Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 9)

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.
Montreal Cutters Gain Swift Victory In 4-Day Strike

First Step in Organizing Dress Industry Meets With Success

A Union victory including wage increases, a shorter workweek, the right to the job and impartial machinery to adjudicate complaints; and the right of the union to shop stewards and business agents has just been won after a four-day strike by the dress cutters of Montreal.

Word of the victory came in a telegram from Bernard Shain, general ILGWU organizer, in charge of the territory. Just as this issue of Justice was going to press, Brother Shain reports that the quick settlement of the strike was due directly to the fine spirit of the workers and their 100 percent support to the strike call.

Boulevard Frocks, Minneapolis Shop, Signs Union Pact

600 Cotton Dress Workers Affected by Agreement

The biggest cotton dress concern in the Northwest—the Boulevard Frocks, Inc., of Minneapolis—has signed, on April 14, an agreement with the ILGWU.

Under the agreement, which will hold for three years, a five-day, 40-hour week will be established, a minimum wage scale of $11 a week for female employees, adjustment of the piece-work scale, and provisions for a union-shop were set up.

In addition, the agreement provides there shall be neither strikes nor lockouts during the life of the agreement, and a board of arbitration to settle disputes was set up.

The agreement was signed in the office of George B. Leonard, attorney for the firm, by Morta Lamame, president of the company, and by Meyer Brownstein, national representative for the ILGWU.

Unity House Will Open On Decoration Day

Manager Eller Completes Staff and Organizes Resort Facilities

The Unity House Committee of the ILGWU, Isadore Nagler, chairman, issued this week an announcement that the spontaneous effort of the ladies garment workers in the Pocero Hills of Pennsylvania to raise $5,000 for the Unity House will become a reality.

The ladies, who have been working long hours at the plants, are now ready to move into the newly completed building, which will be dedicated on May 1.

The building, which will be open to all visitors shortly after May 1, at 8 West 113th Street, was built by the ladies' garment workers, who have been working hard for months to raise the necessary funds. The ladies plan to hold a series of meetings and events to celebrate the opening of the building, which will include a free meal and entertainment for all who attend.

On To Polo Grounds To Celebrate May 1st!

Official Organ of The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

Vol. XVIII, No. 9. Jersey City, N. J., May 1, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Montreal Cutters Gain Swift Victory In 4-Day Strike

New Decree Allows Picketing At Hartford Dress Shop

Herbert Morrison To Speak at Huge Rally In Polo Grounds

President Dubinsky in Call To All N. Y. ILGWU Members Stresses Big Outdoor Meets As Union’s “Own Holiday”

In a letter better mailed every member of the ILGWU in Greater New York, President David Dubinsky urged attendance at the big May Day outdoor demonstration and counter organized by the Trade Union First of May Committee at the Polo Grounds, 155th Street and 4th Avenue, as “our own holiday, the holiday of the Labor Movement the world over.” He emphasized the point that the overwhelming success of the Polo Grounds meeting and demonstration will be a credit to our Union and will signify to the world that the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union is a well-organized section of the working class.

(Continued on Page 2)

HAIL, LABOR’S HOLIDAY—FIRST OF MAY—AT POLO GROUNDS...
Madison Square Garden. Another Benefit Shrs N.Y. Labor

All Labor Movement Concerned—All-Star Show on May 3—Pres. Green Heads Speakers' List.

A summary of the final draft of presentation material for the All-Star benefit show, which the trade unions of New York City are staging on Monday night at Madison Square Garden, for relief of victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution, in Europe, made by William English Walling, executive secretary of the organizing committee, justifies the optimistic forecast that the Garden benefit will be an overwhelming success.

The event, unique in the annals of the general labor movement, is called the Garden benefit, declined, should be a well-timed injection of the consciousness with which every important union in the Metropolitan district is applying itself the task of peace-making and distributing tickets. In the less, as expected, are the I.L.G.W.U. organization and its numerous locals in New York, with a purchase of nearly $15,000 worth of tickets, followed by submission requests by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Teamsters' Joint Council of Amalgamated Workers' Union, Bakery Union, and many others who bought smaller blocks of tickets.

An important contribution to the All-Star Show was made by the American Federation of Musicians, Joseph N. Weber, president and chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, which is headed by Matthew Wolf, William Dickinson and Joseph Wolf. Three New York resident members of the American Federation of Musicians, an orchestra of 150 outstanding musicians, the New York Central Freight, and Labor Council, with James Quinn, secretary, currently completing, has done excellent work in promoting the success of the event, and a benefit performance at the Garden.

An advance program of the Garden performance reveals that there is a number of stars and musical groups to be represented. The highest rank, secured with the availability of the major Equity League and several other stage and screen organizations. On the list of performers among others, appear Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, George Cohan, Morton Downey, Kitty Hawk, Jack Pearl, Sid Fleischmann, and Ed Wynn. As an initial Symphony Orchestra of 150 instrumentalists will be conducted by Frederick Stock, while Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Rudy Vallee and Blind, and the Goodman band will furnish the

Herbert Morrison Will Speak at Huge May Day Rally at Polo Grounds

(Continued from Page 11)

way legal and valid in this country.

The assurance was given that Herbert Morrison, M.P., president of the London County Council and outstanding leader of British Labor Party, is present on a brief tour of this country. To him will address the Polo Grounds gathering. President Dubinsky will introduce Mr. Antonius, followed by General U.S.W.C. of the I.L.G.W.U., who will be the speaker.

President Dubinsky's letter for his members of the Union reads as follows:

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS UNION

Greetings:

The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, local unions and joint boards, together with other leading trade unions in New York, will hold their annual May Day celebration in the Polo grounds, one of the largest outdoor assembly places in New York.

Next Friday, May 31st, our International will be joined by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Cap and Millinery Workers, the International Ladies, the Uniform, Trucker, and Workers' Circle branch of the U.A.W. C.W.A. for a great meeting and concert that will be a great day for the history of our Union.

The concert program, which will include entertainment such as Opera, Opera stars and other famous performers, will be preceded by athletic and other war developments groups and by a labor pageant. The program has been decided that this year, instead of parading, we celebrate the first of May at the Polo grounds with a big concert at the Polo Grounds. We want to have the best representation of our members to listen at this outdoor assembly to outstanding speakers and musical entertainment. E. H. Herbert Morrison, the American Legionnaire, and the others, we want to have the best presentation of our members and war development groups and other war development activities. We want to have the best presentation of our members and war development groups and other war development activities. The program will start at 3 o'clock sharp and the doors will be opened at 1 o'clock.

Sections and seats will be reserved until 12:30. After that, ticket seats will be available on a first-in-first-out basis. Tickets and seating arrangements will be up to you to turn over to the war development groups and other war development activities. It is our hope that the best presentation of our International and our war development activities will go forth with the best presentation of our International and our war development activities.

S. L. Hoffman Workers Get New Machinery Benefit

Arbitrator Stone Decides For 50% Split of Production Increase

As an investigation made by Dr. N. L. Stone, designated as arbitrator by Local 1, a Hoffman Co. manufacturing firm, resulted in an award that gives the workers a half of the benefits from machinery that increased production, the workers were content with the results. It was found that the increase in production amounted to 14 percent of former output. The increase in earnings will therefore amount to about 7 percent per week.

