Justice (Vol. 19, Iss. 16)

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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.
Big Baltimore Cloak Concern Signs Pact For Three Factories

400 Employees in Harrisburg, York, Pa., and Maryland Affected

Perstein and Kreindler Negotiate Pact

A breach through a veritable stone wall was made in the Baltimore cloak industry, when on Friday, August 6, the ILGWU signed a two-year agreement with the Louie Marcus Corporation, largest coat and suit manufacturer in Baltimore and for many years leading one in that market.

The contract was reached after several days of negotiation. It involves the three factories of the Marcus, Adamson and David Marcus company, all of which are located in Baltimore, the home of the cloth and on the outskirts of York, Pa.

The three plants, which manufacture suits, overcoats, and coats and suits, employ a total of 1,200 workers. A total of 400 are in the Harrisburg plant, 400 in the York plant, and 400 in the Baltimore plant.

The terms worked out closed shop, overtime, union scales and union shop, but it was announced that the factories were to close.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sluggers Again Attack Knitwear Strike Lines

Vice-President Rose Passotta Slugged in Phone Booth; 75 Pickets Arrested, Return to Line; ILGWU Charges "Coercion"; Attackers Flee When Auto, Steel Workers Aid ILGWU Girls

Cleveland, O.—With a show of spirit and courage which won the admiration of the entire city, knit goods workers made several violent attacks made on them by employers' thugs last week and emerged singing and cheering on the picket lines.

The long campaign of the employers to "keep the union out," which lasted into actual assault as the strike continued, found a reflection in the cold legal language of the National Labor Relations Board, which said after hearings:

"It is clear that the companies in total disregard of the Wagner Act interfered with and coerced employees...."

At another point in its decision, the board found the management to have "cast doubt as to whether the workers were joined in a union".

Five Avenue Tailors Renew 2-Year Pact With Coutuiriers

WAGE GAINS RANGET FROM 10% TO 15%, SECURED

Japhen Jacobs, manager of the Five Avenue Tailors and Private Dream- ers' Union, Local 39, announced that the negotiations with the Coutuiriers' Federation of the Independent Clothing Group and the Independent Tailors, have culminated in a new, two-year agreement.

The Coutuiriers' Division consists of the group of firms, largely located in the Fifth Avenue, 57th Street district, which produce high grade coats and suits and dress suits and suits in the fashionable custom trade.

Wage rates were granted to all the workers ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. The work-week in the trade is 48 hours. The committee which negotiated the renewal, headed by Manager Jacobs, consisted of Israel Deym, Max Hinstin, Joe Reine and E.H. Cohen.

ONLY AS IT LEANS ON LABOR'S MIGHTY ARM...
Sluggers Again Attack
Cleveland Strike Line

(Continued from Page 1)

"Ente Nous!" - A Prophetic Knitgoods Cartoon

Slugged

The above cartoon illustrated a circular distribu-
ted by the striking knitgoods workers of Cleve-
land, attacking an "Agreement" reached be-
 tween Mr. Brother Chalery of the A. F. of L. and Mr. F. M. Wadsworth, owner of the em-
 ployers. The "split-the-bid" theme received 100 con-
 firmations during the hearings before the Nation-
al Labor Relations Board when Mr. Brother Chalery and Mr. F. M. Wadsworth testified that the contract had been agreed upon early in May, before the A. F. of L., had signed a single member. That was five weeks before the employers and their foremen began acting as recruiting agents for the A. F. of L. It was also testified that the contract was written in Mr. Wadsworth's office, on his own paper, and on his own typewriter, and that the employees who were represented by the A. F. of L. had not been consulted in the matter.

Big Labor Day Week End
Loons on Unity Horizon

Reservations Pouring in For Annual Wind-Up; Peak Season Attracting Big August Crowds; Record Expected.

Entertainment at Unity House continues to hold in the same high standard set by the guest performers and the acting and directing of the Unity House troupe. This program of the season, indeed, the unlabeled VI winter was a success which has not been matched. The enthusiasm of all visitors to Unity House has been so great that the Board of Directors have already established a Unity record.

This Metropolitan Opera Company Lyric Soprano Was Greeted with an Oration When She Sings At Unity House.

"Ente Nous!" - A Prophetic Knitgoods Cartoon

Slugged

Thalia Sabaniers

Big Baltimore Cloak

Firm Signs For Three Factories

(Continued from Page 2)

"Ente Nous!" - A Prophetic Knitgoods Cartoon

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(Continued from Page 2)

"Ente Nous!" - A Prophetic Knitgoods Cartoon

Slugged

Thalia Sabaniers

Big Baltimore Cloak

Firm Signs For Three Factories
"Mama Won Her Strike..."

Gantner - Mattern and Boffinger-Klinger Grant Union Terms

An agreement entered into with the ILGWU by the firm of Gantner & Mattern of San Francisco, manufacturers and wholesalers of knitted | wear, on July 26, marked the first union contract made by the company in the 41 years of its existence. It provides for a 15 to 17 per cent increase over the wage scale, retroactive to June 1, and a 40-hour week for both men and women.

On July 26, the San Francisco Joint Board signed an agreement with Boffinger-Klinger, another knitwear concern, on the same terms as with the Gantner-Mattern firm. The latter concern employs 80 people in the peak of the season. Negotiating for the ILGWU were Vice-President Israel Feinberg and Jennie Maryusk, San Francisco organizer of the Union.

