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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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LOS ANGELES DRESS MAKERS WIN DECISIVE VICTORY, UNION SHOP

Feinberg Wires Employers Accept Union Terms—Workers Jubilant

In a detailed telegram dated August 4, President Feinberg wired President Dinkelsky results of negotiations and the striking dressmakers in Los Angeles ending in a contract with the local manufacturers association on agreed union shop terms. The agreement in the Los Angeles dress industry expired at the end of July and parties for the renewal of collective bargain were as with the employers for several weeks past. The message reads:

"A strike for the maintenance of the Los Angeles dress shops was called in this city on Wednesday, August 3, and was responded to by an overwhelming majority of the manufacturers within one day. The strike was settled which contains among its chief terms that by the number of this year shop is in to employ none but union members.

Chi Embroiderers Gain Three-Year Contract

Wage Raises, Shop Control Stressed

The Chicago Embroiderers Union, Unit 20, on August 3, a three-year contract with the Chicago Embroiderers Manufacturers' Association. In settling the gains, in a letter to President Dinkelsky, the president, after which the agreement was signed by all parties, contained the term "the minimum wage for hand workers at nearly 25 cents an hour. All hand work must be made in the shop under union control. The contract is in effect for three years, being a part of the agreement.

St. Louis Cardinals Cloak Workers Win Strike

Firm Was Non-Union For 19 Years

A strike for the establishment of standard union conditions in the factory of the Cardin Cloth Company of St. Louis, Missouri, was called December 19, was settled on August 10 after the firm agreed to a two-year contract with St. Louis Joint Board, Mayer Pfeiffer, official, ILGWU, representative, wired the General Office. Terms include "end" hours and wages and a provision that all of the firm will be union members. The firm employs about 15 workers. The Cardin company was non-union for sixteen years.

10,000 NEW YORK KNITWEAR WORKERS IN GENERAL WALKOUT

Six Big Halls in Metropolitan Area Crowded As Union Forces Drive For New, Improved Pact

Ten thousand workers answered the general strike call of the Knitgoods Workers' Joint Council on August 11th. The strike was called after the firm had made several efforts to negotiate a contract to the joint council in the industry which expired on July 16th. The Metropolitan Knitwear Association, instead of meeting the strikers at the union in a constructive way, had maintained a stand of discipline and some of its members even attempted to introduce a 45-hour work week in their shops. The strikers called for the Knitgoods Workers' Joint Council to step out and prepare a new agreement with the firm. The strikers have held a number of meetings in the remaining non-union sections of the industry. Manager Louis Novich, in a statement on the eve of the walkout, several hundred workers from the "top" shops, left for the picketing. Several hundred workers from the "top" shops, left for the picketing. The strike is led by a general committee of the union.

THE ONLY REAL ISSUE

"The campaign to organize the millions of toilers in the mass production industries must go on!"

UNION STRIKES K.C. STERN-SLEGMAN-PRINS FIRM

Slugging of Pickets, Police Brutality Mark First Days of Strike

The expected move by the Kansas City Athletic Carnivals company, on the picket line of the Stern-Sleman-Prins Knitwear Co., to the union in a strike of the J.K. Co., was reported on the first day of the strike to the leave of less than 100 workers. The workers were asked to return to work on demand, the pickets continuing to demand the union's right to return to work, as a "prime requisite" of the firm to join the union. The workers were told to leave the plant.

THE LEAGUE for World Labor Athletic Meet at Randall's Island Stadium

All Ready for World Labor Athletic Meet at Randall's Island Stadium

Games On Saturday and Sunday, August 15-16—1,000 Single Events Listed

With all athletes for the World Labor Athletic Carnivals meet at Randall's Island ready, and with the meet in full swing, the meet is expected to be attended by a large crowd. The athletes are from the United States, as well as from a number of foreign countries.

The Labor Committee of the Carnivals, which President Dinkelsky is chairman, has been working continuously, with the aim of making the meet as successful as possible. The meet is expected to be attended by a large crowd.

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Italian Dressmakers Join American Labor Party

Council of Local 89 Votes For Affiliation

Following a detailed report by First Vice-President Luigi Antonini, the council met in the Hotel Temple in Kansas City and elected as chairmen and as chairman of the newly formed American Labor Party, the following:

Treasurer, Area Chairman of Local 89;
Chairman, Area Chairman of Local 89.

A call was made on all trade unions and employers of organized labor in the United States to form a "Labor Red Cross," to render aid to workers and victims of Spanish Fascism. In the call, it was said that the drive was necessary in order to aid the workers of the United States and the workers of the world in their struggle for freedom.

