louis. As well as the shop it operates in Hillbrow, Ill. Back pay is retroactive to October 14, 1944. The details of the Board's decision are detailed.

The Board gives paid vacations to the Rice-Stix workers for the first time.

**Arbitration Plan**

At Love Room Refuses ILB Back Pay Demand

Arbitration proceedings have been brought by 226 and 227 for the back pay settlement of the full amount of back pay due the workers of the Baltimore Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md. With Dr. Israe' Tannenbaum, chairmen, hearings were held last week.

A substitute for arbitration was the union's application for a wage increase of 10 cents per hour. The increase was voted on by both the Baltimore and St. Louis plants of the company. This application is based on the record of the existing agreement between union and the employer.

**District Backs War Chest Help in Every Local.**

Active and generous support to the annual War Chest drive is being given by ILGWU members throughout the District, to all communities where locals exist. Local 226: St. Louis, last month voted to contribute $20.00 (the city's War Chest, exclusive of contributions made by individual members) to the local War Chest, over and above donations of membership cards. Local 207, Henderson, Ky., is actively participating in the relief work of the day's drive under Army Chapter. A group of members of Local 190, Harton, Kansas, volunteered for additional donations to the Red Cross blood bank.

**Pennsylvania Copes With Ohio's Stigma.**

As the result of WB's ratification of a wage increase for the workers of the Eskey shop in San Antonio, the union has applied to the Board for a similar increase on behalf of the Eskey subsidiary plant in Fred- orickburg, Tex.

**Vandalia Cops Prize**

Local 338, Vandalia, Mo., was awarded first prize of $25 for the Roast Film sponsored in the annual city parade last month.

**Eskay Increase Sought in Frederickburg Also**

A few new agreements were recently reached concerning shop in the southwestern area. They call for various improvements in pay and working conditions.

Substantial wage increases were provided in the past covering the St. Louis cotton industry, according to Director Frank R. Repp, manager of the Cotton Joint Board, handled the negotiations. War Labor Board approval of these increases is pending.

The Ohio Manufacturing Co., a new children's wear plant in Kansas City, Mo., signed an agreement on September 20, which includes substantial working conditions and annual paid vacations.

In Minnesota, the new G & R Underwear Co. agreed to a contract on October 15 providing for several improvements for the workers of that plant, including wage increases and annual vacation with pay.

**Embroiders Share $700 in Minneapolis Back Pay:**

Embroiders working at the Art Leader Garment Co., Minneapolis, will receive about $700 back pay due on the basis of their production as piece workers, according to a directive of the National War Labor Board, issued on October 20.

The workers of the Vandyke Co., in the same city, have received a wage increase from $1.60 to $2.50 per hour. This increase was awarded by the Board for the workers of the company, a subsidiary of the National Textile Co., on December 11, 1944.

**Mallory Appeal**

The appeal of the Mallory Co. in Dallas, Tex., has been upheld by the Eighth Regional War Labor Board. The Board ruled that the appeal of the Mallory Co. in Dallas, Tex., was valid and that the company should be required to make the changes demanded by the union.

The Board, in its decision, determined that the company should be required to make the changes demanded by the union in order to maintain the union's right to be represented in the company.

**Arbitration**

The arbitration proceedings were brought by 226 and 227 for the back pay settlement of the full amount of back pay due the workers of the Baltimore Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md. With Dr. Israel Tannenbaum, chairmen, hearings were held last week.

A substitute for arbitration was the union's application for a wage increase of 10 cents per hour. The increase was voted on by both the Baltimore and St. Louis plants of the company. This application is based on the record of the existing agreement between union and the employer.

**Eskay Increase Sought**

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In Pennsylvania, the St. Louis ILGWU Roosevelt-Truman Club solicits the aid of its friends in the campaign for funds to be used to enable the program to maintain the program in a sound and steady footing during the period of recovery.
Starting the Day Right at USB

At the USB breakfast sponsored by ILGWU members employed at Dana and Liberty, those in attendance were: Left to right: seated—Don Dighorn, Samman Charles Fresh, Pat Fulp-Hoover, Helen Nutter. (Right) Irene Sauvage, Ole jarl, Gervaise, Patricia L. Long. Three hundred staff members attended.

