Justice (Vol. 28, Iss. 18)

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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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GEB Charts ILG Advances

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The General Executive Board, meeting here from Sept. 9 to 13, announced that ILGWU rolls had swelled to 355,000, with further rapid gains in prospect. These gains were registered proportionately in all sections. Wage levels have been maintained, virtually without strikes, through negotiations backed by ILGWU prestige. A vigilant watch on material and labor shortages and unionization needs was pictured in all unites and regions of the ILGWU.

GEB resolutions pledged support of the seamen's wage demands and pleaded for immediate U. S. admission of 50,000 displaced persons. Another resolution, urging restoration of slashed NLRB appropriations, authorized ILGWU affiliates to strike if NLRB delays provoked such action. Arrangements for the ILGWU 1947 convention are stymied by lack of suitable meeting and hotel accommodations.

ILG Chief Urges Prompt Relief Fund Action

ILG on Warpath to Give Jobs and Homes to Vets—Pages 3, 5, 15

Anti-Union Increase Falls At Hollywood-Maxwell, Tree—Pages 7, 10

Labor Council Raps GOP For Omitting Italy Plank—Page 4

L. A. ILG Campaign Gets Full Calif. AFL Support—Page 5

"On Target!"

They can be stopped only by an outraged people in the coming Congressional elections. If ever a grave domestic problem faced our people in recent years, it is this threat of runaway prices. It lies within the power of the American people to elect a Congress that will have the courage and the will to drive back the hounds of inflation!
Dubinsky Asks Fast Relief Drive Action

Spurring all affiliates to redouble their efforts in raising the $750,000 ILGWU Relief Fund during the coming July-December season, Pres. Dubinsky, in a circular message on Aug. 22, stressed the urgency of the campaign and requested immediate action from all ILGWU locals and districts.

The ILGWU Fast Relief Fund was created in 1942 to provide assistance to the workers of the Pacific coast whose jobs were halted by the war. The fund is supported entirely by contributions from ILGWU locals.

Tuvim to Be Dined On 50th Birthday

Joseph Tuvim, veteran New York labor leader and official of the newly-formed National Broadcasting Co., will be honored at a dinner on the occasion of his 50th birthday on Sept. 20 at the Hotel Commodore.

Local 66 New Pact Lifts Minimum $11

For Button Craftsmen

A new collective agreement for the button trade has been signed by the New York Button Workers' Union, Local 66, and the employers. The agreement provides for a $1 increase in the minimum wage, bringing it to $11.50 per week.

Local 98 Adds 400 in Current Drives

In the past two months, approximately 400 members have been added to the rolls of Local 98, Robertflevy Workrooms, as a result of a current organization drive. The drive is being conducted under the direction of Manager David Nissimov, who has been working closely with the membership to increase unionization efforts.

Relief Donations Set

According to a decision reached last week by Local 96, the sale of button by the membership to the ILGWU Relief Fund will be made during the week of Aug. 16. It is expected that the entire collection will be turned in by the end of the week.

Tail-Head Shops Unionized

On Aug. 17, the tail-head shops unionization drive was completed, making the union the official bargaining representative for all tail-head shops in the city.

Genuine Industrial Teamwork Must Rest on Mutual Respect

"(Following is the digest of a speech by Dr. Larcus Trier, ILGWU research director, on Aug. 7 before the New York Society of Security Analysts on "Labor Relations as a Function of Management." This is the concluding installment.)"

"Despite the change in the outlook of industry regarding the men who make production possible, it has failed to achieve what management hoped for in many cases—the unsavory loyalty of its workers to the enterprise, at least to the extent of reducing the friction that is demonstrably by the""...""...""

"The significance of the motives which govern the behavior of the man in the shop can be underestimated. As research conducted at Westinghouse Electric Corporation clearly brought out, work behavior is not necessarily a response to physical conditions. Variations in work behavior could be related far more closely to variations in personal attitudes toward the changes introduced by the new job design. The employee is a member of a definite group and his responses are likely to be conditioned by his group traditions, codes and customs. These define the role of the worker toward each other, to their supervisors and to the company for which they work."

"Take Home" Totals

"There is no question that the problem of the growing areas of illegal work and the resultant pressure on union bargaining is a problem in the tradition of unrestricted occupation."
Seamen's Increase Is Fully Justified

The following resolution in support of the raise was adopted by the GEB:

WHEREAS, a resolution in favor of the Seamen's Increase was accepted by the GEB at the last meeting, January 10, 1943; and

WHEREAS, the GEB has received a resolution from the General Office calling for a resolution in favor of the Seamen's Increase and asking for such action to be taken at the present meeting;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the GEB fully supports the Seamen's Increase and that the GEB shall take such action as is necessary to support this cause.

Admit 50,000 DP's To U.S. Right Now

The following resolution urging the United States to admit 50,000 European refugees has been adopted by the GEB:

WHEREAS, the GEB has received a resolution from the General Office calling for the admission of 50,000 European refugees and asking for such action to be taken at the present meeting;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the GEB fully supports the admission of 50,000 European refugees and that the GEB shall take such action as is necessary to support this cause.
A Couple of "Perfect Size 12's"

Fashion expert Rina de Roy and Vice Pres. Louis Levy take measurements of June Bright and Lee Gofor, two of 50 models who participated in "Regiment of California Styles." (Story on Page 2)

IGLS Researchers Interpret Revised OPA, NLRB Orders

(Continued from Page 4)

ILGWU regional directors analyze looming Garment Problems; 22 New Locals Added

(Continued from Page 2)

official presentation some time in December.

Stulberg Appointment

Before concluding his report, Pres. Dubinsky announced that he had appointed William Stulberg, presi- dente of ILGWU organizing activities, to work closely with the heads of the local union meetings.

Stulberg was appointed by Dubinsky to become the general manager of the New York Joint Board, removed his position as vice president. Stulberg will take over the joint board's duties and responsibilities.

In announcing the financial status of the ILGWU, Dubinsky revealed that as of July 1, the associa-
tion had a balance of $7,535,000 in its general fund and $5,000,000 in its workers' benefit fund. The assets of the entire union, including all locals and joint boards, stand at $107,300,000. The union has transferred more than $117,300,000, he stated, excluding funds in New York and elsewhere to retirement and health fund reserves.

