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Justice (Vol. 19, Iss. 6)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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

Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of *Justice* were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*.
President Dubinsky's Visit Is Big Event in St. Louis, Kansas City

Meetings, Festivities Mark 4-Day Stay — Industrial Leaders State Change of Mind.

Writing from St. Louis, head quarters of the Northwestern District of the ILGWU, Mayor Perstein gives in the communication printed below a graphic account of President Dubinsky's visit to the two big Missouri cities after an absence of two years. From the hotel he landed in St. Louis on Wednesday, March 3, to the hour he left Kansas City, Saturday, March 6, Dubinsky was surrounded by groups of ILGWU members and officers all eager and happy to greet him and to listen to him. "On March 3," Perstein writes, "there was arranged in St. Louis a meeting of all Joint Board and executive members of the locals. Ben Gilbert, Joint Board manager, was chairman; I spoke, and then President Dubinsky delivered an impressive address.

That same evening we had a banquet in his honor at the Hospitality Hotel. Besides all officers and union leaders there were present also a group of manufacturers representing the associated garment industry of St. Louis, with whom we have contractual relations, members and leaders of the Central Labor Unions of St. Louis, etc.

(Continued on Page 8)

The ILGWU has 200,000 members. It is the largest labor union in the garment industry. The union has a history of militancy and strike activity, particularly in the 1930s and 1940s. In this article, President Dubinsky's visit to St. Louis is highlighted, with references to meetings and events that took place during his stay.

New York Cloak Board Appoints Contract Renewal Negotiators

Dubinsky, Nagler Head Conferences — Contract Changes To Be Sought

The Board of Directors of the New York Cloak Joint Board at a meeting on March 9, designated a conference committee to negotiate the renewal of collective contracts with the retail and mail order employees’ associations in the New York City area. The conference committee includes officers of the ILGWU, President David Dubinsky and General Manager J. M. Nagler.

Another Kansas City Cotton Dress Firm Settles

Sheba-Ann Dallas Dress Strike Still Rages

Police Support of Firm Arouses Citizens

The firm is an active member of the anti-union Dallas dress employer group which battled the ILGWU in 1936. Local 121, of Dallas, is maintaining a strong picket line around the shop.

John G. Ralston, ILGWU Dallas Dress manager, declared that the firm is attempting to fill the shop by forcing wages of 26c an hour for an eight-hour week, although the workers are paid $1.80 a week.

Tri-State Dress Strike Won In Memphis

New ILGWU Group Gains Label Shop

A spectator grade strike, the first in Memphis, Tenn., history broke out on the morning of March 3, when the 18 firms employed by the Tri-State Mills Co., a cotton dress factory, walked out in response to the ILGWU's call for a three-day strike.

The strike resulted in complete victory after four days. Hours were reduced from 52 to 49, and wages were granted, and a label agreement signed. Mayor Perstein conducted negotiations.

Local 267, Memphis, was organized in February.

(See Picture on page 1)
Movement Begun To Organize Nell Donnelly Firm in Kansas City

Dubinsky Says He Will Deal With Ex-Senator As A Maker of Dresses.

David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, on Saturday, March 6, officially launched a movement to organize the Donnelly Garment Company, controlled by Mrs. Ziegler & Associates.

Dubinsky, speaking before more than 500 members of the union in the Parlor of the Municipal Auditorium, emphasized the need for organizing all Kansas City garment factories, including the Donnelly.

"Mr. Reod said many harsh things about me for the recent political campaign," Dubinsky said, "but all that is past and I shall work with the women only as a maker of dresses. He shall be treated with consideration during our movement to organize his workers, regardless of the stand he takes."

Refers To Campaign

Discussing the report that employees of the Donnelly Company intended pledges of allegiance to their employers, Dubinsky said:

"In the presidential campaign Mr. Reed called me a Bolshevist and said many other uncomplimentary things about me. You wouldn't imagine that I had long whiskers a pocket crammed with hombis and did nothing else but wear a red flag."

"The Bolshevist charge is old news in Kansas City, Mo. In the Little Club they call our employees such names as stranglers, and they ask for a raise in pay."

Defends Court Ruling

Dubinsky also defended the present plan for reorganizing the United States Supreme Court, asserting the opposing parties were one group who opposed Roosevelt's re-election.

"The election November 3 should consider this a mandate by the people for the changes proposed by Mr. Roosevelt since they voted him knowing that he would do


to be a Breeches maker in Kansas City."

What was the result of the campaign, according to the report?

The vote in the election for the president was as follows: Mr. Roosevelt received 57 percent of the votes. The workers charged that earnings ranged as high as 15 to 22 a week and that the women worked as much as 65 and 50 hours. The Donnelly filed the pay of one cutter as being 57 cents for two days. The agreement provides for a 99 cent per hour raise and a closed union shop. The workers were all relieved. Londi Friend negotiated the settlement."

GEB Offers $5,000 To Track Down KatovskyAssailants

(Continued From Page 1)

"If he refuses to meet us, we shall start our campaign," President Dubinsky said. "It may take a long time to organize the Donnelly company plant, but we will win out in the end as the 160,000 members of our organization are behind us."

Install Officers

At the conclusion of the meeting President Dubinsky installed officers in the new local union which was chartered at the Stern-Stempel-Pepino Company when that concern signed a union contract.

The officers are: Oscar Ross, president; Robert Fater, vice-president; A. Harrig, secretary-treasurer, and J. M. Johnson, treasurer.

Turner Dress, Cleveland, Settled After Strike

The Turner Dress Mfg. Co., making cotton dresses and aprons, where a strike was in progress from March 3, provoked by a pay cut, was settled on March 5.

The worker charged that earnings ranged as high as 15 to 22 a week and that the women worked as much as 65 and 50 hours. The Donnelly filed the pay of one cutter as being 57 cents for two days. The agreement provides for a 99 cent per hour raise and a closed union shop. The workers were all relieved. Londi Friend negotiated the settlement.

Dubinsky said that Reed would vote a new bill within a few days favoring it to confer with Kansas City labor leaders about signing a union contract.

