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World Union Head Greeted by Labor At N. Y. Luncheon

Head of British Unions and of IFTU Arrives in Behalf of Anti-Fascist Cause

Sir Walter M. Crispen, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress and chairman of the International Federation of Trade Unions, the world center of all democratic labor unions, arrived in New York with Mrs. Crispen on September 21 and was entertained at luncheon the following day at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the American Labor Chest for the Support of Oppressed Labor.

Sir Walter, who last visited the United States in the Fall of 1934 on a similar mission, in the course of which he delivered a series of lectures on the "Proletarian Menace in Europe," which was made by Crispen in the delegations of the International Federation of Labor conventions which met in October of that year in San Francisco, the promotion of the American Labor Chest, President William Green accepted as honorary chairman. Vice-President Matthew Woll was acting chairman, and President Edward Dubinsky of the ILGWU was acting chairman of the chest.

Among those present at the luncheon at the Astor were Vice-President Matthew Woll, who presided, Vice-President Daniel Teitel, head of the Textile Workers' International Union, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky, James E. Quinn, secretary of the New York Central Labor Council, all of New York members of the General Executive Board of the ILGWU, many of the leading officers of the American and the auxiliary organization, and several important workers from other trade unions.

The American Labor party was represented by Mrs. Ethelene M. Merrick, Jacob S. Portney, Louis Waldman, and Andrew L. Aronow.

Matthew Woll, president of the group of eight guests which attended the luncheon by paying a glowing tribute to his leadership, with humanity and a deep understanding of the world-wide problems of Labor. He praised him for his efforts to win the work opposed by Smith and Fairstone on the continental continent.

In replying, Citrullo dwelt on the great conflict between the forces

San Antonio Strike Bound Firm Runs To Dallas, Texas
Union Follows Shop To New Field

Doctor Froyda, San Antonio dress center, against which the ILGWU local of that city had conducted a vigorous strike to win gains and work terms for several months, has taken flight to Dallas. It has finally decided that San Antonio is no more comfortable place for it to operate as a one-union shop despite the generous aid it had received from the San Antonio police and courts in the form of injunctions, jail sentences, arrests, and all that goes with it.

The entire factory was transferred to Dallas. The Dorothy Froyda owners, however, have forgotten that the ILGWU has in Dallas a number of trained unionists. On the second week of the firm's arrival in Dallas, local 110 called a special meeting and selected that the strike against San Antonio must continue in Dallas.

Picketers were immediately placed around the new factory and the runaway shop will be vigorously prosecuted.

Montreal Dress Drive Gets Start at Union Radio Broadcast

Union in Earnest Effort to Organize 10,000 French-Canadian Workers

Drumming its initial move to arouse union interest among the mass of unorganized workers, one of them French-speaking women, in the dress industry of Montreal, the Joint Council of the ILGWU of that city carried out on September 10 in a successful radio program over Station CKAC, one of the largest in Montreal.

The program was spread throughout the broadcast were P. M. Cooper, president, and R. Talbot, secretary, of the Canadian Traders & Labor Congress which met in Montreal during that week, William Scheinweiss, secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Paris, who was attending the Congress as fraternal delegate, was guest speaker in French, in addition to Daniel Trepper, president of the Montreal central body.

Middleport, Pa., Strikers Listen to Lewis at Roosevelt Rally

Girl Strikers Sing ILGWU Songs at Potsville Meeting

One hundred twenty-five dress workers, from the New York dress factory in Middleport, Pa., attended a rally at the Roosevelt Day rally at Potsville, Pa., on September 10.

The meeting, which brought out thousands of unionists to listen to President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, was held under the auspices of the Non-Partisan League of Pennsylvania, and was one of a series of great rallies being held now in that State to make Pennsylvania safe for Roosevelt and for the New Deal.

The ILGWU girl strikers gathered around President Lewis and sang labor songs. The miners' chief was to be deplored to the spirit of the winning strikers and labor leaders with all of them.

The trip to Potsville, which was arranged by the Non-Partisan League, had a wholesome effect on the strikers and has inspired them to try to dissuade their women comrades from going on strike to a successful finish.

Cotton Shop Signs With Chicago ILGWU

A delegation from Chicago visited by New York shop stewards and Organizer Abraham Sattler, Friday morning, September 21, at the Weiman & Son, Inc., a cotton dress house for many years unionized, made an agreement with Local 9, granting the closed shop and all other ILGWU contracts.

The firm employs from 90 to 75 workers.

AN "HONEST JOURNALIST" DOES HIS STUFF

Get Your Family and Friends To Register

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Price 10 Cents
1,200 Union Officers In Registration Drive Rally

Dubinsky, Hillman, Nagler Call Upon Leaders of Three Big Garment Unions To Mobilize All Their Strength to Bring Out Hundreds of Thousands To Register for Election—Roosevelt, Lehman Election Is Stake and Defeat of Reaction Is Goal.

Over 1,200 officers and executive board members of the needle trades unions of Greater New York attended a meeting summoned by the American Labor Party at the Delano Hotel, Wednesday evening, September 21, to receive final instructions for the general mobilization of labor forces during the last month of the current Presidential campaign.

The enthusiasm which prevailed at the meeting broke all bounds. President David Dubinsky, of the I.L.G.W.U., and Sidney Hillman, of the A.C.W., added the opportunity to launch a vigorous counterattack against the Republican propaganda to which the labor leaders of the Republican party have resorted in the last two weeks in order to keep the rank and file of the workers driven. In strong, vigorous, passionate addresses backers behind Dubinsky expected maneuvering to raise labor issues, by throwing the recording of Communist propaganda to the leadership of the American Labor Party and by labelling it as a "malignant poison" and character assassination by the Republican leaders.

New York Labor Greets Citrine, Schevolevs


Your Enthusiasm for the Re-Election of President Roosevelt, and of Governor Lehman in New York State, and for the Building of a Strong, Permanent Labor Party, Will Not Mean a Thing... UNLESS YOU REGISTER.

All Plans to Defend the Defeated Forces of Reaction and to Bring Labor Forward to Victory Will Vanish Like Thin Air... UNLESS YOU REGISTER.

If You Don't Register, You Cannot Vote on November 3.