A JOB WELL DONE

Labor Returned FDR to White House—Our Efforts Played Key Part—Election Triumph Is Signal Of Progress Toward Jobs, Peace, Security

By DAVID GINGOLD

Director, Colleen Garment, Inc.

The re-election of President Roosevelt is a victory for all the progressive forces of America. The ILGWU played a notable part in this result, and we can proudly say that the members and officers of our Department took a leading role. They carried large sums of money for the union’s Campaign Committee in every Cotton Garment locale; they campaigned thousands of useful, thrifty and neighborly people to register and vote; they worked diligently until Election Day.

With this glowing report of the great success of our campaign, it is necessary to say that the outcome of the presidential election would have been different had it not been for the coalition mood that now pervades America.

Added might now be in the mood of confidence and disillusionment. Labor, particularly, feels that the country is not being solved by a coalition of great moments. It now knows that it is suffering from a coalition disease, desperately fighting against those forces that seem to have stalled the men and women for more than a decade to destroy the progress that working men and women have gained after generations of struggle. The right to organize; the establishment of minimum wages, the principles of social security— the defeat of Black Friday and the push for the Eight-Hour Day are all things that the ILGWU fought for and now have won.

The unionism of the New Deal, together with the clashes of a more liberal trend, have been the outstanding features of our period of experience. No one can say that the gains of the ILGWU and all workers demand that bargains be brought into a great, safe, secure, decent life for the masses of the people.

11 VERNAMENT AND N. Y. LOCALS TO SET UP COUNCIL

First-type holding in the formation of an Inter-State New York and Southern District Council of the ILGWU was taken at a meeting in Highbridge, N. Y., on October 23, according to a report from Max Weber.

Workers in this widespread area are organized into local shops, which are supervised by Weber and two assistants; Richard Matthews, and Arthur Blum. The need for the creation of a centralizing body in the region has been felt long before the “bargaining” final creation of the control, for following officers were elected:

President, N. Y., Frank A. Moore; Secretary, Richard Matthews; Treasurer, Mr. Blum. Weber, since the union is interested in uniform standards, is interested in the establishment of the New York market.

Several ILGWU officials are from the Sproutsland as well as the Sproutsland as well: Frederick Scott, Deator Garment, Cape Cod; George M. & S. Deator, in Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; M. D. Garment, Wake Forest, N. C.; and Deator Garment, New Bedford, N. I.

Recent ILGWU action featured approval of a 2½ cents average hourly increase and a 3 per cent bonus payment for --- Garment, Inc., and increases for Deator Garment, Cape Cod; Deator Garment, New Bedford, N. C.; Deator Garment, Wake Forest, N. C.; and Deator Garment, New Bedford, N. I.

FALL RIVER GAINS INCREASES TO EQUALIZE NEW YORK RATES

Increases in hourly wage rates ranging from three to six cents are being sought for approximately 100 members of Local 176, Fall River, Mass., according to Manager Fred Ford

The step for which WI Labor Board approval will be asked is one of a series of actions aimed at preventing garment-making conditions of the Fall River shops from falling below those in the New York market.

Associates of the shop include: Frederick Scott, Deator Garment, Cape Cod; George M. & S. Deator, in Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; M. D. Garment, Wake Forest, N. C.; and Deator Garment, New Bedford, N. I.

HUB RAINWEAR SPROUTS ART LAMINARY

A monument erected in memory of the late Ellis Reing, who died August 18, 1933, was unveiled at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in New York City October 1.

At the time of his death, Vice President Reing had settled the estate of organized labor for close to forty years.

In the presence of members of the General Executive Board, members of the Reing family and persons high in the ranks of labor movement and New York labor, the monument to 50 workers who were believed in many for his personality, achievements and understanding, were delivered by Ellis Leibman, David Guldberg and Adolfo Reing.

The following were inscribed on his memorial:

"The company (hub) left to the people its noble spirit, that is the hub on the noble spirit of humanity."

Harry Vasserman, member of Local 24, Boston Rainwarem- seers, exhibited 150 of the latest fall with colorful creations in the hub. Roosevelt Street, and Mrs. DorothyAVA, in hub, had a number of" the latest fall with colorful creations in the hub. Roosevelt Street, and Mrs. DorothyAVA, in hub, had a number of..."
The start of the new season finds Chicago clackmakers facing the usual problems that come with price selling. In characteristic wartime fashion the break between seasons is not clean cut and many shops are still engaged on fall lines while others are getting well into their spring numbers.

