12-1-1941

Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 23)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/justice

Thank you for downloading an article from DigitalCommons@ILR.

Support this valuable resource today!

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union (ILGWU) at DigitalCommons@ILR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Justice by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@ILR. For more information, please contact catherwood-dig@cornell.edu.

If you have a disability and are having trouble accessing information on this website or need materials in an alternate format, contact web-accessibility@cornell.edu for assistance.
Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 23)

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

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

This article is available at DigitalCommons@ILR: https://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/justice/662
ITALIAN PRISONERS GET $5,000 AID FROM I.L.G.

The American Red Cross through Norman H. Davis, chairman, received $5,000 from the ILGWU War Victims Aid Fund, for the relief of Italian prisoners of war, internees and their families in Canada. An original effort to have the money used for relief within war-bombed Italy could not be carried through when the Red Cross found that it could not accept responsibility for distribution of the fund.

SETTLE 8-DAY STRIKE AT BERGDORF GOODMAN WITH UNION SHOP PACT

The ILGWU march through New York City's famous "gold coast" reached a new climax November 5th with the settlement of an eight-day strike at Bergdorf Goodman, noted Fifth Avenue specialty shop. More than 400 workers were affected.

A contract providing for a union shop and other gains is expected to result immediately from arbitration proceedings to which all degrees were referred. The arbitrator is Max Meyer of the New York State Labor Board.

Mr. Meyer's decision must be handed down by December 1st. All parties are requisite to December 1st.

The custom annuities, ready-to-wear and alteration workers and seamstresses were affected by the strike. Further negotiations failed after vigorous efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement.

Throughout the strike, the workers made several joint efforts by the firm to find a break in the strike front, failed. Bergdorf Goodman women have a separate contract with the company, which has already won the dressmakers' pickets lines and joined the talks.

The final agreement was concluded.

(Continued on Page 3)

7-STATE CONFERENCE TO BACK LOCAL 91'S NEW PACT DEMANDS

President David Dubinsky will be the main speaker December 5th at a conference of union leaders in out-of-town contracting shops working under contractual relations with Local 91. The program calls for creation of a joint program during the local's negotiations for a new agreement.

Representatives of departments under the jurisdiction of Vice Presidents Harry Wasser and Eliza Reisman, as well as members of Bohrer, Lola Steinberg's Central Organization and Department, will be present.

The conference represents a stepping toward halting the flow directly and indirectly involved of the efforts of Local 91 to conclude a new agreement. First Vice President Louis Sarnoff, who has been active in the movement, is not available due to the mobilization of opinion behind.

(Continued on Page 5)

Climax Is Near in McKettrick-Williams, Greenbrier Drives

The Central Organization Department campaign among workers of McKettrick-Williams and Greenbrier plants in Jersey City and Hoboken is nearing a climax. Louis Steinberg, department director, announced last week.

The union is prepared to take action against both firms in case of a strike or collectively bargaining, he declared.

Steinberg reported that the Nu-Craft Dress Company of New York, employing 125 people, signed an agreement last week. The firm joined the Popular Dress Association.

The COOD is conducting an intensive campaign in Central Pennsylvania and through the entire Hudson Valley region including Newburgh, Ogdensburg, Poughkeepsie, and Middletown. All activities in Connecticut have been concentri- cally in Shelton, Wallingford and Milford.

STRIKE LOOKING AT GOSSARD CORSET AS STATE PARLEY FAILS

Following the failure of conferences during which the firm maintained a stubborn unwillingness to compromise even in the presence of Governor Henry Harrington, and the fact that the union is making all preparations to call a strike at the big Gossard Corset Company, the plant, one of the largest in the country, is located in Lopatin, Ind.

Despite earlier pledges shown in the company's financial statement of recent years, the firm insisted that it would pay no more than the government minimum and, reluctant to consider any standard union program.

The union has made every effort to make the firm realize that progress in this movement could be accomplished only by wage raises made necessary by losses in the cost of living and by granting a union contract demanded by the workers. Gossard Corset developed a high pitch at the last meeting of the workers which led the executive board to take all necessary steps.

Protecting to seek the peaceful way while any other less a strike remains the only alternative, the office of the Gossard was run. At this point of "Jailhouse" it was agreed to call upon Mr. Harry Nash, general counsel for the company, to meet with the workers' representatives.

At a meeting of the firm's men, President Nash said that the position was unconditionally adopted to ask the ILGWU for aid. After the committee appointed by the meeting came to New York to confer with Vice President Eliza Reisman, the task of the committee was to dissuade the company from striking.

At a meeting of the firm's men, President Nash said that the position was unconditionally adopted to ask the ILGWU for aid. After the committee appointed by the meeting came to New York to confer with Vice President Eliza Reisman, the task of the committee was to dissuade the company from striking.

(Catch!)

TUNE IN FOR ILGWU CHORUSES ON 2 NATION-WIDE BROADCASTS

Two unusual coast-to-coast broadcasts of national importance, one over the NBC Red Network (WABC, New York) and the other over the Mutual Network (WOR, Newark) will feature ILGWU singing groups.

The first (WABC) will be heard under the auspices of the Council for Democracy in conjunction with the Governor's Commission, Saturday, December 4, 3 to 5 P.M. EST. In addition to the ILGWU Radio Chorus over the WABC network, the program will present Martin Anderson, Negro contralto, and the National Negro Choral Association under the direction of Leon Barbee.

The proclamation of the Governors of the 46 states calling for the elimination of all forms of discrimination in the defense industries will be read. The General Chorus conducted by Lazar Weiner will be featured on the second broadcast (WOR) Sunday, January 23, 5 to 5:30 P.M. EST. The singers accompanied by the ILGWU Symphony Orchestra will present the cantata, "I Hear America Singing," made famous at the ILGWU 1940 convention. It is (Continued on Page 3)

ILGWU DEFENSE BOND PURCHASES PASS $500,000

Purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds by ILGWU locals have passed the half-million mark. Executive Secretary Frank Unemy announced last week.

He made public a table which showed that $230,000 worth of bonds has been purchased recently, bringing the total to $500,000.

Allentown Undie Plant Is Tied Up As 700 Walk Out

Forcing a complete shutdown of production, more than 700 workers at the Blooms Products Corp., underwear manufacturer, Allentown, Pa., went on strike Monday, November 24. The strike was called after the firm had discharged members of a workers' committee which had sought affiliation with the ILGWU.

The operators and other garment workers have been joined by the knitters in an attempt to bring about an amicable settlement of the controversy, which has centered on the company, one of the last non-union outfits in the one-open shop Allentown market.

At a meeting of the firm's men, President Nash said that the position was unconditionally adopted to ask the ILGWU for aid. After the committee appointed by the meeting came to New York to confer with Vice President Eliza Reisman, the task of the committee was to dissuade the company from striking.

At a meeting of the firm's men, President Nash said that the position was unconditionally adopted to ask the ILGWU for aid. After the committee appointed by the meeting came to New York to confer with Vice President Eliza Reisman, the task of the committee was to dissuade the company from striking.

(Continued on Page 2)
Chicago ILGWU Greets Free Poland Diplomat

Novelty Workers
Win Wage Rates In Pact Renewal

A week's strike of 307 workers at the Bridgeport Company, at 2020 -20th Ave., ended on Oct 14th. The union and employer made an agreement. Both parties are satisfied with the settlement reached.

7-STATE CONFERENCE TO BACK LOCAL 31'S NEW PACT DEMANDS

In and Around MONTREAL

By BERNARD SHANE

ILGWU

Manufacturers in the upper eastern area districts are making strong attempts to stop the advances being made by our organization department.

Several firms have failed to sign union recognitions. Dozens of committees are now visiting homes of nonunion workers, meeting with them at all hours of the night...

The side chair of the educational department, since unionization talks were commenced, has made a point of making a tour of every new establishment in the successful districts.

A special conference in Ottawa, called by the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to discuss wage-faring legislation, was held, under the auspices of the United Farmers, and all united; there, in the Conference Room, was a unity of the farmers and a purpose, purpose being a goal for all; for the unionized workers, for the organized farmers, for the organized workers in the unionized districts, that was aimed at keeping wage rates up on the farms of the united districts.

