Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 22)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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

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

Lady Halifax, the noted British diplomat, meets the workers of the Famous shop in Cleveland, who contributed to an agitation of garments for bombed British children. Lady Halifax is talking to Miss Greta, chairman of the shop, along with Joseph, dress business agent and union steward, looks on.

ILGWU FORWARDS $25,000 FOR RUSSIAN MEDICAL AID THROUGH AMERICAN RED CROSS: PLANNING TO RAISE $100,000

In response to a telegram from President H. D. Dubinsky, director of the American Red Cross, stressing the need of aid for Russia, Lord Halifax immediately agreed to send $25,000 through the ILGWU. The President of the Chicago branch of the ILGWU, Mr. Davis, has been notified of the sum.

Donnelly Union Order Sent Back to MLRB

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a recent decision, upheld the Donnelly Garment Company against the findings of the National Labor Relations Board. The company, which employs 3,000 workers, was ordered to cease discriminatory practices.

Philadelphia Merchant who refuses to work with union faces financial difficulties

Climaxing a series of shop strikes in Philadelphia, a local of the ILGWU, has sent a notice to the local garment workers, demanding a 50% increase in wages. The workers are expected to reject the offer and continue the strike.

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Three New York affiliates of the ILGWU—Brooklyn Union, Local 21; Dress Pressers, Local 60; and Clock Operators, Local 11—have already raised the sum of $15,000 for Russian medical aid in answer to the call issued by the Jewish Labor Committee. A check for this amount was also delivered on November 7 to Mr. Davis by representatives of the Jewish Labor Committee and by...

Dallas "Bobby Roses" in Armistice Parade

Red Cross flags, carried heroically by ILGWU members as "waving flags" to collect money through the operators at donations, formed one of the most colorful units in the Armistice Day parade in Dallas, Tex. The flags were made by the members on a Saturday in the Navy sportswear shop, the only shop under contract in Dallas. They also made large flags to be carried in advance of the parade by ILGWU girls.

Lady Halifax Watches Cleveland ILGWU Girls Sewing for Red Cross

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador at Washington, who is in Cleveland, Ohio, paid a visit to the Famous Dress Company plant, November 7, and was shown around the plant. The President of the Famous plant, Messrs. Dewann and Geveler, suggested to Lady Halifax that she also select a dress which they would name the "Lady Halifax Dress." All proceeds from the sale of that style will be turned over to the Jewish War Relief Society.

The agreement to raise the $17,000 for medical aid came after two months of negotiations with the United Garment Manufacturers, Inc. About 8,000 workers employed in shops in New York City, upstate New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Connecticut, were represented.

The negotiations on behalf of Local 25 were Charles Kreindler, Ron Dobin, Marvin Cooper, Charlie Francis, Irene Levine, Manisha Mandel, and Bert Niphon. B. H. Lerner, executive director, and James H. Bachtel, president, headed the association's committee.

BISHOP SHEIL HAILS CHICAGO ILGWU DRIVE

Climbing workers who refuse to join unions as "sartorially minded and truculent," Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of the Chicago Diocese last week gave his approval to the ILGWU drive for the vigorous support to its campaign against the predatory methods of union-garment workers.

WILKIE NAMED COUNSEL AS FTC SUES COAT BD

Wendell L. Wilkie will act as counsel to the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board in defending it against charges of restraint of trade filed by three suits against the ILGWU. It was announced by Alexander Jones, chairman of the organization and David Dubinsky, president of the board. The suits, which are aimed at the repre- sentatives of labor on the Recovery Board, were filed by the city-county -state officials of the national government, charging the ILGWU and its officers with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act, which is administered by representatives of labor as well as employers.
KNOT UNION ASKS HOMEWORK BAN, HIGHER WAGE MINIMUMS

Public hearings were held Nov. 5 and 6 in Washington before the Wage and Hour Division, following approval by Industry Commission No. 12 of the union's proposal for a raise in the minimum wage from 35 cents to 40 cents an hour for the knitted outerwear industry.

DUJBSKY URGES ILGWU MEMBERS JOIN RED CROSS

In a strong appeal to all ILGWU members to respond with vigor to the Red Cross Roll Call for 1941, President Dubinsky characterized membership in that organization as "a patriotic and beneficent duty." During the last war, President Dubinsky urges, "We have not been able to fulfill our pledge to the Red Cross.

The appeal addresses itself largely to local union membership, and it is intended to be a call to action. It is not a call to action, but a call to duty, to be performed by the leaders of the union in the interest of the union.

Annual Dance

New York

The educational committee announced that the ninth anniversary of the union will be held in New York, Sunday night, November 14, at Mecca Temple, 135 West Fifth Street. Preliminary arrangements were held in Brooklyn.

Dr. Teper

Staff

The affair took place at the Broadway Hotel, where the New York City Auditors and Associates were present. The moment they arrived they welcomed the staff and noted the problems facing the industry.

He also warned the unions and labor generally about the danger of high unemployment and inflation.

"He stood big industry which tried to expand its operations, thereby causing a disregard of vital needed materials"

Shops on Strike

The Organizing Department of local 155 is now conducting a strike against the Church Knitting Mills, 15 West 14th Street, New York City, and the older of the mills in the industry relations, has passed this strike in support of its demands. The company promises to grant its demands, but the workers cannot earn a decent living. The firm instituted a new wage scale without increasing the cost of materials, and the union determined to force the firm to improve the conditions of its workmen.

The Orphanage of the union is being supported by the active membership of the union.

The plant is of the G. R. Knit Company, S. W. 24th Avenue, Brooklyn, is a large corporation, employer, developer of the Hovey, Lee and Bliss, a small and petty plant, and pays its employees double wages.

Shops Settled

The Organizing Department has announced that a number of shops have been settled with agreements following strikes conducted by the union.

The Milton Knit Company, located in Philadelphia, was unionized after a nine-day strike. The union also closed the plant, and the Textile Circle, a knitting facility.

Gay Moment at "62" Victory Luncheon

The New Jersey State Mediation Board helped to settle labor disputes in the first three months of its operation, according to a report submitted to Governor Charles E. Lent last week. The report was compiled by the New Jersey State Mediation Board under the leadership of Harry Pottenger, manager of the ILGWU's Philadelphia office.

An interesting cartoon menu booklet distributed at Local 62's victory luncheon, held at the Broadway Central Hotel, November 1, was further enriched by autographs of President David Dubinsky and Vice President Samuel Shaefer, manager of the local. The menu also bore the names of President George Maier, prominent industrialists of the industry.

ILGWU Gives $25,600 For Russian Relief

(Continued From Page 1) Charles Stempower, vice president of the ILGWU, the donation from Mr. Davis reads as follows: "Adolph S. Kohl, Treasurer David Dubinsky, Chairman of the Executive Committee 175 Brompton Road, New York City "Russian need for medical aid is immediate and great. American Red Cross has shipped half a million tons of medic and medical supplies. Will accept each order with a heart. I am pleased to announce our program for medical aid to Russia. I also wish to urge you to cooperate to effect effective application of such relief."