Recent War Labor Board action brought paid vacations for the Chicago clackmakers who received vacation bonuses in the form of an extra week's pay. Although this was a gain for the clackmakers employed near Chicago in shops located in Altavista, DesPlaines, Elgin and Geneva. These workers are members of Local 360 and 186.

The five locals of the joint board have approved and more than half of the members involved have already contributed a day's pay to a fund that will be used to make the Committee Chest, War Fund and Red Cross drives successful.

The sudden death of Mr. Louis Arnold on October 21, 1944 removes from the Chicago clack industry yet another person who for a number of years played a prominent role in local industrial circles. As price arbitrator and later as manager of the Chicago Detroit Clackmakers Association he did much to build a stabilized dress industry in the Midwest garment center.

Chicago pleaders and Pilgrim local members of Local 212 have won a week's paid vacation at the instigation of that group and improved rates in their agreement with the manufacturers for 2 years. Negotiations were recently resumed and Chicago Garfor parts were eventually approved by the members.

Chicago's ILGWU Chorus and Fashion Workshop were in the forefront of the presentation of the pageant. "In the Hearts of New York" was the title of the program, which was performed before the local meetings on October 26 and 27.

Industrial activity in Illinois in recent weeks has been highlighted by the adoption of a new Labor Board agreement. The Illinois Labor Board has approved the new Affiliated Manufacturers Co. pact establishing a one week vacation for all time workers and 3 cents per hour wage increase for all workers employed by the manufacturers. The vacation will include all factory workers in the city of Chicago and all workers in the garment centers.

The agreement also includes the same 3 cents per hour increase in pay and the vacation for all workers in the city of Chicago and all workers in the garment centers.

Local 275, Birmingham, Ala., announced that after more than a year of negotiations and negotiations the Regional War Labor Board has approved the department giving the machinists all the machinists their vacation back to 1942. The health vacation fund for the machinists is based on a 3 per cent payroll contribution by the employers.

Vice-President Kramer, manager of the Boston Joint Board, has announced the establishment of a health-vacation fund for the dress industry workers, obtained as a result of successful negotiations recently concluded. This will bring about a wage increase of 4.6 per cent for the 2,000 workers in the Boston area, which is a back-wage ILGWU award of nearly $22,000 paid out to February 1, 1944. The health-vacation fund for the machinists is based on a 3 per cent payroll contribution by the employers.

Local 106 Newsletter. Wives, celebrated their 1944 anniversary October 14 with a banquet and dance at the Munson House. Country sisters included the Hains, Frances, Mrs., Hazel, Mrs. and Alice, Mrs. Asbury, Mrs. and Julia, Mrs. and Eliza, Mrs. and Mrs.

Speakers traced the progress of the Boston local and many of them recalled the pickets lines of two years ago.

Beatrice Bina Quita Wage-Hour Division

Beatrice Bina, for the past five years Assistant Regional Director (workers and wages) of the Wage and Hour and Public Conciliation and Union of the I. B. (the Parent) of Labor, has resigned that position.

WAGE INCREASE AND VACATIONS WON IN NEW YORK DRESS PACT

Vice-President Kramer, manager of the Boston Joint Board, has announced the establishment of a health-vacation fund for the dress industry workers, obtained as a result of successful negotiations recently concluded. This will bring about a wage increase of 4.6 per cent for the 2,000 workers in the Boston area, which is a back-wage ILGWU award of nearly $22,000 paid out to February 1, 1944. The health-vacation fund for the machinists is based on a 3 per cent payroll contribution by the employers.

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Wages increased and two week vacation with pay for the 200 employes in the New England area, the Boston local, was approved by the War Labor Board.

Under terms of the contract recently negotiated by Abraham Poitk and William Davis, Detroit clackmakers won vacations and postexpiration benefits making the first time in such an offer for lost pay in the women's wear industries in the Midwest area.

Helle Ainett, Local 100 member, mother of Army Lt. E. S. Ainett, "somewhere in the battle west.

