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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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An Editorial

"Unity" Ruses Fail

Two bright news items came over from the "other side" during the past week which are worth retelling, with some comment added.

One was a merciless undressing by Prof. Harold L. Laski, who is chairman of the British Labor Party's national executive, of the British Communists and their recent maneuvers for an "alliance" with the Labor Party. Such an alliance, the Labor Party chairman said, would be taking "the straight road to the betrayal of civilization and the organization of catastrophe."

Prof. Laski stated his appraisal of the British Communists and of communists in general through that time-honored British medium, a pamphlet. Now, it is pertinent to point out that Laski is a lifelong Socialist and no Communist has ever dared to charge him with enmity toward Soviet Russia. On the contrary, he has been known right along as a friend of Russia and he recently expressed sharp opposition to Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American alliance.

"Labor would be foolish indeed," Laski said in rejecting the Communist application for admission into the Labor Party, if it were to substitute for its own philosophy "an outlook built on distrust of the common people and the denial of their right to experiment with the institutions of freedom. The true intention of the Communists, he pointed out, is to infiltrate into the Labor Party and eventually to establish a "one-party dictatorship in Britain." He stressed the point that Communists do not believe in the democratic process, that they scorn free speech and free assembly and regard party, fair play as or above any dictates of conscience.

Sounds like a message from home, doesn't it? The British Communists, with their offers of "alliances" and "united fronts," are not a whit different from their fellow-totalitarians in our own midst, with their "boring from within" cells and minorities, their contempt for the ways of democracy and their abject submission to every wind and whim that blows from across the steps.

This brings us to the second piece of news, which comes from Germany. There too, for a number of weeks, the Communists, who appear to thrive especially in the zone occupied by the Russians, have been trying desperately to force a merger upon the Social Democrats. Every device of persuasion and coercion at their command had been put into play to effect a shot-gun marriage—all in the name of "unity of action." The Berlin Social Democrats, who remember Communist "unity" from the pre-Hitler days, however, would not be coaxed or baited into a "merger" with the Communists. And by a vote of seven to one they rejected such overtures. To make it stick, they met a few days later and expelled some of the Social Democratic leaders who had favored the merger.

* * *

It is reassuring indeed to witness these two resounding blows in behalf of political democracy at a time when the totalitarian tide is still on the upswing in many sectors of Europe. Here at home, the siren voice of the Communists, loudly meaning for "unity," has occasionally lured some unions into totalitarian vassalage. But the finest antidote to Communist candidacy we can recommend is this: Keep your head clear and your memory fresh. With Dr. Laski, we repeat: The Communists, who claim to speak for the common people, actually base their entire social outlook on the complete distrust of and contempt for the common people.
ILGWU Implementing Internationalism

JUSTICE
April 18, 1946

ILGWU World-Wide Aid Program Now Adds Hafifa Trade School

Latest in the string of structures put up in various lands by the ILGWU is a vocational school in Hafifa, Palestine. On March 29, President David Dubinsky forwarded a letter to all local unions and joint board announcing the completion of arrangements for the creation of a new school here.

Our International Union, Post Dubinsky had pledged to the Histadrut (Federation of Labor Unions in Palestine) for this purpose a sum of $400,000 — $33,000 of which was secured from the ILGWU Welfare Fund and the balance still to be raised. The Histadrut agreed to furnish land and facilities, and to take the additional funds required to complete this undertaking which, it is estimated, will cost about $100,000.

The Hafifa vocational school, the fourth overseas enterprise of the ILGWU in this line, is to be a clubhouse and recreation home for British merchant seamen. Some 160 British seamen come here each year and it is hoped that the new clubhouse will provide them with a place to live, to eat, and to enjoy themselves.

A letter of appreciation for the ILGWU's donation was sent to the ILGWU by the Histadrut, the organization of labor unions in Palestine. The Histadrut said: "The establishment of this institution will do much to improve the conditions of life of our merchant seamen and to make them feel that they are welcome to visit us in our country."

WEAKNESS IN LABOR'S STAND

The increased vacation pay is a direct hit on eliminating all benefits under Local 81's health, welfare and vacation fund. Other improvements include an increase in medical credits from $35 to $45, and an additional $10 weekly benefit to run for as long as 13 weeks in case of hospitalization payments to $3 a day.

A new provision which was introduced in the revised contract which was ratified by the membership in the annual meeting held last month, states: "The wage increase is an increase in the work of the railroad workers in the various divisions in the New York Metropolitan Area Manufacturers' Association."

The increased vacation pay, the increased benefits of $10 a week, and the reduced contributions to the association's vacation fund were among the major gains won by the workers in the annual meeting held last month. The meeting voted to accept the new terms, which were recommended by the local union's committee on labor relations.

UNION EX-GI'S FORM ILGWU CHAPTER OF AEC

A chapter of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars has been formed at the Fresh Air Home, a clubhouse and recreation home for British merchant seamen. The chapter was organized with the cooperation of the Fresh Air Home and the Fresh Air Home Committee.

The Fresh Air Home has made a great contribution toward the winning of the war, and the American veterans will continue to help the peace. As a labor chapter, we shall cooperate with the Fresh Air Home and its friends in the fight that will destroy the world's yesterdays.

The Fresh Air Home Committee is made up of members of the Fresh Air Home and the Fresh Air Home Committee. It is headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, both of whom have been active in the Fresh Air Home Committee.

It is announced that the ILGWU chapter of the AEC will be opened to members of the Fresh Air Home and that interested veterans are invited to come out.

The Fresh Air Home Committee and the Fresh Air Home are in the process of organizing a new chapter of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEMOCRACY'S ARMS

My answer is: no plan of atomic energy is possible. The only way to assure a proper development of military research is to have a strong national defense. A strong national defense, with a large budget, is necessary to protect the public against atomic attack.

The American people invested more than $700,000,000 in the research and development of our atomic bomb. The government — you and your neighbors — under Franklin D. Roosevelt's foresight and in the need for national defense, has a right to public support. Everyone agrees the military should be used in a manner that is consistent with the public interest. We have to decide whether they are to be used in any way that would interfere with the crucial administrative powers of the military.

The best-informed observers are aware that atomic energy should create more wealth than any other people. It is a question for the American public to decide whether the military should be used in a manner that is consistent with the public interest.

The people as a whole will never accept an atomic weapon of war. It is a question for the American public to decide whether the military should be used in a manner that is consistent with the public interest.

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Women Losing Their Jobs Twice Faster Than Men

In the six months since V-J Day the number of women factory workers has been reduced to about where it was before Pearl Harbor, according to the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. Although approximately the same number of men workers have been dropped, the disemployment rate for women (28 per cent) was about twice that of the men (13 per cent).

Local 66 Gets 100% Control In N.Y. Shops

The achievement of 100 per cent unionization of the New York embroidery industry on April 1, in the light of the 1940 annual report on the activities of Local 66, Embroidery Workers, released last week by manager Zachary L. Freedman, Anderson & Co., was turned to the news that the local has boosted its membership from 400 to over 4,000 people in the last 18 months.

The goal of the union, according to Local 66 president, said, was to rid the industry of absenteeism and to make the local a real driving force in the industry.

Miss Mary C. Novak, director of the New York City's municipal broadcasting system, which is now serving as ILO radio consultant, and Mark Steff, during the spring, also performed a valuable service to the community by their advice and support on the state's television network in favor of the union's objectives.

ILO's 'Dime March' Well Over $67,000 As Gifts Continue

A steady flow of additional 'March of Dimes' contributions from individuals and groups in the ILO has been reported, and, as this writing deadline approaches, over $28,000 has been added to the ILO fund.

