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

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RUNAWAY BOSSES ASSAILED AT "91" HIPPODROME RALLY


The meeting was held on Thursday, October 21, after the union had issued orders for a general停工—effective at exactly 2 P.M.

PRES. DUBINSKY IN CIO-AFL PEACE CONFERENCE

President David Dubinsky left New York City on Sunday, Oct. 24, for Washington to attend the peace conference between the CIO and the AFL scheduled to start on Monday, October 25.

The CIO conference committee is headed by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and includes in addition to President Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Harvey Friedman, Go Workers; James B. Carney, United Electric and Radio Workers; R. H. Flanagane, United Rubber Workers; Howard Martin, United Automobile Workers; Michael J. Quill, United Transport Workers; Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union, and Abram Fisher, State, County and Municipal Workers.

ILGWU INVADES CHILDREN'S WEAR IN MONTREAL, QUE.

FINES WEAR BIGGEST FIRM, FIRST TO SIGN

The Fine's Children's Wear, largest children's dress firm in Montreal, employing 150 workpeople, signed last week a closed union agreement with the Montreal Joint Council of the ILGWU.

The signing was accompanied by a great deal of press comment, and a statement of the resolution of work hours, Bernard Shatner, M.P.P., Chairman of the local union committee, states that the Union is proceeding accordingly to organize the other of the firm's in the same district of which are located in the

"32" RALLIES MEMBERS AT LARGE WEBSTER HALL STOPPAGE MEETING


A great meeting of concern and businesses workers, which filled the auditorium of Webster Hall on East 115th Street, New York, on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 26, listened to Abraham Smolka, manager of Local 112, outline the current stage of negotiations between the Union and the employers' association on the terms of the agreement which is to replace the contract existing on November 25.

Speaking on behalf of the comprehensive conference, Smolka enumerated the demands of Local 23 for incorporation in the new agreement, stressing the following chief modifications:

An increase in wages of 25 cents per week. Reduction of working hours from 51 to 48 equally divided into five workdays. Seven legal holidays with pay. A week's vacation with pay in workers employed for over six months. No work to be sent out except to duly certified union shops. No removal of shops. Duration of agreement, beyond present public carrier union. Union's right to examine records of firms to ascertain adherence to agreement, and a few other changes.

The employers countered with several demands, one of which is an increase of the workweek to 40. The meeting enthusiastically approved the program submitted by the conference committee, voting full power to it in the effort to improve the general work conditions in the shops and to strengthen control of labor terms in the industry.

Openings Games N.Y. Basketball League

Saturday, November 6th at STUYVESANT H.S. GYM 15th Street and First Ave.

8:00 p.m.—Local 22 vs. Local 19 Girls
9:30 p.m.—Local 155 vs. Local 102

Dance Music Furnished. From 7:00 p.m.

Admission 25 cents.
RUNAWAY EMPLOYERS ASSAILED AT LOCAL 91 HIPPODROME RALLY

(Continued from Page 11

facturers and jobbers are now mak-

ing weekly demands with the unions

for this special rule workers' vaca-

tion fund.

PRESIDENT DAVID Dubinsky brought the members to their feet with the assertion that employers who would run away from the city to gvy evasive ways were the

lowest type of employers in America.

The inference was not lost on the members that these individuals were hardly worth the tears shed

by certain manufacturers and "value

ofrations.

They Run.

They Fail.

"No matter where these bosses

run to," he said, "the organizers of

the American labor movement will

be after them. There isn't an industrial

center in America that doesn't re-

ceive a visit from an ILGWU or

ganizer."

President Dubinsky advised the members that the resources of the entire international were behind them if a strike call would become

necessary on a breakdown of nego-

tiation.

After speaking on the agreement

by both sides, he told the men that part of their obligation as union

members was the evaluation of the

man who "ought to be in the ring or

for 15 years for child labor laws."

Later, he added, "It's the story of the

runaway manufacturer. He ran away. We followed. And when he

said you cannot find him, he came back to the city. Isn't that

cooperative"

Mayor Drops in

For "Labor Speech"

Praising his whirwind maver-

icky style, Mayor La Guardia appeared at the Hippodrome to make

what he termed a "labor speech."

"There have been fewer strikes and

less suspension of work in the last

four years of my administration," he

said, "than in any other period in the

city's history. Employers have learned,

that strikes are a loss of money, and
government money."

"The Mayor showed himself fam-

iliar with the history of the union.

Two years ago," he said, "the union

met with the management of the

company, presented its demands, and

the company met the demands."

"They knew their history,

which was won for the workers the

same year.

A significant statement was the

rejection of the union's demand for

a 15-mile limit and abolition of

the strike-arrest system, which

were defeated by the workers' vote.

Mayor La Guardia's Mediation Brings Accord—

Jude Freeman Will Arbitrate Wages

'32 MEMBERS AT BIG WEBSTER HALL MEETING

(Continued from Page 13)

an Association of Manufacturers, the National League of Employers, and the AFL

to handle the negotiations. The

workers, representing Local 91, met

with the employers' representatives

at the Hippodrome on October 21.

Flanked by Luigi Antonini, Leader Italian Dressmakers, on Left, and Samuel Perlmuter, Custard

Manager, on Right, David Dubinsky, Forlido H. La Guardia and Henry Greenberg are Seen On

the Wide Platform of New York's Hippodrome on the Afternoon of October 21, Preparing to Talk

Union Business and ALP Politics to Several Thousand Members of Local 91.

Mayor, Sheriff, Union President

Conference Soon

To Begin

The workers were informed during

the meeting that conferences with

employers would begin next week

after Election Day. Present agree-

ments expire on December 15th.