The award was rejected by this
I.L.G.W.U. In Nationwide Celebration of May Day

Chicago ILGWU Will Stop Work for Festive May Day

To Celebrate At Meeting and Concert in Orchestra Hall

The membership of the ILGWU in Chicago will leave the shops on the first of May and will proceed to Orchestra Hall to take part in a mass meeting and concert. The membership under the leadership of the local officers will deliver the principal address. Vice-President Morris Bial and M. A. Gold of the national organization of the ILGWU will make addresses on the Potest of the Hour. The orchestra will be led by the well-known conductor, Joseph Konitz, a member of the ILGWU, and the orchestra will be composed of the workers who are taking part in the May Day celebration.

“Members of the Chicago locals of the ILGWU were the first to demonstrate the truth in the great tradition of the organization, and as a local division of the working class movement, we are here to support this country, to use our voice in the strike of the great movement to come.”

Wander Calls On Out-Of-Town Locals To Join May Day Rallies

By Harry Wander

New York—Polo Grounds, Athletic Games, Concert
Philadelphia—Philadelphia Hotel, 1 P.M., Concert
Chicago—New Auditorium, Chorus, Concert Hall, 1 P.M., Concert
Los Angeles—Trinidad Auditorium, Music Program, Speakers

Where ILGWU Members Will Celebrate the First of May

Members of the ILGWU throughout the country will observe May Day. In New York, the members will meet at the Polo Grounds, where there will be athletic games and a concert. In Chicago, the members will meet at the New Auditorium, where there will be a choral concert and a music program. In Los Angeles, there will be a music program and speakers.

Some of ILGWU Educational Ammunition

ATTACKING THE WAR: In a recent issue of the ILGWU magazine, the editors wrote: “The war is a crime against humanity. It is a monstrous, unprovoked aggression by a nation that has no cause to fight. It is a crime against the peace of the world. It is a crime against the future of mankind.”

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All-Fighters Day

By Arturo Giovanniitti

I

OH YOU, who stand grim and ready in the sudden eclipse of your day,
With the ruddless heart, lovers and rivers of storms,
Whose torch is the lightning, whose goal is the fire of the spent
And unavenged.

Let us go, listen and answer, for ours alone is this day and we
Converse with all the tomorrows.

We know you will not be disturbed if broken and fierce and
Cruel and without peace is our message.

For your lips also are hardened with sneers and battle calls,
And your blood that has not been infected with the sacred venom of
Our hand.

Shall I now show up the strong must in the gathered goblets of spring,
To warm the old heart of the earth and reded the cheeks of
Our men.

II

MY FRIEND, I and my comrades, Men and She-Men, have elected
To the magnificent feast of this last baptism of War,
And today you will be initiated in this mad brotherhood of ours
If you but ask to come by striking your sword on the door.

Whatever the host you are serving, whatever the name of your
Comrade,

If no lover her flag seem to you when notify see you the red death
Of them whom the rabble calls foes, and men and history calls
Heroes.

There are even as we, and surely one day we shall meet
And clasp our gauntleted hands on the main highway of life.

III

MAY you then, with or without us, know all the furies and
Struggles
Of the epoch that never weaker, of the flesh that never weary,
And all the pain and the wounds and the wounds of the
World;

And hunger and thirst and cold that make the body twin to the
Earth.

May you see on the lips of your bride the anguished smile
That first chanced us destiny to that of our warrior women,

And the cowardly fear of your show on the brow of your best
Trusted friend.

And the tears of your mother, the mightiest arm to rest

And the blank state of your children, the thickest wall to break

And your own loneliness of him who leads and can never turn

Back,

Nor stop, nor ask anyone for the road to the summit.

The only place that is rest,

The long hours of waiting come to you, and the endless arcs of
Desire.

And let yourself know how when hope is less easy than despair,

And despair when its invisible strike harder than the hauntings of faith.

Always you also, brave friend (brave or craven is he who denies this)

In those collected hours when return to you the silent messages of
Your heart that have tarried behind your lips and the
 Thought of your feet;

May you also know the tears that are neither sorrow nor weeping,

Nor regret nor remorse, nor any backwash of the past.

But the pallid format of your soul that has surrendered nothing in
The sum of defeat.

Nor has gained aught in the chilly dawn of conquest

Save a sharp stroke to split on a view of the battle-scarred field!

STRANGE friend, wherever you are, gregarious or solitary,

Preserve of antique lore or wrecker of ancient wrongs,

Or ascetic of earth-born rights, or confessor of new-found truths.

If you receive this message and return it even as it came

You shall not have the peace of the peaceful nor the happiness of
The happy,

But shall have Force and with Force you shall be eased to

And you shall find your true comrade, your guide and your
Servant — Yourself;

And feel no longer a

AND LO! you shall eat black bread and bitter olives with the
Ancient hunger of the athletes,

And you shall drink the rain of the storms and the water of the
Cycles

With the magic thirst of the Titans;

And you shall sleep on the bare earth, watched by the fires
Of Volcanoes, the simple sleep of the Cyclops;

And in your sleep you shall walk with this god, and in your
Walking hours you shall discourse with the sage and converse with
The heroes;

And you shall have whole and unmarred the body and the soul
Of your woman, forever beyond the fear of death or new
Desires;
NEW PRICE SYSTEM ANALYZED

General Manager Hochman Gives Important Facts To Guide Workers

The importance of maintaining efficient systems of price adjustment is emphasized by the recent action of the Joint Price Committee. This committee has been active in the last year in providing a stable and fair basis for the calculation of prices, particularly in the garment industry. The Joint Price Committee has been instrumental in establishing uniform price levels, which have helped to stabilize the market and reduce price fluctuations. This has been achieved by setting clear guidelines and standards for pricing, which have been widely adopted by the industry. The committee's efforts have contributed significantly to the overall stability of the garment market, ensuring fair compensation for workers and fair pricing for consumers. Continued vigilance and the maintenance of these standards are crucial to maintaining the integrity of the industry and ensuring fair treatment for all involved.
Dressmakers Join May Day Events

To Jam Their Sections of Polo Grounds — "22" Will Also Parade.

New York's dressmakers will mass with 60,000 fellow workers to demonstrate their devotion to labor's cause in the big May Day Festival at the Polo Grounds sponsored by the ILGWU.

Partial details of the mighty move, in which they will parade, will be presented to the press today by the ILGWU.

It is 6:30 from the union hall to the site where the entire host of dressmakers in the 250-acre park will be drawn and Polish and German dressmakers will be on parade.

"22" Members To Assemble 9 A.M.

In addition to taking a full part in the Polo Grounds afternoon celebration, Local 22 will join in the morning parade sponsored by the United Labor May Day Committee of which Charles Zinneman, local manager in the Garment District, is chairman.

The Local 22 May Day gathering, slated for the 10 O'clock hour, will be on Park Avenue between the buildings in which they work, at 9 A.M., Friday, May 1st.

Under the guidance of the building chairman, the various Local 22 shop groups will march together to Sixth Street, West of 16th Avenue, where they will fall into the parade line.

Immediately after the parade, the Local 22 members will demonstrate in the Polo Grounds, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to the march, a special cleanup campaign Local 22 members will clean up their homes for the Polo Grounds and parade demonstrations will be held in their homes shortly after this edition of "toiled" news is published. Intensive preparations are being made by Local 22 and 49 to bring normally large portions of their membership to the Polo Grounds celebration.