ILO's March of Dimes campaign continues through April 7. Among the more substantial contributions were the following: Eastern Out-of-Town Depart- ment directors of the ILO, $2,000.00; District Council of Eastern and Western Massachusetts and Northern New England, $1,000.00; Metropolitan Council of the ILO, $1,000.00; Scranton District Council, $500.00; Detroit Local, $300.00; Cleveland Board (additional), $250.00; Local 400, $250.00; Local 600, $250.00.

Montreal ILG Sets All-Out Bread Industry Campaign

Picking up the campaigns against the non-union cotton dress employers at the point it was started early in 1942 when war-time conditions brought all ILGWU organizing work to a halt, the Montreal ILGWU Joint Board on April 8 ordered a unionization drive to proceed full steam ahead among the 5,000 workers employed in this branch of the garment industry in Montreal.

Cotton dress employers have made large unions in this city and the union faces a stubborn fight before the campaign ends. The cotton dress industry operates on a seasonal basis, and the non-union dress employers have an advantage in this regard. The ILGWU has been working on the problem and the campaign is expected to be successful.

The ILGWU has appointed a director to handle the campaign, and the ILGWU is confident that the campaign will be successful.

Montreal ILG Swells French Charity

ILGWU workers have continued to contribute to the ILGWU French Charity, which has contributed a large sum to the cause.

ILGWU News

The ILGWU News is a weekly newspaper published by the ILGWU, covering news and events related to the union and the garment industry.

ILGWU Welcomes New Members

The ILGWU welcomes new members and encourages all workers to join the union.

ILGWU Executive Board

The ILGWU Executive Board is responsible for the overall direction and management of the union's activities.

ILGWU Events

The ILGWU organizes events and activities to promote its goals and objectives.

ILGWU Officers

The ILGWU Officers are the top executives of the union, responsible for making decisions and leading the organization.

ILGWU Local Unions

ILGWU Local Unions are autonomous organizations within the ILGWU, responsible for representing and advocating for their members.

ILGWU National Council

The ILGWU National Council is the governing body of the union, responsible for setting policy and making decisions.

ILGWU Committees

ILGWU Committees are groups of members who work together on specific issues or projects.

ILGWU Labor Council

The ILGWU Labor Council is a partnership between the ILGWU and other labor organizations to achieve common goals.

ILGWU Community Programs

The ILGWU has community programs to support and advocate for causes such as education, health, and social justice.
Local 266 Drive Pierces Swank L.A. Sport Shops

The first realistic step in the drive to organize the sportswear workers in the Los Angeles market was reported by Manager Cliff Mayer of Local 266 at a meeting of shop stewards and active members held to formulate plans for the campaign.

Several shop stewards, Mayer stated, pointed out that the introduction of synthetic fabrics meant that separate negotiations for separate settlements are to be expected. In the meantime, funds for the drive are being accumulated through a voluntary weekly assessment on each member of Local 266, and the union's officials have voted the tax at hearing Vice-President Laskin, a member of the delegation of the IEGWU, report on the support promised by the General Executive Board at its recent Miami meeting.

Adrian Signs Pact

Making his first public appearance since his return from the sound custom and specialty shops of Beverly Hills, the IEGWU representative, an agreement with Adrian, one of the nation's top designers of women's clothing. The union and the firm came in an understanding on the terms of the agreement on April 2 after several meetings. The pact, covering all custom tailors, finishers and shirtmakers in the shop, is set to increase of 20 per cent, reduction of the workweek from 50 to 44 hours, and establishment of a vacation and health fund, time and notice on layoffs, and the closing of the shop.

The push-up top of the famous Adrian shop has lent impetus to the drive, a report to the union is generating into the Beverly Hills plants where workers are employed at half the wage of the workers in union shops.

Among the specific IEGWU terms are $75 a week as base, $25 for travel, $25 for travel, and $400 for a basic suit, they insist that they "cannot take for granted that their workers' reasonable wages."

Kirk-Weidelman Nabbed

Kirk & Weidelman, the largest of the Beverly Hills specialty shops, have failed in another effort to settle their differences with the union. An election to settle the union as the only bargaining agent was held last week at the Mission businessees, board, president of the firm's first Western subsidiary. Although the results were not available, it is known that the union was going to press the union was confident of victory. More than 65 per cent of the workers had signed cards naming the IEGWU as their bargaining agent.

It has long been known that Kirk & Weidelman were attempting to decentralize their operations in order to keep the union out. One shop was opened in Waits and later moved to Vermont, and another has been started at Riverside. All these are objectives of the IEGWU's current campaign.

Dove Not So Peaceful

The first IEGWU picket line to Los Angeles since Dec. 1, 1941, was a symbol of the change in the attitude of the company.

The company refused to negotiate until the first day of picketing, and the picket line was reactivated after the agreement was signed, the line was restored with greater enthusiasm on the part of the workers.

Paramount on Strike

Attacking from two angles, the IEGWU is seeking to force Paramount of Hollywood to comply with the agreement which signed with the union in 1941. The fact was declared on strike on April 2, and work was stopped in all connecting shops producing garments for the firm. Simultaneously, a suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by the union's attorney, Abe P. Levy, asking that the firm be compelled to honor both the law and the contract and a decision of the Industry's labor board. Levy revealed that the firm had complied with the agreement in recent years but had recently balked at making payments for the vacation and health fund as provided for by the firm's contract with the union.

This Dove is Not So Peaceful

The picket line in Los Angeles is out to make Dove Manufacturing Co. beggarly; that flattering object on placed at left does not represent wings of traditional bird of peace. (See story.)

Maryland-Va. District Convention

1st Postwar Sessions Show 300% War Period Growth

Representing 3,000-organized garment workers in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, 42 delegates met in Baltimore over the March 29 weekend in the first post-war convention of the Maryland-Virginia District.

Some of the delegations had traveled nearly 600 miles to attend the conference, which they were living proof of the fact that since January, 1944, this war-bombed section of the IEGWU has doubled the number of local in its jurisdiction and increased its membership by almost 100 per cent.

In a summary report the delegates of the IEGWU, the late Saturday session, Vice Pres. Charles Kreidler, supervisor of the district, stated: "We insist on a push with all the resources of our command and with the utmost vigor a series of organization drives that will bring under union cover every women's garment shop in the three states that come under our jurisdiction."

On Friday evening the delegates were the presence of the local 106 of Baltimore, in a sense, this new officer is the cotton garment local in the Baltimore area is regarded as the pivot of the present Maryland-Virginia District.

The district marked the tenth anniversary of Local 106 which, prior to the formation of the PDJ Board, was the union of women's garment workers in the three states that come under our jurisdiction.

As Baltimore Labor Greets 10th Year of Local 106

Aid to UE Strikers

Maintaining the IEGWU tradition of labor solidarity, the Philadelphia district board responded to the call for aid from the Westwego strikersedral strike. All workers of the shop have been at the request of the Westwego strikers, making an all-day, and the contribution to the district's relief fund, the district's relief fund will bring under union cover every women's garment shop in the three states that come under our jurisdiction.

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Price Dept's Wars Against 'Outside' Processing Trend

A warning against a current trend among dress firms to distribute the manufacture of certain dress parts to outside shops has been issued by Louis Rosenthal, manager of the Price Settlements Department of the Dress Joint Board.

In a report to the Joint Board's directors, Rosenthal declared that if this tendency continues, the price he is permitted to continue it would eventually result in lower employme and smaller earnings for the present dress business and conditions in the industry were clearly appreciated.

He said that the practice of distributing to outside shops such dress piece-work as stitching, hand finishing, sewing, and binding, had been during the last few years, when the shortage of dressmakers was widespread because of the depression, common prac- that giving piece-work to outside dress shops in the manufacture, it was possible for a dress firm to finish more dresses with the same number of workers. Where manufacturers found that the work was not only being made satisfactorily but also that it could not be done more quickly or more cheaply, and more piece-work.

