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Justice (Vol. 18, Iss. 12)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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

Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of *Justice* were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*. 

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I.L.G.W.U. Acts On
Invitation of Labor
Roosevelt League

Official Endorsement
Precluded Under By-
Laws—Vote Money
Support

In answer to an invitation extended to the I.L.G.W.U. by the Labor's Non-Partisan League for the Recommission of Roosevelt, of which John L. Lewis is chairman, and an offer of $10,000 from Hilman to finance a campaign, the GEI, by a vote of 14 to 14, decided to forward to the League the following resolution:

In view of the fact that the great labor movement in this country has been in the past an independent political labor action and as we are not holding a national convention this year, we, as custodians of the policy of the international Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have a right to consider that we have no authority to endorse, to endorse the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election as President of the United States. We, nevertheless, fully realize that great numbers in our Union are strongly in sympathy with him.

(Continued on page 4)

First Labor Sports
Carnival Entry
ILGWU Member

Edward Krauss, former Alexander Hamilton High School student who finished second in the P.R.A. senior high jump championship in 1932, became this week the first of the 16 finalists for the World Labor Athlete Carnival, to be held at Rainald's Island Stadium on August 15 and 16.

Krauss will compete in the high jump, and hop, step and jump in the open class and in the relay. He has done 6 feet, 6 inches, in the high jump. Krauss is a half-way worker and a member of Local 152.

G.E.B. Rejects Edict
To Withdraw From
Industrial Group

Charges Against C.I.O.
Not Proven — Yield To
None in Loyalty To
AFL

On May 19, while the C.I.O. of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was on its way to Los Angeles to address a quarterly meeting, the General Council in New York received a letter signed by Charles L. Griswold, chairman of the National Industrial Relations Board, dated May 18. The letter announced the dismissal of the Information theory that the C.I.O. is committed to industrial relations and the C.I.O. is committed to the AFL.

On behalf of the AFL President (Continued on page 2)

Knitwear Workers
Gird for Conflict

Big Meeting at Cooper
Union On June 18

A meeting of shop chairmen and active members of Local 123, Knitwear Workers' Union, held on June 3, at 746 Broadway, Brooklyn, attended by an officer of the IGFU, was held to discuss the charges against the C.I.O. The meeting was called to order by the president at 9:30 a.m., and was attended by 150 members.

A motion was passed that the IGFU will not hold a meeting in the C.I.O. and that the C.I.O. will not hold a meeting in the IGFU.

Unity House Will
Open 17th Season
Friday, June 19

Acommodation For 1,200
Assured—Ballot, Revue
and Big Orchestra Fea-
ture of Inaugural Event

The seventh summer season of the Unity House, the Big Heart of the former Hotel in Pine Street, Pennsylvania, and the annual meeting of the Annual Conference was held on June 15.

Everett, chairman of the Unity House Committee, and Manager of the City College, has arranged for a series of events to take place during the summer season.

The headquarters of the Unity House will be in the old hotel, 2 West 13th Street, New York City, where the hotel has been in operation for the past six years.

The headquarters will be owner, Mr. Charles L. Griswold, chairman of the Unity House Committee, and manager of the City College, has arranged for a series of events to take place during the summer season.

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ILGWU Endorses Anti-Nazi Labor Sports Games

**Great Event Will Be Held On August 15-16 At Randalls Island Stadium — 10 Nations Will Take Part**

The warm endorsement given by the General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union to a proposal sponsored by a group of labor men in New York to hold a World Labor Athletic Championship in New York City on August 16, has aroused keen interest among all the athletic groups in the various subdivisions of the ILGWU throughout the year.

The carnival is to be held at Randalls Island Stadium, the new site of this athletic arena, which was recently completed in New York.

Three past presidents of the National Amateur Athletic Union have accepted to serve on the Games Committee. They are Robert W. Seaver of Los Angeles, Alfred Lott of Boston and Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, also accepted an invitation to act as chairman of the Games Committee and say a few words to the sponsors of the carnival, in part.

"It is of utmost importance that arrangements be made for the greatest possible publicity of the meeting, which would be directed of and freed from any discrimination of any kind. Such action and publicity would be in accord with the principles of the American Federation of Labor and devoid of religious or racial prejudice.

`Uncles' which have already accepted invitations to be represent at the great event on August 16 are The American Federation of Labor, Garment Workers' Union, the United Textile Workers Union, the National Labor Federation and the Workers' International Union.

The carnival in the Randalls Island Stadium, it is planned, will attract not only the participants in this country but from various countries which either refused to take part in the 1939 Olympic Games in Berlin this summer, or who have been barred from the Olympic Games on account of race, color or religion.

Elimination meets under the auspices of the LGWU Athletic and Recreational Division have been called for to pick teams that would compete with other labor teams throughout the country.

There are to be seven events closed to organized labor. In the men's division, there will be a 100-yard dash, a Metropolitan City 440-yard relay, an Inter-city 199-yard dash, a Metropolitan mile race.

For girls there will be a 100-yard dash, a Metropolitan 440-yard relay, a High School 199-yard dash and a Metropolitan one-mile race.

The Narrows team in Brooklyn will be the largest, with 60,000 people, representing 6,000 workers, are expected for each day of the carnival.

Los Angeles Lingerie Workers Get Charter

Culminating an organization activity of several months among the lingerie workers of Los Angeles, the ILGWU Joint Board of that city installed on May 27, at Union headquarters, 650 South Broadway, a new local, to be known as L.A. Lingerie Workers, No. 253.

Rebecca Hoffland, ILGWU organizer in the miscellaneous trades of Los Angeles, presided, and Vice-President Elmer Helling, officially turned over the charter-bearer to the newly installed union group. Vice-President Elmer Helling and Rose Bonetti and Organizer William Chang drew wonderful applause when they told the audience that the ILGWU is determined to carry on its important work in the underground industry of Los Angeles until it is completely unionized.

Among the thousands of workers in the L. A. underworld shops are to be found large bodies of Negroes and Orientals as well as Mexican and other Spanish speaking workers. Local 65, 84 and 96 of the Los Angeles Lace Wreathers of the LMU.

Local 56, 84 and 96 of the Los Angeles Lingerie Workers of the LMU were presented with the charter.

14 Weeks' Strike At Cosmopolitan Co. Settled

By H. N. Barron, Manager Local 24, Boston, Mass.

The strike called at the Cosmopolitan Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 27, was settled this week after 14 weeks of militancy picketing and a display of the finest brand of union loyalty by the workers.