WEST COAST

Los Angeles sends thousands of garments to defeated Italy

The Los Angeles drive for clack clothing for the Italian people ended on October 15. A goal of 10,000 dresses and 10,000 coats, suits, has been set by Los Angeles Clothing for Free Italy Committee which is composed of representatives of the Dress Manufacturers of the Italian Branch and Local 266, with representatives also from the dress manufacturers' associations, the garment workers' associations of the industry, the Italian Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Italian American League, and President Louis Levy.

Representatives of the dress manufacturers' associations and the committee are Paduil Corghi, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Garfor Contractors' Association; I. A. Meadors, executive secretary of the California Dress Merchants' Association, Jack Kopp, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Garment Contractors' Association, and Louis Traic, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Garment Manufacturers' Association, representing the Los Angeles garment manufacturers, representing the California branch of the American Clack Union, and Louis Eggerich, representing the Los Angeles Garment Local 266.

In the course of the two week campaign, the committee has scored a victory in the fight for clack clothing, a fight for the collection of the $75,000 goal.

Contracts signed during October included that with the Queen Dress Co., of Los Angeles, and the Walter Frank Juniors and LaClare Garments of Los Angeles. These pacts provide for paid vac-

ations for the 200 employees in the Los Angeles local.

Wage increases and two week vacation with pay for the 200 em-

ployees in the Los Angeles local. Local 100 members, mother of Army Lt. E. S. Ainett, "somewhere in the battle west.

Three front negotiations in changes in the agreement between Curtiss and Sportswear Local 266 and the employers are continuing, according to word from Los Angeles.

Negotiations with the Sportswear and Dress Association have been resumed and agreement has been reached in several points. Conferences are continuing and satisfactory results are expected in the near future. The clackdressers and contractors associations, on the other hand, seem to be working for the decision in involving the manufacturers association, representing 96 per cent of the industry. Both continue to delay and stall negotiations.

Considering the reports that the agreement was automatic- ally agreed upon termination, the union, in hearings before the United States Conciliation service, has established the fact that sufficient prior work had been done for the period covered.

In the face of the refusal by these two associations to associate themselves with the union, further action is being taken while negotiations continue with these manufacturers.

GOVERNMENT

First Vacation Money

In early June it was estimated that 275,000 workers in the first vacation checks for the first time since theish went into effect last year. Four hundred and seventy-seven received about $22,500 in cash, approximately $36 per person. The shippers, Local 25 members, also received about $17,000 in vacation checks.

Ready for 1945 ILGWU Fund

Ahealthy attended meeting of all the local and local unions in the area was held at the Bradford Hotel. Vice President Kramer further reported, voted to contribute the earnings of 1944 Labor Day to the forthcoming ILGWU Relief Fund of 1945. The sum is expected to reach approximately $50,000 from all shops in the various sections.

OF THE ATTAINMENT

Congresswoman at Noon Shop Meet

The public relations work carried on by the staff of the Educational Department goes on whether America is at peace or war. Already the local committees are being formed and the Educational Department is at work, a class on Contemporary Problems being taught at New York University and a delegation of students who have recently graduated from high school is given a showing of some films.

Mass Chest X-Rays Begins Los Angeles Attack on TB

As part of the general health education program of the ILGWU, the Los Angeles Regional Department, through its director, Ernest Kopp, is carrying on a drive to encourage all workers to be given an X-ray examination of workers in the garment industry.

With the cooperation of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, a mobile X-ray Unit will be parked in front of the Court building.

Local 329, Miami, Mourns Morris Barron, Old-Timer

Morris Barron, one of the oldest members of Local 117, New York, died suddenly on October 30. Although he went south in order to retire, he continued to work as an active force and a member of the local up to his death.
Touring the Midwest

As in most educational conferences, the ILGWU was well represented at the Midwest Women's Education Conference organized by the American Labor Education Service, held at Racine, Wisconsin, October 22-23 and which was the first objective in a recent trip to visit locals in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Our locals in the Twin Cities, Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit send delegates who actively participated in the sessions and the public sessions, with some 350 registrants sent by other union locals.