7 DAYS; 7 SHOPS

VICTORY ENDS 9-WEEK STRIKE

"91" Brings 45 Shops Employing 2,000 Under Union Contract

Cracking an anti-union tradition that dated back to the early days of the industry, 2,000 cotton garment and bathrobe workers, employed in 45 shops in New York City's lower Broadway "sweat nest" market, went back to work Thursday, July 29, with a victorious Union contract that ended a bitterly fought 9-week strike.

The agreement, negotiated by Manager Harry Greenberg of Local 91, covers a 5-hour week which had prevailed prior to this for a closed Union shop, investigation of codes and other, standard Union conditions, the 75¢ wage increase for both men and women.

"Singing Marie"

Everybody Agrees That Her Sweet Voice and Gay Spirit Mean Lot to the Girls During the Long Nine Weeks of Their Struggle

John Walsh

Real Response

Cool as they may be in the main appeal four years ago, the cases of improved conditions for the other workers and the curtailed exploitation which was their portion since 1927 make them representative of how Local 91 called the strike almost three months ago.

With the conclusion of the strike, the 91's success means a step forward in the battle for further improvements in conditions.

The successful conclusion of this strike gives an open-shop threat from the union and its allies a new lease of life.

In the interest of the workers, the Union's executive board is now in possession of a new arm with which to fight against further open-shop pressure.

The workers in the field, holding the line against the new open-shop pressure, conducted a drive to win back lost ground.

In the interest of the union's own members, the workers need to be organized and to be union.

A strike is not in 1933 against that which has been fought in other periods and has been fought with success and has been won.

Button, Button—the Bosses Will Have No Buttons!
ILGWU Has Big Role 
In N.Y. Labor Party

Nagler Nominated Bronx Borough President; Niffo 
For Council; Thousands of Members 
Active in Municipal Campaign.

With the political pot boiling in what is regarded as the most important municipal campaign in New York City's long history, tens of thousands of ILGWU members are giving power and direction to the campaign of the American Labor Party, New York City's affiliate of na-
tional Labor's Non-Partisan-League.

While the political race is the campaign is being watched as the car-
tain-railer on the national politi-
cal scene in New York this year. As it becomes clearer that the A.L.P will maintain its lead from its success of last year, however, is direct political action by labor allied with the A.L.P., forces is mounting to the point of nationwide organization in areas of cities throughout the country.

Endorsed 
By Union

At the 23rd Convention, ILGWU members met in New York City to endorse the American Labor Party. The party itself, throughout the State and the nation, is New York's greatest bastion for labor. In the leadership and access of thousands of ILGWU members are playing leading roles deep down in the basic election districts. ILGWU members have been active up through to the State Executive Committee, with several direct areas of the party.

With the Democratic Party in New York en masse in a primary entourage for the big bang in November - Tammany, true in its tradition of poll, picking the Tiger to 'Bust-jowl' V. Cope-
yous, the Republican faction badges up behind a mislabeled pseudo-lib-
ervation, the ILGWU have endorsed Philip H. LaDor, true New-Democrat; and the 'best Mayor New York has ever had, as the most progressive 
ominated in a regular 1939 
be a candidate from the State Committee, August 4.

Papers 
Watch A.L.P.

The declaration was reprinted in the following newspapers: New York Herald Tribune, an ideological and laborite newspaper with considerable influence in the State. The ILGWU president was an important figure in the major municipalities.

Rainwoman Shops

● NEW YORK IN FULL STOPOPAGE

General Wallop For 
35-Hour Week

Five hundred rafael workers in New York City left their shops on August 11 after conferences with the employers to end the discrimination on Local 29's demand for a 35-hour week and a sub-
vention of the shop. The strikes are expected to spread to the textile industry.

After months of fighting, the strike was called last week, bringing production to a virtual standstill.

The strike is one of the few in New York that have been successful so far. In New York and other textiles, the workers have made considerable gains.

Wage Raise Granted 
To All Crafts — Unionizing 
More Shops

After months of struggle, the ILGWU members, wage raises in recent weeks, and the agreement to unionize more shops.

The ILGWU has been making considerable progress in New York City, with the exception of a few scattered incidents in other areas.

Telegraphers

In Convention 
Back Union Spain Help

A strong resolution favoring Trade Union Relief for Spain and pledging support in its drive for $250,000 to be spent through the International Federation of Trade Unions for homes for refugee children and hospitals for wounded, was adopted by the convention of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association, August 9, at the Hotel Edson, New York City.

The telegraphers will affiliate with Trade Union Relief for Spain, make an immediate contribution from their treasury and start a campaign for the solicitation of contributions from their membership.

Before many more weeks have passed it is expected that several local and international unions will have to endorse Trade Union Relief for Spain.
Teresa--From Italy

Impartial Chairman Delivers Sweeping Decision Under Accessories Clause of Dress Agreement

Open Shop "Flower" Production Cut in Half.

Four firms said to account for half of the open shop artificial flower production in the metropolitan area have signed agreements with Local 176, following a sweeping decision handed down by Imperial Chairman Harry Ullinger, holding that the accessory clause in the dress contracts applies even to imports.

The four firms are: Astor Flower, Rasmull, Rose, Patricia and Floral Art.

Their admission brings to 24 the number of flowering manufacturers who have signed agreements with Local 176 as the result of Dress Joint Board negotiation in the drive to make the deal 100 per cent union.

The accessory clause, inserted in the 1936 dress agreement by the Joint Board to aid concentration of the workers in accessories, also pledges dress manufacturers not to use non-union artificial flowers, buttons, embroidery and other dress trimmings.

Through the mean of this clause, the Dress Joint Board, working in cooperation with a joint council of Unions in those trades, has already been instrumental in compelling more than a hundred accessories manufacturers to accept union wage agreements.