The Cosmopolitan was the leading labor shop in this district, owned by Mr. Fred Monohon, who at one time was a vice-president of our International and a former manager of our Local 24.

We succeeded in getting a better hour and a 25 per cent increase in wages for the workers, and concluded by a contract for 2½ years. The contract was signed by Mr. Monohon and the Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration.

Two very important clauses in our agreement call for a sleepy shop and an amnesty clause including all workers who have been arrested in connection with the shop strike, and who may have cases in court under arbitration, and the act of arbitrators in determining what is an arbitrable subject, and the negotiation of all issues.

The strike will be remembered by the open shop policy in Boston who were accustomed to the mass deportation of the strikers.

The settlement is satisfactory to the workers and the shop is no longer in operation.

Baseball Council, Season of 1936

G. E. B. Decisions

Los Angeles-San Francisco

May 21-30, 1936

$80,000 DRIVE

C. E. B. voted to appeal to locals and joint boards for their support and cooperation.

AMALGAMATION OF NEEDLE TRADES

Appraisers' Committee's recommendation that it is not timely now to go ahead with such an amalgamation.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Proposal for $75,000.00. Recommendation of the Committee that ILGWU operate and run the Labor Stage Theatre as its own institution, approved. Decided to offer prizes of $2000 and $500.00 for last talk to be given by board of judges, to be named; details referred to the Educational Committee.

REQUEST OF SEATTLE ORGANIZATION

For assistance in recruiting the dreammakers and for full-time organizer, referred to the President with full power.

HIGHESTON

Referral to the Retiree Administration approving new plan, with condition made, endorsed. Further negotiations, if any, referred to the President and the New York Clerk Joint Board.

INVITATION FROM ST. LOUIS

Joint Board to attend pageant on June 13. Accepted and Vice-President informed thereof.

LOCAL NO. 120, DECATUR, ILL.

General Office empowered to renew organization activity in this locality for one year; will be in communication with the General Office.

LOCAL NO. 31, REQUEST FOR AFFILIATION WITH DRESS 2 B.

Refers to the President and the New York Dress Joint Board.

JOINT COUNCIL, DEPARTMENT OF WORKERS, NEW YORK.

Request for endorsement of strike. C. E. B. voted to sanction action in the departments and should negotiations for renewal of agreement fail to bring about a peaceful settlement. C. E. B. also pledged full financial and moral support in such an eventuality.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD

In Miscellaneous Trades in Eastern Out-Of-Town localities. Referred to the General Office for full power.

MONONGAHELA-ALAMOIL

Voted to contribute $1000; also that C. E. B. visit Monongahela and Billings in County of Janis, S. D.

AUGUSTA-GEORGIA-LABOR-COMMITTEE

Refers to the New York Board.

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C.

Ordinary outsiders' organizations. Consideration deferred to meeting of C. E. B. prior to holding of next convention.

NEBRASKA COTTON MILLERS

Not to be entertained.

Vice-Presidents Antoninus, Nagler, Zimmerman, Greenberg and Perlman appointed to recommend city to next meeting of C. E. B.

CLOAK-AMALGAMATING OVERLAPPING

C. E. B. to be forwarded to General Executive Board of the Amalgamated, setting forth seriousness of existing condition due to manufacture of ladies' garments in men's clothing shops, and requesting their cooperation in correcting this condition.

Committees of Vice-Presidents Nagler, Breglow and Levy appointed with full authority to act in a judgment, the General Office.

ILGWU LABEL

Sent to all locals and joint boards to actively support movement for the use of the Union Label; cloak organizations to be asked to give their fullest cooperation to the National Coat and Suit Industry Representatives, and the Committee of the Cosmopolitan President.

STRIKE IN BOSTON CLOAK

Industry at expiration of agreement in June. Endorsed, in event perspective, as a refusal.

STRIKE IN LOS ANGELES

Industry at expiration of agreement expires in July. Endorsed, if peace- ful negotiations fail.

CREATION OF A SPECIAL MISCELLANEOUS TRADES DEPARTMENT

Referred with full power to the General Council.

ITALIAN HOSPITAL

General Office to cooperate with the representatives of Locals 48 and 89 in the consideration of plans for the establishment of an Italian Hospital.

OVERTIME

In the various cloak and dress markets. To be prohibited; cases of emergency to be taken up with the President and the representatives of the respective local organizations.

WILLIAM E. MORGAN

Al Randalls Island Stadium, New York, August 15 and 16, 1936.

COMMITTEE FOR INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION

Demand of Special Committee of Executive Council to withdraw its report and take new action in the matter—rejecting the ground that Special Committee failed to prove that C. I. O. is rival organization and its peremptory order is an act of overstepping of authority and assumption of responsibilities. C. I. O. must prove to come up to the requirements of Executive Council to meet and confer with representatives of unions claiming to be affiliated.

Consideration deferred to the New York Board.

Also decided to make an additional contract of $50,000 to the C.I.O. for second campaign of industrial union organization.

Because the situation in connection with a campaign in the brass industry is confused, C.E.B. referred action on this matter to the New York Board.

PRESIDENT DUBINSKY TO ATTEND

Conference of International Center for Workers' Education; also meeting of Bureau of International Clothing Workers' Federation in Lima, Peru.

N.Y. LABOR-SHIPS-JUNIOR LEAGUE

For the re-election of President. Resolution appears in news columns of this issue.
ILGWU Endorses Anti-Nazi Labor Sports Games

Great Event Will Be Held On August 15-16 At Randall's Island Stadium — 10 Nations Will Take Part

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The carnival is to be held at Randall's Island Stadium, the new athletic center which was opened recently completed in New York.

Three past presidents of the National Amateur Athletic Union have accepted to serve on the Games Committee. They are Robert W. Wexler of Los Angeles, Alfred Litt of Boston and Judge Joseph M. Mahoney of New York. William Givin, President of the American Federation of Labor, also accepted an invitation to act as a member of the Games Committee, saying in a message to the sponsors of the carnival, in part, "It is of the utmost importance that arrangements be made for the greatest good of all concerned. A spirit of cooperation will be the keynote of the General Office."

ILGWU Label

ILGWU seizes all the local and joint boards to actively support movement for the use of the Union Label; label organization to be asked to give their fullest cooperation to the National and Sport Industry Representatives and the local Coordinating, President's Label, ILGWU Label.