Our activities, by attending the various panels, round sessions and the general sessions, covered many aspects of the various problems presented for tackling the problems of new women members, racial minorities, mass domestic work practices, and leadership training for full participation. The speakers included social workers, trade union and farmer leaders, and staff members of governmental agencies, such as Ambrose M. Deakin, Champaign; W. F. Lawrence, Kansas City; Nels Werch, Mount Horeb; S. R. Egan, Marvin; Helen Dudgeon, Ted P. Bolger, Mary Hevron, Detroit; Julia Alber (Flint, Illinois); Joseph Meyer, Willetta B., Townsend, Michigan; William F. Ammann, Mount Rushmore, Delilah L. Christensen and Ernestine Pease.

After the two-day conference, an early morning flight caught us all for a detour to Detroit for a lively membership meeting. Here, as elsewhere, thanks to the experience and skill of Brother Abraham Potkin and his spirited daughter, Sylvia, we were especially well received. Local 316 were very proud to meet and receive Vice President Wallace to make his broadcast. Detroit is cooperating with the YWCA in presenting educational programs here, as elsewhere, there are numerous courses in cooperation with Detroit's University of Michigan.

Our trip to Manitowoc, Michigan, is well over 200 miles, Manitoba, the home of the bulk of the local girls and provided them with an opportunity of scaling some other shops are managed by two brothers.

The shop at Manitowoc is a model in many ways—a well lighted and well-ventilated building provided with a good arrangement of the machinery. There is also a good program of music-white shirt Fridays and similar events in every department.

The work superintendents of the company, an old-time member of Local 31 and participated in many of the activities of that organization. In the evening there was a lively discussion of the various roles of women in industry. It is good to know and feel that the ILGWU is keeping pace in its activity to the large metropolitan employers, and that the smaller shops, perhaps more than the larger ones, are responsible not only for doing a good job in their own field but also serving as a spark plug for all good work. Our friends in the local unions in Manitowoc local received the news with enthusiasm. Plans were made to have further educational talks at subsequent meetings.

"All City" Pain was learned about the early struggle to establish the union there and about some of the difficulties in carrying through the agreement. However, the members were very much on their toes and both in Milwaukee and in Bay City, there are excellent local leaders who in this fast-flying territory are able to maintain union standards. In all instances, the girls who received scholarships in our ILGWU Institute here have more than justified the hopes of their fellow union members. By active participation. There is a great deal of good material together which will repay further training at Madison.

Know Your City

Our Saturday Tours To Points of Interest

Post-War "Job for All" will be the theme of our Saturday tours to Points of Interest.

Nov. 1, 1 P.M.—Metropolitan Museum of Art, 3rd Ave. at 106th St., New York City.

Second floor, discussion in the "American" Gallery, led by artists to mark the 25th anniversary of our Saturday "Visits to Points of Interest." Also a tour of the "Museum Country" Exhibition, the "American Scene," a collection of 150 paintings, interpreting America, selected by a jury of artists from 1938-1952.

Nov. 3, 1 P.M.—River House, River House, 416 East 106th St. (84). Registration: 84. Mr. Philip D. Brown, Jr., 106th St. at East 84th.

What will a National Housing Plan mean? This is providing "Job for All" when our fighting men return? This important question will be answered by a housing expert.

For further information apply to the Educational Department, 770 Broadway, New York City 19, N. Y.

ILGWU Staff School Resumes for 1944-45

EX-BRIGADIER, NOW WAG, SWAPS SEAMS FOR DRIVE SEAT

A few lines from Rose Mac, member of Local 32, Cornet Makers' Union of New York, in the WAC, sends an interesting light on the daily doings of a union girl turned service woman. Her letter concludes with "my very best regards to my fellow ILGWU members." Here it is:

"It was good to read from the "Brigade Right" about the activities of several of my fellow members.

"What am I doing in the army? I'm a cook driver and, believe me, I won't change this job for anything. When I first arrived at this base, they put me in a tailor shop as a seamer. However, a few weeks ago, they realised that all my energy could be used better at a kitchen so I'm a serving girl. I share their chablis and beers, they're a little older than me, but they're good-hearted women and good people, and they've made me feel at home the whole time and don't say that I'll break them at any time."

"The town is only twelve minutes ride by our G.I. buses and has more than I ever thought was needed."

"The town has a fine theatre also and the movie and the air is better."