Vice Presidents Report

The following sessions of the meeting were devoted to reports of the ILGWU vice presidents in which the members of the board discussed the interests of their

NLRB Must Regain Ample Vote Funds

The following resolution demand- ing increased vote funds for the NLRB was adopted by the GEB:

"The injustice of curtailting the activities of the National Labor Relations Board by a lack of funds is not only a great injustice to the victims of the administration of the Board but to all those who work in it. The Board has been deprived of adequate funds for the past six months. In order to provide adequate funds for the Board, the members of the Board must vote upon this resolution."

"The nature of the NLRB operation is such that it cannot operate ef- ficiently in the absence of adequate funds. The Board's operations require a minimum of $50,000 per month to carry on its work in an effective manner."

The consequence of this situation is that the Board is unable to carry on its work in an effective manner. The members of the Board must therefore vote upon this resolution in order to provide adequate funds for the Board to continue its work efficiently.

IGLS's Researchers Interpret Revised OPA, NLRB Orders

(Continued from Page 4)

The continued prosperity of the women's garment industry is, of course, a reflection of the general prosperity of the nation. During the war and reenforcement period, consumers, unable to obtain certain goods, devoted a larger proportion of their income to the purchase of other commodities. This trend was further accentuated by the increased public awareness of the value of clothing and the desirability of wearing attractive, comfortable, well-made clothing. The result was a tremendous increase in the demand for clothing, and the industry had to expand its capacity to meet this demand.

Price Control Paradoxes

"The new Price Control Act re- stated in the contradictory situa-
tion that the government is with- drawing the control of prices while allowing large increases in the prices of most fabrics. While the government manufacturers to shift produc- tion to higher price lines, other producers are facing a situation in which they must reduce prices in order to remain competitive. This situation is further complicated by the fact that the government is not providing any guidance for the manufacturers on how to proceed.

Under the "Blackhead-Blaine amendment, a special for- mula permits adjustments in the price ceilings of cotton and wool garments, thus creating a market for high-priced goods which is not supported by the demand for such goods. This situation is further complicated by the fact that the government is not providing any guidance for the manufacturers on how to proceed.

The New York dress industry, for example, has been hit by the current prices, and the trend is not likely to change in the near future.

(Continued on Page 14)
Lining Up Support for Liberal State

N. Y. DRESSMAKERS

2,501 Jt. Bd. Pacts
Highest in Decade

The Dress Joint Board is in contractual relations with 2,501 dress firms, the highest number in the past 10 years. According to reports, the firms are broken up as follows:

Affiliated 371
National 291
Popular 894
United Better 490
United Popular 277
Tentative Agreements 33

5-State Clean-up Campaign
To Hit All Non-Union Shops

A five-state "clean-up" drive to bring under contract with the ILGWU all non-unionized firms in the dress industry was announced last week by Vice Pres. Charles S. Zimmerman, acting general manager of the Dress Joint Board.

Although the number of non-unionized dress plants is relatively small, Zimmerman pointed out that they continued existence endangers not only the fair labor standards of workers in union shops but also the position of employers who observe these standards.

The five states, into which additional union organizations have been sent, include New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York.

The organizing drive will concentrate on Pennsylvania, where an open shop dress industry flourished during the war, is still growing. These open shop centers, once generally found in rural areas, are now as low as 40 to 50 cents an hour and an average of $20 to $25 an hour, according to a Dress Joint Board survey. The average wage of a worker in a union dress shop is $45 weekly, and considerably more in many cases.

War-Expanded Dress Output
Must Enter Foreign Markets

By Vice Pres. Charles S. Zimmerman

"During the war, the dress industry—indeed, the women's garment industry generally—experienced the most prosperous period of its history. Reports reflect that dressmakers increased the mass-producing power of the country at the same time that it drastically reduced the supply of articles of civilian consumption, particularly such hard goods as automobiles, radium, refrigerators and other household devices. Women, with more money in their pockets or saved from deflation, bought more than ever before. As a result, production, both dollar and volume, showed record, and rapidly.

Since the victory in 1945, the industry has been working hard to maintain production at the record levels. This has not been easy because of the war, during which it was necessary to meet the requirements of the armed forces. The industry did its share in that respect, and the results are reflected in the present output.

New Products Getting
Treatment in Foreign Markets

"In order to bring our products to the attention of the world, we have been working in close cooperation with the government agencies responsible for the sale of our goods abroad. This has been a major factor in our success, and we are proud to say that our products are being sold in countries all over the world.

New Products

"Furthermore, we have been developing new products to meet the changing tastes of the world market. This has been a difficult task, but we feel that it is necessary if we are to remain competitive. We are confident that our new products will be well received, and we look forward to a continued increase in our foreign sales.

Wartime Need Abnormal

"Despite the difficulties, we are convinced that the growth of the foreign market will continue in the future. We believe that the demand for our products will not decrease, and we are working hard to increase our production.

Fame-in "Fortune"—For Dress Artists

Freda Vicari, "Fortune" magazine artist, sketches members of Local 22 art class of work in union's studio.

Local 60 WELCOMES
VETERANS TO TRADE

Training on the job for veterans in the New York women's garment industry is the next step in the promotion of veterans, declared that Local 60 needs this training as much as the veterans need the jobs.

"Although becoming a full-fledged designer means a great deal of hard work, the cooperation between the veteran and the employer is essential," said President Doherty.

"We have a number of veterans who are interested in this work, and we are glad to be able to offer them this opportunity. The younger element in Local 60 will see to it that they have many opportunities in the industry and that they get a chance to learn the trade, he stated.

In order to be certified to drive a car, the veteran must have a certificate of driving proficiency from the American Legion Post. This is the first step in the certification process. After this, the veteran must pass a written test on the mechanics of the car and a practical test of driving skills. Finally, the veteran must be physically able to operate the car.
The spreading strike of the truck drivers for Teamsters, AFL has had only a slight effect on the dress shops in New York. The workers of & satisfactory balance of materials, it was disclosed last week in interviews with Dress Joint Board business agents. 

The spread of the strike has made clear that wholesale lay-offs would become inevitable if the strike should continue in the face of the State Department, and even Presi- dents, the A.F. of Labor, and the merchants of the American policy toward Italy? It was Benjamin Cohen.

