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Justice (Vol. 17, Iss. 22)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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

Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of *Justice* were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*.
IJ.G.W.Ü. Mobilizes Five States To Curb Dress "Runaways"  

General Executive Board Will Meet In Cleveland: Dec. 2  

Major Problems On Agenda—Board Faces Several Special Situations.  

The fourth quarterly meeting of the G.E.B. of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will begin its sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, December 2.  

I.:

The strike at the Raber Echo Company, largest hosiery concern in the United States, is now entering its second month. The events of the strike during the last two weeks have been resulting around an injunction suit instituted by the company against the workers and the strikers.  

This strike, which was undertaken by the I.L.G.W.U. shortly after the successful general strike conducted by Local 9 in the hosiery industry of New York, threatens from the very beginning to grow to giant proportions. The sweeping front-page headlines stirred the attention and involved the interest not only of the entire populace of South Norwalk and environs but also the public officials who offered in aid such as the mayor of the city, the state labor board and others. Now with the institution of injunction proceedings the conduct of the strike has taken on new and greater proportions involving the Supreme Court of Connecticut and a number of important personalities.  

Dubinsky, Mrs. Pinchot  

The highlight in the conduct of the strike, since the last issue of the "Justice," is the high court proceedings. The I. L. G. W. U. has been embroiled in a court battle with the company, of which the last instance was the decision reached by the Connecticut Supreme Court in which injunction proceedings were ordered against the union.  

The union has appealed to the United States Supreme Court and the case is now before that court. The decision of the United States Supreme Court will be of vital importance to the labor movement as a whole.  

A GROUP OF KEENLY INTERESTED SPECTATORS

Antonini Welcomed  

By 5,000 As He Lands in N. Y.  

Brings Message from European Anti-War Congress.

What pier officials termed the "greatest welcome in years" took place on Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at the French Line pier, North River, New York, when First Vice-President Luigi Antonini of the I.L.G.W.U. returned aboard the "Brac de France" from Europe where he attended the Italian Anti-War Congress as delegate from the Italian labor movement of North America. Upon a visit of four hours, hundreds of people were at the dock cheering, singing and waving flags and placards. Mrs. Antonini, accompanied by Mrs. Antonini, descended the gangplank. With him was the welcoming committee which included the chairman at Quarrante, consisting of Vice-President Hochman and Zimmerman, Secretary Karp of the Joint Board, John Geiss, assistant manager of Local 32 and several others. While the bulk of members of Local 32 were also present large numbers from Local 32 and of Local 44, the latter headed by Vice-President Dosty, late in the evening, Antonini spoke from Station WEVD in a program featuring also Matthew Weil, on "Unity and Friendship." On the following afternoon, Antonini was featured a luncheon by the Zio.
Norwalk Robe Strike Enters Fifth Week

(Continued from Page 1)

"Justice," a stirring meeting addressed by the President of the I.L.G.W.U., the wife of the ex-governor of Connecticut, and the head of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, the council for the union, and the vice-president of the internation, in charge of conducting the activities.

Mrs. Pinchot, the wife of former Governor Pinchot, was warmly received. She told those holding Connecticut Yankees and the public at the meeting that the whole situation did not consist of the low wages and slave treatment noted out by Mr. Gates, head of the Rubber Company. True Americanism was represented with a will and support of the strikers to fight for bread and freedom.

The meeting, always enthusiastic, thanks to the fine element of strikes, reached a local heat and listened to the last strike committee in the battles for the strikers. There was also the fact that people are in the hustle of the strike.

Local Labor Shines Suddenly

Evidently in these situations there have been the generous support, from both the workers at the Norwalk Rubber Company, The Bakers, the machinists, and the labor that work on the street car or way or another, through pressure on employers who do not work with them, or through social or financial contributions, gives a real expression of workmen's faith.

There seems to be a real, almost holy work for us, a chance for the workers of North Norwalk to show that this battle which the I.L.G.W.U. is carrying on to a battle of principle for which all workers should fight.

From Demands to Results

For the last week, hearings have been held before the Superior Court of Connecticut, located in New Britain, in the matter of injunction proceedings instituted by the firm.

The court room, crowded with strikers who have traveled to the legal arena, is a scene of a noble defense drama, for it is in court to save the court room quiet to hear the cry of horror at the falsifications of some witness, by a slight interest to the implications of a warmhearted attorney by the right laughter of the humorous stories retold and retold.

In the entire course of the trial the union has been ably defended by Eliza Liberman of New York and Paul Vinzari of South Norwalk, Connecticut. The explicitness in the injunction proceed.

strike enters the legislature as this story goes on.

Cloak Designers Now Make It Unanimous

A union meeting. The wages in that shop seldom exceed $1 a week while the work hours are not less than 64.

Attempts to negotiate a settlement with the employer, the company having proved fertile and the slack season making it impossible to call a strike, Organizer Gilson decided to act through the union and to receive a higher wage and to go to meetings.

The meeting was attended by 150 persons and the strike committee.

Springfield Non-Union Firm Takes Back Fired Workers

Action Comes After Wagner Law Board Hearing—Demised For Union Interest.

Organizer David Gilson, operating in Massachusetts territory, reports this week a union move in Springfield which resulted in the reinstatement of eight workers dismissed by the non-union cotton yarn firm of Joseph Brothers for union activity.

Brother Gilson has carried on the past two months a persistent campaign to organize the Joseph firm.

The firm dormant by placing spies among the workers, and notably discharged eight employees who were reported by their undercover agents to have attended the kindly sparkly birth of the president of the firm who when asked about the day on which the strike began remarked, "There is no strike as far as I am concerned." The wire and clever lawyer for the Union, Paul Connors, suggested that perhaps it was time to dismiss the case if that was so.

During the entire course of the trial the union has been ably defended by Eliza Liberman of New York and Paul Vinzari of South Norwalk, Connecticut. The explicitness in the injunction proceeding is being held in strict secrecy as this story goes on.

Atlanta Union Full Pace Ahead

By Eliza Soulen

Main Manager 122

Again Atlanta Is In the News

With the signing of a union agreement with the Savannah Garment Company the two-weeks strike against this firm was brought to an end.

The strike, however, the firm has returned to its peaceful pace and the strikers have been discharged.

It was a spirited battle that we fought out both on the picket line and in court. The Union, also left nothing undone to puclish the strike and the work conditions in the Savannah plant against the paterns in this city, likewise the fact that the firm had refused to "intend to" bargain collectively. The strike served, besides, as a warning to other manufacturers in the vicinity that garment makers are ready to fight back any attempt to lower their work standards.

We have started educational work with the arrival of President Davison and our members are showing a lot of enthusiasm for this work. Mr. Joseph Jacob is teaching Trade Unionism and Public Speaking at the Labor Temple every Wednesday evening. Local 122 has also organized a Basketball Team and a number of members have registered for it. We are looking forward to it, with a happy feeling of anticipation, to the Turnpike Parade and Dance which it is to be held by Local 122 during the week of November 22.

Dress Pattermakers Get New Staff

President Dubinsky, Vice-President Samuel Perlmutter at installation meeting of Pattermakers on October 3, at Delano Hotel.
"32" Board Backs
Leaders on Work-Hours, Overtime
Parleys With Collection
Fall to Sidewalk Differences

Three conferences, between the Current and Nonunion Workers Union and the employers' association, have been held in the last two weeks of November, 
without a signed agreement. The fall of the collection was brought up at these conferences. 

The union's conference committee is headed by Abraham Snyder, general manager of the makers' union; Elwood Brown, comptroller; and the local union president, who was also present.