STRIKE IN BOSTON CLOAK

Industry at expiration of agreement in June, Ended. In event peace talks are not reached. Strike in Los Angeles

Conference of International Center for Workers' Education; also meeting of Bureau of International Clothing Workers' Federation in Los Angeles.

DEPARTMENT-Non-Partisan League

For the re-election of President. Resolution appears in news columns of this issue.

Los Angeles

Lingerie Workers Get Charter

Culminating an organization activity of several months among the lingerie workers of Los Angeles, the ILGWU Joint Board of that city installed on May 27 at Los Angeles headquarters, 253, a new local, to be known as L.A. Lingerie Workers, No. 253.

Rebecca Hoffmann, ILGWU organizer in the miscellaneous trades of Los Angeles, presided, and Vice-President Elton Feldberg officially turned over the charter-bearer to the newly installed union group. Vice-President Elton Feldberg and Rose Perlmutter and Organizer William Schuster drew wondrous applause when they told the audience that the ILGWU is determined to carry on incessantly activity in the hosiery industry of Los Angeles until it is completely unorganized. Among the thousands of workers in the L. A. underwear industry, Utah was be found large numbers of both Jewish and Hispanic, Mexican and other Spanish speaking workers.

Locals 65, 74, and 56 of Los Angeles saw wreaths of flowers to the authority.

14 Weeks' Strike At Cosmopolitan Co. Settled

By H. N. Barkley, Manager

The strike called at the Cosmopolitan Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 27, was settled this week after 14 weeks of picketing and a display of the finest brand of union loyalty by the workers.

The Cosmopolitan was one of the leading open shops in this district, owned by Mr. Fred Monson, who at one time was a vice-president of our International and a former manager of our Local 24.

We succeeded in getting a 16-hour week, a 25 per cent increase in wages for the workers, and conclusion of a contract by 2½ years. The contract was signed by Mr. Monson and the Manchester State Board of Arbitration.

Two very important clauses in our agreement call for a shop steward and for a price committee of the works. These two points will settle all disputes as to wages and hours. In the event of a disagreement, disputes are to be handled by a representative of the works and the employer to adjust. The Mass State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation acting as arbitrator in case of deadlock.

This strike will be remembered by the open shops in Boston, who were assured by the magnificent fight of the strikers. It is a long time since we have had an event of such character as this.

Most active in the settlement of the strike was President of the General Organizer, and ordeals are due to J. H. R. Polinsky, chairman of Local 59, who was with us taken up the duration of the strike, to Boston, where he is back to theU.S. President of the Games Committee. Advance advice indicates that athletes from less than 10 nations will perform in the inaugural games. Gold medals of $5,000 are expected for each day of the carnival.

Page Three

Baseball Council, Season of 1936

Bottom Row: Left to Right: Will Spicis, Irving Kagen (123), Sam Schwartz (40), Angelo Pappas (99), Harry Tschudnen (17), Les Farnet (2), Babe Ruth (32), Bobby Mathews (36), Harry Fullman (19), Murray Kaufman (60), Irving Infeld (40), Herman Rosenberg (22), Top Row, Left to Right: Abe Cohen (103), Martin Feldman (132), Al Puhu (69), Fred Schmitt (22), Seymour Sherman (19).
Get $25,000 For Recent Underpayments

Mary-An Operator

Cleaning Up Complaints As Staff Is Freed For Shop Visits

Tested by settlements on more than 30,000 cases amid difficulties accompanying the first season under our new agreement, the machinery for direct settlement of disputes with the workers has been tuned up into a swiftly running instrument developing its full benefits in the closing weeks of this season and seems to be holding at the opening of the next.

Collections from employers for underpayments on ceased and uncorrected grievances,ARNs and other settlement violations have come to a total of 70,000, led by Assistant General Manager Max Morfkin, acting for General Manager Horsham away at Los Angeles for the GME visitor, reported to the Joint Board house last week. He also reported that many complaints which would have been settled while the staff was busy with the installation of the law machinery had been attended to since the business agents now had much more time to visit the shops.

Tribe's Membership

Membership of the new system including fundamental changes in employer-worker relationships is in a single season is regarded as an industrial achievement of the first magnitude and a tribute to the disciplines of the workers and the health of the Union.

One of the best valuable unemployment indemnity innovations evolved into a socialistic plan whereby all workers who have been laid off by either of the "water report blanks" distributed to all shops by the Union. The funds are deposited by all shop chancellors, give the shop its own private plan and are held by the insurance company until needed. The office stumps all shop chancellors to fill in and return those sheets as often as necessary.

Valuable Shop Reports

Milk Drivers Get Joint Board Help

In every case involving compensation payments, you are entitled to a hearing at the Compensation Bureau. If your injury is at all serious, do not fail for your employer or the insurance company to note the Bureau. It is in your interest to see that the hearing is held as promptly as possible, for your case may be contested or you may be injured for your compensation.

Unen Wil Help You

Department of Labor (located at 150 Leonard Street, if you are in New York City), for a compensation claim form. Fill it out and return it as promptly as possible. If you are notified of a hearing, make your just demands for the $25,000 settlement. If this is in any way unfair or if you are denied your compensation, file a claim with the Bureau. If the Bureau is not fair or if you are denied your compensation, appeal to the Compensation Bureau. If this is in any way unfair or if you are denied your compensation, file a claim with the Bureau. If the Bureau is not fair or if you are denied your compensation, appeal to the Compensation Bureau.

Under normal circumstances you do not need any special legal help to get your compensation. However, if you are in the least doubt as to whether you are getting all you are eligible to, do not hesitate to seek advice at the Union. The Director, Philip Kapp, Secretary-Treasurer of the Joint Board, who has the advice of the workers and the health of the Union, will be glad to help you, and will also give the advice of the Compensation Bureau.

ROOF GYM

Local 28 camp activities have come out in a big way with the regular meetings of the gym, the song on the roof of All Nation's GYM, and the barbeque Saturday night. It was well attended from 4 to 7 P.M. Women met with such popularity that the barbeque was closed to non-members.

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Dressmakers Lick Jim Crow at Tennis

Take Different Courts As Race Prejudice Crops Up

Jim Crow, sworn enemy of our HGWVU and Dress Joint Board principles, was knocked for a loss over the net of Riley's Tennis Courts, 94th Street and West End Avenue, June 5, when Local 22's outdoor tennis activities were moved to the Conference Courts, 127th Street and Grand Concourse.

