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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.

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Cloak Leaders Spurn Coat Price Cut Hint in Bureau Wage Report

General Manager Nagler Withdraws From Bi-Party Meeting

The long awaited report by Dr. N. I. Stone, Director of the Labor Bureau in the New York Cotton and Suit Industry, ordered several months ago to investigate the means and ways for regulating labor costs on garments, was finally made public at a meeting on November 15. The presence of representatives of all the employers' associations and the union, and at one gave rise to a sharp perusal of opinion.

The dissatisfaction of the representatives of the Cloth Joint Board with Dr. Stone's findings, if not reached such proportions that General Manager Nagler withdrew the meeting declaring that he would not take part in any further meetings.

The report prepared by Dr. Stone is of considerable length, consisting of sixty typewritten pages and 26 pages. It contains no definite recommendations for solving labor prices, though, before it was made public, rumors had been widely spread to the effect that the

G.E.B. Meeting To Last Full Week

An inspection in last issue of "Justice," the fourth quarterly meeting of the General Executive Board of the ILGWU, will start Monday at Cleveland, O. at Hotel Pullman, on Monday, December 2.

Agreement negotiations are still leading branches of the women's industry will be the prime topics of the agenda. The sessions are scheduled to last all week long.

Buffalo Office Opened By I. L. G. W. U.

Responding to requests for economical help from garment workers, most of them employed in the making of cotton and wool dresses and knitwear in Buffalo, N. Y., the ILGWU opened early in November an office in that city in the center of the industry. It is run by Miss Kathleen Healy, Cleveland, and Vice-President of the ILGWU.

There are more than 1,500 workers employed in the Buffalo shops under its terms of apprenticeship to the factory. Miss Healy has already addressed meetings to the women workers in the shop. A new program, under the direction of the Buffalo Women's Union, has also been arranged to draw the attention of the local industry to the Union's message.

N.Y. Children's Wear Contract Reached; Walkout Averted

Employers May Choose Between Vacation Grant and Arbitration of Demands

Exactly two months after the expiration of the agreement between Local 91 and the Infant and Children's Wear Manufacturer's Association, a settlement was reached on November 25.

A broadcast over National Broadcasting Company, in New York, on November 24, Harry Greenberg, Manager of Local 91, explained the history of the new agreement, in part, as follows:

"The negotiations for an agreement in the industry have been long and trying. Very often conference sessions lasted until the small hours of the morning. The employers, not only retained, during these many weeks, to accept the union's demands but challenged the workers with a set of counter-demands. These counter-demands our organization would not and could not accept."

After the long-drawn out negotiations, which hung over our heads for many weeks threatening a general strike in the industry which would have included 10,000 workers in New York and thousands in outlying districts, it is highly gratifying to report that the uncertainties have been swept away and the bright sun of peaceful relations in the industry once more greets us.

Two-Third Courts

"On Monday night, November 25, a large group speaking for the Manufacturers' association accepted a proposal for a peaceful settlement in the industry."

"The agreement between the cont- (Continued on Page 3)

UNION READY TO DAM "RUNAWAY" FLOW

Cloak Leaders Spurn Price Cut Hint in Bureau Wage Report

(Continued from Page 1)

This is acknowledged as a great step for class 1, and would index $11.50 per-
chandize within the same class. Dr. Stimson announced the intent to sup-
press the price cut proposal of the Bureau of Labor. Manager Nagler, in his speech earlier that night, said it would be a "great step for class 1, and would be a great step for the union soul of Labor." He also pointed out the importance of the union soul to the future of the industry.

The meeting adjourned with the hope of seeing the union soul of Labor strengthened in the future.

Opposes "Final Conclusions"

The second, and very important point which caused Manager Nagler to leave the meeting, was the view of the union soul of Labor in a "final decision." It was expressed by Dr. Stimson, and was received with enthusiastic applause by all present. The union soul of Labor is the conscience of the union, and it is the conscience of the union that keeps the union from doing wrong.

N. Y. Children's Wear Pact Reached; Waldorf Averted

(Continued from Page 1)

The finance committee of the Union is now ready to make a report of its findings. It is understood that the report will be made at the next meeting of the union.

The report will cover the following points:

1. The agreement which resulted from the negotiations between the Laborers' Coalition and the manufacturers of the industry. The agreement has been signed by all parties concerned.

2. The report will cover the details of the new working conditions, including wage rates, hours of work, and other matters.

The report will be presented at the next meeting of the union, and will be considered by the members present.

Uniformity Primary Aim

The settlement with the association will be the first step in the entire industry. Whether in the case of individual or collective bargaining, or with independent manufacturers, the same uniformity in standards must be maintained.

On the night of November 15, 1935, the union soul of Labor was strengthened in the meeting of the union.

South Norwalk On Parade

In a chilling cold and biting wind yesterday (Sunday) a black column of South Norwalk citizens, members of the Central Labor Union and others, paraded in front of the strike breakers' activities of the Rubber Rike Company in Easton, Mass. to protest against the strike breakers' activities.

The "rubber rats," as they are called in the strike breakers' activities, are being used to replace the regular workers in the factory. The strike breakers are employed by the company to replace the regular workers who are on strike.

An interesting development of the strike activities is the formation of a strike committee. This committee is made up of representatives from the various unions in the area and is charged with the responsibility of coordinating the strike activities.

Forest City Strike Settled; Union Not Suedable

A message from Mayor Fortaleza of St. Louis, November 11, brought the significant news that the strike at the Forest City Mattress Factory was settled after fourteen months of negotiation. The strike was settled by the intervention of the United States Labor Secretary, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Immediate assistance to the striking workers was obtained by the President of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which represents the workers in the Forest City. The settlement was reached after a long and difficult negotiation, but the workers are now back at work with the company.

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Executive Group at Helm in Fort Wayne, Ind.
"32" Board Backs Leaders on Work-Hours, Overtime
Parleys With Collection Men Fail to Sideload Differences

Three conferences, between the Executive and Members Workers Union and the employers' association, were held last week, with two of the meetings last week of November have failed thus far to produce any agreement or collective contract between the two groups.

The union's conference committee is headed by Abraham Snyder, chairman of Local 32; of the National Labor Union, and John Rumford, attorney for the union.

Work-Hours

The point of contention at all these conferences was the number of work hours booked per week. At the beginning, the manufacturers insisted on a forty-hour week instead of 44 hours prevailing now. Later, the question of overtime was added to the point of content as the employees demanded five hours of overtime at peak seasons at the higher rate of pay.