Local 595 has decided to establish a committee for the purpose of changing the patterns of the union district, and to change union agreements. As a result, the union and workers have become more effective.

Though only a few weeks have passed since the ILGWU Red Cross received its charter, close to 100 workers are now producing sweaters, gloves, socks, and various other articles needed by soldiers and war workers.

In addition to the thousands of workers who work independently, a knitting circle gathers in the union office Friday evenings. Machine work has been done by workers in the following groups: Lurie and Novak, Ltd., Gordon, Massie, Montreal, Dr. H. P. Drury, New York, and others.

TUNE IN: NBC Red Network
Sats. Dec. 6, 2 to 2:30 P.M. EST

J. I. W. U. Members Observe Both Christmas and Hanukah!

DRESS PROFESSORS (LOCAL 6) PRESENT APPEARANCE TO THE BRITISH ARMY

Just to show the department store employees that the Christmas spirit is alive and well, the department store employees are不需要以下内容：

The union's program, through Local 31's weekly radio broadcasts, will meet. The President, E. R. New, head of the powerful and important Coillers' Union, Local 31 and Mr. Polsman, head of the gentlemen's division of the Culture Union, will also address the audience.

A special conference in Calgary, called by the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to discuss wage-faring legislation, was held, under the auspices of the United Farmers, and all united; there, in the Conference Room, was a unity of the farmers and a purpose, purpose being a goal for all; for the unionized workers, for the organized farmers, for the organized workers in the unionized districts, that was aimed at keeping wage rates up on the farms of the united districts.

TUNE IN: NBC Red Network
Sats. Dec. 6, 2 to 2:30 P.M. EST

J. I. W. U. Members Observe Both Christmas and Hanukah!
**JUSTICE**

**NEW BLOUSE PACI**
Eastern Out-of-Town Bloomers Enthusiastic
About Wage Increase—Brother Kreidler Has Done Fine Job—More Negotiations

By HARRY WANDER, V.P.
General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Town Department


There is good news for bloomers this week. A 12½ per cent wage increase goes into effect throughout the New York metropolitan area, which includes, all shops under Eastern Out-of-Town Department jurisdiction. The increase is the result of negotiations with the New York bloomer jobbers by Local 25, blouses and waist-makers' union.

The increase was formally received to a meeting of chartered leaders November 25. The chartered leaders of Eastern Out-of-Town shops who were present at the meeting as guests of Local 25 were enthusiastic, especially since higher earnings have been obtained without any loss of time.

We concluded the true spirit of solidarity embodied in Local 25's years of work of making all gains a win applicable, not only to New York workers, but throughout the entire area in which conditions for New York jobbers are better. It has a tradition that has Lost for Local 25 a deep feeling of Fellowship and loyalty among Eastern Out-of-Town jobbers, that чувство from being good in itself, will be increasingly invaluable in the years that future date finds Local 25 jobbers working against any gains.

As I observed at the meeting, a strike in New York is by no means easy. It can be run on any difficulties. It can rely fully on the support of the other union jobbers in Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island, and up-State New York.

This news, I think, would not be complete without some comment on the manner of Local 25 who handled the strike. Brother Kreidler has done a fine job in winning the higher pay, but beyond that he has done more important job of unifying all New York and out-of-town Bloomers.

The has won the esteem and affection of our bloomer members, and has created at atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding. This is an achievement of a very high order, one for which Brother Kreidler cannot be too highly praised.

We are now beginning to see progress in various places. This is the first spring the industry can look at the other to another, and it has also given him the opportunity to make his appeal to the public. Let us hope the public is ready to listen.

**Norwalk Local to Move; Reason is Greater Activity**

Local 167, Norwalk, Conn., will move into new, larger headquarters at 37 Main Street as soon as necessary alterations are completed, which was announced last week. The local is present headquarters at 37 South Main Street are no longer adequate for its needs.

The Norwalk organization has grown steadily and splendidly since the Eastern Out-of-Town De
den began to drive last April. The new headquarters will have a two-thirds increase in activities and for the varied educational and social programs which the local plans to feature in the future.

This program has been somewhat hampered by lack of proper facilities.

**NEGOTIATE INCREASE FOR 150 WORKERS IN COOCHES UNDE SHOP**

Pay increases for 150 employees of the Cooches Upholstery Company, Norwalk, N. Y., were negotiated last week by Eastern Out-of-Town General Manager Emil B. Reicher, of New York.

The increase, which has been in effect since July, is the result of a demand for increased wages made by the 150 employees of the company, which handles upholstery and furniture work. The demand was made in August, and the company has since been working on a plan to meet the demand.

The increase is the result of negotiations with the Cooches company and the local union representing the workers.

The increase is expected to be welcomed by the workers, who have been working in the shop for many years, and the Cooches company has been very cooperative in meeting the demands of the workers.

The increase will bring the wages of the workers up to a more competitive level, and is expected to make the shop more attractive to workers in the future.

**It's an Art at Local 161 in Paterson, N. J.**

The local art class has not produced any museum pieces yet but it will be on its way. Paul Fatlet (standing) is seen guiding one of his students. (Front row, left to right) Betty Shadowsky, Novella Cooper, Margaret D'Andrea, and Nicky Chivvuk. (Second row, left to right) Janet Jensen, Katherine Dilling, Teresa Espanola, Walters Van Derslag.
From "60" to Lybian Battlefront

This military ambulance specially equipped for errands of mercy in the retreat was donated by the present's union to the British medical corps in aid of theMENU. A presentation was made at a mem-
bership meeting of the union (sea story). In the group are (left to right) W. Wedelcky, local chairman; Benjamin Briner, union
member in the army; Matthew Wolf, vice president, AFL; and Charles
member of the American Labor Committee to Aid British
Lobby, vice president, AFL; and chairman of the American Labor Com-
mittee to Aid British Labor. Vice President Max Cohen, local manager.

PRESSERS GIVE AMBULANCE TO BRITISH ARMY AS MATTHEW WOLL LAUDS LOCAL 60
AND ILGWU FOR FIGHT ON INTOLERANCE

Matthew Wolf, AFL Vice President and chairman of the
American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor, accepting a
desert-type ambulance for service in the near East from the
Pressers' Union, Local 60, at a membership meeting at the
Hotel Diplomat, November 24, in its "proved devotion to the
and your readiness to give every type of help to the maximum
of your ability to those who actively
fight against Nazi and Fascism."

President Max Cohen, man-
ager of Local 60, IndexError the presenta-
tion. W. Wedelcky, local chair-
member, who directed the compa-
nies' program.

Mr. Wolf's words were greeted with applause by the 1,000
pressers who packed the meet-
ing hall.

It was dedication to the cause of
freedom and tolerance such as that
enjoyed by the members of the Local
60, Mr. Wolf declared, that assured the
victory of the democratic forces.

It was through help of this type that
the free people of the Allied nations
drove the brutal Nazi German
and the Russian Army north be-
tween the lines to the fight
against fascism. He paid tribute to the
ILGWU as one of those true
labor organizations that are always
in the front ranks among those pro-
ductive forces which champion the
cause of justice, racial tolerance
and democracy.

In addition to the ambulance
the British forces in the Near East, Local 60 presented $1,500
early in the month to President Du-
skay for medical aid to Russia.

The ambulance fund approxi-
mates $2,000 was raised by a special
sale of $1,000 per member, approved
by the membership, for war relief
purposes. This was in addition to
$1,000 contributed earlier in the year
by Local 60 as part of the general
war relief fund of $800,000 raised by

"$1,000 to China; Japs Sad"

Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman, manager, Local 22, pre-
senting $1,000 check to Lie. Usono-Mo and Mi, Maurice Moore,
Chairman of the United Chinese Relief. The money was part of the
fund raised by the membership for medical aid to the victims of
aggression.

Despite all the noise in recent weeks by a small group of
dress employers against the industry promotion program being
put into effect by the New York Dress Institute, very little "re-
volts" has materialized in the industry.

When confronted with the union's warning of the violation of
the collective agreement, including the clause on promotion, would
be an end to the promotion, the employers, who "vendicate" their
"right to freedom" among the em-
ployees, has already proven the point of it and devoted to the
upbuilding of their contracts.