"CAMPRAIGN TO PLACE UNEMPLOYED EARLY IS STARTED BY "22"

Workers Trying to Keep New People Out Face Grievance Charge

In an attempt to prevent unskilled workmen without permanent jobs from seeking employment until six or seven weeks after the season started.

This means an unecessary loss to the earnings of those who are least able to stand it.

The additional nature which these workmen might gather if they found employment at the beginning of the season would help them considerably.

Employed Must Help

In trying to facilitate the process of job-finding, Local 22 has found that the unemployed are sometimes prevented from securing jobs by workers already employed, who discourage their employers from taking on additional help until the next season is a little way along.

Workers who advise their employers against taking on additional help or workers who in any way prevent union members from obtaining employment will be summoned before the local Grievance Committee and punished.

The cause of all those found guilty will be widely publicized among union members.

NAME CHANGERS

One Firm Locked Out Workers, Reopened As "Buying Office."

Moving to prevent agreement evasion by manufacturers who leave the industry temporarily and then reenter under different names without renewing their original agreements, the Dress Joint Board is currently conducting strikes against the forms of David Hvbner, A. M. Drewn and David Mintz, all of whom have tried to escape their Union obligations in the manner.

Several other instances could possibly be called within the next two weeks against manufacturers tied to similar practices.

What Pay Untied

Horowitz locked out his workers and then reentered as a "buying and selling office." This apparently is a device which some cheaper dress "industrialists" are using in futile attempts to dodge union negotiations and escape under standard labor conditions.

A. M. Dress went out of business some time ago when the Union called a strike in answer to the firm's refusal to return book orders and undertakings of which he had been found guilty. A picnic was thrown in front of his place when he was found back in business.

DRESS BOARD DRIVES 4 BIG "FLOWER" FIRMS INTO UNION

Union Thumbed

Dress Joint Board will have its first big victory in the fashion industry. It has failed to secure the cooperation of Manager Joseph Tarvin.

While the accessories clause in the dress contracts, which is worded and unassailable in its meaning, non-union artificial flowers are barred, the arti

DISTRICT MEETINGS LOCAL 89

BRONX Aug. 18
Browns Winter Garden

BROWNSVILLE Aug. 24
Labors Lycoun-Sheekman St.

W'NSBURG Aug. 25
Labors Lycoun Webster Ave.

BORO PARK Aug. 26
Boro Park Center 3107 14th Ave.

HARLEM Sept. 2
Harmen Terrace

CENTRAL DISTRICT PRESSERS' BRANCH

Dates Will Be Announced Later

LUIGI ANTONINI
General Secretary of Local 89

AND VICE-PRESIDENT ILGWU

Address All Meetings

MAIN TOPIC

MAYOR LAGUARDIA

ALL MEETINGS 5:30 P.M.

PROMPT

"Twilight" Tennis Attracts Dressmakers By Scores

Time Was When The Stuffed Shirts and the High Hats said Tennis Too Good for the Common People. But the Dressmakers, With Their 5 P.M. Clowns, Have Have Lots of Time to Get Over to the Local 22 Courts and Put in a Couple of Hours Swing the Racket. Courts Are Free to Members: So is Instruction. So is the Fun. Get Your Share, Invites the Educational Department. Above Left to Right: Mary Bregman, Dollis Cohen, Ruth Zida and Lucy Kemp.
**Plan Culture Programs To Enliven Meetings**

Dances, Lectures and Concerts Every Month; Members Must Come At Least Twice Yearly.

Concerts, lectures by prominent speakers, dances and other recreational activities will feature alternate meetings of Local 22, according to a new plan worked out by the local's Executive Board in a drive to increase attendance and make member ship meetings more effective. The plan was decided upon at the last Executive Board meeting after thorough discussion and analysis of reasons for the inadequate response of members to membership meetings in the past.

**Company Feature**

Under the new set up, it will be compulsory for members to attend at least one meeting every six months. This regulation will hardly be necessary, however, as future members promise to be no less interested that attendance is certain in the future.

The local's educational department promises a series of programs that will meet with unusual merit and enthusiastic approval from the membership.

Business meetings will take place once every two months, alternating with educational meetings and as in the past, will be devoted to reports and discussions of important union business.

Herefore Local 22 has run monthly business meetings only.

Where is the women's garment industry located?

See the map in "The Women's Garment Industry," 25c from the Educational Department.

**Swim Lessons Enliven Summer Slack**

Slow Hot Hours in the Shop Call for Long Cool Swimming Lessons in Local 22's Pool, Free to Members. The Husky Young Man is Lee Cohen, Swimming Instructor. See the Educational Department, 218 W. 46th Street, for a Free Ticket to a Collection of Plunge and Splashes.

**Local 60 Is Four Years Old on Aug. 27**

By Max Cohen, V. P.

Manager

The 17th annual meeting marks the fourth year of the existence of Local 60. We created the local literally with bare hands and a determined belief in ourselves and our ability to work with the realization that behind us, Brother De Belsky, and the powerful International Union would not fail us in time of need.

Looking at our local at present, with its tremendous growth of membership, its financial stability, and the increase of its cultural and educational activities, we come to the conclusion that for the four years of back-breaking labor worry and sleepless nights, there is more than ample reward. We have created a local of which we are very proud.

Many problems and evils faced us on the day of our establishment. We have overcome them all with confidence. We have eliminated "enemies," the candidate of the American Machinists. We took a strong attitude toward these forces of the trade union movement. Through our energetic and unremitting in the face of the most arduous uphill struggle. We are sure that the position we occupied in the local is more than justified by the results we have obtained. In the next few years we are sure that we will carry on with the same momentum that we have had in the past.