The council also passed the following resolution:

The resolutions were duly recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

New York Knitwear Industry Out in General Strike

(Continued from Page 3)

David Dubinsky is chairman. L. M. McLaughlin, president of the United Textile Workers, is secretary, and Louis Nelsen is vice-secretary.

The following strike halls were opened under the Union for the duration of the strike:

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 847 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Belcher Labor Lyceum, 2235 Beekman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and 1558 First Street, New York City, for the benefit of the workers in the garment industry in the cities of New York, New Haven, and Elmont.

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Suspension Order of CIO Unions Effective September 5

First Come Smiles, Then the Vote

President Dubinsky Says Executive Council Decision 'Blow to Unity of CIO' Will Be Suspend Challenge - Dubinsky's Compromise Offer Rejected.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor voted today against a meeting of the Executive Council of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and froze out the organization.

The Council's action was not shared by last minute approval of the plan by Hugh J. Doheny, president of I.A.W., and a member of the Executive of the U.A.W., who urged postponement for a few days with the assurance that the action of the Council would not affect the massive strike movement.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, immediately announced that the committee would not fight.

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Statement By President Dubinsky

I voted against the suspension of the CIO and I was against the decision of the Executive Council as against the action of January 31. I was against the action of the Council and I was against the decision of the Executive Council.

The resolution of the Executive Council is an act of war against the action of the Council and it is an act of war against the action of the Council.

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In the "Little International..."

Strong Offensive in Miscellaneous Trades
By Harry Wander, V.P.,
General Manager, Eastern Outfit-Unionism.

In line with the recent decision of the General Executive Board to start big wage campaigns in miscellaneous industries, such as white goods, cotton and children's clothing, I have instructed our correspondents, branch leaders, bosses, ladies' washer- women, etc., and after a conference representing all those trades was formed, I made a visit to some of the unions to explain the advantages of the Eastern Outfit-Unionization program and the necessity of maintaining the atmosphere of the shop and that they are not the same as before the organizing of the shop......

Big Job in Puget Sound

The United States Marine in Puget Sound, N.Y., where we have eight non-union iron and steel workers. Conditions in those shops are deplorable. I immediately made arrangements with Brother Eller to encourage as many local people as possible to come to this union meeting, and the Organizing Agent Bitter set out to start the campaign there.

I was in the town of Newbury, N.Y., where there is a runaway hangout shop, and also a dress shop. Goods factories are operated on private grounds, fenced around, and barred by a fence. As you enter the gate you must have special tickets for identification, which is kind of funny, and must be on the ground. I stationed Brother Bitter to try to get to work, and according to his reports, progress is being made there, and we shall organize those shops the shortest time possible.

Kingston

In Kingston, N.Y., we have three non-union cotton dress shops and four cotton cloth manufacturing shops, all of which are conducting a strike. During the last week we have received reports of 40 miles from Kingston in the town of Ramsey. Apparently, they are going to stop that shop, Brother Marian, who is in charge of that section, and Donald T. Troy, N.Y., is exalted there.

Brother Marian impressed upon the leadership, of Brother Ben Fishkin brought results. We sent a letter which was received, and in it he offered to stop work there. However, there are many mail orders that the shops are doing in a very pitiful and, you all know, in Troy, especially, there is a large underwear factory that is non-union, and giving a better living wage to the workers, the firm fired a number of workers who were upset. All kinds of workers are being conducted in that building, and the firm is about to lock the workers out. We therefore feel that it is the right thing to do to give the workers a chance to make their living and to make it in the form that is right for them. We have a number of workers that have signed up.

Chatham, N.Y.

Today the workers employed in the only shop in Chatham, a shoe shop, are on strike against the 120 non-union workers. There is a strike by the workers at the local store, and it has been going on for some time.

A Co-Op, Summer Ideal. When No Halves Were Available For Brookside Sportswear Co., Strikers, Chatham, N.Y., Here Worked Out Their Own Problem and Rigged Up A Tent. There The Strikers Assemble Every Day To Form Picket Lines.

Ten Solves Strike Hall Problem

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Out-of-Town Alert

Special News

This out of the dreamers of the State of Connecticut. The work is done and they have lost no time in thinking of their brothers and sisters in the Philadelphia Garment Unions. They have organized and are conducting a strike in the plants, and the workers to whom extent the employers are ready to go any further to keep the workers from joining the union. And I must say that so far they have been quite successful in convincing the workers that their only course of action is to organize, to gain the rights of the international.