In few cases where employers
refused to obtain the "New York
Courtier" label and attach it to
their garments, "as required by the
charter," the employers have simply
filed complaints before the Industrial
chairman, and then did not take very
long before the firms involved made
the labels and squared their accounts with the Dress Fraternity.

At the signing of employer agi-
tation against the promotion pro-
gram, Vice President Julius Hoch-
man, general manager of the New
York Dress Joint Board, let it be known that the promotion clause
was going to be enforced and that
workers would not accept or work
on bundles for which labels had not
been supplied.

The promotion plan," Brother
Hochman stressed, "was introduced and adopted for the benefit of
employers, workers and community welfare. The promotion clause is
the agreement and, like every other clause, it is going to be enforced.

The few recalcitrant employers
who, blinded to the interests of the
industry, were determined to
move to prevent the promotional plan, have been discovered. In this
Brother Hochman merits every word he said. And so, when it now re-
ished the "revolt," collapsed.

Stars Assisting ILGWU
Groups in Medical Aid

ILGWU cultural units are staging a benefit concert at Labor
Stage, December 20, in behalf of the Dressmakers' Com-
mittee for Medicine in Britain and
Russia.

Featuring on the program with
the Symphony Chorus, the Chorus and String Ensemble will be
the Philadelphia String Orchestra, and
Unel Deed, brilliant young American pianist.

appointed by General Manager
Julius Hochman as head of the
Affiliated Association Depart-
ment of the Dress Joint Board.

The department controls all busi-
ness assignments in shops of members of the Affiliated or con-
tracting shops working for Affili-
ated members.

Sister Midna is the first woman in the history of the Dressmakers
Union to head a Joint Board de-
partment. Her unoubstructed course in handling her district during her
many years as business agent and her keen grasp of union problems made
her the logical candidate for the post.

Rosie Miskry is one of the best known and best liked personalities
among the dressmakers. Her "singing"
 vehemocity, her loyalty, the
unison and the labor movement, her
show of the practical and her
administrative ability as well as her
traded understanding have won her
popularity and respect.

She is one of the pioneer builders of the Dressmakers Unions and has
a long record of devoted service to the organization in good times and
bad. Her service as a union of-
cice, her progressive outlook and
constancy have made her a fore-
mer figure in powerful position.

Her knowledge of labor, her
regard and confidence of leaders
and rank and file.

Her promotion to a post of such
importance and responsibility as
that of a Joint Board Department
departmen with approval every-
there. It will unquestionably serve
in strengthening the administrative
basis of the Dressmakers Union on
which so much of the effectiveness
of the union depends.

TUNE IN: NBC Red Network
Sat., Dec. 1, 7-9 P.M. EST

Old Dues Rate in 22 Holds to January 1

In a special communication sent to every member, Dress-
makers' Local 22 last week an-}
ounced official regulations gov-
ing the new dues system to
inforce the tax year.

In accordance with a recent de-
decision of the membership, dues for
the year will be increased by 50 cents
a week. In addition, all dues remain at the same rate and no member
will be accorded any relief from any

The dues rates go into effect on
January 1, 1943. All dues payments
whether for services or in advance
must be received by the secretary-
ship by January 1, which is the same
as old rates, but all payments must be
made in full on or before this date.

The communication of Local 22
tells that the increase in dues is be-
cause of the upswing of the econ-
omy and the increase in activities of
the union.

The dues of the members will be
deducted as follows: local dues, 25
cents per week; state dues, 10 cents
per week; and foreign dues, 6 cents
per week.

The dues of the members will be
deducted as follows: local dues, 25
cents per week; state dues, 10 cents
per week; and foreign dues, 6 cents
per week.

The National Labor Board at its
session at Washington recently
ruled that the wages paid workers in
the garment industry were in ade-
quate in every respect. The board rul-
ing was an action on a petition by
workers in the industry seeking a
raise in wages.

The board's decision means that
workers in the garment industry
will continue to receive wages that
are adequate in every respect.
DRESS INDUSTRY NEEDS 1,000 ENGINEERS, HOCHEIM'S STATES

An invitation to a thousand young industrial engineers to enter the dress industry in New York and "show what they can do in this field," was extended by Mr. Julius Hochheim, general manager of the New York Dressmakers' Joint Board, in a recent address on "A Program of Modernizing the Dress Industry" given before the engineers of the Dress Industry Institute of America.

Mr. Hochheim pointed out that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.

The Dress Industry, in his address, said that the industry is in a state of "chaos" and that its future is uncertain. He urged the engineers to enter the industry and help modernize it.
OPERATORS ADD $10,000 TO WAR VICTIM FUNDS

Checks totaling $10,000 were presented to anti-Fascist organizations by Local 117, cloak workers, at a special executive board meeting November 18. The donations supplemented the contribution of $3,000 made by the local to the United Fund.

Fighting the "continuation of the cold war" as a "threat to the survival of democracy," Benjamin Kaplan, local manager, presented the checks to James Kehoe, director of the American Labor Committee to Fight Fascism, and to Ralph H. Goldman, chairman of the local, who was authorized to distribute the contributions.

After talks by General Manager Feinberg, Mark Starr and Patricia Cohn, director and secretary of the IGWU Education Department, those attending the Educational Department conference of the Brooklyn cloakmakers adhered to the piano for a little songfest. That's Joe Mirabella, chairman of the department and member of Local 48,179, playin' the keys.

PRESSERS LAUNCH EDUCATION SEASON AT DEFENSE PROGRAM

James W. Walker, former Mayor of New York City and present imperial chairman of the cost and suit industry, will be the chief speaker at the Local 35 Day celebration December 6.

Standing as a symbol of the new season, the patriotic fund raiser will be held at the Hotel Diplomatic.

"National and Cinematic Defiance" and "National and Civilian Defense" were the themes of the program.

COLLECTING $33,000 SHOWS EFFICIENCY IN PACT ENFORCEMENT

The quiet but rigorous enforcement of the collective agreement by the Joint Board is indicated by reports of several departments showing that they have collected approximately $25,000 in back pay. Atypical damages, compensation and label fines,plus mid-season.

The Merchants-American Department alone, of which Harry Shiklotsky is manager, collected in excess of $25,000. Similarly, Jack Binder, of the Hoeffner Department, and Charles Cohen, of the Manhattan Sales Department, reported collections of approximately $1,000 each.

General Manager Feinberg said: "These figures testify better than any other that the efficiency of the organization in the successfully protective functions of the organization's standards.

TRUCK PACT LACK FAILING TO HINDER CONTRACT CONTROL

That absence of contract violation which the trucking association has not caused any diminution in enforcement of the existing trade collective contracts is clearly indicated by recent reports given the Joint Board, by department heads.

Impetus for the day-by-day regulation of the truck scene came from the general manager's office, originated with his instructions to the retail staff for field control of the collective agreement provisions requiring employees to perform regularly at their dealings with contractors.

Further indication of the effectiveness of the watch was noted last week in the report of Philip Hymen manager of the Organizational Department. Figures in this report show that, despite the efforts of truck employers to cart merchandise in and from striking hours, the Organization Department has achieved settlements with 25 truck employers of whom have joined the trade associations.

Several noted the Industrial Council, under the Merchants' Association, four the Infants' and Childreens' Cost, Association, seven the American Association, and three signed independent agreements.

Hymen also reported that the panel committee which achieves the "illegal hours" clause of the collective agreement has been in contact with 35 firms to the Joint Board department avenues for settlement of agreements by General Manager Feinberg.

Operators Give $10,000 for Medical Aid

Not content with their contributions to the IGWU War Victims Aid Fund and the contributions of $30,000 last week, Local 35, today, took up the special American Legion collection for Local 117. 106 workers in the John W. Feinberg store contributed $1,054 to this addition to the relief fund.

A committee headed by Louis Brown, shop chairmen, and Charles H. Neiman, chairman of President David Dollinsky's union, collected the money and turned it over to the local, to be distributed as follows: $50 for the American Legion, $200 for the United Front, $200 for the American Red Cross, and $5,000 to be sent to the British Red Cross for medical aid to Great Britain.

Music Follows Lectures

The skimmakers Back

"War Victims' Aid"

The skimmakers approved a program of aid to Britain, Russia and the anti-Hitler front at a membership meeting Monday night.