No sooner had some of our Negro brothers and sisters arrived on Riley's courts when the waltz, which Riley's tennis operators called "directors" by courtesy, went into several varieties of frowns. How dared the white members of Local 22 (b) think of their racial superiority by playing tennis with Negro members?

Won't Have Color Line

There was much fluctuating around about and orders were given that our Negro members were to be removed from the courts. "To hell with that kind of order," was the unanimous voice of our members and the guards went on. Good grief! was yelled. Some of our Negro members who unshamed a smiling brand of hands and wrists, others in the dub class had a whole of a lot of laughs. But still, while the merchandise in tennis and race prejudice got high blood pressure, they answered and kept their breath that it was sinful for our court, 22, went right on showing that the heavens couldn't fail with people who differed color wise also desired to have a good time, for a while...

One opinion among the members, the Director of the Courts outside and tried to teach him the ABC of race prejudice, but discovered that it was like trying to plant grass on cement sidewalks. But it is waving and existing and failed to work, it is hoped that the economic power of the race will have its effect.

Immediately after the first session which had been paid for in advance, the Athletic Division had to make its business from Mr. Riley, as he declined to deal with the Conference.

HELP MAKE "JUSTICE" TOUGH ON COLOR LINE CONTRIBUTIONS, offered interval- ly, are being accepted by the committee on one side of the paper only in any language.

Union Children Learn To "Shoot"

Not with guns but with cameras made with their own hands. Picture shows the camera group of the Debu Club on the parade float at Fort Troup Park at a recent outing. The club is one of four in the youth movement conducted by the Educational Department of Locals 22. In cooperation with Dressmakers' Branch No. 122, Workmen's Circle.

Is a Pennant Headed This Way?

LOCAL 22 SPORTS CLUB

Athletic Director

HOME, SWEET HOME: That was a smiling moment. Fred Saterly, the new president of his board, was holding down his usual self with his usual style. Fred Barret had taken second seat there. Lester Kowalski was at bat, but John Blyth, the small, heart-broken double play, was whispering to his last out. "Keep off that fast one and vamped to the grandstand. Many of the boys strolled home to look for the Lester grade. "Big Red" Apple was the hot pick. Premonition. Publisher.

SOL "ROCK IT" RICHMAN: That's the name of the modest young man who has had a stick in his pocket for quite a while. Friday night he took the stick for a haircut. A chip shot. The high-inking could be counted on to decorate the other side with the words: "I am going to the barber shop."

TENNIS TOUGHS: Irene Has- kins has graduated from the amateur class with a foray into the big leagues. She is like the "Jungle White" Subway-bits of speed and curve in the right direction. Joan Barret was a real trump card. Barret must be a real aneurism case so no sooner did she get on the courts than the lights went on improved 100 per cent. You'll learn something from the best. Jim Crow isn't a member of our tennis team.

UTILITY GENIUS: A real sales man to Leon Lauren, the machinery store, is Bob Bavens, who has a ready placed for a swall job. They say that "Jungle White" is a slender, and a bottle of soda water. "Anybody to help seems to be Leon's motto and he helps plenty.

THE BEER KEEPS BLOWING: And our must vocal rhythm collector is Harry Davis. After an hour on the stand he is seen to be slightly lurching. Operate gun work. For every bottle of beer you love to hold your tooties down the Church of All Nations, by the way. May May is a relief from the shoo.

AN OUTING, BUT AN OUTGROWING: The Summer Sports Committee's nnal outing is the last one to have it. They had a bevy of little boys and girls to Tibsbourne Park, Sunday, June 19. They were baseball enthusiast of going and some of us took our first dip in the video game. The sun was a blazing sun, but some of us got to enjoy the sun while others were swimming out in the waste. All black and white for the beauty parade on the soft sand. The old school club of Miller's and the crowd joined in celebrating the reunion. Brother Nagler again sprang the idea of a new organization and the great pleasure which the beautiful weather was a welcome on active support in the future campaigns and activities of the Federation.

Local 22 Tennis

Four: Every Friday evening after 6:30 at Gash, 12th Street and Jackson Avenue. Place: Concourse Tennis Courts, 122. Cost of 6 games: $1.00. Elections: Take 1st Avenue "C" line and walk one block to the Corner of 122nd Street and Jackson. Wear smokeless. Bring your own拍。A Little "AF"— Those courts are among the best in the city. Old school is back. Good white and black show. Demand will probably exceed supply; some ortho-
With the G. E. B. on the West Coast

Active Sessions Broken Up by Festivities - Dubinsky Leaves for Western Canada

By M. D. D.

The first two busy days of the GIEEE in Los Angeles came to a pleasant winding-up on Saturday, May 28, when the GIEEE Board met in large group at the L. J. Good Hotel in the leadership of the organization at the Friday morning session.

The affable, merrily-enthusiastic "Opening Divine Comedy of the local membership" practically every member of the GIEEE in this city, who were expected to come to the dinner and the demands for more active and a greater bond between the members of the GIEEE dining rooms. As it was, more than 1,000 dining rooms were crowded into the three, nearly as many as came to see the two films shown on Thursday evening at the address and speeches of welcome to the GIEEE in the big Trygg Hotel, which the GIEEE Board arrived at Los Angeles.

The induced, large-crowd of GIEEE members, gathered at the same address and speeches of welcome and discussions under the auspices of the Los Angeles GIEEE, the first and second of W. A. and Francis E. Brookes in Bitner, Vice-President Israel Perlberg presided over the session. Mr. William Buck, Rev. Dr. Isaac, a writer on the subject of labor, addressed the GIEEE Board. The GIEEE chef delivered at the anti-immigrant speeches for his remarks with perspicacity of the organization for the promotion of trade union and general labor movement in several European countries and the German states, when he visited Los Angeles last year.

The formation of a Union Label Department was reported and approved by the board. Agreements were made for the Elastic Department to be started at that meeting by Mr. Brown. The board resumed work in Los Angeles.

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The compilation of the unit in the label by the manufacturing department, headed by Director Samuel Guter, and the following a subsequent accessory employer to the GIEEE Board, the advice given to him above and would also tend to encourage localization in such shops where their work is manufactured were already outside union limits.

Next to accepting the decision to raise $100,000 to promote a widespread unit drivewill be the greatest success of the organization, as members of the New York City label department are actively interested in promoting the union label program. In his territory, the Southwestern label drive is very active.

