Justice (Vol. 15, Iss. 6)

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

Comments
Justice was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of Justice were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of Justice shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of Justice.
Local 10 has been making history during the past few weeks. We have, as you know, broken a long distance record in the annals of our organization. We have grown by leaps and bounds, and the result is not yet. Our tremendous growth can be attributed, of course, to the successful strike that was run by a small group of organizers. We have been active during the stoppage and have been working to the full extent that we can. Now there is a strike in the big underwear trade, and we are concentrating our efforts on this, as well as possible. It is expected, by a walkout in the children's underwear trade, that we will make a clean sweep of this market. Furthermore, we may expect another in-

New Officers Designated

To present an idea how large this increase is, it should be mentioned once more that we have increased our staff, as well as the workers. Our staff attached to the offices and the factories have doubled in numbers.

The membership meeting of Local 10, on September 11, approved a recommendation by the Brotherhood of Underwear Musicians, to add a number of new officers listed below for the coming year. These officers have all been in the Dress Division and to take complete charge of the finances of the Local. They are as follows: by members of the National Dress Musicians Union.

President: Brother Louis Stallberg to take care of the Business Affairs.
Assistant President: Brother Morris Avi to assist generally.
Secretary: Brother Julius Levine, Max Goldsenberg.
Treasurer: to serve as Business Agent in the Office of the Dress Joint Board.

The meeting elected the following officers: President: Brother Louis Stallberg; Secretary: Brother Julius Levine; Treasurer: Max Goldsenberg.

Schedule of September Meetings
ATTENTION - Cutters, Members of Local 10
Meetings for the following month will be held in the following places:

- Local 10 Meeting: Monday, September 12, 1933.
- General Meeting: Monday, September 19, 1933.
- Local 10 Meeting: Monday, September 26, 1933.

All meetings are held in the offices of Local 10, in the ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marks Pl., 7:30 p.m.

Booths will be manned with large announcements and the $1.00 for non-attendants will be strictly enforced.

THE NEW OFFICE OF LOCAL 10 will be at 46 West 35th Street, opening on or about October 1, 1933.

BUTTON WORKERS' STIKE DOUBLES MEMBERSHIP OF LOCAL 123

The button workers first formed an organization in their trade many years ago. In 1922, their membership was reorganized, and they have continued to grow steadily ever since. Finally in 1932, the union took shape, and a substantial number of button workers and a real union was formed. Since then, the membership has continued to increase, and in 1934, but not having learned how to conduct affairs, whatever gains they had lost at that time, the union in the covered button trade has been reorganized.

Trade Organized in 1932

The situation lasted until the middle of 1932. By that time, under the leadership of our President, a new and stronger force was assumed a different turn. The union began to grow, activity continued in the covered button trade, and by the end of 1932, a majority of the workers were organized, and over 6,000 workers were organized. There still remained, however, several hard-liners who did not only resist the union but were ready to fight it to the last ditch.

The President recently called out on September 6, 1933, and the workers in the covered button trade, for organizing purposes, have been demanded a minimum of $1.25 a week for all button makers, and a minimum of 44 a week for all cutters, equal division of work during the strike. The new union has a large number of workers, and the strike is expected to be a winner.

The strike agreement stipulated the following terms of the new union: a minimum of $1.25 a week for all button makers, and for the cutters, equal division of work.

The strike agreement includes the establishment of a union shop, no work to be taken by any worker not an official of the union. All members will have provided jobs, and numerous other provisions will be made for the benefit of the workers.

The immediate result of the strike, while some of the workers will be temporarily unemployed, the strikers have proved their ability to conduct a successful strike, and the shutdown in the trade is general.

Local 10 moving to new offices

The great influx of members into Local 10, from the dress industry, the dress industry has been growing rapidly, and now made it physically impossible for us to continue our headquarters in their present location. It has been decided, therefore, to locate our headquarters in the ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marks Pl., 7:30 p.m.

Those Who Led the Strike

Among those who took a prominent part in the successful conduct of the strike were the members of the local union, as well as those who supported the right of the workers to organize. The strike committee was composed of the union's officers, with the task of keeping the members informed of the situation.