I have already sent a cablegram to William Green, president of the A.F. of Labor, informing him of this matter, asking his immediate intervention to correct the present situation, and the situation to American public opinion, especial- ly to all the Italian-American organizations, to urge President Truman not to allow the United States to lend itself to unscrupu- lous maneuvers that will endanger the democracy of Italy.

I was here in Rome two years ago during the war. Today, the city is coming back to life. The rebirth of Italy moves more rapidly than in other countries. This season, Italy's Italian people and is a guarantee against another war.

We are about to start our trip through the devastated areas of Italy. Our first stop will be Florence and then to Bologna. Here Carlo Big- nell will accompany us. We will also call on Senator Edward J. Gar- ron and Carlo Tresca, in whose honor a square of this little town will be named.

Our mission here has been fully reported in all the newspapers. All look favorably on the trip. They all know that the only friendly voice comes from America, and the influence, with which we are sur- rounded is directed towards the United States of America.

THE VOICE OF LOCAL 89
The Most Popular
ITALIAN RADIO HOUR
Symphony Orchestra and
Opera Singers of Internation-
Fama

Luigi Antonini
First Vice President, ILGWU, and
General Secretary of Local 89 of
his native city and labor events.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
From 10 to 11
ON EASTERN HOOKUP
WEVD (1320) New York
WIVK (1340) Philadelphia
WUNR (1340) New Haven.

Cheers for Chairlady

Fellow workers at Joseph Hulbert store gather round Chairlady Fanny Davidson at recent shop party in honor of her 25th year in the trade.

Labor Council Raps GOP for Failure to Back Italian Peace

John Gelo, assistant manager of Local 89, Italian Dressmakers and tailors of the Italian-American Labor Council, which represents 250,000 A.I. and CIO workers of Italian de- 


A luncheon in honor of Vice President Will Fette Hochman, general manager of the Dress Joint Board, now touring Europe on behalf of the American- Italian Trade Union Federation, was held by the dress industry divison of the ORT on Oct. 24 at the Hotel Astor, shortly after his ar- 

price Settlements

A supplementary report covering the interchange of views of the 27 states submitted for review by the National Labor Relations Board, five interested in the acceptance of one of the states and taken before the three impartial, was re- 

Dress Jt. Bd. Given Eileen Joy Control

J udg ment over a shop that claims to be manufacturing children's wear which, in reality, making junior dresses, has been granted by the ILGWU General Council. Originally, the contractor, Morris Chalpur, and the louker, Eileen Joy, were in contractual rela-

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"The Voice of Local 89" The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers of Internation-Fama

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The report to be submitted by Hochman will be to the organization's central board and to the board's executive committee, which determines ORT policy.

Truck Strike Dents Dress Shops Little But Lay-offs Loom

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QH Quintet of Jerseyites at Unity

At the fall season opens, conditions are generally good and practically all of our shops are busy. The industrial prospects are quite encouraging and it is safe to anticipate a high level of activity and earnings for the remainder of the year.

In view of this outlook, the Cloak Division is making plans to expand its social and recreational programs in all parts of its territory. Some plans are already in the works, but no formal programs have been developed. If possible, we hope to develop similar activities among local unions which have heretofore not been able to organize programs of sufficient interest to the membership to keep them going steadily.

These programs should include a variety of activities—sports events, social events, conventions, and other functions. In this way, there will be an appeal to members of all types and ages and conditions to enter more closely into the spirit of unionism, which must never be regarded as a mere instrument for earning a little more money.

It goes without saying that economic betterment is one of the fundamental goals of the union, wage increases, increased working conditions, health and welfare benefits, union security and all the other factors of greater importance. The report shows that the union has never failed to meet the demands of such policies.

The report also shows that as a result of the union's determined efforts through the course of many years, the health and welfare of the members is improving. This is due to the authorities of the ILGWU Relief Fund in which the Cloak Division is now enrolled with the impressive amount of $16,000.

Another special distinction comes from the ILGWU's unswerving efforts in the economic welfare of the workers. The Union's method of fostering the workers' understanding of the principles of democracy, both inside and outside the union, is essential that the membership receive every stimulus toward knowledge and understanding. Our union has made great strides in this direction and it is in this spirit that the Cloak Division is now working for perfecting plans for a broad program of after-hours activities.

Planning Maidenform 'Escalator' Boost

The 79 workers at the Active Coats, Inc., 36th St., have started a vacation at the Union House yesterday on a tour organized by Business Agent Amedeo Talenico, who is heading a group of business agents.

Active Coats Inc., Workers

The 79 workers at the Active Coats, Inc., 36th St., last week started a vacation at the Union House yesterday on a tour organized by Business Agent Amedeo Talenico, who is heading a group of business agents.

New Pacts All Set to Go in Five States, Long Is. Plants

More than 200 workers employed in five Long Island and Staten Island plants will benefit from new agreements that are being won as a result of the organization drive being directed in those areas by Manager Jack Grossman.

Local 155 Pact Set at Mersury Sptwr

An independent director filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board last week that the shop with the workers' $0.75 per hour increase in wages, plus increased fringe benefits. The Board has ordered the union to cease any activities that are in violation of the agreement.

Excess of 2 above the shop in this agreement, but the workers' $0.75 per hour increase is not in violation of the agreement.

Rosalie Sportswear

A rapid expansion of communications between the union and the management of Rosalie Sportswear, 100 E. 25th St., is expected to result in the organization of the shop with the workers winning a 15 per cent increase in wages, plus increased fringe benefits.

The organization will now be directed by the shop stewards. The shops are Rosalie Sportswear, 100 E. 25th St., and the shop stewards are: J. J. Finneran, F. J. Finneran, and F. J. Finneran, Jr.

EOT Organizing Drive

In the past six months, first agreements were signed by four firms employing close to 100 workers. At present, first pacts are approaching their final stages in 11 more firms employing close to 450 workers.

Melroy Sportswear Pact Renewed with 10% Boost

The agreement with Melroy Sportswear, Inc., 112 W. 23rd St., has been renewed with an increase of $0.73 per hour increase in wages, plus increased fringe benefits.

Full employment is the best guarantee that our way of life will endure.