In New York City: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, MONDAY to FRIDAY from 5 to 10:30 P.M.; SATURDAY from 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Other Cities in New York State: Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Friday, October 16, from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Saturday, October 17, from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Dubinsky Hurls Back Attack on ILGWU

"Communist" Labeling of ILGWU Chief by Hearst, Hamilton, et al., Exposed as Malicious Fabrication—Funds for Worker Victims of Spanish Civil War Go for Red Cross Purposes Only, Dubinsky Affirms.

The incessant blizz from the vandalistic batteries of Hearst, Coughlin, LaRue, and the re-m其他的“Reds” in the London campaign, directed against President David Dubinsky of the American Federation of Labor—a reiteration of which he was the author—the Communist party in this country and the various Communist "united front" campaign. That resolution declared that "the clear-cut and time-tested opposition of the American Federation of Labor to any overtures from the Comintern, whether expanded in the form of a "united front" or an olive-branch, should remain unswerving" and that "the policies of our movement will be determined by no foreign organization but rather by the rank and file of our movement."

"Mr. Dubinsky attempts to please the Communist label upon me and my colleagues in the trade-union movement and in the American Labor Party is an outrageous piece of slander and character assassination," President Dubinsky continued. "It affects its far President Roosevelt with the Communist brush may be characterized similarly.

"Incidentally, let me recall that it was I who said, in the debate before both the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor and Congress, that "the idea of a united front is a thing of the past."

President Dubinsky then went on to say that he was never a member of the American Labor Party, never a member of the Communist party, and that he was never a member of the Communist party.

HEARST MUST BE ANARCHIST

"If these Communists are true to their principles, they must be anarchists in this country."

Dr. David Dubinsky and Sidney Hillman are called "reds" in the national press in which Mr. Hearst wrote that, under their leadership, the American Federation of Labor will be organized.

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Before Hearst Discovered Roosevelt Was a "Red"

(Editorial) "If the Hearst was red in "New York Evening Post, September 22, 1936, ascribed by Our Artist, Mitchell Loeb)

Some of Hearst's "Reds"

Dr. Dubinsky, America's foremost philanthropist, and Dr. Hearst, Dr. Dubinsky's, America's foremost philanthropist, and, Dr. Hearst, this country's leading historian, am both on the Hearst "Reds." But I, even in my imagination that sometimes Mr. Hearst looks over in the direction of another Dubinsky and says to himself, "I wonder if that fellow ever read a word."

Each Worker Makes a Garment

We, the workers of Like Bros., 129 East Street, Brooklyn, assembled at a meeting shop at the office of the Chelsea, 815 Broadway, after listening to the appeal of our District Deputy Brother D. Sola and our Business Agent Brother Abram Strassman, as the first of the Spanish workers, unanimously decided that each worker shall make one garment for this cause, which brings the amount in fifteen dollars and forty cents ($15.40)."
ILGWU Urges Locals To Speed Steel Aid

While many of the largest locals of the ILGWU have already complied with the request directed to them by President Benjamin Shammash, September 2 to submit a vote of the membership, at special meetings, the proposal by the General Executive Board for a $1 tax to aid the iron and steel industry, quite a number of subordinates in New York and elsewhere have not yet been heard from.

To hasten action, President Dubinsky followed up on September 29 with another letter in which he urged the urgency of the subject matter is stressed on all the organizations. It reads:

Dear Sir and Brother:

On September 2, we notified you of the action taken by the General Executive Board whereby it voted for a dollar a tax be levied on every member of our International Union for the purpose of assuring the steel industry in the country in its present critical situa-
tion. We also asked you to submit this decision without delay.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) David Dubinsky,
President General Secretary.

1,200 Union Officers in Registration Drive Rally

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In response to the White House for another four years, I concluded President Hillman, "the aim is the organization of a prominent na-
tional party, so that labor will not have to ask to succeed from anybody in the future."

Dubinsky Assails Liz-Servs

The prolonged applause which greeted President Hillman as he concluded his speech and the conclusion of his address was duplicated when President Dubinsky took the floor as last speaker. Commenting on the question of Mr. Diller, Mr. McGee who had given out figures as to the number of individual affiliations with the party and the relative stability of the various local as a result of the campaign, President Dubinsky praised the work of the campaign conducted against him by the Hearst press and the reac-
tion of the press in the Republican Party, but did not express surprise about it. He declared that Mr. Smith was called in 1929 by Hoover, "a radical and "sneaky" go-
ner," and added that today the accusation of being "commie" is hurled against all those who work for the elevation of the man-
ner. He added his condemnation of action in the name of the party by Norman Thomas, who finds de-
lite in the written, time and time

Again, London's line in assimi-
ating the policies and the results of the election as a whole. President Dubinsky confirmed his remarks with an impassioned ap-
pell to all the union officials as an
sembled, particularly those of the
ILGWU locals, to concentrate all available energies on campaign work.

The task of inducing voters to register and to vote on a ticket for the ALP to be consid-
ered as an official union endorse-
ment from now on. "I give you this—
command," concluded President
Dubinsky, "in full confidence and conviction that the work for the sake of the Labor Party and the selection of a union endorsement is IN FOR THE WELFARE OF THE UNION."

On the Air for Dress Campaign in Montreal

Led Up for the Broadcast Are, Right to Left: Hyman Langer, Rand Trepagnier, Central President; Montreal; R. E. Taylor, President, Canadian Trades and Labor Congress; Rose Pasquet, William Schenewerk, Secretary IFTU; F. A. D'Iommo, President, Canadian Catholic Trades and Labor Congress; Bernard Shammash.

Vice-Pres. Bials Active at Illinois Labor Meet

Vice-President Morris Ballin, of Chicago, gives details of the peace conference, at the convention of the Illinois State Fed-
arization of Labor on September 15 in Quincy, Ill., regarding the CIO

charges of action on any or member of a union and do not wish to have to hold office. The charges come out of the American Federation of Labor and the United Steelworkers has been made to bond him to a formal complaint.

In Los Angeles the cloak season was that of the constitution of the United Steelworkers' union, which is the direct endorsement of a political party by endorsing wholeheartedly the selection of the delegate in the convention. Everything possible in being done to block this strike to a successful conclusion.