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CADDY HOMMES AT WEST VIRGINIA OPEN-SHOP AREA

Continually expanding into new territory, the Central Organization Department announced last week that a special staff of union organizers were already at work in the important open-shop territory of West Virginia. Louis Shillinger, COD COO, stated that there were more than 2,000 unorganized workers in that region, working mainly in small, unorganized departments.

Brother Bolling, who visited Baltimore last week for a conference with Vice President Charles Dillman, supervisor of the Maryland and West Virginia drive, also announced that the COD was cooperating in the work of the various independent labor unions in the area.

Meanwhile, work has been begun among workers in the Homestead, J.T. plant of the Talmi & Kiess Co., Chicago drives manufacturer, where the ILGWU Membership Department, under the direction of Abraham Pollock, is conducting a concentrated canvass in the area.

Other parts of the East where COD organizers are active are the Hudson Valley and Central Pennsylvania. In every case, the organization is progressing with the local and regional organizations in the area.

Beltmakers Sponsor Social for Soldiers

Hundred of members of the beltmakers' Local, 40, in the area was given a welcome Monday night to 150 members of the U.S. Army, who are stationed in the city.

The formation of the social was sponsored by the Beltmakers' Workers Aid Organization in order to aid the soldiers.

The social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Local 40 manager, who helped organize the organization and arranged the program. The soldiers were greeted by the officers of the SOA, including Mr. Louis Boch, executive director, and Mr. Albert Sorensen, an executive committee member.

The officers of the SOA are President Boch, Mrs. Eileen Schutt, treasurer, and Mr. Albert Sorensen, assistant secretary.

Several members of the board of directors of the SOA were also present, including Mr. Louis Boch, president; Mr. Albert Sorensen, assistant secretary; and Mr. Louis Schutt, treasurer.

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OUTLAW STRIKE IN BAYVONDE ENDS AFTER 5 WEEKS

A five-week outlaw strike at the Malden Formen Company, Bayonne, N. J., came to a close on Monday, November 3, when outlaw strike leaders, growing panicily over rising resentment among workers whom they had caused to lose more than $100,000 in wages, agreed to end the walkout. The terms ending the walkout were an abandonment of some of the demands previously made by the strikers, as well as the welfare of the Bayonne community. More than ever, I am convinced now that the calling of the strike without the sanction of the union and the workers themselves, its conduct and its conclusion are as irresponsible a set of acts as I have ever witnessed in the labor movement. I feel that to continue this unauthorized strike will place the jobs of hundreds of innocent workers and their families who are dependent upon them in jeopardy.

"And why? Only because of the irresponsible action on the part of a small group to whom this strike is merely a sport and who do not intend to or do not care to go back to work for this firm, or who may not have any financially responsible to their families.

*Loss of Wages: Inexcusable*

The foolishness of this outlaw strike is made more tragic by the fact that no agreement along any lines of negotiation would be retroactive. Every right of the workers was taken, by the firm. It was most inexcusable, and made a bad impression on those workers to lose many hardships to which they are greatly entitled.

"In the past to keep the workers out and to make the job inexcusable with the lives of 1,000 workers. In the present, to keep the workers out, by the most inexcusable of this outlaw strike, for motives best known to themselves, have to be continued, to be extended all over the country. As a result of this, we have had a small group to whom this strike is merely a sport and who do not intend to or do not care to go back to work for this firm, or who may not have any financially responsible to their families.

Pres. Dubinsky’s Letter

"This morning, I received your letter of October 30 with the revised proposal of the committee to the Malden Formen Company. In accordance with our agreement, I am sending you the telephone, communicated by your workers with the company and read to him the demand, whereupon he agreed that the firm is not interested in any further proposals from your committee, as a result, the company has lost many customers and an enormous amount of business. In the result of this strike, and especially, we will not require more than 500 workers at the most, in the Bayonne plant in the future. The present position of the company is such that we have to report the statement made to the workers at the strike meeting. However, I would like to state that this unauthorized strike was wholly unnecessary and may jeopardize the welfare and the very livelihood of the workers formerly employed by the Malden Formen Company, as well as the welfare of the Bayonne community. More than ever, I am convinced now that the calling of the strike without the sanction of the union and the workers themselves, its conduct and its conclusion are as irresponsible a set of acts as I have ever witnessed in the labor movement. I feel that to continue this unauthorized strike will place the jobs of hundreds of innocent workers and their families who are dependent upon them in jeopardy.

*UNION’S POSITION*

"I have complied with your wishes in transmitting the revised proposal of the committee to the Malden Formen Company. In accordance with our agreement, I am sending you the telephone, communicated by your workers with the company and read to him the demand, whereupon he agreed that the firm is not interested in any further proposals from your committee, as a result, the company has lost many customers and an enormous amount of business. In the result of this strike, and especially, we will not require more than 500 workers at the most, in the Bayonne plant in the future. The present position of the company is such that we have to report the statement made to the workers at the strike meeting. However, I would like to state that this unauthorized strike was wholly unnecessary and may jeopardize the welfare and the very livelihood of the workers formerly employed by the Malden Formen Company, as well as the welfare of the Bayonne community. More than ever, I am convinced now that the calling of the strike without the sanction of the union and the workers themselves, its conduct and its conclusion are as irresponsible a set of acts as I have ever witnessed in the labor movement. I feel that to continue this unauthorized strike will place the jobs of hundreds of innocent workers and their families who are dependent upon them in jeopardy.

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*South Norwalk to Start Education, Cultural Program*

South Norwalk’s educational and cultural program, which has been warmly welcomed by I.G.W.U. members, Mayor Frank Slack, and South Norwalk merchants, got under way recently when the later scheduled event for the coming months.

*Pay Boost in New Contract with Iplelle*

More than 125 employees of the Iplelle Undergarment Company, Newark, N. J., were granted a 10% pay increase in wages a week ago when their collective agreement was renewed. These new agreements also contained a vacation-with-pay clause similar to one recently written into the general collective agreement signed by Local 62 with the New York State manufacturers’ association.

*10% Wage Increase, Union Shop for 100 in Keansburg, N. J.*

About 100 employees of the Dopothy Manufacturing Company, Keansburg, N. J., were granted a 10% pay increase in wages a week ago when their collective agreement was renewed. The contract in this shop are not what they should be and we shall take this matter up with the firm in an attempt to see that it can be done to improve them.

*Close to 200 Workers at the Hether Handkerchief Company, Jersey City, are maintaining their jobs after a month of striking. The firm is owned by Handkerchief Workers Out to Win*
**“EFFICIENCY” SHOWS RESULTS: CAUSES INCREASED EARNINGS**

How the efficiency clause in the present dress agreement works out in practice to the benefit of the worker and employer alike was made clear last week in two of the first cases under the clause to come before the impartial chairman.