The union's conference took the stand that they were willing to consider the five hours of overtime, but at the rate of time and a half as a provision in the agreement.

The union also maintained that it was irrelevant on the part of the employers to insist on the new settlement of the Makers' Protective Company of Bayonne, New Jersey, into the New York situation as the Bayonne firm did not make nearly as many employment and different types of work.

Board Backs

The executive board of Local 27 held a special meeting on November 28 at which Manager Snyder reported on the conference held thus far. The board approved the position taken by Snyder and decided that the union should make no consideration need from its original position and insist upon the 44-hour work per week and pay per pay.

President: Bubliksky attended the first conference held with the central employers' association and is supposed that he will find time to attend the future meetings with the employers and lead and promote interest towards renewing collective contract between both sides.

Beep! ("Justice" wants to thank the many readers sending letters and ideas. Keep up the good work. "Justice" is now paper, keep it light and free by with words from the shop.

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. Institutional 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 69 and $5,000 for Local 27)

Local 1—New York 50.00 on account

Local 26—New York 40.00 on account

Local 27—New York 100.00 on account

Local 66—New York 1,200.00 on account

Local 102—New York 300.00 on account

Local 21—New York 1,000.00 on account

Local 116—Fort Wayne, Ind. 50.00 on complete quota

Local 188—Milwaukee, Wis. 9.39 on account

San Francisco Joint Board 100.00 on account

Winneapolis, Minn. 5.00 on account

Total $11,919.38

Previously acknowledged 17,323.15

Grand total $29,242.53

WAY POINTS

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.

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 Turpin

The last issue of "Justice" carried the demands which the Ladies' Neckwear Workers' Union asked to be honored and those new agreement, and a few days after the new agreement was signed, came the demands from the National Women's Neckwear and Domestic Union.

What the Employers Asked

These demands were:

A guarantee of 8 hours work, 6 hours paid for, 10 hours per week instead of 44, hours prevailing now. Agreements to be reduced or revised to suit the employer's needs at the discretion of the employer. The employer's right to terminate the agreement if the same is not agreed to.

The agreement was signed, and the National Women's Neckwear and Domestic Union released the agreement.

Neckwear Workers Get New Agreement

The Union was successful in obtaining everything the demand of the employes while the employers agreed to the renewal of the agreement. The employers did not make any further demands, however, to refuse to accept this without an understanding on homework, work per piece, to do this in the factory in certain instances, and on the other issues of the old agreement, had to be put to a vote. This was finally agreed upon by the employers' association. The union was also successful in having the wage regulation for the machine operators put into the agreement, which gives the machine operators a raise of 4 cents per hour per piece.

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

The conference committee consisted of. Emmett Fox, William Newman, Anna Warner, Harry Hall, Therese F. Pendergast, John, and Joseph Turpin. Ellis Leshner, secretary for the Local, rendered valuable assistance.

News Bits From Milwaukee

Local 187 had a Holloway celebration on October 29 at Miller's Club and a whole of a party it was.

Featured of the evening were ladies in their latest fashion, "Morning On," the I.L.G.W.U. story told on the scene of beauty, etc. It was the talk of the town since then, and will be remembered among Milwaukee garment workers for months to come.

Q. November 15, Local 187 started a new service for its members which they have long been waiting for. What does this feature in the educational field mean to the local? The feature of the educational field mean to the local is a branch of medicine which will be started. The first meeting was held in the basement of Local 187 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 Norton, who for the past few months has not Local 187, has been called away from the city. At the Holloway party he was heard to give the several hours of concerts given collectively by the members of the Union.

The program was made by Brother Chuck Johnson, newly elected president of the Milwaukee District. Brother Johnson, as business agent to take charge of Local 187, and

It was most needed, for our current local and national membership is growing. A long Holloway, Local 187 has been started to meet the needs of the members...

WORK KNOW JOIN YOUR LOCAL
**In the “Little International”...**

**Out-of-Town’ Push Campaign Among Cotton Dressmakers**

The "Duran-Fortress" in Elizabeth—At Work in Long Branch, N. J.

Following up the cotton dress strike in Newark, the "Out-of-Town" campaign is reported to have made especially promising progress in the cotton dress plants of Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday. The drive was reported to be well under way in Long Branch, N. J., where the dressmakers are represented by the Local 106, United Garment Workers of America. It is said that several hundred workers have already signed up for the strike and are preparing to go out on strike.

**Contempt Charges Against Newark Workers Dismissed**

Harry Wandler, Sadie Bischoff, Peter Deffo, and a girl worker of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, had not stood trial for contempt against the recent strike in Newark, N. J., but the charges were dismissed by the court.

The charges were dropped due to a lack of evidence against the defendants. The trial of the case was scheduled for further hearing.

**South River Dressmakers Celebrate 2nd Anniversary**

Wander, Hochman and Antonini Take Part

The second "annual" of dressmakers' Locals 104, South River, N. J., which took place on Tuesday, November 3, provided a fitting opportunity for a mass mobilization of movement workers, who assembled at the Capital Theatre, at 9 p.m., to elicit support. The affair was well attended, with a movie "alert" and a concert featuring Anistea Rabinow in a selection of Russian chatter and American popular songs. Then followed the meeting, opened by Elizabeth Modak, chairman of the Executive Board, and presided over by Manager Joe in Luncheon.

A short address by Mark Barry, director of the Educational Department, Vice-President Harry Wandler explained the meaning of the demonstration. By saying: "We want this meeting to be a warning to the employers in the town and elsewhere that the strike is justified."

The meeting was well attended, and the audience was satisfied with the conditions of the strike and the strike was anticipated.

**Cotton Dress "Strike Won in Long Island**

Dissatisfied with conditions prevailing in their shop and with the terms of the new contract, 350 workers of the American Garment Dressing Co., located in the New York City garment district, went out on strike on Wednesday, October 23, and after several days of negotiations, a new contract was signed.

The new agreement provides for an increase in wages and improved working conditions.

The strike was immediately recognized, and new agreements were in effect as of January 1.

**They Came Out To Honor "Willie" By the Hundreds**

Glass frames from some of the "Out of Town" Department and from General Office came to the banquet, including the speech at the banquet, Brother Howard, Byrnes, Pichrowski, Reimund, Schacht, Bock, Linstrum, Hauk, Trigone, and the banquet was well attended.