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4,000 Cheer Dubinsky in Chicago
As Cotton Wear Drive is Pledged

New Vigor To Unions
All Shops Will Be Poured
Into Campaign, ILGWU
President Declares

Before an audience of 4,000 dressmakers, dressmakers and cotton dress workers, which filled to over- flowing the big Ashland Boulevard Auditorium, President David Dubinsky announced the intensification of the nationwide campaign to organize every cotton garment factory making women's and children's apparel throughout the width and breadth of the land.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, President Dubinsky told the cheering multitude in the Chicago auditorium, has already made substantial headway in bringing the cotton garment industry under improved wage and labor conditions. A number of large cotton garment firms have signed union agreements in the past year and a half, and some of them have even adopted the ILGWU label to identify production under union standards.

Dubinsky spoke at length of recent phases and developments in the ILGWU and drew an analogy between its present status and earlier struggles. The women's garment industry, he emphasized is by this time nearly completely organized, save for the thousands that are still being exploited in the cotton garment shops. The ILGWU will not rest and will not spare any resources until the organizational gap is closed and the unorganized cotton garment workers are accorded human rights in the factories and are enabled to earn a better livelihood.

Applause greeted Dubinsky as he spoke of the recent strikes and victorious settlements made by the ILGWU in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, in the various Eastern States, and throughout Illinois and Ohio. He exhorted the dressmakers and the clothmakers belonging to the older unions to join the new one.

The meeting was punctuated by a vote of thanks to the district officials of the ILGWU in Chicago to help to bring every worker to the garment factories and ask for the organized cotton garment shops.

Two Minneapolis Firms in ILGWU Pacts
Twin Cities Clothiers and Rayon Industries sign all agreements

Two cost and suit houses have signed agreements early in March with the ILGWU in the Twin Cities and have joined the union in agreements, one firm, Minneapolis Clothier and Rayon Industries, and another, a firm of the same name, Minneapolis Clothier and Rayon Industries, and one other, Minneapolis Rayon and Cotton Goods Co.

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Three Booker T. Washington Socks

Washington, D.C., March 14—Mr. Booker T. Washington, who has just returned from a trip to the Orient, has donated his copy of the Voice of the Negro to the Booker T. Washington Socks. The Socks, which are made by the Booker T. Washington Socks in Washington, D.C., will be auctioned off at the annual banquet of the organization.

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Tri-State Dress Co. Operators, Who Just Won Their Fight
Give Good Account of Themselves in Scrubbing With Strikebreakers.

March 15, 1937

LOCALS NOTIFIED TO SUBMIT CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS IN ADVANCE

In following out a constitutional provision adopted for the sake of facilitating procedures of business at conventions, the General Office notified early this month all locals and subdivisions to submit all proposals and resolutions so as to be acted upon at the forthcoming convention at Atlantic City to President Dubinsky in advance.

No resolution will be accepted after the second day of the convention. Section 9, Article 2, governing this matter reads:

All proposals of resolutions to be acted upon at any convention shall be submitted in writing to the General Office not later than 20 days after the second day of the convention.

The resolutions shall be printed and placed in the hands of each delegate for his consideration before the opening of the meeting. In the event of publication of resolutions, the same shall be distributed to the secretary of the convention and to the members of the convention in advance of the meeting.

Lester H. Schneideman
State Labor Secretary

Miss Rose Schneideman, a prominent member of the United Hatters' and Millinery Workers' International Union, was designated on March 3 by Labor Commissioner Homer P. Andrews as executive secretary of the State Department of Labor, succeeding Mrs. F. O'Farley, recent successor. The position carries a salary of $4,500 a year.

Active in organized labor, she organized the branch of the United Hatters' and Millinery Workers' International Union in the New York Women's Trade Union League, a former member of the ILGWU's Advisory Board and has been active in the campaign for a minimum wage law for women and the child labor amendment.

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March 15, 1937

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD BOOKS ON SALE AT ALL LOCALS

February 28, 1937

John G. F. Donoghue, executive secretary of the International, announced that the General Office has published a handy vest-pocket size booklet which is a diary for earnings and Social Security record numbers.

The booklet is packed with valuable information about the Social Security Act and the Social Security Act, which are also furnished to the book.

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GUILTY JOBER PAYS $20,000 MORE

New "22" Courses Feature Current History and Issues

Sitt-Down Strike And Supreme Court On Live Program

With two new and exceedingly interesting courses, one on the Constranction and the other on the history and problems of strike strategy, the spring term of Local 252 Educational Department is getting under way with a record-breaking atten

The course on the Supreme Court will be given by David M. Berman, the reporter of the Strike strategy course which will analyze the Sitt-Down strike and its relations to other forms of strike developed in the past will be given by George F. Miles.

Register immediately. Will Herberg, educational director of the union, appeals to members to register immediately, either by coming to Room 207, Joint Board Headquarter, or by using the coupon printed in this issue of "Justice".

The complete list of courses is given in the copy. As usual, it includes: Business, Social Science, History, Labor Problems, Laborers, Psychology, Public Speaking, and English. The section schools in the Bronx, Harlem and Brooklyn will be given as usual.

Cultural Activities

The Herberg series will be given Mondays at 6 P.M. The Strike strategy course will come on Tuesdays at 6 P.M. Earle B. Knapp's new course in Psychology is scheduled for Wednesdays at 6 P.M. The other courses come on at different times. Full information can be obtained from the Educational Department of Local 252.

Above the fold, a photograph with the caption "Russia Wears the Land of the Soviets When Ruth Came to This Country Seeking Freedom and Democracy. She Found A Land More Tolerant Than the Country of the Czar with His Knaves, Cossacks and Iron-Handed Repression. But Ruth Found, Even in Free America, the Prejudices of Race, Color and Creed. The Interventions and the Dreamers' Union Were A Haven From These Prejudices. Today, Ruth Looks Forward to the Day When Workers Everywhere Will Recognize That They Are Brothers and Fight Shoulder to Shoulder For A World Free of Prejudice, War and Poverty.