The situation is quite the opposite for the same reasons. Outside dress shops are now being managed in the same manner as the manufacturer's own dress shops, for example, cutting and pinning the garments where the suit is produced.

'22' Class for Newcomers

The first of a series of informal "get-togethers" for new members of Local 22, Dressmakers, was held at union headquarters on April 10. Over 25 new members were present.

Welcoming the new members, Manager Charles E. Zimmerman explained in detail the benefits and obligations attached to membership in the union. He assured the new members that the union does not "buy" a new worker from a contractor but that the union's functions and strengths are dependent upon the interests, cooperation, and loyalty of its members.

In answering many questions asked by the audience, the manager stressed that the union is interested in maintaining high standards and is willing to help dressmakers keep pace with the changes in the industry. The union will endeavor to improve the lot of its members.

Getting Ready for the Good Old Summertime

Accounting and clerical staff of Dress Joint Board health and vacation fund pays out money to pay for 85,000 dressmakers. (See story)

Dress Institute Moving to Museum

The Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art opened on April 1 the pinning and pinning task of moving its collection from its present quarters on East 89th St. to its new location in the Metropolitan Museum on 89th Avenue and Flushing.

The Costume Institute collection consists of 1,800 articles of dress worn during the last three centuries together with quantities of accessories such as lace, taffeta, buttons, batons, plumes, patterns, and sketches of dress designs. A total of moving the collection will take approximately two months.

Moreover, the Executive Committee of the Board of the Costume Institute include Dorothy Shaver, Edna Woolger Chase, Mary Brooks Picken, Nettie Rosenstein, Samuel Botsford, Edward Henry Taylor, and Julius Hochman.

Several thousand dollars will be spent for rent, insurance, and other expenses.

Costume Institute Moving to Museum

85,000 Vacation Checks Pour Through Year-Round Channels

It won't be long before the first vacation checks are signed, sealed and delivered to the approximately 85,000 members connected with the Dress Joint Board. As recently announced, a $10 increase in the vacation check amount will contribute to the growing popularity of vacation checks, especially in the South and West.

The job of the Health and Vacations Fund office is to see that the members get everything they are entitled to. With the new vacation channel, members can now see that their vacations are handled carefully and efficiently.

Problems arise, however, in the investigation of claims. According to Frank Lieberman, manager of the Health Fund Department, the board has invested in the fund, and the annual turnover is less than that of any other union.

The $200,000 Garb Gifts for Poland

Rushed by Union and Industry

Nearly 30,000 dresses to help clothe destitute Jewish women in Poland have already been procured and in large shipments as a result of the campaign conducted in the New York dress industry in the past few months. Vice Pres. Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, Dress- makers, in charge of the drive, succeeded in raising $100,000, which was used to purchase the dresses.

Dresses were obtained either by purchasing them outright from manufacturers or by purchasing material and having workers make it up into garments as their contribu- tion. Of the total of $275,863 spent in the campaign, $273,732 was for purchase of the remaining $4,131 for shipping, and 4,131 was for shipping the garments through the channels of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Zimmerman expressed the appreciation of the active part taken in the drive by the National Federation of Jewish Workers and the Jewish Labor Committee. He also expressed appreciation for the work of the union leaders.

Commenting on the results of the drive to date, Zimmerman noted that the original goal of purchasing 85,000 garments had not been reached yet. "Our plan to the union leaders, who have been such a big help in making the drive a success, is to continue the drive as long as possible, and if necessary, to continue it into the next year," he said.

Vacation Funds Higher

New on Fund Schedule

Here is the schedule of vacation payments under the in- crease obtained by the Health and Vacations Fund Committee of the Dress Joint Board. The vacation checks are now being phased in, and the following payments will be made:

Previews: 1,000-

Shoppers: 500-

Examiners: 500-

Buyers: 500-

Clearers: 500-

Every member of the union is entitled to vacation payments, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the union.
Justice

Franklin D. Roosevelt
1882-1945
By Astor Giovanni

Franklin Delano Roosevelt by the inspired will of the people and the solemn mandate of this Congress, four times the towering first president of the United States of America, nothing so sweet and so glorious but thou still addest to ours.

For thy clear vision into our future, we give thee the laurels of the seers blessed be thine eyes.

For thy mighty valor in battle, we give thee the crown of thorns, of thine unrelenting, unswerving struggle the world has no parallel on earth.

Last week a letter came to Astoria. It announced that the street where the house in which I was born was named "Via Luigi Antonini," in tribute to his devotion and spirit to the Italian people. The proposal had been made by the community of Valletta Trapani, backed by the Mayor and approved by the Municipal Council. The same announcement also reported that the house where I was born as a child was near the headquarters of the Socialist Party.

During the annual synodal tUntitled, the letter stated that the remembrance was made in May Day. It will be a gala occasion for the town of Valletta.

UNO Delegates invited to attend "Open City"

All delegates to the United Nations Security Council have been invited by the Italian government to attend a special showing of "Open City," a movie about Italian resistance fighters during World War II. The invitation is seen as a sign of Italy's commitment to promoting the themes of the movie through international cooperation.

Iranian Crisis

Although the Iranian question has been a major topic in international diplomacy, the future of the world is still uncertain for many people. However, international intervention may be a stimulus for the growth of democratic forces in Iran, which could lead to a more favorable situation for those who fear the rise of extremist regimes. The United Nations could play a role in this by providing a platform for discussions.

Pulling Together for Italian Sufferers

When workers of Swift Co. shop, 583 Broadway, New York City, donated $100 in current drive for Italian relief, management came through with an equal amount, and a $100 deposit check to the United Jewish Appeal was handed to Fannie Schapiro, business agent of Local 67, Undergarment Workers.

Maida Springer put among outstanding women of the year

Maida Springer, of the ILO, has been selected by the National Council of Women of the U.S. as one of 12 American women who made significant contributions to American life last year.

"Mrs. Springer," a member of Local 5, Domestic, and former educational director of Local 132, served briefly as head of the Women's Division of the AFL and the CIO women workers' committees. She was a member of the war plants advisory council.

Negroes Win Vote Rights in Democratic Primaries

The U.S. Supreme Court last week extended to Negroes in Georgia and South Carolina the right to vote in Democratic primaries. Refusing to review a lower court decision that a citizen may not be barred from suffrage solely because of color, the Court thrust the issue back to the Constitution.

"The voice of Local 89"

The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour

"The Voice of Local 89," a popular radio program, will be broadcast every Saturday morning from 11 A.M. to 10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.
JUSTICE

EOT Maps Uniformity To Define Health Benefits

A health plan that would create uniform provisions and administer health benefits throughout the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department is now being studied, it is announced by the EOT office.

With the spring season drawing to an end, efforts are being made to make preparations for fall production. This work will begin quite soon to some extent and therefore it is necessary to urge all members of the CIO to fall in line until prices are fully settled.

It is said that the union should set a new direction in the way of labor relations. In the old days, it was the policy of the industry to settle disputes by the industry arbitrators' awards.

In the same way, it is timely to urge all workers to keep a watchful eye on their own terms and conditions in other union terms and conditions. The workers must be able to take care of their own standards of work and protect their own interests.

6 More Shops Organized

The organizing director of the CIO Office of Organization has recently set a pace, and with impressive results. In the last few weeks six new shops have been brought into the union fold, for a total of over 200 new members in our district.

The new shops are as follows:

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Paterson, N. J., which recently absorbed 80 members, bringing the total number of workers in this shop to over 100, and two others, have both joined their respective locals of the CIO, which means that their workers are members of the United Brotherhood of CIO.