**Sentence With Lemonade**

The sentence was imposed by the Strike Police, which was considered a "strike-proof" police station and was kept fit for use from time to time.

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**What the Use of**

**of having a union book in YOUCq pocket if the BOSS has your head in his**

**Join Your Classes**
Discipline Tightens in Pace of Slack. Workers Enthusiastic About Demands As Industry Enters on Next-To-Last Month Before Expiration of Agreements. Union Continues Plans for Full Mobilization.

While formal moves on the conference chess board continue to be made, General Manager John Herbert has been given notice to the employer associations that the Union would be satisfied only with new and improved agreements, a tide of victory spirit is rising in the shops where our workers have been holding the discussions with enthusiastic approval and closing their ranks in anticipation of a General Strike.

Officials in direct contact with the body of the membership comment daily on a spontaneous intensification of Union spirit in the face of little work in the shops.

Business agents, building and shop, chairmen, price committeemen and active members report a remarkable showing of rank and file as the industry enters on the next to last month before the expiration of the agreements.

Discussions and meetings are growing wider, with a special collection campaign ... shop meetings achieve close to 100 per cent attendance.

All meetings are held ... and wherever workers gather informally in building lobbies, restaurants and other well-kept places, there is only one subject for discussion: Our New Agreement.

Mobilization Plans Ready for Action

While the spirit of unionism is high, the industry is in need of a mobilization plan to counteract the demands of the men as far as pacification is feasible. This is the reason for the mobilization plans which are being put into practice at the present time.

Mobilization plans have been prepared for all activities, both on the shop floor and in the community. They include a number of meetings which will be held throughout the industry to inform the workers of the situation and to mobilize them for action.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rattner

Jennie Kays, private secretary to the General Manager, Julian Stochman, and Fred Rattner, business agent in the National Department and member of Local 19, were married October 11. An indication of the personal popularity of "Our Jennie" and her husband was seen in the Council Room at the Jewel Board offices shortly afterward, when what had been planned as "small party of friends" turned into an ovation. Officials from many locals in the Industry were present at the ceremony.

Local 523 swells into full activity this month with a complete series of meetings which will go on through the month. But Local 523 will swell into full activity with a complete series of meetings which will go on through the month.
**Antonini Speaks His Mind On Anti-Fascist Front**

*By M. D. D.*

It was several days after the last shots of home-watching had died out and hand-pushing and the tear-gas apparatus had come to a natural end. The festive air of a dear, albeit ugly, battle-making, lasting and outside Local 99, had come to a vanishing point and things were getting back to normal when the following figure of the leader of the strikes appeared into my modest room.

We lost no time in getting down to business:

*How does it feel to be an American ambassador at large — coming and going?*

Antonini smiles readily and easily: this time his face is literally wreathed in smiles. "Well, it is all about as plain without rub-ri-outer, if you get me, I might say that I prefer it even. It's a lot of fun. At any rate, it was worth a lifetime to have experienced it." The famous figure of the American ambassador at large — coming and going — which we have tried our best to cover your morning papers with, is at last in view in Switzerland. We are thankful, indeed, to Brother Lepsi for the excellent statement which he gave us, following through you every stoppage and every event. And as a result, I am sure, a great many things that we should have loved to have known about had been made known on the wide side of the Fascist front, but when we were in Brussels, they lacked something. Could you therefore tell us, in brief, your general view of the general situation in the last few months in the North and the countries that you visited?

*That’s a big order.*

*Antonini*: I see no reason why we should not be able to do this. The characteristic manner, "we don’t expect too much."

The Fighting Line in France

"In France, I may say it with a feeling of hope and satisfaction, the anti-Fascists are in the ascendant. The success of the movement has been astonishing in the past few months. The political situation is fairly healthy and familiar with social trends; the French are quite the opposite of a Fascist, except in Pyrenees was quite critical. The movement for a new government is supported by some intellectuals like everywhere else, and liberty in France is supported and nourished chiefly by a few of the old Gemanic spirit and the new. To this a wave of nativism is not alien, it is for the development of the French and a bloody experience which the present generation remembers still too vividly.*

*They have in France an organ of the movement, which is called the Communist party, which is a French counterpart of our little independent Communist bloc of France, and if you will, the typical French royalist thrown into the fight. It is supported by a number of its members by the hand of thongs, in rather and partly anti- Fascists, and partly anti-Communists. It is not in a small way, and it is not easy to identify and distinguish, and it is also hard to attack.*

They are all set to attack workers at every opportunity, and you must be careful to watch carefully with this movement. The weak's side of Fascist workers from the other side. Against this reactionary army, we have in France the powerful trade unions, the socialist parties, the Communist party, the trade unionists, and all the other workers of the world. And let me tell you, while a very small group of them, their defense and democracy, means the revolutionary party in France, and our fighting for the future of human rights in France, today they feel a great deal more encouraged. Should it come to a showdown, to a real clash, it is significant that the difference between Fascism and Democracy is greater than ever."

**Government Mais Two Aims**

"What concerns the trade union movement in France, a lot of things that are already before us, I mean that Fascism is a serious menace to our democracy, and the Fascist government is using and exploiting the situation in order to gain power. And this is largely due to the fact that the political and labor movement in France are closely interwoven. By way of example, let me say that the movement in France on the transportation service, the railway workers, every worker on the railways, is a combination of labor and political activity."

"We have to be prepared to face every situation, as we have faced them before. And I am sure that this movement is going to be a success.*

**There’s no doubt that the workers in the Max Schenk shop, 463 Seventh Avenue, had their show under the bloody hood of the last year. But, as one of the finished postcards it, there was such good cooperation between Fascist practitioners and worker, such daring in work and such a strong brotherhood among the brothers that any was made easier.**

*We should celebrate,* the Big Chief, showed he could bite the bullets with the best. "This is the movement that featured the evening. When all the girls put in a bid for a victory, it's not going to be out of the diplomatic difficulty by saying: 'I'll dance with the Fascist chain.' These shops are coming along quite frequently, and the situation of union solidarity is that well for solidarity in the driving business of the picket line.*

**Building Chairman’s Smile Opens Doors and Hearts**

*By L. Miller*

In Switzerland, where only a few years ago the Fascists could be considered an insignificant little group, the Fascist movement has now been established for a long time. In the recent elections, as you know, Fascists resulted in an avalanche of democratic and working-class votes. Today, Switzerland is a leading center in the political movements in the world. While Switzerland is considered a free country, the Fascists are no longer a threat. The movement which is now in the center of Fascist activities in the world, is in many cases, Fascists who are being blackmailed. The Fascists today are in control of the world, and they are using this control to blackmailed and to blackmailed the Fascists."