A fund of several thousand dollars will be raised in a drive shortly to be inaugurated, it is reported. Workers in the Local 23 shop will undertake work to the maximum.

The plan was submitted by Manager Louis Reus, chairman of the Local 23 executive board. The board also recommended that two hours more per week be granted the shops on the date of the drive.

Honor Max Goldstein

On Fifty-Fifth Birthday

Max Goldstein, Local 35 business agent, was feted by the Cloak Pressers Union on his birthday, Saturday, November 22. The celebration, in the form of a banquet at the Hotel Capitol, was attended by colleagues and friends of the Local 35 business agent. A host of officers of the Joint Board and the cloth locals made the occasion a gala one.

Joseph Brodsky, manager of Local 35, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced a list of invited guests.

Officers thanked

To Manager Benjamin Polak of Local 117, Brodsky, Hymen and Reus manager and assistant manager of the American Department, respectively, Brother Black, of the Labor Department, and Jerusalem Gordon, April Cooper, were expressed in a resolution adopted by the workers of the General Executive Board. The resolution was signed by Shop Chairman Louis Melamed, of Local 117, and Charles Bernstein of Local 35.

Cloak Jt. Bd. Approves

Delay of Convention

Supporting the proposal of the General Executive Board, the Joint Board voted unanimously at its November 15 meeting in favor of postponement of the IGWU convention in May, 1944.

The action was taken after President Dollinsky's letter explaining the delay of the convention, which had been read and favorable action had been granted, arrived before the meeting.

General Manager Feinberg.
WITH THE FIRST ARMY ON MANEUVERS, Camden, S. C.—The last few days have been spent with the men who will be sent overseas in the very near future, if, as upon this country, and to form the expeditionary force (if any), which will be sent to a European or African battlefield.

The troops were marching on a war trail, while men who had been killing each other off in very grim earnest serving in the European war, are "trying out" war on a large scale, on American soil. In "peace" they tried out in "peace." Over 200,000 troops have been locked in mock combat, simulating all the activities of war, except the actual killing of men.

Parachute troops, tanks, artillery, heavy and light guns, and planes, every type have been engaged in the war drill to test the actual performance of every unit and army organization under the stress of large-scale movement and war operation.

The "peace trail" was not set against each other, each instructed to gain a certain objective, "to win" or "to destroy," but held in different positions: Neither force has known in advance what the position of the other will be, nor was it anticipated that men so situated would have been laid down defining what shall constitute capturing, and destroying the lives of their units. Uniforms are exchanged every where, as the same men who captured whom, what firearms have been exchanged, what tanks destroyed in planes destroyed.

To the men, themselves, all 100,000 of them, it has been a very grim and trying experience. They have marched through swamps, forded rivers, crossed small streams, fought their way over boulders and through brush and nettle, unbridled energy and a strange co-operation have been a matter of necessity, often while huddled in trucks moving at night, eating their rations and having peps by without benefit of soap or razor.

They have been "killed," "wounded," "machine-gunned," "shot," and then sent back into the front lines for more fighting. Their officers, for the most part, have been the same men as the men.

Seeing these maneuvers, these various members of the army engaged in mock war brings to one's mind that these very men, sooner or later, may be engaged in the war. They are becoming familiar with the conditions and the atmosphere of battle, and the conditions of military activity on unfamiliar ground.

The right of 300,000 soldiers. As long as war is being governed for war, heavythinking matter. How long before we begin to sense, and realize, the importance of the right of 300,000 soldiers. As long as war is being governed for war, heavy-thinking matter. How long before we begin to sense, and realize, the importance of the right of 300,000 soldiers. As long as war is being governed for war, heavy-thinking matter. How long before we begin to sense, and realize, the importance of the right of 300,000 soldiers.
Two-Way Passage

By Louis Adamis

(Harper & Brothers, 512.0)

Not the least important quality of any suggestion for action in the present world crisis is its practicality. Yet, while Mr. Adamis's suggestion may lack practicality, it has other qualities which may make it more effective than some of the carefully-pleated plans for Europe's salvation.

Mr. Adamis has spent the last couple of years traveling about the United States gathering material for the literary project which now occupies all of his writing efforts. This project will ultimately result in the publication of a series of books under the general title "The Nation of Nations," in which the author will examine the collective contributions made by each of the different racial and national groups whose membership makes up this mighty sea of people across the seas to these shores.

Last summer the author of "Two-Way Passage" suddenly interrupted this work. He had got hold of an idea, and in an effort to be as correct as possible about an idea he had had for a long time, the writer went over the idea in great detail. The result was an immediate expression. In little more than a month ago, the book was on the way and the idea was still "right" in his own mind. As much of that warmth which he himself felt is set down in these pages with a most captivating refreshment.

In argument runs as follows: For more than a century and a half our nation has offered an escape, a safety valve to all those progressive

"Look! A Weed!!"

BY JUAN WHITE

Should I give my unemployed husband and daughter any gifts this Christmas? I know this question must seem surprising, but we get along mostly on my wages, and we're having a hard enough time as it is not to buy for ourselves in shoe leather.

"Frankly, don't you think we'd be all better off if we agreed to drop the whole thing this year?"

"Oh, read this other letter I have received."

"So what on earth am I going to do, Mrs. White? My poor, old daughter felt very badly last year because she didn't bring home for Christmas, and all of the other children did now she's feeling pretty well in advance. But she has five different teachers this year. It is wise not to give me in her name, and start such a precedent?"

"Heigh-ho, lady, Santa approaches indeed. We thank you for your kind thoughts, but if you have anything to give us, please don't give it to us. Just let us live such a way that we can save anything for ourselves."

"What a horrible idea!"

"We are not asking you to give to that, very thing. We can become a horrid idea."

"What a miracle!"

"Don't do anything in advance of the season, and for your interesting question, the gifts of which have passed us from time to time, and more than every year must be sending us to many of our neighbors. We'll try to help you solve your problems as well as have our own, only we're realizing and frequently with apologies to the Post."

"To give or not to give, that is the question."

"Therefore, give, because you are, in a dim, and moderately, because you are in a dark. Too often, many of us decide not to give because, we feel, we can't give something we can't afford."

"Let us set up universal government, how we feel, if we don't have a conscience to be that we can manage, we will give the one, and all. And so, whichever we do, whether we give exceptionally or not at all, we are at least to let this mean to them in a year of for, which even the following Christmas can't quite agree.

As the writer of the first letter implies, and as we indicated in our last column—and as you know, only very well—there is no use pretending that Christmas is quite alone.

"As for the advance gifts of the season, and for your interesting question, the gifts of which have passed us from time to time, and more than ever year must be sending us to many of our neighbors. We'll try to help you solve your problems as well as have our own, only we're realizing and frequently with apologies to the Post."

"Get or not to give, that is the question."

"Therefore, give, because you are, in a dim, and moderately, because you are in a dark. Too often, many of us decide not to give because, we feel, we can't give something we can't afford."

"Let us set up universal government, how we feel, if we don't have a conscience to be that we can manage, we will give the one, and all. And so, whichever we do, whether we give exceptionally or not at all, we are at least to let this mean to them in a year of for, which even the following Christmas can't quite agree.

As the writer of the first letter implies, and as we indicated in our last column—and as you know, only very well—there is no use pretending that Christmas is quite alone."

"As for the advance gifts of the season, and for your interesting question, the gifts of which have passed us from time to time, and more than every year must be sending us to many of our neighbors. We'll try to help you solve your problems as well as have our own, only we're realizing and frequently with apologies to the Post."

"Get or not to give, that is the question."

"Therefore, give, because you are, in a dim, and moderately, because you are in a dark. Too often, many of us decide not to give because, we feel, we can't give something we can't afford."

"Let us set up universal government, how we feel, if we don't have a conscience to be that we can manage, we will give the one, and all. And so, whichever we do, whether we give exceptionally or not at all, we are at least to let this mean to them in a year of for, which even the following Christmas can't quite agree.

As the writer of the first letter implies, and as we indicated in our last column—and as you know, only very well—there is no use pretending that Christmas is quite alone.