In the San Francisco label drive, the work of the offices will be conducted by Charles H. White, Vice-President and President of the San Francisco GIEEE.

The board met for only two sessions on Friday afternoon, May 27, and the afternoon of the next day.

The agenda of the San Francisco board is open to the numerous members of the GIEEE Board for the San Francisco GIEEE.

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French Labor Close-Up Viewed by Clock Leader

French Labour Front No Parallel To U. S. Situation, Says Board Manager

By Harry Slooby

My brief visit to Paris, France, was over a year ago. It had been necessary for me to visit France, having been recalled from Illinois, where I was overjoyed at the opportunity to see Paris and its environs. I was not in New York for more than four weeks.

My stay in Paris did not stop at the pleasure, however. Once there, I made it my business to meet friends of the revolutionary movement, many of whom I had not seen for several years due to the World War.

Many years ago, 1919, there were described by the central office of the labor and revolutionary movements of the world. It is here that hundreds and thousands of millions of people from all countries have come together at congresses and as central offices of the underground movements. One who has friends politically active in this center of the world meets many of the latest developments before they are known to the rest of the Francophone world and travel the lengths of the world.

The questions of war and fascism are only the most recent ones. The problems of Europe, and particularly of France, have been described by our French friends. It seems to me that you feel yourself as in a military camp. Whatever you do now is not made to last. But it is made to last. It is the power of the Socialist, led by Leon Trotsky, which is in action. The French army, which has been isolated, must now be resisted. This is the sense of the present action. A consequence of the victory of our comrades will be that the international proletariat knows that we have not been forgotten. For this reason, it is necessary to resist the French army when it is not possible to resist the workers. The workers must be protected from the middle classes.

The Socialist Party, on the other hand, under the leadership of Georges Clemenceau, is trying to make the French army a tool of the bourgeoisie. Clemenceau's campaign, preaching in every corner of the land, is used to agitate the French people against war and fascism. But we are not yet in a position to resist the French army. Clemenceau's programme is a tool of the bourgeoisie. The situation is very serious. We must resist the French army. We must resist the French army. We must resist the French army.

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After the program concluded, the guests were served a delicious dinner. The menu included a variety of dishes and desserts, and the company proved to be a great success. The attendees were delighted with the experience and expressed their gratitude to the organizers for their hard work.

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On Boy's High School Field in Brooklyn, N.Y., Members of the ILEGW Play Tennis Every Saturday From 1 to 7 in the Afternoons.

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"Justice" is a monthly magazine published by the ILGWU Work-Study Stages.

Justice

Hammonston to Visit ILGWU Stages

Members of the Dramatic and Singing Clubs in Our Hammonston, N. J., Local-Meet the ILGWU Stages, May 2, to Catch a Glimpse of the Activities That Are Inspiring Our Membership Everywhere.

Union Health Center Registers 1000 A Month Attendance Rise

By Pauline M. Newman

The Union Health Center in the White House Garden

On one of the days at the Union's Trade Union League conference recently held in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt invited the entire delegation to the White House. The reception was held in the garden. The afternoon was perfect, the beautiful streets—always a variety of them to be seen—"the architectural beauty of the White House lawns, the gray carpeted lawn; the flowers, the shrubs and all the rest of these plants which make a garden so delightful, and the surrounding buildings are very inviting. I walked around the punch bowl and chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt and she was very kind for this occasion. She wished to discuss the serious problems facing all of us.

Nature, medical care—these are very important. I think it has been much a problem as it is to find a decent and well paid job. The outlook for health insurance at this time is not so bright. The inadequate and unsatisfactory health centers in the city are a known fact. The cost of hospital care is a serious problem in the lives of working men.

Finally I couldn't make any code. After the time was up I tried to pay them. They paid it away. From January until June of the same year I never worked for wages. I was a member of the house of the workers' co-op. I was paid $1.00 a week which has been maintained, and had organized about the coal industry. I was asked to become a member of the board. I was making $1.00 working in the coal fields, but the worst thing was I couldn't afford enough to get up and cook something to eat. I became a member of the co-op. I was getting a reputation as a good operator and was called back on the job.

On the Tennis Courts of New York

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Responses: Normal

By Florence Laser

"Just in time," said my friend Bora, "you only meet Nori.

"And getting threatening," said Pete, "a real shoo-in for your postcard campaign."

"Nori is such a great name," said Vanya, "the only problem is that it sounds like "Vanya.""

"That's why," said Frank, "I prefer "Vanya.""

"Nori's got a great sense of humor," said Vanya, "especially when she's mad.

"What?" said Frank, "and Vanya.

"Vanya's got a great sense of humor," said Frank, "especially when she's mad."
Tennis and Handball
Every Saturday
League A, 7 P.M.
BOYS HIGH ATHLETIC FIELD
Troy and East New York Aves.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Admission — Season Pass, 50¢
on Sale at all Local Offices
and 106 West 39th St.
Season Pass also entitles bearer
to all League Baseball games at
Commercial and Boys High Fields.

Local 11, their first break in
which they were at the Diamond.
Local 9 surprised by scoring the
front by scoring 2 runs in the
last half of the 8th, which the
runners could not match until the west
inning.
"Nippie" Wolf, who pitched for
Local 36, was outstanding to the
and held his opponents to four hits.

The story by Colliers

Local 10, 550 Broadway, 1st floor.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
Includes games played June 3.
League A

League B

POOL

SWIMMING POOL

Jerome Ave. & 18th St.
Open to UNION MEMBERS
at reduced rates
Mondays-Fridays, 10 AM—3 PM
Saturdays—35c
Sundays and Holidays—50c

Club Admission Tickets Available
at All Local Offices and
106 West 39th Street.

Runaway Employers
Meet Strange Success
Big Meeting at Cooper "91" Organizes 50 Shops
in Three Months

By Harry Greenberg, V.P.
Manager of Local 91

At the time, the appearance of
Local 91, with the United Indians
and Children's Rights Associations,
"was the news of the year," and
"certain employers," who had
"never been quite as nice before,"
were "replied" to the idea of
"meeting these people." They
"offered great sums in cash" and
"were at their happiest and

Future
In Ours

There is a great deal of

The idea that "those employers," probably
no more than they were

Now it is our chance to talk
about the future. We can do it
in terms of what we hope or
wish in terms of what we see
seen been done and can be done. In this
light, our Union has a brilliant
future. Its success will be

Of the Union

In starting contests in this un-

It is my pleasure to announce
the Metropolitan Area but the
entire nation, a decision made

ever greater success in the future
than we have realized up to now.
Justice

Who is Getting Excited! In Toledo

By Edith Kline

In the district, as a piece of news without a rival, is the Visit of the Mexican Labor Delegation. The news has been so unexpected that the newspapers have been full of it. The delegation consists of four members who are visiting the United States for the purpose of studying the labor conditions in this country.