 AFL
WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is every indication here that the administration intends to break the strike of the AFL maritime unions—the Seafarers' International Union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. In private conversations, administration leaders are speaking of the strike as a business strike, and of the unions as having no legitimate reason for existing. The Seafarers' International Union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, which provides wage increases for the season.

The argument of the administration spokesmen is that the wages agreed to in the contract between the seamen and the shipowners provide higher rates than those won by the CIO in its earlier strike. On this, the administration claims the right to nullify the previously negotiated process by which the AFL contracts are made, and the seamen and the shipowners came to a voluntary collective bargaining agreement.

This argument leaves open the question whether the CIO's contract is binding—or whether the administration will adhere to its promise of respect for past collective bargaining agreements. The administration's case is one of the following:

A. Disputes at seeing the AFL unions work out a better contract than they got previously.

B. An effort to keep the CIO unions from coming back and taking the place of the contract than they got previously.

C. Opposition generally to wage increases for seamen.

The administration's opposition to the strike puts it in line with its policies. For in this case, the hearings before the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington during the past week showed an interesting picture in which the employers and the unions were making a great effort to keep the employees in support of the agreement, and only the administration opposed it.

It is not often that a representatives of the AFL, the CIO, appeared before the Board. In the case of B. R. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners' Association, directed the Board to say that the shipowners think the rates agreed to are fair, that they want to see them, and will the administration please let them do so.

The administration's ground for opposing the wage increases is that the contracts grant none of the AFL seamen a week more than was granted to the seamen, and that they fear the CIO will strike against the rate at which it can get wages.

In the meantime, administration spokesmen are spreading the scare that the government will sign the same contract which the Board has laid, and they explain, the administration was bound to the contract by grants to the AFL and to the AFL's right to make a collective bargaining agreement in an effort to freeze wages and stop inflation.

However, this argument, it should be pointed out, is based on the same administration which, through the Board, has announced higher and greater increases on the things that go into the make-up of the cost of living. There is no sign that the administration intends to freeze prices. This is why this argument is made.

Any honest appraisal of the administration, therefore, leaves no alternative but to report that on this issue the administration does not come into court of public opinion with clean hands.

At the same time, there is another strike problem which is occupying the mind of the administration. The past year has seen the emergence of a new type of strike—the political strike. The political strike is the result of the organized power of the workers to exert force on the political parties of the government. Either in the interest of the government to change the political parties, the political strike is the result of the organized potential of the workers to exert force on the political parties of the government. In this way, the workers' strike is the result of the organized potential of the workers to exert force on the political parties of the government.

For instance, Harry Bridges is leading a strike to stop the shipping of sugar to the mainland of the United States from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Cuba, which comprise the main sources of sugar cane supply outside of Louisiana. This strike is against the practice which would typify it as an economic strike, and it is evident that a political strike sponsored by the Communists to show their displeasure with American policies towards the Soviet Union.

The use of labor unions in a political strike constitutes a revolutionary maneuver. The impact is tremendous. It requires a great amount of superhuman skill and the use of resources beyond the government. The strike has been taken by American citizens whose motivation and loyalty to their fellow workers were lost in its success. The strike has brought about a change in the government's conduct of the war. The government is now compelled to seek concessions to the workers' demands. The strike has led to a change in the labor movement. The strike has led to a change in the government's conduct of the war.
This being the season of accusations and recriminations, let us think, for awhile, about one group in the nation which, in order that its vote might be gathered, is being left absolutely free from scrutiny by those among us who are supposed to be on the Union's side. We saved him from his mis-Donald, F. D. was the...
ILG Cites Escalators' At 17 Wage Parleys

Wage increases are the crux of negotiations now being conducted with six firms in behalf of several hundred employees employed in 17 plants in the Southwest District. "Escalator" clauses as well as agreement renewals are the basis on which the requests for raises have been made by the unions.

Forest City Mfg. Co.
Negotiations for a wage increase by means of an "escalator" clause in the agreement are continuing between the union and the Forest City Manufacturing Co. The parleys involve the workers employed in the company's plants at St. Louis, Mo., and Centralia, Collinsville, Freeport, Brooklyn and Coal Valley, Ill. A general meeting of all shop stewards and committees of the plants was held in St. Louis on Sept. 4 to discuss the wage increase uniform policy in the negotiations.

Well-Kalter Mfg. Co.
Negotiations for a wage increase have been reached with the Well-Kalter Mfg. Co. in St. Louis and its branches in Illinois. A meeting of the workers and the union representatives was held in the company's headquarters in St. Louis, with management present.

Lowenbaum Mfg. Co.
The Lowenbaum Mfg. Co. is expected to make a reply to the union's request that it join the escala- tor clause negotiations. The company has been approached by the ILGWU, which has made a similar request to U.S. Rubber Co. and J. W. Colman, both with the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Mid-American Mfg. Co.
A wage increase has been requested by the Mid-American Mfg. Co. in Omaha, Nebr., for the renewal of the agreement with the Mid-American Manufacturing Co. in Omaha. The company is said to be in negotiations with the ILGWU.

Sherman Frocks Co.
In line with a resolution adopted by members of Local 575, Mount Vernon, Ill., a wage increase has been forwarded to the Sherman Frocks Co. in behalf of the workers in the company's plants in St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo.

Irving Reznick Co.
Wage increases have been requested by the Irving Reznick Co. in behalf of the workers in the company's plants in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

White Now on Board of Mo. Social Welfare Ass'n

Stam White, manager of the Kansas City Joint Board, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Social Welfare Federation. The federation plans an active role in the state in initiating and executing programs for the alleviation of various social problems.

Local 409 Honored In History-Making Labor Day Display

In the showroom of a prominent dress house in St. Louis one evening last month, a great number of people gathered to celebrate Labor Day in a way unknown to any other labor organization. The display was made for the benefit of the Local 409 members, who were invited to see the display and to meet with the members of the Women's Auxiliary. The display was sponsored by the Local 409 treasurer, who presented a check of $25 to the Local 409 members in recognition of their contributions to the Labor Day fund.

SOUTHWEST SHORTS

A special gathering of the members of Local 200, St. Louis, was held in the offices of the ILGWU in St. Louis on Sept. 4. The meeting was addressed by Frank Bohn, the ILGWU's national representative for the South. A special committee was appointed to consider the matter of organizing the Local 200 members in St. Louis.