"I feel it difficult to imagine the scope of the Fascists," she said, "but pretty soon our committee of committees as the T. D. C. started backing up a few. A couple of houses who seems to be now on the Fascist list to take a look at them entering through their shops after 5 P. M. I smiled when they hitched their keys on smiling until they gave up."

The occasional worker who had what he called 'ideas' and was willing to sacrifice the economic interests of the workers to individual gains, we brought them back against them and other workers simply wouldn't talk to him. Pretty soon everybody knew that our building would have a perfect record—record that no violence or disorder on Fascist disturbances on West 52nd Street is 100 percent respectable."

"In a Soldier in a Army*

Through her work as building chairman, Mrs. Hart has developed a philosophy of action and analysis of the workers in her relations with the workers.

"When I came into the strains, I realized immediately what Union meant, maybe it is more complicated—but I saw right away that workers wouldn't kick me around but he had a hard job kicking all the workers from the building."

Chairman Louis Solomon

Honor

Workers of the Klitsch & Sons shop, 185 47th Street, treated a surprise dinner to their chairman, Louis Solomon, at Giron’s Restaurant at 18th and 47th on November 17. His work was handled by representatives workers and a second worker with the workers.

David Liebman, chairman of the committees that organized the event, will be listened to by the leader in the way that the full power of the Union becomes effective.*

Strength of Union in Body of Workers

*We write this story about Pat,"

We can't help but feel that Pat's field of influence is reflected in your birth. Italy; that Germany still remains under the control of the Hilter; that Hungary, some of the Indian countries and Africa are bastions of Fascist practices which still result in serious and deepening social and political problems. We are working in the United States as we are here, but we are working against the Fascist front. We have not yet overcome the difficulties and in our work we are not yet going to be effective."

*Duty Ahead: Our* School*

*Four important, while it is clear that the clouds are dark and heavy over the sky of my school, but not yet strongly involved in the fight for greater power over the future of human rights in***
JUSTICE

"22" Meetings
Will Discuss Mobilization

Local 22 announces a complete series of 11 section meetings
beginning December 10 and continuing December 19 to discuss
plans for mobilization in preparation for the expiration of the
agreement.
The dates and places follow:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
District No. 1, Delano Hotel, No. 1, Delano Opera House.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
District No. 2, Delano Hotel, No. 3, Main Avenue Opera House.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
District No. 4, Delano Hotel, No. 5, Main Avenue Opera House.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Northampton Hall, No. 6, Harlem Opera, No. 7, Adams-
inned Temple (Winders), No. 8, Labor Lyceum (Burnettville),
No. 9, Labor Lyceum (Burnettville), No. 10, Labor Lyceum (Burnettville).
Membership cards are stamped with the number of the district
pieces so that they may be attended. All meet-
times place immediately after work.

Thus realizing that there is little
work in the shops and that there is
maybe a special trip, Charles R.
Zimmerman, manager of Local 21
likes such and every means to let nothing stand in the way.
Important programs of the Execu-
tive Board are scheduled and all
the Union resources behind the
plan will be thrown into every event
will be discussed.

Rates Reduced To
Dressmakers For
Labor Pay

"Let Freedom Ring
Coupons Now At
Dues Windows

Coupons entitling workers to a 60 cent reduction in price of
1100 free tickets to "Let Freedom Ring",
the thrilling labor play at the
Broadhead Theatre in West 46th
Street, are now being distributed
due to the demand by the
AFL District Board of 2119
2119 West 46th Street.

General Manager John Heilman
revealed the play and urged all
dressmakers to see it.

Rivera Murals
This Saturday

The development of the American
people and the struggles of the
American working class as depicted
in the stories of workers in a
series of mural paintings by Diego Rivera
under the general
theme of "Portræt of America" will be
the subject of the Local 22
Exhibition.

The event will take place on Saturday,
December 7, in the Local 22
Exhibition Hall, where the murals are hung.

Qualified Leader
Accompanies Groups

This tour, like all the other in the
series, is under the guidance of
Irwin Freidman, an Interesting and
entertaining leader.

Recent tours have drawn consa-
A recent tour of the Local 22
Exhibition Hall has been planned.

The theme of the tour is an ex-
clusive one for the members of
the Local 22
Exhibition Hall. The tours are

who's who in the b-e-
commission. The tour will
come out for tours

DRESSMAKER THEATRE
DEC. 14, GOREY'S MOTHER

tickets at special rates from
a top of the caterers.

In the special dressatura of
Rivera's world-famous mural,"Sta-
retched," Saturday, December 14, may
be obtained at the Educational
Department, 2119-2121 West 46th
Street. The four locals of the
Gorey District are cooperating
with the Educational Department in
the International in taking the
whole hall for the special pur-
poses and making it a run for the
purposes. Report to the

gym.

If you're worried, just take it
off the shelf and let it flow.

Homer Brown as
Henry B. Coney

"This play is a Thanksgiving
and Christmas entertainment

Spangled Union Spirit Marks Wiesen Shop

W. C. Branch 122
Speeds Ahead On
Anniversary Event

A concert and other forms of
entertainment have been arranged
by the W. C. Branch 122 of the
First Anniversary Banquet of
Representatives Dressmakers
Branch No. 322, Workmen's Circle, at
Central Plaza Hall, 211 Second Avenue.

Tickets were sold fast and "ads" for
the event are appearing. It is hoped
that there will be fully succeeded.

Representatives from the general
office of the Workmen's Circles and
of most local unions in the L. I. G. C.
will accept invitations to attend.

Cultural Program
Masque Feature

While programs for the anniver-
sary event are being studied,
the jubilee is proceeding with its
Cultural program.

Saturday, December 12

J. O. B. Johnson, of the Brooklyn
Labor Teachers' Institute and expert in
teaching methods, will talk at the
branch of "Teaching a Labor Party.
"Imagery Development" and "I. A. M.
in the Joint Board Connect-Room.

Preparations for the creation of a
masque have been going on all
day. Afternoon will be a meeting
of the Joint Board Educational
Department in the Local 22
Exhibition Hall.

The purpose of the masque will
be to give the children of all
dressmakers into groups
so that they may be made acquaint-
ed with the fundamentals of
unionism. This movement, Brother
Miller, has taken on an unexpected
nurture when it is realized that the
Horoa Filer Myth in America has been exploded by the depression
forcing the children to the schools and
the strikers. The present univer-
sity professions and the strike
should be the shops and a place
in working class movements.