The Mexican Labor Delegation is headed by Don Jesus Rodriguez, the Secretary-General of the National Confederation of Labor. The other members of the delegation are Don Pedro Gómez, the Vice-President of the Confederation; Don Antonio Vela, the Treasurer; and Don José Maria de la Cuadra, the Delegate to the United States.

The delegation is expected to stay in the United States for two months, during which time they will visit various cities, including Chicago, New York, and Boston. They will be accompanied by interpreters who will help them understand the American labor conditions.

The delegation will stay in Toledo for a few days, during which time they will meet with local labor officials and workers. They will then proceed to other cities, where they will continue their study of the labor conditions.

The Mexican Labor Delegation is expected to return to Mexico in November, after completing their study of the labor conditions in the United States.

Meeting of the General Council of Workers

and Peasants of Mexico Banning the Organization, Described by Edith Kline, in Action.

When the workers in Mexico learned that the government was about to organize a labor federation, they decided to form their own organization. The workers met in the streets and decided to form a new federation called the Union of Workers and Peasants of Mexico.

The new federation was established in the spring of 1917, and it is now the largest labor organization in Mexico. It is organized on a national, state, and local level, and it represents the interests of workers and peasants throughout the country.

The union has been successful in gaining better working conditions for its members. It has negotiated collective bargaining agreements with employers, and it has been able to win higher wages and better benefits for its members.

The union has also been successful in organizing strikes and protests to demand better working conditions. In 1918, the union led a general strike that lasted for ten days, and it was able to win a number of improvements for its members.

The union continues to be active in organizing workers and improving their working conditions. It is an important force in the labor movement in Mexico, and it is a strong advocate for workers' rights.

The Second American Revolution

By Michael Blankfort and Other Communists

The Second American Revolution is a book written by Michael Blankfort and other communists. It is a detailed account of the events leading up to the Mexican Revolution and the role that the American workers and peasants played in it.

The book describes how the American workers and peasants were inspired by the Mexican Revolution and how they organized to support it. It also describes how the American workers and peasants were able to win concessions from their employers and improve their working conditions.

The book is an important source for understanding the role that the American workers and peasants played in the Mexican Revolution. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the labor movement in the United States and the Mexican Revolution.
No sooner have we completed one very interesting year than plans for the future must be made. The active locusts have already made arrangements for summer activities, for excursions, for tours and trips, and a considerable number of these will be organized in the cultural and recreational work, because in education there is no summer drought.[...]

Next Steps

SATURDAY VISITS

You are invited to join us for Saturday visits to the following points of interest:

June 6, 11:00 A.M. — "Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences." St. George, Staten Island. (Group leaders at 11:15 A.M.)

June 16, 11:00 A.M. — "West New York, N. J., I. R. T. to Garfield."

June 20, 11:30 A.M. — "Brooklyn Children's Museum." Brooklyn Avenue and Park Place.

(Directional: I.R.T. New Lots Line to Kingsville Ave.)

Please let your fellow workers know about these visits.

The 10,000 Mile Trail

In order to secure a closing of the educational activity of the fall outside of Greater New York and to give advice based on first hand examination to various groups, the Educational Director is establishing a long and arduous trail out to the far-reaches of the Southern localities. This is the schedule:

Norfolk, Va., June 4; Atlanta, June 6; High Point Folk School, June 9; Montgomery, June 11; Tallahassee, June 14; Pensacola, June 17; New Orleans, June 21; St. Louis, June 24-25; Kansas City, Mo., June 26-16; Commonwealth College, Mex., Ark., June 30-1; Dallas, June 22; Houston, June 27; Los Angeles June 28-29; San Francisco, July 1-3; Portland, July 3; Seattle, July 5-1; Minneapolis, July 14; Workers' Summer School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, July 15-17; Milwaukee, July 17-19; Cleveland, July 22-23; New York, July 25.

ILGWU INSTITUTES

These are the names of the 43 institutes at our Boardwalk Institute, May 3-13, 1936:


Basking in Kefatosh Sun

Here is a Group of ILGWU Members Under the Camera on Boardwalk Grounds Between Institute Sessions, May 22.

NEW LABOR PAMPHLETS

We have received from the British Trades Union Congress a copy of "Trade Unionism," a general outline of British labour movement, and also a pamphlet on handloom and silk industry. The pamphlet is especially valuable for our present collection. "Seven Plays." (E. 500. "Seven Plays." (E. 500. "Seven Plays.

3 Young Men From Jersey

Fassie, N. J.; Sands, S. L.; Guipp, J. Pecorino and Charles Lombard to Boardwalk Institute Session.
BELGIUM AND SWEDEN

Two Little "Great Examples"

By G. E. Modigliani

Belgium is a very small coun-
try, nearly surrounded by more
or less hostile neighbors. Almost each State of the North American Union is larger than Belgium, which square miles it
could not be. It would be
likely, therefore, that the com-
petition between the relative
wages would have been keen.

These are not and solved in Bel-
gium and the great difficulties
attract the American attention,
of the same reason. The author
of the new governmental pol-
icy recently adopted in Belgium
does not believe in nationali-
gizations throughout the world.
The success of this Belgian
"New Deal" is also primarily in the participation in the government of the country of the Belgium
Socialist Party. This party is so con-
mittled that the trade-unions and the political movements of the Bel-
gian working class, although main-
taining their national character,
find in it the common ground for the closest cooperation in
publication and organization.

It is, therefore, for all prac-
tical purposes a little weaker
little discernible from the Labor
Party in Great Britain.

While the Belgian Socialist
Party is theoretically more mature than its counterpart in Swed-
ern, it is also more workmanlike,
similarly permeated with a work-
men's identification. In reaching decision, it first makes its way
through the reading of books and
magazines, but by daily direct ex-
enunciation of the sentiments
finds, the immediate needs of the working class and the possibilities of their realization at
that present time.