Cherry praised the presentation of

other demands which include:

A five-cent raise clause; abolition

of the strike-arrest system which

was won for the workers the de-

Many other important classi-

fied demands were also

The July 21, 1937

LOUISIANA SIGN DATED: "THE 32 MEMBERS AT BIG WEBSTER HALL MEETING"

(Continued from Page 13)

workers behind the demands sub-

mitted to the employers, and now

a political significance. Local 91

is an affiliate of the American Labor Party, meant to make its contribu-

tion to the current municipal cam-

paign, rallied its full membership

to the support of the Party's two

didates.

President Samuel Perlmuter, m-

anager of Custard's Union, Local

91, stressed the political signifi-

cance of the meeting in a wired

statement. He laid emphasis on the

importance of the state-wide elec-

tion, and exhorted all Local 91 and

Local 10 members to do their

best to achieve success in the race.

"We are a part of the manufactur-

ers' association whose full

If there was one thing that

the unionists brought to the talk

it was a resolve to maintain their

stand on the strike-arrest system

which prevented a strike and all

its attendant hardships.

For Long Weeks 13,000 Members of Local 62 Stayed on the Line

Anxiously Awaiting the Outcome of the Negotiations With Their

Employers. On October 11, at Webster Hall, Their Shop Chair-

men, Accompanied by Union Members, Won Their Hearts.

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Center, 813 East 19th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

David Orthwein, President

and General Manager

Max H. Baring, Editor

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Anxiously Clunted by Smiles
The WHO Wrote The CIO "Resolves"

"FOR AN HONORABLE AND REALISTIC PEACE"

(The Conclusion of Resolution Adogated Last May by Convention of ICGUM in Atlantic City, N. J.)

Your Committee is convinced that recognition of the principle of industrial unionism for the mass production industries is the only basis for a lasting peace in the American labor movement. Your Committee points out that President Green has publicly stated that there is room in the A.F. of L. for industrial and craft unions. Your Committee believes that the time has come to translate this declaration into reality and to deal with the whole question of industrial unionism on a new and more realistic basis in view of the solid gains and achievements already registered by the CIO. It should be clearly by now that the American labor movement has everything to gain by organizing the millions of workers in the mass production industries. Here are a million and a quarter successful American labor movements. They were organized without in any way harming the craft unions, for they have been recruited from rank and file industrial workers in industrial and craft industries. Your Committee believes that this record of organization should itself be enough to cause the A.F. of L. to recognize the need for industrial as well as craft unions.

Your Committee, therefore, declares that the ICGUM should continue its affiliation with the CIO and that, at the same time, it may seek by every means in its power to compose this rift in the ranks of organized labor, to the end that the American working class shall not be confronted with dual nationalist movements.

Your Committee, therefore, recommends that this Convention go on record as instructing the CEB to continue its support and financial assistance to the efforts of the CIO to organize the mass production industries along industrial lines and to further its interests, the CEB to work in the direction of a nonconflicting and realistic reconciliation in the ranks of labor for the ultimate attainment of a united labor movement.

The Committee, furthermore, recommends that this Convention vest full power in the CIO to guide the course and the destiny of our Union until the next convention with regard to this controversial to the extent that the best interests of our International be safeguarded.

"LET'S CALL THE CARDS." (From Speech by David Dubinsky, President, ICGUM, at CIO Convention, Atlantic City, November 9, 1937)
In Eastern Cotton Garment Territory

By Elias K. Beek, M.R.P.
Director Cotton Dress & Men's Wear Manufacturers Trade

Despite the relative dullness of the season, the department is continuing to forge ahead with its organizational and strike activities.

The strikes that were being contested by the department were settled after a few days, and the workers were cleared for slowdown in other situations where the employers had anticipated nothing rather than negotiating.

**Children's Dress Shop Out in Westfield, Mass.**

One such employer in the Westfield Children’s Dress Co., located in the Massachusetts city of that name, a few miles outside of Springfield. The union has been carrying on a successful organization drive in that territory. With the workers of this shop involved in almost all the strikes in the state, the union sought to open negotiations. The employer did not take the view of his workers’ rights, however, and the union had to face the facts. The single strike in the Springfield area was settled after several weeks of negotiation.

**One Way of Meeting the Situation.**

The situation was not to give the workers a chance to see the union at close range—to show them some idea of its worth, its ideals and its strength. To win this fight Mrs. Bill Byers, one of our organizers in the Albion underwear drive, took a committee of company union leaders from one of the shops into New York where they could get a full-blooded view of the union at work.

**First Work at 14**

At the age of fourteen I went to work in the factory three miles from the farm near Pine Grove, Pa. I remember leaving to work every day in all kinds of weather. Sometimes I was lucky in getting a liftoff on a horse-drawn bakery wagon. Later a train service was established for the miners. Since the train left 5:30 Sharp, I had to be up at 4:30 AM. Very often many of us slept on the cutting tables in the factory waiting for the power to be put on.

I spent the greater part of the twenty-four years that have elapsed working in a factory.

**About Eighteen Years Ago a Girl and Me Came to Indiana.**

I came here with my family, who are now in Medicaid. I had to leave school after the fourth grade, and went to work and was fired. We are looking for a better future. I have been involved in several strikes that have lasted approximately two years.

**A Union Shop is Heaven**

Bolivar—Bolivar, DuShon County, Ind., Pennsylvania.

Many factories begin in a series of stores in Bolivar, all of which are high, susceptible to the lynching propensities of the companies. These have had no contact with the union, the organizers are strangers to them, and they are in these cases the weak link.