Young Virtuoso

Irving Reagan
Series of union, labor and
Workmen's Circle affairs
are centered
n the Armory, 900

Irving Reagan, 11 years old,
was "the first Eddie Cawson at
the age of 16 he has never been a
study boy."

Irving Reagan is a natural
and skilled interpreter of
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and skilled interpreter of
ILGWU Chronicle

On the West Coast

By Journalist, V.P.

Representative

I visited Seattle early this month to

strengthen our difficult and

important work in the West Coast.

After a few days, I was able to

convince the local trade of the

advantages and importance of the

Recovery Plan. It made a part of the

contracts, signed compliance clauses with

the Recovery Board and are using the

label 100 per cent.

During my stay, I had the privilege of

visiting the important Seattle

workroom, where the women are

producing garments for the

Recovery Plan.

The workrooms are modern

installations, equipped with the

latest in machinery and

the latest in techniques. The

women are well paid and

well organized.

New York City, November 25

William Dubsley is giving his time

to organizing new dress shops.

A number of dress manufacturers

have recently started to get

organizing salesmen out on the

road to sell their new lines of

garments. The major objectives

of these men are the

organization of new workrooms,

the recruitment of new workers,

and the improvement of the

existing workrooms.

The workrooms are

important, because they

provide a steady source of

work for the women and

a constant supply of

garments for the customer.

Justice

December 1, 1935

Workers' Union

Hightstown Stand

There have been frequent

appearances of the Union in

the popular press, both

here and abroad. The

Union's activities are

reported in a

number of newspapers and

magazines, both national

and international.

In the United States, the

Union is known as

"outside" shops and

in many cases as

"street" shops.

The Union is

organized as a

cooperative, with

workers owning

a share in each

shop.

Their Voices Range With Labo's Chants

At the Harlem Labor Center—Left to Right: Julius Hechman, Frank Crosswhite, Fannie M. Cohn, Mark Stearns and Willard Gillette.

Pres. Dubinsky Declares High-

town Project Safe

David Dubinsky, president of the

ILGWU, said on November 23

that his organization was

resolute in its efforts to

secure a new lease on

the building in

Hightstown, N.J.

Government officials

vowed to disclose the

building's existence.

Dubinsky said that the

building was

important to the

women's movement.

It is the only

building of its kind in

the area, and it provides

a much-needed

place for meetings and

organizational activities.

Dubinsky said that the

building was

in danger of

being sold to

speculators.

He said that

the ILGWU

had been

filing lawsuits

to prevent

the sale of the building.

Dubinsky said that

the building was

crucial to the

women's movement,

and that it

was the only

place in the

area where women

could gather and

organize.

Dubinsky said that

the building was

very close to

the Mississippi River,

and that it

was a

symbol of the

women's movement.

Dubinsky said that

the building was

vital to

the

women's movement,

and that it

was the only

place in the

area where women

could come together

and

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the building was
The Sixters Who Held Veterans to Tie

By Althous Spiers

In a knock-down drag-out sort of a game, staged by Stan Fisher, a small 56th club, the Sixters defeated the Veterans 20-18, in the last minute of play, Local 10's dog fight game almost completely missing every effort by tight defensive play.

Prominent Stars

This game marked the first effort on the part of any A.C.W. of A. Local 10 to secure a team, and if played, no excuse for the team's efforts will be found, as they are capable of doing their team's work with a good enough account of themselves.

Among the interesting spectators could be found on what they could be capable of doing their teams, and the good work will be worthy of notice.

In the basket court, the men's team of Local 10's Frank Van petite, led by the star representing Local 97, William L. Littles, by a score of 16-2 of Local 10, 18-15.

Since this exhibition ends, the teams of all Local 97 Branches will be on parade.

The Sixters Who Held Veterans to Tie

Local 60, Dress Pressers, Strong Soccer Team Which Held the Vaunted Local 10 Veterans to a 20-18 Tie on Monday Night at Sunset Park, Sunday, November 24th.

The Two Ideas in Street Gargle Are Harry Jackson and Al Pugh, Respectively Director and Secretary of Athletics in Local 60.

The Sixters Who Held Veterans to Tie

Justice

December 7, 1935

By Arthur Giovannelli

One Thing I Can Concede

From the very first kingling of the great Russian Revolution up to the present day, I have had no wish to repress their efforts in any way, but rather to give them the right to express their views and opinions, in order to be able to understand the mind of the people and to be able to help them. The Russian revolution is not the destruction of the tsarist government, but the beginning of a new era of freedom and democracy. The revolution is the beginning of a new era of freedom and democracy.
It is only a few short weeks since our new agreement went into effect, and, as one might have expected, we have seen a lot of hectic activity in our midst. Our greatest problem has been, of course, the enforcement of the improvements in conditions which we achieved as a result of the agreement. More especially, the enforcement of the 5 per cent increase in wages.

It is a common condition of all organized trades that during the period when negotiations are being carried out there is a period of tension and anxiety, due in part to the uncertainty as to whether or not there will be a settlement before the expiration of the existing agreement. The members of the Union are naturally anxious to see the new agreement actually put into effect.

Organized Strength

Our industry is too exceptional to this condition, but, at this writing, we have one of the most important meetings of the year in progress. The Liquidation Committee is meeting to discuss the advancement of the labor movement. In this, as in the general trend of our business, our strength comes from the fact that we are organized.

A. F. of L. Protests Voting Foreign Materials On Relief Projects

There is a great deal of interest being shown among our membership in the recent activities of the International Organizing Committee for the Relief Work. Members of the local in Seattle, Washington, have been active in supporting the work of this organization.

Knitwear Members Will Meet

A general membership meeting of the Knitwear Members, Local 25, based here, will be held December 5, 1935, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, 1115 Second Avenue. The meeting is important to all Joint Council members. All members are urged to attend.

Grazalote to Brio, Rapsia

The workers employed by Miller-Maxon Co., 211 West Fifth Street, express thanks to Mastro and Company for the wages they are now receiving. The company is now paying them the money they were promised for their work on the relief project.

Meat City

There was a public meeting of the workers of the Miller-Maxon Co. to discuss the conditions under which they are working. The meeting was attended by a large number of workers, who were very much impressed by the speech of the union leader.