**Wedding Party Toasts Two Happy Fathers**

Two Happy Fathers

The workers of Patzer Dress Co. celebrated a double wedding last week. With Vice President Charles S. Patzer, 262 Assiniboine, Manager Nathan Magness, and Brudgel Agard, 1500 Temple, being, the store toasted two old-time friends whose children were about to be married. The proud fathers were Chairman Max Magen and president M. Rosebor, Per Magen was aughter, for Roseborn, a son.

**Business Agent Rosenfeld Grateful to Union Friends**

Israel Rosenfeld, business agent, New York Dress Joint Board, has returned to his post after a lengthy illness. He writes.

"Through 'Justice' I extend my profoundest gratitude to the loyal and steadfast members of the shop at my store whose visits to the hospital helped me during my illness. I am particularly grateful to my colleagues on the Joint Board staff who have at all times been in touch with me."

**Market Highlights**

The Federal Reserve Board reports a drop in department store sales in October following an unusually large volume of sales in the preceding three months. However, sales during the week ending November 14 were 18 per cent higher than the corresponding week last year.

Some dress manufacturers are running true to form. They are attempting to check production on sales for the $10,000,000 annual promotion of the New York Dress Creation label of the New York Dress Institute.

Imperial Chairman Harry Ullman has ruled that firms which refuses to sell the label on their garments are violating the agreement. Dress contractors are up in arms over the perpetual contract, and many are taking steps to get the label out of the picture. Some contractors are already planning to issue some of their own labels. Books and eyes have advanced

**“93” Voters Mobilize at Dance**

Italian dressmaker members of the Boro A.P. had a gay time at the voters' mobilization dance, October 31, at Madison Center. They're members of the Central Club Bros.

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**Dressmakers “Adopt” 35 British Children**

Vice President Charles S. Ziegemeier, manager of Local 22, presents check for $6,200 to Thomas Adams, president of New York City Central Trades, for the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor. The money will be used to support 35 British children who were orphaned in the fire in Liverpool. Adams, president, Local 22; 164 W. 18th St.; right is William Cowen, executive secretary; AFL; left, vice president, 146-152; chairmen of the British Relief Fund (Coutts, vice president, Central National Bank and chairman of the British Relief Fund).
Back After Working for Uncle Sam
Fred Maholi. Local 22 member, is guest of workers at Maholi & Smoln after his return from a hitch in the army.

"22" Distributes $20,000 For War Aid; Drive Still On

Before a group of distinguished guests representing the American Federation of Labor, the British War Relief Society and the United China Relief, the executive board of the Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, last week voted the first allocation of funds gathered in the two-month-old Dressmakers' British War Relief Drive. The part played by the American recommendations made by Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of the local, were unanimously approved.

The distribution was as follows:

E. 8000.00 to the American Red Cross for direct relief to Allied soldiers.

2. $30.00 to provide care and shelter for children in British left homeless by Nazi raids. This sum will cover a children's hostel bearing the name of Dressmakers' Union Local 22, and will provide necessary accommodations, food and clothing for the first full year, until these children have a doctor and nurse in constant attendance, nursery, kindergarten and a special program of vocational instruction.

3. $500.00 to the American Labor Committee to aid British labor for purchase of war bonds and for representatives for Russian soldiers, each chair will bear a special message from Local 22.

4. $30.00 to the United China Relief for aid to the Chinese resisting Japanese aggression.

5. $20.00 towards the construction in England of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial, a project for the care and shelter of British children.

The need for aid to the British, Russian and Chinese peoples was stressed by the guest speakers in their addresses to the executive board. Mrs. Anna Muchmore and Mr. Liu Lung-Ma appeared for the China Relief and added a stirring tale of the courage and devotion of the Chinese masses. Mr. Liu sang two songs much in favor among Chinese soldiers on the battlefront.

The next speaker was Thomas Gaunt, president of the State Federation of Labor, who was followed by William Collins, general organizer of the AFL. In his talk he stressed the American labor's determination to do everything in its power to aid the Nazi menace and extend all possible assistance to those who are waging the battle against Hitler. Brother Gaunt declared that Local 22 had established an enviable record for itself through its constant readiness to aid those fighting against aggression or oppression.

Mr. Frederick W. Goble spoke on behalf of the British War Relief Society and drew a vivid picture of the courage and sacrifice of the British people and of their determination to fight on despite every ruthless victory achieved.

The British-Russian Medical Aid Fund, from which these contributions were drawn, was launched some two months ago by Local 22, and the response of the dressmakers was prompt and enthusiastic and the fund is now well on its way to the very first. So far more than $35,000 has been collected and the drive is not yet over. Further altos will be made in the near future.

The enthusiastic response of the members of the union and the warmy praise by Vice President Zimmerman and other local heads of the Dressmers' Union, Local 22, left no doubt in the minds of the organizers.

Posters never set out to please. They are using one way, said the chairman of the executive board. Every worker in the union was a war worker in a war time.

Fellow Workers Help Cupid Do His Stuff

The workers of the Farrel Dress Company turned out en masse for shop Sunday in honor of the marriage of Florence Maxon, daughter of the shop chairman, Max Maxon, who is living in the center with flowers for the wedding of Branch 20 manager and Vice President Zimmerman on her left.

More than 300 members of Local 40 and their wives gathered between 7 and 9 last night in the new AFL Club headquarters on West Twenty-fifth street and the local headquarters on the American Federation of Labor in the new New York club.

The celebration took place at the new club rooms on the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Avenue, Bronx.

Evelyn A. St. Clair, age the leaders of the Dress Pressers Local, Vice President Marion B. Phipps, chairman of the program, and James Young, starlets of the New York trade unions to address the workers of the Labor Party with a proposal to open the trade union branches with a view of injecting some new blood into the labor movement of the New York AFL. Labor leaders of the local, and actually agreed that the plan was a good one.

Thus the Bronx and Brooklyn AFL club came into reality.

The pioneering work of the Local 22 pressers has not been without its fruit. According to the testimony of the members of the local, the plan came from need and important aid to the party during the last Presidential election precincts was adopted.

Miss Cohen, who presided at the celebration, pointed out with pride that the pressers' club has grown so much that it has had to be changed.

Former Assemblyman Nathan M. Minke of the Dress Pressers’ Club, was also greeted by Max Boman, secretary of the Labor Party and John Board.

The Executive of the Dress Pressers Club was also greeted by Max Boman, secretary of the Labor Party, and Joseph B. Young, a labor County AFL. E. W. Klassen was elected as master of ceremonies.

Selecting at random, there was a rich and colorful concert program including the dressing in a war time.

OTHER GROUPS JOIN "22" RUSSIAN MOVIE

Two groups not directly associated with Local "22" have volunteered their services to help carry on the drive being conducted by the British-Russian Medical Aid Fund.

These two groups are the combined labor groups of Local 149 and the Odd Fellows of the United Lodge 14 of the Brighton Beach Workers Council.

On Saturday evening, December 4, in an action backed by the United Lodge 14, the Brighton Beach Workers Council and Friends of Russia, a concert was held at the Paramount Auditorium, 208 West Fifty-second street, where the proceeds from the concert will go to the British-Russian Medical Aid Fund.