RUTH--From Russia

New Office For Boro Park

The Boro Park office of the Dress-Form Board has moved to 353 West 33rd Street, corner 33rd Street, Brooklyn. Members will find the new quarters much larger and more convenient. The telephone number remains unchanged. It is still Number 5549.

SILVER FOR MEDICINE

When it came to selecting a gift for his shop chairman, Mr. Z. M. Wolf, the workers of the 253 West 33rd Street Association, 211 West 33rd Street, selected silverware, something very useful that Brother Moshd was sure to use in his home. After all, how can a shop chairman take up a lot of silver and rub them with a towel when time and his wife is sure to enjoy the gift too.

20 Polling Places Open 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. in Various Sections

All members of Local 22 are urged to let nothing stand in the way of their voting in the local elections which will be held Thursday, March 18.

The adresses to be voted following Local 252 Delegates. A Local Delegates Association, 25 Delegates to the International Convention at Atlantic City. 5 Regional Committee Members.

Polls will be open in various parts of the city from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. The Union is preparing to send a polling notice to every shop giving the polling place most convenient in that shop. This notice will be signed by the member and will go to the polling place with the other polling notice. The member is asked to sign the notice so that the number needs to go all the polling places thus saving waiting time and ensuring quick voting services.

The official list of polling places follows:

1. 233 West 4th Street
2. 30th St. and 8th Ave. Branch
"22" Masque Ball Scores Overwhelming Success

CROWD JANs ARMOY-GRETS PAGEANT WITH CHEERS-C. I.O. COSTUME WINS FIRST PRIZE-GARDEN FOR NEXT YEAR'S OCCASION

With 11,000 happy workers joining the Secretary-Fraternitv Regiment Armor, a spectacular pageant in ten scenes and costumes representing the ideals and aspirations of the labor movement, Local 22's Masque Ball, Saturday evening, March 6, proved an overwhelming success. No group was the pressure for admission and so much instruction has been heard recently, that it was announced Madison Square Garden would have dance floor and box to the city, had been selected for next year.

The scene was the crowd that the fire corps, interpreting regulations strictly, prevented many from entering. To them the committee extends its sincere apologies.

Many Firms

The official list of firms follows:
First prize: Trip to Soviet Union, CIO group; Jacob Patek, labor.

Happy Crowd At "22" Masque

Of Course We Can't Show the Whole Crowd at the Spectacular Masque Ball That Greeted Every Member of the Giant 11th Regiment Armor, But Here's A Happy Corner Taken From In Front of the Band Platform As A Labor Pagant Was Being Performed.

LOCAL 22 SPORT SQUIBS
By Leo Golder

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

BIG CROWD: BIG WIN: An orchid with a large purple ribbon in the arm of a girl who squirmed through a 14 to 13 win at the Hippodrome. Placing ahead of 6,000 people was a new experience and "very bright" eyes of the girls were past in the first half. But they said their rubber legs and glasses eyes in the second half and chalked up the necessary points to win. But Tucker and Willie May were the stars that attracted the attention of the crowd. Sadie Kravitz donned tail hall jacket and was the key in several scoring plays.

BY A NOSE: The soccer team took a moderate suck from the New York Americans at Shaefer Park last week. The game was nip and tuck and even tuck and nip until the last minute. The game ended in a scoreless goal. The final score was 3 to 2 which lies so close in victory that it deserves a little celebration.

A Rabbit was a tower of strength.

THINGS AHEAD: This summer as one of the names on band of Brooklyn.

One thing has been decided on. The salad has become such an institution that even the vast dell of the armor is much too small. Next year it will be Madison Square Garden.

To the various committees and individuals who helped make the affair such a stupendous success, the Union extends its sincere thanks and expressions of gratitude.

Over 65; But Happy - Thanks To Union

LOCAL 22's Old Age Benefit Plan Is A Bear to Elderly Members Who Find Themselves Improvised in Their Old Age. Above Is Shown A Group of Beneficiaries. Luigi Antonini, General Secretary of the Local, Does Not See the Benefit System As A Substitute for Government Security. He Regards It As An Interim Measure Designed To Tide His Members Over Until Adequate Government Security Is

Want To Be A CITIZEN?

It has always been important to us, the citizens of the United States.

Today, with social security and other legislation, it is your duty to yourself and your family.

The Joint Board Helps
Come to Room 602 between 4 and 6 P.M. any working day or between 10 and Noon on Saturdays for information.

Mr. Morris Teich, an expert in the field as well as a person familiar with the problems of our own members, is always here to give you help.

There is no charge for advice. There is no fee of $1 for photographs. The other charges are fees you must pay the United States Government.

DO IT NOW!

Now On Eastern Hook-Up

"The Voice of Local 89" The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers of International Fame

DRAMATIC SKETCHES

LUIGI ANTONINI

First Vice-President, ILGWU, and General Secretary of Local 89 in his weekly comments on labor and politics across America. Also Other Speakers on "Timely Union Topics"

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Local 62 Joins Radio Broadcasters' Parade

By Samuel Shaw, Manager White Goods Workers' Union

"Blitz Two" is coming on with

result.

We have had a number of
successes in the shop strike,
and have made additional gains
by negotiation. Right now we are
in the midst of negotiations and
elections, the first of which is sched-
uled at Webster Hall on March 16,
immediately after work.

Our educational program is go-
ing full speed, and now we have
added another feature to this
program. In cooperation with
Webster College, we have cre-
ated the University of the Shop
Worker, where, for instance, we
may study the market for a new
book, a new policy, a new product,
and even a new employer, to

Mopping Up

Delinquents

During recent weeks we have
had a number of instances which
has led to a more than

Labor Stage

100 West 39th St, New York City
Prices 40c to $1.00 Plus Tax
Special Rates for Benefits and
Theater Parties. Wisconsin 7-9331

Local 89 Signs Contract for an Italian Unit at L.A. Sanatorium

Assumes Obligation for Ten Beds

Decracy steps forward in the
rection of the new "meat" at
Los Angeles, Calif. Sanatorium,
then taken by the State and
Benevolent Fund of Local 89,
was taken on March 7, when a
contract was signed by Louis
Leichtman, president of the
Benevolent Fund, and Dr.
Walter Fisch, board of

Unemployed Workers' Union

National Labor Union

President Ros蛩's pro-
posal for the return of the
Supreme Court.
General Manager Hochman spent
March 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C.,
as the delegate of the Joint Board
to the national labor conference
summoned by Labor's Non-Partisan
League. Plans were made to assert
the full power of the law in a drive
to post the President's court reform
proposals.