Quick Strikes Crush Attempts To Evade Union Conditions

In compliance with strike instructions sent out to all local managers by Vice-President Harry Wander, general manager of the New York, & Pennsylvania Railroad, several strikes are going on now in New York and Long Island, where we have five strikes which have tried to operate without union agreements. Most of these contractors are working for two or more contractors, but union organization is a must.

Two strikes were called on Friday, August 7, in Binghamton, and on Saturday, August 8, in Utica, and in both instances the A. & G. J. D. Z. & Z. and the B. J. D. E. C., employing about 40 workers, and the Maryland Dress Co., employing about 25 people. Long Island Department of Labor, and the police are in charge of these three strikes, inform us that picking is going on in full force, and that the firms are on the verge of capitulation soon, if they can no longer operate in business.

After eight days' work, the strike is now in its second week, and the company is losing money. There are reports from the workers that the company is losing money, and employees are not being paid.

Employers From Company Unions

In Baltimore, Maryland, a company union has a picture of its activities. According to our information, it is a company union where the workers are now the masters. The company union, located in a factory, a combination existing here, and the factory is run by the company.

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89-ers "Surrender" Unity After Week of Occupation

"Rigoletto" and Open-Air Broadcast Crown Series of "Italian Week" Events

The announced expedition of 89 men from the New York T-shirt, Knitwear, and Apparel, who served on the USS "Saratoga" during World War II, to Unity House in New York City, was a major event in the city's cultural life. The men were welcomed by a large crowd at the opening of the "Italian Week" series, which included performances of "Rigoletto" and an open-air broadcast of Italian songs.

89's Off to Happy Holiday at Unity

Happy Smiles and Thrilling Anticipation Featured Local 89's "Vacation Getaway" As It Left Joint Board Headquarters, Saturday Morning, July 25, for Good Times At Unity. Included In the Many Big Loads Were 50 Shop Stewards, Chosen By Lot, For A Free Week's Vacation.

The "Italian Week" events were held in honor of the Italianock, a group of Italian-American workers who had served in World War II. The series included performances of "Rigoletto" and an open-air broadcast of Italian songs. The event was a major event in the city's cultural life, with a large crowd attending the opening of the series.

Unity Listens to "Cursa" Scene in "Rigoletto"

Under the direction of...
Heat Can’t Keep Them Away

One of the Stirling Indicators of the Health of the Union is the Interest Taken By the Membership in its Activities and Meetings. Local 27’s General Membership Meeting Rolled Around On a Friday night and an Evening of the Summer. Despite the Beckoning of Bathing Beaches and the Lock of Work in the Shop, the Membership Found Out to Jam Manhattan Opera House For A Discussion of Union Problems and Polity.

always more entertaining
always more educating
"the voice of local 89.

hear, luigi antonacci
in his weekly messages explain the attitude of labor in this
presidential campaign.

famous opera singers
in selections of classic and
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every saturday morning
daylight savings time
from station wyed (1300 kcl)
new york city.

welcome home, max cohen!

brother max cohen, the beloved manager of local 60, came in very, early in the morning. but naa too early for his friends and associates who missed him. brother max has been on a long trip and has just returned. he has undergone a long trip and has just returned. he has undergone a long trip and has just returned.

"watch to a chairman

we, the workers of men's junior clothes, downtown, 231 west 35th street, in recognition of the good work done by our chairman, brother max andrew, have decided to present him with a gold watch.

we hope that this present will serve as an encouragement for brother andrew to continue the good work for the workers of our shop in preserving our union standards.

ask chairman: trevi, quin- bert, prezasco, camillo briga, kreuz, monteau.

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Pres. Dubinsky Returns After Month in Europe

Attended Three Conferences — Two English Garment Unions May Merge, He Says

David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, arrived here August 4, from Europe on the RMS Athenia, where he attended in July a meeting of the Executive Council of the International Clothing Workers Federation and the congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions for the three weeks which President Dubinsky spent in Europe he visited also France and England.

The Clothing Workers' Executive met on July 6 and 7 and occupied itself exclusively with the workers' problems. This group also elected Dubinsky as their representative to the IFTU, at which Walter M. Citrinis is attending. That congress met from July 12 to July 15. At the same time, he also represented the ILGWU at the IFTU congress and the executive conference which met contemporaneously with the general trade congress.

The congresses of the International Federation of Trade Unions are held every four to five years and the objectives of many of the union conferences are to consult and which impose it are too be held concurrently in order to facilitate the cooperation of the various industries.