The group which sponsored the event has a membership of approximately 2400, and is organized to help in the program of the British-Russian Medical Aid Fund.

The Brighton Beach group, whose membership contains a large number of workers and students, is also active in the above mentioned program and is one of the key groups in the United Lodge 14 of the Odd Fellows.

There were approximately 2500 persons at the concert, which was a success. The proceeds were turned over to the Odd Fellow Lodge 14 of the Odd Fellows. Many tickets were sold at 50 cents each.

All Brighton Beach workers were urged by Assistant Manager, George F麋 called for the concert. Tickets are sold at 50 cents. The proceeds will go to the Odd Fellow Lodge 14 of the Odd Fellows.

Boston—Congressman Sheve has been elected at the U. S. District Court here for the presidency of the labor party of Boston from ferocious violence of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The act was passed by the Congress. As the President of the American Federation of Labor.
LGW's REPUTATION HIGH, BRESLAU TELLS "35" AFTER AFTR TRIP

Returning from Seattle as an LGW delegate at the International Trade Union Congress, Vice President Joseph Breslau gave an optimistic picture of the union's national position to the Pressers' Union, Local 35. "The presentation of our International is in excellent shape from coast to coast," he said. "The organized com-

bunds have high prestige wherever you go." Breslau told the pressers at their local meeting, November 15: "You may not actually realize our excellent results, but they may be obtained as shoulders with others of unique character to their various ends, and the results are very high regard for the LGW, too.

Brother Breslau also told the members of the many welcoming greetings given him at all the cities on route, particularly the "week of fun, fun, dinners and other speaking-
dates" arranged in his honor by the Los Angeles Joint Board and pressers' group. The executive board of Local 39 sent a message to Los Angeles Joint Board Presi-
dent Louis C. last week, in which it congratulated him on his return.

The meeting also approved recom-
mendations asking for scale in-
creases on gilt edge merchandise, the increased scale on perfumes, and full scale for corrugating. Continuing its fight to get more information on the Russian and Chinese aid, the pressers de-
cided to write the Secretary of the Gar-
ment department in the near future.

null election makes cloakmakers happy

C.A. Joint Board circle, which has been the daily after the New York City elections on learning that Samuel N. of Markovich and Noll, Joint Board of New York, had been elected Justice of the Supreme

Court, was in session, 20,000 votes, won hands-

omously by the incumbent, Innocen-

tie H. A. Joint Board Postmaster Paul P. who had been assailed by the labor association when he was announced as the inter-

timination of the International Presiden-

tial Board.

General Manager Israel Feinberg had issued a pre-election appeal calling for a vote for "the most pro-

termongers of the people." When the returns showed this

Justice's designation to the Supreme Court bench was a certi-

fied, the first in the Labor Party's history, the Board issued a mes-

in which they congratulated the newness of the Federal Judicial District for its democratic

Finishes Plans Christmas Party

The members of Local 39 will be treated to a Christmas party at Webster Hall to inaugurate the festivities of the holiday season. President Edward Borkin announced an invitation to all members in the annual membership meeting October 30.

Admission for members and their families only. For purposes of admission to be served and an elaborate buffet dinner, please notify pre-

promising to be a thoroughly enjoyable Christmas time for all.

Max Bruckmeier, associate director of the Industrial Council, will provide the formal program. Among those who will introduce the program, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairman, and Charles Miceli, of the executive will be Max Bruckmeier, chairma
NEEDLES & PINS

by Yomen

"He's practicing carving turkeys for Thanksgiving..."

"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" is one of those films that will have a place in the motion picture scheme of things. Actually, they range from the hor- rible to the slightly silly. This cur- rently unappealing comedy, "Miss New York," (New Hall, New York), is neither too hor- rible nor too silly, but just right for the time of the year, and just so not the rest of the time in general. The film is, of course, directed by Charles Boyer and his charm to please the ladies and Margaret Sullivan and her charm to please the men, and it should make it a good movie for most of us.

The film deals with a woman doc- tor who is always busy. She can't stop her career, even with the fact that she's married to a housewife playwright who is a devil with the ladies. Of course, his male wires get in at the end--but we all have a combination of circumstances that range from the integrally probable to the plain foolish. Yet, I'm willing to bet that the average woman in the audience are going to like "Appointment For Love."

IF HONEW WAS MILLION-DOLLAR MAN (at the Rivoli, New York) is a picture that is adult in conception, brutal in execution, and worthy of the highest possible praise all at the same time, incidentally. It is almost any other single film. The picture has told labor leaders truly that private that they himself and the New Deal Admin- istration to crack down on slumming employers and industrialists who seek to profit from the defense effort at the expense of the labor. There have been some labor groups who have responded to the Pres- ident's call for patriotic action. Some strikes have been settled, and some have been forced to close-shop agreements because of the President's call for patriotism. The administration of President Roosevelt has been noted for its skill in handling strikes, but the real test of its ability will come in the months to come. The administration has been noted for its skill in handling strikes, but the real test of its ability will come in the months to come.

The biggest news in the country from a labor viewpoint is on the way, the submission of an Admin- istration measure to prevent or at least control strikes. This is the first time that President Roosevelt has made a demand of that nature without appearing to be a threat to the old order of the past. This is a signal indication of the President's desire to prevent disturbances in the defense industry because of labor difficulties.

What turned the trick was the feeling among workers and com- munity leaders over the National Legion. It was something to relax on, in con- trast to the dry, grim Senate de- bate on another of the Military Act, and the hysterical claims for a crackdown on organized labor.

The Senate has always been one of the last, last resort. When the Senate meets, it's usually because the House of the People is about to meet. It was something to relax on, in con- trast to the dry, grim Senate de- bate on the Military Act, and the hysterical claims for a crackdown on organized labor.

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The Keys of The Kingdom

By A. J. Cronin

(Little, Brown and Company, $2.50)

"I have bumped my head so often... and so hard, in my strivings for God," cries Faber Chisholm toward the end of his life and thus takes his place among the clouded heroes. In several highly successful novels the author has already given us pictures of men in other grooves.

moral aspects of his rhomb field. The constant presence of the soothing even though it be such, the petty devices employed to win fame with superiors, the disdain boudoir to the letter of oracles comes to accept a sacrifice in China. There, against flames and flood, against brutes and disease, he builds with his own hands and finds an edifying symbol of the spirit of all religions. He leaves behind the Atlantic and all who never stop to examine their own hearts as they climb to the top rung of the ladder of success. The Medusa achieve the highest offices while the humble Chisholm labours humbly, unselfish and unrecognized, in the lofty vineyards.

Long after you've forgotten the improbable incidents of this book you will remember its most important character, Faber Chisholm. For in all facts and in the scenes he is used to put forth, the ordinary course of life to undertake or do what he did. His accomplishments were no more measured to form which again, but who, indeed, can the intelligentsia unspeakable was this human being in material terms? The author tells the very well, it matters little that occasionally he ties the ends of his pigtails with clip knots. It matters even less that he strays coincidences to the breaking point! The important thing is that the tolerance and humility of his very human have leaped forth from these pages, and whispers into our hearts "courage, courage, the Christ prevails!"