Many dressmakers—members
of the labor delegation that
went to the open hearing at Albany
several weeks ago—are still
present,

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

The press of the West Coast is
full of the story of the splendid
victory of the Unemployed Workers'
Union.

Child Labor Ban
Backed By Union

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JOINT BOARD SUPPORTS

PHOTOGRAPHERS' UNION

The Daily Labor舞台 at a re-
cent meeting passed a resolution
in support of all members of the
affiliated organizations to see that
they give their photographs freely,
without charge, to photographers
who have signed the Open Letter
of the Photographers' and Fil-
makers Union, Local 895, 815 F.

Forum what?
Forum Advancing America.
(Every Thursday night at Manhattan Opera House."

Presser Athletes Reverse Gratitude Order

Athletic Club of Local 60, At Dinner On February 24 at Gottschal's Restaurant, Present Trophies to Max Cohen, Manager, and I. executive board members in Appreciation of Their Unwavering Support of Athletics Among Membership.
Dubinsky Greeted As He Arrives At Kansas City

Head of Ladies' Garment Workers Shown Before He Addressed 700 Union Members on March 8, At Little Theatre of Municipal Auditorium—Group of Union Members Welcome Dubinsky As He Announces Plans to Organize Garment Industry Union Company Owned by Mrs. James A. Reed

Dubinsky, visiting Kansas City, was greeted by a large audience at the Little Theatre of Municipal Auditorium on March 8. He was introduced by Mrs. James A. Reed, who welcomed the workers and expressed their appreciation for his visit.

Dubinsky, leader of the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, visited Kansas City to discuss the formation of a new union in the city. The visit was well-received, and a large audience attended the meeting to hear Dubinsky's speeches.

The meeting was well-attended, and Dubinsky received a warm welcome from the union members. He spoke about the need for a union to protect workers' rights and improve working conditions.

Dubinsky's visit to Kansas City was an important step in his efforts to organize the Garment Industry Union. He was received with enthusiasm by the workers, who were eager to learn more about the union and its plans for the future.

The meeting was a success, and Dubinsky was confident that the Garment Industry Union would be able to organize in Kansas City soon.
"Who is Psychotic Now?"
By J. C. Rich

We shall do our best to make our point known and understood...
The "Labor Bloc" in Congress

By Henry Zin
(Special to the "Post"

WASHINGTON.—To speak of the "labor bloc" in Congress and to refer to the movement as a political bloc is to make a complete misstatement, for in all of 125 of the 357 Senators and Representatives there is not a single member of the labor bloc. The term "labor bloc" is a political symbol, and of course a political symbol is the representative of the will of the people; its members sit here and deserve salaries of $10,000 a year and expenses because each one of them is an elected representative of his constituents. Yet it is absolutely impossible that any organization composed of 20 per cent of the population in Congress, however 20 per cent of the representatives is the most that the working masses can expect from support legislation in their interest.

But the situation is improving. In the last Congress there were about 40 representatives who won their election directly to the support of organized labor. George Kelly of Rochester, N.Y., is one of these. Kelly, who was supported by the American Labor Party in and turn will support the interests of labor.

The year 1932, was the first in

WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD
Connecticut State Senator M.C.

intended and picted.

Generally the salaried labor organ is in the hands of two persons, the chairman of the Senate committee on labor and the chairman of the House committee on labor. Senator Douglas of Alabama and Representative Wm. Connelly of Mass. make up the Labor Star committee. Black is a liberal Democrat and is found on the right side of the field. The right committee investigating lobbying and big interests is investigating the left; the publicity seeking them to warn them about their activities in their interest for a particular purpose.

Billy Connelly, on the House side, has made his committee as dramatically as possible. It is his policy to report out any piece of legislation desired by a member of the committee on the theory that the House itself should decide whether a bill is to be passed or not. His background is the vaudeville and motion picture districts. He is even yet persons in the gallery pretend surprise when he falls to the floor at the end of a speech.

Black and Connelly have been pushing the "labor bloc" bill for a long time. It is the Labor-Farmer delegation of five senators from Minnesota and Progressive delegation of seven from Wisconsin. Those from Minnesota are, Senator Barden, Paul Kimble, John Bernard and Richard Buckler. From Wisconsin are, Senators Arthur J. Johnson, George Ziemer, John Kautz, Charles E. Martindale, and John C. Bunning.

From the State of Washington come two Representatives, Keet, Hill and John Cotter, who will be interested in the "labor bloc" group. They are joined by Warren Magnuson, a member of the House delegation. Magnuson the delegation, which comes from the district farthest off to the right, is represented by Marp Wilson.

In addition to these five the House committee includes as the leader of the liberal bloc, Martin and a member of the American family, of which he is very proud, and represents a fairly wealthy laboring interest with the liberal legislative bloc.

The Executive Board is as follows:

Allen Davis, Lucy Lorant, Jean Daiv, Mary Epiphany, Mrs. Edith Bonfante, Pauline Fontaine, Sadie Gomm (a niece of former President of the American Labor Party), Ruth Stein, Kate Tarter, At Ben Corbett, E. W. Howes, and the others are old selected members.

The Florida Division at a special meeting called at Webster Hall the entire Executive Board and members were re-elected, on motion for the coming term by acclamations. The Executive Board is composed of four members and is a most important committee for the purpose of nominations, but it is a unanimous vote that the provision of the organization itself is "to build and fight" for the organization will not be necessary because the operation of the organization will be sufficient to carry the message of life and a purpose to live.