Work-Hours
Up-Listed Stumbling Block

The point of contention at all of these conferences was the number of work hours per week. At the
up-listed conference, the manufacturers agreed on a forty-hour work week instead of the traditional forty-eight-hour work week. The question of overtime was also discussed, but no agreement could be made.

The union's committee took the point that they were willing to see
the four-hour work week, but at the rate of time and a half as promised in the agreement. The Union also maintained that it was irrelevant on the part of the manufacturer to inject the recent settlement of the Machinists' National Union in Canada, New Jersey, as the New York system as the reason for not agreeing to pay union workers' current rate of pay.

The executive board of Local 27 held a special meeting on November 24 at which Manager Snyder reported on the conference. Snyder stated that the union should stand against any consideration from the new position of the labor market and labor union's past history.

President Pudlinsky attended the first conference held with the union employers, and explained that he will find time to attend the future conferences with the union employers and labor leaders and experience and influence towards renewing collective contracts between both sides.

"JUSTICE" wants to thank the many readers who have sent unsigned letters and Miss Keep up on the good work. "JUSTICE" is not a news paper, keep it bright and free by writing from the shop.

--Josef T. Rodrigues
A Puerto Rico I.L.G.W.U. Member, now at Brookwood

N.Y. Dress Joint Board "Comes Across" With
$10,000 to Honor Fund

Big Contribution On Account Of
$20,000 Pledge Boosts I.L.G.W.U.
Industrial Institution Into Five-Figure Bracket: For This Week's Report

Enthusiasm For Los Angeles and Other Institutions
To Be Covered By "Honor Roll" Collection Shows No Sign of Abatement--
General Office Spurs Drive In Every Part of Country.

COLLECTIONS SINCE NOVEMBER 15 ISSUE OF "JUSTICE" UP TO AND INCLUDING
DAY CURRENT ISSUE

ORGANIZATION AMOUNT PAID
N.Y. Dress Joint Board $10,000.00 on account of pledge ($5,000 for Local 29 and $5,000 for Local 27)
Local 29—New York 50.00 on account
Local 25—New York 40.00 additional
Local 26—New York 100.00 on account
Local 60—New York 1,200.00 additional
Local 102—New York 200.00 on account
Local 11—New York 0.00
Local 116—Fort Wayne, Ind. 50.00 completes quota
Local 188—Milwaukee, Wis. 9.39 on account
San Francisco Joint Board 100.00 on account
Winnepeg, Man. 5.00 on account

Total: $11,919.38
Previously acknowledged: 17,312.15
Grand Total: $29,231.53

WAY POINTERS
There Are Still Tens of Thousands Of
I.L.G.W.U. Members Who Have Failed To Meet Their Sacred Duty
Toward The "Honor Roll Fund" in Their Local Union or Their Shop.

We remember the Mandate of the Chicago Convention
The Pledge of the Union to Raise the
$50,000 Fund For These Needy and Extremely Deserving Institutions Should
Not Be Left Unfulfilled!

Your Contribution—Big or Small—
Must Not Be Delayed—Give It Today—Do Not Slacken The Pace.

GET THE NAME OF YOUR SHOP
AND LOCAL ON THE NEXT
"HONOR ROLL"

Neckwear Workers
Get New Agreement

By Joseph Turin
Los Angeles

This last issue of "Justice" carried the demands which the Los Angeles Neckwear Workers' Union asked to be considered for a new agreement with their employers. Soon after the publication of the demands, the Union received requests from the National Women's Neckwear Workers' Association to consider the demands.

What the Employers Asked

These demands were that the workers be given at least 12 hours per week instead of 17/4 hours prevailing at present, and a corresponding decrease in wages; present pay to be reduced from $117.70 to $100 per week; an overtime to be paid until a worker has worked a normal work week; time to be made up for half-day to be paid for 50 hours; right of discharge, etc.

The conference committee of the local met with the employers on November 15, and then reported back to the membership meeting that picked Webster Hall to the note on November 20. The demands presented by the Committee of the employers' association were read, and the membership was pleased with the agreement. No discussion which lasted over one hour, as always were, and gave the conference committee full power to communicate the agreement.

A Batavian Writes
Of Recent Fight

Dear Brother Editor:

Not believing in the old adage about keeping your light under a bushel, we the members of the I. L. G. W. U. of Neenah, local 199, wish to state that we are Counts buttressed with the argument that the workers may be injured. We have just had, our baptism of fire and came through with flying colors. We saw it done, we believe in the benefits for the benefit of the International, and that if they do, then we will have a Charter, and it is just as good as the Charter presented by the National Garment Company, a charter which is being presented by the Union of the past six years.

The strike was concluded with an agreement granting the workers the following: Full employment conditions and prevailing scale of wages as paid by other union shops located here. Southern Mayer Bacher and Abe Bahlman, business agents of the Chicago Joint Board were in the strike and were willing to express our deep appreciation of the efforts in our behalf. Morris Biddle, our Vice-President, delivered a vote of thanks to the employers agreement which he drew up and which was accepted. Orchard to the Chicago Joint Board for the moral and financial support they gave us. As a result of all these factors, we have forty, new members to our local which promises to be the largest yet in the history of the Union. We are in union-consciousness and are seeking to win the battle on Monday evening we are having the big Victory Party to celebrate this joyous occasion. We are determined to win this battle and we anticipate that the Union will be stronger stronger than ever before.

E. W. PUDLINSKY

Neckwear Workers
Get New Agreement

By Joseph Turin
Los Angeles

The Union was successful in obtaining every demand of the employers while the employers agreed to remove the old agreement. The representatives of the Union, however, refused to accept this without an understanding on homework, on work going out of the factory in contractors, and other items in the old agreement, that had to be presented.

The Union was finally agreed upon by the employers' association. The Union was also successful in having a wage stipulation for snap machine operators put into the agreement, which sets the piece work at 45 cents per hour.

A similar meeting will be called on December 2, when all the members will be familiarized with the new agreement.

The conference committee consisted of Emile Faun, William Newman, Anna Wexler, Murray Hiller, Ernest Hackett, Theresa Cahn, Maurice Lowentritt, and Joseph Turin.

Elias Lishner, secretary for the Local, received valuable assistance.

News Bits From Milwaukee

Local 188 had a Hallowe'en celebration on October 29, at Miller's Bistro, and a whole of a party it was.

Preceding the evening were field trips which were "Shamrock On," the I. L. G. W. U. story told on the grounds of the shop, etc. It was a fine showing of the shop talks since Fall, and will be remembered among Milwaukee garment workers for many months to come.

Q. November 15, Local 188 started a new service for its members. It is a healthy feature as an addition to the education and moral welfare. The idea has been pioneered by Mr. Gersen, the local has been sponsoring gradually since the day it was originally suggested.

The health service provides for a local medical man who will make a monthly call on every member of Local 188 at the low cost. It is the aim of the local to give its members the best type of health treatment and care.

Vice-President Nims, who for the past ten months has not Local 188 has been away on vacation.

At the Halloween party he made a visit to the other members of Local 188 at the low cost. It is the aim of the local to give its members the best type of health treatment and care.

Vice-President Nims, who for the past ten months has not Local 188 has been away on vacation.
Live Items From Connecticut Towns

By Berend Schuh
Connecticut State Organizer

The so-called Fall season has just dawned, and we have come to realize that not only are we members in the State of Connecticut but to all the work that we do on behalf of our comrades, regardless of location. Yet, it is quite unexpected to me that the fact of there was no reason for us not to be proud of our local union and the conditions in the factories, and that the spirit of our membership remains strong.