**Labor Party Petitions**

If you are one of the scores of thousands of supporters of the New York State American Labor Party in the ILGWU, keep this one foot in said election petition.

You can sign the petition for ONLY ONE candidate for Congress. If you sign the petition for a candidate for another party you are legally disqualified from signing the petition of any other political candidate for the Labor Party. Sign only one petition.

A general increase in wages is the primary concern of the Labor Party. We are determined to make this election a protest against the present administration.

The U.D.C.—Guardians of the 35-Hour Week

Busy or Slack, Late or Early, Saturday and Even Sunday, members of the Joint Board Union Defense Committee Petrol the Dress Building Setting That Not a Minute Is Added to the 35-Hour Week. A Scientific System of Floor, Building and Work Assignments Keeps the Hundreds of Active Union Members on the Committee Serving at Maximum Efficiency. Above Is Shown Max Blumberg, Manager of the Organization Department (Right Seat), and Also Rodska Handling Our Assignments in UDC Headquarters, 3rd Floor, 218 West 46th Street.
Examiners Elect Committee of 25 To Enforce Hours

A voluntary tax of $5, their first weekly raise since the new agreement, was unanimously voted by Local 62, Cloak and Suit Pressers Union, at a special meeting on Monday, July 12, as the first step in a drive to maintain and enforce the agreement before appearing on new jobs.

On Wednesday, August 3, the union and shop pressers held a well-attended meeting at which the new agreement was explained. It was to express our gratitude for the men, trade union spirit which they display. In our view, we call it our "NRA Kid." They were, we said, living up to the best of the N.R.A. We are very happy to state, however, that we have no complaints with any of them and (Continued on Page 15)

Business Agents Spur Check on New Gains After Staff Meeting

General Manager Nagler Calls for Immediate Control of Every Point in New Agreement

To hasten the enforcement of the gains won by the cloakmakers through their recently signed contract with the manufacturers, General Manager Nagler called the entire staff of the Joint Board to a meeting at his office on Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m. The conference was called for this moment on it must be understood beyond question. Our goal on this conference is no less than the enforcement of the new standards and control of the Union.

Nagler attacked the tense of the two-men theorem as being "an illusion," and declared that the new agreement is not going to be accomplished unless the members are willing to make sacrifices. Nagler explained, we see it every day in our work on hour-and-a-half work and the increases in wages and hours. He must be much more intelligent in checking these conditions. For the first time in the history of the unions, there is no reason whatever for the business agent's being satisfied with the results of his work. The meetings of the business agents and their aids that are going on are not like the meetings of the past. Nagler explained, we see it every day in our work on hour-and-a-half work and the increases in wages and hours. He must be much more intelligent in checking these conditions. For the first time in the history of the unions, there is no reason whatever for the business agent's being satisfied with the results of his work. The meetings of the business agents and their aids that are going on are not like the meetings of the past.

Wherever doubt exists as to the validity of the new gains, the Union members have much to discuss with the staff. We find that the members of the Union, in their work with the manufacturers, are not satisfied with the results of their efforts. This is why we believe in the necessity for the members to be intelligent in checking these conditions. For the first time in the history of the unions, there is no reason whatever for the business agent's being satisfied with the results of his work. The meetings of the business agents and their aids that are going on are not like the meetings of the past.

Usher Old Union Into New Home

Local 117, New York Operators, Has Moved Into Its Old Quarters on 35th Street to 241 West 35th Street, a More Spacious and Accessible Office. Manager Louis Levy (Second From Left), General Manager Nagler, and Chairman Reuben Zuckerman Are Showing Officiating at the Opening Ceremonies.

FINISHERS BAN TEMPORARY JOBS

Finishes dohner, manager of Local 9, announced that, by a recent decision of the Executive Board of the Finishes Union, all temporary work jobs are now prohibited in that union and that in accordance with this decision temporary work jobs are not being given out any longer.

Several factors have developed in the current cloak season which prompted the abolition of temporary work jobs at the present time. First, there is a definite and substantial demand for better grades of shirting. These garments require higher labor and a better type of tailoring. Second, more and more shirting is demanded by the manufacturers. Third, the manufacturers have always been a demand for the cloak trade.

In view of these factors, work jobs have always been a demand for the cloak trade. This has resulted in the lost of many of our members, and with the manufacturers producing more shirting, we have lost many of our members. Therefore, we have no further objections to the abolition of the temporary work jobs. This is a very welcome decision for all the members of the union. (Continued on Page 15)

Large Shop Signed

Among the list of shops recently signed on the Joint Board is that of Drury Brothers, 324 Roscoe Street, Brooklyn. Excluding more than 700 workers, this was the second largest new shop to be signed, according to the union officials.

ASsembliness called upon the members to work hard and to give their best efforts to make this shop a success. (Continued on Page 15)

BOARD HONORED BY LABOR PARTY

An honor of unusual significance was conferred upon the Cloak Joint Board, on Thursday, July 21, when the Brooklyn Council of the American Labor Party, meeting in special session, nominated and elected Nagler, General Manager of the Joint Board, as its candidate for the Brotherhood of Cloak Drivers in the 1927 political race.

One week later, on Wednesday, August 4, the New York City Convention of the A.L.P. endorsed Mayor LaGuardia as its candidate for the mayor's office.

The Board was able to say that it was doing its best to make the shop work and that the workers were doing their best to make it a success. (Continued on Page 15)
Within a Few Days Congress May Adjourn...!