"As for the advance gifts of the season, and for your interesting question, the gifts of which have passed us from time to time, and more than ever year must be sending us to many of our neighbors. We'll try to help you solve your problems as well as have our own, only we're realizing and frequently with apologies to the Post."

"Get or not to give, that is the question."

"Therefore, give, because you are, in a dim, and moderately, because you are in a dark. Too often, many of us decide not to give because, we feel, we can't give something we can't afford."

"Let us set up universal government, how we feel, if we don't have a conscience to be that we can manage, we will give the one, and all. And so, whichever we do, whether we give exceptionally or not at all, we are at least to let this mean to them in a year of for, which even the following Christmas can't quite agree.

As the writer of the first letter implies, and as we indicated in our last column—and as you know, only very well—there is no use pretending that Christmas is quite alone.
IN THE SOUTHWEST

STRIKE SPREADS TO OUT-OF-TOWN PLANT OF WEIL-KALTER, LAST NON-UNION UNION FIRM IN ST. LOUIS; 5 OTHERS IN PACT

By MELVIN FELSTEIN, V. P.

Southwest Regional Director

The strike at the Weil-Kalter Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, has spread to its Midwest, Ill., plant. Anti-union sympathy is said to be the basis behind the action. The company is about to call in a strike against the manufacturer in one other plant in St. Louis, Mo.

The firm, which employs over 1,000 workers, is the largest non-union manufacturing company in the area. Its workers have been unionizing since the closing of the IGWUA organization plant in St. Louis, the strongest "holdout." It has been held by a similar union on November 25.

Local 289 business keeps them busy. They are fast to right Latin America, whereas Local 104, Silk Dress and Finishes, St. Louis, Josephine Treub, local president, acted in chair.

The drive will be supported on a two-fold basis. Not only is the local prepared to use economic pressure, but it is undertaking an extensive publicity campaign to acquaint potential voters with the conditions under which the advertising campaigns are conducted.

A special committee representing Local 289, St. Louis undertakers, is making arrangements for the election. The leaders and the public generally that the strike has started, and the Weil-Kalter plant has caused a strike.

Betty Maid Demands

Will Be Negotiated

The Betty Maid Company of Hen- rickson, Illinois, and McKeesport, Pa., has expressed its willingness to meet with the union over proposed wage increases and working conditions for all workers employed by the company.

The company's statement was in response to the IGWUA union putting out that modifications in the contract were needed, increases in the cost of living.

Demanding 15 Raise

The cloth and embroidery workers of the Associated Garment Industries of America have voted to put into effect a 15 cent an hour wage increase necessary at the beginning of the spring season.

TUNE IN: Mutual (WOR), Network: Jan. 20, 4:15 P.M. EST

Red Cross Gets Parade "Metal" From Dallas Union

Over $300 in nickels, dimes and quarters was thrown into the big flag carried by the IGWUA union at the parade in Dallas.

In the group turning over the money were Louisiana Railroad workers, Dr. Alfred Allen, Grace Ellen, Bud Harrigan, Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Arboe, Catherine Hart, educational director; Teena Phillips, Vela Harrington, Hortencia Castaneda, Tamara Bobs; and Leroy Parker, president of the local.

Ray Lynde, Charles Foshee, Irving Lambert, Anna Lee Hewett, president, Local 349.
A thousand soldiers changed step from parade marching to jitterbug rhythm Saturday evening, November 22, when as guests of Local 108, Harrisburg, they participated in the gala 'Dreamsaker's Ball' which marked the eighth anniversary of the COTTON GARMENT AREA.

The renewal contract with one of the most important dress shops in Scranton includes many improvements. Among those present at the signing, November 7, were (left to right) Miss Jean Perry, Madeline Bocchino, charadi, David Gregoli, Pennsylvania supervisor; Irving Kaden, comp. manager, the shop's owner; E. Joseph Schlicher, district manager; Max Lerdy, Larry Salzmann, cutters; Theresa O'Donnell, business agent. Members of the shop organizing committee (standing) include Elizabeth Weisbein, Valentina Bella; Stella Klapado, Ann De Agostino, Grace Ares, Martha Betch, Anna Mendy, Anna McPherson, Margaret Brown, Hettie Cogilles, John Hinida, James Darrig, Jesse Jones, Anna McNamara.

1,000 SOLDIER-GUESTS ATTEND HARRISBURG ANNIVERSARY BALL

In these pages, for the first time, the winter lore of the 'Dreamsaker's Ball' will be shared with our readers.

The new contract for 1952, signed recently, will include many improvements. Among those present at the signing, November 7, were (left to right) Miss Jean Perry, Madeline Bocchino, charadi, David Gregoli, Pennsylvania supervisor; Irving Kaden, comp. manager, the shop's owner; E. Joseph Schlicher, district manager; Max Lerdy, Larry Salzmann, cutters; Theresa O'Donnell, business agent. Members of the shop organizing committee (standing) include Elizabeth Weisbein, Valentina Bella; Stella Klapado, Ann De Agostino, Grace Ares, Martha Betch, Anna Mendy, Anna McPherson, Margaret Brown, Hettie Cogilles, John Hinida, James Darrig, Jesse Jones, Anna McNamara.

DERBY SPORTSWEAR PACT WINS RAISES FOR 350 WORKERS

Complete organization of the shipping department and wage increases for 350 workers were the results of a Derby Sportswear of Herkimer, N.Y., was signed in a related union agreement November 18. The shop employs 350 men.

Negotiations were conducted by Vice President Elma Ristöber and U. S. Steel Local Manager Joe McKee in the offices of the Cotton Garment Department in New York City. A committee of three workers elected by the membership of the union in the conference. The agreement, which was reached after years of hard work, provides for a 50-cent weekly raise for all workers, a 10-cent raise after the first year of the agreement, a 10-cent raise after the second year of the agreement, and a 10-cent raise after the third year of the agreement. The agreement also includes an 8-hour workday, a 5-day workweek, and a 40-hour workweek.

In addition to the benefit of increased wages, the agreement also includes a number of other provisions, including improved working conditions, better benefits, and increased opportunities for advancement.

WIN RAISES FOR 300 UP-STATE

Upward revision of place prices to affect the high cost of living was agreed to by J. O'Mahony & Bros., Harrisburg and Turner's Shoes, Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 18, following a conference Wednesday morning at the offices of the COTTON GARMENT DEPARTMENT. The agreement covers two plants employing 300 workers.

The agreement was negotiated by Vice President Elma Ristöber and U. S. Steel Local Manager Joe McKee in the offices of the Cotton Garment Department in New York City. The agreement includes a number of other provisions, including improved working conditions, better benefits, and increased opportunities for advancement.

WAGE PARLEY WINS INCREASE FOR 300 WORKERS

Wages were offset to offset increasing costs, won for 300 workers of the Eastern Erie Ironing Corp., underlay, of Clinton, Mass., although the present union agreement has not yet expired. Immediately after the signing of the new agreement for the New York underlay, workers in December, district Manager Jack Halpern and Organizer Henry Brause asked for conferences with the firm to negotiate the wage question.

The increase, which went into effect November 18, provided for 10% to 15% per cent raises for pressers, 10 per cent raises for other workers, and a 20-week raise for sample

MARCH AGAINST PREJUDICE, EMBOARG BAD IDEA.

Michael Johnson, full district manager, Margaret Hower, field manager, and Congresswoman John C. Kunkel take time out for a moment to view the festivities from a box at the Harrisburg ball.

It was a Gay Time in Harrisburg

E. MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Eastern Massachusetts District Council reviewed the gilds of 1949-50, and working conditions at its fall quarterly meeting of the year November 22 at the Bradford Hotel in Boston. Vice President Reider and the COTTON GARMENT DEPARTMENT, and the conference and luncheon.

District Manager Jack Halpern, who presided, declared that more than 100 workers had been added to the rolls during 1949 and said the organization of the following up-State districts, Brattleboro, Vt., and Peterborough, N.H., during the year. Vice President Reider and the COTTON GARMENT DEPARTMENT, and the conference and luncheon.

Michael Johnson, full district manager, Margaret Hower, and Congressman John C. Kunkel take time out for a moment to view the festivities from a box at the Harrisburg ball.