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**Justice Magazine**

November 1, 1931

**Effie Beck**

Margaret Hoover

Estella Knaub

**Chairlady, Slender Dress Company**

**Chairlady, Elizabethelle Dress Co.**

**Chairlady, Harvisburg Wearing Apparel Co.**

**In “Little International”**

By Harry Ward, W.P.

Chairlady, Slender Dress Company

Chairlady, Elizabethelle Dress Co.

Chairlady, Harvisburg Wearing Apparel Co.

**A List of Winners**

A campaign to unite several unions was launched. The “little international” territory, nevertheless, is on the rise. Strikes which were reported in the last few issues of “Justice” are still going on.

The shop stewards and the strikers are determined to bring these strikes to a successful conclusion.

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**Organizer and Strike Chairlady**

LOCAL 60 LAUNCHES BROAD PROGRAM OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

Evolving a weekly community forum, classes in labor problems, English and Yiddish, and special recreational groups for members interested in chess and photography, Local 60's educational program, under the supervision of Educational Director S. Rudin, is meeting with excellent response from the Local's membership.

Major interest has been shown in the chess and photography groups, both of which are intensive in the local's educational program. Charles Jaffe, noted chess master, is in the local's classes. Both groups have grown quickly, with 60 members enrolled in the chess class and 25 in the photography class.

The local's educational activities are proving popular with members of all ages. With membership now at 500, the Local 60 Educational Committee is planning to expand its program to include more classes and workshops.

LOCAL 22 INAUGURATES FALL-WINTER EDUCATION

The Local 22 Fall-Winter educational program, scheduled to begin on November 25th, will stress mass educational activities and will center on the development of union understanding, union consciousness and union loyalty among union members. According to Louis Gers, noted unionist and labor lawyer, who is the new director of Local 22's Educational Department.

The Local 22 educational activities will be built around a series of monthly forums, attractive leadership in labor problems and a center for educational and social activities, with a co-operative co-educational program and staffed by expert instructors. Speakers will include Professors Paul W. Brinton, David P. Barenberg and Will Horowitz, former Local 22 Educational Director.

MINKOFF GAINS

The campaign to elect N. M. Minkoff, American Labor Party candidate for the state assembly from the 26th Bronx District, moved forward toward a widening wave of support in the local's workshops as community groups including trade unions, important women's social clubs and religious organizations joined in support.

Local 39. Honors Columbus

The Local's honor of Columbus will be observed with a series of events, including a speech by J. W. W. Brinton, Local 39's Educational Director.

Hochman Advises Industry on Style Piracy Control

Suggests Union Would Cooperate in Feasible Plans

Discussing that style piracy could be curbed and industry moved to a level of respect for the dress trade, General Manager Jules Kohn of the Dress Manufacturers' Alliance offered to the dress manufacturers last week a practical solution to the problem. Kohn, who was interviewed by "Women's Wear Daily" trade papers, pointed out that an effective need in industrial control was useless looking at dress manufacturers and that the solution was perhaps the chief obstacle in the way of reaching action.

Hochman stated that the Dress Board stand ready to cooperate fully in any feasible plans to control "pirating" provision that action, which was initiated by the manufacturer himself, would not be made under the guise of an "infringement" bill and that the Wesley manufacturers who help to enforce any rules against style piracy agreed to the board's action.

Length of Period for Copying

Hochman's own proposal, originated by the manufacturers and approved by the manufacturers two years ago, would provide for the protection of the right of the copy to copy through the "infringement" bill, and a stipulated length of time, during which the style originated by the original creator, and a stipulated length of time, during which the style originated by the original creator, would be protected.

Hochman stated that this act would be similar to that under which the copy rights of bestselling books are protected, and that the Local 39's Educational Director.

Hochman declared that he will have no reason why the practical details of this plan would be worked out. "We have the machinery to work it out, and we will work it out," he said.

"The plan would be that the chairman's office be under some sort of jurisdiction in the plan, and that the style piracy should be enforced.

"Once those styles have been registered, there can be no band on the industry. If there is such a group who can place rates on any style that has not been previously registered, then the piracy problem will be solved.

"Then, he common agreement, the style, at a specified point in the season, could be released to the 'chapel' manufacturers."

Full Enforcement

Hochman explained that the primary plan was predicated on the right of cheaper makers, after a certain period, to copy styles originated by the dress trade. He said, "that common ground must dictate such a plan. In the first place, there are thousands of workers employed. The lower dress trade has the right to man and hire. Any action which would entail the loss of the cheaper dress trade would work an injustice to those men and women. Moreover, any such plan would make available to lower prices to potential suppliers they will be boycotted.

"In the second place, there are millions of American women, in whose hands the decision of style prices is placed. New York. He said it would be impossible for the 'chapel' manufacturers to bring about such a plan.

"Thus, the plan could be enforced only if it were put into action by all dress trade leaders."

All dress trade leaders are pledged to the enforcement of the plan.
LEHMAN AND LA GUARDIA AT LOCAL 89 COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION

NOW ON EASTERN Hook-up
"The Voice of Local 89"
The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour
Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers International Fame

LA GUARDIA ENTHUSIASTIC
Deotion of Italian American

Breaking the same vein, Mr. La Guardia emphasized also the loyalty of Americans of Italian descent and the respect and honor their desire to follow the road of social progress.

"Of all nations, no group is more loyal than the Italians," La Guardia said. "They know what it means to live in a free country. Having already made great contributions to the development of this nation, they will continue to operate in ever new discoveries that will facilitate the realization of the ideal of social justice and the elimination of all human exploitation."

Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti was warmly applauded when he spoke on the day calling for emolument of the pledges of defenders and those enrolled by Columbus.

