Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 7)

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.
Boston Cotton Shops Settled; Silk Dress Outlook Cheerful

Packet Line Battles Rage Unabated — White Goods Firms Sign Agreements

The strike in the dress —cotton and silk-underwear, skirt and blanchet factories in Boston has moved along rapidly, developments following one another in swift succession. After Judge Greenhalgh of the Massachusetts Supreme Court refused on March 17 to grant an injunction to a group of skilled and semi-skilled manufacturers, the cotton garment strike of the dress trade turned into a general strike, which is in full force and the strike committee of the Union agreed to accept on Thursday to a settlement of the dispute reached with the aid of Judge T. H. Littledale, before whom the arbitration proceedings were being heard.

The understanding, in brief, was as follows:

Hours, Wages, Drastically Improved

Work to be reduced to 36 hours, the 48-hour week being abolished.

Overtime rates to be arbitrated.

Shifts to be abolished.

Final distribution of work during slack periods.

Questions involving wages (See continued on page 2).

One-Day Strike Won in Fall River Dress Factory

More than 200 girls employed at the M. Green & Son cotton dress factory in Fall River, Mass., walked out on March 26 in response to a strike call issued by the local unit of the ILGWU, Local 178. The plant employs 500, but the factory was not fully manned.

Within one day, the firm agreed to withdraw its stand for a decrease in earnings and arrested the Union's demand for an increase in piece rates and a rule to work women to stop up to union minimums.

The strike was called by William Rose, manager of the Fall River local.

International Gives $5,000 To Flood Victims Relief Fund

Allotment From "Honor Roll" Fund Sent to Red Cross For Stricken Area

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, through its president, David Dubinsky, this week on March 27 a check of $5,000 to the American Red Cross, H. E. Darlington, treasurer, 114 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for the relief of flood sufferers.

The money allotted for the flood victims, President Dubinsky explained, is part of a $16,000 fund which the Union has raised among its membership to contribute to a number of charitable and educational institutions.

In a letter to Mr. Darlington, announcing the news, President Dubinsky said: "As part of the great American community, we feel the terrific disaster which has befallen thousands of our fellow citizens in the stricken areas among whom are all classes of our population, and are very happy to contribute our share in helping alleviate their plight."

On Saturday, March 25, 1911, late in the afternoon, the Triangle Waft factory, at Washington and Greene Streets, New York City, went up in flames. When the flames were extinguished, 146 bodies were found—among the charred debris and on the crimsoned sidewalks. In that factory, Local 25 of the ILGWU had carried on for five months an unsuccessful fight for a union shop and humane work-conditions. The employers locked the doors to "protect" themselves against union organizers...
President Dubinsky Thanks Membership for Raising "Honor Roll" Fund

Full List of Contributing Organizations Quoted — Money Will Be Allocated by GEB.

To All Locals, Executive Boards And Active Members:

The unions affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have met in full the demand placed upon them by the Chicago Convention with regard to the Institutional Fund of $50,000, which has since become known as the "Honor Roll" Fund.

We are proud to announce that the call to our membership for contributions received the generous response we anticipated and the quota has been oversubscribed. The locals and joint boards raised the sum of $48,071.77, and the Finance Committee of the ILGWU made a contribution of $10,000, which brought up the total to $58,071.77. To our members and to our organizations we acknowledge grateful appreciation for the cooperation and assistance they have shown in this fine and humane undertaking.

This drive to raise an Institutional Fund, originally undertaken about a year ago, had to be postponed several times because it coincided with the slack season of the year in our industries and we were compelled to wait for a more opportune time in order to insure the success of our campaign.

We need not dwell too much on the importance of such a fund as the "Honor Roll" Fund which has just been completed. There is no doubt that we shall have to meet our obligations in the future toward organizations and institutions situated less favorably than we are. But in view of the amount of work and effort involved in the raising of such funds, it is doubtful whether it will be practical to undertake drives of such nature along the line we employed in the past. We may have to consider in the future, other means of helping institutions that are in need of our assistance.

Now that the drive for the "Honor Roll" Fund is completed, we herewith print, in accordance with ILGWU policy and custom, the full list of locals and joint boards which have made the contributions and the sums they raised:

International LGWU
$10,000.00

N. Y. Joint Board—Cloakmakers
177 Garment Trades, 14th & 33rd, New York City
85 Finisters
1,600.00
21 Driright Presses
4,000.00
15 Clip Pressers
1,100.00
49 Italian Cloakmakers
2,900.00
44 Buttonhole Makers
1,650.00
12 Examiners
120.00
Total N. Y. Joint Board — Cloakmakers, Exclusive of Local 10
$10,600.00

N. Y. Joint Board—Dressmakers
22 Dress
5,000.00
60 Dress Presses
4,500.00
Italian Dress
5,000.00
Total N. Y. Joint Board—Dressmakers, Exclusive of Local 10
$15,600.00

Local 25 Garment Trade—Cloak, Dress
$1,000.00

N. Y. Miscellaneous Locals
744 Garment Workmen
150.00
30 Sweaters & Weavers
100.00
30 Designers
300.00
31 Dress Patterners
110.00
30 Corset & Broiderers
100.00
30 Ladles' Tailors
100.00
20 Wholemaking
50.00
68 Bonnet embroiderers
520.00
121 Children's Dressers
500.00
121 Ck. & Dr. Drivers
500.00
121 Busk & Notions
75.75
121 Ladles' Notions
620.00
121 Knitgoods
500.00
121 Alteration Workers
50.00
Total N. Y. Miscellaneous Locals
$2,667.75

Eastern Outlet Town Department, 5,000.00

Joint Boards Outside New York

Belt cities
200.00
Chicago
2,000.00
Cincinnati
700.00
Kansas City
300.00
Los Angeles
320.00

Total
$58,071.77

Boston Cotton Shops Spered; Silk Dress Outlook Cheerful

(Continued from Page 1)
New York Labor Will Stage Nazi Victims' Relief "All Star" Show
On May 3 at Madison Square Garden.

President Dubinsky Issues Appeal To Locals in New York City for Cooperation with Committee For Relief and Liberation of Victims of Persecution in Europe.

A ringing appeal to all members, ILGWU officers, and locals in Greater New York, was forwarded by President David Dubinsky on March 25, asking to give unqualified support of the great Star Concert and Entertainment, undertaken by a special committee headed by outstanding leaders of the labor movement jointly with the Anti-Fascist Labor Chest of the American Federation of Labor and the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, to be staged on Sunday, May 3, at Madison Square Garden, All N. L. R. C. On Committee.