During the past two months, we held about 30 meetings, and we can report that the attendance was maintained. During the same period, our offices have been visited by about 150 workers, including discharge cases, unequal division of work and wage underpayments.

We have also collected, in the course of our work, a total of $150.68, which was paid out to nine members.

Rumors Unleashed

Several rumors have reached the state that things are going well in the first week of the expiration of the agreement between the dress industry, new shops being formed, and new companies being checked out on those rumors quite easily in almost every town in Connecticut. We have not found any new shops locating in the state, but in some instances, some shops have moved back from Connecticut to New York, which shows a decrease.

In the past few months the Fall season has moved from South Carolina to New Jersey. The Fall season is now known. The Fall season is moving south, with some companies, including Black, now going to New Jersey on Fall season. Unfortunately, some companies have moved back from Connecticut to New York, which shows a decrease.

Bridgeport Crate Works

We have had several meetings with the local, and have had several conferences with the Bread Crate Works. We have tried to place the workers of three shops in other shops, and we have had the season been favorable to the workers, and have been working by this time at other jobs.

Meetings All Through State

Despite the shop meetings and committee meetings that were held regularly, we greatly appreciate the work of the four officers in the four counties in Connecticut.

Local 148, Stamford, was a very large number of workers meeting with the Stamford Industrial, and Mark Stagg as the speaker, with the participation of the local and district groups.

On October 21, a meeting was held at the Bridgeport School of New Haven, Speaker at the meeting was held at the Board of Education of Bridgeport, where the picture "Marching On" was shown, and Mark Stagg and the Bridgeport and Stamford Councils participated. The Bridgeport SHOULDERS, and Mark Stagg, Mayor, and the Stamford Industrial, as co-chairmen. A very successful meeting was held at the Temple, Hartford. Brother Button himself, Mark Stagg, and myself, attended the meeting.

Cheers Great!

James

Justice

Local 91 Members Vote Power To Strike

By Harry Greenberg, V.P.

The negotiations for a new agreement between the manufacturers and the United-States Workers' Manufacturers' Association (ULWMA) have broken down. The employers' association, armed by an apparent judicial desire to precipitate a strike, has remained adamant in its unwillingness to arrive at a peaceful settlement. In the face of this dilemma, the employers, backed by a large majority of workers voting, have rejected the terms of the last-ditch bargaining. A decision must be made one way or another.

The workers at Cooper Union have made the decision that they will have their employers fulfill their obligations or invoke the immediate weapons of a general strike should their employers refuse to hear reason.

What Speaker Says

The manager of Local 31 expressed the resolution of the organization not to permit, the employers to hand over their members to the dark forces of the past. He reaffirmed the principle that our Union always does its best to look forward, in spite of any threats to retrench. The dark forces of the past are innumerable, and we have no choice but to face them head-on.

Encouraging to the worker was the words of the manager of Local 31, Senator Samuel: "We are ready to do our duty, and we will not permit that the deadlock could not be broken.

The members of Local 91 are determined to put the Jordan knot of the negotiations with the sharp knot of their organized power."

The Entire Union Involved

Dependent upon what happens in the matter of the negotiations with their employers, their Workers' Manufacturers' Association is determined to do all that can be done. The basis for setting all independent unions and local unions of Connecticut.

Fall Education Term Opens in Passaic

An elaborate ceremony has been held at the Passaic Union Building to commemorate the opening of the Fall educational term in the local union and in the state. The opening was held at the Union Hall, Polish People's Home. The occasion was attended by a large group of members and a number of guests from New York. The opening was attended by the local union and the state. The opening was held at the Union Hall, Polish People's Home. The occasion was attended by a large group of members and a number of guests from New York.

Decatur Bosses Again Reject Arbitration

Whereas I have mentioned the fact that the Union is already prepared to take the necessary measures for the renewal of the agreement, the workers have rejected my recommendation. We are also planning extensive educational activities in every one of our local meetings. Having five or six classes organized in the very near future. We also have an active staff working on our representational matters in the local factories and a spokesman for the ILGWU, meet in conference with Industrial Commissioner Thompson.

Harry Ruber, representatives of the New Jersey manufacturers, presented a proposal, as a basis for settlement, containing a provision for a permanent machinery to arbitrate differences which might arise between employers and employees: observance by manufacturers of state and national laws; the employment of labor experts in the factories; and, the reemployment of all workers without discrimination.

When the manufacturers refused to consider the proposition of the New Jersey manufacturers, they then proposed that the entire state be given over to arbitration. This suggestion was also refused, with the explanation that "of the general terms in force in the Union in this strike, it will maintain mediation in all other industrial disputes.

During the same week, Ruber was the president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, paid surprise visits to dress strike headquarters in the midtown garment district. It was learned that no group in the state had established the arbitration of all the disputes. The workers were more than the girls and women working in the state.

"We are proud to say, "I am proud to talk to you," the employer.

The employers were trying to "wrigggle" out of their responsibilities, that they would have to work off of union obligations; that they were looking innocently in the dark past; that they wished to desert the employers back into the ugly shadows of that past.

The result of the election became known. It seemed that almost the entire population of Bridgeport was on the streets, cheering in the spontaneous cheers of joyous workers. It was cardinal to our society that the newspapers were going to be printed in the state.

The basis for setting all independent unions and local unions of Connecticut.

Passaic Urschers, in New Labor Study Season

Local 148, Dimeaters, Celebrating Beginning of Educational Season on November 1, 1935.
DRESS AGREEMENT PARLEYS OPEN

Saturday Tours Attracting Many

Saturday tours to museums, exhibits, and other places of interest in the city under a capable and interesting guide are attracting hundreds of dressmakers.

These tours have already marked the fall season and many more are to be announced. The important thing to remember is that you must get tickets for these tours at the educational office, Room 115, 225 West 47th Street, during your lunch hour or after work. They are entirely free, but since the size of each group is limited, it's first come first served so far as tickets are concerned.

An idea of the real interest and educational value of these tours may be gained from those so far run. On October 25, the first group of the season visited the New York Historical Society Museum, 136 Central Park West, and the city of many years ago under the title "Life in Old New York."

Van Gogh Exhibit
Just One of Many

The following Saturday, November 12, we were treated to a lecture of art and painting. "Modern Painting" was the subject of the first talk through the rooms of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a talk about the man who painted the pictures and their guiding ideas.

Get your tickets for this coming Saturday tour. The hour starts at 11 A.M., but get all the details and a complete program when you receive your tickets.

Maria comes into the Dressmakers' Union from Mexico, just one of the 22 nations that make our organization international in fact as well as name. In Mexico as in all quarters of the distracted world the ville and brutal passion of race hatred is raised. One race is deliberately incited to hate another for fear that both of them may see the real cause of their sufferings. Some men and women, workers everywhere will see that they suffer the same pangs and aim at the same goal.

Among many other improvements in the agreements, the art of the dressmaker is recognized and a group of technical clauses tacitly included in a cooperative spirit to the objects of the laborers.

Apart from many other improvements the agreement means the strong arm of the dressmaker's union and the agreement means the strong arm of the laborers.

A man who is not a union man in any capacity is not protected in his work. Every dressmaker should be a union member.

Each local has discussed and hammering out a set of demands, which was presented to the Joint Committee. The complete program now forms a bundle held together which is modified the full power of the Union.

Twin Dressmakers Puzzle Shop

Eugenie knows she's Eugenie... And Magdalena knows she's Magdalena... But there's nobody else in the Metallic Garment shop at 32 West 30th Street who can tell them apart.