As the municipal election campaign moves toward a spectacular climax, another labor candidate for City Council from Kings County is performing yeoman service in rallying the Italian vote behind American Labor Party candidates. Arranging for meetings every night, Mr. Gelo, who is a candidate, manages of Local 88, has during the past few weeks gone back and forth through Brooklyn, concentrating on its Italian neighborhoods where his speeches have been most effective creating voting party sentiment.

As a result, the positions of the American Labor Party has considerably strengthened in the 23d, 24th, 25th, 22nd and 19th wards, which were the Italian population centers. Gelo has appeared before countless social and fraternal organizations and has induced many of them to assist themselves behind the ALP.

Gelo has received important attention from both the Inter-Party Non-Partisan Committee and from local trade union committees which have been formed in his district.

Working with Gelo in mobilizing the Italian vote has been a committee of Local 89 leaders headed by Brothers Di Nola, Olin, Radu and Vivona.

DELAFIELD TOWN LOCAL 228 OPENS EDUCATION SEASON

Local 228, of Wilmette, Ill., had a long-look good time today evening, September 26, at 8:30, in the CIO headquarters.

This celebration was for the purpose of opening our educational season. Although we had arranged a large hall for this street, no means was it too big; our crowd filled every nook and corner of the nonunion shops also attended. The meeting was opened by Local Manager Mr. Abe Ross, who then conducted the group in singing the Union songs, Miss Rose then came to us with a very impressive talk. She then introduced Miss Reilly, of the I.B.T.U., whose speech was very inspiring.

Miss Rose then presented Les Shumitom and Mrs. Helen Hall, and Miss Shumitom, who will be in charge of our educational affairs for this year. Both outlined the season's work very interestingly. The registration for these classes was very formidable. Immediately after the meeting there was dancing. Music was furnished by a popular local band. Refreshments were also served. The committee in charge of this affair was very proud in having arranged such a successful evening.

Angels' Become Strikebreakers

The Harlem "Heaven" of Father Divine's labor demagoguery, was surveyed recently for two weeks ago, and his "angels" shed their wings and took to strikebreakers. A white member of the Deene Toasted appeared the Harlem News Mirror, an organ of Father Divine's faction of anti-Semites in Harlem.

Bakla Bashom, Local 29, Muger, organized, appeared Father Divine's faction of anti-Semites in Harlem.

Despite the efforts of the union officials to prevent the strike in excellent shape.

Although White and Negro Workers in the Hydropod Press, 704 East 107th Street, Walked Out in Protest Against Swastika Conditions, the Only Workers Who Remained Working Were a Few of Father Divine's Followers. The Man Who Insists He's "God" Collects the Wages But Doesn't Do the Work. On October 15 a Group of Very Husky "Angels," the Boss Knocked Kind, Escorted the Strikebreakers Through the Picket Line, Gid in the Foreground Has Been Shot in the Head, (Below) Group of Chester Stickers Showing Whites and Negroes United in Their Determination to Win Better Conditions. 
NEW UNEMPLOYMENT PLAN FOR LOCAL 35

Joseph Breender, Manager of Local No. 35, brought a new plan of relief for unemployed skilled and unskilled workers in the Local 35 jurisdiction. The plan was designed to provide immediate relief for the unemployed, and it was enthusiastically received by the members of the union.

The plan involved the formation of a new unemployment fund, which would be managed by a committee of union members. The fund would be financed through contributions from the members and would provide financial assistance to those who were unemployed.

By Pauline M. Newman

For a Healthy Membership

The members of Local 35 held a meeting to discuss the importance of maintaining a healthy membership. The meeting was attended by a large number of members, who contributed ideas and suggestions for improving the health of the union.

We Told You So!

How many times did we tell you that the use of chemicals in the workplace is harmful to health? We predicted that the use of these chemicals would lead to an increase in cases of illness and injury. We were right.

Local 23 Holds an Impressive Rally

More than 450 skilled and semi-skilled workers attended an impressive rally at Local 23 to demonstrate solidarity and support for union members.

The rally was organized by Local 23 and supported by other local unions. The speakers emphasized the importance of unity and the need for solidarity in the workplace.

The rally was a success, and it served as a reminder of the strength and power of the union movement.
Across the Southwest

By Meyer Perlstein
Government Representative

The St. Louis Silk Dress Agreement Ratified

At special meetings held by the several silk dress locals in St. Louis, we ratified the agreement entered into with the Associated Garment Industries of St. Louis. At the meeting of Local 106, which represented the cutters, and which was held on October 14, there were, as usual, perfect attendance. At the meeting of Local 105, which represented the pressers, and which was held also on October 14, the pressers, although they felt that in connection with the cutters their inroads should have been larger, energetically approved the agreement with reservations.

At the meeting of the locals, Local 104, which was held at the Municipal Auditorium on October 15, the task wasn’t such an easy one. While at this meeting I listened to criticisms, I still felt a certain pride when I compared this same local with what it was two or three years ago. What wonderful progress we have made; it is intelligently a good many stood-up and delivered talk in only a couple of years a miracle has been performed. Most of them really became supporters.

Intelligent Discussion

At this meeting of Local 101 there were many hundreds of workmen present and each one was given a copy of the agreement. As each paragraph was read, the workmen watched every word and every paragraph was explained. Ben Gilbert, manager of the Joint Board, and Jacob Robin, business agent, talked, and, naturally, I had to do a lot of talking, and although the operators and others at this meeting felt that their increase should have been larger, one could read on the faces that, as a whole, they liked the agreement very much. Finally, when a vote was taken fully 95 percent voted to accept the agreement.

Twin Cities To Study Earnings

What relations have earnings to competitive conditions? What effect has an efficient system in the shop on the workers? The effect of working on the price of the garments?