President at one of the former meetings conducted by our Education Committee, Rev. John M. Stowe as the Lecturer. Dr. Stone traced the history of the labor movement in the country and had a splendid job in showing the progress and presidents the trouble, the hardships of the trade union movement, which is the labor community, and the interest were splendid.

Home Consequences

Our members are becoming better known in the community and articles and for speaking dates are coming quite numerous. Local 11 is just starting to write articles by us on the need for sickness insurance. This will bring us some profit, and we are developing a legislative program in general about 37's "bloc" also gave us a splendid job in showing the progress and the future of the labor movement. I have hope that the members will take back the word of the future.

Julian Krueger

Don't know how much of our members know Julian. He was a member of Local 119 for many years. However, he was not one of the type that is seen on speakers' platforms. Nor did he seem to be a say-so, but Julian was just one of the rank and file. But instead of just sitting there, he was a local officer and a directed soldier in the IWW army. We, of the IWW, long time, think it is 17 years, think he was a soldier, a soldier in this army whom we called our own, and Julian, in spite of his illness, was always cheerful. Julian is now a member of the Executive Labor League, and we know that we kept him going all these years and for his sick day, we had a special day. But Julian, in spite of his illness, was always cheerful. Julian, at a meeting of the Union Labor League, and we know that we kept him going all these years and for his sick day, we had a special day. But Julian, in spite of his illness, was always cheerful.
Local 192 Wins Hawaii Trip Contest

A certain newspaper publisher whose initials are W.I.J.H. (don't tell) must be glad that the team at the thought of having to stand the expenses of a full week's trip for 100 players, coaches and 20 staff men. 320's crack basketball team, total- 320's crack basketball team, totaling 320 players including the manager, trainer and secretary of the team.

What started out as just another way of getting practices games for the team involves wound up in the aftercool 1930, and if you had told Teeny Cohen, the coach, that he would be in Havana bound on Wednesday, March 3, he would have been surprised, thought you were just a bit safe for the northwest. In addition to Coach Cohen and his crack basketball team, 320's crack basketball team, total- 320's crack basketball team, totaling 320 players including the manager, trainer and secretary of the team.

So with the final games of the season being played on March 1, the games booked between L10 and L08 on the above date, will go a long way to determine the ultimate winner of League B's crown. Local 108 already owns a decisive victory over the cutters and the worst they can get is a tie and the cutters shall lose the tournament drivers win, they become the winners of League A.

Local 14, Williamsburg, has clinched the Lague B Series for some time ago, and pre-keeps in good condition in an appreciation of their club with other League A teams.

Soccer Bets and Bounces
After seven weeks of play, the season was stopped by a two-week trip to the south, when it was observed by four teams having an equal chance to come home in first place. The teams in a competing position are 320 and 320.

During the next three weeks these teams play return engagements, and when the results of these games are added to the points standing, some one team will be left in the lead with a definite point scoring.

Every box has been beaten at least once, and in every case it happened that each team won was beaten by a local which had accomplished to them easier than the other.

IGWU Basketball Leagues

Gautier Street School Tournament at
Shuytiner High School Gym 1st street and First Avenue Saturday, March 24, 1937

- Local Local
- 9:00 P.M. 22 vs. 46 girls
- 9:00 P.M. 46 vs. 88 girls
- 9:00 P.M. 91 vs. 88 girls
- 9:00 P.M. 58 vs. 91 girls
- 9:30 P.M. 91 vs. 88 girls
- 9:30 P.M. 58 vs. 91 girls
- 9:30 P.M. 46 vs. 88 girls
- 9:30 P.M. 91 vs. 88 girls

New York Basketball League Draws To Close
By virtue of a 16-10 victory that they scored over 80 of the 9-8 St. John's in 1926, the New York Basketball League moved ahead of the closest rivals in the State for the League A championship. The completion of the League B girls remains the same, with Local 22 still superior, although some hard pressed by several teams which were really taken into their camp in earlier games.

Out-of-town Sports News

Connecticut

Anna Byrstan, Connecticut education director, reports that the basketball games and dance held in New Haven on February 7 were rated among the successes with more than 400 people attending.

In the girls' game the New Haven team triumphed over the New Haven girls' team by a wide margin, while the New Haven boys defeated the New Haven boys' team. The girls' game was played at the New Haven High School on February 7. In 1927 we were playing Paul Hill's "The Best," which was written by a combination of the speed-up methods at the Ford plant in 1927. Edna Thomas depicted the workers breaking the machines, and we needed some inside personal to lose to the audience for savories. Several days before the opening, on a windy, overcast, snow-covered day, an advertisement for "Marching Song" was placed in the New York Times. Everybody was interested in the song, which was to be played at the theater.

Pennsylvania

We learn from Bert Goodman, manager of the Blue Gables, Delaware Garment Workers, that Local 11 has played a series of six basketball games, and has come out on top every game.

The team which finished first at the IGWU basketball championship which they beat in the New York city last winter, but feel confident that they can do better next season.

New Jersey

The New Jersey basketball season concluded with a very successful basketball season with two games played at Passaic on March 13.

In the girls' division, Local 135, South Orange, won with a perfect during their schedule without a defeat, and are among the eligibles for the sectional playoffs.

Local 165, Passaic, were the winners in the men's league, although their victories were not as great as the season. They also represented themselves quite the class of the league.

Union Man

By J. Griswold

OUT OF MY WAY, NIPON. I'LL GET BOTH OF THIS

I'LL ADVISE YOU, SIR, TO MAKE YOUR DEPARTURE AT ONCE. HERE, BOTTOM BUTTON MEANS WAR BUT ORIENTAL LITTLE THING, Etc. Etc. Etc. ORIENTAL LITTLE THING

SAY I'VE GREAT GRAND DAD FOUGHT RED COATS, BUT NOT IN BATTLE OF 1775, BUT I'LL GET BOTTOM OF THIS.