Brief Review of A Shrunken New Deal

By Henry Zon

The one great popular fallacy of the New Deal is that its annual salary of $10,000 a year must be pretty good. About half of the nation cares less than $2,000 a year, because it is paid to a gendy dragging down $10,000 a year must have a lot of these who got elected to Congress.

It is not to argue that the reason for lower salaries is not worth the effort and time. This is to argue that the workers of the country should be able to afford the prices of those who work, and that they should be willing to give it to them, people who will work and get other classes of public employees have become extremely demanding. They had been for the sake of the public employees, and that the courts have thrown out.

The House, in the session Congress passed, after much debate, a $12,000,000 appropriation to carry the provisions of 1933 and 1934 under its provisions an average of $7,000 a year for the peremptory demand of the only source of revenue they have. These $7,000,000 will be divided between all the Congress appointed who employed a crowd the biggest workers in the hands of the employer trying to undermine existing wage standards.

By the middle of the 1930's the 75th session of Congress did correct its previous error in ipso facto and promptly snapped an embargo on any one that unhappy country although the industries. Both the belligerents can even make love but on a strict cash and carry basis. Already the State Department must make a maximum effort to the Japanese aggression in China, because the Japanese aggression in China, because the Japanese aggression in China, despite a serious call for the 40-42 provisions to stand by in the end, but not at least an appreciable force.

The bill included all the best and workers and provided considerable a manufacturer employing 50 workers and 30 destroy socialism would be denied the channel of lectures. In essence. As the measure was cut out of the labor standards it is expected that the House committee quarters following House committe.

The House labor committee headed by Charles B. Norton (D. N.J.) dilly-dally and there was a group that sought to make the measure go over until next session. The labor committee, after haggling for hours, reported out the bill in substantially the same form as last year for the Senate.

During the debate on the bill in the Senate, the bill of the bill, President to play a certain role and starting role. Word spread among the Senators that the A.F. of L. opposed the bill. Questioned. Green said he did not like the Senate bill but perhaps it could take it up. At any rate, he said, this Federation would take no notice of the Senate and keep the wages.

Green's associates, John P. Frey, of the metal trades department and J. W. Williams, president of the building trades department, were both in a sense that without any of the provisions the House committee reported and virtually the Senate view.

The following day Green visited the Senate committee, but he told the reporters he was unhappy about the provisions of the Senate bill making the 40-42 provisions to standardize instead of only imposing it. But to have a few hours later, drastically rushed into the House committee room saying the President wanted action delayed a day to approve his amendments, which was said about the 40-42 provisions.

Instead, the President mentioned since the provisions of the Senate bill making the 40-42 provisions to standardize instead of only imposing it. Lastly, rush action was taken. The President mentioned since the provisions of the Senate bill making the 40-42 provisions to standardize instead of only imposing it. Lastly, rush action was taken. The President mentioned since the provisions of the Senate bill making the 40-42 provisions to standardize instead of only imposing it.
In the ‘‘Little International’’

This Group Has Just Won A Strike

By Harry Wender, V.P.
General Manager Eastern Media Towne Dept.

During the past three weeks the dress industry has begun to show signs of activity and although all of the "outside" women have been affected as yet, we feel that the new season has arrived and that the shops will soon be working full time.

VICE-UNITED STATE

Last month I made a tour of our shops in New York, Boston, Alhany and Glenn Falls. I found that, with the exception of one dress shop, the Dunn Manufacturing Co., Hudson, with whom we are negotiating for wage increases, all the other shops, making either blouses or evening gowns, were working only part time.

We held two meetings in Glenn Falls one with the workers on Sunday and the other in the evening with the Executive Board and charitables.

At both meetings a plan was formulated for the purpose of organizing a larger group in Glenn Falls and at the other workers want to make a very close look of dresses and employ approximately 100 workers.

While I was in Terry,怒ou Obama for the first time listened to a full house and wanted to know if we were ready to make up their minds and to which they were ready.

They had made a plan for two dress shops one with the agreement of the Journal and we hope to conclude it with one of the 5000 window workers.

(See story on Tuesday page 3).

STRIKE AT TINY TOYS

Of greatest importance during my visit, was the strike called at the Tiny Town Toys factory, July 31. The shop is completely closed.

The firm there organized a com- pression of workmen, and the men, instead of going out, have agreed to remain on the job and establish a bring in factory.

The firm has ordered the workers to leave the job and the men, instead of going out, have agreed to remain on the job and establish a bring in factory.

NEW RASH

Company officials have noticed a pronounced increase in the hairdressing business, and have been forced to close down all the larger factories in the millinery.

The White Swan factory in York is one of the largest producers of women's hats. They are now almost out of business, and the men of the factory have been put on a crusade to organize the women, and will stop at nothing to get what they want, even if it means closing down the factory.

The firm, however, has ordered the workers to leave the job and continue to work as usual.

The firm has ordered the workers to leave the job and continue to work as usual.

Suffice to say, we are happy to report that the strike was a success.

The Calvert Co. is one of the largest producers of women's hats in the United States, and the men of the factory have been put on a crusade to organize the women, and will stop at nothing to get what they want, even if it means closing down the factory.

The firm, however, has ordered the workers to leave the job and continue to work as usual.

A delegation of "Wanderlites" comes to Peaceful Pocosa Hills to get a 1937 taste of the comforts and ease of Unity House at Forest Park,
Garment Leader From Holland Visits Sick Polish Tailor Children

Save Social Security Receipts, You'll Need Them for Pensions

The settlement work and the negotiations were carried on under the direction of General Organizer Jack Halpern, working together with the Educational Department from Local 24.

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Two shops, Capri in Berwick and the Eastern Cotton Garment Area in New England, have been represented by the union.