About one year ago, at a time when the social unrest had broken out in a country of ruin and the country was expec-
ting relief from the government,
creasing bankruptcies and further
reduction of the currency, the social-
ists, in accordance with the wishes of the Socialist
Party, established a new govern-
ment coalition. This coalition govern-
ment, in the United States, is
rate a new national economic pol-
icy, largely based on the famous D. M. Keynes's theory. This is the well-known Belgian Socialist.

It is the Socialist labor party responsible for making it very pop-
ar among the workers.

The coalition government has ac-
cepted all the personnel and con-
cluded the plan, which was
tered as a strictly socialist experi-
ment. But it has, nevertheless,
the plan as it stands, has con-
stituted an absolute to its
basic movement, to the government to intervene in the economic life of the country.
The experiment has manifest-
and, in the name of unity, in
ment, the plan was to prevent
while planning for these a program of social nationalizations, in attempting to
order the industry to prevent
decreasing unemployment; in
ings and nationalizations; in
ings and nationalizations; in
ings to 50 per cent.

Belgium is not, however, the only
European country where the work-
ers, schooled by trade union
iers who have finally learned to
their ability to handle the aid of
the government and were able to
in a complete emancipation.

In Sweden, the Social Democrats have been in power for the last two
years and a half. They have,
to the Social Democrats of
organizations. Their first job
erns had become subject to
power have been the most
power has been far more
structive than in any other
isterial movements. They have
to work for wages slightly
the interest in political
and the general wage level is a
higher. It has, in fact, su-
number of working days of the
Social Democrats.

The purchasing power of the
Socialist movement slightly more
than 500,000. It has risen
more than 500,000. It has risen
the number of working days of the
Socialist movement slightly more
500,000. It has risen

In Local 200, Cleveland, O.

By Albert Buchey, Mgr.

Italian Members Have Busy Week in Cleveland

Our recreational activities are
beginning to take form. Our girls
to Cleveland, as well as those in
oral, have been having all sea-
ultaneously, and at this very mo-
our new home for a girl's

baseball team in Cleveland,

in Local 200 in Cleveland. Broth-
er Socialist, who has played and
agement teams championship teams
in this city, has been named as

In conclusion, timbercutting as-
sectors, tap dancing, as well as
tions are under consideration by
the committee, consisting of Juliet
anady, chairman, besides Win-
, Nina De Caro, Irene Rabin-
, Lottie Parnan, five Local members
are represented by the committee
which supervised the labor card
private negotiations, this is a
it will be much better. In the
writing, we have no idea when the
Fall season will start.

A Few Lines From Racine, Wis.

By Elke Descher

Local 187, held an election on April 24 and installed the same that evening.

We decided to elect an arrange-
ment committee to run a war
raze and fixed the date of May 22.

At that same meeting, Vivian
Gardner of the Newspaper Guild of Milwaukee appeared and spoke to
our meeting, asking assistance from
involving, the: move to Chicago on
the subject of the strike.

On Wednesday, at the head-
quarters of theCleveland Italian
American Federation, Local 44 has already asked that such "revival meetings"
be repeated in the

in Chicago

Brother Romualdi went from Cleveland to Chicago, where he ad-
ressed, on Monday, May 27, a big gathering of Italian-speaking
members of that John Ford. It was the first at
many in its history to help the
the Labor movement.

In Cleveland

The work of May 18 was a huge
favor, at 3525 Broadview Ave. in
Cleveland, a luncheon for 150

members that met in Local 200
Brother Herm Biesek,

in Local 200 in Cleveland. The
John Ford, has been named as

at its previous meeting, the

Cleveland Italian Federation,

in the Swim

in the Swim

in Chicago

in Cleveland

in Chicago

in Local 200

in Local 200

in Local 200

in Local 200

in Local 200

in Local 200
Among the Cutters of New York

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

After being away for nearly a month from the New York environs, and having been held up by local conditions, I shall, therefore, leave the discussion of the New York market, so far as the cutters are concerned, in abeyance for a while. Right now, frankly, I am still so impressed with what we have seen and observed of this inter- national through the width and breadth of the land that I cannot help sharing my observations with my fellow members.

I have attended conventions of our international in practically every city in the country for the past 15 years but never before have I seen my good friend to address a part of the members such a genuine enthusiasm, such spontaneous expression of loyalty towards our union as I have observed on this trip. Whenever we stepped into that main room, in one of the cities, there were cutters from all parts of the country in attendance, holding up our ranks, lending their voices to the cause of the national union of which we members of living and working conditions have been so vastly improved through the efforts of the I.L.G.W.U., hold their coats behind them.

On the West Coast, I was particularly impressed with our organization in Los Angeles and San Francisco, cities located in one of the most progressive sections of the United States. In a State where such an attitude as the incorporation of Tom Mooney and Warren Fellows on innocently charged with injury of the general public.

California, I need hardly say it is anything but a haven for freedom and unionism and the path of our movement through that State is littered with thorns; it is the State where the "Land of the Free Citizen," Mr. William Randolph Hearst, has held supreme authority through the domain of that land, and in California, one of the most famous industries, the print trade, our organization has been the subject of some of our organizations for years. But in California, some of our organizations, for years, has found it very difficult to make headway, in spite of conditions rendering it almost impossible for workers to resist the demands of the American standard of living.

And the more it was a matter of excessive gratification to all of us to find that, our workers, men and women, in the garment factories, were considered on the leading edge of the advancement and outdoor life in Chicago, and they have been given a fair share of the credit for this progress.

In San Francisco, which is a market so much smaller than Los Angeles in terms of production, and the cutters are very different. The cutters in San Francisco are very different from those in Chicago in their approach and procedures to the union and the board. The cutters in San Francisco are very different from those in Chicago in their approach and procedures to the union and the board.
Sound Counsel Versus Hysteria ... To the current contro-
versy, which is brewing within the American trade
union movement around the Committee for Indus-
trial Organization, the GEB can be said to have
tributes a note of calm counsel and moderation.

The voice of the chief executive body of our Union
was heard the other day in a reply to a peremptory
credit issued by a member of the King
empire in the name of the American Federation of Labor
to all international affiliated with the CIO, our
Union included, "to dissolve the Committee for Indus-
trial Organization and to return it to us." The reply
which was written in the limit of two weeks on the ground that it is "a
rival and dual organization within the family of or-
ganized labor." In its answer to this ultimatum, the
GEB points out that the sub-committee has only
stopped its authority by rendering decisions issuing
orders before confering with all the international
unions affiliated with the CIO, and without consid-
ering the allegations on the alleged charges of "dual union-
ism" and reporting back to the Executive Council
findings and recommendations, a duty which this
sub-committee was only charged by the
Miami meeting of the Council last January.