They all meet each other... Both are operators and wear their clothes look alike. Their handwriting is similar. They're both members of the Local.

They can collect each other's pay because the cashier cannot tell them apart.

When one is absent the foreman thinks the other is away.

They know what it means to feel like two people in one.

Eugenie and Magdalena Di Vincenzo are known to thousands throughout the industry as the "Dressmaker Twins." They will probably add a lot of interest to any picture line - the only twin pictures in New York and perhaps in the country.

Back Again On The Air!
November 16
First Vice-President LUIGI ANTONINI
General Secretary of Local 39
Just returned from Europe... and will present the Joint Committee in Italian over...

STATION WEVD (1000 Kc.) on the 'Voice of Local 89'

11 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

JULIUS HOCMANN
General Manager of the Joint Board will continue his broadcasts in English on the same program.

Presentation of popular and classical music by artists of the Chicago Opera Company.

Employers Hold Call of Union To Conference On Demands That Must Be Included In New Pacts. Hochman Outlines Battle Issues Before Joint Council. Union "Ready for Anything."

A prophecy of victory made when the mighty Dressmaker Mobilization at Madison Square Garden set the tone and temper of the spirit moved a step nearer realization when General Manager Hochman gave formal voice to the dressmaker associations that the joint board would not renew the present agreements without "changes, modifications and additions." Representing the Jobbers, Manufacturers and Contractors bargaining to accept the call to conferences issued in the formal notice and it is expected that all parties to the agreement will be held in a prolonged negotiation struggle.

Dressmakers appear to the conference as the evident power of a well-organized and well-organized membership demonstrating the same mood in the last general strike, as a stripping close to greater achievement.

Union Demands
Many Improvements

What the Union will ask will be outlined by Brother Hochman at a meeting of the joint council representatives of all the workers making up the Joint Council for the New York market, November 1.

These demands included Limited Co. Contractors, direct settlement of strikes on the Jobbers' Practice in the Cust. Coat, the 16-Hour Week, increase in minimum for all crafts, work for finishers and helpers, man for minority crafts, and a host of other demands would be made in the dressing, a decent strip and a just share of the wealth produced by Dressmakers.

Apart from many other improvements in the agreements, the art of the dressmaker is recognized and a group of technical clauses tacitly included in a cooperative spirit to the objects of the laborers.

The Union is determined to bring to bear in this round of the irresponsible irresponsibility of the dressmaker and the protection of the workers.

Each local has discussed and hammering out a set of demands, which was presented to the Joint Committee. The complete program now forms a bundle held together which is modified the full power of the Union.

Tune in for Agreement News
Noteworthy in the minds of the member is the situation that runs the union motor. To clear up any questions that the members may have Brother Hochman will devote his full period on WEVD every Saturday morning at 10:15 and an analysis and discussion of the demands. His talk is " voiced Local 39...."

JULIUS HOCMANN

General Manager of the Joint Board will continue his broadcasts in English on the same program.

Presentation of popular and classical music by artists of the Chicago Opera Company.

Hochman Radio Speeches
Ready for Distribution

The discussion and analysis of the demands made by General Manager Hochman in his Sunday morning chats over WEVD will be printed for free distribution to the membership.

In order to get your copies write to 'The Dressmakers' Union of the New York Joint Board, 225 West 47th Street. Your name will be kept confidential as the copies are made copies will be sent you.

Jobbers Respect Organized Force

Brother Hochman has made it clear that the Union is "ready for anything."

"Conferees are a statesmanship war of opening, and fighting," he said. "Our Union has always been ready to follow the right path. If our employers were interested in stabilizing the industry and in satisfying the demands of our members, we would work towards that goal."

The union has opened discussions with interested parties for the protection of the workers. But even today, in large areas of the country, the support of the industry itself has made it difficult for the union to succeed."

However, the union has shown on a thousand occasions that they do not care about anything. They ask for the respect due their work."

But the union has never been forced to do so. We will continue to bargain until we reach an agreement."

We have discovered in my own experience that it is possible to negotiate with interested parties for the protection of the workers. We are prepared to negotiate in any area of the country where an agreement can be reached."

We stand ready for anything that is necessary to achieve our goals."

The formal notice, signed by President Hochman for the time being, reads: "The joint council of the Dressmakers Union of the New York Joint Board, on Tuesday, November 23, will discuss the current negotiations.

In accordance with the provisions of the joint council, we are here to advise you that the union will not renew the present agreements without "changes, modifications and additions." We will be in constant communication with you in conferences for the continuation of the negotiations and additions, and advise you accordingly."

Which is which?
Eugenie knows she's Eugenie... And Magdalena knows she's Magdalena... But there's nobody else in the Metallic Garment shop at 32 West 30th Street who can tell them apart.

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General Manager of the Joint Board will continue his broadcasts in English on the same program.

Presentation of popular and classical music by artists of the Chicago Opera Company.

In accordance with the provisions of the joint council, we are here to advise you that the union will not renew the present agreements without "changes, modifications and additions." We will be in constant communication with you in conferences for the continuation of the negotiations and additions, and advise you accordingly.
Groups Pledge All To Coming Struggle


Plans for the mobilization of the civic resources and membership of Local 22 behind the "22" District Meeting struggle for a new and better agreement will be presented by the Executive Board to the membership at the series of meetings.

The last series of meetings held at the close of last month cheered the presentation of demands for a new agreement and a report on successful efforts to bring about 100 per cent unification in the ranks of the local.

In describing the efforts to achieve unity, Charles R. Zimmer- man, an active member, said:

"For a long time all of our organizations in the city have been making an effort to bring about unity and a better agreement. We have been working hard to overcome the differences in opinion among the various groups and to bring about a better understanding of the issues involved. This has been successful to a great extent and we hope to continue in this direction."

"The meetings this week will be an opportunity for all members to participate in the discussions and to express their views on the issues involved. We hope to have a large attendance at these meetings and to make them a success."

Mobilization Plans

At Next Meetings

An agreement was made that the next series of section meetings would be conducted with a complete plan of mobilization for the execution of the agreements. The details would be thoroughly discussed on the floor. Plans are being made to bring out the entire membership of the local to these meetings.

District meetings, a problem when working men are not in the shops, will be reached.

In talking to the membership about mobilization Brothers Zimmerman and Maxx came out full of enthusiasm with a statement of local policy:

"We are making preparations for continuing the mobilization of our members and we are making a definite effort to accomplish this goal. A meeting of active members, representing different groups and tendencies within our local, is in progress. We have made a definite effort to bring the members to together to consider their factional tendencies and to attempt to understand and work together from the standpoint of the union as a whole, not as individual employees but as a whole. We are making an effort to bring about a better understanding of the issues involved and to work for a better agreement for all of the membership."

"A list of the members who are working for a better agreement has been compiled and this list will be distributed to all members. We hope to have a large attendance at the meetings and to make them a success."

LOCAL 22 SPORT SQUIDS

By L. Cohen

That girl's basketball team will meet in conference with the championship of the International League. Several crack back teasers have joined the squad and with the material from last year's team to go to the game, the outlook is promising.

"I am very optimistic about this team," said the coach. "We have a strong team and I am sure we will be able to meet the challenge."

Soccer for girls, which is a popular sport, is also being played. The girls' team has been training hard and they are looking forward to the upcoming season.

"We have a strong team this year," said the coach. "We have a lot of experience and we are looking forward to the season."