The Board of Directors of the Union Health Center has last week at the center's new headquarters, 102 West Fifth Street, for the purpose of hearing Dr. Price's report, and to plan for an appropriate opening of the new quarters.

The British Medical Journal

The British Medical Journal has published an article on the importance of organized labor. The article is very well written and includes a number of interesting facts about organized labor.

The New York Sun

The New York Sun has published an article on the importance of organized labor. The article is very well written and includes a number of interesting facts about organized labor.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

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They Guard the Union's Health

The Board of Directors of the Union Health Center has been very active in recent weeks. They have been busy planning and organizing the center, which is scheduled to open in January.

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Who is Who in Girls' Basketball

I.G.W.U. Girls' Basketball Council, whose Tournament started on Saturday, November 22. 23 at the I.G.W.U. and Local 87 Birch Street. Sitting, left to right: Martha Cohen (22), Josephine C. Cichello (97 Br.), Mary Basta (91), Ginger Bailey (95), and Mary Pulver (105). Standing, left to right: Fannie Mandolin (99 Wmbr.), Louis Schaffer, Bill Sturm, and Dorothy Nee (22).

Local 20 on Upgrade

By David Mason
Manager Teacher's Union

For many years past there had existed in the village of Mammawock, Westchester County, a substantial railway factory operated by the New York Maryland and Chesapeake Union.

Despite freedom from trade union control, the firm was forced to submit to the dictates of the railway, a business and the well-known New York firm of Harrisbrook took over the plant.

It was quite clear that their intention was to settle permanently in that non-union atmosphere and eventually to transfer all their New York work to the plant in Mammawock.

Several of the better heads in our unions advised us at that time the agreement, that the plant was being operated and it was clear that the work was being performed by non-union labor.

The plant was in a position to begin a strike at any time.

The arbitration hearing was held, and the next step was to take over the plant.

The agreement was made for six months and several of the shops were occupied by the employees.

The strike was called off, and the company was forced to rehire the workers from other crafts to come into the shops.

The strike was settled, and the company was forced to rehire the workers from other crafts to come into the shops.

Wages Far Below I Cent an Hour

In Alton, Illinois, Par. Garment Sweatshop

We quote this from the Alton, Illinois, Record weekly.

"Only the pin of an I. O. U. can do justice to the story of Alton's par. garment sweatshop victim—Mrs. M...."

"It was applied for work at the local I. W. W. office and went into an employment agency. After filing

"on some papers, she was sent to the Alton Press mill, where she agreed to work the customary apprenticeship without pay.

"The first day, 8 hours, she sewed nothing but loose pieces to gather the kids of things, being an accomplished seamstress and a competent operator of the electric sewing machine, she was, in fact, the she was assigned to sewing together parts for use in the finished garments.

A Real "Break"

"After completing the work's apprenticeship, Mrs. M. continued at work four days longer, only to be dismissed. As it turned out this was a real break for her. Her work was not good, but, an accomplished workers, she was discharged.

"The time she was dismissed was used to improve her skills and to find employment elsewhere.

The Women's League Bazaar

On Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, the New York Women's Trades Union League will hold a bazaar and Christmas sale at the League Clubhouse, 317 Lexington Avenue between 34th and 35th Street.

All announcements at this bazaar will be the sale of all unprinted books, donated by socially-minded figures who have been in the playing or other fields on problems relating to the worker's relation to the community. There will be a large number of gift items, including Christmas cards and other Seasonal articles.

A program for Saturday evening has also been arranged which will include a concert by the mandolin orchestra of the I.L. G.W.U. There will be an address of thanks from the bazaar and sale which has been arranged by the League for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to enable its depositories to the national League of the I.L. G.W.U. in Washington.

2,000 at Victory Dance in Bayonne.

To celebrate the recent renewal of their agreement, the workers of Madsen-Form Branson Company, Bayonne, N. J., held a gala celebration on Friday night, November 15, at the Katherine Club, Bayonne, N. J., with the workers of other underworkers, who, with the exception of the Local 14 workers, are members of the I.L. G.W.U.

Close to 2,000 workers and members attended the celebration, which included a dance, a banquet, and speeches.

A Fine Dinner Dance

Following the dance, members of the Local's executive board were guests at a banquet, attended by the "I. W. W. Delegates, in recognition of their untiring efforts to improve the conditions of the workers. The executive board members of this Local are also chairmen at the Local, or chairmen of the committee.

The banquets were held at the Hotel Savoy and at the Hotel Savoy, where the union's headquarters are located.

On Thursday evening, November 14, the officials of the Hotel Savoy and the I. W. W. Delegates, in recognition of their untiring efforts to improve the conditions of the workers.

"Leaves surrender to Grant at Appomattox was no more Jesus."
On Educational Front

Returns are coming in which give us some idea of the way in which our locals are participating in the work of the Educational Department. The summary given below does not include classes now in formation and we think the figures will be considerably increased before the winter session ends. Classes include English, Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking, Current Events, Story of the I.L.G.W.U., Labor Problems, History of the American Labor Movement, and other kindred topics. Athletic groups include baseball, basketball and soccer teams. Gym classes include swimming and calisthenics. Music includes choral and mandolin groups.

Classes and Groups Run by Locals

Local 1-10 classes, 2 athletic.
Local 11-10 classes, 1 dramatic, 1 music.
Local 11-20 classes, 2 athletic.
Local 21-30 classes, 12 athletic, 1 dramatic, 6 music, 4 dance.
Local 31-40 classes, 2 athletic.
Local 41-50 classes, 3 athletic, 3 dramatic, 3 music.
Local 51-60 classes, 4 athletic, 3 dramatic.
Local 61-70 classes, 1 athletic, 2 dramatic.
Local 11-70 classes, 1 athletic, 2 dramatic.
Local 81-100 classes, 3 athletic.
Local 101-125 classes, 5 athletic, 2 dramatic, 2 music.
Local 126-150 classes, 2 athletic, 1 dramatic, 1 music.
Local 151-200 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic, 1 music.
Local 201-250 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 251-300 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 301-350 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 351-400 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 401-450 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 451-500 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 501-550 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 551-600 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 601-650 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 651-700 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 701-750 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 751-800 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 801-850 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 851-900 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 901-950 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.
Local 951-1000 classes, 1 athletic, 1 dramatic.

Program for Brookwood Institute

The success of our institutes at Brookwood during the summer months has encouraged us to continue them into the fall. We have been able to attract a number of speakers, and we are now planning to extend the program into the winter months.

Smile 'Em Into Classroom, Henrietta!