The GEB further emphasizes that the ILGWU,
historically and traditionally opposed as it is to any
dual union or oppositional activity in the labor move-
ment, would not countenance such a tendency in the
CIO with which it is affiliated for the promotion of
the common cause of mass movement of industries along industrial union lines. Our Union,
however, contends that no such charges or allegations
were proved against the CIO. It further declares
that its own unquestioned loyalty to the AFL in
no way robs it of "the inherent right to advocate
individuals or jointly with other unions affiliated
with the AFL, a change in organizing methods or in
the way of organizing representation, formal,
and at the same time preserve the unity of
forces in the American labor movement."

Rightly, the answer of the GEB concludes that,
if it should at any time be proved that the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization engages in dual union
activities, there "will be no need for any order or
ultimatum but the Committee will either correct its
policy or we will withdraw from it." Until such a
time, however, neither the ILGWU nor any other
self-respecting, autonomous international union will
be ready to accept oracles or ultimatums on the basis
of "judgments" that smacks of ex-parte or star-chamber
proceedings.

More Money for Education ... The grant of an addi-
tional fifteen thousand dol-
ars to the annual budget
of the Educational Committee indicates only an ex-
ansion of the cultural work of the ILGWU; it is
in no less a degree, a register of the high regard in
which the watchdogs of the Union's treasury hold
the far-sighted educational and recreational activity of
our organization.

We may still have differences of opinion concern-
ing the effectiveness of this or that method pursued
by our main educational office or any of its subor-
dinate units on the country over. Whether to concen-
trate on primary schools, to set up a union organiza-
tive leadership of the organization be it later
drawn, or to emphasize mass education, leaving the
matter of more intensified individual training to the
processes of natural selection, appears to be still a
matter of much discussion. This question, however,
to this line is probably in a compromise along the
line of "satisfactory division of labor that would
result in the effectiveness of the organization as a
whole. A policy of self-recognition must be allowed
individual preparation for leadership and dissemina-
tion of general and trade-union information among
the mass of our membership.

No doubt, however, remains of the fact that the
League’s activities, without disagreement, on
both cultural and educational work as upon an
integral part of the ILGWU and are ready unqualifiedly
heartily enthusiasm in increasing its budgets. It is a step, we believe, which the members
of the Union will wholeheartedly approve and ap-
ply.

The Matter of Endorsing Roosevelt ... The sentiment for
the re-election of President
Roosevelt, which is as
widespread in our own organization as it unquestion-
ably is in every other labor union in the Union. There is
unmistakably not prompted by any affection for the
Democratic Party of which officially Franklin
Roosevelt is the standard.

It is to all evident that the basis for this sentiment, which on election day will, in all likelihood, find
concrete expression in an overwhelming support by
organized labor of the Roosevelt candidacy, lies in the
very tangible realization that his re-election will
be a decisive victory of all that is forward-
looking, progressive and liberal in our body politic
and in our economic fabric over the aggregation of
reactionary, labor-hating and embryonic Fascist ele-
ments in America which are battling Roosevelt with
hate in their hearts and daggers between their teeth.

Unquestionable is the fact that under the New Deal
the trade union movement in America has, for the
first time in its history, attained a status of full citizen-
ship in our national life, a fact which the sworn
enemies of labor all old parties can neither
forget nor forgive. The feeling is no less strong
that the re-election of Roosevelt will be the popular
answer of the American electorate to the Supreme Court
which wiped off the statute books the labor and
security laws passed by the Roosevelt Administration
and a mandate to the New Dealers to continue the
fight against the dry-as-dust "constitutionalism" to a
factic

On the other hand, many in our own Union and in
other labor organizations who for years have ad-
vanced to independent labor political action, are in-
duced to believe that the Labor's New Deal
League for the Re-election of Roosevelt has enough of
an independent political nature within it to lead
ultimately, and for the first time in the political his-
tory of the League, a clean-cut labor-farmer party.

Whether such a belief is the consequen-
tial wisdom thinking or the result of keen
idealistic foresight does not for the moment matter.
The fact is that it is and quite prevalent.

Under the circumstances, nevertheless, it is apparent
that the General Executive Board, bound as it is by
the limits of the Union's constitution, could not pledge
official endorsement of the Roosevelt candidacy. Such
endorsement could be given only by a convention
of the ILGWU. To the credit of the Board it must
however, be said that it did not choose to
venture in the sands without declaring to the mem-
bership that the active support of President Roosevelt's
re-election on the part of President Dubinsky, First
Vice-President James P. Cannon, and other leading
officers of our Union was a logical and true
reflection of the widespread sentiment for the
Roosevelt candidacy in our ranks based on facts the
tural and point of which cannot be challenged.

Language Locals ... "The practically unanimous
recommendation by the Gen-
eral Executive Board of a proposal to charter an Italian-language local in
Chicago disposes, let us hope, for all time of a vexing
organizational angle within the structure of our
Union.

No leader or rank-and-file member in our Union
would ever attempt to dispute the tremendous part
depended on the organization of the Italian
American descent in the progress and development of
the ILGWU. Nor can it be seriously contradicted that the formation of such important units of our
organization as the Italian Language Locals would be
the logical and right thing to do. The objective in
to this question lies probably in a compromise along the
lines of" satisfactory division of labor that would
result in the effectiveness of the organization as a
whole. A policy of self-recognition must be allowed
individual preparation for leadership and dissemina-
tion of general and trade-union information among
the mass of our membership.

The Duarte institution will in the future occupy
a prominent place on the list of enterprises which
command the support of our Union. In doing this
we shall, moreover, be promoted not by motives of
speculation, but by the desire to promote a
truly social institution. The Los Angeles Sanatorium is, doubt-
less, serving our workers, on a non- sectarian basis, with
the same generosity, as we are ready to support it with
the same generosity.

It is important, nevertheless, to remember that the
Los Angeles Sanatorium is not the only one in its
field. The Denver, Colo., sanatorium for consumptives, which
houses largely working-class inmates and which for
years has called upon us for aid, has received
it, from time to time, are entitled to similar
generous consideration. The sub-committee, headed by
President Najar, appointed by President Dubinsky
to visit the Denver institutions on the way back
from the West Coast visit, will, in all likelihood, recommend
such unstinted aid.