Building Chairman Sees

Basic Need for His Work

By L. Miller

Building Chairman, a position of great importance, is a post that requires a lot of hard work and dedication. The chairman is responsible for the construction of all new buildings, as well as the renovation and maintenance of existing ones.

...
Italian, French Labor Bid Adieu to Antonini

Banquet on Eve of Sailing Back—Great Demonstration at Lunago Meeting.

By Giuseppe Lupi

Paris: November 8.

Accompanied to the station by a host of friends and comrades, and representatives of Italian and French labor organizations, Luigi Antonini left Paris today, in order to reach the United States, eager to re- 

November 15, 1935

[Image of a page from a book]

Union Proud of 

Spanish Workers

Branch Marks Its First Year With Banquet

Ceremonial Celebration Will Feature of W. C. Branch 122

Progressive Dreammakers Branch No. 122, Workmen's Compensation Bureau, had its first anniver-

sary at a dinner, Saturday night, at the Central Plaza Hotel, this city, and the banquet was

Luminary to Antonini, a great labor leader, was held on Saturday evening.

At a banquet given in his honor, on Wednesday, October 31, Antonini was greeted by thousands of comrades and friends from the Grand Central Laborers' Cooperative and the American labor movement and its experiences under President Roosevelt.

Luminary's demonstration will remain in Antonini's memory for many years to come.

Yours truly in Switzerland.

That's why they were so glad of the 2,000 Spanish speaking workers who joined our Union during the Great Strike.

The bonus were won not only by the Spanish-speaking workers but they have become an exceedingly conscious and active part of the United States movement.

Three things have contributed to the growth of the Spanish speaking workers in this country:

1. The Spanish workers have been able to contribute the labor movement of the United States.

2. The labor movement has been able to contribute to the growth of the Spanish speaking workers in this country.

3. The labor movement has been able to contribute to the growth of the Spanish speaking workers in this country.

You can't keep these dreammakers down. When the girls decide to build a human pyramid and go.

This is a group of Local 22 girls taking advantage of the gym classes of the Church of All Nations, 370 West 10th Avenue, Tuesdays, 7:00 a.m.

PLAY, DANCE, SING, ACT AND PLAY IN THE UNION

Join Your Classes

ANNOUNCER WILL SPEAK THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 7

AT IRVING PLAZA HALL

Arranged by the Italian Action Committee against War and Fascism, in connection with the celebration of the International Labor Day, "L'Unione Siamo Liberi," a mass-meeting and concert will take place next Sunday, November 17, at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street, New York City, at which Antonio Parietti, the general secretary of the Italian trade unions of North America, will be the main speaker, and will report on the Italian Congress against War which he attended as delegate of the Italian trade unions of North America.

ANTONINI WILL SPEAK THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 7

AT IRVING PLAZA HALL

Antonio Parietti, the general secretary of the Italian trade unions of North America, will be the main speaker, and will report on the Italian Congress against War which he attended as delegate of the Italian trade unions of North America.
What I Saw in the Soviet Union

By Joe Boulaw, V.P., Manager Local 21, Cloak Producers Union

What I am putting down here are not conclusions or inferences but impressions of things, as I saw them grow and develop during the weeks and months that we spent in the U.S.S.R. We came to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a delegation from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to gather first-hand knowledge of the conditions in that part of the world.

We found the Russians to be a hard-working, enterprising people, anxious to improve their condition. They were eager to share their knowledge and experience with us, and we were equally eager to learn from them. We were impressed by the efficiency and productivity of their industry, and by the determination of their workers to improve their standard of living.

The Russian people are not without their problems, however. They face many challenges, including a lack of resources and a difficult economic situation. But despite these challenges, they remain committed to advancing their country and improving the lives of their citizens.

In conclusion, I believe that the Russian people are a strong and determined people, who are working hard to build a better future for themselves and their country. I hope that we can learn from their experience and apply their lessons in our own work, so that we can continue to improve our own standard of living and work towards a more just and equitable society.
A Drama of the "List Heads"

(From Green Lempke's Novel: "To Make My Heart"

Broadway Theatre)

Green Lempke's "To Make My Heart"

(Republished)

in its original presentation when it appeared three years ago. It seemed to establish a

standards in the literary literature. Since then, the Reproduction of Green Lempke's novel in New York, it is now available in Alberta.

a Fence adaptation, as suspect as a ten per cent post-

The Carolina Mountains: the individualistic farmers have just

weathered a winter storm. Nature

has forced them to part with

their land to a lumber company. The

children of the farmers embark on a

farmers' strike. A circular is issued, all

in the McClure Church, after

has broken out, a dispute over

booking for organizing, in an effort to

provide food for the striking

McClures. This is the end of the

figure, with hisiddle and game, as

serious as the strike in the mine, as

will. He is typical of the freedom

of the mountainmen. But the

outside world is new to him, and all

to sort the mountains. The tree farm.

farms is shaken from their roots by

not the luxurious life of the social

change. It is in the role of pro-

progressive, that the McClures,

Grampoo, the Martins consume their
dollars from the mining boom. The

camp, a mill town.

The McClure family, man, woman,

and child are taken on the

hands at the West End Mills. The

McClures, under the leadership of

the "List Heads," are a group of

men, of whom one is the leader,

he is the "List Head." The McClures

were known for their work ethic and

as leaders of the strike. The McClures

are a robust family who have been

through difficult times and have

stood by each other. Their pursuit

are successfully

brought to their conflict.

Kirk McClure, labor agitator, appears

appear in New York. His presence

at the West End Mills is

point. He faced the challenge of

electra and charismatic K.

Kirk McClure's leadership was a

well as other labor leaders

of the Union. The strike is

over, and the workers return to

previous jobs. The strike was

successful, and the workers

were able to negotiate

improvements in their working

conditions.

"Let Freedom Ring" is a
carefully
twisted drama, in the style

of Al Rodrick's "The List Heads." The

play moves from farm town to

city, in long, powerful scenes. The

men leave us with arefreshing

scene of beginning. The textile

mill town is a place of

"Let Freedom Ring" is one of the

plays that best capture the

spirit. It presents the immense

significance—primarily artistic.

According to Green Lempke's

supply an expressive background to the

play. Norma Charles of McClure

creates a genuine and

forceful personality. Robert B.

Williams as John is a

brilliantly organized.

Kirk, as Grampoo, is

distinguished.

"The New Guiver"

Games

James McClure started

something when he wrote "Guiver's

Travels" two hundred years ago, as

a young man, to the horror of his

parents. The little boy

Who left his little fortune "on

rear, and who died insane, himself,

didn't write "Guiver's Travels" for

children, much less for the Russian

Revolution, or that a part of his

pace would be appropriated

for stirring revolutionary
discipline. It had been a

series of letters, a few

epistles, or a

few paragraphs, or

more, to

determine to starve it. He figured

out the only way to save

him and the land was to

move to Russia...

Sorrel Hussen has arrived

in New York. She is a

from the West End Mills. She

arrives in a new city, full of

adventures and challenges. The

young woman is determined to

make a new life for herself. She

is bold and outspoken, ready to

face any challenge.

Sorrel is a strong

figure, and her arrival

in New York is a

moment of change for the McClure

family. She brings new

ideas and perspectives to the

family, and her

presence is a

symbol of the

freedom and

independence she

wants to

achieve.

"Ugliest Treasure Papers Ever Concocted!" Union Stamps Bosses' Sunt

"Ugliest Treasure Papers Ever Concocted!" Union Stamps Bosses' Sunt

From Kansas City, news reaches

the office of "Justice" this week, of

a critical situation at the

West End Mills. The workers

are on strike, demanding

improvements in their working

conditions and better

wages. The company

is refusing to negotiate, and

the situation is tense.

