Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 21)

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.
A smashing achievement in union organization in the South- east was chalked up for the ILGWU on October 15 when the week-end strike of the 650 employees in the Gardiner-Waring Knitting Mills, Florence, Ala., came to an end with the signing of a labor agreement.

The strikers received the news of the settlement from John J. Martin, ILGWU director in the South and leader of this walkout, with the utmost of elation. Under the terms of the new contract a union shop, equal rights of work with amnesty and full committee representation are permitted the workers.

The Gardiner-Waring workers did obtain a wage increase of 10 cents per hour, present wage and hours for the present and those for the increase industry. When the new minimum for this industry becomes effective next month, another wage increase will be forthcoming for all the employees of the plant.

Meyer Awards 8% Wage Increases to Local 38 Members

Max Meyer, member of the New York State Manufacturers Board, acting as arbitrator, awarded a wage raise of 14 cents per hour to 386 workers employed in Local 38 shops which are under contractual relations with the International Convention of Silk and Flax Manufacturers.

This award was accepted October 16 on behalf of the workers at a meeting of Local 38 chartered shops and shop committees.

A similar wage adjustment, before mentioned, manager of Local 38 reported, is being made with the Independent shops.

A three-year agreement was re- signed with the Bartens Clothing Company, providing for wage raises of 40 and 8.

9 Los Angeles Firms Under Wage-Hour Violation Charges

Eight Los Angeles garment employers were fined in the past two months under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act and one firm was fined $1,000, the highest penalty.

The firms are: Debbi Junior's, Bower Franks, Western Fashion, Green Cross Garment Co., Morgan Sportswear Co., Olympic Sports "Top Gun" Mfg. Co., and W. B. Dilling Co. The Ladderine Sportswear was fined in a Federal District Court.

COD Reports Fresh Precincts; Now Enter Hudson Valley Area


“25-Mile” Clause Deadline in Parley For “91” Contract

Negotiations between Local 91 and the Industrial Association of Juvenile Apparel Manufacturers, Inc., for an agreement to cover the industry upon the expiration of the present contract at the end of the year have moved into a stalemate.

The obstacle to further progress in the negotiations is the refusal of the association to accede to the demand of the International and Local (Continued on Page 8)

Sew's for Britain's Bombed Kids

Marguerite Poole, member of Local 39, Henderson, Ky., active in many drives in the production of garments for the children of England.

CLOSED SHOP COVERS 3,000 IN FOREST CITY DRESS PLANTS AS 10-YEAR DRIVE SUCCEEDS

SIX-YEAR CAMPAIGN ENDS AS L. N. GROSS IN CLEVELAND SIGNS

A striking drive that lasted nearly six years, the Cleveland Joint Board, of which Vice President A. W. Katovsky is chairman, succeeded on October 13 in winning a closed shop agreement for the workers of the L. N. Gross Garment Co., leading local cotton dress manu- facturers.

In a message to President David Dobrofsky, Katovsky advised that the gross contract specifies a wage scale and impartial machinery for settling shop disputes. "The signing of this agreement," the president Katovsky writes, "was made possible after the union had obtained a majority of workers in the factories shortly before, and is to be expected by the majority of workers." He further adjusted that 100 workers had been appointed to a seven-week strike, one of the bitterest strikes on record in this city. When the workers came (Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Roosevelt Hears ILGWU Radio Chorus

The ILGWU Radio Chorus, under the direction of Simon Ruben, presented a number of "Pops and Needle" times for the benefit of the workers. A group in the chorus consists of 500 distinguished labor educators as barquits sponsored by the Labor Education Service at the Atlantic Club, New York, October 24.

"You Can't Take Away My Best Weapon!"

After a 10-year struggle, the Forest City Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, largest single producer of dresses in the country, employing over 3,000 workers, has signed a closed shop agreement with the ILGWU. The company operates shops in St. Louis, Mo., and Clio, Ill., and also produces garments in a number of contracting shops in St. Louis.