UNION MAN

THE HIPMUND OF OUR AMERICANS.
JUSTICE
March 19, 1927

Scranton District Council Stages Big Rally for ILGWU Chief

By Elias Raeburg, V.P. Scranton District Council, A.F. of T., Miscellaneous Trades Dept.

At a meeting held to the Machinists President's Council four years ago, at which President Dubinsky was present, a decision was made to end the activities in the Cotton Garment Department for the present.

TWO FIMS COME
Quickly To Terms.

The agreement, for, well, the strike had been conducted under conditions slightly worse than usual. The strike was held in Scranton, Pa., on February 27, involving 75 workers employed in cotton dressing and workrooms. The strike was settled by an agreement entered into by the union and the company. The agreement called for a reduction in working hours and a 10 percent increase in wages. The settlement was reached on Friday, March 3, with the union and the company.
March 15, 1937

Have You Got Your Copy Of The Handbook?

FILM STRIP ADVICE CLASSES

In addition to the movie films which involve a fairly high cost, we are also offering the film strips, a small projector where \( \text{a student may be carried in a case, 35 \text{}} \\	ext{magnets and a screen, which is as easy to carry as an umbrella and can be set up almost anywhere.} \\	ext{The pictures, of course, are static, but that is more suitable for class work than movie work.} \\	ext{The film can be carried in the next packet. The equipment,} \\	ext{made up of four or five film strips, can be obtained for forty dollars.} \\	ext{We have obtained from the} \\	ext{National Council of Labor College in}

Luncheon Get-Together Of Students and Teachers

On Saturday, April 10, 12:30 P.M., our students and teachers will have a luncheon reunion at the Center Hotel, 34th Street, New York. This will be under the auspices of the Educational Fellowship. We expect many students who were connected with our Department during the last twenty years. The motion picture, the IGLWU Study Circle, will be shown in action which is now being completed will be shown for the first time at this luncheon.

Those who wish to attend should make reservations immediately with Betty Minkus, Educational Secretary, 3 West 34th Street, New York 1085.

Visits to Points of Interest

Our members who attend the West Harlem Social and Educational Center of the IGLWU will have a dance and entertainment on Friday, April 2, at the Harlem Center, 322 West 122nd Street, N.Y.C. An interesting program has been prepared. This will consist of a program of all entertainment for the whole audience who will join in dancing in the spirit of an

West Harlem Dance and Social

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Our re-creation of the educational fellowship has been arranged to exhibit two exhibits of paintings and exhibits. These pictures are all obtained from the WPA Art Project and may be seen at Local 25, 31st P.O. Box  \\
for free. Tickets will be obtained at Harlem Labor Office, and Educational Department of our International, 2 W 34th St., N.Y.C.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Mark Stern, Director
Pamela M. Cohen, Secretary
Superintendent, Cultural and Educational Division

HERE AND THERE

Quakertown, Pennsylvania, reports well attended meetings with picture by William Dufty on "Free Labor in the Northwest." We were also pleased to hear our young workers and educational directors that the evening program in April 1, which will give us an opportunity for the Judgments of the whole school.

In addition to showing "Marxian" films we shall also offer a prize for the best local organized journal which will be presented in the next two years and a second prize for the best of our own work, which was issued in the period. The copies submitted for this competition must be submitted by April 15, and are subject to an additional charge of 

Youth in the Oldest Local

The two children's problems are 

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

111 WEST 34TH STREET (6TH AVENUE) 6TH FLOOR

FREE TO IGLWU MEMBERS! ADMISSION FREE FOR JULIETTE

MOTHER GOOSE COLOR CONTEST CLOSES APRIL I

Babies By Choice

Dr. Margaret S. Smith, who with

Have your copy of this handbook ready and read it. It will educate you on a variety of topics.

IDEAS FOR ADVANCING AMERICA

ILGWU WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES

January-March 1937

Mar 18, 8 & 9, 1937

HAROLD LOEB, Director National Survey of Potentials Productivity

Mar 25, 8 & 9, 1937

The Worker and Civil Liberties 

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Columnist and Author

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Have your copy of this handbook ready and read it. It will educate you on a variety of topics.
March 18th Set for Local 91 Elections

By Harry Greenberg, V.P.
Manager Local 91

The membership of Local 91 will flock to three special polling places on March 18 to ballot for officers of the Union, a new Executive Committee, and delegates to the convention of the IUEG in Atlantic City. Many thousands of these voters will newcomers to the Union and will be exercising their suffrage for the first time.

They are meeting, as late as tonight, Thursday, March 10, the headquarters of the Union, the Auditorium of the Board of Trade and Webber Hall. It will be the scene of the battle of the ballot box. A special election committee of seven members will supervise the work of the voting and tabulate the final results.

Sixty candidates will be running for the offices of Local 91 and 150,000 ballots will be printed and mailed to the membership.

Cracking Down On the Cheaters

The organization campaign outlasted the two weeks in January which resulted in such a tremendous success for Local 91. It has been temporarily suspended, and the Union is not interested in a situation where a number of jobbers were discredited and are now trying to make their work appear good to the membership, in order to take away the claims of those who are local on the basis of a census of our members and a careful check of the union cards. The results of the campaign will be announced in the near future.

Seven Sign

The cooperation of the Out-of-Town Department and the cutters of Local 10 still much to much to the benefit of the entire membership. The union is concerned about integrity and the benefits of members. The results of the campaign will be announced in the near future.

DAVIS DRESS OF PORTLAND, OREGON, ON STRIKE

The Davis Dress Manufacturing Co., which has been in a strike for more than four months in some of the worst dressing community in New York, has been announced to be ready to reopen the West End Dress Shop, which has been closed for over a year. The shop is located in the heart of the union district and is expected to be ready for business in the near future.

In the midst of all this we are forcing the issue. We are fighting hard to maintain our workers' rights and their opportunities. We are fighting for the rights of our members and the rights of our local chapters. This is a fight we are not going to give up. The Davis Dress Manufacturing Co. is not going to be broken, we are going to fight to the bitter end. We are going to make the public understand that we are not going to accept the status quo.