On this special Committee are the vice-presidents of the American Federation with headquarters in New York, David Dubinsky, Charles W. Schwab, Richard W. Rice, and Joseph F. Cerrato; President Joseph F. Cerrato; President of the committee, and Wm. Eisinger, Walling and James C. Quin are also secretaries. All N. L. R. C. is field secretary. As the executive committee are George C. Brown, Morris Feinblatt, Frank Gillmore, Sidney Hillman, Andrew J. Kennedy, George Mearse, John Sinak, B. Charney, Viole, and Max Zaccarini.

The committee is planning to raise through this great benefit the sum of $10,000 dollars for the relief of the victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution in Europe—the only way of fighting as to race, religion, nationality or political affiliation. A general committee of 150, which includes the names of practically every outstanding leader of labor in New York, has met several times already and mapped out a plan for the contribution of the tickets for the forthcoming Garden event to assure a capacity house. Every local union, joint board, headquarters, and international union in the metropolitan territory has been allotted a number of tickets, and Chairman Will and Rynan are calling upon the officials and local unions to put their shoulders to the wheel and help put the big event over.

Symphony Orchestra, Stars
William English Walling, add by George V. Taylor, is in charge of the technical arrangements of the benefit. From advance information, it would appear that the affair on May 3 will present a gross sum equivalent to the net proceeds for famine and war relief on that date. In addition to such performers as Melodious Castor, Billy Miller, George M. Cohan, the American Federation of Musicians, thanks to the generous cooperation of President Joseph J. Webster, has placed a symphony orchestra of all the musicians at the disposal of the committee, and Frank Gillmore and Ralph Whitehead of the "Tulip" have come to the front with a darting array of performers. The cooperation of all the important broadcasting companies in New York, "The World of the TBO, WABC and Mutual" has been secured, and such nationally known personalities as the Rubins and Hart ideas have promised to do their bit.

ILGWU in The Front

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, acting through President Dubinsky, led by Atomic, Julius Levitch, and other leaders, is taking a lively part in the affair for the victims of Nazism and Fascism in May 3. As the locale has undertaken to sell 50 cents of tickets among the members and the sale of the tickets is already under way. To stimulate the sale, the side order of the affair, President Dubinsky has sent out letters to all locals, joint boards, and individual officers of the ILGWU in New York, calling upon them to purchase tickets as organizations, to promote the sale of tickets to members and among their acquaintances.

The letter reads as follows:

To All ILGWU, Joint Board and Local Officers
Dear Sirs and Directors:

The Labor Chest for the Relief and Assumption of Victims of Europe, which was formed a year ago and a half ago by the American Federation of Labor for the relief and succor of the victims of Nazi and Fascist regimes in Europe, is running an All Star, Benefit, "Stars of the Day," Defense Garden on Sunday evening May 3rd, to raise a substantial sum of money for this purpose.

Our International was one of the first labor organizations in America to fight this war and we are vitally interested that as much money as possible shall be raised by the ILGWU, for the benefit performance, for the aid of those unfortunate men and women abroad.

As the treasurer of the Labor Chest, I have addressed the enclosed communication and return reply card to persons connected with our industry, as well as to other individuals who are sympathetic to this cause and from whom we may expect a favorable response to our appeal.

The offices of our International and all affiliated organizations are fully familiar with the work of the Labor Chest. The need for funds is urgent and I am sure that you will be favorably moved in your power to make this all be the success it merits. Get in touch with your friends and acquaintances and sell as many tix as you can for this performance you can. Tickets may be purchased at the offices of the Labor Chest.

Your close cooperation will be appreciated. The address of the Labor Chest is 3 Madison Square Garden and we will be ready to receive the checks at the time of the performance.

Fraternally yours,

David Dubinsky
President, General Secretary.

Some details regarding the program at the Madison Square Garden on Sunday evening will appear in the next issue of "Justice." Watch for announcement.

ILGWU Label Dept.'s Bulletin

By Charles H. Green, Director

Although the news of the union label came to our membership, a relatively short time ago, tremendous interest in it has already been shown. To add to our membership's interest in the label, the first issue of Justice has been issued. The subscription list now stands at 10,000 copies. The progress of the industry is in the hands of the membership of the ILGWU. We have been told that the label union dress will come in by the end of the year and within the year the union label dress will have been introduced in every district throughout the country. As the time comes, the success of the union label will rest in the hands of the membership of the ILGWU. If our members begin now to demand the union label that will help to make the retailer want to use there in the future.

We are taking this issue to the editor for further details concerning the label, and of course, the information is going out as quickly as possible.

It looks as though within a very short time union label dresses will be available in stores throughout the country. Then comes the union label dress will be worth the effort. If the employer and the union do actually work towards the end of the union label dress, it will in addition, our members may take a point of reference to the fact that the union label will be under way and the union label dress will be available. When the time comes to take on the first important step towards making the union label the union label, you must be well-prepared for the campaign. Remember, that the retailer does not compartmentalize his business. If 100%, or even 15%, of a retailer's customers demand union label merchandise, that retailer will not buy 15% of a label, merchandise is 100% or 85% unlabeled merchandise. He will insist that all the dresses sold to him by his manufacturer bear the label so that every member in the country is well-prepared for the campaign. We are using the number 100% of labels.
In the Lone Star State

By Mary Finley

The struggle in Texas is begin- ning to bring results. The economic and treasury that we have invested in Dallas have not been in vain. We have established our stores in this part of the country. It feels nice when I came to the city. Manufacturers here were very much interested in the mission I carried there. They gave serious attention to every word I said, and they realized that we would not come to terms, the thing that happened in Dallas might repeat itself in Houston, and they didn't want it.

Meet Our Friends

As a city, Houston cannot be compared to Dallas; it has a more friendly atmosphere. Mrs. William is a person of liberal-minded men and women who are very ready to give a helping hand in the cause of labor. They are the friends we have in Texas, and they are the friends we have in the United States.

Mr. Harvey Wax is an active member of the Central Labor Council of this state, a union printer by trade. Mrs. Wax is actively interested in this movement and meets with the other radicals very few but very strongly. People have come to us in this city for the first time in our entire history—from nearby states, and they are not being paid for their work, but they are constantly on the job.