Heed among the poor of Beth- luth, in the valleys and on the hills. Few who are able to raise themselves above, act and deliver and carry the message of love and tolerance to all men. Today one thinks of them or reads of them and feels a sharp pang. They are the personifi- cation of every man's dream of a world in which humana live side by side in peace, substance with free-edom, a few ideas, and we're passing those on, too, for what you're worth.

The sight and sound of the great ship's guns echoed through the night. It was the strongest of the fleet; a model of every type of armament that could be conceived. The guns were loaded with all manner of projectiles, from shot and shell to incendiary bombs. The ship moved slowly through the dark waters, its searchlights扫射ing 

"Strike Three... You're Out"
IN THE SOUTHWEST

FOREST CITY DRESS CONTRACT DRAWS ST. LOUIS ADMIRATION

By NERY PEELESTEIN, V. P. National Retail Dry Goods Association

The IILGWU settlement with the Forest City Manufacturing Company is a sensation in St. Louis labor and industrial circles. It is a long time since Washington Avenue, center of the "market," has been so excited.

During the past year, the dress manufacturing companies have engaged in a wage war, and Forest City, being the most significant piece of their contract, has been looked upon as the passing event of the strike. However, the strike ended on November 1, and the union has made a new agreement with the company. The terms of the agreement are as follows:

The contract states that the company will pay its employees $1.25 per hour for the first 10 hours worked, and $1.00 per hour for each hour worked thereafter. The company will also provide a $250 bonus to each employee who signs the agreement.

The union has agreed to a three-year contract, and the company has agreed to pay $1,000 to the union's welfare fund. The agreement also includes provisions for a company-sponsored recreation facility, and a company-sponsored health care program.

The agreement is due to take effect on December 1, and is expected to last for three years. The company and the union are both pleased with the agreement, and hope that it will bring peace to the labor market in St. Louis.

Active in "283"

Margaret Weis, secretary, Local 299, Belleville, Ill.

LOCAL 323 PLAYING ROLE IN COMMUNITY

Local 323, Blechman, Mo., continues taking active part in town activities.

The local recently contributed substantially to the fund raised by the community to decorate the streets for Christmas. The local is contributing additional sums for important community improvements.

Aneodocles Dress Drive

Complaints against threats of violence and other unfair labor practices have been filed with the NLRB against the Mike House of Aneodocles, Tex.

Several hundred workers are employed in the silk dress shop, Mike Donaldson, organizer, was threatened that she would be hurt unless the left town.

Making St. Louis 100%,

Raina Kagen, only ill, St. Louis union silk dress shop, is facing an unfair labor practice.

The unionization of this shop, St. Louis will become a 100% union shop, under the guidance of the women's garment industry.

GAINS IN SPARTA

The agreement covering the Sparta, Ill., group of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company was submitted for ratification to the workers in Sparta.

The ratification vote was held today, and the workers voted unanimously in favor of the agreement. The agreement provides for a $1.25 per hour raise, with an additional $1.00 per hour raise on completion of the agreement.

The agreement also includes provisions for a company-sponsored recreation facility, and a company-sponsored health care program.

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IN THE SOUTHWEST

GERSON & KAPLAN PACT STARTS VACATIONS WITH PAY IN TEXAS

The first agreement providing for paid vacations in Texas was signed October 24 by the Gerson & Kaplan company, Houston dressmaking concern. The agreement provides for a yearly paid vacation for all workers in the employ of the firm a year, with pay going to the workers based on the average earnings of the workers during the year. Wage increases ranging from $1.00 to $1.50 per week were obtained for the workers.

All other time workers get an increase of $1.00 per hour for their services, and all time workers get an increase of $1.00 per hour for their services. The agreement is due to take effect on December 1, and is expected to last for three years. The company and the union are both pleased with the agreement, and hope that it will bring peace to the labor market in St. Louis.

Only Non-Unions St. Louis Unite Plant Strikes

Fifty workers at the Weil-Kalter Underwear Company in St. Louis who walked out October 24 following the unilateral action by workers in the plant who are on the picket line day and night. The agreement covers the St. Louis Underwear Company.

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SITTING, together with Miss Helen Donatelli, secretary.

**Sharpe Campaign Nets First Pact in HARRISBURG**

A union contract for 15 workers in the Grand Spun Yarn Company of Lebanon, Pa., children's wear, with substantial wage increases and vacation with pay, marked the first victory for the ILGWU in the union's extensive organizational campaign throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Although the shop is not large, the employees were jubilant at their first contract, which was signed in Lebanon, Pa., after the NLRB had declared the organization campaign legitimate.

Newly elected Rep. John W. Scherer of Lebanon, Pa., said that the contract was the result of the NLRB's decision. He praised the company's management and said that it was a model for other companies in the area.

The contract was signed by representatives of the company and the union, and was witnessed by the district director of the NLRB.

**A Top in Curtain Drive in Fall River**

Progress toward the clean-up of the non-union shops in Fall River, Mass., was reported with the conclusion of a new agreement. The company has agreed to establish a union shop and to negotiate with the union for the election of a contract.

**Remembering Beltmaker Soldiers**

This is an employer entirely surrounded by the executive board of the Central Labor Union, the president of the union, and a chairman of the board of the Fashion Garment Corporation. The others are Lawrence Boyer, Vernon Brown, Walter H. Young, and Robert Kinney. One check represents the contribution of the local to the ILGWU War Wives Aid Fund, the other is the contribution to the local of the ILGWU War Workers Aid Fund.

**New Bedford Pact Brings $2 Increase**

A general wage increase approximately 20 percent per week was won for 60 workers of the New Bedford Union of the ILGWU in New Bedford, Mass., after a strike of 10 days.

The contract was signed by the union and the company, with the union represented by John Smeltzer and the company by H. S. Miller.

The agreement was negotiated by the union after a period of intense negotiations with the company.

**Royal Miss Workers Gain Wage Increase**

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Basketball, king of sports among IGLOU winter activities, will begin its reign Saturday, November 15, at 6 P.M., at the Central Needle Trades High School, 24th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues. A gala double-header will feature a game between Local 99 (Shipping Clerks) and Local 158 (Amalgamated), new entries in IGLOU competition. In the preliminary contest which will start at 6 P.M., Local 66, runners-up in last year’s “B” Division, will match the powerful Workmen’s Circle aggregation, always a crowd pleaser. Interest in the game is so great that doors will be closed at 5:30 P.M. and entered fans will be turned away if the game is not over by 7 P.M.

Basketball Notes
League games for girls’ basketball will share the spotlight, although the entries have fallen off in comparison with other years. It still remains a popular game, and participating clubs will exhibit some excellent basketball players.

Local 221 (Elizabeth), which topped league play last year, is preparing to defend its title. Current favorite is the Local 62 and 69 (Harlem), teams which enabled the Colony to retain the title last year.