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Dancing Specialties Grace "203" Installation


Union Wave Surges On in Southwest as Strikes Win.

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ILGWU All-Stars Nose Out Sing Sing Nine

By Phil Spire

The All-Star Baseball team of the ILGWU put on a grand display of baseball yesterday when it defeated the Sing Sing Prison team in their annual clash by the score of 18 to 3 in a game which swelled singing at the Prison's athletic field on Monday, July 2.

After building up a 1 to 0 lead in the fourth, ILGWU's driving pitcher, Woodrow, weakened in the last half of the inning, and the Sing Sing battery of base men and hurlers, however, the home team had amassed a total of seven runs by the end of the third inning and was commanding a 13 to 2 lead.

However, the Cuban team, though isolated and somewhat out of form, displayed some fighting mettle, putting up a 9 to 3 resistance. August 21, but as copy swells, the home team held on through the entire contest, enjoying a victory in the last of the ninth inning.

The heroes of the game were many, but three ballplayers deserved the lions’ share of applause—Viner Raim, for his remarkable pitching; L. H. Oppenheimer, for his running the bases; and the third baseman, who played six hits in 10 innings of running the bases.

Tom Monroe, in his first place with two on which tied the game in the last of the ninth, and his single in the eleventh which scored his second run, was the team as a whole that hit hard and often, garnishing no less than 13 hits, many of which were driven cleanly, as the ILGWU put her team to victory.

The big score of the game followed:

ILGWU ALL-STARS

Home runs by Woodrow, L. H. Oppenheimer, and Hussey in the second.

Winners Entered in Baseball Federation Playoffs

The teams of the ILGWU are being entered in the New York City Amateur Baseball Federation playoffs, with the new schedule for Saturday, August 15, at 3 p.m., against the winners of the Department Store Union League title.

February 15, our entry in the playoffs went as far as the first round, and hopes are high that the ILGWU entrant will do better this year.

ACWA Cutters Nose Out ILGWU Cutters

Playing before a capacity crowd at the Jewish Luncheon Hall, NYU, on Tuesday, July 11, the ball teams of Local 18 ILGWU and Local 6 ACWA put on another fine contest.

The teams were an evenly matched pair, the game went 14 innings before Local 6 managed to score the winning run and only the two-run lead of "a break" lost the game for the ILGWU cutters. Jules Kramer, who had held the ACWA cutters scoreless in the last 12 innings, got his arm in the last of the 14th, and a single at that time, was 6 to 5 in favor of Local 6.

After pitching the equivalent of two extra innings on the box, he was lifted and the winning run was scored on L. H. Oppenheimer's hit. Local 6, 6, 6, says that they can turn the tables in a second encounter, for Local 6 has another game.

In the second game, the ACWA cutters were beaten by the baseball league, Local 32 last in the Jewish Union by the ACWA.

Local 89 to Play Local 63

Local 63, well known to get even with an ACWA team for the Local 16 handling when they clash with Local 63, ACWA, at Union Park on August 23, as the popular attraction of the best in the local league of Local 63's Mental Union League.

Local 35, like Local 89, is an all-Cuban team, and the forthcoming contest is in memory of interest among the members of the teams.

"Out-Of-Town" Sports

NEW YORK—With the game between Locals 141 and 150 played at Passaic, on August 7, the New Jersey Baseball League season was brought to a close. Local 141 won a goal of seven, with a single victory, easily walked off with the championship, to Local 140 and 150, Local 140 having invaded the Local 140 in second place.

The Jersey teams inclined to center in the last part of September, and are endeavoring to arrange games, now in New York and New Jersey with various teams from New York.

Harry Pinner, under manager of the Philadelphia local, has issued a draft to the Philadelphia Jewish Board baseball team for a game in Philadelphia, and field arrangements should be completed within the next few weeks.

Final Standing—New Jersey Baseball League

Local 140—Winning—Local 141—Winning—Local 150—Winning.

PHILADELPHIA

From M. Goodman, Educational Director of the Jewish Board, we learn that their baseball team has completed an imposing string of victories over various clubs. And local and semi-pro ball clubs in town and around Philadelphia have been playing and are playing baseball.


Sing Sing Couldn't Hold Them—They Won That Game

X-Rays and

A number of our members, due to injury, were unable to attend the Games, but many were present at the games.

By Phil Spire

A number of our members, due to injury, were unable to attend the Games, but many were present at the games.

"I was specially glad to see the young men, as they did not realize the dangers of their sport until it was too late."

July 29

A few more enterprising days, and the usual story of an accident will soon be on the books. We" (Continued on next page.)

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August 15, 1937

Justice

The Truth Will Make You Free

Workers' Educational Department
Mark Stier, Director
Fannie M. Cohn, Secretary
Louis Schaffer, Supervisor
Cultural and Recreation Division

Il Cold Nor Hot

Like the Post Office, our activity is=
ity is periodic and St. Louis col-
leagues are usually too busy to re-
port. In making trips to the Chi-
City pool we have made splendid ar-
rangements with the swimming pool,
where by the time we will have a meal,
permitting our members to go at any
time. We have all seen, started two months
from us. The whole system has been
resently received by our
and they are making
ital use of the swimming

We all have a branch of the Public
Library in our offices and are
ings to draw in a few
people through that. I have
been running a comparatively small
cessful course in political
law for the new officers and mem-
ber of our executive board.

Sylvia Kaplan and Ann Cane
From Local 37, Another Fair Who
Want to Brookwood

Mary Stephanie and Dorothy
Henderson at Brookwood Labor
College, August 15, 1937.