It was a Gay Time in Harrisburg
CLOSE BASKETBALL CONTESTS MARK ILGWU TOURNAMENT PLAY

The annual ILGWU Basketball Tournament got under way on a smashing start Saturday night, November 15, at the Central Needle Trades High School gym. The end of the first two weeks of play found the Workingmen's Circle leading with two games won and two losses, while both Local 99 and Local 156 (AGWA) split. Local 66 played into the back and lost two games.

More than 500 union members attended the gymnasium to witness the first night's contests. In the first game, Local 66 succumbed to a hard-working WC team which displayed a sharp and fast-moving exhibition of basketball. Both teams matched shot for shot in the first half, but the killing came over in the second, as the WC fire proved too much for the bonnie bums and they submitted in a 41-27 score. Members Field and Wallach spotted the WC lane, and Greene and Princem tallied 25 and 8 points, respectively, for Local 66 in the losing column.

The second game that evening between Local 66 and Local 156 (AGWA) presented a fine and thrilling contest with the score tied at the end of the first half. With the aid of Karpych and Carroll, the shipping clinics increased their tempo to the last half and took back after back to win a well-deserved victory by a 33-32 score. Pillore and Gottesman with 9 and 7 points, respectively, for Local 156 contributed to the encore. Local 156 displayed splendid sportsmanship in Salon. Team members fought on defense and offense to the very end, while France and Bohemian totaled 8 and 4 points for Local 66.

The final game between Working-

men's Circle and Local 66 was a closely contested struggle that will be seen the season. The score was 10-19 when the lights were let down and a fast Kinsky, who is in the red, and Wehmann, contributed to a grand victory with their outstanding performance. Local 66 defeated Local 99 and Kraftman played three strong. Many union officers attended the opening games and all expressed satisfaction with the program.

Winners of the four games are chosen to come to the Central Needle Trades gym each Saturday afternoon or evening to see the home team in action. After the games, there is a spectacular dancing time, for further information, inquire at Local 66 offices, 3 West 16th Street.

--

Gym and Pool Activities

Basketball and pool activities, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 P.M. at the Church of the Assumption, continue to be a bright feature of the Athletic Division program.

For further information, see your local educational director or inquire at 3 West 16th Street.

On the Cultural Front

Chorus Elects 1961 Officers

The ILGWU General Chorus elected officers for the coming year at a general membership meeting on November 18. The new council follows:

Abraham Stepfich, chairman; William Josephs, vice-chairman; Louis Blumberg, secretary-treasurer; Isaac Seligmann, treasurer; Lewis Weinger, business manager; George Rabinowitz, assistant business manager; and Morris Frumkin, assistant secretary.

New Chorus Formed

Not to be excluded by their New York neighbors, the New York locals of the International have formed their own chorus.

The group, conducted by Simon Rodan, met Monday evening. Several choruses have already been formed by the group, which is expected to grow in membership.

Basketball Notes

A benefit game and dance will proceed to the Ace Rothman fund at the Central Needle Trades High School on November 17. Local 66, the Central Needle Trades High School, and Local 156, bringing together past and present luminaries, will oppose an all-professional quartet composed of the outstanding American players. A preliminary game will be played between Local 212, Elizabeth, and Local 156.

 remarked that the band was "fantastic." His audience seemed to enjoy the music and dance. The proceeds will go toward the turpentine, which is being rented to secure an additional floor for the band. The band is made up of Local 212, Elizabeth, and Local 156, which are located in Elizabeth. The proceeds will be used to acquire a theater and to purchase equipment.

S O R T S S H O T S

By PHIL FOX

Ben Rosenberg, popular ILGWU gym instructor, returned his duds this month at Church of All Nations. But received his honorable discharge from Uncle Sam last week.

Cass Catlin, local bowler enthusiast, has notched a 295 more than the Ebonite alley, entitled for a novice player.

Joe Schwartz, local 10 bowling enthusiast, who has in the old Central Needle Trades High School is keeping company with his own and modest feelings.

A popular figure at the basketball game is Leon Goldsmith, local 99, who is committed to the Central Needle Trades High School on Saturday nights is being complimented for his skill and entertaining performance.

Eddy Gold, bright and shining young WC star, will pound the hardwood for St. John's University.

BOWLING

Bowling continues to be a popular sport. To witness the beginners of the stuff in a contest in this week. Their style, accepting their knobs and laughter, convinced the observer that the game is still a sport.

We are seriously trying to overcome the idea that there is no such thing as sudden death in bowling. There are many cases of large crowds that gather to watch the action.

Eston allies. Outsiders difficulty is being rectified in securing an additional floor. The band is made up of Local 212, Elizabeth, and Local 156, which are located in Elizabeth. The proceeds will be used to acquire a theater and to purchase equipment.

STUDENT LEAFLET

The annual ILGWU Basketball Tournament was held at the Central Needle Trades High School on Saturday afternoon, November 15. The tournament featured several local teams, with Local 99 and Local 156 (AGWA) splitting the matches. Local 66 played into the back and lost two games.

More than 500 union members attended the gymnasium to witness the first night's contests. In the first game, Local 66 succumbed to a hard-working WC team which displayed a sharp and fast-moving exhibition of basketball. Both teams matched shot for shot in the first half, but the killing came over in the second, as the WC fire proved too much for the bonnie bums and they submitted in a 41-27 score. Members Field and Wallach spotted the WC lane, and Greene and Princem tallied 25 and 8 points, respectively, for Local 66 in the losing column.

The second game that evening between Local 66 and Local 156 (AGWA) presented a fine and thrilling contest with the score tied at the end of the first half. With the aid of Karpych and Carroll, the shipping clinics increased their tempo to the last half and took back after back to win a well-deserved victory by a 33-32 score. Pillore and Gottesman with 9 and 7 points, respectively, for Local 156 contributed to the encore. Local 156 displayed splendid sportsmanship in Salon. Team members fought on defense and offense to the very end, while France and Bohemian totaled 8 and 4 points for Local 66.

The final game between Workingmen's Circle and Local 66 was a closely contested struggle that will be seen the season. The score was 10-19 when the lights were let down and a fast Kinsky, who is in the red, and Wehmann, contributed to a grand victory with their outstanding performance. Local 66 defeated Local 99 and Kraftman played three strong. Many union officers attended the opening games and all expressed satisfaction with the program. Winners of the four games are chosen to come to the Central Needle Trades gym each Saturday afternoon or evening to see the home team in action. After the games, there is a spectacular dancing time, for further information, inquire at Local 66 offices, 3 West 16th Street.

The annual ILGWU Basketball Tournament was held at the Central Needle Trades High School on Saturday afternoon, November 15. The tournament featured several local teams, with Local 99 and Local 156 (AGWA) splitting the matches. Local 66 played into the back and lost two games.

More than 500 union members attended the gymnasium to witness the first night's contests. In the first game, Local 66 succumbed to a hard-working WC team which displayed a sharp and fast-moving exhibition of basketball. Both teams matched shot for shot in the first half, but the killing came over in the second, as the WC fire proved too much for the bonnie bums and they submitted in a 41-27 score. Members Field and Wallach spotted the WC lane, and Greene and Princem tallied 25 and 8 points, respectively, for Local 66 in the losing column.

The second game that evening between Local 66 and Local 156 (AGWA) presented a fine and thrilling contest with the score tied at the end of the first half. With the aid of Karpych and Carroll, the shipping clinics increased their tempo to the last half and took back after back to win a well-deserved victory by a 33-32 score. Pillore and Gottesman with 9 and 7 points, respectively, for Local 156 contributed to the encore. Local 156 displayed splendid sportsmanship in Salon. Team members fought on defense and offense to the very end, while France and Bohemian totaled 8 and 4 points for Local 66.

The final game between Workingmen's Circle and Local 66 was a closely contested struggle that will be seen the season. The score was 10-19 when the lights were let down and a fast Kinsky, who is in the red, and Wehmann, contributed to a grand victory with their outstanding performance. Local 66 defeated Local 99 and Kraftman played three strong. Many union officers attended the opening games and all expressed satisfaction with the program. Winners of the four games are chosen to come to the Central Needle Trades gym each Saturday afternoon or evening to see the home team in action. After the games, there is a spectacular dancing time, for further information, inquire at Local 66 offices, 3 West 16th Street.