Mr. Harry Wax is a very good friend of Rev. William. They have both been members of the Independent Church of Houston, which was one of the five members that organized the Union. We have appointed an investigator to discover the strike in Dallas. Through that investigation, a committee of four shops employed over 42 people, including a new store, a new store, and a new store, was added to the great family of our ILGWU. The union has been in existence since we organized the Independent Church of Houston, and the state is in the condition of our state. Our state in the region of the country, and the state in the condition of the country.

Demand For Label Dressers

We were always very much interested in securing the International, a local representative, a young lady, she is the daughter of a Chicago tailor who never worked in this industry, and she has taken these girls to her heart. She was very helpful in putting the way for the present or previous dressers, and she has a very important position.

Need for a Dresser

Several months ago, I engaged Miss Sarah as an Education Director for the small organization that we have in Houston. Recently we decided to give Miss Miller and Miss Johnson in charge of the organization here. With the help of Mrs. Johnson and a number of active girls, the organization is very successful and is going very well.

Looking Back

Yesterday we sat and accepted the postcard members we have here are very few. Our organization in this town has been a year ago. Our campaign was started, and people began to respond to our call. But the usual thing happened—disillusionment and deserts, and there was a clamor for a strike, and when my strike may roused, because we do not believe the time was ripe for a strike, most of those whom we tried dropped out and only a handful remained. And now when there are active girls and groups of people from the different churches coming to join the Union—people who have been refused to them, because they are wondering if it is not a dream. Local No. 214 is now preparing to hold larger quarters; an increase will be established. The success in Houston gives us the opportunity of selling our products to the whole city. It used to be a few months ago, at our own expense, to formalize this dress shop in Dallas, where the attorney for the Dallas dress manufacturer had said, "Fairview, East bathtub-you International will never succeed in the state of Texas." My answer to him was, “You are wrong—you are insane. You do not know our International. We may be stopped, but not for long. A victory must follow our defeat.” I held him. “It will not take many months before our organization will be well and powerfully established in the State of Texas.” It did not take many months, and I wish him luck at the next week.

Sue Antonio, Texas

I attended last Sunday a meeting of a group of Mexican workers in San Antonio, Texas. There are thousands of Mexican workers employed in this city on children’s dresses. The conditions of these workers are very much unsatisfactory: $25.00 and $5 per week for 90 hours of work in the factory, and for many hours of work at home. The groundwork in this city is very strong and powerful organization, and if necessary, we shall call a strike in that city.

We are always renewing with increased vigor our organization drive in Dallas, Texas. We have gone through a lot of suffering and have made many sacrifices. After Houston-Paris and Dallas, Thursday, forward.

Co-Ed Franks

Real Victory

In Alton, Ill., the energy invested in that city has already brought successful results. With the cooperation and direct help of the Central Labor Council in that city, we have succeeded in organizing the shop of the Co-Op Franks Company, who are employed, one of the largest cotton dress shops in that section of the country.

The Co-Ed Franks is directly connected with the River-Bird division of ILGWU. The announcement of this shop will gradually lead to the complete utilization of all the shops that make dressers for the union. The eight of March 23, at a meeting

Vice-President Rose Pezzola, a member of District No. Recently settled Alton O., Rubber Workers Strike, sponsored by the Triangle Front of Rubber Factory.

Solidarity Saves Our Standards

Join Your Class.

Learn how to save.

An ILGWU Strong Union Rises in Alton, Ill.

This default is Member representing the Trades Union of Alton, R. W., Helped by the Co-Ed Franks Strike—They Come From Bricklayers, Laborers, Teamsters and Chauffeurs, Bakers, Bakers, Carpenter, Painters, Roofers, Printers, and Garment Workers Union of That City.
QUICK VIEW OF DRESS AGREEMENT

JEAN—An Operator

Joan Comes to the Dressmakers from Scotland, the History of Which Can Be Written in the Blood of the Expelled. In Feudal Times, Lady for Villages Thought It Patriotic to Pour Out Their Lives in Defense of Lordy Lands and Castles—Belonging to Their Expellers. In the Early Days of the Industrial Revolution the "Dry Deaths" of Glasgow’s Skirts, Where 90 Hours Were Considered A Short Week West, Carried Away Uncounted Thousands of Workers. Today Scotland is Part of the Great British Empire, Which Million-Save-Away for a Bountiful Delight of Paid Work, a Bountiful Delight for the New Lords of the Earth, the Profits. The British Empire Is Wide—but Not So Wide as the Empire of the Working Class Will Be When the Predicaments of Race, Color and Creed Are Abandoned Under the Banner of the IGWU and the Dressmakers' Union, Wipe Away Out west, Scotland. Jean’s Parent Were Subjects of Scotland and Great Britain. She Is a Citizen of the United States. Her Children Will Be Citizens of the World—A New World of Peace, Plenty and Happiness for the Workforce.

Contractors who were working for jobbers as of January 31, 1936, are the agents and contrac-
tors. A jobber’s production work must be controlled, under the terms of the agreement, by his own contrac-
tors. Should he have one, and to the num-
ber of jobbers designated by him. No work shall be given to non-designated contractors un-
der the terms of the contract. The Admin-
istrative Board. Should he have a jobber, he must pay a fine.

Equal Division of Work—
Work must be divided equally among all contractors. Man-
ufacturers are to push work equally
between the inside shop and work
outside shop at work for them as
workmen only.

Opening Inside Shop or End-
ning Work.

To safeguard equal division of work, no firm is allowed to open an inside shop or end work before the flat
work is finished.

Additional Contractors—
Should the increased volume of business require the company, the
firm may take on an additional temporary
contractor. The number of jobbers and
contractors is to be determined by the
Administrative Board.

$9.75 and below—Scales for Piece
Crafts.

Quarterly Report—
Quarterly reports are made to the Admin-
istrative Board on the progress of the
program.

Pay Day

Pay Day shall be made on or before the
fifth day of each month. Should the fifth
fall on a day on which work is not
performed, payment shall be made on
the next day on which work is
performed.

The names and addresses of all contractors receiving union goods must be supplied to the Lodge.

Pressing Department

No work is permitted in pressing departments unless the
total shop work on the work day
is equal to the total work on the
previous work day.

Pressing machines may not be
inoperable at any time, and there
shall be a foreman available to
work on the shop work.

Firm May Not Do Work Of Crafts

The firm shall not be per-
mitted to perform work of the
firm.

New Machining

Regulations regarding new machinery are to be worked out by the Administrative Board.
**New Dress Price Committees Elected**

Machinery For Direct Jobber Settlements Set Up by Union

In an admirable exhibition of discipline, efficiency and union democracy characteristic of the Dressmakers, 10,000 members representing 3,000 shops completed in four days the difficult task of selecting price committees to function under the new system of settlement of piece rates direct with the jobbers.