"Too many armament," President Dubinsky declared in the course of an interview during his first few days here in London, "too many armament during the war in London or in any country is for the benefit of everything, and the avoidance of that is "the best" solution for a country that is not in a friendly situation with some other countries."

"The international Congresses of the International Federation of Trade Unions have been held every four or five years and the objectives of many of the union conferences are to consult and impose it are too be held concurrently in order to facilitate the cooperation of the various industries.

President Dubinsky and Secretary Van der Hey of International Clothing Workers Federation Listening to Discussion at American Trade Union Congress in London, July 13, 1936

The Check and Double-Check Men of ILGWU Accounting Division

In the Silk Dress Shop

In the silk dress industry in St. Louis, there is a tinkering beginning. During the last spring season, there was a decided upswing, and the coming of the workers are not what they should be. In addition, the orders for the new styles are not consistent and the unions have made preparations to be more careful even with us. This fall the coming will be better so that the industry will settle on a better base.

The unions in the silk dress industry also got busy and the Executive Board of the Local 80, under the leadership of the unions has made sure that the new styles will be full and detailed. The unions have also begun to fight for better wages for the workers.

News Flashes From Milwaukee

Ben Pelnick, manager of Local 800 in Milwaukee, has reported that the Fall season in the silk shops of that city is in full swing.

All workers are employed full time. There have been no reports that the Fall season is not as good as the previous one. The new styles are selling well and the workers are receiving higher wages.

The agreements with the silk shops in Milwaukee are expected to be signed soon. The new styles will be on display in the silk shops by the end of this month.

Milwaukee Clouters Wear Their Best-Made Grits

After they've Cleaned Up Local Competition Three Lads Are Ambitious To Come East and Tackle Big-City ISWU Talent—Watch Out, You New Yorkers

In addition to the ordinary shop activities, educational and recreational activities are being developed. And while these girls, who only several months ago had each individualistic and sentimental appetites, are gradually developing that collective sentiment and strength which is so necessary for the progress of an organization.

They are also busy并不that city at present organizing the alternating workers who work for the large department stores.

(Continued Next Issue)
How Toronto Dress Makers Rejected ILGWU
By Hyman Langer
General Organizer for Canada - Toronto

Toronto Dressmakers
accepted the terms of the Local 12, ILGWU, which was accomplished at the beginning of last April, rather late in the day, when one has regard to the organization policy of the Union. The movement towards the International, however, goes back much further than that. In fact, it is argued, the first group of active members within the industrial union, called the J. H. Langer Progressive Group, started an educational campaign within the ranks of the dressmakers with a view to ending their isolation and returning to the "mainstream of labor movement." The group, whose number increased as the common effort went on, had the same aims as similar groups elsewhere; i.e., an association of a destiny to break the Union, glandular attacks and misinformation; but held instead with no ideal, they attack their job and meet not fully every attack until the battle was finally triumphed.

The W.E.L.L. leadership felt greatly embarrassed when pressed for an explanation of its position on the J. H. Langer group. It was asked whether such an organization existed. The leadership refused to answer, citing "rules of the organization." The full trade union centre, thereby being held the handle of the National, 2 bucket of which has been played the role of strike-breeder and de-laborizer of labor, the dressmakers' strike was put in its proper perspective. The contract is approved, as a result of the strike, it is declared there is nothing in the contract that would force the union to meet the demands of the dressmakers. The strike was declared in accord with the rules of the organization.

The leaders of the left wing union, who protected their desire for unity and proposed a second conference between the J. H. Langer and the dressmakers, faced the situation which existed between themselves. The second conference was followed by a mass meeting of male trade workers, at which many of the leaders of the dressmakers' strike were present. The meeting was attended by the leaders of the dressmakers and the union leaders. The meeting was held in the Union's own union hall, which was finally closed to the leadership who had been uninvited.

I was convinced of the necessity for a multi-union organization, in which all parties would feel free to affiliate and not be afraid of organization. This was the first time the leadership, with a number of the rank and file, had an opportunity to meet the dressmakers and the union leaders. The meeting was closed to the leadership who had been uninvited.

The dressmakers' strike was declared in accord with this organization. The strike was declared in accord with the rules of the organization.

The leaders of the left wing union, who protected their desire for unity and proposed a second conference between the J. H. Langer and the dressmakers, faced the situation which existed between themselves. The second conference was followed by a mass meeting of male trade workers, at which many of the leaders of the dressmakers' strike were present. The meeting was attended by the leaders of the dressmakers and the union leaders. The meeting was held in the Union's own union hall, which was finally closed to the leadership who had been uninvited.