The annual ILGWU Basketball Tournament was held at the Central Needle Trades High School on Saturday afternoon, November 15. The tournament featured several local teams, with Local 99 and Local 156 (AGWA) splitting the matches. Local 66 played into the back and lost two games.

More than 500 union members attended the gymnasium to witness the first night's contests. In the first game, Local 66 succumbed to a hard-working WC team which displayed a sharp and fast-moving exhibition of basketball. Both teams matched shot for shot in the first half, but the killing came over in the second, as the WC fire proved too much for the bonnie bums and they submitted in a 41-27 score. Members Field and Wallach spotted the WC lane, and Greene and Princem tallied 25 and 8 points, respectively, for Local 66 in the losing column.

The second game that evening between Local 66 and Local 156 (AGWA) presented a fine and thrilling contest with the score tied at the end of the first half. With the aid of Karpych and Carroll, the shipping clinics increased their tempo to the last half and took back after back to win a well-deserved victory by a 33-32 score. Pillore and Gottesman with 9 and 7 points, respectively, for Local 156 contributed to the encore. Local 156 displayed splendid sportsmanship in Salon. Team members fought on defense and offense to the very end, while France and Bohemian totaled 8 and 4 points for Local 66.

The final game between Workingmen's Circle and Local 66 was a closely contested struggle that will be seen the season. The score was 10-19 when the lights were let down and a fast Kinsky, who is in the red, and Wehmann, contributed to a grand victory with their outstanding performance. Local 66 defeated Local 99 and Kraftman played three strong. Many union officers attended the opening games and all expressed satisfaction with the program. Winners of the four games are chosen to come to the Central Needle Trades gym each Saturday afternoon or evening to see the home team in action. After the games, there is a spectacular dancing time, for further information, inquire at Local 66 offices, 3 West 16th Street.
LLOTS OF FUN FREE
AT SOCIAL CENTERS

The recreational and educational activities of the Centers are free to IGLWU members. The gymnasium facilities include exhibition, basketball, pool, ping pong, badminton, rope climbing, and many other activities. There are instructors in teaching social, folk, tap and modern dance, and swimming for beginners and for giving for advanced advancement. People are encouraged to improve and enjoy their own hobbies.

Extended American Labor Course for Newcomers

The American Labor Education Service group on "American Labor" for newcomers recently arrived in the United States. The information written or call Mr. Tony Economos, Labor Information Service, 67 West 96th St., New York.

Union Songbirds Popular in Evansville, Ind.
The chorus class of Local 399 is beginning to reach concert all. They are left to light, top row Brenda Baugher, Preston Bolt, Era Hoffman, Helen Stewart, Ann Tyler (bottom row) Kathryn Kitch, Ann Snyder, Dorothy Lyons, Dolores Johnson, educational directors are Margaretta, and Gordon. The club was greeted with enthusiasm when it sang on the local's installation October 18.

Local 300 is considering a ministerial show of its own. Plans are under way for a two-week show of the club for the cotton dress workers in the local. The IPL minstrel show will be held in the fall, but will not be the same as the Indian theme. The first of the month, in the gymnasium.

The city of Cleveland, with its million men and women, drawn from every conceivable nationality, is a pocket edition of the American melting pot as a whole. The IGLWU in Cleveland might similarly be called a pocket edition of the International.

There is the same blending of the old and the new: on one hand the Italian, Spanish, Scotch, Welsh, German, and on the other hand the native stock. There is the same scattering of dozens of other nationalities. The same factory and business houses. The same competition between the manufacturers, and the same leadership by the leaders.

Industrial problems in the Cleveland area have been difficult.

The old market specializing in better grade coasts and outs and met active members from the local.

The union has given them a "citizenship" in industry and has led them to political citizenship, with wages considerably above the average for the community, and they are intensively interested in the problems of the industry.

At a Private-Bodinier meeting, for example, I noticed giving home copies of "Women's Work" from the manager, Brother Bogard, had read excerpt. At Cominseth I applauded toward the judge in the flag with which the meeting opened, the solemn

Local, 300, is going to give a minstrel show of its own. Plans are under way for a two-week show of the club for the cotton dress workers in the local. The IPL minstrel show will be held in the fall, but will not be the same as the Indian theme. The first of the month, in the gymnasium.

MONTREAL

With registration much better than last year, our extensive program includes a variety of open activities, such as a chorus, a dance group, two classes in English and French and one in psychology. Our open forum will again be run by Mr. Mikhail. McGill University, the City Library and the Osler's Bookshop Ellens have arranged to let us in the English and French books. The union will decide your choice on October 1. A fashion show, all open service testing sessions, classes and social events are in the offing. Louise Bancroft, Milan, Wis.

Chorus classes for new members started at the end of last month. A discussion group in social psychology will be led by Dr. Ronald Black. Plans for a new group in social psychology and promotion is being planned. The Union is actively considering the possibility of organizing a band. In Toronto, I realized the extent to which unions have become a part of the family life so far I met the group of women who accompanied their husbands in the meeting, and learned that there would be many more. The girls were among the recruits for the IGLWU Red Cross auxiliary to be formed in Toronto. One of them introduced me to her brother who is mayor of the city.

Challenge to the Educational Department

Education to such people as is to be vital and meaningful or it is impossible to secure their co-operation. The Cleveland Educational Department, under the direction of Norma McEwan, assisted by an active executive secretary, Miss Dorothea, is a group which appeals to many widespread citizens. The Red Cross section of the department is being organized will coordinate the widespread relief service to the members of the executive committee. The personality and prestige of the women and young girls interested in the department. The demand has inspired a chorus and

The class of Local 399 is beginning to reach concert all. They are left to light, top row Brenda Baugher, Preston Bolt, Era Hoffman, Helen Stewart, Ann Tyler (bottom row) Kathryn Kitch, Ann Snyder, Dorothy Lyons, Dolores Johnson, educational directors are Margaretta, and Gordon. The club was greeted with enthusiasm when it sang on the local's installation October 18.

Know Your City

Disc. 6, 2 P.M.-PLANETARIUM West Side Street and Central Park West. Take Eighth Avenue "C" local to 54th Street, Metro to 63rd Street Station. Meet in lobby of museum.

Disc. 6, 2 P.M.-HISPANIC SOCIETY. See the art and historical objects of the picturesque Latin-American Heritage, 1516 West Street and Broadway. Take Broadway-West Avenue subway to 72nd Street station. Meet in lobby.

Disc. 6, 2 P.M.-AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Broadway and 16th Street. See the coins of all countries and periods. Take Broadway-West Avenue subway to 72nd Street station. Meet in lobby.

Disc. 6, 2 P.M.-MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 212, W. 53rd Ave. See vivid exhibition on contemporary art. Meet outside building between 53rd and 54th streets.

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist in the untried ability of his efforts. Three Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Free Concert Tickets

Union members may secure free tickets to concerts at Studio Lo and Town Halls by applying to the Cultural Division of the Union's local.

From Far and Near

Montreal

With registration much better than last year, our extensive program includes a variety of open activities, such as a chorus, dance group, two classes in English and French and one in psychology. Our open forum will again be run by Mr. Mikhail. McGill University, the City Library and the Osler's Bookshop Ellens have arranged to let us in the English and French books. The union will decide your choice on October 1. A fashion show, all open service testing sessions, classes and social events are in the offing. Louise Bancroft, Milan, Wis.

Montreal

With registration much better than last year, our extensive program includes a variety of open activities, such as a chorus, dance group, two classes in English and French and one in psychology. Our open forum will again be run by Mr. Mikhail. McGill University, the City Library and the Osler's Bookshop Ellens have arranged to let us in the English and French books. The union will decide your choice on October 1. A fashion show, all open service testing sessions, classes and social events are in the offing. Louise Bancroft, Milan, Wis.

Laurels

Congratulations to members of the art classes of Local 202 and Local 202 artists who turned out some excellent posters to help the campaign for selling Defense Stamps in this city. The judges had great difficulty in picking the three best ones at the Banquet. The posters of Local 202 were submitted in a contest in connection with the National Defense Stamps. Here again teacher Seth Hoffman is first in clever cooperation and taste of talent.