Gardenfield's Bottling Co., Greenwood, N. J., has joined the union and established a standard union as of the CIO.

The company, Paterson, N. J., has also joined with the union and established a standard union as of the CIO.

It employs 110 workers.

The CIO Office of Organization has also established a new standard union as of the CIO.

About 25 members are employed in this shop.

The Italian retainer drive under way throughout our locals is sure to bring in several new shops. In one section after another, the members are making a valiant effort in the traditional EOT drive to unionize.

Local 135 Donates Check of $3,070 to Columbus Hospital

An outstanding example of the EOT's participation in civic life was received in a check of $3,070 from Local 135, which was sent to Columbus Hospital last week. The check was quite a surprise to the hospital staff, who were not expecting such a large donation. The hospital immediately accepted the check and thanked the members for their generous contribution.

Beauty Bra, Naticc Pant Renews Sales Stamps

The Beauty Bra Co., Naticc, Mass., has renewed its agreement with the union in the manufacture of its products. The contract was signed by Mr. Newman, the company's president, and the union's representative, Mr. Johnson. The agreement will run for three years and will cover all the company's products.

The company has also agreed to certain minimum wage rates and working conditions. The company has also agreed to pay for the cost of the union's overhead and to provide for health benefits for its workers. The agreement is a welcome change for the workers, who have been striving for better working conditions for years.

Trojan Maid's Pact Increases All Pay As of Year's Star

A new agreement for all workers employed by the Trojan Maid Co., Troy, N. Y., has been reached. The agreement, which will go into effect January 1, 1946, is aimed at increasing the wage rates for all workers in the company.

The company has agreed to pay a new rate of $1.25 per hour for all workers. This is an increase of 25 cents per hour. The company has also agreed to pay a minimum wage of $1.00 per hour.

Barbizon 400 Win10% Rise, Health Fund

A 10 per cent wage increase for the workers employed by the Barbizon Corp., Naticc, Mass., has been agreed upon. The agreement was signed by Mr. Davis, Barbizon's president, and Mr. Johnson, the union's representative.

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The Beauty Bra Co., Naticc, Mass., has renewed its agreement with the union in the manufacture of its products. The contract was signed by Mr. Newman, the company's president, and the union's representative, Mr. Johnson. The agreement will run for three years and will cover all the company's products.

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The union's negotiations with the Barbizon Corp., Naticc, Mass., are the latest in a series of negotiations by the CIO in the textile industry. The union has been working hard to improve the working conditions and wages for its members, and this new agreement is a significant step in that direction.

TAR Sportswear Signs Up

U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., has signed an independent agreement with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics for the purposes of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The agreement will provide for the collection of data on wages, employment, and prices in the textile industry, which will be used to study the economic conditions in the industry.

The agreement will run for two years, and it will be reviewed annually.

The agreement is a significant step in the effort to improve the working conditions and wages in the textile industry. The union has been working hard to improve the working conditions and wages for its members, and this new agreement is a significant step in that direction.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—The final phase of the profiteers' offensive to wipe out price control opens at the Capitol this week. Washingtonians will have to take an unseasonal upward leap, whether the recent wage increases won by labor will now be wiped out by inflation, and whether the country is or is not to be forced to begin a new wave of deflation. Profiteers are vying with the flying tax-eaters of prices—there are some of the momentous factors which are complicating the struggle for the extension of the OPA.

The Senate is scheduled to open Monday on the floor of the House. Representatives, whose report to the Senate is expected to be the peak of three years of effort by the Congress, met last week to consider the post-New Deal farm program.

In emergency Price Control Act, the objection is most intense to a change in the act that is being asked for in the form of regulations.

Without attempting to enumerate all the reasons why the price-cutters are waging their offensive, it is apparent that the cost of living to the American people will rise by billions of dollars by July. The nadir subsidy paid to the producers is inadequate to cover $150,000,000. Wiping out the subsidies and raising prices in the cost of living will result in a cost-of-living rise of nearly a billion dollars.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter has emphasized the conservative tendency that wiping out the wholesale results in a cost-of-living rise of more than $1,000,000. But it should be added that this is only the beginning of the story.

On the other hand, the cost-of-living estimate is by some statisticians as much as $4,000,000. And that is only the beginning of the story.

The deficit is that these increases are necessary to some statisticians as much as $4,000,000. And that is only the beginning of the story.

The deficit is that these increases are necessary to the cost of living. The solution is not a complete solution. The cost of living is a complex problem. The cost of living is a complex problem. The cost of living is a complex problem.

The large packers are in a position where they can't afford to cut, and they are apt to cut. Their chief objection is that the government gets a look at their books, and from there the government is used to find out where the meat is going. So the big idea is to get away from government inspection of their books. And that's the reason for the opposition to the subsidy. The packers are under a much fatter pinch, and the government inspection and the packers can run right into it.

The past four years, whenever every worker in some essential industry has gone on strike, the government has stepped in, took over the plant, and run it up to the strike until it was stopped. A meat and butter strike is just as essential to the American people as a coal or a Montgomery Ward strike. The strike is in the line of clothings. Clothing factories are working flat out, producing goods. But the clothing is not reaching the retailers. Investigation has disclosed that the manufacturers are stocking their products in warehouses in lieu of either of the OPA wiped out altogether or of forcing price increases.

Clothing, meat and butter are essential to the American people. They likely to have to see the government follow the same policy in the case of strikes by workers and take over the clothing plants, the meat-pack.

When I loved you, then I was clean and brave, and I put the faith and soul of youth.

Time and Man and Arrow make the knaves
Who have grey hair off their eyes,

The hard years gather and the young years go.

Here is the world heart which loved you so.

The Administration has not shown enough determination to stop the onslaught of the profiteers or to put them in their place. The offensive of the profiteers appears to an equal or perpetual enemy of the OPA, to an offensive of the profiteers.

We have been keeping a steady score on the OPA. The figures have been compiled by a base on the OPA's own price release. Those three, for the past seven weeks the OPA has announced a price decrease of more than two million. It has increased prices from 3 to 27 items. It has increased price 43.75 cents on 14 items. It has re-established price control on 14 items.

We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA. We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA. We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA.

The OPA is not new, it is an old institution. We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA. We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA. We are asking the public to be patient with the OPA.

And the profiteers are as null with that. That's not good enough for them! They want to see us wipe out price control altogether or they want us to be a government in the hands of an OPA.

"KHITTY" is an ambitious — but disappointing — attempt to tell the Cinderella story in terms of a London scullery-maid who has her way up the social ladder to become a success and fortune her calculations to the Cinderella's glass slipper. The film's stars to be seen in the glass in the hands of two heads. The film is really an elegant 1930's comedy that is quite enjoyable. But, unfortunately, the whole plot is handled in the same meandering way.

The film is a rare offering of the most favorable performances. Though not of the usual Venice and Elsa costumed in the national style, it is, however, quite enjoyable. The film is really an elegant 1930's comedy that is quite enjoyable. But, unfortunately, the whole plot is handled in the same meandering way.

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The ordinary housewife of this country, faced with the prospect of a 17-cent per pound increase in the price of butter, may not realize that already family budgets are taking another hit over the last few weeks in her family's cost of living. To her, the increased cost of living will show itself almost as a greater increase of cost of butter, bacon, and sugar.

But what of the hidden costs? We're told that the people who manufacture bacon and sugar need higher wages and taxes. Whom do they pay wages to? How many taxes are there? What do the people of this country spend on food to keep alive? How many people are employed in the food industries? What would happen if their wages were doubled or tripled? Would prices decrease? Would you be able to afford to live on your wages alone?