Planning ILG Medical Clinics in S'West

With several localities in the smaller garment centers of the Southwest District already planning to construct ILGWU health clinics, the St. Louis John Bockman Board last month met in Chicago to coordinate the activities of the various clinics. The board recommended that each local should establish a clinic to serve the needs of its members.

Local 210 Delegates Two To Okla. AFL Convention

Members of Local 210, Ponca City, Okla., have been elected delegates to the state AFL Convention in Oklahoma City on Sept. 11. At the meeting, the delegates will discuss the problems of the local labor body.

Hollywood-Maxwell Fights Unions by 'Phony' Boost

The Hollywood-Maxwell Company is desperately trying to dispel the public's distrust of its union activities. The firm has established a labor union committee consisting of local union leaders to promote a union drive. The committee, which includes members of the AFL and the CIO, is working with the local union leaders to establish a union local in Hollywood.

WINONA KNIT RULING SUSTAINED BY NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board has sustained the findings of the local union in the case of Winona Knitting Mills, Inc., in Winona, Minn. The board ruled that the company had violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to recognize the union as the representative of the workers in the plant.

On the contrary, it is argued that the decision is a victory for the union in Hollywood. The company has agreed to negotiate with the local union leaders to establish a union local in Hollywood.

SIDRAN SEEK STRIKE IF STILL CONTINUES

A strong movement to hold a strike vote if the American Federation of Labor (AFL) continues to oppose the local union's demands for wage increases and job security. The union has already raised $100,000 in a strike fund, and is expected to hold a strike vote in Dallas, Brownwood, and West, Texas. The union is expected to hold a strike vote in Dallas, Brownwood, and West, Texas. The union is expected to hold a strike vote in Dallas, Brownwood, and West, Texas. The union is expected to hold a strike vote in Dallas, Brownwood, and West, Texas.

New Officers Set In Several Localities

Recall elections in various localities have brought the following results:

Local 351, St. Louis,电a, has elected a new vice president and secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert H. Millard and Gilbert Miller were elected members of the local union.

Local 200, McLennan, Ill., has elected a new president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president.

Local 51, St. James, Mo., has elected a new president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president. Mrs. Robert H. Millard was elected president.

Vice President Meyer Perlstein (right) confers with Adolph Held, director of ILGWU Health and Welfare Benefits Department in New York City. Mr. Perlstein is shown in St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Antonio.
Lowell ILG Roster Adds 400 Through Three New Pacts

An organizing campaign of several months' duration in Lowell, Mass., went into high gear this week when more than 400 workers joined the union following the organization of two plants and an ILGWU victory board election at a third shop.

At the Synthetic Yarn plant, the 230 employees decided in a last-minute effort by the employer to intimidate them into rejecting the union when he circulated a letter appealing for a "no union" ballot. Instead, they returned a resounding vote of confidence in the ILGWU, selecting the union as, their collective bargaining agent by an impressive majority in the election last week.

At the Textile Workers Union "no union" by a margin of only two votes.

Negotiations for a contract with the Synthetic Yarn are now in progress, with the union demanding increased wages, health and welfare provisions, and an enlarged vacation plan. The organizing campaign, under the supervision of Vice Pres. Ginnish, is being headed by Organizers Ralph Roberts and Luke Levenson.

Middlesex, Worsted Pacts

At the Middlesex Worsted Co., the union won recognition from the employer when 145 of the 150 workers who are members of the ILGWU voted in favor of the bargaining agent. Increased earnings, paid holidays and welfare are among the concessions provided the union's plans for further advancing the interests of the garment workers in the industry.

The meeting was also addressed by Manager Oscar Neuman and Business Agent Louise Platt, who described the improved health and welfare benefits recently negotiated for the membership of the Shamos and Sunbury locals.

2 Boston Plants Pledged as Drive Wins at Malden Mfg.

Substantial wage increases in existing contracts based upon "escalator" clauses and the inclusion of improved features in a new contract are the highlights of recent activities in the Boston area. Following a short period of organization and negotiation, the union in behalf of nearly 200 workers at two shops in the Wilkes-Barre area.

Nanticoke, York Jr., Renew Their Pacts

General wage increases establishment of higher minimums and the introduction of health and welfare programs and provisions for new agreements recently negotiated by the union in behalf of nearly 200 workers. York Junker Co. The pact with this firm, which employs 90 workers, calls for a 15 percent general wage increase, higher minimums, a general wage increase, and higher minimums, and the creation of a health and welfare program.

ILGWU Wins NLRB Poll at Elmira Knitting

In a National Labor Relations Board election held recently at the Elmira Knitting Mills, the workers of the firm selected the ILGWU as their collective bargaining agent by a clear majority of votes. Outlining a campaign of several weeks' duration, conducted by Manager Virgil R. Ginnish, the union's president, George Belcher, the union's victory was regarded as a decisive one. Manager Belcher, president of Local 365, Sayre, Pa., a plan which will follow the NLRB's certification of the ILGWU as the workers' bargaining agent.
L.A. Sanatorium Worthy Of All Cloak Factors' Aid

By Vice Pres. Israel Feinberg

There are a number of impressions I have carried away with me from the Pacific coast.

Los Angeles is making a strong bid for cloaks and suits and is second to none in the country as a whole. There has been very little expansion in the dress trade, and I am sure that about 1,600 workers are employed in those shops. The shops themselves are self-contained in these areas, but, unfortunately, is hampered by Communist elements, and I was interested in the fact that, although there are many unions and associations, I was not able to meet any of them. The whole side of this growth is that, in the main, these workers are unorganized. I know from my own experiences that this territory is difficult to unionize. However, despite the powerful anti-union groups, every effort must be made to bring the sportswear workers into the union. The ILGWU must give the matter serious consideration, and all possible assistance must be devoted to this task.

L. A. Sanatorium Plans

While in San Francisco, I addressed the Victory Convention of the Los Angeles Sanatorium. This hospital, which is operated by the United States Government, has been providing facilities for the care and rehabilitation of needy tuberculosis for the past 23 years. In speaking to the assembled delegates, I emphasized the importance of the organization's efforts to make their magnificent humanitarian endeavors and representation on behalf of those in need.