If the cotton manufacturers of Los Angeles do not want to protect the developments in the cotton industry in this market they will do well to make no move to collect funds for the cotton producers. Our International will not intervene this bitch from this position.
**"102" JOINS DRESS CENTRAL BODY**

"99" at Hippodrome On Columbus Day

Mayor La Guardia To Take Part in Ceremony; Gov. Lehman To Speak

OPERA: "BARBER OF SEVILLE" WINDS UP PROGRAM

Commenting on the leading position achieved by the Italian Dressmakers' Union, Local 99, in the Italian community of New York, the General Secretary, First Vice-President Luigi Antonini, has revised this year the traditional observance of Columbus Day, which Local 99 inaugurated in 1925 when the Columbus celebration was held by it at Labor Temple, 14th Street and 2nd Avenue, New York.

For several years afterwards, the Italian dressmakers never failed to go on Columbus Day their tribute to the glorious memory of the great discoverer. The custom was however, abandoned during the last years of interrupted war and economic depression.

Columbus Day in our industry is in a social, holiday, and Italian way a most fitting celebration of this opportunity. This year, in addition to abstaining from work, the members of Local 99 will also have a place to go and join in a ceremony which will bring back Italian Americans of all time.

The large Hippodrome, 14th and 6th Ave., has been rented for the entire afternoon of October 12, Columbus Day. There, thousands of Italian Americans will be expected to attend in addition, to include the labor unionists. All labor organizations, particularly those of the ILGWU, have been invited to participate in the celebration.

PLAT, DANCE, BING, ACT AND STUDY WITH THE UNION
Join Your Classes

Always on the Firing Line

The Organization Department is the Firing Line of Union Activity. Here's the inside Staff That Knows What's Going to Happen Beforehand and Trials to Make It Happen Right. Now, Left to Right: Bernard Soam, Celia Sherman, Luci Romualdi, Charlie Tischler, Sadie Nattris. BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Alphonso, Belle Callebon, Mrs. Howard, Margaret Di Maggio, Brother Bluett, Manager of the Department. Insists We Report That Ida Alpert Should Have Been in the Picture But That She Was Away on a Confidential Mission for the Union. We 'll Print Her Picture in Another Issue.

DO NOT MISS WHAT

**LUIGI ANTONINI**

General Secretary, Local 99.

SAY EVERY SATURDAY OVER THE RADIO ABOUT

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**ALP Affiliation Aroused Enthusiasm of Italian Dressmakers**

**Outhiling Districts Ratify Vote of Executive Board**

Following the great rally at the Hippodrome on September 11, when the Italian Dressmakers of the Central Labor Council of New York met, an overwhelming majority nominated the ALP for office. Among the men was Hugh Howie, who was not present. Howie was unable to attend the meeting due to illness. The meeting was held at the Labor Temple, 14th Street and 2nd Avenue, New York. The ALP was represented by its President, Albert Dries, who was also present. The meeting was well attended and the atmosphere was friendly.

The ALP stands for a radical change in the political system. The new party was organized in 1919 and has been gaining strength ever since. It is a socialist party and advocates the overthrow of capitalism. The ALP is opposed to war and militarism and favors international peace. It is also a strong advocate of workers' rights and the improvement of working conditions.

The ALP has been growing in popularity and is now a major force in the labor movement. Its members are found in many countries around the world, and the party is represented in many countries. The ALP has been particularly successful in the United States, where it has gained a large following among workers and is actively involved in the labor movement.

**Strike Against the Boss's Ideas**

Join Your Classes

The strike of workers at the Zephyr American Hat Company in Jersey City, New Jersey, has been settled after a nine-day strike. The workers were demanding a raise in wages and an end to the use of child labor. The company agreed to the demands and the strike was called off.

The Zephyr American Hat Company is one of the largest hat manufacturers in the United States. It is located in Jersey City, New Jersey, and employs over 1,000 workers. The company has a history of labor problems, including child labor and low wages. The workers have been fighting for better working conditions for many years, and their strike was a significant achievement.

The settlement of the strike is a victory for the workers and for the labor movement in general. It is an example of the power of workers' solidarity and the importance of collective bargaining. The workers' victory shows that it is possible to win better wages and working conditions through the power of organization.

The workers at the Zephyr American Hat Company are to be commended for their determination and for their hard work. Their success is a testament to the strength of the labor movement and the importance of solidarity. We congratulate the workers at the Zephyr American Hat Company on their victory and wish them continued success in their efforts to improve working conditions and to achieve a fair and just society.
**New Courses Feature Current Problems**

### Activities In Wide Variety On "22" Fall Program

Courses devoted to the vital problems of American history as they develop today on the social and trade union front interpreted by masters in their field feature the new Fall educational program of Local 22. Expansion of the social and cultural activities a special program for the younger members of the local and a continuation of the popular current events forums are included in the program announced by W.B. Fisher, educational director. Courses open in the middle of October.

### Carey Letters

One of the courses which will get a group of people off its back in time out of their minds is a special lecture series by Lewis Carey, author and economist. His subject selection will cover "The American Capitalist Civilization," with lectures scheduled for Tuesdays at 7 P.M.

Two other courses that will appeal to members who want to know the background of present forces in trade unionism will be "Citizen" Periods in American Trade Unionism" and "eneration and the Mass Production Industry." George Mills will probably give the first courses, Tuesdays at 6 P.M., enlisting Brown, the second, Wednesdays at 7 P.M. Mills will discuss the period of the Knights of Labor, the development of the I.W.W. and the influence of the C.L.D. in the labor of part-time struggle. Brown will lecture on the growth of unionism in steel, auto, rubber and textile industries.

### Cultural Activities

Among the other courses for which members should register immediately are those in "Jazz" and "Music." Members will be instructed as to the fundamentals of music, the history of" Jazz" and the principles of harmonizing and improvising.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE THE FALL COURSES?**

To find out which courses are offered:

**JOIN YOUR CLASSES**

Affiliated Faculty: Chairman, Alfred D. Farmer; Secretary, Paul Pappas, National Chairman, Mark S. S. Zuckerman.