They Will Pass on Children's Wear Candidates

Alert Group of Union "Character Examiners" Ready to Say Who is Fit for Office in Local 91

SOUTH JERSEY CLOAK AND DRESS LEADERS

"Sit-In" Hastens Coat Contract in Trenton

By Barnett Karp
Manager of Jersey Joint Board

Trade Now Airing Union - Work Terms Part of Province Law

By Samuel Kraiman
Manager of Jersey Joint Board

The Trenton Cloakmakers' Union moved toward its January 10th collective agreement with the manufacturer's union without a formal strike. For the first time in many years, to call the workers out on strike.

Here are the facts:

1. The two year agreement expired, we noticed the members of the union our union had reached an understanding quickly so

Staff of Southern New Jersey Joint Board - Manager Barnett Karp in Center

New Jersey Tomato and the Out-of-Town Department of the International should bring these non-union shops in line before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the intensive organization drive is beginning in swing along again. We are able to report covenants have been reached in the following cities: Allendale, McAlester, Hopewell, Glassboro, Dress and Apparel, Keaton, Sportsman's, P. & P. Sportswear, Perfect Wear, H. & H., and Allendale Discount Co.

L. S. Hoffman
Agreement Renewed

The firm of L. S. Hoffman, employing four hundred fifty persons, is also listed on our settlement list. The expiration of the previous contract brought in an immediate renewal of the union wage and hour standards as set by Mr. Hoffman. His refusal to be coddled by the unions led to a serious reduction in the wages paid to our former employees. The union strike was launched.

For the first week these four hundred fifty workers struck against a return to depression wages. They are the only ones in the industry that we have left on strike. The new contract was signed at the end of the sixth week of strike action.

Again, the timely intervention of the Joint 91809, helped to avoid the possibility of a prolonged strike.

ABELSON NEW JUVENILE IMPARTIAL - CHAIRMAN

Dr. Paul M. Abelson has been named impartial chairman for the children's dress, playgut and infant wear industry at the United States' and Children's Wear Association, Class A, and Local 91809, and has been named impartial chairman for the children's dress, playgut and infant wear industry at the United States' and Children's Wear Association, Class A, and Local 91809, and has been named impartial chairman for the children's dress, playgut and infant wear industry at the United States' and Children's Wear Association, Class A, and Local 91809.

Mr. Abelson has been identified with arbitration work as an impartial chairman of the arbitration commission and for twenty years.

D. R. P. A. D., ORANGE, ON STRIKE

The D. R. P. A. D. has been in a strike for several years, and has been repeatedly called to the attention of the local chapter. The strike has been called in the dress line, and the local chapter has been informed of the situation. The local chapter has been working with the company to try to bring about a settlement. It is expected that a settlement will be reached in the near future.

In the midst of all this we are fighting hard to maintain our workers' rights and their opportunities. We are fighting for the rights of our members and the rights of our local chapters. This is a fight we are not going to give up. The D. R. P. A. D. is not going to be broken, we are going to fight to the bitter end. We are going to make the public understand that we are not going to accept the status quo.

A new agreement is being worked out between the company and the union, and it is expected that a settlement will be reached in the near future.

When it is reached, we are going to make sure that the employer is going to meet the demands of the workers, and that the union is going to meet the demands of the employer. We are going to see that a fair and just settlement is reached.

The company has agreed to pay the union the amount of the wages that was due them, and to pay the union the amount of their benefits. The company has also agreed to give the union the right to negotiate and to meet with the workers to try to come to a settlement.

A new agreement is being worked out between the company and the union, and it is expected that a settlement will be reached in the near future.

PLAY, DANCE, SING, ACT AND STUDY WITH THE UNIONS

Join your Classes

To the members of the Union: We are writing to you to let you know about the classes we are offering to you. We have classes for all ages and all interests. We have classes for children, for adults, for men, for women, for everyone.

We have classes in dance, singing, acting, and studying. We have classes in music, in art, in history, in science, in literature, in every subject you can think of.

We have classes for beginners and for advanced students. We have classes for people who are new to the union and for people who have been members for many years. We have classes for people who are interested in learning and for people who are interested in teaching.

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Among the Cutters of New York

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

Greetings to Cutters
And Other Union Members

I am profoundly happy to greet you all members of our International and the members of Local 10 in particular upon my return home after an absence of nine weeks, which were devoted to a mission of surveying the situation of Jewish labor in Palestine, delegated to me by six other colleagues in the labor movement.

I do not, at this time, wish to add to the national meeting on March 2, so that our greetings were broken up as I was obliged to sail on the December which arrived in New York on the 2nd of March. I was glad, however, to learn that the March 2 meeting was overwhelmingly attended, which I consider a sincere expression of the interest of the membership in the Affairs of our Union which is so essential to its progress and strength.

As we know, the term of office of the officers of this union is two years as a result of a resolution adopted in Chicago in 1934. As we are now on the eve of elections for the ensuing term of 1937-8, I should like to urge you to view some events and developments that transpired during the past two years.

The first, and outstanding one, was the destruction of the NRA by the Supreme Court, which wiped out all industrial codes providing for minimum wages and maximum hours and many other phases which were beneficial organized labor. Notwithstanding this bitter blow, our International Union and all its affiliated locals have managed not only to maintain standards and maximum hours, but successfully in obtaining improved conditions by increasing wages and reducing hours. At this time our International is in a much stronger position to drive out of the period of NRA, both in numbers and influence.

As for Local 10, I venture to state that it has grown considerably in strength and influence. Not only, then, our own organizational triumphs, but in all the industries and activities carried on during the past four years, but it would be in place to point out some phases of activity from which thousands of members of Local 10 have benefited greatly.

First, our method of control and check-up employed by the industry through the working-systems, considered to be enforced more rapidly and efficiently in other localities than the one in our jurisdiction, as without information and as not applying to the place of employment of our members but also of the earnings and time employed, thus indicating actual annual earnings, an item which is of great importance to the organization.

Second, the emergency relief fund, which several thousand members have received in times of need and financial aid, approximately $250,000 which has been given by the funds which have been established for the purpose of employment of our members but also of the earnings and time employed, thus indicating actual annual earnings, an item which is of great importance to the organization.