Edgar Trotter to the Times

Our Students at Brookwood Institute

In addition to the similarly
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Newark, N.J., August 15, 1937.

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Ousting Days In and Around Chicago

When the Leaders of the International Clothing Workers Federation (see Story) Met in London A Year Ago the Photograph Was Taken by the London Daily Herald, World's Greatest Labor Daily. A facsimile copy of this photograph and the complete text of the Herald's report on the meeting were published last week in the London Daily Worker, the paper on the Roof of London's Trade Union Congress Headquarters. Left to Right, Standing: G. Ringenbach (French), T. van der Ham (Austrian), E. Oskolski (ICWJ). Seated: Andrew Colley (England); J. Anderson (Scandinavia); David Dubinsky (America).

Comradeship among those who share the common bond of labor is the stuff of which the world is made. Here in Chicago, where a quarter of a million workers earn their livelihood, the brotherhood spirit is alive and well.

Ousting Days In and Around Chicago

Dalton, GA., Bed Spread Industry Is 41 YEARS OLD

ILGWU Now Attempting To Organize Georgia Town Needlecraft Factories

By Valma E. Hinson, Organizer

Dalton's internationally famous bedspread industry has its humble Cinderella-like beginning 41 years ago. Then Mrs. William Whitter of Dalton, a woman of vision and ability, had the idea of making a bedspread of her own.

'elle started with a loom on a platform in the corner of the room, and made the first bedspread for Mrs. Whitter's own family. She then set up a shop in Dalton and began to make bedspreads for other people. Her business grew, and soon she was able to hire help and open a larger shop. Today, the Whitter Bedspread Company is one of the largest in the country, employing hundreds of workers and producing thousands of bedspreads each year.

The company has expanded many times over the years, and now produces a wide range of products, from traditional bedspreads to modern comforters and quilts. The company has also won numerous awards for its quality and craftsmanship.

In addition to her business, Mrs. Whitter has been active in the local community, serving on various boards and committees. She has been a strong advocate for women's rights and has fought for better working conditions for women in the industry.

The Whitter Bedspread Company is a true example of how one person's vision and hard work can create a thriving business and have a positive impact on the community. It is a story of perseverance, determination, and the power of a dream.
“102” Pact Shows Garment Packers Wage, Hour Gains

Receivers, Manufacturers, Shippers Strike For Union Conditions

Following a short intensive organization campaign culminating in an effective strike under the guidance of Paul Metz, manager of Local 192, 400 receivers, checkers and manufacturers are now members of the local and enjoying the benefits of a union contract covering practically every garment packing house in New York City.

The contract, signed in July until January 1923, provides for a wage minimum of $127-

HARRY DUBINSKY, FORMER UNION LEADER, IS DEAD

Harry Dubinsky, a veteran member and at time a vice-president of the ILGWU, died on Wednesday, July 23, in Boston.

He came to the United States from Poland, in 1875, and settled first in Boston where he became a garment maker. He joined the union at soon and became active in its ranks. He moved to New York where he became a union leader and became active in the garment industry.

In 1912 he was elected an member of the ILGWU in the garment industry, from which he resigned in 1915. His leadership was subsequently accepted by the New York Garment Joint Board, the Boston Workers Union, and worked at the bench in Chicago and on the West Coast. Always and everywhere, his leadership was marked by a staunch and militant unionism.

He died, from heart failure, at the age of 65. He leaves a widow and two children—son, Edward, and daughter, Ethel.

A New Power Emerges

SPEECHES, DANCING, COLORFUL CHOREUS AT MEMPHIS LOCAL MEET

By Helen Meyer, Manager

Local 267, Memphis, Tenn.

Three hundred members of Local 267 crowded Italian Hall on the afternoon of June 7th for a general meeting presided over by Myr Tribush, the local president. The large and enthusiastic audience included Bishop L. Alfred Lottin-Clark, who was instrumental in getting the local formed, was the principal speaker. Apu Ramsey, house of the East also spoke in Bishop's absence. Local 267_ILGWU representatives from Teply, Miss, and several other organizations from Coopet City, Ark., attended the gathering, Frank Min- dlin from Detroit, Frank Pheerts, Forest City secretary, and Ruth Vincent, the wife of Secretary Vin- cent.

On the entertainment program there was a "Vieupura Folk" presented by the beauty of the local and, the condition of several hundred local members. The office report was given by the writer, while the reports for the local made by Color and Mrs. Green, Mrs. McCollough and Miss. Krigman. The report for the Social Activities Committee was rend- ed by Sam Kline. Anna Lee Goodsell prepared goodwill of the union and the national, and the report of the Miss Dave Miller was assigned to Greenfield in connection with the local committee.

Another amusing scene was the "New Uawork Hits, Sote-Klein Belts Runaway Firm Found Union Working in Jersey City

Blute & Klein, a firm which seems to have had its hour and has since reached new levels of labor trouble instead of producing in Jersey City, has been found working for the local with the aid of the union. Some ten months ago, the National Museum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers said that the company had been found working in the town. At the same time, the commission had decided to issue a strike against the firm, which was later confirmed by the union.

In a word, we have realized the magnitude of standing long. We have, organized the pollution of New York City.

175 WORKERS NEARLY JOINED ILGWU IN CHARGE

Following the refusal of the operators of the Blue-Stream Manufacturing Company, of N. C., to negotiate an agreement with the ILGWU, the 175 employees of this company walked out on strike on August 1st.

Organizing activity among the Greenhow clothing and sleeping gents makers, a number of other weeks ago under the auspices of the Antitrust Office of the United Mine Diretive Alaska was assigned to Greenhow to conduct organizing activity in that city.