### New During The Strike—And After...

- **Union Tags**
- **Pommy Dress**
- **400 Workers Benefit**
- **Two-Week Strike Brings Work Back to Union Shops:**
  - **Firm Pays Fine. Out-Of-Town and Joint Board Coordinate to Likstick Violator**

"22 Joins ALP; Approves $1 Steel Tax" - Article from *Justice* October 1, 1936

- **A Lively Picket Line Clamped Around the Pommy Dress, 501 Seventh Ave.**
- **Lady in September, H Bracketed**

- **TO LEFT: Brother Max Bluestein, Manager of the Organization Department, Explains the Pommy Dress Situation to a Group of Workers. As You Can See From Your Smiles, They Approve Heartily.**

- **UNION TAGS POMMY DRESS AND 400 WORKERS BENEFIT**
- **Two-Week Strike Brings Work Back to Union Shops.**
  - **Firm Pays Fine, Out-of-Town and Joint Board Coordinate to Likstick Violator**

- **A lady who was the "clinker."**
- **The tag had the word "Pommy" printed on it.**
- **The shop was closed the next Monday.**
- **The shop was visited by a Union committee appointed by Brother Pride, organizer of the Out-of-Town Department at the Interstate Produce.**
- **Besides the velvet dresses piled high on the mantles in the store, the Gre letterSpacing was done in three easy steps.**
- **A class in the Spring is planned for the local.**

- **At the conclusion of the meeting, the shop was closed, and a new sign was put up to indicate to the public that the shop was closed due to the strike.**

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The American Labor Party, organized less than two months ago, has already given the country a trade union membership of about 500,000. In addition, it has made a strong showing in the mid-term elections by winning New York to the Roosevelt column. As a result, the Labor Party is definitely expanding that the American Labor Party is not a temporary organization but a lasting force in American life.

For instance, the help in securing Roosevelt’s victory throughout the country will do much to prevent our workers from being driven out by the increasing attacks against the American Labor Party. The Workers have been the leading men in all the revolutionary forces that are waging a battle against the capitalist regime. The American labor movement consider the rebellion of Roosevelt because we want to impose something on all the workers in the basic industries. The re-election of President Roosevelt will undoubtedly give impetus to this campaign, while the victory of Roosevelt will be an additional blow to those who believe in the capitalist system. The Workers will continue to struggle, and the unionism of the American workers will always the true historic function of the movement, to prepare, help and stimulate every movement of the working class. A member brings a step nearer the economic and political emancipation of the working class. Today, this fundamental function is best expressed by the movement which, in spite of the angry opposition of the reactionary forces, brings the laboring masses to the forefront of the political life, under the banner of the American Labor Party. The Workers are the permanent weapon of the American workers for their political and social emancipation.

MUSCLE BUILDERS
Stop among those shoulders on the life and said some of your own. Local 22 has built a fine brick building for the building equipment at its eyes, of Church of All Nations, 9 December Street. This building is a new move in the development of the union, brick, copper and other materials down to the ground. With your shoulders they will work for you.

At "22" Section Meeting

LOCAL 22 SPORT SOBIS
By Leo Cohen

SOCCEw SATURDAYS: The Sec- cie team is out ootding and bopp- ing the leather around. William Bernstein, the fullback, has his knees joints well oiled and water- teed he toss it goes a good tour. New candidates are ready to step into the Educational Department, Room 509, and leave your name.

RESERVATION 3 FOR BC RES- SESS: No team is ever good. It is three times of the year when you know what’s known to the real sportswriter as the "right to keep" Lester Hermann, bandmaster, is out for plenty of revenue for your team. Please his house heart by reporting if you think you’ll like the football.

DARK GOOD: The West basin of basketball practices was darn good. You think the boys had some fun. It is divided into four parts. So, Richardon, our best sharpshooter, was in pretty fine form. He dropped them into the basket the way Limited ships drop pens into a safe. I wouldn’t be surprised if you saw the score sheet for the league this year.

DECKS WANTED: There’s been so much swimming but no team. This year we enter the competition. New candidates interested in entering a club forms, preparation, continuous, and plans on the shoulder should report immediately. Irving Davis, team captain, is looking forward to the beach and drives through the water way the bowie bogey go through.

LOSE LAMB CHOPS: This is a mistake. The warmest, but isn’t it in your own good. If you’re carrying pounds this Fall if you’re promised any extra advantage, slip down to the gym and watch the kids slip away. Nothing wrong but I’ll guarantee to trim off the promised Fall if you’s promised to stick by the routine.

HARRY TEEL: "EM: Harry En- son, halfback, who knew the body-building art, is telling the world Local 22 will cre- ate a new one. This expression of a new ability, is one of the finest born and used by farmers and a host of smaller things. It is a tonic for developing, making new things, other muscles, and those who move down to the ground. With your muscles they will work for you.

With Men and Steel, America

COME THEN, come ye now, unwashed, ill-bred, sweating, black and blue, red-eyed, mud-splattered and filthy! Wipe off the Christo- doped, fire-scourched He-vests of the eternal fire of Steel! Human machines powered and actioned by fear and oiled with blood—stoked rollers, converters, pulpers, hammerstands, sludgers, puddlers.

Come before and beyond all authorities, powers, rules, by-laws, editors, uinks, injustices, and excommunications, and Unite and Fight and set yourselves free.

For your fires have built the night even unto the heavens and The Great Day is come.

WELCOME, dark, fierce, sooty cities, daughters of the volcanoes, hearts and matrices of the new world, Duquesne, Homestead, Calumet, Buffalo, Allentown, sleepers and sweat and hand-faces.

And you, Braddock, with the red eyes feared by a long con- sumption of the rotot light.

And you, Pueblo, Titan-limbed, dreadful blisters bulging and bursting in the almighty effort of male contortion, and you, Youngstown, mountain ribbed and you, Aliquippa, with the bland Slavic face squatting in the rusty rain, and you, Allendale and Acleron, Pittsburgh, receptacle of busters, gateway of Hell.

All uprising in the cold sweat of nature.

Welcome in the red brotherhood of the stricken archanges.

Shake hands and embrace and mingle the hot sweat and hot breath.

With New York, Milan, Mayence, Manchester, Lille.

For the Great Day is come, The Great Day is here!

Youngstown has the hand on the lever.