The agreement provides machinery for adjustment of price rates, minimum and average earnings for women and wage adjustments for time workers, sets up pay for paid vacations and yearly wage adjustments. It also provided machinery for settlement of disputes.

The establishment of the Forest City city branch in 1921: when unorganized workers in the community, Collinsville, Ill., started the strike. The company claimed the strike defensive agency of A. A. Altman to fight the union, obtained a federal injunction and, many years, the strike was broken.

In 1922, 200 workers and 250 opera- tors were discharged (Continued on Page 10)
"25 MILE" CLAUSE DEADLOCKS PARLEY FOR "91" CONTRACT

(Continued from Page 1)

The "25-mile" clause has been eliminated and it also was agreed that a clause be inserted to have all contracting work done in shops.

At the first conference held between the union and the association in September, the two parties submitted a demand for a 25-mile radius as a rule of prosecution, to be in addition to the regular minimum distance for a small rail tax to provide in addition to vacation money, a fund for sick, hospitalization and death benefits, more adequate enforcement of the rules and to the care of their members.

At the subsequent conference attended by President David Dobrinsky, Harry Greenberg, Local 11 manager, and John Dobrinsky, association representatives, President Dobrinsky stressed the basic character of the demand to eliminate the "25-mile" clause.

He stressed the contradictory position of the two parties with the ILGWU who send their production to out-of-town shops. Any situation was injurious not only to the employees of the out of town shops, but to the great majority of the employees in the association, as well as to the stability of the labor movement.

The union was determined to eliminate it, because it is a sin to the benefit of unions in many non-union towns; second, to protect the interests of the non-union town's employers; and third, to protect the interests of the members of the association who produce their merchandise under non-union conditions.

Manager Harry Greenberg indicated that this troublesome issue had to be cleared up before any other matters could be considered.

Mr. J. M. Leib, president of the association, who was a member of the association as a whole that the union's proposal was unacceptable and not a good idea.

Manager Greenberg expressed surprise that such a clause would be favored by employers, who are now doing their work in the very same plants that have powered a minority, producing under non-union conditions to the disadvantage of their entire town.

On October 15, Manager Greenberg arranged a conference meeting of chairmen and chairwomen of the association shops, held at the Western Union Building in New York City.

Mr. Dobrinsky had completed his report, showing numbers and statistics for the week.

They stated their letteraley resolute determination to fight to the end.

They urged that all further meetings of the rile be held through the committee of the association, which would inform the company and the union of the reports.

Speaker after speaker spoke of the need to keep in mind the other demands and that the company should not be encouraged to break those demands which may be the beginning of a serious conflict for sick and death benefits, but they were determined to insist that, prior to discussion of these demands, they should provide a solid foundation for the building of the labor movement.

Bevy of Charmers from Shores of Lake Michigan

A group from the local affiliated with the Chicago Joint Board. (Left to right) Wanda Wesolow, Nan Holman, Freda Bahr, Vivian Amaya Molina, Hazel Miller, Amalia Sanchez.

PACIFIC COAST ILGWU BODY MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION

All ILGWU Affiliates To Vote on Delay Of Next Convention

(Continued from Page 1) An effort will be made to give the delegates who do not attend the conventions the right to vote on the regular business, elections for local administrators, and to join in the place in the spring of 1945, in accordance with our International convention.

The meeting was opened by David Dubinsky, President of the Executive Committee.

Plastic Workers Open New Offices

Local 122, Plastie Button and Nylon Workers' Union, will officially open its new headquarters at 832 Broadway at 22nd Street with a gala housewarming party Thursday, November 1, at 8 pm. The new offices will provide a council-room for members of the union to meet and to hold shop meetings. Although only slight planning has been done, the new headquarters will be more than double available space through modern layouts which eliminate waste.

The new offices will be located on the second floor of the building with modern equipment and design.

Staffed by 19 employees, the new headquarters will house the current leaders of the union, such as the President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and other officers.

The new offices will also provide a place for union meetings, a place for the union's various committees to meet, and a place for the union's various officers to work.