Congressman Lends Friendly Ear

Anniversary, Armona Franchino, one of the few dressmakers in Ill. who has had a fresh stock of her line and one of the best of the local dress trade in the state, has been welcomed by the members of her other girls, were the ones to call the first meeting of dressmaker’s every year, and the girls at the meeting the request for a charter to the Illinois (ILGWU) was made. She continued her enyz selection of the girls who will continue them for many more years for us. Good luck, Sister Franchino!

While speaking of the active spirit of the Twin Cities, one must mention Miss Helen Davis, college graduate, who has been working for the ILGWU in the city of the Caruthers Gown. About three years ago, when she first came here, she was assigned. Mr. Murphy, a young at the time, was taken to the Caruthers (ILGWU) town, which was then in bank chapter. The shop then consisted of about 20 employees, but with the help of the ILGWU agreement was signed, the firm has continued to grow until the present 60 silk dress businesses in the country. They employ over 1,700 people in Minneapolis, about a branch factory in Chicago, and another in the general branch factory in Los Angeles, Calif., and possibly in another of the Twin Cities. The results of campaign have been exceptionally good, the earnings have increased, the piled up and the shop was fair, and will be given to the active members of the Twin Cities. I would like to bring about such a fine spirit in three shops.

GET-ACQUAINTED "HELD FOR MIDWEST ACTIVISTS"

A lunchroom gathering on October 16 for the purpose of studying the sources of the Southwestern ILGWU’s textile industry by the Joint Board of the Associated Garment’s Co., Inc. About three sections and figures have been gathered, they will be presented at another conference that I am to announce. I believe that such a method should be very productive in the textile industry, as the shop should be in equal basis of efficiency and competition, and should take advantage of the workmen in the shop that will enable them to get increased wages covers the supply of the workmen in the shop. That the ILGWU is a very productive, Mr. Schuch, the Presid-ent of the Associated Garment’s Co., Inc., has accepted my suggestions in good faith and Mr. Greenway, of the Associated Garment’s Co., Inc., will be here to take part in this joint investigation.

A Pioneer Has Anniversary

Armona Franchino, President of Local 101, in celebrating her fifteenth anniversary.

In the Middle West

A BRIEF SURVEY

By Morris Bial, Y.P.

All the way from La Crosse, Wis., to Toledo, Ohio, and as far east as Detroit, N. Y., and as far south as Atlanta, Ga., and as far west as Los Angeles, California, the metropolitan district of Chicago, Win- and south and northwest, again through Harris, Milwaukee, and back again to La Crosse—try thig ting as an agent—say you will get an idea of the size of the United States that is comfortably encircled in the frame of Mid- dle West.

To bring to our limited space, we will, in this article, condense our ac-cess to the activities in the un-der-organized districts. The activi- ties in the organized territories for some other time. We will, therefore, start you with Michigan, and bring you around to the rest of the country as we go along.

In Michigan

Bay City

As a strike against the W. B. Smith Knitting Mills in Bay Cit-y, Michigan, this is a city in a town. When the firm realized, after a diligent search, that the picket lines could not be broken, they set up and sold the goods. The goods, of course, included a closed shop provision. It was the first agree- ment that we were successful in getting in this State, and both the workers and management were happy about this experiment to trade conditions.

Alpine

From Bay City we drive up to Alpine, where the cheapest cotton goods are now being manufactured. The Alpine Dress Company is the largest cotton dress company in the United States and not only owns the factory in the city after it was owned by other factories in small adjacent towns. Up to the present time, it has not been able to get a foothold in this territory. Now our organization reports a different story. A year ago the women would not talk with us. In fact, they would not even look us in the face, the Union, they now gradually give us their names and addresses and ask for information. Expecting, we have been able to get them into the Union, and they now give us our dues. We have been able to gain their confidence, and we now have a good membership in this territory.

Up in Wisconsin

Milwaukee is rapidly growing and will be in a short time a city that will be able to report that every industry coming under the jurisdiction of the ILGWU is improving. Racine has just opened a new factory along the line of the Chicago River Clothing Factory, which, as usual, 15 workers in it and 25 percent of them in Chicago. However, in the city of La Crosse, the La Crosse, Garment, indicates that this strike does make a difference in the coming hour of "Justing," and that it has a permanent estab-lishment of a settlement as well.

Chicago

What can be written about the Chicago Garment—wholesale outlets, that would it be doing a dis-service to the business and to the people. Two years ago, when the local 1905 was on strike, the membership was down, but now it is up. That is the whole story. Today it has a membership of 2,000, and is without one of the few affiliated with the International Garment Workers Union, settling a settlement in some new shop.
St. Louis
The postman brings us daily more reports to show how the Fall Program is getting successfully started in what may well prove a record year.

"Many of our new members are coming to our classes and seem to be thrilled that their Union offers them these advantages. The hand- craft among the children is booming and we have never seen the older people are delighting in clay modeling ..."

- L. Oberholtzer who painstakingly created the Dramatic Class and has made it interesting that the dand may grow to such proportions that we will have to call it in two sections.

"I trying," reports Dorothy Pfeifer, "to get as many meetings as possible this month and in give them a season in Parliamentary Law during the meeting. For this purpose I write out a model handout, pointing the points I want to make for the speaker to members in the audience and call on them when it is their turn to make a motion or take part in the discussion. This sort of drill moves rapidly and seems to get the idea across pretty well.

MOVIES THAT MATTER
FREE TO ILGWU MEMBERS
Nov. 4—Read to Life
Toward Unity
Corinne Joan's Face
Nov. 11—Forsakin
English film
The Flow That Bore the Plains
LABOR STAGE (39th St. and Sixth Ave.), 6 p.m.