Gary has her fist tightened on the brake.

And Chicago has dawned, dawned, of the twocrowned earth.

Is shifting the switch of yours and your race, O America.

To the right, to the right of your mighty arm, America, steer to the right.

East Ward, No! return to the East, change your course, change your route,

Remodel the mechanics of the cosmos.

Show the stars and the sun and the moon that they were wrong.

Show all your gods that they went wrong.

Make the whole firmament stop in its track and rotate back.

For we are going to Madrid, America, with men and with steel.

America.

All things and all souls are going to Madrid, America.

For the sun the master forge, has stopped there in its arsine.

America, you shall not be the last.

America, you wayward, you unegotism when the great word was said.

America born out of the thought of man, risen to light in the full noon of the sun’s barbarous light.

You who rise not out of chaos but out of the ordered brain of Man, you shall not be the last.

You who crudled no god, nor carved the tablets of any law, nor looked any mountains for your confiner, you shall not be the last.

You who set your sail on the sea for the hope of a more fruitful and hospitable shore.

You who made another man nor bird to seek a better habitation, nor a sweeter bread nor a fuller seed beyond the yield of your soil, you shall not be the last.

You whose earth was never troyed by a king, you who made all men leaders and all leaders the stewards of men, and made fire conquer water and wrecked the lightning from the heavens and made this unholy night incandescent with burning steel, blinding out the stars and the moon, you shall not be the last.

For they are all with you, America, stamping about your knees, around the torches of your eyes, breathing the wind of your nostrils and the sighs and the words of your mouth. All children, aliens, away afield, thrashing to the shrine of your justice, to the altars of your love, America.

You Can’t Vote If You Don’t Register

Your Enemies Hope You Won’t Register

Register and Help Labor To Victory

Get Your Family and Friends to Register
WHERE WEST MEETS THE SOUTHLAND

By Nelan P. Finlee

The Strike Line in Front of Stern-Slegman-Prins

Texas City ILGWU Girls in Labor Day Parade
In Eastern Cotton Garment Area...

By Elia Riebold, V.P. Director, Cotton Club & Misc. Trades Dept.

Expansion of the field of activity of the Eastern Cotton Garment Area is proceeding with remarkable rapidity. This expansion will bring about a realignment of the industry, which will reduce costs and increase efficiency. The result of this realignment will be a higher quality of goods and a lower cost of production.

The significance of this realignment cannot be overstated. It will not only improve the economy of the area, but it will also benefit the consumers. With the reduction in costs, the prices of goods will be lower, making them more accessible to the public.

The Eastern Cotton Garment Area is well-positioned to take advantage of this realignment. It has the necessary infrastructure, skilled labor, and a strong economy to support the growth of this industry. With proper planning and investment, the area can become a leader in the global market.

The realignment will also have a positive impact on the environment. With lower costs and increased efficiency, the area will be able to reduce its carbon footprint. This is a crucial step in the fight against climate change.

In conclusion, the realignment of the Eastern Cotton Garment Area is a significant event. It promises to bring about economic growth, lower prices, and a more sustainable future. We are excited to see what the future holds for this dynamic industry.
Big Bayonne Firm Comes To Terms

The ILGWU recorded a major victory in its recent campaign to eliminate the children's dress shop of Bayonne, N. J., when Frager and White, two of the three owners of the store, reached an agreement with the Union, granting the closed shop, increased hours and increased wage rates.

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The Bayonne municipal organization has inaugurated a stinging anti-union campaign in elementary economics at a recent conference with representatives of the city administration.

The Bayonne city fathers had become aware of the importance of the economic aspect of the ILGWU in this city. They were informed that the Union organization campaign had moved to the next stage in the fight to escape the jaws of the Union.

City Recorder Cundy and local chief of police O'Keefe held an anti-union meeting on September 15, the apparent purpose of which was to convince workers that they were being worked to death by the "society of organized labor" wherein the city was losing its local industries. Attending the conference were Harry Winter, industrial agent of the Eastern Try-Off. Department, Carl T. Cummins, local organizer, Jack Blumenthal and Mutterer and I. Insenber, International agent, a member of the Bayonne city council, and representatives of the employees.

The delegates were told that they wanted to know what was the economic background of the strike and were apprised of the fact that the union had forced the company to pay their skilled workers 640 as little as $4 a week. The delegates were told that they were engaged in a struggle for the maintenance of a decent standard of living. They were told that the corporation had spent $25,000 on the closing of the plant in the past year and that the corporation was now carrying the burden of the workers.

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SALMAGONI RESUMES POPULAR OPERA WITH "AIDA"

Friday evening, October 6th, at the Hippodrome Theatre, 43rd Street and Sixth Ave., will be given the Italian opera, "Aida," at the famous Modern Theatre. The opera performance presented by the Salmagoni Company will be unique in this city. The Salmagoni, Yalta, will be the bill for the opening night, followed on Saturday evening by "La Bohème," and on Sunday evening by a special piece, "La Robine," and "La Contessa," and "La Bohème,"

FRAZEL'S FROM ITALIAN THEATRE.

The committee which is arranging for the Italian Theatre, at 122 Lafayette Street, is offering the Preliminary game in the Maccabi's National League as the opening night of the season. Special Corpo-de-ballet will be added to the "Aida" and "La Bohème," and "La Contessa," and "La Bohème," Prices remain at $5.00 to $10.00 a piece.

Whale-Collar Stickers—Labour in Political Circles—Bright College Team—Dark Prospers

From the Miracles at Seattle

by J. C. Rich

The Famous Maccabees, Palestine, Team Which Met and Defeated New York State Football Association All-Star Team, Sunday, September 27th.
MAJOR CRISIS

A Story by Florence Lasser

It was a Friday morning, one of the clerks of the Emergency Relief Bureau was busy with the last minute details of  a last minute business, when he noticed an oddity that was not usual. He had noticed that Mrs. Sarah Doe, who was one of the clerks, was not showing up for work. He decided to check on her, to make sure that she was okay.

He went to her office, but no one was there. He then decided to look for her in her apartment, but when he arrived there, he found a note on the front door that said, "I need some time away from work. Please do not disturb me." He then decided to ask her neighbors if they had seen her, but no one knew where she was.