Without the least accepting the author's argument that Marxism is the dominant class in the United States the reader will find many provocative and suggestive ideas in "Inaugurated America" by Alfred M. Hamburger (Olden, 13.50). Mr. Hamburger is skeptical of strikes, and thinks that trade unions are permanently middle class in their outlook. Yet he adds that his foundations on p. 4 (about the A. P. of L. and the National Civic Federation) have been undermined by the Athletic Club (Columbia, 1935). From his own perspective and background he is skeptical that political campaigning is so important as economic organizations. His book does not advocate a working unity of manual workers and professional workers. We need not accept Mr. Hamburger's evaluation of his own Farmer-Labor Political Federation to appreciate that a United States must include the farmers and middle class elements, and utilize Pontiac, Indiana, 1935. A labor party certainly should Be the bread, and present itself as the laborer's friend to arrive at the "Inaugurated use" of the United States. But it is the movement to save Big Business.

Betty Herman Educational Director Boston Joint Board

New Books for Workers

Exploring New York

Saturday Morning Trips for Boys and Girls (From 11 to 13 Years) December 7-14, 1935

Boys and girls, here's an exciting way to attend Saturday morning excursions. Join our explorations of New York City. We go to a different place each week. December 7, we'll go to the Brooklyn Edwards Power plant—biggest in the world. December 14, we'll visit a factory. Perhaps a textile mill from Central America. Afterwards we'll go to the mining workers' headquarters and hear about their union and the union's role in the factory. Off. Saturday morning, we visit the building and then go to the bookstore. There are these three trips "just to see the sights." We see and learn things that don't exist in your books. After each trip we have lunch and then talk over what we've seen, usually with someone who tells us about his industry and his union.

These trips are arranged for the children of our members by Pioneer Youth of America. For all details get in touch with our Educational Department.

Educational Department
2 W. 66th St., New York City
Cinemat 9-1348

Special Course Training for Trade Union Service

The practical methods of organizing in new areas, running strikes, negotiating and concluding agreements, blocking and keeping trade union accounts, and the other matters that go to make up the work of the union. Teachers and speakers have been selected on the basis of their special experience.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1939
January 8th at 8:00 P.M.
10th Street Schoolhouse, 10th Street and Avenue A, New York City

JOINT CLASSES

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Mark Starr, Director
Femin MacGill, Secretary
Local Education Cultural and Recreation Division

Tuesdays 7:30-8:30—Advanced English, Florence Lassner
Tuesdays—Labor and Workers Problems—to start with H. Robinson—Labor Under Go Law—L. Larrman
Thursdays 7:30-8:30—American Labor Movement with special reference to Negro participation by Frank Groover, Philip Raphael and racist speakers.
Thursdays—Social Psychology and labor
The total group runs on the sixth floor at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday until 12:00 noon. The hiring of Negro members is an important aspect of the American Labor Movement. Workers must be aware of the hiring policies of the companies they work for and of the hiring practices of the companies they want to work for. The hiring of Negro members is an important aspect of the American Labor Movement. Workers must be aware of the hiring policies of the companies they work for and of the hiring practices of the companies they want to work for. The hiring of Negro members is an important aspect of the American Labor Movement. Workers must be aware of the hiring policies of the companies they work for and of the hiring practices of the companies they want to work for. The hiring of Negro members is an important aspect of the American Labor Movement. Workers must be aware of the hiring policies of the companies they work for and of the hiring practices of the companies they want to work for.
Fifty Years of Striking

I BREAK STRIKES—The technique of Paul I. Bergdoll, By Edward Levinson, Robert M. McGrath & Co., New York, 1914, 114 pp., 125.00.

Edward Levinson set out, a couple of years ago, to write a book about organized striking in America. Nearly this same book was completed, the only exception being to English. It is done this time, and "admirably." In my judgment, the work plays several hundred thousand "workers" don't get on strike and indirectly in the various offices which run alongside the main track.

Striking appeared in America practically simultaneously with the industrial era. At the turn of the century, when America had already become a tremendously productive "industry," first professional associations were born, association In 1890 there had already been a tremendous "industry." First: professional associations were born, associations which brought together thousands of men and women who had been formerly employed in the same work as individuals. In the early years of this century, the striking agency was established, and the first strikes were organized by this agency. As the years passed, the striking agency's work became more and more apparent to the general public, and more and more people began to realize the importance of the work that the striking agency was doing.

The "strikes" has a long history, and has been a part of the American labor movement for many years. The term "strike" comes from the Old English word "strek," which means "to move about" or "to wander." It was used to describe a person who was moving around, or a group of people who were moving together. In the early years of the labor movement, the word "strike" was used to describe a group of workers who were walking out of their jobs to demand better working conditions.

In recent years, the term "strike" has come to mean a planned boycott of goods or services by workers. This type of strike is often used to protest against unfair labor practices or to demand changes in working conditions.

The study of labor history is important because it helps us to understand the struggles and achievements of workers throughout history. It also helps us to understand the social and economic forces that have shaped the labor movement. By studying labor history, we can learn about the struggles and achievements of workers who have fought for better working conditions and rights. This knowledge is important because it helps us to understand the struggles that workers are facing today, and it can inspire us to fight for a better future for all workers.
Among the Cutters of New York

When the Context Was Dramatic

By Samuel Perlmuter, V.P.
Manager, Local

The high-lying "navigatorian" phrase in their local have you ever again broken loose in their system of work and found that they might actually need their old expression? The situation was that all the members of our union have been in some degree of collective bargaining, due to the present conditions in the industry. It is a question of whether we shall be able to maintain our membership, and we have arrived at a point where we must consider what steps should be taken to protect our interests.

The situation is critical, and the union must take prompt action to prevent a situation where it may be necessary to call a strike. We are not seeking a strike, but we are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to protect our interests.

In addition to the members of our union, there are other groups in the industry who are also concerned with the situation. They have been in negotiations with the employers and have reached an agreement that is satisfactory to both parties.

It is important that we maintain our membership and continue to negotiate with the employers to ensure a fair and just settlement of our grievances. We must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to protect our interests, and we are committed to doing so.

Attorney General

A cut of the Union

By Samuel Perlmuter, V.P.
Manager, Local

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The Day of Thanks

Thanksgiving Day has just gone. Has the past week end of the blossom of the flower of our collective dootrep to be grateful for?

There is a powerful rumble all the way across the land that "the west is over," that industry, merchandising, the general national economy of the country is on the桌子.