The answer is that prices would not decrease, but would increase. Why? Because the cost of production would also increase. The cost of labor would increase, the cost of materials would increase, and the cost of transportation would increase. All of these costs would be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

So what can be done to keep prices down? One solution is to increase the efficiency of production. This can be done by improving the machinery and equipment used in the food industries, and by finding new and better ways to produce food. Another solution is to reduce the cost of living by reducing the cost of taxes and government spending.

But the most important solution is to increase the supply of food. This can be done by increasing the number of farmers and by increasing the amount of land under cultivation. It will also require that the government take steps to encourage the production of food crops and to limit the production of non-food crops.

There are many ways to do this, including the use of modern farming techniques, the development of new crops, and the encouragement of agricultural research. All of these things will require time and effort, but they are necessary if we are to keep prices down and maintain a high standard of living for all Americans.
Dress Firms Renew With Gains to All

Cloak Talks Begun After Long Delay

Agreements for the negotiation of the new contract with the Kansas City Cloak Makers' Association began on April 3. Howard Elliott, attorney for the members, announced the notification of the union on Feb. 16 of the association's demand to begin conferences. The strength of the organization is indicated by the following forecasts which it will have to deal with in the negotiations:

* Large increases for both piece-workers and time-workers.
* Reduction of minimum hourly wage scales.
* Revision of annual vacation benefits.

Housing Shortage: New Locals Forced To Meet in Court!

There is no place like home, that's what some of the new locals of the Southwest District have been discovering in recent years when their homes are in established headquarters. Local 438, Jackson, Mo., recently acknowledged, had a rather tough time finding a meeting place in that city. After much effort, the place was finally granted by the Knights of Columbus allowing the local to hold its first meeting on March 29 in the County Court House. This building is in new making plans for the election of officers. Irene Harline has been named temporary secretary.

In Pullman, Kan., Local 697 was having the same kind of trouble unti last it succeeded in getting the city authorities to provide a meeting place on March 10 in the City Hall. In celebration, the local executive board held a dinner at which plans for broad educational and social activities were mapped out.

All Mo. Locals To Attend Conference of AFL

All ILGWU locals are preparing to elect delegates to the convention of the Missouri State Federation of Labor which will be held in Jefferson City on May 30. Since Wholesale Cloak and Suit Board have been formed, the two St. Louis Locals, then member of the Federation, are in charge of preparations for the conference.

British Aid Con

Garment Methods In St. Louis Shops

Margaret Dickson, a member of the Ministry of Supply, who is in the United States to make a survey of the garment industry, met with a group of officials of ILGWU locals in St. Louis last month.

NardisCommittee Asks Hederman First Texas Fund

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Some Fast-Stepping Youngsters

K.C. Pacts Advancing

Star students of dancing class conducted by St. Louis ILGWU for children of union men.

Local 36, Peculiar, Mo., has elected the following officers: Britianne Pendell, president; Carole Landry, vice-president; Claude Cameron, secretary, and Betty Wade, shop steward.

The Lowther Manufacturing Company, at St. Louis, Mo., and Spaarta, III., has notified the union, that it will shortly open a new plant at Jersey Ill.

In the instruction on the new members' chart of the Sixth National Board is given in English and Spanish by Carolina Rodriguez, staff secretary.

The 85-back pay that went to 11 members of Local 294, Hohbom, Ill., employed by the Rio-Verk Cress Co., recently, was negotiated by Dave Tupper.

Local 437, Centralia Ill., in its first meeting, elected the following officers: Maggie Milburn, president; Charlotte Carita, secretary; Frances Ogilvie, executive steward; Hazel Billing, shop steward; Amanda Barrett, Ann Wood and Dorothy Mulkey, executive board members.

Alice Woodall has been elected president of Local 607, Chicago, Ill.

Local 377, Mount Vernon Ill., recently elected the following officers: Edna Mandrell, president; Elsie Verbe, vice-president; Brande Johnson, executive board member; and Emmett Wood, educational director.

Medical Care Action Seen Forging Ahead

St. Louis Doctors Study Set-Up for ILGWU Health Clinic

St. Louis doctors have been in the role of spearheading the movement behind the idea for a health clinic for the union. The doctors, as well as theILGWU, have been working on the establishment of the clinic for some time. The doctors have been working closely with the union in planning the details of the clinic.

NardisCommittee Asks Hederman First Texas Fund

St. Louis Doctors Study Set-Up for ILGWU Health Clinic

Plans for the establishment of an ILGWU Health Center in St. Louis, Mo., were submitted to the Joint Health and burial Committees last month. The plan was presented to Dr. John Lawrence, head of the Washington University Medical Clinic, and Dr. Elmer Rish, president, physicians.

The Joint Commission will administer the Health Fund recently established under the agreement reached with the St. Louis garment manufacturers.

At the Joint Commission's meeting last month, the proposed law for the administration of the fund was introduced in the form of a bill. This bill was referred to the Subcommittee on Labor and Social Affairs, and a conference with the WAC on the draft of the bill has been held. The conference has been successful in laying the groundwork for the establishment of the Health Center.

West Education Wide and Varied

The 30 local, 20 sub-local and 67 branches of the Southwest District have been, as reported by the local secretaries, in the process of selecting students to attend the 4th Annual School of the ILGWU. The schools will be held at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

The wide variety of educational activities being carried on by the ILGWU locals in the Southwest District is reflected in the number of local representatives who have recently reported.

The Kansas City educational commission, under the direction of the ILGWU locals in the Southwest District is reflected in the number of local representatives who have recently reported.

Local 199, Henderson, Ky., has named a committee to plan a picnic and banquet, the proceeds of which will be paid to expand the local's educational activities. The committee includes Mary Lemon Bottled and Elin Crawford.

In Kansas City, four new certificates have been issued to the 20 students who have been granted scholarships by the French Consulate. The scholarship program was initiated by the French Consulate.

Successful Wind-Up of Vandalia Negotiations

Successful Wind-Up of Vandalia Negotiations

Agreement covering workers at Elly & Walker Dry Goods Co. plant, Vandalia, Mo., was signed for a term of one year. Under the agreement, all workers were to receive $4.50 per week. In addition, all workers were to receive $1.50 per week. The agreement includes provisions for health insurance and retirement benefits.

For the benefit of the employees, the company agreed to pay $1.00 per week for each worker who joined the union. The company also agreed to match any contributions made by the workers to the union representative's account in behalf of the workers, the contributions made by the Elly & Walker plant at St. Louis, Mo.

Minneapolis Dress Talks

The first conference aimed at reorganizing the part with the silk and wool manufacturers in Minneapolis was held on April 3. Among the issues discussed were wage increases, an additional week of vacation with pay for those employed at least 36 weeks, and employee contributions to a health fund for the southwest district.

Demands on J. M. N'g

Wage increases, higher minimums for the health fund are also among the requests for terms of an agreement submitted to the J. M. N'g Manufacturing Co. early this month. The agreement was made on March 30, 1946, in Minneapolis, III., and will soon open another plant at New York.

St. Louis Locals Okaying S. Weekly Dues Increase

A 5-cent increase in the weekly dues of members of Local 331 is scheduled to be effective the first week in May. The increase, recommended by the Local 331 Board of Directors, was ratified by Local 331. Presses, on March 15 for Local 16, Council, on March 11, and St. Louis Board, Local 104, on March 15 by the Operators' Branch of Local 331 on March 29.

British Aid Con

Garment Methods In St. Louis Shops

Margaret Dickson, a member of the Ministry of Supply, who is in the United States to make a survey of the garment industry, met with a group of officials of ILGWU locals in St. Louis last month.

The nationally recognized First Texas Fund, which provides health benefits for workers, has been the subject of ongoing discussions in the area. The fund has been expanded to cover additional workers, and the administration of the fund is being handled by the Joint Administrative Committee of the Health Fund.