Third, old age pension. This problem attracted the attention of the leaders of our local many months ago, and during the last few years not only has it become a matter of considerable importance, but also of the earnings and time employed, thus indicating actual annual earnings, an item which is of great importance to the organization.

Fourth, the tuberculosis fund, which enables a member affected with this terrible disease to live longer. This fund has gone far in aiding our members to recover fully, or to help arrest the disease in its earlier stages.

Fifth, the sports activities for our younger members, has been of great importance for each and every member to rear his voice on election day, and to register his voice with regard to the men to be chosen to administer the local’s affairs for 1937-8.

Judging by the list of nonmembers, this election will be the greatest contest in the history of Local 10. Approximately 200 have declared their intentions to run for the local’s offices. Of those in itself should be a great assist to the members in the election of their local officers. This election will be the most important one in the history of Local 10, and the members will be also required to devote their wholehearted support mainly voluntarily.

Our rank-and-file committees for future patrol are staffed by hard breads of cutters who by now have come to accept this task as a matter of duty. The part has been taken up by a discipline which has grown up through years of constant effort. It is in view of these facts that I now wish to extend, in the name of the entire administration, my gratitude and appreciation for the whole-hearted support which Local 10 has received from the vast majority of the membership in making this central work as effective as it is.

Record-Breaking Pulp Expected
In view of the expansion of the term of office from one to two years, it should be the duty of each and every member to rear his voice on election day, and to register his voice with regard to the men to be chosen to administer the local’s affairs for 1937-8.

Although the reasons in the black and dress industries were not very encouraging in the early part of the year, the last few weeks were quite satisfactory. The unsalaried worker is the primary reason accounting for relief—only 500 members, 15 miscellaneous and about 25 dress men have asked for relief in the past two weeks, which is, of course, will be reported in these columns.

Belmonts Carry First Big Philadelphia Shop

Philadelphia Firm Organized by Belmonts
By Henry Schwartz, Manager Belmonts' Union, Local 10

After a two weeks’ strike, the firm of Edelman & Son, one of the six largest in the city, capitulated and agreed to union terms. The strike throughout was militantly conducted and quickly impressed the employers. Starting with the ordinary picket lines were maintained before the factory, menace, noon, and evening. The strikers were fed breakfast and lunch in a restaurant directly opposite the place. The shop was brought to a standstill on the first day of the strike and the 60 workers controlled the union.

At first, the employer maintained he would rather give up his business than recognize the union. But after the first few days, the strikers’ constant picket line made the hours drag a different tale. A call from Surveyor William’s labor Board, Mr. Edelman, for the firm, Henry Schwartz, Morris Fishman, and a committee of strikers, for the union, met in an attempt to reach a possible solution. Negotiations consumed two entire days, from morning until evening. The strikers’ workers of their shop had union for the first time in their two years of employment. The firm, which was 85 in Philadelphia, and who Levyk of the Subsiders Marks’ Yelov, threw the support of their organizations behind the strikers and led a sit-in at all three. Charles Schwartz of Local 49, was the organizer.
...EDITORIAL NOTES...

Ballyhoo De Luxe, Or Smoke Screen?

The Cough Joint Board of New York elected the other day a conference
committee to negotiate a renewal of the collective agreements in the coat and suit industry which are to expire on June 1. Actual partials will, therefore, begin at an early date.

The Union warns that the work terms of the collective will have to be negotiated, and that the employers, in full view of the entire industry, have already undertaken a new round of bargaining, from which the employers are certain to benefit. The problem of the negotiations, the letter-writers of the Industrial Council, are the "Trend of the industry," and the "state of the market," and the "shifts of the market." We quote:

"It is unfortunate that many people, when they join a union, in many cases expect immediate economic results. Unfortunately, they have lost sight of the fact that in our industry, conditions, the IGWU, have always been fair. Another is that the leadership of the National Rapporteur is fair and just, and has put the house on a firm footing. To obtain and maintain our present conditions..."

"We must, therefore, step by step and shoulder to shoulder with our fellow workers of the IGWU, and we must, as we now are active members of this great army."

"Out the Door, In Through the Window"

Such terms, one of the leaders of the coast and suit industry in Kansas City, says that the other day the chief cause that has made him change his mind from militant opposition to the IGWU to acceptance of the work standards is that they are fair and just, as we now are active members of this great army.

"NRA Babies" Are No More

Elsewhere in this issue, in a section devoted to the recent developments in the "Little International," the territory which covers dress and cloth production in New Jersey, Connecticut and up-State New York, Vice-President Harry A. Wunder, the manager of that labor department, speaks with a glowing warmth about the pre-electric hustle and bustle which has set a new standard of prosperity in the forty-odd local which work under his jurisdiction.

"Sitting Down" In Garment Shops

From Detroit, the wires brought the other day the news that several hundred girls employed in a non-union corset factory had "gone into" a sit-down strike.

This piece of news has given rise to a renewal of the discussion, which has recently been stirring, in a mild way, union circles in the garment industry, namely—"Would 'sit-downs' tactics prove workable in any important dispute in the needle trades shop?"

There is a side which argues that the "sit-down technique runs counter to the psychology of our wage earners and their time-hallowed fighting methods. They say, for example, that a garment strike must be fought out on the sidewalks in front of the factory and not behind shop walls. And, besides, it is pointed out, it would be relatively easy for employers, with the aid of the police, to starve out the "sit-downers" from the tail, well-guarded garment buildings.

On the other side, the demonstrator runs, the "sit-down" method originally has come from the garment industry. In support of this are the cited "stoppages" which took place in coat and suit factories over the score of years, and the "sacked-arms" strikes in the New York dress shops are analyzed as the forerunners of the "sit-down" technique. Yet, it would seem that, as far as the garment shops are concerned, the "walkers-outers" have a good bet of an edge on the "sit-downers." The old method having proved quite effective, it would seem quite risky, if not fatal, for us to play, with experiments.