"We had a masquerade dance and Halloween party on October 31 and a midnight show which was very much enjoyed and decorate the gym. It was a wonderful affair."

WAGS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED, MRS. LORD TELLS ILGWU WOMEN

In a special appeal to the members of the ILGWU, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, chairman of the National WAC Civilian Advisory Committee, urged that women take stock of their contributions to the war effort to see if today they are doing all they can to help win the war and speed the day when our soldiers will be home.

"Twenty-two-thousand Wags are needed in the armed forces, " Mrs. Lord pleaded, "to care for wounded soldiers being returned to this country. Wac are often used for assignments in the rehabilitation program: designed to help the maximum number of casualties to lead a productive post-war life."

"The splendid record of the members of the ILGWU, Mrs. Lord declared, has been the production of the uniforms of all forces, our armed forces to the United States. They have coveted their labor marvelously, but also in many things as the amount of the men's work being performed. We know that so far as the ILGWU women are for all our women are doing their duty."

"Several of them are now urgently needed in the Women's Army Corps for the duration."

Brigadiers in WAC Recruiting Drive

Scene at WAC Recruiting Headquarters, 840 Lexington Avenue, New York City, with Mabel Dulan, ILGWU Brigades Service chairman and Helen L. Okon, vice-secretary, right, respective right, looking out the window on a busy day.
BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE MAPS ILGWU SOUTHLAND "ACTIVITY"

The first Southeastern regional conference of ILGWU locals was held in Birmingham, Ala., October 13 to 15, with nearly fifty delegates in attendance, in addition to more than a hundred others who were unable to attend due to commitments of trade union solidarity, with a call for maintaining organizational activity throughout the South.

The conference, which began Thursday at the Texas-Jefferson Hotel, began at 9 a.m. on October 15, planned in honor of President David Dubinsky, who attended the session. The delegates, including the initial drive of the New Liberal Party to secure the support of the workers in the South, were featured in the column, the ILGWU chief, who attended the meeting, was able to attend. With the trip from New York, Detroit, Dubinsky's message to the delegates stressed the importance of "showing the full importance of organizing in the South, in the South, and in the South." The national handling of the situation and the general sessions to meet the, at least, 15 delegates will be held by intelligent and deep interest. The conference adjourned on Sunday afternoon with the feeling that the first attempt to bring together the ILGWU groups in the South for more effective action had resulted in a significant new development. The manner in which the delegates responded to the timetable meetings and the general sessions to meet the, at least, 15 delegates will be held by intelligent and deep interest.

Business Sessions

The Atlanta Regional War Labor Board recently announced its annual conference on the issue of a five-cent-per-hour minimum wage. The conference will take place on the third floor of the Workmen's Institute, New York City, under the chairmanship of H. W. Williams, regional director of the U. C. District, and David Dubinsky, who will be present at the meeting. The conference will be held on the morning of October 18, 9 to 11 a.m., and will be followed by a dinner meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Rotunda of the Institute.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the ILGWU, the American Federation of Labor, the AFL-CIO, and the AFL, as well as other labor organizations. The opening session will be devoted to the discussion of the war-time labor problem, with special attention being paid to the question of a five-cent-per-hour minimum wage. The conference will also consider the role of labor in the war effort and the need for continued organized action to ensure the provision of a minimum wage. The closing session will be devoted to the presentation of recommendations for future action and the establishment of a committee to follow up the conference's work.

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UNION HEALTH CENTER

Medical care is now so well within reach of most of our members that all they need to do is ask for it. More and more locals are providing that best single weapon against illness and disease—medical care. This weapon is even more effective when used before illness sets in, before serious injury occurs, or before the critical period of the condition.

Floyd Harbor Delegation

As always announced, the Floyd Harbor ILO is soon to have its first Health Center. It is natural, therefore, that our people should be interested and wish to see what a Union Health Center is like and what things are done. Six members of their executive board came the other day to "be shown." They examined admission and visitation again and as we explained them through the Center here. We were glad they came, and are certain that what they saw and heard will not be forgotten.

ATTENTION MEmbers LOCAL 10

Next Meeting, Monday, Nov. 27
Right After Work
MANHATTAN CENTER
34th St. & 8th Ave.