Sport Shops Thriving

Particular progress has been made in sportswear fields, where growing industry is thriving. Many large sportswear manufacturers have entered the Los Angeles market and there are between 8,000 and 10,000 employed in these shops. The entire aspect of this growth is that, in the main, these workers are unorganized. I know from my own experiences that this territory is difficult to unionize. However, despite the powerful anti-union groups, every effort must be made to bring the sportswear workers into the union. The ILGWU must give the matter serious consideration, and all possible assistance must be devoted to this task.

AFL Picks Feinberg For German Mission

Vice Pres. Israel Feinberg has been designated by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to work for Germany for the purpose of investigating the labor movement in that country. Together with W. C. Allworth of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Feinberg leaves tomorrow for the latter part of the year. The mission is expected to take several weeks.

New Cloak Plants Multiply As All Head for 'Gold Rush'

New cloak shops are springing up so rapidly that the trend is assuming the proportions of a "gold rush," it is revealed in the quarterly report of the Organization and Patrol Department of the Cloak Joint Board which was submitted last week by Manager Philip Herman.

Describing the influx into the cloak field, Herman stated that there is "a tendency on the part of almost everyone who has any connection with the cloak industry to get into business." According to the report, shops are being opened by veteran production men and women, with cloakmakers becoming contractors and contractors becoming manufacturers.

Deadly, the months of April and May, Herman said, with the cloak period the report continued. Due to this abnormal condition, settlements have been made with 43 firms while the applications of 14 others were pending. The report showed that of the 43 firms, seven joined the Industrial Council, 16 the Merchants' Association, two the Children's Cloak and Coat Association, 17 the American Association and three the National Skin Manufacturers. One signed an independent agreement.

At Italian Cloakmakers' Outing

Helping in end-of-summer celebration at Unity House over the Sept. 6 weekend, sponsored by Local 48, were (left to right) John D. Callella, Morris Zimmerman, Mr. Abraham Kaminsky, Mrs. John Gelo, and "Mammy." A large group of Brooklyn cloakmakers at Unity House over Sept. 6 weekend were the following shop chairman members: (left to right) Charles Mancuso, Rhoda Cahn, Charles Trapani and Manager Samuel Zelden.

Mannish Suit Dept Reports Quarterly $30,926 Collection

The quarterly report submitted by Manager Charles Orensky to the Cloak Joint Board on behalf of the Mannish Suit and Overlapping Department which shows $30,926 was collected during the period.

The sum includes $12,142 collected from 1,000 members for the day pay levy which is to be divided up between the ILGWU and RetailClothier's Board Building Fund. The drive has been completed in all shops under the Department's jurisdiction except one where the collection is planned as follows: $1.20 for a full complement of women's wear.
ILG Names Two Women as Harvard Fellows This Year

Two ILGWU members, both women, have been chosen by the Educational Committee of the General Executive Board to receive Harvard Trade Union Fellowships for the 1946-47 year. They leave this week to take up residence on the Harvard campus at Cambridge, Mass. The two are Frances Di Martino of Local 60, New York, and Maximine Thornton of Local 22, New York. This marks the first time that Fellows have been open to women. Last year the ILGWU broke the ice by giving fellowships to two men.

Each of the two students chosen this year has been conspicuously active in union affairs. Frances Di Martino is assistant to the executive secretary of her local and has served as class officer for at least five years. She has been active in the local’s educational activities and has been responsible for organizing the shop, one of the largest in the Bronx, and has served as chairwoman for at least five years. She has been active in the local’s educational activities and has been responsible for organizing the shop, one of the largest in the Bronx, and has served as chairwoman for at least five years.

Maximine Thornton, an active member of Class 22, has served as shop steward for two years and has had one and one-half years of experience as a union shop steward. She has also been active in the local’s educational activities and has participated in the activities of the ILGWU Educational Recreational Center. Through her membership in the local, she has taken an active part in the educational activities of the local, including the educational Recreational Committee.

San Antonio Plans Education Step-Up For Winter Season

Expanding educational and cultural activities for its members in San Antonio, Tex., are being reported by Gladys Wandusaha, educational director of the San Antonio Joint Board.

A full summer program has just wound up, with trips to various places in Texas and a series of softball games between teams of the ILGWU softball league.

On the cultural side, a course in leather tooling and painting has been added to the art program, supported by contributions from local unions and a series of softball games between teams of the ILGWU softball league.

Launching ILGWU’s “Education Week”

On the date at ILGWU Educational Department luncheon at Madison Hotel on Sept. 4 were (left to right) Vice Pres. Henry Greenberg, Executive Secretary Frederick F. Umhey, Mark A. McCloskey, Vice Pres. Charles Zimmermann, Vice Pres. Charles Kreindler and Educational Secretary Fannia Cohn.

ILG Saturday Tours To Mark 25th Year

When the Saturday “Visits to Points of Interest,” resumes its activities this fall, it will be its 25th anniversary since this program was started. It has been gaining in popularity among the New York membership of the ILGWU year after year, gaining them to those places in and around the metropolitan area that hold the greatest elements of interest and instruction. The inexhaustible variety of the large city in the world has thus been made available to union members without cost, encouraging them to become familiar with organizations, institutions and establishments concerned with educational, scientific, artistic, industrial and civic activities.

In addition to visits to the standard features of the city, visits to local factories, etc., have also been arranged.

ILG’s Adult Education Work Seen Spurring Other Unions

The ILGWU’s work in the field of adult education was highly commended by Mark A. McCloskey, director of the Recreational and Community Activities Division of the New York City Board of Education, in an address given at a luncheon on Sept. 4 which officially opened ILGWU’s “Education Week.”

Speaking on the subject, "Work-Related Education in the Community," McCloskey said, "I have been conscious of the effect of the work you your union has done. You’ve pushed other people and other unions into the field of education. It is good to know that your organization keeps moving.

Vice Pres. Charles B. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, Dressmakers, who acted as chairman of the luncheon, stated that labor education is still in an experimental stage and that union leaders are still trying to find the best methods for interesting the rank and file in this work. He emphasized that a major part of the task is to develop union leadership.

"Is Art a Weapon?" Weighed at ILG Labor Day Weekend Parley

Over the Labor-Day weekend, 55 ILGWU members attended the third annual institute sponsored by the ILGWU Educational Department at the Hotel Shore Labor School, West Park, New York.