The Strike Would End

The strike would end only when all workers are organized and fully recognized by the employers. It would end only when all workers are organized and fully recognized by the employers.

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THE GREAT STRIKE WAVE, on which the I.L.G.W.U., has been riding for the past few months, is reaching its logical end. Within a week or two, the several remaining conflicts in all industries will be settled. The strike, as such, will enter upon a period of relative peace in most of our industries.

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Kansas City, the preparatory campaign in Los Angeles and the organizing work done in Cleveland and in New York. The work of the locals in such cities as St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles is certainly not subject to doubt. In every instance, these organizing efforts are accumulating union strength in those localities which, sooner or later, will be fully utilized to the advantage of our workers.

N. E. W. K. T. O. K. R. G. 0. 0. S. October 7, 1934

Philadelphia Workers Report Fine Progress

By Elia Reisberg
Vice-President, Manager Local 50

The campaign which has been going on in Philadelphia for the past two months has been attended to by the members of this local and has been a very fine one. The workers have been very active and have done a great deal of work in the local stores. The results of this campaign have been very satisfactory and the workers have been very satisfied with the work that they have done.

The workers have been very active in the local stores and have been very successful in getting the workers to join the union. The workers have been very happy with the work that they have done and have been very satisfied with the results of their campaign.

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In the New York Cloak Organization

In the past two months, since the coat and suit code was approved by President Roosevelt, the American Tailors' and Operatives' Union and the American Clothing and Dry Goods Dealers' Association, which are the two largest unions in the country, have been working closely together to promote the interests of the industry. The result has been a marked improvement in the working conditions of the cloak and suit workers in New York.

The New York Cloak and Suit code, which was approved on September 1, 1933, consists of 15 articles and is designed to improve the working conditions of cloak and suit makers. The code provides for a 35-hour work week, a minimum wage of $1.00 per hour, and a 3% profit sharing plan. It also requires the employers to provide a safe and healthful working environment.

President Dubinsky,

It is with pleasure that I report to the members of the New York Cloak and Suit code that the union is working closely with the American Clothing and Dry Goods Dealers' Association to improve the working conditions of cloak and suit makers.

The code has been in effect for two months, and we are pleased to report that it has been widely enforced. The members of the union are working longer hours and are earning more money. The code has also led to a reduction in the number of accidents on the job.

In conclusion, I would like to express the thanks of the union to the employers for their cooperation in enforcing the code. We believe that the code will continue to improve the working conditions of cloak and suit makers in New York.

Yours truly,

I. Dubinsky,
President of the American Tailors' and Operatives' Union.

Justice

In the New York Cloak Organization

The August Stoppages

First, in response to the request of the membership, the cloak shop owners ordered by the union to close their shops for one day, mainly for the purpose of demonstrating their support of the union, which is being organized in various sections of the city, and, accordingly, to protest against the union's system of private settlements and the competition of outside work, which works to the disadvantage of the cloak shops.

At a meeting held on September 12, President Dubinsky, general manager, summed up the situation during the afternoons in the following words:

"It is generally conceded that the stoppages, which were called out under the leadership of Vice-President Freshwater, the management, are a waste of time. We have accomplished nothing.

"We have been through our contract setup and we now have a firm grip on work conditions in the industry with about 80% of the existing firms. We have also taken control of 464 Industrial Council shops.

"The result of these stoppages is that about 1,500 contracting shops remain in operation, and the system of production, from week to week, will be continued. The entire 35-hour schedule of the inside shops will be continued, and a number of them will be working overtime on their premises, gradually becoming the reality in the industry.

"At the present time there is an unprecedented tendency among manufacturers and owners to increase their plants or establish outside shops in order to increase their earnings for the coming season.

Common Sense in Setting Prices

"While we are under a heavy war, manufacturers never before have a common sense in setting prices. This is entirely due to the direct and indirect, are now dealing with our official prices, not our own. But, in the adjustment of labor prices, what our advantage, additional profits are settled in a way that will favor the workers. The prices are determined in accordance with fixed standards. They are established in order to give the manufacturers and the workers a fair opportunity to remain in business.

In the Industrial Council department, we have been working on the problem of the price of the cloaks and suits. The problem is to establish a uniform price and standards for all cloaks and suits. These standards will be determined in accordance with fixed standards. They will be established in order to give the manufacturers and the workers a fair opportunity to remain in business.