Bob Wagner Meets Our Cutters

"Father of New Deal" came to Cutters Local 10 big rally by October 10 and was given an Old-Fashioned ovation.

AlmALGAMATED LADIES GARMENT CUTTERS UNION, LOCAL 10

General Fund

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the period January 1, 1943 to Dec. 31, 1943

Income

Sales

$192,464.75

Credit

$192,464.75

Total Operating Income

$192,464.75

Expenses

Salaries

$10,803.00

Other Services

$1,373.26

Commissions to Agents

$8,585.56

Office Staff

$18,762.16

$41,420.80

Organization Expenses (Direct)

Operating and Miscellaneous Organization Expenses

$4,100.50

Investigations

$1,442.10

Hall Rent, Publicity, Advertising, Local, etc.

$1,044.57

$6,587.17

Organization Expenses (Indirect)

Wages and Other Direct Benefits

$18,135.04

Claim for Joint Board Proprietors

$1,680.45

$19,815.49

Office Expenses

Office Rent

$5,164.71

Telephone, Telegraph, Electric, Printing, Stationery and Postage

$4,222.30

Accounting Service, Cleaning Service, Executive Service, Insurance, etc.

$2,707.78

Depository of Furnishings and Fixtures, and American Union Office Construction

$3,214.46

N. Y. State Unemployment Insurance Tax, Federal Unemployment Insurance Tax and Federal Old Age Benefit Tax

$4,772.72

Communications

Executive Board Attendance

$2,900.00

Delegates to Joint Board

$600.00

Local and Other Office Membership, Finance, Judicial, Special Officers, Delegates—N. Y. State Federation of Labor Convention

$1,125.50

$9,625.50

Other Items

Tickets, Donations, Commissions, etc.

$3,116.01

Local Death Benefit

$300.00

Office Rent

$418.56

$3,834.57

Miscellaneous

Due to Affiliated Organizations

$820.00

Flowers and Funeral Expenses

$196.87

Testimonial dinner

$1,494.85

Social Club

$121.49

$2,955.21

Total Operating Expenses

$15,792.24

Gain, for the period Jan. 1, 1943 to Dec. 31, 1943

$18,061.18

"This statement is on accrual basis; all items of an exchange nature are eliminated.

Surplus, December 31, 1943

General Fund

$121,721.00

Old Age

$18,062.89

Emergency Fund

$98,274.24

Thrift

$1,523.09

Cultural and Educational Fund

$5,678.55

Savings

$50.00

War Relief Fund

$6,621.87

Veterans

$8,734.00

$250,708.50

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT DECEMBER 31, 1943

Assets

Cash

$110,991.90

Instruments (At Cost)

$274,414.05

Linen Receivable

$1,084.16

Other Accounts Receivable

$18,172.19

Stamp Stock Inventory

$2,283.74

Furniture—Net of Depreciation (Furniture and Office Construction Net)

$4,038.71

Total Assets

$408,770.75

Liabilities

Liabilities (All Current)

$7,500.30

Surplus, December 31, 1943

$250,559.15

Includes $230,174.00 United States War Bonds.

BY I. RIDGE MULLER, V. P.

News and Information

Elsewhere on this page is a statement of our local's financial operations during 1943.

In 1943 our income exceeded expenditures by $16,091. As noted in our report on December 31, the surplus was increased by $11,080.00 and three times the amount is now being placed in the permanent administrative fund. Most of our funds—$7,500.00—are invested in War Bonds.

Our excellent financial condition is a large extent, attributable conducive is a favorable economic condition but also because of the very careful management of the local's assets.

It is of a true that a sound financial condition is not in itself a fair share of the true worth of operation which depends mainly on the credit received by the local and the security which can be offered to the organization. If an organization can function efficiently unless it is financially healthy. With a steady income and efficient management, we can carry on all the objects necessary to the maintenance of our work standards.

The first member of Local 10 inducted into the Army was recently recalled during the fighting in Europe. He is Irving Glazier, who entered the Army on October 15, 1942, after having served as a member of the National Guard.

Our being wounded, Brecher Glazier lay for 18 hours in the field, unconscious much of the time. Later he managed to crawl back to the American lines. Holter of the Miller family and the Purple Heart, he is now in a hospital in New York.