The theme, "Is Art a Weapon?" was discussed by representatives from the fields of journalism, literature, and theatre, while members of the local members demonstrated how dramatic and poetry can be utilized as educational media by labor groups.

Robert K. Kingery, director of the New York Public Library, in his talk on "Art as a Weapon," stressed the fact that labor must use propaganda to present its case but must at the same time be aware of the limitations of propaganda. Further, labor will be obliged to support the breaking down of monopolies which control many avenues of communication, he said, for these monopolies are dangerous not only because they keep labor from presenting its case but also because of the control they have over all American people.

Vernon Rice, creative critic of the "New York Post," citing the fact that more social dramas were presented on the New York stage last year than in the four years previous, suggested that this was probably due to the fact that people are growing socially minded. He indicated that young people now suffering from "trench warfare" in the armed forces would bring with them a new awareness of their responsibilities.

Aida Siegel, editor of the magazine "This Month," attacked the concept that an individual’s progress depends solely on his own efforts. She pointed out the importance of art as a weapon in the fight against totalitarianism.

Films strip Preview

A series of films and slide films will be shown at ILGWU meetings and educational committee meetings and other union functions, the preview consisted of five movies and four slide films, including "How to Win a Strike," "How to Win a Strike," "How to Win a Strike," "How to Win a Strike," "How to Win a Strike," approved by the National Labor Relations Board for use by ILGWU members.

Programs Set for ILG Education and Recreational Center

Among the educators who will hold discussions on current affairs at monthly meetings in the ILGWU Educational-Recreational Center next month are Tillie Haxton High School who are Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia University and Prof. Gustave H. Sabine of the Political Science Department of City College. Prof. Henry David of Queens College and Prof. John Welch of Brooklyn College have also been invited to conduct discussions on various current political problems confronting workers.

Following these discussions, which will be held each Thursday at 6:30 P.M., there will be a recreation program. The evening’s activities will be concluded with a filmstrip discussion, which will be conducted by experienced instructors on hand to teach beginners’ swimming classes.
GEW Surveys Union Advances

(Continued from Page 4) said the last-minute agreement covers almost all IGWU clauses. Included in the agreement are the same labor laws and provisions for the Boston Joint Board. The agreement covers a new union, the union was involved in several branch growing out of the present organizational drive, notably in Wisconsin, Illinois, with the Wisconsin Knitting Mills, a branch of the textile Mills, Cleveland, and against the London Club, Inc., London, and that organizing activities are continuing in Dallas, Austin, and Houston, Texas. It faces a few smaller unions in Missouri.

On the whole, the International president declared, the branch of the garment industry in the Southwest District are proceeding in high gear. Expressing his satisfaction that the shortages of goods are still widespread, particularly in the large centers, he emphasized that the department store factor is great. In regard to the industry and the need for a lot of production discipline.

Pacific Coast District Vice Pres. Louis, Pacific Coast director, reported that the garment industry conditions in the Far West are materially different from those in other parts, with the fact for the major Pacific Coast centres. Los Angeles, is also the center of the union’s most active current organizing drive.

Shorts of materials have affected the closer garment fields in the West Coast, but he said in demand for higher prices, which is the dominant factor governing production.

In the past half-year, the Pacific Coast locals claimed a membership, in excess of 4,000 members. Levy stated, while more than 11,000 IGWU members in the district collected $1,000,000 this summer in vacation money. He stated that the recent convention concluded with the Los Angeles Dress Manufacturers’ Association, will provide a $1,000,000 vacation fund for the members, and the overwhelming majority of the IGWU members.

The sportswear campaign continues to be strong with activity in Los Angeles, Levy said, declaring that the signing up of the Davis Manufacturing Co. and of H. V. Weissman Co., the latter a weak organization, was a big plus for the union.

Levy reported that conditions in San Francisco Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City were good and the union interest in these localities continues to expand.

GEW Standing Bodies

Executive Secretary Frederick F. Umbreit, reporting for the GEW’s Executive Committee and special reports on Appeals, Education, Unity House and the Union Health Center.

Three weeks of strike action ended successfully for the workers in Baby Wear, one of the largest manufacturers in Montreal, when the manufacturer last week signed an agreement with Local 262, Dressmakers. The first contract to be signed, with the Baby Wear manufacturer, the IGWU’s wear manufacturer and the IGWU has over the past weeks several weeks of conferences between General Organizer Bernard H. Lebel and management representatives.

The workers will get a 15 cent minimum wage and working conditions under the terms of the new pact, which provides for a lengthy relief period as the Manager John Umber, signed for the union and the Barrenal represented the IGWU.

ILGWU Float on Labor Day

One of the outstanding events in the annual Labor Day parade sponsored by the Montreal Trades and Labor Council was the elaborate float of the “millionaires” entered by the ILGWU dressmakers, embroidery workers and cloakmakers’ organizations. The float was a Howard community and received wide publicity in the local press.

Symbolizing the progress made by the ILGWU has been a part of the union’s program, and the importance of its activities for the creation of the union and the fight for the union, the winning of vacations with a higher standard of living, the improvements in working conditions. Among those leading the parade

were Claude Jodoin, manager of Local 262, Dressmakers, John J. Berard, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Gemmell, chairlady of the Joint Committee; Mrs. A. B. McDonald, chairlady of Embroiders; Albert Boisrond and Miss Gemma of Local 41, Cloth Operators; and Annette Langevin, Ann Yodelo, Louise Lebel and Vah-Noir Vallet.

ILGWU ANALYSTS WEIGH OPA, NLBR REVISIONS

(Continued from Page 6)"
Without fanfare or trumpets, Local 10 has been making a practical and important contribution to the vital problem of veteran training and re-employment. During the one-year period, more than 300 veterans have been admitted to the Local and trained for jobs which has elapsed since V-J Day. These men are now employed as full-fledged members of the 10th, doing the fairly high wages prevailing in the various branches of the work. Their training continues.

In addition, Local 10 is now sponsoring an on-the-job-training program to give veterans training and employment with combined job experience and school instruction as cutters in the various garment trades. Serving the Servicemen

These efforts are a continuation of Local 10 policies of cooperating wholeheartedly in all activities designed to help those whose sacrifices during the war make the future possible. Our consciousness of a deep sense of obligation to the veteran goes far beyond the mere training and employment of the veterans. The men in our armed forces were backed up by unyielding support from the entire membership. The war is over, but the need for trained personnel is as urgent as ever. The same spirit of cooperation must be continued.