The next day, he went to the police station to report the missing person. The police were able to trace her cell phone to a location in the nearby park. They went there, but when they arrived, they found a note on the ground that said, "I am fine. Do not worry." They then decided to let it go, assuming that she was just taking some time off to relax.

However, a few days later, Mrs. Doe was found dead in her apartment. The police were able to determine that she had committed suicide by hanging herself. They then launched an investigation to find out why she would have done such a thing.

It turned out that Mrs. Doe was a victim of the economic crisis that was sweeping the country. She was a single mother who was struggling to make ends meet and had taken on several jobs to support her family. She was overwhelmed and felt like she couldn't go on anymore.

The police were able to determine that the suicides in the area were connected to the economic crisis. They then decided to reach out to the community to offer support and resources to those who were struggling.

The story of Mrs. Doe brought attention to the issue of suicide and the need for resources to help those who are struggling. It also served as a reminder that the economic crisis is a serious issue that needs to be addressed.

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Marching On!

Creativity in number, courses more regular in recorded attendance. Courses more varied in their approach. Courses in advanced as well as elementary subjects. Focus on current questions to supplement weekly classes. More classes in training for trade union service.

These were the demands made at the recent conference of students, teachers, educational directors, and representatives of locals held September 17, in the International's headquarters.

In New York we endeavor on two or three occasions during the year to get together representatives of every phase of our work. Students, teachers, administrators are given a picture of our educational activities. Study, curriculum, and recreations - as a shoulder to the work that is being done. Our Labor College classes are being conducted in New York City, and we plan to continue them in New York City and other districts where they are being held. We are currently in the process of organizing our Labor College classes in New York City, and we plan to continue them in New York City and other districts where they are being held.

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In our program there will be recreational and cultural groups' demonstrations and educational meetings which will make an appeal to large numbers of people.

Alongside this there will be a large number of classes which will meet weekly to make a productive study of labor history, economics, and allied questions. In addition to the mass and the class work, we are developing some new teaching methods. Many of our courses are being conducted in New York City, and we plan to continue them in New York City and other districts where they are being held.

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Theory without action is sterile. Action without theory is sterile. Our Union has never feared to take action. It has been our practice, doing and imagination. We believe that the facts of economics and history. But in a changing world it is important to keep abreast of the times and our members have the responsibility as well as the duty to develop a close understanding with each other. Los Angeles cannot wait for the hour. We are already growing in number and our local offices are growing. It is our intention to develop our own services as a project for the day.

From Our Mail

"Our pageant had far-reaching effects — after two weeks we are still receiving favorable comments. Our union had taken it upon itself to organize such a program for 40 years ago, all the workers in the field were organized today. A bowling league is being formed to interest our cutters. We plan to present "Who's Getting Excited?" at our house-warming and we are going to concentrate on learning our own design. We discovered that the idea of the last time we were in jail..."

Minneapolis writes, "We have a number of our leaders and members who are organizing basketball and bowling teams. The workers who attended the local workers' union meeting have a large number of our members present. They have expressed their interest in the union's activities and have given us a warm response. We quote from this description:

"The union's goal is to organize the workers, an audience of about 1,450 people. It lasted until after 11 in the evening. When the audience left, the organizers of the Last time we were in jail..."

The Joint Board in Cleveland is creating a number of forums, special classes for the social secretaries, and a special committee has undertaken the publication of "The Announcer." They hope to institute a mixed course and are carrying on their recruitment activities at the Y.M.C.A. "Their labor drama group presented "So Sweet for" to the striking workers of the House Company and they have been asked to give it for the Interna
tional Auto Council. The group is now working on their next production."
Non-Union Walls Sagging in Baltimore

By Angie Bambosc
IWW Organizer

The victory in the 8- Cohen & Sons strike is not only a victory for the strikers but also a definite step in the direction of the IWW. It represents a significant milestone in the struggle of the IWW for the recognition of the unions by the employers. This victory has been hard-fought, and the strikers have demonstrated their determination to win.

Local Members of IWW, which is one of the oldest locals in the nation, have been struggling for many years. The struggle has been difficult, but the members have remained dedicated to their cause.

Baltimore boise is the cheapest in employees. The Eastern Area, interested in this dispute, now has an opportunity to break the back of the non-union wall and unionize the plants.

Several companies have been employing sub-leadership to foot the bill of the strikes and the plants have been put up for their benefit. The result has led to the growth of an IWW Local that has an encouraging structure.

The efforts of various organizations bring together these workers into the IWW. It is through these organizations that they joined the Union and would replace men in spite of the fear of repression. The IWW is fighting for the rights of all workers.

However, the wage war of Washington, wearing black night houses, and the non-union plants don’t need a minimum wage guarantee and that it is an inexcusable fact. In the winter of 1927, they decided to form a women’s local, working to represent nearly all the workers. The strike against the non-union plants was a success.

On March 12 the 8. Cohen 36 leaders, Loretta Mark, and shop commissioner, H. Macfarlane, marched on March 12, after 15.75 per cent of the shop walked out. After a long strike of four weeks, the agreement was reached on March 15.

We are making preparations for a workers’ strike, but not in the winter. It is our own experience in the strikers that the workers are not only skilled craftsmen but also fighting for their rights.

And so the wall is crumbling to bits. The men see now that the IWW is their strongest friend and this message is being conveyed to all the strikers who are still operating in the strikes.

"Women versus men, the fight is never ending. But what fights our women are!

We have one drawback. It is the struggle with the non-union companies. The non-union companies are numbers of years in our history, and they are very prominent in Pennsylvania. This order has many restrictions, not to have a list and not to participate in any local activity or become members of any organization-leader, stern or mild-our church. They all sit and work with their hearts out. The reason that it is a white wall, and the men working with a black board is that they want to make sure that their hearts are with them. They work long hours, have a charity, and are a "poor man's" church. This looks quite different in a church shop producing non-union machines.

However, among the many restrictions which govern membership, there are three which still persist: it is said to be safe to say not all in the church. Despite this, all manufacturers want how long is 8- Cohen keep the shop going under these circumstances? How long will it be before they realize that they must come out of their shell and join forces with the IWW? How long will it be before they realize that they must come out of their shell and join forces with the IWW?