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Approximately 1,500 workers are now represented by the local at the new offices.

Those present at the conference included: President Joseph B. Rosenstock, D. B. F. Borden, Lipman, Charles Rosenstock, and others.

Under the terms of a stipulated settlement reached between the Blouse and Waistmakers' Union, Local 2, and Streamline Industries, Inc., the International union took control of Streamline Manufacturing, Inc., which operates the Streamline plant in Chicago.

The union, through its agents, the arbitrator in the case, also took control of the plant, Streamline Industries to be paid the union members' wages and benefits and the termination of the agreement up to December 31, 1945.

This action was taken by the union in order to secure a more equitable distribution of the benefits of Streamline's plant, which has been in operation since November 1, 1945.

Mr. Schipper's award provides that Streamline Industries, Inc., shall pay the union members a portion of the benefits of the agreement up to December 31, 1945.
Executive Board in Florence, Alabama

Vice President Samuel Shore, manager of Local 62, was one of the leading speakers at a great political meeting held last week in Florence, Alabama, and the keynote speaker at "Thumbs Up" campaign meeting. The meeting was held on the steps of the City Hall at noon on October 14.

The British War Relief Society sponsored the "Thumbs Up" campaign to popularize the sale of gold-plated "Thumbs Up" pins as a symbol of an opportunity to help our countrymen by displaying their sympathies in the world conflict and contributing sums for the great work of the society.

Mayor Florence H. Longworth, who had officially proclaimed "Thumbs Up" active, member of the British War Relief Society, introduced the speech, which he made to the public, speaking on the ability of the American people for the anti-Hitler cause and saying that the money, this week, will be used by our government in the United States to supply food for the people of the British Isles.

The meeting was held at the headquarters of the American Red Cross, and the speakers were the mayor, the auditor, and the local leader of the British War Relief Society. The meeting was attended by about 500 people, and the speakers, after making their speeches, went to the town hall where other meetings were also held.

The next meeting scheduled for November 1 will feature the local leaders of the local chapters of the National Parent Teacher Association and the American Legion.

BLOUSE, DRESS SHIPPERS ENTER PHILADELPHIA JOINT BOARD

By SAMUEL Otto, V.P. Manager, Haymarket

Jack Weiss has been "jeweled" to ba

keach the Knitgoods Workers' Union, Local 194, to lead the organization of the dress and blouse workers. Several new shops in Philadelphia until recently have recently secured representation. Among these shops are B. Lerner, the complete Philadelphia plant of St. Louis, and the cutting room of Hyman Eisen. A shop meeting held recently with the workers of Eisen's Bros., showed encouraging results. Good subscriptions were secured, and the company has now begun to talk to other organizations in Philadelphia which until recently have been completely left out of the union fold.

Shippers' Enter Union

The Penn Garment and the Spier&

crafts shops were the first to be fa

cilitated by the union of the shippers and packers of the blouse and dress industry in Philadelphia. The operation of the shops in Philadelphia, the General Executive Board and the Dress and Blouse Shippers of the labor's after-market industry should be organized in part of the exist

ing local or unions of their own. The Philadelphia Joint Board chemically strengthened some of the shippers to solve the problem of organization. When the employers heard that the shippers were forming unions, they at once began to go up trickily. The first skirmish occurred at the Penn Garment shop, where the craft was not discharged, whereas the entire screen at the Spier&Spectac craft was meeting a bit of resistance. At the Spier&Spectac craft, some of the union workers would not work, but the work at the factory stopped.

A charter for the Philadelphia shippers has already been received by the General Executive Board. Local 51 will be known as No. 218.

Monthly Meetings

Lawrence, a former member of the British Parliament, addressed the first monthly meeting of the Club. The meeting was attended by many people, including some who had previously attended meetings of the group.

These meetings are held each month at the Club, and all members are encouraged to attend. The main purpose of the meetings is to discuss the struggle against the war and the efforts of the workers to improve their conditions.