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Union Health Center
Studies Sick Benefits

By Paula M. Newman

Sick Benefit in Our Local Unions

I was not the only one who had written the editorial comment in the August 1 issue of "Justice" relative to sick benefit in our Unions. Many of our members called me up about it, just to make sure that I wouldn't mislead them. The question of sickness insurance of sick benefits, as our local Unions now call it, is timely. There is hardly a day that we do not receive inquiries from trade unions outside the IFLUW for information and advice on how to form similar protection for their members.

The tendency in the past of trade unions to provide their members with medical care is growing. Our runnable members are attempting to keep pace with the ever-increasing cost by instituting sick benefit departments. The latest addition to the sick benefit list which the IFLUW will administer for its members is the Edace Peacock

Crotch Splicer and Jumper Who Brought 100-Yard Dash and Bread Jump Will Compete At World Labor Athletic Carnival

Edace Peacock

The exhibition at Local 91 on August 1 packed the room in front of their three-thousand-participating crowd. From early morning till late night, the members of Local 91, with their friends and relatives, trooped up the way the Hudson River, and down their green-stitter shift, flats.

From the moment those workers in the Hudson River district sat down more for the eu-cure, the eutected and street cars to carry them to their homes, there was a prevalent sense of the exhibition being "our own. It was no stranger's boat that rode, it was their own. The choice of the boat, composed of members of the International, and led by Joe Folleto, was their own; the snarkish woodlanders who watched about playing in, grouped, were Carlo De Pasqua, Milano, and the 'IFLUW, with their own; the songs, in Eng-

Local 35 Week-End

Mass-Visit to Unity Sets Record

For gaily, super entertainment, atmosphere of "similarity" and all-round red-letter good work, the Unity of Unions Shitling Laborer is "outside the burns." The Local Unions of Local 35, as well as those other Unions, participated in the activities. Many members of Local 35, as well as other Unions, participated in the activities.

The entertainment at the day of the year was long and active in an all-enabling war. The veteran members of the Local accepted the challenge of the Local 35 baseball team to a battle on the field. When the dust rose, the strains of fierce combat had settled. It was announced by Unite Insignia, President of Local 15, that tradition and spirit of the game were once more gathered up the game. The game was played to the accompaniment of several accentual hoop men, which was responed and played to their way to victory.

Immediately following the base ball game, the Unity of Unions set a great precedent in the world of entertainment when it presented an elaborate water carnival. Faces, gay, drawing exhibitions and comic acts were presented to the occasion. The big punch of the affair was provided by Edward Johnson, a famous vaudeville star. The Local 35 team, who, in the opinion of many, blew the other teams out of the water, surprised the delighted audience with a variety of musical numbers, a merry dance, a few songs, and a fine display of skill. The counter of the show was enjoyed by the audience.

The entire Unity Home attended in the exhibition room, which was occupied by the entire home. The exhibition room was filled to the top with a repeating exhibition of the work of the former exhibit. The exhibition was extended to two hours. Among those who entertained were the well-known stars, Melba, Rubens, Racette, Jube Gold, etc. The entire show was a tremendous success.

All of the preparations for the gathering were made by the Unity of Unions of Local 35, working togeth-

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ThePrices Stage Midnight Frolics on Unity Lawns

"35ers" in Great Turnout At Pine Grove Show
SPORTS IN REVIEW

By Mill Smith

All-Stars Nosed Out
By Sing-Sing—9-8
Playing before the biggest crowd ever to witness a game played by an All-Star team, the All-Stars made up of picked players from La-
cal, 60-21, lost to the valued Sing
Prison team by a single marker.

Jerome Cascades Jerome Ave. & 168th St.
Downing on roof garden

Tennis and Handball
Every Saturday
1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
BOYS HIGH ATHLETIC FIELD
Troyn and East New York Aves.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anchiosa—Season Past, 50c
for All Other Local Offices
& 106 West 99th St.
Season Pass also includes ticket to All League Baseball Games at Commercial and Boys High Fields

JEROME CASCADeS Jerome Ave. & 168th St.
Downing on roof garden

SWIMMING POOL

SING SONG

Billboards, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

New Jersey Baseball
League

Pennant Race to
the Top

New York Baseball
League Race to
the Home Stretch

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League B

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Neckwear Workers Plan for Next Season

By Joe Town
Manager Local 142

Local 142 is preparing now its education program for the Fall season, which calls for a series of lectures by Gerhard Siegel, to be given during the first week of September. The subjects will be: "History--A Need for Co-operation," "Sociology or Democracy," "Germany and the Next War," and "War and Peace in the Bureau Camp." Among other lecturers who will also speak in the coming weeks, in addition to the main speaker, will be C. C. Murray, director of the Department of Women's and Industrial Welfare; Clara Ashkenazi, Algonquin League; Samuel Brodsky, Women's Board of Social Service; and other prominent workers in the labor movement.