At this meeting held at the local headquarters on Monday, September 27, the American Labor Party Campaign Committee of Local 25 grew up plans for a very energetic campaign in cooperation with the various county sections of the Labor Party, including the holding of giant meetings at regular intervals, the first of which was for Fall, September 29, at the Manhattan Opera House at 6 P. M.

Charles Alexander, chairman of the committee, announced that a thousand members of Local 25 had signed the petitions circulating in the Labor Party in New York State and that the executive board of the 8- Cohen had already joined the party as members and paid their dues in full.

The 8- Cohen Committee plans to do the work in two main directions. First, it has decided to send out the largest possible number in the various boroughs of Greater New York. These rallies will be called under the banner the 8- Cohen. The second phase of the work will be house-to-house canvassing in the various sections of the city, corner speaking, district rallies in the various boroughs.

At 8:30, the rally took place at the Manhattan Opera House, and the American Labor Party was in full force.

There are two shops and two cartoon factories remaining in the city of Auburn. The Chicago John Board has carried on considerable activity to interest the workers in the strike. Some of the results have been favorable.

The Fedex people left Chicago for Arizona in May and opened a plant on August 15. The railroad again attempted to unseat the organization and only agreed to come to the rally.

The Philadelphia "88" Wins Wage Raise

At a meeting on its wage war, the Philadelphia Press printed a letter from the Workers, who had stopped their work on September 15 in the city.

The wage war proved effective. The letter stated that the workers had been able to gain a substantial increase in wages. The increase shows the strength of the workers who are fighting for fair wages.

The strike was led by Martin Glickman, a printers' worker. The letter from the Philadelphia Press is an expression of the workers' struggle for fair wages and better working conditions.
Red Cross For Spain
Nearing $100,000 Goal
$14,011.69 ADDED IN TWO WEEKS
Total, On September 22, 1936, Reaches
$75,392.97

Contributions Received Since September 9, 1936

St. Louis "Squads Right" Girls

The St. Louis ILGWU Drill Team Which Installed the New Queen of Local 187,
Cotton Dress Workers, on September 4, At Top Center of Group Is Ada Martin,
President of Local; At Right Center Is Anna Moore, Radiant Queen, and At Left
Center Is Helen Oral, Newly Installed Reigning Lady.

Health Center News

Dr. George M. Price
Returns

Dr. George M. Price, Director of the Union Health Center, returned
from an extensive trip abroad on
17th of September. He was
accompanied by Mrs. Price. Dr.
Price visited Russia, Austria, Italy
and France. His impressions of
Russia in particular, we hope, will
shortly appear in "Judson." Having
been in Russia several times since
the revolution, Dr. Price's impres-
Sions of the lust up to, showed
proof of interest to members of
the ILGWU.

Local 32 for
Sick Insurance

Local 32, Correct and Braided
Workers' Union, is in the latest to
come for sick insurance, or a
Sickness Benefit Fund as we in
the ILGWU call it. Eight of our locals
have had such sick benefits for
many years. Three additional locals have
T.S.B. but are now considering
extending its benefits to include
ordinary sickness as well. Local 23
therefore is joining with those who,
from their long years of experience,
have found this method of assuring
members to enjoy due to
health very satisfactory.

The problem of providing ade-
qu ate medical care for our mem-
bers and their families is still far
from a solution. The question of
hospitalization without resorting
to charity has not as yet found an
answer. The need for a com-
plete system of care is as great
today as it ever was. And one often
wonders whether these problems
may be relieved without reducing
our present public health structure,

Our Members

We are not yet in a position to
judge further the results of the
funds that came to seek the
funds of the Center during the
six months of 1936. Dr. Leo Price
is doing his best, and his report
will be submitted to the next
meeting; however, we feel that we
who are large number of our locals
have found to be satisfied with this
disease. Some of them were not even
aware of it.

It is, therefore, worth reminding
our members of the importance of
having a physical examination ev-
ey six months. In the long run it
is a worth-while expenditure and effort
to know this is a physical machine
it is in "good order," Arrangements
for a physical examination today.

Affordance on Increase

The existence of the Union
Health Center for the past eight months shows a surprising increase
in all departments. This, in spite of the fact that the number of
local 32 and 23 were closed in new mem-
bers during this time. A new mem-
ber in these locals means a physi-

cal examination at the Judson Health
Center. The crowds at the
Judson Health Center on weekdays
and Saturdays would indicate a
large increase in health-consciousness
among the members of the ILGWU.
Specific data on this point will ap-
pear in the next issue of "Judson."

Attention

CUTTERS OF LOCAL No. 10
Basketball Season Starting
Tryouts Every Thursday
At Textile High School

You are urged to join your
basketball team now.
All applicants are requested
to appear for tryouts at the Textile
High School, 13th Street, be-
tween 6th and 7th Avenues, at

This Thursday and every Thurs-
day thereafter, until further no-

For further information call at
the office of the local, 69 6th
Street, and see William S.,

No Membership Meetings
of LOCAL 10
On OCTOBER 12, 1936 [COLUMBUS DAY]

Chesapeake ("Lobos") Washington, D.C.
...EDITORIAL NOTES...

Why Is Every Enemy of Franklin D. Roosevelt Slandering and Abusing David Dubinsky?

Enemies of President Roosevelt have, in the past few weeks been concentrating a venomous attack upon David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Over the radio, in public meetings, through press statements, hothouse accusations have been leveled by every champion and mouthpiece of reaction, every open and covert adversary of President Roosevelt. The view has been that the American Communist is an unshy fervor to defeat the standard bearer of the New Deal, at our Union and as its leader.

In the van of the pack and making most of the hue, has been the Hearst press, the unclean force which Senator George Norris of Nebraska once characterized as the "sewer system of American journalism." In close coterie with it is that of "S. S. Simon" are Republican high-pressure salesmen John Hamilton; William Lemke and Father Coughlin, high priests of Cheap Money and Still Cheaper Wages, and an assortment of lesser luminaries, all united in implacable hatred of President Roosevelt and of all that his policies and administration have stood for.

What has brought about this torrent of abuse and what are these political sick-of-hand artists and plain demagogues to be doing to our Union and upon President Dubinsky in particular?