A reception was held at Union Board Headquarters and special rooms at the Hotel New Yorker were necessary to take care of the stream of shop representatives who converged on the building to select the price committees.

**Big Job Takes Form**

Election meetings—Friday, March 29; and were punctually concluded Tuesday, March 31.

From morning till night the commission of work was continuous at shop chairman and price committee headquarters located in Union and New York City, as each group was attended to their responsibilities and wards of the shop chairman in the task in the history of the dressmakers.

Committees now selected will represent all the shops working for a single jobber in company with a union representative will settle prices with the jobber on the memorandum of a "settlement" headquarters which will probably be ready by the time this issue is being read.

New System Saves Workers’ Time

A dramatic demonstration of the saving in human effort in the piece settlements of the future is in evidence in the moves of the numbers of workers who will have to take time to settle prices. For smaller jobbers employing limited numbers of contractors the local price committee which will meet with the jobber will be about 25 percent of the jobber’s time, with the selection of a settlement committee which will be represented with such a committee, with the jobber will be about 25 percent of the time of the contractor and with the jobber’s time will be about 25 percent of the jobber’s time. Workers will be represented on the price committees. Producers are on the top level for organizers for the $12.75 and above.

**Price Committees Now Ready To Function**

With the new, price committees will function headquarters practically ready, the new agreement will show what it will mean to the settlement of the past and its advantages. In almost all the localities where committees are being set up, the new settlement plan will be ready for the settlement of the next fiscal year.

**Citizenship Clinic Helps Many Members**

By the use of the new membership card, the citizenry is pleased to see the shop chairman in the top of the hierarchy in the Union, that the Union is the natural place for the settlement of the Union. The new membership card will be available for the use of the shop chairman and the union chairman in the settlement of the next fiscal year.

**Solidarity Saves Our Standards**

Join Your Classes. Learn how to save.

**LOCALS 89, 22, 60 CLOSE BOOKS**

**"Justice" Will Print List of Prize Winners**

Details of 22’s Great Masque Ball In Next Issue

LOCAL 22’s annual masque ball at the 11th Regiment Armory, Monday, March 28, will be one of the most exciting events of the year, with the exclusive tract and the lavish entertainment according to all traditions as the issue of "Justice" publicized.

This year’s theme is the loose and attractive costumes and the masque balls of the past. The floor will be crowded with guests and the masque ball will be a success.

Shop Chairman Mass To Learn New Dress Pacts...
In "Big 89"

By Luigi Antonelli

General Secretary, Local 89

The Italian Hospice

The Italian workers living in Metropolitan New York, numbering about one million, had at their disposal, some years ago, the Italian Hospital. In the support of which the Italian labor action had given its share of financial contribu-
tion. A few years ago this hospi-
tal was closed by various events which I deem it best not to recount here. Only its fate remains as a topic of re-
current discussion among Italians.

The Executive Board of Local 89, taking up a suggestion advanced recently by several organizations and councils, has considered it its duty, as the administrative body of the largest Italian organization in the city of New York, to reopen the question of the Italian Hospital. At its regular meeting on March 29, the Executive Board invited the officers of the hotel to make the necessary contacts for a thorough study of the possibility of reopening of that institution. Limiting itself for the scope of the meeting to a mere study of the problem, the hotel has sent out, a call to all the Italian doctors of the city to meet with representatives of the Pennsyl-

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vania Hotel, on the evening of Thursday, March 5. If this meet-
ing will prove successful and if it will show a living interest in the medical profession to cooperate with us, our friends, will afford a general meeting in order to bring about the organization of an Italian Hospital.

G.E.B. Proposal

Approved

The term of office for the Board of Directors shall expire this year, in all the other wards of the city.

The General Council of Local 89, comprising the Executive Board,

Meeting of LOCAL 25

WILL BE HELD AT 6 P.M. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 2, AT LEO'S, 324 W. 15TH STREET.

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Attention: All Members of Local 25, please come and bring your friends.

your attendance at the meeting is urgent.

Do not fail to come.

A PUPPET SHOW in which the characters of the article are represented by Tiny tall puppeteers Arranged and Executed by the Young People's Friendship Committee. The show will be presented at the Y.M.C.A. Armory, 29th Street and Park Avenue, on Thursday, April 2.

The puppeteers are all members of the Italian American League of Brooklyn and have been practicing for some time. The show will be presented at 8:00 P.M. and is open to the public.

News of the Day:

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Sports for Sports Sake

After the disqualification of several basketball teams for the infringement of rules and regulations as laid down by the basketball council, a great deal of interest was raised by these disgruntled teams who have an idea that they were "jerked" by the ruling.

Now is the time for us to make clear to all local teams that we do not intend to stand by and allow professionalism and subdivided players to run roughshod through our workers' sports. We hold ourselves higher and apart from bourgeois tactics and streamlined trains must be made to abide our aim.

If we are to go on we must realize that this system end must not shut not the picture, and we appeal to those who are claiming tainted feelings in their hearts to look at the situation in a clear and unbiased light. We don't let our disqualification or one innocent breach of the rules that we have had thus far. And here in mind that we must have a leadership that will lead the fight while our (LWSW) stand firm and drive on the road to recognition among workers' sports.

Local 10 Clowns New York Basketball Title

Ripe up for the four years' basketball tour has distinguished their play all season long, the club has rounded off all claims for the New York championship by handing Local 64 a 24 to 18 drubbing at Plate High School on March 15th.

This was Local 10's tenth consecutive league victory and their seventh championship in the two years of league competition.

Basketball tourney honors were awarded to Local 68 when they posted a 25 to 15 win over Local 152 Gourmet evening, March 21, at Steverson High School.

Local 10's girls

Local 91 girls scored its 11th consecutive championship at the 91 Local, Williamsville, by a score of 29 to 19. Local 94 girls scored its third victory in a row by defeating Local 141 25 to 12. Local 69 showed improved play in their game while losing to the Kent Goodye five, 31 to 25. Local 91's basketball tournament, considered one of the most improved girls' teams, included two victories over the weekend by scoring Local 75 by a 16 to 18 score and then losing to Local 94 by a 17 to 18 score. In an all-star game, the revamped Bingou surprised by scoring Local 10 by the count of 30 to 21.

Soccer Boots and Bouquets

Our soccer teams have been engaging in exhibition tilts among themselves and with the Italians in preparation of the start of the season a few weeks hence.