FILM SHOWS
Our movies are showing on the evening attendance and when the election work is over we will be succeeded a capacity house. Never again will those who were present at "The Mother" think of the Mexican work- mate as a dirty "greaser" and the Chinese as stiff. The two industrial films finally got their place in the picture line and showed "Under the Big Sky" and "The Balcony." There was an interval for a unique feature of music, when two students participated in the magic number in Charlie Chaplin at the Foot of Beach Passage. Our next movies will look just as happy 49 hours hence. We hope to get something superior in the social business wearing a business or let a bubble skirt trim their clothes.

In the voice of the future programs, "The Song of the South" brings up the London Tommy and "LonniePaster" coming a foot second. We have still to make tally's of the other times.

As we were compelled to de- serve the award the "Making of 'Justice' to political compla-
tants, a letter of impor-
tant works, recreational and educational items had to be included in the "Making of "Justice." It is full, in the next issue of our "London."..."
A story by Florence Lasere.

At first glance, the document appears to be a typical news article or story. The text is formatted in a standard newspaper style, with paragraphs, headings, and subheadings. The content seems to be related to current events or social issues, given the context and the tone of the writing. However, without specific content, it's difficult to determine the exact subject matter.
By Harry Sonn, Kansas City Star.

Washington, D.C. (Special Correspondent) "Justice" News. - Washington's usual autumn patterns will soon be marked by identification of Labor Day, the annual ceremony of a holiday declared by President-elect Roosevelt in 1932.

The Labor Day celebration in the nation's capital will be marked by demonstrations, parades and events in support of labor and its rights.

The Special Session's Agenda

According to political analysts, the Special Session will address issues such as labor, wages, and health care.

Is It Foreign Affairs?

There is concern that foreign affairs may dominate the Special Session, overshadowing other important issues.

A Very Narrow Race

The election is a tight race, with both candidates vying for votes in key battleground states.

Congress' Sanction Needed

The issue of whether to provide federal aid for education is expected to be discussed.

Cops Gather 5th Avenue "Literature"

The New York Police Department has intensified its efforts to combat illegal literature distribution.

Labor Will Demand Average

The labor movement is expected to demand higher wages and better working conditions for workers.

New Deal Loose Ends

The New Deal has left many unresolved issues, and the incoming administration will need to address them.

Form Program, Planning

The incoming administration will need to develop a comprehensive program to address the country's economic challenges.

Attention, Cutters, Members of Local 19

Regular Membership Meeting

Will be held on

Monday, November 11, 1932

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

516, 8th Ave. at 12th St. sharp.

All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.
EDITORIAL NOTES

Within a few days, more than two million citizens in New York will go to the polls to elect a city administration for the next four years.

Tuesday, November 2, 1937, will streak across the American labor horizon in a blazing streamline. The movement for independent labor political action, long overdue in arriving, has, at last, struck its proper pace. On this election day, the American Labor Party, we say with full confidence, will ascend to commanding heights in the life of America's greatest city.

It may be said that in this municipal campaign only issues of local government are involved. Granting this, it is all too evident that the aftermath of an ALP victory at the polls in New York will be of tremendous significance for the future of labor political power not only in this city but will have unpredictably wide repercussions all over the land. It will spell the beginning of a new era in American political life.

Let's make this victory as great and as all-embracing as lies within our power. We must reflect Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and the heads of our city-wide ticket. Let's echo the Tammany-owned machine in the Bronx by electing Judge Nagler as that borough's president. By all means, let us pile up a huge enough vote to make certain the election of Thomas E. Dewey as New York's District Attorney, and the election of all ALP and progressive candidates to the new City Council. That's the way to make our victory stick.

Members of the ILGWU in New York! Swing into line on Tuesday, November 2, for the full sweep of the candidates of the American Labor Party!

The Underwear Settlement

The agreements reached in the settlement of the recent strike recently marked a decided step in the evolution of industry-labor relations affecting 13,000 workers in the third largest women's wear manufacturing trade in New York.

The emphasis on the Union's side, in the negotiations for the renewal of the agreements which expired in September, was for legislative changes into the undergraduate industry, through the new contracts, a system of contractor control which was so badly lacking in it until now. The practice by underwear manufacturers and jobbers to farm out, in whole or part, their production to outside shops has grown with alarming rapidity, playing havoc with work conditions and undermining stability in the entire trade. The leadership of Local 62, determined to attack the very core of this evil by demanding, first and foremost, indefinite provisions in the new agreement that would place responsibility for working hours, wages and other labor standards in the contract shops on the real employers—the manufacturers who are supplying these contract employers with work orders.

This objective, which Local 62 has now achieved in full, the new contract specifically provides that no work be given out to non-union contractors; it calls for limitation of contractors to a number each firm may actually supply with work; it provides for adequate pay to contractors for work to enable them to pay agreement wages, and it makes the manufacturers and jobbers responsible for payments by the contractors. Along with these provisions, there is one

Franco "Marches On"

Giving the Union the right to exact damages from an offending employer through the agency of the impartial chairman.

Another important provision in the contract is one providing without a doubt during the life of the contract, to move his factory from its present location to any place beyond the ten-cent public carrier zone. This clause gives contractual expression to the Union's fight on the "runaway" employers and on other dead-beats and chiselers in the underground industry.

The membership and leadership of Local 62, headed by Samuel Shore, its manager, who by militant determination and careful negotiations succeeded in winning the excellent improvement in working conditions without resorting to a strike, deserve special recognition from the entire International Union. And to New York's Mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who stepped into that breach at a crucial moment and was vitally helpful in reaching an understanding, sincere thanks are due from the thousands of undergarment workers in New York City and from the underground industry in which dwells these workers, an essential and integral part.