Every member of Local 10 will be with Brecher Glazier a speedy recovery and return to the country he has served with courage and honor.

Normally, election day, work in the shops begins to slow down and preparations get under way for the coming season. Today, however, we find ourselves at the height of the busy season, perhaps, with practically full employment for the cutters. This is the same in all branches of the trade. It is expected that the coming spring season will compare closely with the last with the exception of some slow months which was one of the best in many years.

If practically full employment is to be maintained, weather, which has been poor during the past year, will be

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sclerosis of the dollar, and a large part of the national income. This de-

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sponds an sound industrial and govern- ment policies which have resulted in expanded production, high wages and high employment levels which make possible an increased consumption of consumer goods. Clearly the prosperity of the present industry is based upon the above mentioned factors. If the more prosperous period of the post World War II era, President Roosevelt is sti- ll, the garment industry will prosper and we will enjoy steady employment and good earnings.

The continuation of the election was all that was needed to start the whole of the shops back on the rails and the feeling being and in a stable condition. Organized labor, as a whole, did a magnificent job in running the campaign.
WELL DONE, INDEED

President Dubinsky is generous in his praise of the countless host of ILGWU stalwarts for their truly marvelous work in the Presidential campaign just closed. In a letter to all affiliates he sums it up in a half-dozens words: "Well done, members of the ILGWU."

What stands out in this drive into which thousands of our union’s activists poured time, money and energy without stint is that it was not an official ILGWU task and carried no tinge of compulsion or organizational discipline. The large fund which was necessary for financing the multiple work of our Campaign Committee, moreover, did not come from the union’s treasury. It was raised to the last cent, by voluntary donations from rank-and-file workers in the shops. Not the least interesting in the fact that, while most of the activity and of the funds raised, emanated from the East or the Atlantic Seaboard groups and the union, it was by no means confined to these districts. "ILGWU for Roosevelt" committees sprang up on the West Coast, in the North as well as in the Southwest and the Midwest, all driving in the same direction—
to help make America safe for its common people, safe for a happier tomorrow.

So it was well done, ILGWU campaigners, and the results achieved, indeed, the best reward we could have hoped for. We have helped to secure liberal and progressive government in America for another four years. The clock of history has not been turned back.

THE AFL AND THE NEGRO WORKER

There is something truly heartrending in the message brought earlier this month by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to the convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters which met in Cleveland.

Readers of "Justice," among whom there are thousands of Negro members of the ILGWU, should be especially interested.

President Green spoke frankly of a "tiny minority of unions which do not accord equal treatment to all persons in Negro numbers," and declared that he "disapproves just as heartily of such discrimination as any of you." And, he continued, "such discriminatory denial of work opportunity is inconsistent with the principles of industrial democracy and trade union practice which the American Federation of Labor has championed since its inception." He further revealed that all new unions organized by the AFL explicitly bar racial discrimination.

More specifically, President Green offered the Car Porters convention a three-way program to "make American democracy a living reality for American Negroes," a program, which, if put into effect, will go far toward removing the barriers which now stand in the way of progress of Negro workers. In brief they are: Equality of opportunity for good jobs at good pay to conform with trade union living standards; the full and unbridled right to vote; adequate educational opportunities for the children, with Federal aid supplementing the funds of such states that cannot bear the burden alone.

No one in the ILGWU will fail to endorse President Green’s splendid program for the Negro working population and the fine manner in which he formulated and presented it years have afforded a complete full-fledged breakthrough in the shops, at meetings, and local administrations, have long ago learned that they represent sound organizational material and good trade union citizens.

Still, we should be guilty of undue optimism, were we to regard the cause of Negro labor as having been strengthened merely by President Green’s superb statement. A tremendous load of spatial work, economic and social, will have to be done both in American labor and in the general community before the Negro will have come into his own as a worker and as a citizen. Witness the revival of "Negro Catholicism" again; it is now in the midst of a great modern emergency; the shameful outbreaks in Detroit, and the anti-Negro "strike" in Philadelphia. The end of the war, with many thousands of Negro workers seeking job relocations in the face of hiring discrimination, may accentuate the period of racial clashes and other minority abuses.

President Green’s ringing declaration in behalf of Negro rights, nevertheless, offers the assurance that the labor movement is aware of the dangers lurk-