The attendance has been rather poor at Commercial Field and we feel that you should back your teams by putting in a personal appearance every Sunday at the park. A sixteen-game schedule has been arranged and tickets for the entire season are on sale at all local offices for only 25c. Making each game cost you a little over one cent per game, damn near at half the cost, all sports participants please vote already by tomorrow, and we believe that you will get your money's worth.

There is already under way to turn out a soccer team by Local 94. Members of all Local 94 basketball teams are asked to leave their names and addresses with the committee at the New York office or with the name of the official in the outlying district.

Basketball Notes

From the reports coming in, it seems that there will be twelve teams playing for basketball honors during the summer season. In Val-

ate 21, 22, 23, 46, 49, 59 Yorko, 89 Williamsville, 89 Brownsville, 89 141, 141, and the three Italian teams have been given notice of the prizes for precious winners. April 2 is the date when the parks will be opened up to the teams.

Remember your athletic directors for full information, and if there are any other locals who would like to enter teams in the league get in touch with Local 94 basketball committee or director.

Other Sports News

We are attempting to have more participation in sports to satisfy the demand and you should be profuse enough to make the various teams sponsored by our locals.

Our basketball tournament, this end in view, we can template running a baseball and basketball tournament, a park available for general recreation for our members. But we're sure that there is enough interest to warrant such action.

How about you? Sports lovers!

Championship Games

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Basketball League

New York City Division (Women) Local 143 vs. Local 170 M. Verno River South River

New York City Division (Women) Local 10 vs. Local 91 9:30 P. M.

Section Eliminations (Men) Local 10 vs. Local 143 9:30 P. M.

New York City Division (Women) New R. B. M. M. C., 14th Street 14th Street 14th Street

MECKLING FOUNDATION 100th Avenue & Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

HELEN McCARTHY 100th Avenue & Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

General Stoppages in the Trade

An example of our Unions' readiness to defend its position was demonstrated only two months ago when a general stoptage was suddenly and deeply ordered in this industry. Some leading firms around the manufacturers concerned a large percentage to be imported from the United States, and one, for five days, we were informed that the Association had declared to foreign buyers, thereby breaking our collective agreement in the United States, however, did not follow up. We immediately called for the members of the firm, and informed them that unless they were prepared to continue collecting all future payments, the Association would take action to notify the interests involved.

Stoppages in the Trade

After the time limit given to the employer had expired, a lobod was distributed in the market and was sold at a high price for three dollars a box, and labor's bid was 250 to 300.

This order, it seems, was given to three weeks.

Perhaps the easy.

For those who know how to buy a "good" thing, a "cheap" thing, a "marginal" wage, the humble living...
Theбинжокет James O'Donnell, Manager, Local 386, Milwaukee, Wi.

About seven weeks ago, Vice-President Martin Black, I.C.W.G.C., called upon me to meet and discuss the possibility of the C.O.'s taking any action to help the workers of Local 165. I expressed the appointment, and on February 17, 1936, General Director Finkelnburg and myself came to Milwaukee. As it happened, the local had just a well-organized meeting that first week that had to be whipped into line, and a strike was called, which lasted about a short time. The local is a very small mill town, and it felt as though there was not any interest in the organization in charge of the boys and the rest of the children in this small mill town. The Executive Board, with an organization in mind thatElement, the officers, employees, and myself, then got back, and held more meetings.

The members have welcomed and are giving me their cooperation.

There are two silk shops in Milwaukee. Some of the workers in these shops are good, others are very bad. The workers are making out very well, better than the agreement permits. They make a good line of dress lace, running and selling it in mill towns, but it is not very hay, on present, but it is going to be better when the industry is going to be better. It is not being equally among themselves and it has to be made ameliorated another American textile center in Milwaukee. The firm is the American Manufacturing Company, which has a mill in the city of Milwaukee, and is now represented by the American Manufacturing Company, who are the directors, and all of whom are member of the American Textile Workers Union. Conditions as that shop are fair.

The American Manufacturing Company, the mail order, and the Elizabeth Loom, the biggest of them, are the main ones. We have been making lace here for a long time, and we are going to continue making lace for a long time. It has paid off to a very good place. The American Manufacturing Company is the first to go, and the Elizabeth Loom is the second one that is going to continue making lace.

It is my opinion that, as a matter of fact, the American Manufacturing Company and the Elizabeth Loom Company, to the best of my knowledge, are the main ones that are going to continue making lace, and we are going to continue making lace. It is a very important industry for the city of Milwaukee, and we are going to continue making lace.

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"Topping the Town"—And the StrikE

Where All Roads Meet... By Florence Lassie

The history of our International is a history of social idealism, sacrifice, courage, vision and martyrdom. We also have our victims.

The strikers fought a hard battle in 1909 and won, but their victory was incomplete; hence, the tragedy of the Triangle fire.

Two years ago, on Saturday, March 25, 1911, late in the afternoon, the Triangle factory on the first floor of the As G. Barney & Brother's building went up in flames. A desperate struggle between life and death. Employees were ordered to leave the building by the manager of the factory, but many of them refused and took refuge in the windows. A struggle ensued, and many of the workers were burned to death in the flames.

The cause of the fire was found to be carelessness in the handling of matches. As a result of this, the三角火災, which caused the loss of 146 lives, caused an impression and universal sympathy for the strikers.

The strikers were led by a group of women, the majority of whom were workers in the factory. They held a mass meeting on Union Street, and the next day marched towards the factory. The strikers were joined by many of the workers from other factories in the district, and the march continued until they reached the factory. A crowd of spectators, numbering several hundred, gathered around the factory, and a cannon was fired to signal the start of the march.

The strikers entered the factory, and a pitched battle ensued. The police and the strikers engaged in a fierce fight, and many of the workers were wounded. The strikers were eventually forced to leave the factory and returned to their homes.

The strikers were permitted to return to the factory on the morning of the next day, and a second battle ensued. The police were again defeated, and the strikers were able to carry out their demands.

The strikers were finally forced to leave the factory on the morning of the next day, and the strike was ended. The strikers were paid a large sum of money, and the factory was closed.

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In Memory of Our Immortal Triangul Dead

By Fannie M. Cohn

The only woman's union in New York City is the Triangle Workers' Union, founded in 1909. It was one of the first international unions, and it played a significant role in the American labor movement.

The union was founded by a group of women who worked in the Triangle factory, and they fought for better wages, shorter hours, and safer working conditions. They were led by a woman named Mary Harris Jones, who was one of the first women to become a labor organizer.