New Price System Analyzed

(Continued from page 8)

Similar to that established for neutral headquarters. When prices are settled for operating and gathering line for operating and gathering line and above (infra) the present forms are 20 percent of the cost of the line and they are the same as ordered by the chairman of the Joint Price Committee and the company. The changes bring these forms to the order of the Joint Board. Members of the Joint Price Committee believe that the stamps are past due.

SEND-DINNER OFF TO JACK BRODER: Brother Broder won First Costume Prize at the Local 22 Masque Ball, last Stair Regent Assembly, March 28th, with his "French Money Costume," which brought him a trip to the U.S.S.R. Here We See A Corner of the Dining Room of Tuesday's Stair Regent Assembly, April 14, Where 300 Unions Gathered To Watch Film "Royal Voyage." Charles S. Zinneman, Commissioner of Local 22, Who Voted the Soviets Several Years Ago, Is Telling Another Jack What To Look For. And To Join Show Tender Win Left on the Aquitaine the Evening Following the Dinner.

Staff Shifts Made For Efficient Enforcement

Jockey - Contracting Units New Basis Of Control

Reorganization of the Joint Board machinery involving additions and staff shifts made necessary by the new system of direct settlements and preparation for limitation of contract will be in effect the work of April 27.

Chief among the changes is the shift from the system of annual contract to the current "day-to-day" method of settling with the employers.

When contracting shops work for the same employer, they are spread over a wide territory and sometimes of these employers will be handled by one man in the office. In the large and complex office of this one man, the efficiency of the office will be affected and the work will be done in a more satisfactory manner.

Chairman of the Joint Board committee on the subject of staff and arrangements for the new system of direct settlements and preparation for limitation of contract is conducted under the Joint Price Committee of the industry.

The bosun's letter to the shopmen will be sent to the office, and the office will handle the situation directly with the employers.

When operating under this system, it will be possible to have a direct settlement with the employer and the employers will be more likely to look over the work.

To catch up with which we advised you to your unions on an unorganized basis, you will be able to see a copy of the official bulletin and the names of the employers who will be affected by the new system, and your unions will be able to be informed of the changes in the employers.

Chairman Must Insist

There are no exceptions to the rule that all workers must have their work marked out and their work done in the new system. This rule must be observed at all times.

Chairman I'm Not

I'm not interested in the introduction of the new price settlement every time. However, the new system will probably be adopted in the future, and when that time comes, we will be prepared to work in the new system and any work that is not in accordance with the new system will be stopped.

MAY DAY X-35

TUNE IN ON

STATION WEDY (1300 KC)

EVERY SATURDAY

FROM 8:30 TO 10:30 PM

"VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

The most in.

Guest Speakers on Current

Weekly Messages By

LUIGI ANTONINI

General Secretary of Local 89

WEVD (1300 KC)

EVERY SATURDAY

FOR THE

"VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

RELIGIOUS AND SOUTHERN REFRESHER COURSE</ref>
A Message For May Day

By Luigi Antonini
General Secretary, Local 19

Another May Day is here. On this international holiday of the working class, workers throughout the world will gather to celebrate against the abuses of the ruling class, and resolve to fight for the attainment of a better day for all, a day in which the multitude of dishonored and exploited people will be free.

Where Fascist terror has disregarded all civil liberties, where the working class has been brought to the point of despair, this protest will remain of the utmost importance, for it will ensure the survival of the working class movement, to help to build the world as it should be, for all working people.

In the United States, May Day has become a symbolic expression of solidarity with the struggles of workers throughout the world. It is a day to remember the sacrifices of those who have fought for a better world.

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LOCAL 22
SPORT SQUADS

By Leo Cohen
Athletic Director

FENCING BUSTER: This Local is jubilating it over the lot these days. HeFiguring in the same game that didn't even any half to the French on its way to a tour of the next level. And he's missed? Yes, Max, he is very, very, very odd. Concerning him as that he's blinked properly and he had gotten his batting eye on his ball. Well, look, we're waiting... When you've got your eye just in there and we'll move the fence.

PITCHERS WANTED: We need more pitching material. If you can throw a ball like a bullet or about it with a twist like a harpin', you're elected to the pitching right now. But we'll be kuntin' with good sandalwood! Candidate must report soon to make the team—so report pronto. P.S.: GET A RAGOUT! Another week or so, we'll be taking on our outdoor tangles. And are they beauties! I find it hard to restrain myself from spilling all those dozen paws—am going to make a bet on the dog—so get ready. And off in a corner of the lot's been practicing a double fade away that will have the poor critics tying themselves into knots. We can easily see his plan acting as the diplomat that will toss our team to the top as wechi champs.

Dramatic Group of Local 4 in Lawrence Lawton's "So It Didn't Work."

"89" Bronziners Approve Reports

May 1, 1936

JURITIC

Page Seven

A Group of Budding Lynn Fontanes Plus

GOUL CATCHERS: The baseball catching department is developing an unusual facility for catching those fitness balls that make such a difference in the final score when they drop out of the air.

TWO R's MAKE AN OUT: The r's' double play combination is clicking like an old-time horse and buggy. Short stop Raxenberg to Second; Second Raxenberg to the new rule that will probably dominate the League in double plays. Two bases for the price of one is a good deal in any street.

MARTHA SOUL BALL INSTEAD OF KNITTING SOCKS

In the Bereday of a break or two then another has more ore for our Northwest. There's Mirtha Cohen, as she's covered a bit and over beheld a cake. Yet, in a precise game she began her backstill in going to make a bet on the dog—if you want to know. And if you want to know, you can go in for our game any Wednesday evening.

EVEN A MENACE IS IMPORTANT

There's no one hiding the fact that our soccer team hasn't come through with a row of wins as yet—but the power is there. We can't lick them but everybody can lick them and be a menace to any other team. And we've been at the short end of some real heartbreakers. Well, we'll learn young and now that we've had that practice as a menace we'll start hitting out some real winners.

FOOTBALL SUFF: Wiity Bohnstein is playing a fine game; his defense—beasts have Lubbockish closed to 80 yards more a time. He was actually promised the jockeys at a meal with the scientists. He promised he would score at least one goal in each game and he kept his word. They had a swelled head Harry Cohen is walking around with a swelled head—his "trickster" is getting so good and plentiful that he is getting headachy.

"89" In Wmsburgh

The third annual Entertainment and Dance of the Wmsburgh Branch of Local 29, held last Friday at the Atlantic Ball, 281 Halley Street, Brooklyn, scored a success even greater than in previous years. That means that more than two thousand members were present and that the program was executed with blame perfection.

Brother Louis Antonini, "the chair," of 89, presided over the festivities with manifest joy, deserve admired by all the members of the Administrative Committee, headed by Assistant Local Manager John Bruns. Sister Oona Cohen, wife of Mr. Bruns and Bolette Angel, Peter Borkman, Domonico Tagliarini and Dora Goldstein were also present.

There was also a generous presentation of S's from various shop committees addressed to the first ladies of the evening, Mrs. Jessica Antonini and Mrs. Alice S. Cohen who had the pleasure of receiving the group.