We are preparing a program of interest for both the home and the office workers, and it is hoped that it will be a success.

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In Retrospect

Mental Munitions

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

Editor: M. Cohn, Secretary
Louise Schaffer, Supervisor Cultural and Recreation

The reduction in railway prices, the plan for compensation of em-
ployees discharged under unifica-
tion schemes, and the recent in-
crease in compensation of Com-
missioner Eastman combine to give topical importance to the labor
question. The "Labor Bulletin," by Irving Lipowitz (L.I.)," is the story of how the
Government helped the railroad
workers. We have here a classic
example of the Government's aim
and the result of its efforts. The
Government's work was directed to
the welfare of the worker, and its
success is a real tribute to its
ability and efficiency.

FOR THE RECORDS

Henry Levinson, President of the
City Teachers' Association, New
York, in an interview lately said
that the union is working
through the courts to force
the New York Board of Edu-
cation to adopt a comprehensive
education scheme.

Recognition

One natural difficulty is the way
in which the industrial situa-
tion is expressed and deter-
rmined. A school, however,
represents the industrial situation in a
better and more effective way. The
school is a community, and as such
it represents the interests of all the
children of the community. The
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Teacher Dolnick Makes a Wisecrack

"Working for labor legislation" (20c.), a free copy to
any of our teachers or members
upon application, is a practical
school manual. It covers the
rules of the labor lobbyist in bring-
ing labor laws smoothly through the
maze of legislative procedure and gives
the details of how to approach the
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Neckwear Workers Plan for Next Season

By Joe Tum

Manager Local 142

Local 142 is preparing now its educational program for the Fall season, which calls for a series of lectures by Gerhard Siegel, to be held in the first week of September. The subjects will be: "Hill & Knows - The Anatomy of a Neckwear Factory," "Sociology or Democracy," "Germany and the Neck," and "Hilbert's Case."

Among other lecturers who will address the membership of Local 142, will be Frieda Miller, director of the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage, August Gesmues, Arlene Leon, Samuel Brandwein, Rose Schoenthaler, and Louise Herrick. The lecture program will continue up through the middle of February.

Our investigations are visiting the home-workers, getting the necessary data, and we seek to put up a strong case for the abolition of home-work both to the women's neckwear and artificial flower industries.

The recent draft has been voted by the membership of the union, and it is expected to be held in October, with a new constitution.

"Neckwearers" Basking in Unity Sunshine

Group of Local 142 Members, Joseph and Vivian, Manager, In the Right, "A Visit to Unity House"
Among the Cutters of New York

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

Registration of Unemployed
Partly Complated
Registration and the credit reduc tion will be a
necessary institution with the local, the
registration of
unemployed for this season
started on July 30 and
indicates a total of about 200 men, of whom:
out of work: 179 black
moms. 24 white men and
21 included in the
number. This number could constitute about
1 per cent. of the total
men of Local 10. Comparing this
registration, covering a period of
about three months out of
the past season, the total then had
been 2100, it shows a
decrease of 11.
In other words, registration of the unemployed last
year indicated
4 per cent of the membership
out of work, while this season it is
about 2 per cent. or a
decrease of 11 per cent.

While, in a way, these figures
are encouraging, nevertheless they
point out a problem with which the
organization must cope con
tinuously, viz: the great number of good
hulls in the labor market, which
will result in a great number of
unemployed who will be
unemployed, and we expect to
absorb some of them.

The situation is not alone a
question of numbers but one
of conditions.

It is in the best interest of
the local that the boat is exercising every effort and
in a measure has been
able to absorb
additional men.

Organization Committee

Resume Activities

Now that the season has started the organization at Local 10 has been very busy in its activities.

ATTENTION
Cutters of Local 10
REGULAR MEMBER MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936
ARLINGTON HALL
23 St. Mark's Place
at 3rd Ave.
Cutters are urged to attend.

Although two other cutters of
this shop were working on another
job, the company employed 5 more
men. In the end, however, the
company was faced with the
situation that he was working illegal hours, and as a result of the
Western Union strike, they were
working behind locked doors at 8 A.M. It was stated that the
company was concentrated on the
shift for this violation and the
Cutter Zone was announced before the executive board and
final offer.