The union was recognized by the factory owners, and the women were able to negotiate better wages and working conditions. However, when they tried to organize a strike, they were met with violent opposition from the factory owners and the police.

The strike lasted for several weeks, and many of the women were injured. On the morning of March 25, 1911, the factory was set on fire, and many of the women lost their lives.

The Triangle fire was a tragic event that changed the course of American labor history. The women who died in the fire were remembered as heroes, and their sacrifice inspired others to continue the fight for workers' rights.

On the anniversary of the fire, the Triangle Workers' Union holds a ceremony to honor the memory of the women who died in the fire. The ceremony includes a moment of silence, a reading of the names of the victims, and a presentation of flowers at the site of the fire.
Two Great Nights
Mark Local 1 Jubilee

Impressive Array of Speakers and Talent At Mass Meeting, Concert and Public Banquet

The Hal-Century Anniversary of Labor Day was observed in New York on September 3. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia presided at the mass meeting and was introduced by the Hon. Philip H. Seamon, chairman of the committee. Dr. W. W. Perry, president of the New York Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker and was followed by a variety of speakers from various labor organizations.

The evening was highlighted by a public banquet where the doors were opened at 5:30 p.m. It was a great success and drew a large crowd.

Decatur Strike Called Off, Not Given Up

The Decatur strike, a workers union strike, was called off but not given up. The workers were determined to continue their fight for better wages and working conditions.

Los Angeles Underwear Workers Looking Up

The Los Angeles underwear workers are looking up after the Decatur strike was called off. They are determined to continue their fight for better wages and working conditions.

Union Races

The union races were held in the city, with the Decatur workers leading the charge.

Harlem Checks In With ILGWU Dancing Group

The dancing group from Harlem checked in with the ILGWU dancing group.

Visits to Points of Interest

April 1st, 1936

New York Times

(Photograph pictures of great...)

Library of ILGWU Educational Center in San Juan, Puerto Rico.
A Consumers' Evangel

An Interview
By Edith Kinne

The National Consumers' League organized a Consumers' Campaign for women and minors. This, in brief, was the dedication given me by Mrs. Kelley at the annual address of the League at the Chicago Merchandise Mart. The story of the Consumers' Campaign is written up in the book "The Consumers' League," by Mrs. Kelley, Miss Maria White, Miss Mary Heffernan, and Miss Mary Archer.

Miss White is the Conversant, Mrs. Kelley's assistant. She is a happy, pleasant, engaging woman, and no wonder, since she has a delightful speaking voice, quick and articulate, combined with a silvery, musical quality. She is also a woman of great tact and resource, who is always successful in getting her way, and her charm is magnetic. Her chief asset is her ability to put people at their ease, and she is always ready to meet any emergency, and to do something about it. She is the greatest organizer and advertiser that I have ever seen. She could sell the newspaper to the president of the United States, and she has done it many times. She is a born leader, and she has the qualities of a great organizer. She is a woman of great resource and ability, and she is always ready to do anything that is needed.

The Consumers' Campaign is a great success, and it is due to the efforts of Miss White. She is a great organizer, and she is always ready to do anything that is needed. She is a woman of great resource and ability, and she is always ready to do anything that is needed.

Lucy Randolph Mason
General Secretary
National Consumers' League

I asked Miss White why the Consumers' Campaign was so successful. She told me that they believed in the power of the people, and that it was their belief in the power of the people that made them successful. She said that they believed in the power of the people, and that it was their belief in the power of the people that made them successful.

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The three Centenal Classes in the International Building, under Miss R. Jarvis, will wind up on April 3 and 4. The students warmly praise her tuition, and owe beside any, teacher in the other classes who now commits a slip in spelling or grammar. The Training for Trade Union Service course will continue to May 4. Thirty-five of the students have continued to do written reports. In addition to the 15 valuable lectures already made available for educators and students, please address:

1. The Training of the American Worker—J. Graeme Macdonald
2. Ethical and Social Work—Charles E. Boas
3. The Orders and Office of a Steward—Herbert N. Delafield
5. The Union Label—Label of the Order.

On April 6 Arthur Bannerman will deal with Problems of a Business Agent—April 7, Roberta Jarvis—How to Run Union Meetings; April 8, Miss D. Dox—The Problems of an Editor: April 9, Professor J. H. B. Handley—Where Are the IGWU Members? April 10, Professor C. E. C. Bannerman—Should We Shut Our Eyes to Foreign Propaganda? April 11, Miss Mary D. Smith—The Maltese in Malta, London and New York.

New York City Locals

1928, members receive their bursars and their certificates in English classes under Miss Clements and J. A. Schiller. Henry Fraser began on April 1 a Current Events Class for Local 1928, which has also started a Modern Dance and plans a series on Labor and Political Action and a puppet show with songs for its members' children. Local 117, encouraged by the recent turn of events on its behalf for its Juvenile, plans another for April 13. Its Education Committee is handled by Bronie Beattie, who has a fine record for this season in organizing and distributing the literature. Local 46 reports a good and regular attendance at its classes under Jack Turbush. Local 22, after the unavoidable order caused by necessary discussion, has had two N. S. Philipson of Alkali History, N. 282-d, by H. Risdon, both on Tuesday, will still attract reasonable interest. The refreshments in their total, have covered members of the various locales (N. 272, 126, N. 324) by sympathetic association.

Supernormal Class

Four of our New York City people were attending the Supernormal Class on March 21. They are having an interesting series of educational meetings on Thursday nights and the meetings are held in different places in the interest of the members. The meeting is the Pope's Grant.

East New York and Brooklyn District

We have moved our social and educational meeting to Thomas J. H. Robinson at 38th street, and the last meeting was held there. Several were unable to attend due to illness, and the next meeting will be held at 38th street. The meeting will be held on the first Monday of every month, at 8:30, and all are welcome. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday of every month, at 8:30, and all are welcome.

Refund

Refund, Pa., and each a good one in New York City that they wish to repeat their visits at least every six months. John K., who has been with us for three years, and his wife are going to be one of our best.