The program began with a recitation of the "Megillah" bonds by the well-known comic singers, Larry Frank, 39, and Morocco, 37. In their second part, "The Love of Knucks," the Campano-Oolo Piano players, and ended with several hours of dancing to the music of the famous Prof. Lepke's Orchestra.

Brother Antonini found time to deliver a short "picto" on the subject of the great entrance to the "89"

MAY DAY POEM

By William Morris

The Voice of the People

Let deaf hearts hear and see and move,
And answer freely to their dreams of duty
While we the living do our service to our ideal

To bring the bright new world to earth.

Come, shoulder to shoulder, eye to eye

The spread of our life upon the land.

And joy at last for thee and me.

AMBASSADOR HALL WAS JAMMED AT ONE of the Local 89 Section Meetings Recently When General Secretary Luigi Antonini Made his Reports on the Problems of the Local and May Day Taken for Their Solution. The Bronze Section is One of the Biggest in "Big 89" and Fears Out In Mass for its Meetings.
Atlanta Members Cheered by Dubinsky Visit

By Ann L. Daley

Out of a cloudy sky, glooms with a swirling rain, swooped down a plane carrying a heart full of State Fair Field. It brought to Atlanta Boy Scout President Dubinsky. President Dubinsky’s visit was an important event for the city’s Boy Scouts. The visit was a significant moment in the city’s Boy Scout history, as it marked a new chapter in the organization’s growth and development.

Dubinsky’s visit was a great moment for the Atlanta Boy Scout Council. The visit was a significant moment in the city’s Boy Scout history, as it marked a new chapter in the organization’s growth and development. President Dubinsky’s visit was an important event for the city’s Boy Scouts. The visit was a significant moment in the city’s Boy Scout history, as it marked a new chapter in the organization’s growth and development.

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Live-Wire News From Cloak Pressers

by Joseph Brodwe, V.P.
Mgr. Cloak Pressers' Union, Local 26

The "official" working clock mora of 1936 is over.

Some shops are still quite full of cloaks. But the peak of the past few weeks is at an end, and "cloaks" the bitter diet period—of the offering.

And, as usual, at this period of the year, along with the prospect of "white" lines work, the employees' sign of "reduction" and price-cutting for labor is glaring to be heard in the shops.

The Union's viewpoint on such subjects, however, is definite and fixed. There is no reason, nor reason for such price reductions. Economies are made, and wages are made, but at the same time it would have to keep the same type of production in our own shops.

We advise our members, therefore, in the event you are faced with a request for a reduction, come out in the office of the Union and let's talk it over. It may save you a lot of discomfort and, perhaps, a later appearance before the Groterside Board.

Our Unemployment office, or job placement agency, has accomplished marvels since it began to operate in February.

A preliminary report, at hand, shows that over a period of 10 weeks the unemployment office distributed 4,255 days of work in 390 factories, or an average of 60 per working week per worker, 1,200 out of which Local 26 may justify the effort. So far, according to the local and the President of the Union and the club, we have to do a lot of work in making sure that the membership is not reduced to be able to join the clubs. But the benefit is more than the work.

To the point.

The questions of interest to in connection with these day workers that happen upon us in particular was that they were, in many cases, for a dollar or less. This is a fact that the prevailing $10 per day scale. It is an insufficiency rate which is of serious concern, and the enforcement and which has served to improve our employers, the working conditions, and paid the full wage regardless of circumstances.

We shall have baseball, soccer and basketball clubs for cloak pressers, and all the other paraphernalia which is the sport and pride of this Union. Let us hope our members will meet our new needs of our members.

We have met the new demands of our members, and we have been to the China market and the new elements which have gained in the past few years.

Younger workers, who are interested in the more modern games and the development of such encouraging in this direction from the leadership of the local, may find it difficult to keep up with the older worker. But not with the older worker. But not to neglect the older member. The local has a mission which we have in mind the formation of a fine society in which the young and the old alike are included. Some of our friends, in fact, predict that we shall have a society of our local and thank the Society.

We deeply regret the very serious event which occurred through our meeting hall at 10:30, and we are prepared to share in this optimism.

Last month the union tight element of Local 25 has worked out a program for the next fiscal year and recreational activity and the training of a baseball and a soccer teams which are now proceeding at a fast pace. We are planning to introduce several classes in basketball, bocce, and other games for the benefit of the local and for the benefit of the young worker.

We are also planning to introduce various games for the benefit of the local and for the benefit of the young worker.

Our members, no doubt, are aware of the many advantages which the organized labor movement has brought to the city. On Sunday, May 31, at Madison Square Garden, it is hardly necessary for us to undertake any new work in this year. The full benefit of the union membership is visible in the members of the local and the Union.

The union, which is the backbone of the local and the Union, is confident, and will not fail to do its duty.

You can buy tickets for the concert in our office. We shall all be at Madison Square Garden on May 3 and look forward to finding our members there in large numbers.

May Day revels and entertainments have been in many ways the most successful of the International and with the other trade unions of Local 52. All of us shall be at Madison Square Garden on May 31, 1936.

At the first meeting of the Second International in Paris it is decided that the American resolution for an 8-hour day be accepted, and it is decided that May 1, 1936, shall be a day of international manifestation for the 8-hour day.

reach you or wish to have an additional one, call at the office and you will receive.

Under all circumstances, do not fail to be at the Pole Grounds on May 31, 1936. The above statement is completely true. We shall do our best to make this a memorable day.

ILGWU Chief States Views Before St. Board

In an address on Wednesday, April 30, before the Chamberlain's Juvenile Labor Committee, Franklin Roosevelt, the president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with a membership of 100,000, and a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, he had resigned from the Socialist Party in order to be free to vote for President for the next election. He pointed out that, however, his own attitude does not prevent his organization as a whole from standing.

President Chamberlain declared that his resignation from the Socialist Party was prompted by the attitude assumed by the Left wing faction of the party now in control of the organization in this State, with respect to the trade of the garment front with the Communists. He charged also the Left wing, under President Roosevelt, that his party had entered into an alliance with the Communist in seeking to work into the trade unions and to impose a "United front" policy upon it.

President Chamberlain warned that he would if the Left wing of the party now in control of the organization in this State, with respect to the trade of the garment fronts, would seek to work into the trade unions and to impose a "United front" policy upon it.

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Basketball
Champs Crowned

The game for the national championship in the men's and women's divisions were held at Pennsylvania State University on Saturday evening, April 11.

In the women's division Local 91, by virtue of defeating the teams of Local 163 Mt. Vernon and Local 163 South River, was awarded the David Killingsworth Trophy. A quiet contest of all the New York area teams program. Local 99 and 186 were upset by Local 163 Mt. Vernon and Local 156 South River. Local 26 was upset by Local 163 South River.

The men's championship featured two cutters' locals—Local 186 of New York and Local 31 Philadelphia. After a fast and highly entertaining game, the New York team took top honors while repeating a 28-20 win over the Phila team. Incidentally, this was the first defeat ever inflicted upon Local 11 by any other Local 11 area local, and among their losses were the two impaired thrashings administered to Local 11 last year.

This victory, however, does not mean that we are out of the woods and was especially gratifying after the rather sorry ending to an exciting game between the New York Outlaws and the New York Outlaws.

Basketball

Back and Forth

The game was played under the rules of Local 91 who claimed that the rules present incurred the playing rules.

Irrespective of the outcome of the game, the game has been an important event for Local 11.