"We Want Peace"

The newspapers had it that when the peace parley resolution was adopted at the meeting on the floor of the A.F.L. convention in Denver, the entire delegation rose and cheered for minutes in the most enthusiastic outburst of emotion witnessed during the entire convention.

This writer was in Atlantic City at the season when the peace proposal was voted to be sent to the Denver convention. The storm of applause which greeted that proposal attested in no less degree to the cerulean-joy which filled the hearts of the Atlantic City conference of the prospective understanding between the two warring factions in the labor movement.

It would be idle to indulge in prophecies of a fast-approaching concord in the ranks of labor on the two lines that divide the meat-eaters from the vegetarians, particularly in the AFL and the CIO. The rift has been marked by fundamental differences and by great bitterness of feeling. The problem of peace, it may be said, is so vast, and it has accumulated so many collateral by-products and by-issues that it will require both master hands and strong wills to reconcile all conflicting claims and, incidentally, also personal antagonisms, personality prejudice and industrial jealousies.

But the stage for the initial peace conferences is set, and for this alone we all may be thankful. The point we like to stress at this juncture is that, whether other political results flow from this crystal-clear "The mass of the workers, in both wings of the movement, want peace. They want it in unimpeachable terms, and they want it here and now.

"Runaway" Shops—It has been no secret that and Tammany such employers, as from time to time, have attempted to pay their workers reasonable wages for standard hours, become tempted to welch on their union contracts and to get away to the rustic quiet of the small-town, cheap-wage, extracting union. In such havens of refuge, it is an undesirable fact, many of this tribe of "runaway" employers have succeeded, in the past few years, in engrossing themselves from the union "yoke."inding it out, it was found that these employers had acquired work-stuffs, made up largely of women, and exploiting them to their hearts' content.

This is true of cities, such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, and other manufacturing centers. It is, perhaps, more typical of the garment-making industry than of others but it is not by any means, exceptional. It is a phenomenon. On more than one occasion employers in our own industry have emphasized and over-emphasized this fact in an obvious attempt to gain special concessions for themselves on the plea that they cannot stand "unfair competition" from the small-town non-union employers.

The Union, on the other hand, has never at

Will She Iron It Out?

A clear-cut confirmation of the Union's sustained position with regard to this alleged "exodus" of industry from New York has now come, in an illuminating set of figures released from the office of the State Industrial Commissioner of New York, which show, among other things, that, from 1933 to 1935 New York State gained no less than 6,700 new industrial establishments. "Rather than being driven from the state, they are flocking to New York City, proper, in smaller and in other sections of the State, the Commissioner reports, after segregating figures for New York City from those of the remainder of the State, shows that the gain from 1933 to 1935 were even greater for New York City than for the State as a whole—with regard to number of factories, the number of wage earners, total wage volume, and the value of products.

These figures, aside from settling at rest the clamor of such employers as seek to magnify the flight of factories from Greater New York to Base, and to base on these claims fanciful grievances against the Union and its workers, also reveal the spurious nature of the charges that have been made by Tammany's candidate for mayor in the present New York municipal campaign to the effect that "LaGuardia and Tammany's industry out of New York," by his liberal attitude toward labor. These figures give the lie to the tale that factories are running away from New York Tammany's implicit promise to employers, that we "keep industry in New York" and "catch the labor unions by night-strike-bait on the picket lines, put the mirror right in front of the Tiger's face as he lays on the main street of America's greatest city from liberal and progressive forces.

The millions of New York labor, progressive and labor-voters should hear these figures on November 2.
Re-elect La Guardia
and

KEEP TAMMANY OUT OF CITY HALL
1937 ALP Candidates Drawn from

Samuel Perlmutter
Constitutional Convention, Bronx

Emil Schlesinger
For Congress, 29th Dist.

Harry Greenberg
Sheriff, N. Y. County

Andrew P. Armstrong
For Council, Kings

George Backer
For Congress, 17th Dist.

Fred. F. Umney
Constitutional Convention At Large

Dr. Louis Hendin
Constitutional Convention, Kings

Eugene P. Connelly
10th Assembly, Manhattan

Rose Schneiderman
Constitutional Convention, Bronx

Stanley M. Isaac
Borough Pres., Manhattan

Salvatore Bonanno
17th Assembly, Manhattan

Gerard J. Muccigrosso
7th Assembly, Bronx

Isidore Nagler
For Borough President OF THE BRONX

Dr. Stephen S. Wise
Urges Nagler Election

In a city-wide broadcast, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise urged last week for the ALP to vote for Isidore Nagler, ALP candidate for borough president of the Bronx.

"Emory Lyons," Dr. Wise declared, "is not fit to be a member of the Board of Estimate. He is a man who is prepared to submit to the public a plan of city government which is to be accepted without discussion or amendment. His nomination should be a warning to the people of the city that they are called to vote for a candidate who will not accept the nomination without amendments."

"Save the city," he said, "save the city from the hand of Emory Lyons. The eminence of Emory Lyons is no guarantee that he will be successful in the management of the city's affairs."

Dr. Wise closed his broadcast by saying, "The ALP should be ashamed of its candidates. It is not enough to vote for a candidate who will accept the nomination of the ALP. It is necessary to vote for a candidate who will accept the nomination of the American Labor Party, and who will accept the nomination of the ALP without amendments."

Isidore Nagler
For Borough President OF THE BRONX

President Dubinsky in Fight To ILGWU Members Urged To Support ALP Candidates

Labor's place in this memorable campaign is of paramount importance. This is the first time in the politics of our great city that Labor's assuming a leading role.