How to Start Work

As soon as the program was inaugurated, the membership applied at the office of Local 10. While the local will endeavor as far as possible to meet the requirements of the veterans, it is important that each veteran come with the veterans program in mind, and acquaint himself with the program of Veterans Affairs of the New York State Department of Labor. The local is trying to see that the veteran's certificate, which certifies to the employer that the veteran has trained himself for a particular branch of the industry, is completed and presented to the employer along with the veteran. The employer will then be able to see that the veteran has taken the necessary steps to qualify himself for the job.

Practical Job-Training

Under the job-training program of Local 10 the veteran will work in the various departments of the cutters' union. He will be tested for the different grades in the factory, and will be trained in the various lines of work. He will be required to take regular classes in the vocational schools of the union. The local will also provide for the veteran's welfare in the various unions of the city, and will assist him in obtaining employment. The local will also provide for the veteran's welfare in the various unions of the city, and will assist him in obtaining employment.

All Cutters Cooperate

The cutters of Local 10, particularly those who work in shops where there are veterans, are being given every opportunity to see that the veteran is given the same kind of work as the other men. This is being done by setting a fair example to the veteran, and by being friendly and understanding. The veteran should be given every chance to succeed, and he should be encouraged to continue his training. The local will do its best to see that the veteran is given the same kind of work as the other men, and that he is given the same kind of work as the other men, and that he is given the same chance to succeed. The local will also provide for the veteran's welfare in the various unions of the city, and will assist him in obtaining employment.

In the Market

(Continued from Page 2)

ig Health Education

Since the educational directors of the various locals are now planning their winter schedules, we would like to suggest that no educational program can be successful if it is not planned as part of a whole program of making health education an integral part of it. Health consciousness is vital, and the local health education program is an example of what the members of the union can do. We must all work together to make our health education program a success, and to make it an effective tool in the education of our members.

Although the Union Health Center is located in the neighborhood of the local, its services are available to all members of the union. The center is open every day of the week, and is staffed by a team of skilled health workers. The center is open every day of the week, and is staffed by a team of skilled health workers. The center is open every day of the week, and is staffed by a team of skilled health workers.

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WHO'S WHO IN PRODUCTIVITY

In a Labor Day sermon, appearing as a full-page advertisement in five of the country's largest dailies, the McGraw-Hill Company, publishers of business journals, applauds expression by several national leaders of organized labor endorsing the idea that "increased 'real' wages depend upon increased productivity." By way of tempering his approval, however, the McGraw-Hill spokesman generously remarks:

"The figures, which still remain to be substantiated by practical performance, come to be accepted by the rank and file in each community. Labor leaders often say that they have no control over improvements in the economic well-being of wage-earners—as well as the economic well-being of the community at large. But, if the party which claims to be the natural and proper government of the state is the one that will be responsible for a continuation of the post-V-J Day process of increasing wages and their prices, the outcome can only be the burdening of the community, with attendant suffering for workers and the community generally.

This admission, presumably addressed to "wise union leadership," is a sort of warning by business against possible labor pressures for a "second round" of wage increases. Between the lines of that advertisement there is also the threadbare suggestion that every lag in production that has occurred since V-J Day has been due entirely to labor.

But, to begin with, is the production picture really as macabre as some business oracles would have us believe? And, again, are these production inadequacies entirely, or even largely, labor's responsibility? The McGraw-Hill ad writer answers this second question when he submits that there are three economic factors playing "major roles in the doubling of production per man-hour which have made America the industrial marvel of the world and have avoided a sense of exhaustion, the skill and diligence of American management, and improvement of machinery and the increased application of power to it."

Let us take a look at the record of reconversion at the moment. In the first quarter of 1946, the total output of civilian products—public and private—was at the annual rate of $167 billion. During the second quarter, it was $174 billion—to an annual rate of $674 billion. This remarkable record of production, it is true, is diminished by several factors, so far as satisfaction of demand is concerned, among these being price advances, the national increase in purchasing power, and shortages of groups of materials needed for production of consumer durables such as refrigerators, autos, radios and other household articles.

It would seem to us that if the pace of reconversion to civilian production has not been still more rapid, the fault lies primarily in the magnitude of the job.

No one stoppage in production, no one shortage of critical materials is to be held accountable for it. It must be remembered that work stoppages are not acts of God and that they involve action of management as well as of workers. This item, however, has been unimportant anyhow. From V-J Day to the end of 1945, the percentage of working time lost due to strikes was 1.07. In the first quarter of 1946 it was 3.07, and in the second quarter it was reduced to 1.70.

Has labor been as callous with regard to increased production as the McGraw-Hill writer implies? Two closely related items come to mind in connection with this point. First, the obvious lag in the output of automobiles, and, second, the resignation of the president of the United Automobile Workers, recently suggested a union-management conference in the industry to find out what was wrong with production and how to improve it. But the big three in auto manufacturing, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, turned down Reuther's invitation, while several of the smaller firms accepted it. We can hardly offer this as a model of management's cooperation with labor in industry.

On the other hand, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, in a radio talk on Labor Day, in discussing the administration's policy regarding industrial disputes shortly after V-J Day, made the following observation:

"Some business executives told me frankly that they were not interested in getting into strikes after the first of last January because on that date the excess-profit tax was to be eliminated. Some told me frankly that they would use this delay in reconversion if, as a result of it, price control might be eliminated.

Does this sound like an example of applied patriotism in industry?"

The argument that increased output per man-hour is the only road to increased wages is, obviously, as fallacious as the attempt to pin production lags solely on labor.

May we suggest that the McGraw-Hill writer of sermons to labor, if and when he next undertakes a similar assignment, screen his contribution through some of the following thoughts?

1. In the field of productivity, most of them due to increases in labor efficiency, did not, in the past, prevent severe drops in real wages and the calamity of mass unemployment.

2. Higher wages, rather than higher profits, generally speaking, contribute more to full production, because wages become purchasing power, while much of high profits is immaterial.

Economic opinion used to be that consumption is limited by production. The present view, justified by historic fact, is that production is limited by consumption.