Local 11's victory over Local 13, 2-0, was a victory for Local 11's basketball program. Local 11's victory over Local 13, 2-0, was a victory for Local 11's basketball program.

Sports Boots

And Bounces

The second half of the soccer season is now upon us. April 16th and it looks like another interesting year for both the men's and women's teams.

The New York City Outlaws, who are currently in 3rd place, look to be the team to beat this year. They have won 3 out of 4 games so far this season.

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Tennis

Handball

Every Saturday

1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

BOYS HIGH ATHLETIC FIELD

Troy and East New York Avenues

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Admission

Free to all Local Officers and Local 106 Wards.

Season Pass also entitles bearer to League Handball games at Commerical and Boys High Fields.

May Day Call Issued
To Local 62 Members

By Samuel Shore
Manager, Local

Once again May Day is upon us. Throughout the world the great masses of organized workers have added "their tools of production and distribution, and we experience a physical and economic consciousness of interests which breaks down all barriers of race, creed, and country. May Day is dedicated to the laborers, and must be celebrated by all who believe that once to organize, will to organize, and be free from industrial despotism.

May Day At
The Polo Grounds

By the time you receive this issue, the celebration and festivities at the Polo Grounds will be making history, and from present reports, should be a fine Affair.

The program includes a parade of New York City's labor organizations, a parade of New York City's labor organizations, and a parade of New York City's labor organizations.

The spirit which animates our workers in the daily industrial struggle is of the same metal which makes May Day the glorious holiday that it is. To you, to you, to all our members, we extend a cordial invitation to see the beauty and the splendor of this occasion.

81's Holds Dance
May Day Evening

Bringing to a close a full day of celebration on May First, Local 61 will call for membership on the evening of May 1st at a date to be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Sherman at the West Side, New York City. This dance will be an opportunity for all our members and our international brothers and sisters to meet and socialize.

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STRIKE AGAINST THE STATION IDEAS

Join your Classes
Cleveland ILGWU Setting Fast Pace

By Abraham W. Katovsky, V.P.
Manager Cleveland Joint Board

The union industry in Clevel-
and had one of the best
living seasons in years. By
contrast, the conditions
work, averaged only for sev-
weeks, but with the approach
of the weather the outcome
seems in doubt. Several of our
n machinery have been
affected. But it seems not
to have clicked, possibly
cause of the cold weather
it is. At least this is a
same.

During the busy weeks, the
activity of the union workers
quite satisfactory. There is
a feeling of cheer and of con-
tentment among them as they
get at work and with a sense of
confidence in their work and
their ability to win.

In the Dress Shops

The dress industry started out
this year as a very good business
as the cold weather set in we
saw a continuation of brisk
business. We are happy, however, to
report that the tires of the
were not as brisk. In fact, most of our
factories were working about
the same as last year, which may be
true for the work that has been
undertaken for the new year. As a
matter of fact, we are now working
on orders for the new year. In
conclusion, we are quite pleased
with the work that has been
undertaken for the new year.

Our Family Protective

A second feature that in the
interest of all our workers, we
have undertaken to provide our
members with an adequate
benefit plan. We are
anxious to make sure that our
members are taken care of in
all circumstances. We have
been busy in this endeavor and
we are now ready to make a
presentation of the plan to our
members. The plan provides
for the payment of benefits in
the event of illness, accident
or death. We are
confident that our members will
be satisfied with the benefits
that are provided under this
plan.

Cleveland ILGWU

The Unbeatable Are Duly Crowned

British Labor Leader Flays Fascist Terror

One of the finest addresses heard by
a labor audience in New York in
many years was given by a
distinguished labor leader from
Britain. At a meeting of the
Labour Party in Broadcasting
Hall, on May 14th, Mr. Norman
Lambert, a member of Parliament
and leader of the Labour
Party, delivered an address on
Fascism.

Mr. Lambert, in an
address before a packed
audience, emphasized the
need for a united front of
all progressive forces against
Fascism. He pointed out that
the Fascists were a
menace to democracy and
that the struggle against
Fascism was a struggle for
freedom and democracy.

Mr. Lambert's address
was received with enthusiasm
by the audience, who gave
him a standing ovation.

The Unbeatable Are Duly Crowned

Our standards are
SOLIDARITY
In all our activities,
the Unbeatable
workers shall
be
victorious.

Support Our
Standards

Join Your Class
Learn how to save.

We Can Well Understand the Beaming, Happy Faces of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of the 1936-8 Victoria Ten of '91. As They Are Tagged Champs of

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Slogans in the Breeze...  

By Florence Lesser

"Bury the Dead" 

Ethel Barrymore Theatre

The theatre is an enticing place the way it is located, being so well laid down behind the times, it has suddenly awakened to life and has been farthest by the breeze. Even Broadway, that scarcely existed in the days of the classics, has been awakened to life, and has been farthest by the breeze.

Of these, "Bury the Dead" must rank first. Ethel Barrymore has not given a play, he has written a tragedy. The Greeks had duties not to lift up their ungodly gods, so that the authors might not take it upon themselves to divine the dress with briskly and distinctly interesting information, and the Kithkiles played the solemn page with horror without. Mr. Shaw is of that tradition that he is known and death, and his conception and time, and there is no time for

We add your profits... give us some

Note: He was going plain nut, that was all. Some men and moved or shut their lap, and those that were, he was to be invited to participate. The printworks announced a gleam of life in the plays of, to assume the extremely probable thing, that he had already begun, we are in the second year of the concern. Then there went a man to dressed in sals, and was the thing to which he had to travel to find a more sensitive performance than the next. The Captain. From Katherine's "Right down the line", in Paul Barlow's "The Prodigal Son", or Uniformity Co-operative, we uniformly asked, and there was the shary, the tragedy, and a sucking a Fifth Avenue. The office of business as usual was all three, and the Following, given by Robert L. Thomas, of our modern anecdotes of the Greek tragedies. For which does the Archdeacon's Theatre a very different thing. We know Edinburg or Portland! Only a few years ago the idea of that we do, a diversified quarter of all his authors in one another's and the following.

Westchester local  

Strokes Hudson  

Dress in Yonkers

By Abe Belsky

Within twenty-four hours after a decision by the carriage trade, the Westchester Local Dress trade to proceed "unanimously," the Silver Box, for many a year a threatening rival to the ever-melting, ever "shar" in the city, had declared a strike against Silver Box, the chief contractor, the Hudson one. On Wednesday, April 14th, just as the receiver and was the next day's situation. The strike. Silver Box threw a man out of work. And the factory closed, which inevitably shut down the plant.

The "Chalk Dust"

By Harold A. Clarke and Maxwelle Norberg

At the Chalk Dust Theatre there can be seen nightly a version of what the "Children's Home" should have been, and was an attempt of pursuing the commercialisation of the best. After the conventions, Moira Clarke and Norberg have selected to look at the attempt in a way within reasonable limits, a sole American writer, the fact is that the only way is to be done is to turn for the best in our own art from our local rights, "shouted the strike. That is to announce the half of the work, how about the part that is going to be added."

At these meeting plans were made for a test case. The three white playhouses have brains, instead of dealing with mental poisoning in youth is a system that comes in every way to be worthy of the older brother, the economic side, under which it operates to this effect that has piled up against picking.