In conjunction with the First Texas Fund, the Union has also initiated the Health Fund recently established by the agreement between the union and the firm. In a letter to Mr. Hederman last month, the Southwest District pointed out that the establishment of the fund by the union and the firm is the first step in establishing a dedicated group in Texas to set up a fund providing health benefits for workers.

The union further pointed out that although the fund is now functioning in only two Dallas plants, there is a desperate need for the expansion of such benefits to all workers in the area in the immediate future. It is announced that plans for the placement of a group of several thousand garment-workers in Dallas are now being formulated.
Mt. Carmel Walk-out Proves Value of Union Cooperation

At Mount Carmel, Pa., where the majority of men in work in the nearby coal mines and most of the women are employed by the rush manufacturers, the firms "in town," industrial peace reigned until 1943. But at the beginning of that year the wards would have been the case.

Displaying their traditional tendency to pick on Mount Carmel, the news of the strike and the strike that the women's workers' patience reached a climax over the negotiations that were taking place with the union on sev- seas wages upward. The Cotton Garment Department, having been the only workman that in this city.

More than 600 women are em- ployed by the Mount Carmel Garment Co., and 700 in the nearby factories. The strike was a result of the women's dissatisfaction with the wages and working conditions at the factories, and the women's unions endorsed the strike as well. The strike was supported by the Allentown Labor Council, and the women workers were determined to achieve improvements in working conditions and wages.

Bismarck Adjustments

Sunbury and Northumberland, where the two Bismarck Garment plants are located, employed 200 workers who were as follows: 80 of the men selected to represent both plants. The women's work- ers made demands for wage increases within the framework provided by the contracts.

Late in March, the top officers of the women's union for the 600 workers at the Bismarck plants visited the regional office for the purpose of bringing the dispute to a conclusion by the beginning of next week. The union has started a series of meetings with the management to discuss the contract.
CLOAK FACTORY

1,302 Cloakmakers Apply for Pensions

The number of workers in the New York cloak and suit industry who have applied for municipal pension plans has already reached 1,302, it is announced by Manager-Herbert Zane of the Retirement Fund, from the following locals:

Local 1, 401 East 24th St.; Local 401, 2640; Local 20, 20-21-25-29; Local 32, 26-35; Local 46, 46-117; Local 64-45; Local 54, 54-47.

With the deadline set for April 15, the Pension Fund emphasizes that after that date no applications will be accepted for retirement in 1916. The collection of these workers who will be retired this year will be sufficient to meet all current regulations of the Retirement Fund.

When the applications are checked, the applicants will be called individually to a Retirement Fund office. Details about the application, including the amount of the pension and the views of the workers, are requested to comply strictly with the

HEALTH, VACATIONS SET-UP UNDER WAY IN CLOAK INDUSTRY

The framework of the cloak industry's health and vacation fund recently established by the award of $100,000 to the Cloak Joint Board, as set forth in the last issue, has been developed into a special committee designated for that purpose.

The fund, which will have separate departments for health care and vacations, has just started out upon its first try, build on June 29, 1915, when the checks for the first two contributions of 1½ per cent of their weekly pay were made. It is estimated that within the next month an appropriate agency will be set up at the expense of the fund.

The health features will go into effect in January, 1916, and are expected to have a distinct benefit to the health of the cloak workers. Medical examination and treatment and the various expenditures will be on a scale that is to be started in the summer months.

Kroll Bros. Workers Land Ship Charter, Bma. Agent

As a result of a recent meeting the workers of Kroll Bros., 522 Beverly Ave., New York City, recently signed a charter agreement with J. F. Burns and Co., and their business agent, Mr. J. F. Burns, on their men in their devoted service.

The list of those present included the following: Jack Gunther, Philip Smith and Sam Richman of Local 117, Cloak Joint Board, Sam W. and Meyer of Local 9, Cloak Joint Board, M. Kedach and J. Goldsmith of Local 26, Cloak Producers, Matthew O. and Daniel Moskow, and Maxi Russo, Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers.

Greifer Feted on 30-Yr. ILG Fealty

For his 30 years of devoted union service, Mr. Greifer, assistant manager of Local 117, has been feted at a dinner on April 8, 1915, at the Hotel Astor, and was honored by more than 200 of his co-workers.

Speakers at the dinner all testified to his unselfishness and efficiency during the last three decades. He was described as a man whose ideas have been practiced and his work has been practically a guide to the members of the ILG.

As Local 117 Marked First 10 Years

Local 117 Concert Celebrates Operators' Sixty Union Years

Thousands of members, relatives and friends of Local 117, Cloak Operators, fêted the Massachusetts operators for the celebration commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Cloakmakers' union and the 10th year of the merger of Locals 1, 5 and 17.

Local 117 and the Cloak Joint Board were present at the party and the ILG, the ILGWU and the IWW, and the Cloak Joint Board presented a number of the more distinguished speakers. The dinner was attended by about 125 people.

"We have survived many crises because we could count on our devotion and sacrifice. Membership in our union is a rug we should all take pride in our history, knowing as it was, for it is continued. We can never find a union that can stand up and go forward."

Local 117 President John H. Greifer, who was honored for his service to the ILG, was the keynote speaker. He presented the local for its outstanding cooperation in every effort made in the ILGWU and the ILG, and the ILG stated that the local had been selected for its superior membership for continued cooperation in every effort made in the ILGWU and the ILG.

Other speakers were First Vice Pro. Local 19, Elizabeth Green; Local 89, Italian Dressmakers; Vice Pro. Local 64, S. G. Givens, former manager of Local 17 and Local 117; Local 104, Swimwear Workers; Local 26, Cloak Joint Board, Local 46, Dressmakers, Local 2, Rubin Stocking, chairman of the ILGWU, and Local 117, presided at the meeting.

"The evening was mellowed by a broad view of the benefits of workers in this country and throughout the world."
The 25th anniversary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, official educational agency of the American Federation of Labor, was celebrated by a series of conferences and panels on April 5 and 6 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Leaders and members from international unions participated in the two-day event, under the leadership of Director John Connolly, which wound up with an anniversary banquet attended by several hundred delegates and guests on April 6.

The speakers at the dinner included AFL President William Green, R. J. Ryan, Oregon Labor Secretary, and Dr. Cyril F. Mathir, president of the American Association of Scientific Workers. AFL Vice President Matthew Woll, chair of the executive committee of the Workers' Education Bureau, presided at the dinner.

President Green emphasized the historic part the AFL has played not only in pioneering workers' education, but also in the larger part it has played in the drafting and enactment of social and economic legislation in the establishment of America's high standard of living.

Secretary Moe told the audience that out of the most important obstacles to workers' education is the drive toward a concept of labor as a community. Speaking on "A Legacy for a New Generation," he declared that the only way to have less government participation in its affairs of our labor is to have good labor leadership and wage standards that will prevent the economic weakness from the economic strength, thus safeguarding the rights of a democratic government.

Spencer Miller, Jr., former director of the WGB, now commissioner of highways of New Jersey, described the highlights of the early years of the WGB's existence, which began functioning when Samuel Gompers made a donation of $1,000.

Cultural Division's Concert Scores Biggest Hit in 12 Yrs.

The ILGWU Cultural Division presented its 12th annual concert to an enthusiastic audience in the auditorium of the Central Needle Trades High, New York City, on April 13. The program included performances by the New York Labor Chorus, the ILGWU Mandolin Orchestra, the Philadelphia Industrial Joint Board Chorus, and the ILGWU Plastique Dancers together with numbers by two professional, Miss Frieda Norden, maestro, and Teresa Serrano, pianist.