"We, the workers in the garment industry, are happy to have a chief executive in this city who stresses to retain industry and trade in this city but not at the expense of labor, a man who wants to maintain business in New York on the basis of decent working and living standards, not under sweat-shop conditions."

I am confident that organized labor in New York, together with all liberal and progressive and fusion forces, will reelect La Guardia as our Mayor, and with the Mayor, all the other candidates on our ticket, I know the sentiment of our members and I know how they feel about this campaign. No labor official in this metropolitan could show his face before his members if he should attempt to betray their interests in the coming election by supporting any other candidate but the candidate of Labor—and that is Mayor La Guardia.
From Labor and Progressive Ranks

La Guardia Calls For Vladeck's Election

Mayor La Guardia announced his endorsement of B. Charney Vladeck, American Labor Party candidate for City Council from Manhattan. Mr. Vladeck was a member of the Board of Aldermen all the time that the Mayor was president of the board and the Mayor has endorsed Mr. Vladeck as follows:

"Not only does B. Charney Vladeck possess high integrity and splendid ability but he has proved himself in important public office to be an ideal public servant. I recognized this when I appointed him a member of the New York City Housing Authority four years ago and his great contribution to that important body has amply demonstrated his great capacity. I have known him for many years. He was an alderman 16 years ago when I was president of that body, and he stood out for his intelligence, his devotion to duty, and his knowledge of city affairs. I endorse him wholeheartedly for the office of councilman."

In Final Campaign Appeal Urges Labor Party Victory

And equally as much as we are interested in the election of Mayor La Guardia, we are interested in the election of Thomas E. Dewey as District Attorney for New York County, the election of our own Isadore Nagler as borough president in Bronx County, and of all other candidates nominated or endorsed by the Labor Party.

Last, but not least, we must give special concern to the election of our candidates for the City Council. For them you will have to vote on a separate paper ballot. For it is not enough to elect the heads of the municipal ticket. We must see to it that our Mayor has with him a full Labor and Fusion City Council. Only then will our victory be complete. Only then may we be satisfied that our great city will be governed in the interests of the great mass of our people. Only then may we be able to rest assured that grafters and corruptionists are driven out of power forever.

Speakers at Great ALP Garden Rally

New York is determined to doom forever Tammany's hopes to recapture our city administration for its tin-box mogul and boodle-dealers. At the great meeting in Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, October 28th, the following spokesmen of the ALP will sound the knell of Tammany:

Elect All Labor Party Candidates

Turn Down Every Pointer in Row C All Across the Machine and Leave it Down —Get Your Family and Friends to Vote

GET OUT THE VOTE FOR A LANDSLIDE

Do more than vote yourself! Make sure that your family votes — every member of it that has the right to do so. Get after your neighbors, friends and relatives! Get at least 10 other citizens to vote American Labor! Swamp Tammany and its fake trade union party for all time.

IT'S EASY TO VOTE ON THE MACHINE: Look at the illustration above. The American Labor Party candidates are listed on Row C — third from the top. Push down all the little levers in that row straight across the machine and leave them down. That's all there is to it. You will find the American Labor Party emblem under the hand in Row C and next to the name of all American Labor Party candidates.

THE PARTY NEEDS YOUR HELP AS A WATCHER REPORT IMMEDIATELY TO NEAREST ALP CLUB

The machine politicians will try to pull their usual tricks. We must safeguard the count. You can help. Report immediately to your nearest ALP club and volunteer as a watcher. Your help is of vital importance.

WHERE LABOR PARTY ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE HEARD

STATE HEADQUARTERS
Hotel Gertrude
44th St and Broadway

N. Y. COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
111 East Tremont Avenue

BRONX COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
161 East Tremont Ave

KINGS COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
20 Court Street

QUEENS COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
93-32 Union Pl St

RICHMOND COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
98-47 Gertrude St

Members of the Party and their friends may gather at their assembly district headquarters to which returns will be relayed from the county headquarters.

Vote for COUNCILMEN on PAPER BALLOT

Voting for your American Labor Party Councilmen is as easy as one, two, three.

HERE'S ALL THERE IS TO IT:
First you vote Row C on the machine for all the other American Labor Party Candidates. Then get your paper ballot for Councilmen. Look for the names of the American Labor Party Councilmen candidates listed in the following table:

| NEW YORK | B. CHARNEY VLADIECK |
|bronx | MICHAEL J. QUILL |
|queens | LOUIS HOLLANDER |
|brooklyn | ANDREW R. ARMSTRONG |
|richmond | JAMES J. BAMBRICK |

Next to the names will be the words “American Labor” without the party emblem. You vote by writing NUMBERS in the little square to the left of the name.

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT IN THE BRONX:

MICHAEL J. QUILL

**SALVATORE NINFO**

In NEW YORK you write the No. 1 next to VLADIECK. In BROOKLYN you write No. 1 next to HOLLANDER; No. 2 next to ARMSTRONG; and No. 3 next to GELO. In QUEENS you write No. 1 next to BAMBRICK. In RICHMOND you write No. 1 next to CAMPBELL.

REMEMBER THESE THINGS—Don't mark an X; it will void your ballot. Insist on getting your paper ballot; if you don't vote it, someone else may vote it for you. If you make a mistake ask for another paper ballot.

“A SHERIFF WHO WANTS TO ABOLISH THE OFFICE, NOW ISN'T THAT SOMETHING?”

Says LeGuardia.

At the Republican nominating meeting Mayor LeGuardia told the audience that “Here's a Sheriff who wants to abolish the office.”

Well, Sheriff Greenberg, when you're elected, we'll do a little collective bargaining together. We'll collectively agree to abolish the office and get it back to its former state.