The Hudson Dress is the only white dress shop in Yonkers under control.

Frank blushed, and reached with his right hand for another bill. But Mr. Payce still banging on the video, his mind. He saw his wife staring at him from the window, and quite unexpectedly he muttered: "Hey... dirty work..."

By Irvin Swerdlov

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On Educational Front

Local 43 resumed classes April 21 with Public Speaker, UUU. C. Clemons, making good use of our Manual for Trade Union Brothers. Local 25 now has Bernard Breton as educational director and we expect the members to do better work under his direction. Local 59 at the Presbyterian Church in New York has a good class with Jack Harnick and his group of students. "The Belt Maker," a good and lively memory of the growing family of local unions. Local 59's "Belt Maker," No. 14, carried a lively story of participation in the Newspaper Guild's strike. It was written by Martha Hart (secretary-treasurer of Local 180) who tells about her experience in jail.

Local 98 maintains its own home headquarters, in addition to sending a representative body of students to Central Training for Trade-Union Service classes and contributing two good teachers. It has a new course, "Great Men," by Gus Tyner, who is taking charge of educational activities while Dennis Weeks is out on sick leave; continues its emphasis on the general public, as well as its own members by radio talks of Manager Greenberg. Mrs. E. H. McKenna and others, combined with the muscle of its own educational authorities, made a successful drive through union groups throughout the city.

Local 25 again at our New York Trades Union Building, has a well-attended Labor Party (to be followed by a short course on Public Speaking, based on our Manual), singing and dramatics are going ahead and Atlantic is pressing forward with its April 28 meeting.

Music and Beauty

After the triumph of the New York chapter of the Drama League, Branch President Rebecca Eisenstein heard our New York chorus and went back to Chicago resolved to start something similar. Brothers Robert and Bills and Regional Director Evelyn Nash assisted and in a very short while a chorus of 75 voices was set up.

The cheermaster, Ben Pollock, recognized our own New York laborer, Lawrence Webster, and his crew, and his preparation for the May Day. The stirring strains of the Bohemian Chorus' "Allah's Holiday, May Day Song," the ILGWU Anthem and The Victory Song of the Dramatists were riding through the halls of the Joint Board, where the writer had the peculiar privilege of being in Chicago on April 27.

There is a chance that Brother Pollock will be able to visit Chicago, and the problems that are being faced in connection with the coming May Day celebration and the March 21st work of the Business Agent, by A. A. Samuelson.

Ladies Day in the life of a Bureau Employee was marked on April 25.

Jubilation Conference

On April 25 we called together all our educational directors, education committee of our students council, teachers and members of the executive committee of all the locals in Greater New York to get a general picture of the work done in this area. It has been a banner year and we shall report to the council the increase of our class to the G. B. E. in all its forthcoming work. We are ready and eager to start the programs and we are convinced that the Trade-Union Service initiates and other union activities have a big future. We believe that the fall and winter sessions of 1926-1927 will be a great utilization of visual aid to bring up the bright and hopeful future, a plan which we are planning to supplement our class work (these lectures are addressed by experts in their respective fields) to the students and education for the children of our members.

I.L.G.W.U. Dramatics

The Dramatic Festival, April 11-15, BROOKLYN (New York) was all that we shall soon be able to partake of, and our special thanks to the Bureau for the great gift to us of music and education for the children of our members.

Our Latest Poster, With Dove Courtesy of a Member's Home Company

The Truth will make you free

May 1, 1936

Page Thirteen

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

F. E. M. Cohn, Secretary

Louis Fielder, Supervisor

Cultural and Recreation Division

Arthur Mackay

Educational Director

Baltimore I.L.G.W.U.

Five-Day Institutes

Brookwood Labor College

309 South Third Street

Richmond, Va.

Wife of the President

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

3 West 18th Street, New York

Coming Events

May 1-3 May Day Celebrations, Education Department supplies available at New York, Stanford, Bridgeport, Long Island.

May 13 Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

May 16 University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

All our groups in New York City have been assured of their supplies and will start at once in their campaigns.

Five-Day Institutes

Brookwood Labor College

Education Department

3 West 18th Street, New York

New Jersey.

All of our groups in New York City have

We have special rates for New York City.

We have been assured of supplies and will start at once in their campaigns.

Free Institutes

May 1-9 Opening of Fifth Four-Day Institutes.

Institute 1: May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 at Riverhead.

Institute 2: May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Oxford.

Institute 3: May 3, 4, 5, 6 at New York.

Institute 4: May 4, 5, 6, 7 at Trenton.

Institute 5: May 5, 6, 7, 8 at Jersey City.

Institute 6: May 6, 7, 8, 9 at Paterson.

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Institute 1: May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 at Riverhead.

Institute 2: May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Oxford.

Institute 3: May 3, 4, 5, 6 at New York.

Institute 4: May 4, 5, 6, 7 at Trenton.

Institute 5: May 5, 6, 7, 8 at Jersey City.

Institute 6: May 6, 7, 8, 9 at Paterson.
At the Helm of New Local in du Pont Town

Executive Committee of Newly Charter Local 218, Wilmington, Del., Standing, Left to Right: John Saylor, Secretary Central Labor Union, and Elias Reinberg, Vice-President (ILGWU); Ada Rose, Organizer, Is Fifth From Left.

Cast of "In Union There Is Strength," Presented At Installation, of New Local in Wilmington, Del.—The Players Have Been Members of the Union for But One Month.

Industrial Unionism Not Dualism," Says Nagler

By S. R.

A striking address in favor of the industrial form of organization made by Mr. Charles M. Nagler, General Manager of the Clarks Joint Board, before a convention of the local in this city on Friday, April 17, at the head of School Street. The audience was presented as part of the Trade Union Institute meeting of the Fourth of May. President Jacob J. Helfen, Special Secretary of Local 117, addressed the gathering.

Mr. Nagler, vigorously and with skill, pointed out the need for unionism among the small cotton garment industries, he declared.

Industrial Unionism can in no sense be regarded as a dualistic or split movement and will under no circumstances take on such a taint or tendency. On the contrary, it has adapted its forms to the present improvements, so labor must adapt its tactics to the changes in industrial methods.

The organization of the millions of the unorganized workers, the object of the CIO, means the main task of the labor movement. To accomplish this, in my judgment, is the purpose of the campaign.

It is on that day that workers throughout the world will unite to make life, from the poorest to the richest, more human in its conditions. The day of dualism is over, the class war is ended

To you, new members, who through joining the International Garment workers' Union have learned for the first time of the value of the great struggle, the value of the sacrifices of the men, who have seen that justice can triumph over exploitation, I say welcome to our great organization, together we can, through the years to come, see the prosperity of the American workingmen increase.

Boston ContinuesMC

On the way back to Boston, a few days ago, the last day of the Boston Cotton Dress Union, and the leaders are proceeding to take full advantage of the victory gained in the battle of the state. The employers there had hoped that with the strike settled the union would not stick in the plant and that they would be able to put the organization completely out of business, instead, they found that more and more workers are joining the union every day.

The battle that the union workers have fought in this strike has been without its effect on the workers who at the time did not fully understand the importance of the union. In addition, the fact that the strikers have right, that is now being shown by the leaders of the organization has exalted the workers that are not in the ranks of the union.