As the first concert since the war came to a close, the ill-fated "conversion of song" was revealed in the vocal numbers which included a splendid complement of members in the various groups. With this blend of male and female vocal talent available, the Cultural Division concert was able to regain the accustomed high credentials that has consistently characterized its early history.

In fact, the smooth skill of the various performers and the enticed audience that gathered one number after another revealed that the 12th annual event was the best so far achieved.

The spirit in which the concert was carried was summed up in the statement with which President Drucker greeted the event, "The ILGWU," he said, "has always been more than a matter of bread and butter to its members. Though we can claim notable success in our economic program, especially during hard times and for better wages, hours, and working conditions, we have also organized together, which have marched on picket lines, who have by united strength improved their standards of life, very properly try to utilize their experience and training in the culture and recreation of their members. Thus we have tried to respond to the call of both our cultural and recreation and by, and for our own members. We hope that the next concert will further extend the opportunities and the scope of these activities."

Local 91 Welcomes Gus Tyler Back as Education Director

Gus Tyler, educational director of Local 91, Children's Department, returned to Local 66, regis-

Local 372 Quizzes Liven Up Meetings

The "Information Please" quizzes, current affairs and economic affairs of the ILGWU Educational Department.

Local 424 Holds Class in Unionism, Current Affairs

The group of youngsters from P.S. 60, 44th, Queens, visiting union head-

Almost as Good as "Cowboys and Indians"

Clashes in trade union methods, current affairs and economic affairs, as reported by the Educational Department.

Several members of the AFL's IGWU girls bowling team.

Montreal Bowlers Just Top 66 for ILGW Championship

The results of the first international bowling contest by members of the ILGWU, the local garment workers' bowling team moved its way to a photo-finish victory by a score of 2770 to 2711 over the visiting team of Local 66, Embroiderers, Workboys, New York, in a match on April 8 that drew a record attendance to the Westmount Bowling Club in Montreal. The Canadian hosts fought it out with black pins in a current that was blood-tingling from the start to the finish of the 10 pin victory. Scheduling a five-game match, until final pins didn't divide the outcome of the contest, both teams found it necessary to draw on their skills over their rivals the Montreal players were able to score more often and maintain their lead for promotion to the ILGWU Eastern Regional championship trophy.

The Montrealers deservedly showed remarkable skill and stamina in a game which proved a little too complex for them because of their unfamiliarity with handiack pins used in the game. However, they caught up rapidly enough to offer a real challenge to the skill of their rivals before the Montreal team was defeated.

The contest was a memorable one by the mastery play and heavy scoring of the bowling bowlers. In addition to Local 66, regis-

"Convention of Workers' Education Bureaus today did not seem complete without your presence and active participation." Dickensumphly admired the delegates and recovery and return to your active and full time service, fully just and natural, you were unanimously re-elected to Board.

Mostly as Good as "Cowboys and Indians"

Group of youngsters from P.S. 60, 44th, Queens, visiting union head-
By DOROTHEE LIEBERMAN

CRYING FOR MAMMA (last in a series)

When Alice—"from ‘Alice in Wonderland’—saw the White Rabbit going to ‘squeak a right-hand foot into a left-hand shoe,’ she concluded that he was crazy and tried to get away from him. However, it is possible that he was not crazy, but probably suf- fering from an attack of the natural human ailment of material over-protection. His mother must have had a very active imagination for him long past the stage when she should have done away with this aid. Most mothers loved him very much and were quite willing to believe that the world was a safe place for him—and probably did so. However, if Alice had not still not known his right foot from his left.

Mother rationality is one of the blind spots of science. We still do not know what enters into their attitude of a mother who over-protects her children. Might it be that some psychologists of maternal over-protection hint that a mother who over-protects his child is not well adjusted, and that she looks upon her child as an outsider for her own energy.

Victims of Maternalism

Psychologists believe that such is the case of mothers who over-protect their children—the self-protecting mother, who is acting subconsciously to keep her son shining, and enjoying making sacrifices for him, is, in reality, indulging in self-serving neuroses for herself because she enjoys pleasing him. Such a mother feels her own need for security by feeding him; hates and dreads the woman who is capable of taking his place; is jealous of all other women; is also jealous every whim—as she did when she was an infant. She tries to spin him into a superior, self-sacrificing, directing, and guiding him for her own ends. At “the age of 14,” she likes to use the expression, “He’s only a child. Let him have his fun, but don’t let him have too much fun.”

Unfortunately, such a mother does not realize that to any child her son is in addition to the other things, she is also a child. A child often grows up to be a husband and, as such, a man with whom she involves herself as an adult, a child-who is unable to assume responsibility and moving to decide her own fate.

Children Not Chattle

The dominating type of mother who over-protects her children is the one who, as if she regarded her child as her property, employs him as in- dian do whatever she wants him to do. Such a mother treats him as a pet, as an exhibit to her friends, as a piece of furniture. She does not permit him out of school except to the best of chanced. She argues with the teacher about his marks, and gives him a hard time for being hurt. She discourages him from playing with other boys for fear he will get hurt. She does not permit him to talk to other children, for fear he will hurt himself, the other child, or herself. Such a child often grows up to be a timid, submissive, dependent child, who looks up to his mother and assumes responsibility for him. He finds it difficult to adjust.

Children of mothers who over-protect their children would be healthier personalities if their mothers had given them over to the world instead of keeping them in a pet-like and childish fashion.

Cigarette Prices Rising—
Ada Due for Big Puffing

Contrary to previous expectations, cigarettes will probably cost an extra cent a pack as the result of the OPA’s recent action granting “price relief” to tobacco manufacturers. According to “Printers’ Ink” advertisers were given comparatively generous discounts. In a matter of days the OPA was to reduce the price of cigarettes by 1 cent a pack. The OPA’s recent action granting “price relief” to tobacco manufacturers will result in a significant increase in the price of cigarettes. The OPA has raised the price of cigarettes by 1 cent a pack.

The new prices will be effective at once. The OPA has granted a reduction of 1 cent a pack for cigarettes, but does not include a reduction in the price of other tobacco products. The OPA has raised the price of cigarettes by 1 cent a pack.

U.S. Relief Programs

Okaied for All But Germans, Japanese

Relief programs up to the value of 85 billion dollars may be extended to individuals in any foreign country except Germany and Japan without special authorization of the Secretary of State. It was recently announced by the War Department that a report had been on file.

Commodities

The report must weigh 100 pounds, must be of the word "Gift." The recipients of the gifts must also be in good standing with the War Department. The gifts must be sent to foreign countries and the recipients must have a good record with the War Department. Commodities are covered by other price regulations.

By BETTY BYER

The tremendous advertising campaign of the National Association of Manufacturers against price control acts such as the legislation binds contract prices. For the Act was passed by the Senate in 1946, the NAM has stated that the price control price is in

Citicrus Fruit Price Hike
Predicted As ‘Negligible’

Although price ceilings on citruses, cereals, sugar, meats, cotton, leather, and textiles are now in effect according to an official of the OPA, no shortage of supplies or increase in the retail price will be "negligible"—a fraction of a cent, it was claimed. At least, that’s how it’s being sold.

The American Federalization of Labor and Employment, in cooperation with the American Federation of Labor, has prepared a new report on the impact of price controls on the labor market. The report states that the impact of price controls on the labor market is being felt by workers, employers, and consumers alike.

"You know how much I have to pay," said one worker. "As a result, I’m able to save more money on my food and other necessities." Workers who have had to adjust to the new price controls are feeling the impact on their wages and benefits. The report also states that while wages have increased, so have the costs of living, making it difficult for workers to make ends meet.