The story is

about the conflicts between

capital and labor, and the struggle

for justice and fairness.

The situation is critical, and the

workers are determined to

fight for their rights.

"Labor in the Play"

"The New Guiver" is a

novel by Green Lempke. It

is about a young man

named Guiver who

leaves his home to

travel the world. He

experiences many

adventures and

encounters,

and his
tales of

travels

are

shared with others.

"The New Guiver" is a

novel that

is

about

adventure,

exploration,

growth,

and the

importance of

perseverance.

The story is

about a young man

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Local 101

OTTOWN SPORTS NEWS

MILWAUKEE—November 6, 1921, issue of "The Examinator" of Milwaukee. Local 158, tells us that on Monday their roof has run a uniformed team on the court and they are hard at work getting their makes a bit. In a few weeks they will be ready to engage in competition with the National League.

NEW HAVEN—Letters are pouring in from Long Island, where the Long Island and women's basketball teams are asking about the formation of a women's team in their vicinity.

NEW JERSEY—Locals in Paterson, Passaic, and Newark have decided to start basketball teams. Most of the teams have been formed, including the girls' team from Local 158. The team has been named the "Miracle of the Delaware Trophies.

PHILADELPHIA—Max Weiskopf, a member of Local 11, has been named manager of the "Champs," the team that has been formed in the Philadelphia area. The team will be known as the "Champs," and the players will be known as the "Champs" in their vicinity.

The following special clinics by appointed ones:

Allergy (Esber and Hay Fever); Arthritis; Diabetes; Nervousness; Obesity; Orthopedic; Dental; Metabolism Tests; Cardiology; X-ray; and Laboratory.

Believe It Or Not—Every One An Operator!
In Fall River

By William Ross
Manager Local 178

Working in the Fall River Mfg. Co., the Fall River plant of H. Bopp in Fall River, a union is vowing to shut down its plant, with partial, perhaps union, at one cent a cop, group insurance, so it appears, cover up the ex- the plant to stop them from processing the employees with the exception of the workers on the board, consisting of representatives of workers, employees and the public.

Up to this time Massachusetts has a voluntary minimum wage law which was completely ignored by the employers. A new law is recently enacted which under certain conditions can be enforced by the fall river. The minimum wage board for the cotton garment industry, will set a standard for a living wage in this State and reco- command its enforcement under the

Haywood Barksdale Parry attended by our members. Out of thirty five members present were awarded valuable prizes.

Every Friday night in educational night at our headquarters. Under the direction of Ray Seidler, the extension department of Brooklyn College of Labor was conducted. Labor College members attend classes in workers problems, public speaking and singing.

Free Medical Care

What promises to become one of the most popular features of Fall River is the free medical service for the members of the local. Arrangements have been made with a prominent physician in Fall River to give our members a thorough health examination at the expense of the organization. At this time we are limited services to the preliminary medical treatment. The members are encouraged to see the physician while they feel well in order to get prevented illness in the future. When a member of our medical service will be without.

The separation of Fall River as a sewers' center has encouraged a large number of employers from New York and elsewhere to make in- ing their plants here. The fact that the causes to engage in the city of the employer at Fall River is more comfortable and enjoyable with the people here. Two of them, one of these people is staying here, the others are changing their minds about working here when informed that we will be

To Watch Money Pages

With the appointment of the writer to the minimum wage board for the cotton garment industry in the State of Massachusetts. It is to be hoped that a decent wage min- um will be achieved in this State. As we will be represented by the workers on the board, consisting of representatives of workers, employees and the public.

In contrast to the enforced and supervised "good times" arranged by anti-union employers, the recrea- tional and educational activities of Local 178 have the enthusiastic support of its members. An out- standing event was a Halloween Costume Party attended by our members. Out of thirty five members present were awarded valuable prizes.

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Not A Loser In The Lot!

Group of Prize Winners at Costume Party Given by Fall River Local 178—Note the smiling union man in lower left center with "Justice," Strips Over Hat and Corset.
Rudi Ends a Cycle

By Florence Lessie

There are some men for whom the process of awakening from a night's sleep is a kind of agony. They count the hours, they cast about in the dark for the slightest sound, they listen to the voice of their whole life's history like workmen threading their way through a jungle toward the sun. For them the night is a prison cell to whom one goes naturally, and for whom the dawn is a long and solitary sentence when the need is ended. These men awaken suddenly, but calmly, and are ready to continue their task in their hastiness for being alive.

Rudi

All his life he had been of sound body and sane mind; and now, after a dozen years of such service, that peace of soul which had been his was broken, he was broken.

He had been working on his farm for fifteen years. He was a good farmer, a careful farmer, a thrifty farmer. He had never been idle, never hungry, never cold. He had always had enough to eat, enough to wear, enough to use. He had never been in debt, never been in trouble. He had never been ill, never been sick.

But now he was broken, he was broken.

He had been working on his farm for fifteen years. He was a good farmer, a careful farmer, a thrifty farmer. He had never been idle, never hungry, never cold. He had always had enough to eat, enough to wear, enough to use. He had never been in debt, never been in trouble. He had never been ill, never been sick.

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Now he was broken, he was broken.
On Educational Front

If you think that history is "news from the gravestory," you should attend our Central City's 2 West Vermont Street on Monday night.

First of all, from 6 to 1 p.m., Mr. Tyler is presenting the story of our own Union and the discussion then moves to the story of our Union and the Union and the discussion continues. Mr. Tyler and the Union are the main focus of the day.

On Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Dr. Watson is making an interesting observation of the economic situation in the cotton trade as compared to steel, railroad transport, etc. In this new class, an important topic is controlling the industry and competing with the rawer goods. Per- sonally, such a debate is considered a "must." In the last two months, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Dr. Goodwin W. Watson has much to say on varying economic behavior and the new ideals of solidarity and the problems of building up new industries.

Dr. Watson's class is small enough to permit detailed discussion of the problems raised by the students, and they include various new topics. Dr. Watson has reached the discussion of modern books such as "The Horse and His Comics" and "Inkwell Books." Our members are receiving valuable guidance to their reading and personal interpretations of literature. (A summary of the course will be sent upon application.)

On Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m., Dr. Tyler is speaking on "The Most Important "For" in the history of the Union."

Social and Educational Centers

Monday
Lower East Side—Church of All Nations, 22 Third Avenue (For Women), 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. (For Men), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Hartford—Manhattan Oddfellows Temple, 109 East Street and Park Ave. (For Women), 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. (For Men), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Lower East Side—Church of All Nations, 9 East Third Avenue (For Men), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bloomfield—Bridgewater (For Women), 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday—West Side, Harlem, 321 West 112 Street, 321 West 122 Street (For Women), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Fall River, Reading, Allentown

Boston is joining the growing number of locals with a special ministrations journal. Its own officers and staff are glad to inform the officers of the forum run successfully with the help of Brothers Bower, Bemis and Parsons.

Multiple (Pictorial) thanks go to the "Union poster" and the other visual aids we have sent to the local union. We have received current reports from classes 125 to 190, which are all available at the Brimmer Education School and the A. P. of C. Convention.

Chicago was attended by 80,000 people, and the May Day parade included 350 to 500 people.