Workmen’s Circle, always looking for second winning place in last year’s “B” Division, Local 66 held a luncheon in honor of its members.

**Bowling Rings Bell in IGLOU**

It’s Sally in the alley for hundreds of IGLOU sports fans who are preparing for the coming season’s activities at the Edison game rooms. Bowling always popular in other cities is ringin’ the bell in New York.

**CULTURAL GROUPS IN STRIDE FOR CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT**

All IGLOU cultural units, having rounded out preliminary rehearsals, are in the mid-stream of preparation for their major concert at Carnegie Hall, December 21.

Workers who wish to appear in the concert have until December 1 to join one of the groups. On that date registration will be closed.

Meanwhile the General Court is on its way to new accomplishments. Since its formation in 1914, the chorus has been slowly maturing and now the entire unit of the union cultural groups has really come of age.

When the chorus started rehearsals after its summer layoff, Conductor Laster Werner noticed that the members seemed fed up. He was wrong, until a member did lighten him.

"It was like Mr. Wittgen," he said.

"All those songs we’ve worked on in the past—they’re nice, but we feel that we’ve improved enough to try something really big."

Mandolin Deadline For Beginners
All those interested in joining the mandolin beginners’ class are requested to present their names before December 1. Beginners’ classes will be accepted after that date.

The party in Los Angeles union headquarters, November 1, was a happy, enjoyable occasion for these children of union members.
Vice President Julius Hochman represented the ILGWU as guest questioner on the "Educational Evening" of the American Labor Educational Service at the Aldine Club, October 23. Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Edward M. Revere, educator, Radio Hochman.

on a large scale. It is a job that we will be able to look upon as achieved and accomplished only when trade unionism is firmly ended, as a great American institution, recognized as one of the great personal achievements of the working men and the public. Our own union's educational movement, with which I am sure many of you are familiar, being this job. In a considerable number of communities in various parts of the country our educational movement has already become the very center of community activity, and we have been amazed and appalled by the hastening manifestations of popularity, good will toward our union and our collectives. It seems to me that the one object of the workers' educational program, which is on this point and on any point, is to get more workers. Democracy in the workplace can be a bottomless pit. But such an effective tool as a union is the most important line of work.

"22 CLASSES STARTED, ART SCHOOL FULL"

Because of lack of space no new students can be admitted to the Local 22 Art Workshop, according to Educational Director Morton Wisnergard. The name of all registrants have been placed on a waiting list in order of their application. As new course members cut classes are rescheduled and old members drop out. Art Instructing Seth Horfman will notify the Educational Department.

The class will exhibit work once again around Christmas time. Details will be announced later.

The name of Mr. Daniel Harris has been added to the imposing roster of Local 22 teachers. Mr. Harris was formerly connected with the Psychology Department at Lehigh University and is now a consulting psychologist in New York City. Mr. Harris will deliver six Wednesday evening lectures dealing with the psychology of war and peace. These talks will be given at union headquarters, Friday after work.

Manager Charles R. Zimmerman has added all business agents and staff members to cooperate with the Educational Department, by announcing the new club form and educational field.

Classes began on Monday evening, October 26, and are continuing for six weeks.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Mark Steiner, Director

Administrative Assistant

Louis Schaeffer, Supervisor

Cultural Division

(Continued from last issue)

The educational director for the past year has been Louie Racine, who is generally credited with much of the development of the department without an outsider. A dressmaker by trade, she has been active in the union since the 1936 campaign, has had experience as a business agent and complaint clerk, and even now, in addition to the heavy educational schedule, manages to register complaints and handling employment. She knows her union around employed and she can turn out work, probably a little more than she ever did toward the New Deal.

Bischof Racine's own dual position synthesizes the Montreal attitude toward educational work. It is not something set aside from the routine of the regular job, but more or less a part of the regular part of the union. Her funds are voted and controlled by the local. Her activities are scrutinized to make sure they contribute to the life of the local union.

Theme Was 'Workers' Education'

Saturday Visits to Points of Interest

NOV. 22 2:30 P.M. — HALL OF FAME, Brit. West and University Ave., Toronto. Meet in manager's office.

NOV. 23 2:30 P.M. — SOUTHWEST RIVER HOUSING PROJECT, Take Leung's Union Ave. local to local at 2:30 P.M., meet in manager's office.

DRO. 5 2:30 P.M. — PLANETARIUM, West End St. and Central Park, special buses will depart from Leung's Union Avenue "C" local to local at 2:30 P.M., meet in manager's office.

Advance information and announcements of visits may be obtained from the Educational Department, ILGWU, 5 West 135th St., Newark, New Jersey.

WRONG IDEAS are more deadly than pleasant illusions.

Picking Pretty Prize Posters

Helen Goffard (left), and Gladys Hill, Local 91 members, shaking hands after presentation of Immigration Edward F. Parry, one of the judges, in contest conducted by All-American Committee for LaGuardia. (See story)
Sample lines for the new season in the coat and dress industry are practically completed and ready for production. The Joint Board, at its last meeting, discussed the matter of price increases. A committee of seven was appointed to work out a plan that will enable the companies to obtain increases at their present price levels.

28th Anniversary

On Sunday, January 24, Local 100, silk dressmakers, will celebrate its 28th anniversary at the Ashland Boardwalk Auditorium. The local had a membership of 105 girls who were determined to organize and form the Local 100, in 1892. Today, Local 100, with a membership of more than 1,000 workers of various races and nationalities, is the largest local in the Midwestern area.

Jennie Lee

At Local 59

On November 6, Local 59, cheap Finishers, enjoyed a lecture by Jennie Lee, a former labor member of the British Parliament, visiting this country. Her story about her experiences during the War revealed how the struggle for democracy is waging for democracy was exciting and informative.

Tahin & Picker

The campaign at Tahin & Picker is now approaching an active stage. The company union organization has been in existence about 4 years ago by the firm has all but disintegrated. Out of 60 employees, there are less than a dozen now at its meeting, and after repeated attempts, is joining the IGWU.

Sako Fifth Ave. and Blue's Vogue

Raisin rating from $2.00 to $4.00 a week were obtained during the past week. At Sako Fifth Avenue and Blue's Vogue, the shop stewards have secured a wage increase for a number of employees who are joining the IGWU.

Bativia, Ill.

Local 350 has again found itself in the interest of workmen. An ability to cut 4x4s and advice for the Women's Red Cross Committee of Central Illinois, to be used in defense of women. The membership offered to completely make up the 4x4s and ensure the best results for their own sewing. The Batavia local

BISHOP SHELDON HAILS CHICAGO IGWU DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

sirens of human desire. Even those who have not or will not join the ranks of organized labor have showed immediate from the hard and heroic sacrifices of unions.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

After investigating several paraboloids of the firm of Pink Bros., in Fort Wayne it was discovered that the plain sewing departments were underpaid from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The firm was then approached by the IGWU, and the employees were invited to attend a meeting at the firm's Grissom of Chicago.

Logansport, Ind.