President Dubinsky has been active in supporting Labor's National Non-Partisan League for the Re-election of Roosevelt. In New York State he has taken a leading part in the formation of the American Labor Party formed as a branch of the National League. The Labor Party, which placed President Roosevelt on the New York ticket at the head of its ticket, is carrying on a powerful campaign to enroll every labor and progressive voter in New York in support of the New Deal and of its resident. The Labor Party, by arrangement with the Democratic Party, has designated six of its leaders as members of the electoral board of forty-seven who will cast New York's vote for President Roosevelt in the event of his re-election. These Labor Party leaders are John P. Ryan, Sidney Hillman, Andrew J. Armstrong, Max Zaritzky, George Menny, and David Dubinsky.

New York State is one of the few pivotal states which will determine the outcome of the presidential election. If they can develop and strengthen a labor movement in New York by attacking one of his leaders, they can, by personal abuse and calumny, or by drawing a red herring across the political trail, arouse religious and racial passions, the manipulators of the issue-less and wishy-washy Land-lion campaign hope to drive a wedge into the solid pre-Roosevelt sentiment of the country.

The declaration of President Dubinsky have set upon the contribution of $5,000 which the ILGWU made to the Labor's Red Cross for Spain last year and of his initiative in raising $80,000 for the benefit of the Spanish trade unionists, as a pretext to denounce him as a "Red" and a "Communist." By the same token they have been endeavoring to sap a Communist Label upon our Union as a whole. To this end we are faced with the open charge that the Roosevelt campaign is tainted with Communist support. Moreover, by the motive, that anything which is permissible is permissible in an election campaign, the Labor and the Woodside Athenaeum actually allowed themselves publicly to make the distinctly charge that our Union is sending money to Spain and to the Russian cause.

What are the facts?

The charge that the ILGWU is a "Communist" organization is too absurd to merit serious consideration. Anyone who is familiar at all with American labor history, and our members in particular, knows that our Union has, for over twenty years, been a bulwark against repeated attempts by Communists to dominate trade unions. Every student of labor chronicles is aware of the fact that our union, especially, had been chosen some years ago by the Communist party as the battleground for an assault on free, democratic trade unionism in this country, an assault which we have been successful in repelling after many attempts and conflicts which cost an untold treasure in material losses and in wasted human energy. In this fight for the preservation of a free, trade union movement President Dubinsky played a conspicuous and historic part.

Only an ignorant politician or an unconcerned demagogue could, in face of these unchallengeable facts, charge our organization, equally false and perverted is the imputation that our Union is, even to a slight degree, biased against or partial towards any religion or faith. We have on our membership rolls tens of thousands of religious denominations, Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Also, while overwhelmingly of the white race, we have a considerable number of Negro members, both local and national, in the larger cities. Under such circumstances, it is obvious that our organizational policy could not be based on anything but white tolerance and a sympathetic attitude towards religious and racial races. Much as the economic issues which underlie the trade union movement apply with equal force to all wage earners engaged in a common cause for improved material conditions.

This principle of broad tolerance has been our tradition for all the forty odd years that we have been organized without a single incident of conflict among our members. We do not assume to see that all the 225,000 members of our Union look eye to eye on political, social and international matters. We have in our midst parties of every color and creed of thought: this, however, does not prevent our members from acting as unit trade unionists, leaving such matters as religion and political opinion to their individual conscience.

To say that our Union is aiding or abetting a "campaign against Communism" is devastating injustice upon a people who are innocent of any such charge.

And what about the other charge, that of "aiding the Spanish Communists"? Let us examine realities. Only last July, a conference of the International Federation of Trades Unions took place in London, which President Dubinsky attended as delegate of the International Clothing Workers' Federation. The International Federation of Trade Unions is composed of the bona fide unions of the free, democratic European countries such as England, France, the Scandinavian, Iberian, Belgian, the various British dominions, and Spain. When the Fascist revolt broke out in Spain, towards the end of the congress, several of its leaders, mindful of the poverty of the Spanish trade unions and foreseeing the devastation that would befall them and their dependents as a result of the civil war, initiated a relief movement. "Who but Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, was in charge of the Labor's Red Cross?

This relief fund has been raised about a quarter million dollars, eighty thousand of which has come from the United States. Not a cent of it is spent for armaments: Every cent is for relief. In the United States labor unionists and unfortunat-ably displaced, was used for food, medicat- ment, clothes, toiletries. Not a cent of this money was spent on the Spanish Relief, but to Sir Walter Citrine, treasurer of the ILGWU, who, himself a supporter of neutrality, has carried out in the distribution of this money the principle of neutrality in which the British trade union movement is com-mitted.

The money which the ILGWU has collected from progressive and social legislation in Europe for the benefit of the workers who have given up $50,000 for the homeless and destitute victims of Hitler atrocities in Europe, and which has never been transferred by the ILGWU to the trade union movement of Spain, has been used to benefit American workers. It is only at this moment, as they angle for a chance to yank out some Land-lion ammunition from the medi- cated political pistol, that their true Nazi soul is revealed, and they are found to be making a fraudulent effort by a trade union to offer some dis- creet relief to fellow trade unionists abroad instead of an attack upon religion.

What should the answer of the members of the ILGWU, without distinction as to race, faith or lan-guage, be?

Let us remember the following facts:

This attack, primarily and for its ultimate purpose, is being made to defeat President Roosevelt, to destroy the New Deal, to check its progress for the present and to end the collective bargaining, and to turn over the government of America back to the Hooverites and financial sharks who lost command in 1932.

To meet this menace, we must hurl back the forces of united action no matter under what flag they may fly, whether as the American Federation of Labor, Unite- rity, Communists, Money Infidels, every wage- earner, every member of a trade union, every member of the ILGWU in particular and all their near and dear, should rally behind President Roosevelt in this historic campaign.

Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes! Don't let them blind your judgment with fabrications and slander upon your Union and its leadership! The issues are clear. It is Progress against Reaction, Economic and Social Security against Deflation and Subjugation of Labor. It is Roosevelt against Land-lion.

The only right way is that the labor and pro- gressive vote can stop the Tories and the demagogues on Election Day.

REGISTER AND HELP LABOR TO VICTORY