Mary Jane Miller

E D U C A T I O N A L  D E P A R T M E N T

Mark Star, Director

Fannie M. Cohn, Secretary

Louise A. Jones, Associate

Cultural and Recreation Division

Elisabeth, N. 1, Charlestown Visit Educational Office

Left to Right: Anna Kemp, Viola Menden, Bobbie Sisson

Wanted: 250 Students

The series of five day-institutes to be run at Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y., will start on May 8. Locals have been given applications by Mrs. Monks and we hope for a quick response. Each institute will start on Friday evening and finish on the following Wednesday, which will mean that active members and those with family responsibilities will have the chance of doing only three day's work. Dr. Joel Seligman will deal with the History of the Union and its position in the general labor movement. Dr. Louis Terman, fresh from his experience in helping to prepare mental measurements for General Electric, will give the first day's lecture on the recent successful battle of the New York Dress Joint Board with the2000 Rendering, the Glass and Tin Industry, and Miss Rebecca Jarvis will give informative assistance to the students in English and history.

The New York Labor College will carry on its usual program of courses in Industrial Law, Labor History, Economics, and Topography. Already some of the full time members have formed plans to participate in our Institute of Labor and Political Action and a puppet show with their fellow members.

The Turning of the Twenty Thousand, (dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the International) will hold the Fort. Please, Mrs. Ross, send us the tickets.

As in the first recording, Morris Stern, director of WKVE, arranged the music and the conductor for Jim Phillips holding the Interna-

tional Theme (to male voices, by permission of the International, interspersed with original music). The program can be classified as a work of art. But the twenty-thousand-named week's fee is the price made. A good periodical deserves such a price. Why not put the records in your dancing and class rooms? Our songbook, "Let's Join the Forty," has been worth and now here is the music. Make it so soon.

Dramatic Festival

The dramatic festival will be presented on April 11 and 12, at the Hickory Hill School, 106 West 7th Street, (near West 4th Ave). By the TIU and other various dramatics groups. Location 12, 91, 96, and other activities are contributing to the program. Out of town locals are cordially invited. The tickets will be available for the program on the evening of April 11. There will be no subscription fees for the coming performances. You can' t talk with better pictures. You can't talk with better pictures. You can't talk with better pictures. You can't talk with better pictures. You can't talk with better pictures.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS

On Friday evening, April 5, B. L. Giusti will give with his own group the 14th Annual Concert of the New York Labor College, at the New York Labor College, 106 West 7th Street, (tonight). The Festival of the evening will be a dance.

On Monday evening, April 8, a similar program of entertainment will be given at the New York Labor College, 106 West 7th Street.

Also, there will be a series of dramatics entertainments being conducted by the services Council of the Knights. The tickets are available at the door.

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In Eastern Cotton Garment Area

They Made a Short, Swift Victory of Their Strike

Newark Shop Capitulates in Belleville, N. J.

The organization campaign launched several months ago by the Eastern Out of Town Garment Union against the cotton cloth workers of the outlying districts has scored two more important victories in the first fortnight.

The Hotel Cloth Dress Co., of Middle Street, Belleville, N. J., formerly known as the Hotel Dress Co., of New Jersey, under the leadership of Joe Bertin of the Hotel Dress Co., of New Jersey, under the leadership of Joe Bertin, has suspended negotiations with the union. The strike is expected to be called off by 9 o'clock this evening.

Knitwear Strikers Crowd Union Hall

More than 3,000 knitter workers of the Arcadian Balanced Tug Union, to attend the 3rd Annual Ball of the Joint Council of Knitter Workers Union. This gathering will be of great importance to the union, as it will be a splendid mobilization of the union forces in the forthcoming fight for better conditions.

Special dinner of the evening is scheduled to include a group of strikers from the Riverside Knitting Mills, in Riverdale, N. J.

Two More Cotton Dress Shops Go Union

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Special dinner of the evening is scheduled to include a group of strikers from the Riverside Knitting Mills, in Riverdale, N. J.

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Convention Postponed To May, 1937

Referendum of Local Unions Ratifies GEB Proposal By Nearly Solid Vote

The decision of the General Executive Board to postpone the convention of the ILGWU until May, 1937, has been ratified by a nearly preponderant number of the locals and joint boards that have acted in the communication forwarded to them by President Dubinsky on February 24, 1936, as follows:

To All Chicago and Joint Boards affiliated with the ILGWU:

In view of the recent decision of the General Executive Board to postpone the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union to May, 1937, and in consideration of the call of the convention and the series of meetings that will be necessary for the preparation of the convention, it is advised the present terms of office of the local administrations elected last year for a two-year term will expire in 1937, and that the elections for the new local administrations should be postponed for one year until May, 1937, and that this be done in order to have the convention properly handled.

Accordingly, you are directed to postpone the election of officers for the next two weeks of your action on the question of this Vote.

Sincerely yours,

President-General Secretary

On March 16, 1936, the Chicago convention was addressed to the locals that had acted in favor of the proposal for the postponement of the convention.

REMINDER

We wish to point out that you may yet renew the vote of your organization, in accordance with instructions contained in our communication of February 26, regarding the postponement of the convention of the ILGWU until May, 1937, as decided by the General Executive Board.

You are hereby notified that this vote is to be renewed in the next few days, the duration of the convention will not be affected.

Sincerely yours,

President-General Secretary

The notification was issued in the decision of the General Executive Board and acted upon in favor of the postponement of the convention of the ILGWU until May, 1937.

Arland Law Now In Full Operation in Montreal

By Staff Reporters

The Arland Law, representative in Montreal, is on patrol all day and all night as a general police officer in the Canadian uniform of the Arland Law, and the men are on watch all over the city, and the members who are found carrying on the business of the union are arrested and sent to the police station.

The law is now in full operation and the members who are found carrying on the business of the union are arrested and sent to the police station.

Winning After Two Long Years

A Packet Line That Stood Guard in Montreal, Que., for Twenty Three Months in Front of the Grand Clock Company Has Won Right Now for Union Recognition and Union Work Conditions.
...EDITORIAL NOTES...

Bright News
From Texas

ILGWU representative in the Southwest, of a clean sweep in the women’s garment shops in Houston, Texas.

The Houston market is a small one, employing only about 700 workers. Its output, probably, is not larger than the output of a medium-sized dress factory but three times the size of the New York garment center. In importance, however, the unionizing of the Houston shops for transcends the mere number of workers it involves.

The success in Houston means that a wedge finally has been driven into the bitherto solid non-union dress territory of that sector of the South. It means also that the position of the ILGWU is strengthened immensely for a further advance along the whole non-union front in Dallas, in San Antonio, in Laredo, and up towards St. Louis, Kansas City, and the garment factories scattered in numerous Illinois and Missouri towns.