Fall River is 22 miles in its 20th year as a town and now has the Registrar of the Brooklyn Extru

Our Mandalin Orchestra

An enterprising reporter would find almost any night in many I.L.G.W.U. local offices and schools. There are numerous rehearsal rooms in studio buildings, a number of young men and women, and middle-aged folks, working away for hours on their mandolins and guitar. Often being criticized by the New York audience for better efforts, but always happy in continuing their task—there are the people who make up the music of the I.L.G.W.U. mandolin groups.

They do not get paid for their work or do they even expect to be paid. But none of them seem to care. They believe in the I.L.G.W.U. pride of their achievement, the I.L.G.W.U. belief in the music they make.

Peter B同事

Luigi Papalino, Leader of I.L.G.W.U. Mandolists

groups of Locals 21 and 22 on separate occasions appeared at United States Point in New York, as part of a tremendous registration. In September, small groups of the New York Mandolin Orchestra appeared at a gathering of the Women's Trade Union League, and at a concert sponsored by the Women's Labor-Way World Union. The New York City Orchestra performed at the reception of the Brookwood Founders' last Saturday evening, and last Sunday evening, the entire New York opera appeared together with the New York choral at the Fris Animal Concert, given by the Lutcher-Walsh Society, "Moral Comedy." In addition, different mandolin groups have performed at their own local's affairs.

The mandolin orchestra is under the presidency of that pioneer promoter of music among workers, Robert Papalino, assisted by Carlo De Filippo. The managerial and secretarial work of the orchestra is done by Edward Houck and Ernest Hultsch, respectively, both of whom are members of the orchestra.

The orchestras are now at a point where they are preparing for a formal concert, which will be given in conjunction with the New York Labor Day on January 25, 1926, at the Town Hall. A very ambitious program in being arranged for that event, to which not only the leadership of the various orchestras of the International and their officers will be invited, but also the leaders of the metropolitan groups.

SPECIAL WEEK-END INSTITUTE AT BROOKWOOD DECEMBER 27-29, 1935

Look out for details of teachers and topics to be sent to your local. Mark the date on your calendar and be ready to get free ideas for the New Year
JUSTICE

November 15, 1945

Local 200

"Hallowe'en" in Lorraine, O.

New Body Gains Force
In Day-to-Day Experiences

By Albert Beckseh

Organizer

We had been a welcomed visitor from an earlier visit and the brother, Louis Stallberg, stayed a few days in Cleveland.

Local 296 composed of workers employed in all the plants-Round, Round and outside Cleveland, in going on with its international life as a full-bodied branch of the I.L.G.W.U. Two weeks ago, on Wednesday, October 20, we had our first real campaign in a Hallowe'en party at Lorraine, Ohio where we have a sub-division of the members in the Provine-Engage- 

It was a splendid affair, and credit for its success should not be given without stint to brother Wayne Johnson, who, with some active workers, too numerous to mention individually, worked hard to put it over in fine style.

500 Attend Meeting

Following that, we had on Friday, November 1, a big meeting of the entire local in Cleveland, which was attended by at least 500 people. Brother Stallberg was the chief speaker and gave us an ex-

local union talk, which was very effective.

At the meeting we discussed all our current problems, also plans and activity for the coming season. We urged particularly that Vice President Reuter, from New York, was anxious to come as we expected.

Otherwise, I wish to say that our Local 200 is bouncing with activity, without a dull day to register. This is especially encouraging in view of the fact that we have had but little work here lately and that of course has been quite discouraging.

I should like, naturally, to mention only a few of those of which we were not immediately the mainstay of the local, both in Cleveland and the outside shops, too, but study finds that, let me mention just a few in the interest of this local and another opportunity: Herbert Reuter, local president of the local; Humbert Ams, vice-patron- 

TAIN FOR

TRADE UNION SERVICE

Join Your Classes

Warming Up For the Big Run
Among the Cutters of New York

By Samuel Pedersen, V.P.
Manager, Local 10

 Mobilization of Cutters Under Way

The movement in the dress trade to form a union will be brought to a vote on January 31, 1935, and the issue will be decided immediately, according to a joint statement of the officials of the Union and the management. The decision of the union will thus be determined in a few weeks, and it will be known whether the union will become a reality.

Our Union, having received reports of oppositions of the part of many employers to the coming of the union, has decided to take action and to call a meeting of all employees in relation to labor conditions in the production units, in order to obtain a vote on whether the union shall go on with its work.

Within recent months the Drewnakoski's Board has carefully studied the conduct of many employers in relation to their employees, and has decided to call a meeting of all employees in relation to labor conditions in the production units, in order to obtain a vote on whether the union shall go on with its work.

The meeting will be held on [insert date], and all employees are requested to attend. The meeting will be held at [insert location].

Cutter's Stage Group Makes It Look As Real As The Sea In An Ambitious Presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Coast of Crime" Before A.C.W. Local 158, on November 7, at School Band Auditorium.

Uniform Rates for All Prices Brokered

Another very important demand made at the recent meeting of the Dress Trade Workers’ Commission was that uniform rates be fixed for all prices brokered. This will greatly reduce the work of the cutters and will make it easier for them to perform their work.

The Dress Trade Workers’ Commission, which is composed of representatives from various unions, presented the demand for uniform rates at the recent meeting. The commission was formed to consider the interests of the dress trade workers and to represent them in negotiations with the manufacturers.

The demand was made for uniform rates for all prices brokered, which will greatly reduce the work of the cutters and make it easier for them to perform their work. The commission was pleased with the response of the manufacturers, who agreed to consider the demand.

The Dress Trade Workers’ Commission will continue to work on this demand, and it is hoped that the manufacturers will agree to the establishment of uniform rates for all prices brokered.

AttenpaytI Members of Local 10

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

AT ARLINGTON HALL, 2211 Marks, P.N., N.C.

At 7:30 P.M.

ATTENTION—All Cutters and those interested in the Dress Trade are invited to attend.

This meeting is to be held for the purpose of discussing important matters affecting the interests of the members of Local 10.

The meeting will be held at Arlington Hall, 2211 Marks, P.N., N.C., at 7:30 P.M., on Monday, November 18, 1935. All cutters and those interested in the dress trade are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing important matters affecting the interests of the members of Local 10.

The Dress Trade Workers’ Commission, which is composed of representatives from various unions, presented the demand for uniform rates at the recent meeting. The commission was formed to consider the interests of the dress trade workers and to represent them in negotiations with the manufacturers.

The demand was made for uniform rates for all prices brokered, which will greatly reduce the work of the cutters and make it easier for them to perform their work. The commission was pleased with the response of the manufacturers, who agreed to consider the demand.

The Dress Trade Workers’ Commission will continue to work on this demand, and it is hoped that the manufacturers will agree to the establishment of uniform rates for all prices brokered.

Thanks for Secretary Jacobs

September 12th, 1935.

We wish to thank District Manager David West for his efforts in securing the cooperation of the manufacturers. We appreciate his support and look forward to continuing our efforts to improve conditions in the dress trade.

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Dress Negotiations

By the time these lines are in print, negotia-
tions for the renewal of the current collective agreements in the New York
dress industry will, in all probability, have begun.
Agreement writing for the dress industry—today
by far the largest single garment-making craft in the
industry—is a major industrial event. It involves di-
rectly nearly 100,000 workpeople employed in the
3,500 dress factories in the metropolitan area and in
addition, at least 50,000 more in the accessory trades
and in the numerous dress factories located in the
"out-of-town" zone. The total number of people actual-
ly depending for their livelihood and well-being
upon work conditions in the dress industry easily
would equal the population of a medium-size Ameri-
can city.