The agreement with the Gossard Contract Company has not been reached yet. The question of union membership, job exclusions, and the union agreement with the firm, increases wage obtained which will amount to 10 cents an hour. The employees were attended by I. M. Bernstein, Fort Wayne chapter vice-president, and Abram S. Grissom of Chicago.

Detroit, Mich.

At a meeting arranged by Manager Joseph Zimpicher that a substantial increase was recently obtained for all the employees in the American Lady Coat Company factory and that the agreement had been extended for six months.

Two Ford River local have been in the process of organizing and securing union agreements. They entered into an agreement with the union and union affairs. They entered into a contract with Labor Day parade of 1921 and 1922 and all over the company. The union agreement and the membership offers to completely make up the 4x4s and ensure the best results for their own sewing. The local.

Recovery Board Thanks Nagler for Remarks

At AFL Convention

Appreciation for the efforts of Vice President Tabor Nagler in ob

Goddard Local Leaders

Gossard Local 915 wins Art Award in City-Wide Contest

Members of Local 915's art class who a few months before had never touched brush to canvas have taken one of the three top prizes in the city-wide watercolor contest conducted by the All-American Committee for LaGuardia.

Edward E. Ross, former U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, chairman of the committee, announced that the third prize was to be divided between Helen Gouin and Gladys Miller. Sister Outland's pointer was captured "The People in New York City for La

Further notice should be paid to the students because they will start at the closing days of the contest, meeting the deadline of October 15 in a midnight session under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffmann. All prizes of the LaGuardia administration were claimed in Detroit.

New Coat Designer Pact Signed at Chicago Three-Year Conference

The Guild of Designers, Local 31, and three employer associations in the coat and suit industry arrived at an agreement for a new contract on November 10.

The new contract calls for 26 Fridays, 27 Sundays and 3 holidays in the year. The specifications are to be given consecutively in 12-month periods. The new agreement for the next three years is for a three-year period. After the three years, the specifications are to be reviewed.

The agreement comes as a result of a year's negotiation. The parties agree that the agreement is not limited to the coat and suit industry.

Do your share to preserve the American way of life. Invest regularly in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Plastic Workers Greet New Offices With Delight

St. Paul, Minn., November 12, 1941

Martin Feldman [center], manager of Local 112, poses happily with the executive board in new offices at 932 Broadway.

Local 915 Artists Win Art Award in City-Wide Contest

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inside Washington

(Washington Post)

Within the very near future a bill and perhaps a message will go to Congress from the White House, eliminating a program either to compulsory arbitration, for a "cooling off" period, or a mandatory unit organization of both. It will pass both houses with ease, and the President will sign it.

The major opposition will come from the Republicans and Russell-Hallett in Congress who will try to make the legislation more restrictive and anti-labor than the White House actually desires.

President is the "puppet in the government," in the House. They have nothing to lose. If the Senate manages to pass the bill, the President will probably sign it, with the only proviso that Congress be given the right to close shops in the state in the "censor’s" disfavor.

Republican legislators of Congress find very strong and very vital interest in the passage of the bill. They want the support of the Administration. This Administration has been in office long enough to uncover false and "repeal," to rush it out to be defeated by the Republican Congress. The Republicans will probably expedite without reading a bill that would authorize the President to appoint Federal arbitrators to settle labor disputes.

Representative Dewey Bartlett, the most radical of the Republican wing of the House, and one of the best rough-and-tumble debaters in Congress, placed the other side of the floor to defeat the bill and to say that he would vote "no" on the "back room" in the Congressional party.

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ILGWU Active in Cincinnati American Labor Party Win

The official of the Cincinnati Republican Republican National Committee and regarded as a possible candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, N. Y., by his AIP and a long-time friend of Mayor William J. O’Dwyer on November 6, was elected as an important labor party in that city. The ILGWU, through its Executive Committee, formally endorsed the AIP candidate, Albert W. Marcou, a veteran of the 1937-38 strike. The ILGWU win by 257 votes for the AIP got 301.
By SIDORE NAGLER, N. P.

Our gratification at the re-election of Mayor LeGuin and his administration, assuring us continued honest and proficiency in the service of the public, is reflected by the rise of the American Labor Party in the campaigns of the state. It is a mark of the ALF's growing strength, as expressed by the rise of the American Labor Party in the campaigns of the state.

Attention Cutters MEMBERS LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, 1941
Right After Work
Manhattan Center
316 S.E. 8th and 9th Ave.

All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.

About Seattle and Winnipeg
During my stay in Seattle, I joined the other ILGWU delegates in a visit to our local organization in that city. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Clifford Kaye and the other officers and members for their warm and cordial reception.

From Seattle I went to Winnipeg, Canada, at the request of President Dubinsky in view of circumstances in progress in regard to agreements in that city. In addition to participating in the conferences, I took occasion to acquaint myself with the work of the local organization and to discuss with the educational work of our union in that distant city. I got a special pleasure from listening to the women's committee of 20 children who had been receiving the ages from right to 14. The hospitalis were eager to do their best to help the officers and members in Winnipeg, and we will ever remain a pleasant collection.

A Fair Season
Work in the industry has slowed down greatly presently. The season which has started, but on the whole, it was fairly good for the workers. There are reports of a successful season through it came to a rather early close.

The higher the longer the better fine garments, tops, etc. $47, did not fare too well. The better fine garments caused by higher production costs. The better fine garments were shipped to the better end markets.

The market conditions are at the present time generally good, with work and earnings maintained at a satisfactorily level.

The market conditions are not such as to encourage our members in the short period with the higher prices of the past season. This period is the beginning of the season. It is the personal contact which has been our people in all the states in the market in the past 70 years is being done for and with.

Health consciousness among our members and their families is on the increase. This is evidenced by the attendance for the months of September and October which tops the attendance for the same period last year.

No amount of beating could be as good as being a member of our organization. This is the result of our efforts to improve the working conditions of the men in their industry.

Once More
This column has requested the educational leaders of our local to have some of their members in this discussion of health problems and medical care. The respondence has been encouraging. Miss Whyse referred to Local 29 of the Cordier of Local 1 has promised to take her connection with their future time. I trust all our local will be successful. The Union Health Center of our members will always be glad to assist in every way possible.

Proper Nutrition
The "Labor Information Bulletin" of July, 1941, pointed out that more than 40 percent of the people who eat enough food or meat. The average small income families for meat and meat products, to an increasing extent, is not sufficient to maintain a decent nutrition. This is even more dangerous for the children because they are growing and need more food. The more important thing, how to get these families in line with the proper nutrition, is not enough food. To buy less meat is not going to get them the better food. It is not enough food. The families must be brought to the proper amount of protein and other nutrients. This is the main reason why the Union Health Center of our members want to make that information available to all members.

Social Service
The Deborhan Institute was a great success. Under the chairmanship of Vice President Zimmerman, it was extraordinarily well attended. More than 75 labor leaders were present, yet only two short speeches were made. Mr. Debrohn price and the managing the event.

Winipeg Mission Was Fruitful Event

By ROBERT G. SPITZACK
Ellen Wilkinson is not over five feet tall and she is red-haired. She talks in the quiet, unassuming way. Some would say that she is mild-mannered.