Local 40 in Fight for New Agreement

Belknapers Hold Big Rally, Greenberg Addresses Meeting

In preparation for a ground of
strike notices of Belknapers, Local 40, which
was held on Tuesday, Aug
4, Irving Plasch's main hall to
the general membership of the
local, the local had a large
and vocal meeting held.

A joint agreement to supply the current one
which expires on August 31, 1936, was
announced by the Belknapers' assistant
attorney, The Belknap's last demand
had not met the combined demands
that would have sent the workers
back to the streets.
The meeting was

Singers-Singers Just Nosed Out This Picked ILGWU Team

They Did Their Best To Win and It Was No Disgrace to Lose Against the Powerful Sing-Sing Team On August 2 At the Osining "Houses" Grounds—ILGWU Team Iったら by 9 to 4—Louis Schorter, Sam Perlmutter, Judge Jacob Parken, Charlie Zimmerman in Center Front.

ATTENTION!
Members of Local 101

Retire Your Working Cards
All Chock, Dress, Hatter, HDMI, Underwear and Child
items are retiring their working cards, as well
as new working cards, when obtaining a new
job.

Any new job in the
industry is instructed to have our
Working Card for the Fall
season immediately upon re-
turning by mail.

If you do not do so you will be con-
sidered a violation and it will
be taken as a contra-

...EDITORIAL NOTES...

Knitwear Workers Strike

The strike in the New York knitgoods industry, anticipated for several weeks past, is now a fact. The Knitgoods Workers Joint Council met the challenge of the employers with a walkout order.

It cannot be said that the Union, in this instance, did not obtain every means for a peaceful settlement. Since the agreement in the industry expired on July 15, the Joint Council has repeatedly tried to negotiate a new agreement with the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association. Four sessions of meetings, offering and rejecting proposals for peace, the Association consistently rejected it with the obvious intent of weakening and subsequently smashing the Union in the knitwear shops.

That it has failed of this purpose is evident to any clear-headed observer. The great resistance of the workers to the strike call on August 11 should convince even the die-hards among the employers that they have pursued a wrong course in their labor relations. The strike may be a short one—if the employers adopt a sensible and realistic attitude from the start—or a long one if they continue obstinate and indulge in fantastic dreams of being able to smash the Union.

But whether a short or a long one—the Union will win the knitwear strike. Moreover, it will come out of this conflict forced upon it by the employers with increased numbers, more united shop, and a better agreement. And the leadership and resources of the ILGWU are pledged to back the fight of the knitgoods workers to the fullest extent.

Labor's Red Cross for Spain

"The workers of Spain, and that includes the overwhelming majority of the Spanish population, workers by hand and brain, men and women in the professions in addition to liberals and progressives in all classes and walks of life, are fighting for the very life of the Spanish Republic.

Against them are arrayed the so-called "rebels"—a motley army of Fascists, monarchists, industrial barons and big landed gentry—who conspired to gain control of a substantial part of the army, and are aiming by guns and terror to smash the bulwark of human liberties established in Spain after the abdication and expatriation of the despot Alphonso.

The workers and liberals of Spain are fighting desperately, and thus far victoriously, against this Fascist "rebel" treachery, because they know that wherever Fascist forces have enforced their will upon a country, all trade unions were outlawed by them, all union property confiscated, all freedom-loving men and women sent to jail, concentration camps or murdered in cold blood. The role of Fascist, they know, means the end to all human liberties, to all elementary human rights. They are determined to see to it that the Black Hand of Fascism shall not strike their fair land.

The International Federation of Trade Unions, the central body with which are affiliated all free trade unions the world over, has now issued an appeal through its president, Walter M. Citrine, who is also the general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, for a direct appeal for a fund to the British public for the Spanish workers. The British union already have given substantial money for this fund, and so have the French and the Czechoslovak Federation of Workers. Our International, in response to this appeal, has forwarded by cable $5,000 to this relief fund and President Dubinsky has now issued a general appeal to the American people to contribute to this fund to aid the workers of Spain in their struggle against reaction and Fascism, or who have lost their means of subsistence because of Fascist terror prevailing in sectors of Spain still occupied by the Fascists.

It is not true that the People's Government which is defending the Republic of Spain against monopoly and Fascism is a Communist one, just as it is not true that the People's Government of France is that of any particular party. The new government represents not only those elements and groups who prize higher than life itself the rights of men and the heritage of world-wide democracy. In this coalition the workers occupy the principal position and they bring the greatest sacrifices.