Justice

In the New York Cloak Organization

October 1, 1933

WASHINGTON, D.C.

By Nade Egan

Organizer, Local 120

The August Stoppages

The August stoppages were successfully handled by the union. The union was able to close the shops for one day, mainly to demonstrate their support of the union. The stoppages were called out under the leadership of Vice-President Freshwater, the management, and the management was given a firm grip on work conditions in the industry with about 80% of the existing firms. The result of these stoppages is that about 1,500 contracting shops remain in operation, and the system of production, from week to week, will be continued. The entire 35-hour schedule of the inside shops will be continued, and a number of them will be working overtime on their premises, gradually becoming the reality in the industry.

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The I. L. G. W. U. Map At A Glance

The Victory Rally

The New York dressmakers are going to give a "Victory Rally".

A big time, Madison Square rally too, for good and for ever. It will be a great, big-time rally to celebrate the victory of the dressmakers over their employers. It will be a great, big-time rally to celebrate the victory of the dressmakers over their employers.

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The Current Moment in Our Los Angeles Drive

You wanted some facts on the Los Angeles garment strike. That is why, just as I can of myself, I am about to do them. The time is right. The moment is ripe. The facts are ready.

By Roso Pooset.

Organizer.

In the labor's garment industry, the general strike was more than a protest; it was a strike. The workers in all shops, both large and small, are united in the demand for justice. This is the banner of the L. G. W. U.

Spanish Language

Since my arrival here, I have started to understand the importance of the Spanish language. It is the language that the Mexican people speak. It is spoken in the factories and shops. It is the language of the people who work there. The workers are demanding the right to speak and be understood in their own language.

Looking Eastward

What concerns the local manufacturers, union leaders, and workers, is the need to speak and be understood in their own language. It is the language that the workers speak. It is the language of the people who work there. The workers are demanding the right to speak and be understood in their own language.

A New Era Opens for Labor Education

By Female L. Cohn.

Executive Secretary, "Educational Department, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The tens of thousands of men and women who have been involved in the strike, the split, and the struggle, have a new opportunity for education. The Educational Department of the Union will provide a new opportunity for education.

Educatio Based on Needs

The program planned by our Educational Department is based on the needs of the workers. It is designed to help the workers learn the skills they need to improve their lives. The program is designed to help the workers learn the skills they need to improve their lives.

More Older Men Reported in "Unemployable Group"

By Male L. Cohn.

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October 1, 1933

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The coat and suit industry, under the Code of Fair Competition approved by the President, has maintained itself as a self-government, and for the control of those facts which produce depression; an opportunity which has never before been possible.

The organization of the workers is more thorough, more complete, and more permanent than at any time in the history. The various associations of workers are working in close harmony with each other, and their strength is greater than ever before. The code has set the stage for the control of the industry. The code is now in full operation, and the workers are working under it. The cooperation is complete, and the success of the code is sure. The cooperation is complete, and the success of the code is sure.

**Green Predicts A. F. of L. Will Join Hitler Boycott**

In a statement issued to the press a few days ago, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made the following declaration:

"The American labor movement is in a state of high alert in the boycott of German goods." 

The boycott, he said, is not only to prevent the purchase of German goods by American workers, but also to prevent the sale of German goods in this country. The boycott is not to be construed as an attack on the German people, but as a means of forcing the German government to adopt the principles of peacefully解决 international disputes and of recognizing the rights of other nations.

**Action by Government**

In his statement, Mr. Green also made the following points:

1. That the boycott is not intended to affect the purchase of goods produced by American workers in German-owned factories.
2. That the boycott is not intended to affect the purchase of goods produced by American workers in German-owned banks.
3. That the boycott is not intended to affect the purchase of goods produced by American workers in German-owned railroads.
4. That the boycott is not intended to affect the purchase of goods produced by American workers in German-owned electric companies.
5. That the boycott is not intended to affect the purchase of goods produced by American workers in German-owned manufacturing companies.

Mr. Green concluded his statement by saying that the American labor movement is determined to see that the German government adopts the principles of peacefully解决 international disputes and of recognizing the rights of other nations.