In its letter to the employers' associations the Union
sounds advance notice that "it will not renew the
agreement in its present form, without certain change-
ations, modifications and additions." In behalf of the
dress shoppers' association, its manager counsel that
"many major changes should be made," though he
hasn't added that "we will probably not be in agree-
ment as to the precise character of those changes."

It is precisely on this point—the readiness of the
employers to accept the soundness of the Union's
position and the logic of the changes it proposes—
that war or peace in the dress industry, after the
contracts expire on January 31, 1936, will depend.
Fortunately, the Union approaches this eventuality
equally better equipped in material resources and organiza-
tional morale than ever before in its colorful history.
It knows what it wants and it possesses the mas-
stone, the zeal and the courage to reach out for the
gold and get it.

The G. E. B. Meets

The General Executive
Board of the I.L.L.
W.U. will be in session in Cleveland, early next
month to take up a crowded agenda accumulated
since it last met in the end of May in Philadelphia.
This will be a delayed meeting, more correctly,
indeed, a semi-annual gathering than a quarterly.
The reasons for the delay were varied. The demise of
the NRA, which occurred precisely at the time of
the Philadelphia meeting, swept up a multitude of prob-
lems which required immediate and peremptory con-
stantual attention of the Union's leadership with little
left for meetings and consultations no matter
how badly needed. Summer and early Fall on this
other hand, found many vital sections of the Union,
such as the New York cloak industry, busy either re-
negotiating collective agreements or preparing for re-
newal parts with parties.

On the "order of the day" of the forthcoming meeting
of the G. E. B., in degree of importance, there
stands on the agenda the continuance of the current-contract
renegotiation in the big dress industry in New
York; the strike still in progress in cotton dress
shops in the Middle and South West and the general
campaigns in this branch of the industry; employer atti-
ude in some of the miscellaneous New York trades
notably the children's wear industry; the vastly en-
teraged educational and cultural activity of the Union.

Collective Bargaining
For Designers

For the first time in
the history of the Cloth-
makers' Guild, the
Designers, the "aristocracy" of the industry, are
out on strike.
Significant above all is the fact that the designers
are out on strike not for higher wages or shorter
work hours. Transcending in importance to them, at
this hour, is the question of collective bargaining, the ele-
mentary right of recognition as a union, a right which
nearly all our other crafts, in the cloak industry and
in other industries within I.L.L.W.U. jurisdiction,
have attained years ago. To gain collective bargain-
ing, the cloak designers, along with the Dressers' Guild,
our Local 30, have now laid down their im-
plements.

Another essential demand of the cloak designers is the
employment of designers by copyright. It is a common
knowledge that many cloak firms, some of them doing a very substantial
business, have for past years been able to go along without de-
signers relying for their styling on what their sales
clerks or saleswomen could do, or have been able to "borrow" from the designer
and displays of other firms, the style creators. That
such a practice, rather widely engaged in, has led to
unconscionable competition and abuse to lowering of
trade standards, is freely admitted in the cloak in-
dustry.

By making the employment of designers ob-
ligatory, the designers' organization will not
only be able to place legitimate and unexploited
employment on jobs, but it will make a distinct contribu-
tion toward the elimination of unfair practices in
the industry and the wiping out of a source of injustice
and a multitude of other subjects of importance to
local markets in various parts of the country.

On the whole, the I.L.L.W.U., despite obstinate
fighting here and there, will at this meeting of its
duly constituted and ever increasing staff of
actual numbers, in financial strength and, above all,
in that intangible and precious asset—organization.
We have added to our list of objectives the most
necessary condition that we are on the right track and under the
right kind of stewardship.

The Hightown, N. J.

The abandonment
on the 28th of the Admin-
istration of the cloak
factory project at Hightown, N. J., as part of the $500,000 model cloak
factory project which the government
plans to establish in that locality, coincides fully with the attitude of the I.L.L.W.U. toward its under-
taking. It also proves rather conclusively that the
initiators of that cloak project, who despite the
fact that they were not cloaksmakers and had no fam-
niliarity with the trade, had failed to play an open
and frank game with the Union from the very start
of this venture, acted with blunders and inaccuracies.
It is quite evident that both plans—those submitted
separately by the cloak jobbing firms of Siegel Bro.
and Morris W. Haft Co. and the other which sug-
gested a "cooperative" shop with a mysterious jockey
backing the enterprise—would in reality have meant
depiving a few hundred New York cloaksmakers
of their jobs and the building up of a sub-standard
cloak factory right in our own backyard, midway between
New York and Philadelphia. What a force for com-
petition could such a "cooperative" factory could have
within a radius of one mile, and with the
practical knowledge of cloak trade practices and a
smittering of cloak trade history could easily foresee.

Of course, the Union lacks no sympathy for com-
pany projects which would put New York cloak-
smakers, with the aid of government, a possibility
to engage part of their time in farming and partly in
the garment industry and perhaps oppose one another
however, when they are calculated to take jobs away
from other cloak or other garment makers. We are
glad, of course, that the Re�etlement Administration
looks upon the matter to every detail. It is a case of
this kind, the added statement by the government
officials "that other suggestions in connection with
the garment industry in Hightown are now under
consideration" is to be welcomed. Obviously, how-
ever, these plans and their execution will have to be
devoured from the outset which has until now so bad-
naturedly engrossed the Hightown great project and
from their "philanthropic" inquirers.

To Promote Indus-
trial Unionism

The forming of the
"Committee for Indus-
trial Unionism," the
presidents of the right important American Federation
of Labor international unions, is no doubt, an event of
major significance in the American labor move-
ment itself.

The participating organizations—the United Mine
Workers, Typographical Union, International Ladies
Garmen's Workers' Union, Amalgamated Clothing
Workers, United Textile Workers, Oil Field, Gas,
Well and Refinery Workers, United Hatters, Cap
and Military Workers, and Mine, Mill and Smelter
Workers—spoke and voted at the Atlantic City con-
vention of the A. F. of L for uninterested industrial
union charters in the mass production and in un-
organized industries. They obtained only two-fifths of
the voting strength of the convention—the largest
surprisingly large adherence in view of the fact that
this cardinal organizational question had come up at
Atlantic City practically for the first time in such a
direct and forcible way for the debate and voting.

The "Committee for Industrial Organization" now
declares it as its purpose, firstly, to consolidate and con-
vert the strength which its component unions de-
veloped at Atlantic City into a vital, promotional
agency encouraging and advancing the same prin-
ciple; second, to "cooperate for the recognition and
acceptance of modern collective bargaining in the in-
dustry" which led to the organization of the unor-
ganized industries. It calls upon other organizations interested in promoting
organization work along the lines of industrial union-
ism to take part in it.

Working strictly within the confines of the A. F. of
L., of course, and encouraging the organization of
the unorganized and their affiliation with the A. F.
of L., the "Committee for Industrial Organization"
should, within a short time, attract a great deal of
sympathetic cooperation from other unions where senti-
ment for industrial organization is evident both sub-
surface and on the surface. Following the lines it lays
down for its activities—educational and advisory—the
committee should be in position, on the strength of
facts and data alone, intelligently gathered and made
available on a wide scale to every person in the
union movement sincerely and unambiguously interested
in the problem, to mobilize a huge volume of
articulate support for industrial unions that would
show itself at the next A. F. of L convention in
Tampa, in a greatly increased vote if not a complete
victory.

Where were Mumolino's New York Black Shirts
when Luigi Antonini landed on November 12 at the
French Line docks? It is likely that if Dege's America-
ian bar-bell stevedores were still fishing for the lives
that settled on the New York harbor that afternoon?