AFL-BIF Unionists

To Support Co-ops

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Loaves of Alalfa

Called More Tasty Than ‘Dark’ Bread

One way to alleviate famine in the war-decimated countries is by utilizing the vast amounts of loaves of alalfa that are produced in the United States. It is estimated that the United States currently produces 12 billion loaves of alalfa. The use of alalfa in bread-making was pioneered by Dr. Alfa, who has been a leading advocate of the use of alalfa in bread-making. He is reported to have said that the bread made from alalfa is superior to that made from "dark" wheat flour.

New Cameras Cost

10% Above Pre-War

And Add 18% Tax

Retail prices for new cameras, projectors, engravers and some photog- raphic accessories will be about 10% above the outside wraps and prices, as a result of the OPA order enforcing a price increase for these items. In addition, there is an 18% excise tax applied to such goods.

The increase does not apply to items imported or produced for export.

Beef and sheep meat are some of the best raw materials in the world. The OPA has raised the prices of beef and sheep meat by 10%.

Co-ops Defy Big Business,
As 3 Groups Plan Merger

The cooperative movement— which has been described as business run by and for the people—has made such extraordinary progress and enlisted such broad popular support that it is about to invade the sacred precincts of big business. The movement is made up of consumer cooperatives, credit unions and consumer cooperatives, all of which are seeking to organize on a more efficient and less expensive basis. The OPA has raised the prices of beef and sheep meat by 10%.

Traditional Easter

Hams Still Scarc

These traditional Easter hams will hang for a longer time this year, though trade representatives say the supply is better than last year. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry. The hams were unseasonably early this year, as the weather was mild and dry.
Health and Vacation Fund Benefits for Cutters in Seven Miscellaneous Trades

The following is a summary of the benefits to be received by Local 10 members in seven miscellaneous trades, under the health and vacation funds financed by employers' percentage of payroll contributions. As explained in the adjoining Cutters' Column, cutters in all branches will receive the same benefits this summer, while health benefits are now in effect in five trades and are scheduled to become operative in two trades next July.

Vacation
Amount of payment to be determined by the Executive Board on or before May 1 of each year.

Sick Benefit
$12 per week for each week in each benefit year.

Hospital Benefit
$5 per day for 30 days in each benefit year.

An amount up to $500, to be decided by the chief medical examiner of the Union Health Center, in each benefit year, for medical and eye examinations, treatment and diagnostic and specialist services.

Eye-Glasses
Members may obtain a pair of glasses at the Union Health Center for a reimbursement up to $25.

Tubercular Benefit
Total amount of $300.

A benefit year begins on the date when the member applies for benefits and continues for a year from that date.

Dr. Price Stresses Workers' Health in Chicago Broadcast

Dr. Leo Price, director of the ILGWU's Union Health Center in New York City, appeared on the University of Chicago Round Table radio program recently. In a discussion on "Mental Health in Industry," he was one of a panel of prominent scientists from labor, management, and medicine who discussed the problem of mental health in industry.

Benevolent and Good Standing
In addition to health benefits, the program was broadcast over the radio network from 1:30 to 2 P.M. It was appraised under the auspices of the American Association of Social Workers and Surgeons.

"Full production, full employment and full insurance go hand in hand for all working Americans."

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ILGWU Health Work in Hub City

Members of Local 109, Embroidery Workers, getting a thrill out of Knitx, James M. Salle, secretary of Health Fund, arranged with their headquarters office in downtown Toronto to keep headquarters because many shops were too small to accommodate handicrafts which are being conducted.

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A YEAR AGO ROOSEVELT DIED

At the time of his death, the world saw that Faze had played a heartless trick on the leaders of world's embattled democracy. FDR, the very soul, heart and mind of the grand coalition against the Nazi-Fascist octopus, had to leave the fighting arena only a few weeks before the Nazi surrender, only a few months before the end of the war of Japan.

Few, if any indeed, could have dreamed that on April 12, 1945, the late President already knew that victory over the Hitler-Hirohito hordes was imminent. As he fell, FDR knew beyond any doubt that the cause, closest to his heart—the military destruction of the totalitarian dictators—was at last an accomplished fact.

It is truly difficult to believe that it is only a scant dozen months since Roosevelt was still with us. This year, the news brought by television and radio developments have crashed across the global stage during the past year.

One wonder, one asks, whether the march of world events, often unpredictable even to the closest observers—or for that matter, even to the action, would have taken a different route if Roosevelt were still in the White House? In particular, would events in our own country have shaped up differently if FDR were still President? Would Congress—and by this we mean the conservative coalition that is in the Congressional saddle at the moment—have been able to ride roughshod over a Roosevelt-post-war program in the same way it has been handling the Truman program these latter days—a program which basically is in line with the Roosevelt heritage and tradition?

Would American post-war foreign policy, whose back has now stiffened after the period of wild dreams, be moving in the direction of the late President? Would the Administration's labor policy have varied materially from the Truman course if Roosevelt were in the driver's seat?

* * *

No straight answer to these questions, of course, is possible. Harry Truman is not Franklin Roosevelt, and the personal element in leadership is essential.

Still, as we examine the record of the past year, it would be fair to state that President Truman has followed closely the Rooseveltian pattern in both the foreign and the domestic field. It is hardly a matter of doubt that Truman's general policy has been New Deal, in the Roosevelt tradition. If he has met with a greater ratio of failures in Congress than did Roosevelt, it is entirely understandable. Truman is not a Roosevelt autocrat, as Blum, by blithely dismissing during the recent turbulent months of industrial conflict, only strengthens this belief. These totalitarianists in our midst who malign him today because of his foreign policies also calumniumed FDR when he lined up unequivocally on the side of world democracy only a few years ago.

To all working America there is a magic in the name of Roosevelt that can hardly be translated into words.

Even though a great part of our memories cannot—will not—forget that from the day he entered the White House until his last hour in his cottage at Warm Springs, Roosevelt was their champion. Despite occasional gripes, he always remained to them the father and defender of the New Deal and the New Deal philosophy. The spirit that he brought towards organized labor, as bluntly demonstrated during the recent turbulent months of industrial conflict, only strengthens this belief. These totalitarianists in our midst who malign him today because of his foreign policies also calumniumed FDR when he lined up unequivocally on the side of world democracy only a few years ago.

For a Loan to Britain

In normal years, Britain has to import 60 per cent of the food her people eat. She also has to import raw materials for industry.

In wartime, the British people economized enormously by raising food in victory gardens. But Britain had to import enormous supplies of raw material from other countries, especially the United States. Lend-lease helped Britain enormously and made it possible for her to carry on. Since the end of the war, however, the country has run out of dollars—and dollars are needed in Britain to buy food for her people. For instance, no person in Britain—or in any other "sterling area" country—would be allowed to buy refrigerators, automobiles, or boats. Today, these articles are desperately needed for the purchase of living essentials. So workers are deprived of jobs in American factories because of Britain's shortage of dollars.

The proposed loan of $5,750,000,000 to Britain will supply this dollar shortage. This money will be paid to all the countries which one pound sterling for international purchases and transferable for them to get dollars and buy in the United States and in other "sterling area" countries.

Until her destroyed factories can be rebuilt and production restored Britain cannot export enough to pay for the food and essentials the needs for her people. We have cut off lend-lease. It is to be hoped that Congress will approve the loan quickly, for every day of delay denies food to the British people; every day of delay continues to keep the products of the United States out of a great area of world trade.

WE WANT IT FOR OURSELVES

We read the other day the report of the eleven CIA officials on Soviet Stellar-beds of into the Tscheska and the Tscha, the Blats, Witches, like in New York, and the Nippon-Orns, and we were astonished to win state control, and in the end all and stripes will bring forth new party formations with both hard and justice being subjected to stresses and strains from different sides.

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