Blindly, unscrutinized educational policies which have blotted out much of the finest tradition of the American educational system are being practiced both in our primary and high schools. The result is an increasing number of students who are not prepared for college, while the college students are not prepared for their work.

"NEW YORK TIMES:"

"Pressers Aid Own Unemployed"

(Continued from Page 2)

from observation of their results in specific cases, we are able to show that in many cases where the workers had to work in a given time, the efficiency was greatly increased. The workers were able to complete the work in a shorter time, and the quality of the work was improved. The workers were also able to work more comfortably and with less fatigue. The workers were also able to work more satisfactorily and with less expense. The workers were also able to work more efficiently and with less waste of material. The workers were also able to work more economically and with less waste of energy.

The Union represents the organizing activity in Jersey City and the same labor policies which were adopted by the local, which had the effect on the Jersey City workers. Production has been drastically reduced by many local workers who have walked away and joined the ILGWU.

The Union hopes that Blute & Klein will receive an order in the near future to begin work, and that the workers will be able to return to the production of belts.

SCHWARTZ & HEIT

CUTTERS APPRECIATE

"The work of Schwartz & Heit, the new cutters, is a shop meeting held on August 2, 1937, at the offices of the local, was attended by many of the members of the local.

The meeting was addressed by Harry Cohen, Arvid Dace, Louis Davison, and the new cutters. The meeting was a great success and the workers were able to appreciate the work of the new cutters.

The meeting was an example of how the new cutters are able to improve the quality of the work and the efficiency of the work.
Price Levels, Labor Stabilization in the coat and suit industry, which has become one of the prime goals of the ILGWU, is of critical importance to the worker-employer relationship. As the Union's influence in the market grows and its contacts with the suppliers of goods in the expanding industry expand, it becomes evident that buyer-seller conflict, in the long run, a powerful pressure on trade standards. For one thing, the depression of seller prices becomes a threat to the existence of a labor union, and the depression of the idle becomes a threat to the existence of a labor union, and the depression of the idle.

"In the New York coat and suit market, right now, a situation has come to the surface which illustrates the Union's awareness of the immediate, rather than long-range importance of the price factor on shop and market conditions. Under the terms of the recently renewed collective agreements in the coat and suit industry, an average increase of ten per cent was granted to all coat workers. To balance this rise in production costs, the organized employers have now revised their selling prices to approximate that increase.

On the whole, we are informed, the retail market, has met this revision in a cooperative spirit. Still, there are those who believe that the price increase has not been taken into account in the full in the competitiveness of the market. In this situation, the New York Coat Joint Board, headed by Manager, before Nagler, has now entered with a strong appeal for cooperation in keeping up the selling prices of coatwork, to offset the cost of labor and the manufacturers.

In stating his argument, Vice-President Nagler maintains that while the Union has no doubt of its ability to uphold the prescribed labor standards in the shop, it is its duty to insist on correcting the situation that impairs the ability of the employers to provide employment.

There are sound logic and common sense in this attitude. While opposed to an inflation of retail prices that would greatly affect in members as consumers, the Union sees, at times, the necessity of a wholesale price adjustment that would keep the market within a frame of stability. Rather than to see the industry swayed by liquidations and a desperate scramble for labor with all its attendant evils, the Union is lending a hand to effect a readjustment of wholesale prices that would strengthen the industry all around. By this the Union once again proves that it is one of the basic elements in the industry, conscious today more than ever before of the inseparable ties which bind it to the destiny of all the factors that operate within its borders.

"Garment Vigilantes Down in a small town in the South, the name, there are three cotton garment factories where the girls are employed at lower wages and work longer hours than those prevailing in other cotton dress shops of the same grade."

Still Tugging At His Overalls

"Garment Vigilantes Down in a small town in the South, the name, there are three cotton garment factories where the girls are employed at lower wages and work longer hours than those prevailing in other cotton dress shops of the same grade."

The World Tailors' Congress We send our warm greetings to the Congress of International Clothing Workers' Federation, which will hold its sessions at Copenhagen, Denmark, on August 21-22.

"Our union, we feel, has a deep stake in the existence, fortunes and prosperity of this world-wide organization of garment workers. Our affiliation to it dates back practically to the first years of its formation, more than a decade ago. After it was all but destroyed during the World War, the ILGWU took a prime part in rebuilding it in 1921. And now that its strength has been depleted by the falling out of some of the countries where Fascist and Nazi dictatorshipships are in power and freedom and trade unionism in the welfare and advancement of the Clothing Workers' Federation appear to be even closer and warmer."

Vice-President Julius Hochman, who will represent the ILGWU at the Copenhagen Congress, will be accompanied by a delegation of all garment workers' unions in the free countries of the world of the marvelous progress our Union has made in the past three years. Since the last I.C.W. Congress in 1934 in London, we feel that with him, he will be in a position to convey to them a pledge of sympathetic cooperation, untainted by any self-interest, from the leadership and membership of our great Union, attesting to the spirit of international brotherhood of labor which has always marked our relations with our fellow workers abroad.

Wages and "Prosperity" "Monthly Survey of Business," issued by the Board of Trade of L. from Washington for the month of July, brings out a number of illuminating facts relating to the labor situation in the United States, which provide a basis for judging great organizing union drive which gained particular impetus since the beginning of 1934. In fact, it shows that the beginning of 1934 has had a definite impact in raising wages and improving the standard of living. The depression in agriculture, wholesale liquors and other industries, is being felt strongly in this country, and as it continues, the demand for labor will diminish, and this will have a direct effect on the labor market."