The Hearst papers and others of their ilk in this country who are trying to create this false impression in order to inflame the minds of the defenders of democracy in Spain are themselves haters of democracy, of the unions and of everything that is dear and sacred to progressive people and laborists in our country. They are busy concocting lies about the Spanish workers and liberals, charging them with confiscation of property or assaults upon the Catholic Church despite the fact that the Spanish people have been openly and firmly and time and again denied by the People's Government in Spain.

But there is another point in this Hearst attack upon our Union. It is the initiative in raising a fund for the Spanish victims of Fascist terror, it is a political one. In their unbridled fury to besmirch and destroy President Roosevelt, they align themselves with the maimed Liberals and Socialists and the rest of the Black Front, have been trying feverishly to draw a "red berring" across the President's path at this stage of the political campaign. The liberal supporters, of course, know that our Union, together with the entire labor movement, is heart and soul for the American Federation of Labor, and for the solidification of the people's front, and that the distortion of our act of solidarity for the relief of the Spanish workers in this trying hour, of their fight for freedom, the Hearst pen-pussies hope to fasten a "Red" label of Communism on us, which is actually trying to divert money to the Spanish Labor Red Cross and thereby injure Roosevelt by subtle indirection. It is a point which every union should be bold enough to bear in mind as they move up against it and take it in this campaign.

Two years ago, the Chicago Convention of the ILGWU voted to raise a $50,000 fund for the relief of the victims of Fascist oppression and persecution. It was to be raised on a voluntary, collection basis and we are proud to record that this fund was materialized in a brief few months and laid the foundation for what was later in the year formed as a National Labor Chest for the Oppressed Workers of Europe—"This Chest," sponsored and supported by the American Federation of Labor, has marvelous work in its field of direct relief and of acquainting the American workers with the horrible conditions which afflict labor in the Fascist and Nazi-dominated countries.

The appeal issued by our International Union for funds for the Spanish workers is folly in line with our time-honored tradition of giving freely and generously to oppressed and harassed workers whenever such fraternal aid is needed.

The rebels and oppressors of labor everywhere are annoyed by the help which the worldwide labor movement is extending to the workers of Spain. They would rather see the Fascists overwhelm Spain and destroy every vestige of liberal and labor activity in our country.

That is why they are seeking to malign and distort the purpose and the spirit of the support which labor everywhere is extending to the Spanish workers. All the more reason for every member of labor organization and citizenship of its own. It would be well for us to rally over to the cause of Spanish labor and to give freely to the Labor Red Cross for the workers of Spain.

A Labor Party in New York

A labor party in New York is now judged by any yardstick, a labor party organized for and by the trade unions big news.

There will, of course, be sceptics and people who will want to be "shown." There have been, through the width and breadth of the land, in the past two decades a dozen half-dozen attempts to form a labor party, nearly all of them, with the exception of the Minnesota state party, abortive ventures. Right now, in several States and cities, committees for the "organization" of farmer labor parties are starting with great and more or less success. It has, nevertheless, been apparent that these groupings, without challenging for the moment their sincerity, have been largely efforts to organize a party for labor and not by labor.

The American Labor Party of New York, an affiliate of and a direct outgrowth from the Labor Non-Partisan Political Reckoning for the Re-election of Roosevelt, has been organized by labor unions. It has adopted for its organizational structure a labor union basis with per capita dues payment and a democratic allotment of voting strength commensurate with the numerical strength of the affiliated unions. Its efforts are being directed towards the organization of a labor party on a permanent basis in every district of the State. Its immediate aim in the current campaign is the election of President Roosevelt, and Gov- ernor Lehman in New York; its ultimate purpose avowedly, however, is to build a powerful political movement with labor as its backbone that would "represent to the political needs of the organized workers the future.

Primarily for this purpose, the newly organized party has decided to enter this campaign under a national canvas and continue in its own. It would include all such other groups as would subscribe to its declared principles and would endeavor to build it.

It would, place in the field as many candidates as the exigencies of the campaign might require and winners of success in individual districts might warrant. It would, under all circumstances, retain control of the party by trade unions, and would avoid endorsements of political candidates of other parties.

The newly-born labor party seems to us, has a fine organic promise of success. During this political campaign it should be able, aside from gópayn'ning its immediate purpose—the solidarity of the labor and popula, vote for Roosevelt and Lehman: to plant the seed and construct the framework of a permanent organization. Even a moderate degree of success at the polls will give it the assurance and the confidence to go ahead to wider conquests in this State and to encourage the formation of genuine labor parties in every other State in the Union. Coming events cast their shadow, before them, the mission of the labor party in the forthcoming struggle against the laboring masses of America and "industrial royalty," and their political uprise appears clear and compelling.