There is not another man or woman in all the British labor movement—and probably not another one in her own labor movement anywhere. She has the perseverance of Mrs. Roosevelt and the alert, energetic courage of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.

Her official position now is Joint Parliamentarian Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security. In this capacity she has emphasized her unyielding position to the defense program and the policies of the Ad
dministration.

Practically all the resolutions approved by the convention were adopted by the convention. Incidentally, the convention was the third largest in the federation's history, the largest being the convention held in 1941.

It was a sad duty for me to announce the passing of Justice Brandeis. But the work of this great man will live on in the comprehensive publications of the American Labor Party in the campaigns of the state.
Two weeks ago "Justice" carried the news that the Forest City Manufacturing Company of St. Louis had signed an agreement with the ILGWU. The Forest City contract covers four "inside" plants operated directly by the firm and several contractor shops in St. Louis, affecting a total of more than 3,000 dress workers.

This, beyond doubt, is an extraordinary achievement for which a large share of credit is due Vice President Meyer Finkelstein, the ILGWU regional director in the Southwest. In an industry where production units rarely employ more than a few hundred workers, the unionization of a firm like the Forest City is a notable event. Still, the size of this concern—even the fact that the Forest City is reputedly the largest single producer of dresses in the country—is not the all-important feature of this settlement. Only those who have closely watched the Ilyvar effort of the union to reach an understanding with the Forest City firm—a persistent effort highlighted by strikes, injunctions and blacklists—can appreciate the full import of this peace pact.

Was the bitter resistance to unionization offered by the Forest City Company over all those years worthwhile? Was it industrially sound or logical from a business viewpoint? We doubt if any of the company's leaders would at this moment answer affirmatively to these questions. The cost of fighting the union over this period certainly must have been pretty heavy. Even the temporary successes scored by the firm against the union must have left it with the realization that the ILGWU would never give up, that the company could not return to the campaign with renewed vigor at the first favorable opportunity. And, so, when the union announced last month that it was preparing for a nation-wide publicity campaign against the Forest City, the company's industrial adviser reached the conclusion that the time had come to negotiate an agreement with the ILGWU.

In this peace pact between the ILGWU and the Forest City Company resulting in a closed union shop and standard work conditions, there is a lesson and an experience from which several other firms will fighting unionism in our industry might well profit. Such concerns as Talbin & Ficker, in Chicago, the Donnelly Garment Company, in Kansas City, Standard Knitting Mills, in Knoxville, Tenn., and a few other firms in the East and in the Far West which are blindly resisting collective bargaining and enlightened employer-employee relations in their plants might do worse than ponder seriously over the question whether union-busting makes any real profit.

In the Forest City agreement they could, if they only removed the anti-union blinkers from their eyes, read the admission that eventually they will have to come to a collective understanding with their workers and the ILGWU. Why not now?

The Wages of Irresponsibility

The last few days saw the final of an incident in ILGWU life which, for a time, threatened tragic consequences to a large group of workers who had permitted a handful of bungling amateurs to inveigle them into a wildcat strike.

We refer to the unauthorized, wilder adventures in the New York Framers Company in Bayonne, New Jersey, which lasted five weeks and cost $100,000 in wages to about 1,100 workers. This wildcat came to life without a true issue or sound cause and petered out without having produced a single thing which the workers in the Mailed Fram Plant could not have obtained without a strike.

"Are the Maidem Form workers themselves to be blamed for this costly adventure?"

Part of the guilt, undoubtedly, is theirs. They have been members of the ILGWU long enough to know its constitution and to obey it. They had been -groomed several times during this wildcat strike by President Dubinsky to drop this useless and profitless affair and act as reasonable union members. They should have gone to the executives of the firms to protest the actions of the firm, knowing full well that it had been agreed that all gains and conditions would be retroactive to the expiration date of the contract.

"In the spirit of blame, however, lies in that group of mídheaders, inside and outside the Bayoune shop, which had nursed this outrageous affaire and timed it for what it calculated was an opportune moment. The infamous "awakening," the "liberal" Form outlaw strike have branded themselves as thoroughly inept, incompetent and uncreditable, a shining example of what union leaders ought not to be."

On Safe Ground

The initial donation of $25,000 for medical aid to Russia, forwarded through the American Red Cross by the ILGWU and several of its affiliates, is in full accord with the policy adopted on this matter by the General Executive Board of the union at its recent meeting in Philadelphia.

Although the GEB found it inadvisable to "launch a campaign on a national scale in view of the fact that the ILGWU had just completed a fund-raising campaign," it encouraged individual locals to undertake the raising of funds for the supply of medical supplies and clothing to Russia, and to form special committees for the collection of funds for Russian relief by Locals 22, 117, 60 and other locals and others clearly seemed from that decision of the GEB. The hope is that no important container of the ILGWU tht President Dubinsky addressed to Chairman Davis of the Red Cross that these collections may reach $100,000. Under the rubric "partisan in the face of the record of open-handed generosity our locals have established over the years.

The choice of the American Red Cross as a transmitter of funds for medical aid is consistent with the fact that the ILGWU had just completed a fund-raising campaign, it encouraged individual locals to undertake the raising of funds for the supply of medical supplies and clothing to Russia, and to form special committees for the collection of funds for Russian relief by Locals 22, 117, 60 and other locals and others clearly seemed from that decision of the GEB. The hope is that no important container of the ILGWU tht President Dubinsky addressed to Chairman Davis of the Red Cross that these collections may reach $100,000. Under the rubric "partisan in the face of the record of open-handed generosity our locals have established over the years.

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"Without their help we would not have won.

"In a telegram fromSydney by Mays LaGuardia to Luigi Antonini, state chairman of the American Labor Party, on the morning after the balloting for a municipal administration in New York City, "They helped," meaning the help of the American Labor Party, was essential in winning the election for progressive city government.

To be more explicit: LaGuardia won by about 180,000 votes, while the ALP cast nearly 45,000 votes in the Greater City, thus insuring the return of every city-wide candidate on the combined Anti­Tamman ticket. This proves once again that the Labor Party holds the balance of power and is in a position to tip the scales in favor of progressive and liberal government and legislation in New York City and the country.

Political parties, we are told, can maintain themselves either by patronage or ideology. The Labor Party, it is quite patent, cannot feed its machinery through patronage: it has none or hardly any. On the other hand, "they helped," meaning the help of the American Labor Party, was essential in winning the election for progressive city government.

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The regional conference idea—with emphasis on "Labor and National Defense"—which the Educational Department of the ILGWU is now sponsoring is a welcome departure from the orthodox forms of classroom and small-group lecture activity. There is, of course, room on our educational agenda for the more personalized, small-group work as well. But at this tense moment in the temporary life, it would seem that sessions of the type held in Montreal in September and in Boston early in October would attract greater interest than classroom activity. Other ILGWU sections might take up this new venture with the promise of fine results.

"Money, money, money... all you ever think of is money!"