Mrs. Herrick: Circulates Award

Anything that Mrs. Elmore Herrick (second from left), the highly esteemed New York Local NEB Regional Director, does is always of interest to the local. Last week, in her capacity as a member of the National Executive Board, Mrs. Herrick was appointed for the "Eminent Achievement Award" of the American Woman's Association, something that gets you three extra dollars. Mrs. Herrick is one of the few women to get the "Who's Who." She immediately turned over the $200 scholarship which is part of the award to Ethel Riccardi (third from left), Ethel's aunt (left) and Mrs. Riccardi, Ethel's mother (right), both members of Local 99. Determined are curious as well. They will not warrant the award, Mrs. Herrick will donate the money.
NECKWEAR WORKERS LIFT WAGE RATES DESPITE CURRENT PACT

Though the current agreement had another year to run, Local 142 has succeeded in negotiating modifications calling for a 5 per cent wage increase for all neckwear workers effective December 1, Manager Joseph Tuvim has announced.

Prolonged conferences with the Philadelphia Dry Goods Employers' and Workers' Ten Strike Association led to the wage clause modifications. The new agreement provides that all weekwork and piece rates and hours shall be increased 5 per cent with increases in earnings. Cutters are to receive a flat increase of $1.30 per week. Under the new wage clause the present rates of $2.20 per 100 for needle cutters, $4.15; cutters, $4.35; operators, $3.80; finishers, $3.15; hand sewers, $1.94; hemsers, $8.50, will remain.

In all other respects the agreement continues in full force until December 31, 1941, except that one exception calling for a vacation fund up to payments of 3 per cent of the payroll for work done on weekends will be increased from one per cent employee volume of business to three per cent, and that the 3 per cent for unearned time must be paid on the entire payroll. The agreement is to be retroactive to the first week of July 1941.

The agreement allows the union the right to use the fund for education purposes only, and any surplus fund of the fund the fact that the fund does not exceed 10 per cent of the net earnings of the manufacturer of neckwear.

The agreement was co-operated with the Cooper Union Art School in a fashion exhibit display of the W. W. Tuvim Co. of Turin. Three hundred dollars in "22" FORUM TO HEAR FAMOUS LECTURER ON "NEGRO AND DEFENSE"

Walter White, widely known jour- nalism and editor for the Nation for Negroes, will speak as a Local 142 guest December 11, 13, on the subject "The Negro and National Defense." Mr. White is Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a bright, brilliant writer and editor and a very effective speaker.

The galling discriminations which white employers make against Negroes are subjects in virtually every field of national defense, including even the armed forces. This will make an ideal opportunity to bring to national attention the grossly unwarranted and indefensible attitude of the defense-minded, and it is an opportunity which Negroes have not yet seized. It is an opportunity which no one should accept, or even allow to pass unheeded.

In this state of affairs, it has been reported that active and retired military personnel, and hence those with a grave obstacle to effective national defense, are required by law to enlist only to national met for, which must come far better prepared in the state of national defense. The World War provides a great opportunity to Negroes of large numbers of Negroes has presented an opportunity of the United States to show a special study of the situation and to present the findings. The Negroes in the subject of the country, will discuss the recent experience of the Negro in the armed forces of Germany, present an actual practice of a real program of reform.

The lecture, arranged by the Educational Department of Local 142, will be given in the sixth floor of union headquarters, 1432 Chestnut Street, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock.
CUTTERS COLUMN

LOCAL 10

ATTENTION CUTTERS
MEMBERS LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING
will take place on
December 8, 1941
Right After Work

Manhattan Center
34th St. bet. 5th and 6th Aves.

All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.

In order to give everyone a chance to speak, the first item of business will be the introduction of new members. We will then proceed to business as usual.

JOHN H. HAMILTON
Local 10, Manager

December 8, 1941

Local 89's "Voice" Always Draws Large Audience

The weekly broadcast of the Voice of Local 98 has been a great source of information and entertainment for its listeners. The show features a variety of musical performances, interviews with local leaders, and discussions on current events.

The Voice of Local 98 is a joint production of Local 89 and the United Labor Relations Board. It is broadcast every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. on station WNYC.

Do not miss this exciting program! Tune in and join us for an unforgettable experience.
The Victory Program

Amercia's defense production is to be doubled and speeded. Washington is developing a new Victory Program which will lift defense production from the 60 billion dollars appropriated in the past seven months to about 108 billion dollars, and will expand the defense effort until it uses 50 per cent of the country's entire productive capacity. All but the bare essentials of civilian production will be eliminated, and the hope is to complete the gigantic change by next spring.

With this new program America faces grim realities. To oppose Hitler with anything less than a military machine far surpassing his own is to invite failure of our entire defense program—while wholesale slaughter of soldiers and civilians alike. To delay our utmost productive effort is to allow starvation and hostage killing to destroy the morale of the peoples of conquered Europe, the nations on whom we must depend to rebuild a democratic world. Only through the swiftest possible expansion of American military production can the world struggle be brought to quick conclusion.

Defense production has gathered speed in recent months. The rise from 60 billion dollars is greater than in the preceding seven months. This is encouraging, but we still have far to go. While the change-over from civilian to defense production has made some progress, very few of America's 180,000 factories are manufacturing parts as are yet doing defense work.

What will the new program mean to labor? It means that unions in industries starred by priorities must do all in their power to get defense contracts into their plants. That is the only possible way to keep the unions in such fabled trades effective and their employers in business.

The defense administration is eager to keep the nation's working force intact. Every efficient, pro-
duction unit which can be switched to defense is urgently needed. Efficient work forces are at a premium; they must not be destroyed. The govern-
ment is ready to keep men at work and to help tide over plants until they can get into full defense pro-
labor.

Our thought must remain dominant in the face of the rapidly changing tempo of the defense program. Organized labor must bend in every effort not to permit the upward spiral of living costs to wreck the

The Engagement of Wendell L. FCT Hearings

Willkie by the National Capital Association and notwithstanding the fact that the ILGWU is a part, as counsel in the forthcoming hearings on the complaint filed against it by the Federal Trade Commission promises a thorough and high-minded examination into that issue.

Doubtless the hearings will provide a national-wide forum for the exchange of views on the series of subjects of paramount interest to labor, management, and the consuming public. The hearings are to be attended by FTC's counsel. Should industry-wide bodies like the Recovery Board be enthroned or encouraged to practice industrial self-government in order to up-
load labor standards in the present business depression? Are methods of production, collectively agreed upon between management and labor, such as piecework, weekwork, or contract accumulation methods, which have nothing to do with either price-setting or market monopoly, to be frowned upon and adjudged as in "restraint of trade" merely because they represent "the best judgment and the accumulated Experience of every constructive group in the industry? Is a label, such as the Consumers' Protection Label, seven

...as though it wouldn't...

A Stimulant Not a Deterrent

At the end of 1937 only 11 firms were making antisportwear in Chicago. The trade, at that time, was practically unknown.

Now at the end of 1941, there are in Chicago 32 firms making antisportwear which are supplying several contractors, employing more than twice the number of workers employed in 1937. In these four years, Chicago has become an important center for a line once thought to be the "outskirts of the industry," running behind only New York and Los Angeles.

What's most interesting is the fact that today sportswear branch of the garment industry in Chi-

The Coming

The engagement of Wendell L. FTC Hearings

Willkie by the National Capital Association and National Consumer League for a part of which the ILGWU is a part, as counsel in the forthcoming hearings on the complaint filed against it by the Federal Trade Commission promises a thorough and high-minded examination into that issue.

Doubtless the hearings will provide a national-wide forum for the exchange of views on the series of subjects of paramount interest to labor, management, and the consuming public. The hearings are to be attended by FTC's counsel. Should industry-wide bodies like the Recovery Board be enthroned or encouraged to practice industrial self-government in order to up-
load labor standards in the present business depression? Are methods of production, collectively agreed upon between management and labor, such as piecework, weekwork, or contract accumulation methods, which have nothing to do with either price-setting or market monopoly, to be frowned upon and adjudged as in "restraint of trade" merely because they represent "the best judgment and the accumulated Experience of every constructive group in the industry? Is a label, such as the Consumers' Protection Label, seven