Indeed, as brother Pearlstein points out in his article, the “tactful, suffering and resourceful” that have gone into the Dallas strike and into the preparatory educational work in other Southern cities are finally taking fruit. We are gaining friends for the cause of union and collective labor bargaining as we move along. The ILGWU may be halted for a time but it cannot be permanently stopped.

“Overlapping,” is one of the new problems which, of late, has been giving concern to several of our New York organizations.

The Elderly Garment Workers have had a curious appearance a few years ago with the appearance of the “ensemble” garment which was being made in both shop and showrooms. At once, the shop organization challenged the legitimacy of the “ensemble” in a dress factory product, demanding that all such garments be made in shop shops under the higher cloister work trade terms. That controversy, in one pattern or another, never has definitively been settled, except that with the resurgence of the popularity of the style, the charge that suits on a large scale are being made up in dress factories has become even louder and more persistent.

Besides, there is the well-founded complaint, substantiated by a score of instances in New York, Pennsylvania, and in nearby localities, that empleadoated Cloaking Workshops have in the past few seasons been manufacturing large quantities of mammoth ladies’ jacket suits under conditions far inferior to those in the factory shop.

The strike in the Garber factory, in Passaic, N. J., and clashes in several cases by AGWA shops are direct rest of this aggravated situation.

The division of the S. V. Cloak Joint Board last week to establish a special office in charge of a competent person to handle the “overlapping” problem from all its angles is, therefore, a wise and welcome step. It would put this problem into its proper shape and dimension, would help solve each case and complaint growing out of it on its merits, and would eliminate the element of hysteria that is liable to sweep into it.

No Way Out

especially this problem important with regard to its dress-cluck phase, inasmuch as it involves not only question of local jurisdiction but also of work conditions for a sizable part of the industry and the means of sharp and unfair competition by unfair and graying employers.

The Knitgoods Stepping up “mobilization”
Workers Now

in the knitwear shops, though more than three months still remain before the agreement in the industry expires, is a timely move.

There are definite signs, in the opinion of those who keep their ears attuned to all rumbles in the knitwear industry, that many of the employers will be found favoring on the Union when the time for agreement renewal arrives. The sudden epidemic of layoffs in many knitwear mills in Brooklyn and in the Jersey area, not at all justified by current employment conditions, is an indication of a growing anti-union attitude.

The International, acting jointly with the Knitwear Union Council, has countered with a call to the United Textile Workers, its “partner” in the knitwear workers’ organization, to meet for purpose of raising a united front. Simultaneously, the International is also requesting all New York organization to make room in the shops for knitwear operators made idle by the layoffs so as to defeat the attempt of knitwear employers to break the morale of the insurgent workers by the whim of unemployment. Meetings, on a large scale, that will reach through every mill and contact every worker in the industry, will be summoned without delay.

Though barely two years old, the knitwear workers’ union is already formidable force which controls prestige and influence in the trade. The present agreement campaign begun by the Joint Council now will meet the challenge of the bosses in the trade who still, in terms of the “good old” days before the Union, led the kid-gloved hunt for the weakness of the wilderness and established flexible work conditions in the knitting mills.

“Sweaters’ Under Partial Data coming through New Spotlight”

From Washington through some illuminating facts concerning the welfare and hardships of the majority of employees in the cotton garment industry since the NRA was destroyed by the Supreme Court last May.

These facts were made public this other day by the Hearst Bulletin which commented on the W.R.A. code work conditions for all industry furnishing the Government with supplies, and were culled in advance of the Senate report which is to reveal on April 1 what extent industry has adhered to the W.R.A. code standards as to labor practices and fair trade practices.

With regard to the cotton garment shops, the investigation shows that out of 126 firms doing work for the Government, one-half conform to neither wage nor hours: 22 firms fall short of either hours or wage standards, while 15 firms which the investigators found to have kept up NRA code work terms. In the majority of cases, the work hours have been increased from 36 to 40 per week, and wages dropped from 90 cents per hour from a former minimum of 36 cents.

These depressed work conditions, it is further revealed, prevail in the larger centers of cotton garment production. The situation is especially critical in those areas where cotton dresses or shirts are manufactured, conditions are incomparably worse, and it is not rare to find in these cotton centers the existence of 45 cents for anyone from 35 to $5 compensation. In some cotton garment shops in Illinois and Michigan, subsistence levels have disappeared completely as a gauge of wage earning.

Our Union, quite naturally, is concerned with the passage of the measure that would bring NRA work-stipends in cotton garment factories which do contract work for the Government. It is a disaster, indeed, that a penny of the people’s money should go, in the form of profits, to those who make a mark of labor. That the Government is issuing contracts to such firms without taking the trouble to investigate what work conditions prevail in their factories illustrates drawbacks—and sad reflection of the big and small bureaucrats who are in charge of buying for the Government.

This wholesale revocation to wheat conditions in the cotton garment industry, besides confirming our worst fears and the definite charges made time and again by the ILGWU to testify to that effect, contains, however, a very motive of certain conclusions of the Washington news item which told of exploitation in the cotton garment shops mentions that, in the organized coat-and-suit industry, more than one-third of the firms are adhering to NRA wages and hours, and better. The reason, of course, is simple.

The interest of the organized workers, bound in an effective union, is a mighty polluting factor in the cost and suit industry, that keeps work conditions intact and employer-worker relations on a basis of equal bargaining power.

Whether the Healy Bill is passed or not—and we frankly doubt its passage—acting a portion of the cotton garment and other sweater industries, not until the underprivileged workers in the cotton garment factories unite under the ILGWU or the men’s clothing workers’ organization, will sweater costs in big wholesale sectors of garment production rest until they will the arm of thousands of women who are literally starving today for a pittance, making gingham or rayon dresses, underwear or shorts, or shawls with a measure of economic justice and a chance to enjoy some elementary comforts of living.

 Honor to All

Honor Rollers” bitterly in offering tribute to the entire membership of the International for the fine spirit of generosity displayed by them in responding to the appeal for the Tiflowskian

The $30,000 “Honor Roll” Fund for needy fraternal and labor organizations here and abroad—actually has gone over the top by nearly $10,000. There is nothing surprising in this. In 1934, shortly after the Chicago Convention, our membership did so well in raising about $60,000 for the support of the working class victims of Hillzeit and Fifi-That.

It is a way in which our members have always been responsive to the needs of their fellow workers and also of the R.I.A. We did it in the 1934 steel workers’ strike. We have done it time and again for the support of selfless, of war, of depression and suppression in Europe—never falling below the quota, but always going “over the top.”

That Class Line

Here Comes That RICH KID From Across the Tracks!

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