The strike was settled the officers have been waiting to bring before the State Board of Arbitration in Massachusetts every single case of discrimination, every single fact on the part of the employers to live up to the minimums that were set down by the Court when the strike was settled. And every case has been won by our organization. The strike, therefore, the workers will be celebrating the 1926 strike of the new orgination that has been estabished there for time past, and more than simple victory, every single victory. The meaning of solidarity becomes a reality, and the strength of the union itself stands as a possible example.

Mr. Nagler pointed out that future organization according to the industrial form does not mean that craft unions existing today must be dissolved. These unions of skilled workers are serving a needed function.

The speeches of the important men in the industry are an indication of the union's well-deserved success in organizing workers, whose work is seen by the last writer of the state of Illinois, as a result of the strike, New York, April 25, 1936.

By S. R.
All Cutters, Members of Local 10, Will Occupy Sections Nos. 23, 24, 25

At Polo Grounds Celebration on First of May

Members of Local 10:

Halt the First of May, Labor’s Holiday! Our International Union, together with All Other Bona Fide Trade Unions in New York City, is Celebrating This Year the First of May in the Polo Grounds at A Huge Outdoor Meeting And Concert—All Cutters Will Receive Tickets For The Event By Mail — In Case You Need Additional Tickets, Apply at the Office and You Will Obtain Same.

Members of Local 10! This May Day Festival and Concert Is Going To Be The Greatest Event Our International Union Has Ever Held. The Cutters Must Turn Out at the Polo Grounds Under Our Banners and In Our Own Sections in Full Force — You Must Be There in Time, Not Later Than 12 O’clock, or Else You May FORFEIT Your Seat.

REMEMBER, IT IS YOUR DUTY AND OBLIGATION TO COME TO THIS HISTORIC MAY DAY CELEBRATION OF OUR UNION!

Fraternally yours,
SAMUEL PERLMUTTER, Manager

Labor Looks Up and Beyond

By Frank R. Crosswell
General Organizer, ILGWU.

Once more we come to that day of the year when the intelligent toilers of all races, creed, colors and crafts, in all lands, unite to symbolize the universality of labor’s hopes, dreams and aspirations. In our contest with labor’s present plight and pain.

Fifty years ago, American workmen and women selected the first day of May as the day when they would unite spiritually and otherwise, ever mountains, across rivers and through valleys to demonstrate, for a shorter work day. Since then the first of May has become the most universally celebrated and spiritually hallowed day upon the calendar of all time.

Another May Day again finds the capitalist system fairly crawling on toward its inevitable collapse. It also finds an encouraging daily increase in the number of觉醒的, conscious and aware men and women who recognize their common plight and common enemy, and whose, as a consequence, appreciation is more sophisticated and intelligent than ever the inspired singing of Karl Marx could make.

At the onset of capitalism becomes more obvious to us, by the same extent does the glimpse of the sun of Socialism. Not even the dark clouds of war, Fascism, Nazi, race, religious and national hatreds—the natural fruits of a decadent capitalism—can obscure from our view the radiant and shining horizons of socialist freedom, even though they fall up on the precipice of work forming a line in Vienna, Berlin, St. Louis, Madrid, Athens, Ethiopia and elsewhere. These beams of light and hope penetrate even the analytic walls and cellars in the slum sections of every city and every town in the world, where the agony and hands of capitalists and tyrants have succeeded the freedmen of the working class.

Yes! On May Day, when the gentle hand of nature again touches the sleeping root of our vegetation, and bequests to the birds and bees the word for forth and fill the ether with the cadence of their song and the fragrance of their creative labor, it is at such a time also that we who work in every hand, every stone, every chisel and every hand tool, we who represent the one vital force upon which civilization and progress depend—come together to LOOK BACK, LOOK AROUND, AND TO LOOK UP AND BEYOND.

As we look back, we see the long, white bloody struggle of the years that has marked our journey from barbarism, slavery, feudalism and slavery as through the straits of the centuries.

When we look around, we see capitalism, with its wars, race and religious prejudices, its poverty and inequality all plotted upon the brutal exploitation of the working classes for the special benefit of the idle, useless ruling classes; we see the trite ideals of human love barren of the all of profit and greed.

But as we look up and beyond the past and the present, we catch an inspiring glimpse of our future. We can see the continuing harvest of labor marching steadily forward and onward; we see their grim, forward features. We hear the rhythmic tread of their marching feet; we see the army in their eyes. They know no defeat. From the masts and capes, from the hills and valleys and the all the workshops of the world, they come. They are alert; they are resolve; they are enlightened and unselfish of the bag of prejudices; they are inspired and they are determined to conquer the world which labor has created and which has been betrayed by greed, craft and human exploitation—and return to it.

March 6th, conclusion of the working class! Whoever you are, whatever your race, march on!

A “Favorite Son” Gets Cheery Send-off

Our Sam Isn’t A Bit Proud About It!

The Local 10 Boys Got There After All—Manager Perlmutter is All Smiles As His Family Teaches That Dubinsky Cop Which His Legs Went—Cutters’ Ballplayers Become Champs After Beating Local 11, Philadelphia Cutters’ Team and Dangerous Contenders, By Score of 32-28 At Shibe Park High School Games April 18, 1936.

Local No. 35 Gives Slutzky Farewell Dinner

Brother Harry Slutzky, the former manager of the American Department of the New York’s Cutout Joint Board, at an intimate gathering of his friends and co-workers, tendered by the Executive Board of Cutout Producers’ Union, Local No. 35, at Their Hotel Bar, on April 14, at Gottlieb’s Restaurant in New York City, Brother Joseph Brovash, manager of Local 35, presided as chairman of the dinner.

Brother Slutzky has been granted a short leave of absence from his official duties to enable him to visit his family, several of whom are at the present time in Paris convalescing from illness. As soon as the news of the vacation—the First Brother Slutzky has pleased himself during the last two years of his active service in the American Department—reached the ears of Local 35 and other friends, arrangements were made for an appropriate, brotherly send-off. Wreaths and hand-knitted towels pervade the gathering, Rejoice executives from every department of the Cutout Joint Board and of Local 35, including the entire staff of the American Department, greeted Brother Slutzky, wanting him to take full advantage of his well-earned vacation for the health of himself and his family.

While in Europe, Brother Slutzky, well known in the labor circles of Paris and London, will visit trade unions, and interview trade unionists in various countries.

The main address of the evening was delivered by former Manager dilbert nadler of the Joint Board. Other speakers included Charles Mushky, chairman of the dinner committee; Brother Black, Slutzky’s assistant, who will take over his duties until his return; Charles Chicklit, a prominent labor leader; and Michael Slutzky, the editor of the weekly paper of the Joint Board.

Next Ideas for Many Reasons Are Good Style in All the Seasons.

* * *

“Join Your Classes.”

Harry Slutsky, Veteran District Manager of New York Cutout Joint Board, is Guests of Honor at a Bon Voyage Dinner by Large Groop of Fellow Members of Local 35 and Co-Workers in Upper House, General Manager Negley and Vice-President Brovash Are Seen In Upper Chamber Near the Guest of Honor.

Next to the Host, seated to the Host, seated, is Mr. Slutzky’s wife, Mrs. Slutzky, who will take over his duties until his return. These slutzky’s assistant, who will take over his duties until his return; Charles Chicklit, a prominent labor leader; and Michael Slutzky, the editor of the weekly paper of the Joint Board.