The purchasing power of the workers — of those whose old jobs — it is declared, has increased, and the mend is permanent and is bound to improve.

If it is claimed, has come about because the President had promised "business" a breathing spell, a lay-off in recovery legislation, a sort of a subheading holiday for the erstwhile "money changers in the temple."

Be that as it may — what strikes this observer is that the number of unemployed employable in the country has not diminished a thimbleful; that the promised reemployment of three and a half million men has, thus far, fallen woefully short of fulfillment, and that the enhanced wage-earning income has nearly all been swallowed by the increased cost of living. Stack this up against the claims of the prosperity purveyors and figure out for yourself whether we actually have anything to shout hosannas for.

Shall we sink in a blue funk of indigence in jene-michi?

On second thought, it would seem that 1935, even before it has completely passed off the scene, did bring something for which thanks are not out of place. For, whatever else, the trade union movement may rightly mark down this year as a year of added strength, of ultimate visions more clarified, of a "strategy" more adroit, forward-looking and promising than for generations past.

For our own Union — the I.L.G.W.U. — we may be grateful for its continued material and spiritual growth despite small unavoidable setbacks here and there, and for an organizational morale that rises higher and higher with the confidence that comes with the assumption of greater responsibility and greater influence in the industry. There is life, a vibrant, pulsating lifestyle flowing in every vesicle of this great Union founded on the democratic bedrock that it belongs to its members no less than its members belong to it.

The "Out-of-Town Urge"

If a strike in the dress industry should become unavoidable, to what extent may the so-called "out-of-town" production become a menace to the success of the strike in New York?

It is a logical supposition, of course, that even before such a strike becomes a reality, many a dress employer would make a serious effort to open shops for the lower price bracket in the other towns of New Jersey, for example.

Such a strike is bound to cut off a large portion of the market of the New York dress industry. But the fact that this market is large and consists of many a small employer does not necessarily mean that it is impossible to fight the strike. The employers must have the backing of the workers, and this means that they must be able to support themselves financially.

A Report Which Missed Its Point

General Manager Nagler's withdrawal, as repre of the C.I.C. network, of the New York-Cloth Joint Board, from the "hearing" at which Dr. N. J. Stone read his report on Labor Costs in the Cloth and Suit Industry was the result of a keen appraisal of a situation that required quick-written

The problem which faced Dr. Stone, when, as director of the Labor Board in the industry, he was authorized to investigate labor costs, was not whether a garment was to cost a few pennies less or more but to assure that each producer of goods and services should have an opportunity to gain as much as his competitor for substantially the same type of garment, so that labor costs may not be stabilized.

This lack of costs uniformity, as everybody in the industry appears to agree upon, is due chiefly to the fact that differences between grades of garments, and price ratings of goods per unit, are not sharply defined, frequently permitting some manufacturers to force their garments into lower grades. A rigid and a clear-cut redistribution of grades so as to make chiefl y and frankly usual the work of the men, as well as upon the other manufacturers in the industry by any employer difficult if not impossible, was, therefore, one of the objectives sought. In addition to the uniformity of labor costs, other needs have been felt, for an instrumentality for enforcing prices after they have been settled.

Regrettably, the report submitted by Dr. Stone fails to deal with these and other problems except in a general way. It does not recommend any measures to assure uniformity and equality of labor costs; it does not offer an improvement in price enforcement machinery. Instead, nearly two-thirds of the report are given over to an analysis of time studies made before Dr. Stone assumed office, sketchy and sketchy studies that were made by people who had no experience in the cost and suit industry and

* * *

"Out West Where Men Are"

Such is the impression one gains upon reading, in recent issues of "Justice," accounts of day-by-day activity of Local 200 of Cleveland, the socalled 'Prints-Riederel local, the formation of which with the President Dubinsky and Union leaders to take steps for the strengthening of union defenses in the threatened area should a real struggle of dress factories into that territory become inevitable. The opening of ten additional offices in vulnerable territory and the increase of organizing and controlling staffs should impress the actual and potential 'runaway" dress houses with a sense of commission and of the union reception awaiting them everywhere and that dresses will be manufactured under decent work conditions if we can help it.

In a recent issue of Women's Wear Daily, a writer discusses this "urge to go out of-town" from a purely expense and income angle. His information derived from first-hand contact with both dress industry representatives in the local they write about. The writer lays down the proposition that employers go "out-of-town" not alone to escape union control but to seek cheaper labor. This charge is made more often than refuted, and it is a well-known fact that, while the dresses may be cheaper when it is accompanied by big and steady production. The dress business, being what it is, the writer concludes, with its short work seasons, the "hidden" expense of going out of town is more than the apparent savings from moving factories from New York.

Yet, while we may be inclined to agree with the writer that the "out-of-town" menace, at this stage of the dress industry, is more of a potential danger than an actual menace, the question still remains: "Is the Union's best bet in heading off any potential mass-attack by employer yearning to escape work-conditions control or seeking new sources of cheap labor?"

"Like Any Other I.L.G.W.U. Local"

Local 200 in Cleveland, Ohio, is a "like any other I.L.G.W.U. local," according to the story that has been told in recent issues of "Justice." The local is a good deal of tight-knit matterings in our own midst, matterings which sounded like "company union," "vest-pocket local," if not worse. But like any other local in Cleveland or any other local in any other—Local 200 is disturbed by such problems as outside competition, price ceilings in government in every price bracket, work standard enforcement, and so on, and so forth. And there are the same satisfactions which balance the existence of the Cleveland Local are not in any shape or manner different from the sliver lining which relieves the region of struggle and effort that fill the lives of our workers and of their unions everywhere.

Slowly, though quite perceptibly, we feel certain, Local 200 will be brought into closer contact with its local in Cleveland and in other cloth markets. Local 200 was organized for the same, identical purposes other cloth locals had been formed. Its aims, objectives and tactics are, by the nature of trade union logic, not is what different from those of our other cloth organizations. And by the force of the same logic, Local 200, as it is beginning, in a manner of speaking, "to feel its own," will discover itself to be part and parcel of the Union as any other local in our big family.

Local 91 comes out of its recently concluded negotiations for a new agreement. No matter what the ultimate decision on the vacation clause or the award by the arbitrator, somewhat with the new "newspaper" and "newspaper" organized, the hopes of the pioneers in the children's wear shop are being realized. The thousands that have joined Local 91 in the stress-and-tumors days of 1933 have joined to stay.