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* * *

“Join Your Classes.”
This May Day is the only international holiday of labor.

To workers in all nations it is the symbol of solidarity which reveals the faith and the hope that economic inequality and social wrongs of which they have been the victims through the ages shall be brought to an end.

Seldom, if ever, have the workers in every part of the world, and the organizations which they have created for their protection and advancement, faced a more critical period or more momentous issues than confront them on this May Day. Never has the need been greater that they keep their lines intact, that they cement the ties which bind and make them one in ideal and purpose.

For several years the world has been submerged by an economic and industrial crisis which has plunged all classes of workers into distress. Anguish and despair have taken possession of great masses of people who try in vain to find employment.

The terrible menace of war, which many thought had been dispelled forever after the catastrophe of 1914-1918, is again to the fore. While countless millions of workers are suffering starvation in the midst of the wealth and abundance which their labor has created, all nations, including our own, are engaged in a mad and costly armament race. Millions of dollars are being poured into the coffers of the armament manufacturers annually to hasten the great catastrophe in which the plain people of all nations may be led to the shambles to glut the lust for power and privilege of their rulers.

On this historic day, we solemnly reaffirm that there are no differences between the workers of our nation and those of any other nation that can justify either war or preparations for war.

The tragic situation in Europe is not without parallel in our land. The economic collapse has hit our people with particular force. While dividends and profits to those who own the wealth of the nation have been restored, more than 12,000,000 workers continue in a state of permanent unemployment, and millions of others, employed either parttime or full-time for wages that are tragically inadequate, share the misery which has become the lot of a substantial part of the American people.

In a nation more richly endowed than any other, with unlimited natural resources, with a capacity for production unequalled by any other industrial nation, with a more abundant life easily attainable under a proper system of production and distribution, more than 20,000,000 people are on the relief rolls, compelled to depend upon a pitance to keep body and soul together.

Instead of distributing the crumbs that come from relief, labor is determined to reorganize our economic system so as to enable the workers to enjoy the happiness and comforts which progress and civilization have brought within the reach of all.

Nationally, we demand the 30-hour work-week, the abolition of child labor, adequate and complete relief for those victims of exploitation who, through no fault of their own, are without employment, security for the aged, the end of vicious company unionism, the right of labor to organize and fight for its rights, an end to social interference and suppression, reduction of armaments, and active steps for the promotion of international understanding.

International workers have come together in other lands to support our struggle for democracy, for universal peace, for the attainment of social democracy in which the disinterested shall become the arbiters of their own destinies.

New Machinery

A decision which should attract wide attention in labor and industry circles was reached by the workers of the John Deere Harrow Company, with representatives of the International Harvester Company.

The strike was called to protest the introduction into the plant of a new machine, the G-24, which the workers contended gave them too small a time for the work and was a menace to their health.

In substance, this decision establishes the principle that benefits accruing to a manufacturer from the introduction of new machinery should not be absorbed by the manufacturer only but that the workers whose labor is used to share in the profits of the new invention. In this case the workers, by an overwhelming vote, declared that they were opposed to the G-24 and that a fair time should be given to them to work under the new conditions.

On the surface of it, and without any wish to magnify its importance, this decision approaches closer to a solution of one troublesome aspect of technological progress than we have been able to observe in worker-employer relations anywhere. Labor, in principle, and as a matter of industrial policy, does not and should not oppose implemental and machinery progress. It does, however, strenuously oppose the absorption of the benefits of the new invention by the employers alone. In this sense, Dr. Stone's award is rational and sound. What concerns the other grave aspect of technological improvement—the displacement of workers—is, of course, a matter of wide concern. This obviously can be solved only by the shortening of working hours—a demand which organized labor is vigorously and increasingly contending for.

Boston Strike

In Retrospect

The Boston cotton dress in underwear strike just ended was, in many respects, a breach in the stone wall of opposition to unionism which characterized the Boston cotton garment market for years but it also established some interesting precedents in industrial relations in general.

Located in a city with a "hard-boiled" conscience which is rarely stirred by the misery of its toiling masses, had to be awakened to the lot of its underprivileged cotton garment workers, nearly all of whom are women, by spectacular appeals which dramatized their plight and made front-page news in a usually censored press. The battle which these girls, until now shorn of the unions, had put up on the picket lines around the more enlightened groups of Boston citizens to form a committee in aid of the Union's war upon the sweatshop.

Even more significant than the settling of the strike. Having failed to make a dent in the strikers' lines after weeks of combat, a group of the more belligerent employers, following an old custom, struck at the workers with an application for a strike-restraining injunction. This move, which looked to them as an easy way out, however, brought unexpected results. Instead of a restraining writ, Judge Thomas J. Howard actually ordered the settlement of the strike on terms which the workers found quite acceptable. The terms included a 40-hour week, equal pay for equal work, a minimum wage scale, non-interference with union activities in any manner, and an arbitration machinery for settlement disputes.

It is doubtful whether the workers involved in the Boston strike could have obtained better terms if they had stayed out on strike, in the face of an injunction, for several more weeks. It is true, of course, that the ILGWU does not desire to go to court to settle strikes for it by decree. In this situation, however, the Union did not deem it rational to interfere with the ratification of the settlement by the strikers. The most valid reason for the strike, however, remains the formation of a strong Cotton Garment local, which is continually gaining membership and is spreading its influence to all shops, union and non-union. This is by far the best asset inherited from the recent conflict as it points to the early unionization of the entire cotton garment industry in Boston.

Union Women: The Launching in Wash-
inton, the other day, of a Federation of Women's Aux-
iliaries of Labor, is good news for the ILGWU cam-
paign for Union Label dresses advertisers recently.

These woman's auxiliaries, which are affiliated in 18 international unions and are spread over the 48 States, have a membership of more than two million. These women, organized for the purpose of boosting union-label merchandise, have set up a slogan: "We want to spend our union-earned money on union-made goods." For years the General Office of the ILGWU had been receiving these "aux-
iliaries" in various parts of the country anxious in-
quiries regarding possibilities for obtaining union-
label dresses, inquiries which it was unable to satisfy. The arrival of the union-label dress on the market, however, has come, obviously, at a psychological moment. The reception which the dress received at the convention of the Women's Auxiliaries was warm and cordial, and the pledges of cooperation are encouraging.

Our Label Department should, and will, take full advantage of this immensely valuable channel of support.

The N.Y. "Check-
Off" Decision

An agreement between a trade union and an em-
ployer, whereby a mem-
bership dues to the union are deducted from the wages and paid to the union, was held valid and enforceable in an opinion rendered recently by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

The "check-off" system of dues collection has prac-
ticed extensively in the mining, printing, construc-
tion and many other important labor unions, com-
trary to some immature notions, is not a white collar, "conservative" than the individual dues-payment system is "progressive." It is all a matter of conven-
ience, suitability and tradition. In our own Union, the "check-off" system has been prac-
tically in use for years now, and so it is, even-
though, though recently it has become the regu-
lation in many of our new districts and it has work-
et out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The value of the decision, as we view it, lies in the affirmation of the principle that a union speaks for all its members and that has the unbridled right to make such arrangements for its members as are best suited to meet their collective purposes—just what the employers in this instance sought to defeat.

60,000 Will Mass In Polo Grounds on May 1st