Sports

Working in cooperation with the athletic teams of the Philadelphia Public School Educational Department, has secured a contract with a local gymnasium for the men's and women's teams. The Philadelphia YMCA gym will meet regularly every Wednesday night from 8 to 10.
PRESS ORGANIZATION DRIVES: 3 N. J. SHOPS GET PAY BOOST

Eastern Out-Of-Town organizers, working in widely scattered points in New Jersey, Connecticut, and Long Island, reported important gains during the past fortnight. Large numbers of new members were recruited and agreements with several firms are expected shortly.

Important points in the Eastern Out-Of-Town campaign are Eliz-abeth, Newark and Jersey City, N. J., South Norwalk and Waterbury, Conn., and Elizabeth, N. J. The work is also in progress in other communities.

Meanwhile, agreements renewed continued to bring wage increases in organized shops. About 190 employees of Frank Rubinowitz, Saul Newmark butcher contractor, and Tillson, Union County underwear concern, received 16 per cent increases. A flat 12 cents was obtained for 80 employees of B. N. S. Company, Elizabeth house dress contractor.

Increases were obtained in three small New Jersey shops, although agreements had not expired. The shops, employing a total of about 400 workers, are P. & J. Brod-oin, Glen Sloane, West New York, and Eli Sportswear, Linden. In the organization campaign substantial gains were registered at one large New Jersey firm and a number of large concern firms. Agreements with two smaller Long Island concerns are expected. An agreement in a large concern firm in Long Island is still being established itself to the last detail.

Paterson’s program includes a workers’ club, in which a profit and loss fund is being established. These are measures of the growing Paterson chapter and Paterson plan larger educational work, including the training of new organizers. As a result of the recent increase in the “Justice,” the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department has issued the first workers’ club and a large club committee was established.

Educa tional activities will also begin soon in Orange where several large shops were recently organized. A meeting of representatives of the large Knit Shop is scheduled for this week. In South Norwalk, new educational activities are being carried on and new organizing plans are being completed and will go into effect soon.

"As Brandy As Any Employer"

"As Brandy as any employer," says a new study of the agent for the world’s largest brandy, is one of the best known advertising phrases of the world. The brandy has been sold for over 100 years, but the recent study has shown that the phrase still has its appeal.

"Your recent campaign in organizing the workers will not only benefit the workers—but also prove a boon to your business. The study of the conditions under which the workers live and work can help to improve living standards.

"I shall always be ready and willing to cooperate in the noble work of helping the workers to achieve a better life."
Market Highlights

Dr. Isadore Lubin, one of the President's top-flight economic advisors, thinks that the garment trades can produce 50 to 100 per cent more than their present output if called upon to do so and if materials are available.

Dress industry expects the industry is sitting pretty, having a regulation to control all non-defense production, something which it quite confidently at the present time.

They say that there may be an actual expansion of production, which cannot be increased by raw materials, labor, or credit.

Some manufacturers have implemented quotas which will limit the sale of dresses to the shops to a point below the present level.

A major reason for the current shortage of garments in the market is the absence of new designs which have been standardized.

"Stamps" Hitler

Buyers who have carefully checked retail sales, however, will be able to see how much more purchasing power is being spent on dresses than on any other article.

State settings for 1941

January 10, 1937
February 4, 1937
March 5, 1937
April 4, 1937
May 8, 1937
June 7, 1937
July 6, 1937
August 5, 1937
September 4, 1937

Advisory and other articles of women's apparel are expected to rise.

The price of some of these items has risen from 35 to 50 per cent due to the government's present emergency economy.

"We can't be neutral about ignorance."
A suggestion for a great 450th anniversary celebration in 1947 of the acquisition of America by Christopher Columbus was made by First Vice President Luigi Antonini October 13 at the Columbus Day commemoration during the Seattle convention of the American Federation of Labor.

In closing the meeting, he predicted "that history will be kind to Columbus when the dust settles. He began the exploration of America; we have taken over the job he started, and hope to do it properly."

Justice

Program Goes Out; Students Come In

Edna Cohe and Bernard Wallt, Local 22 Educational Department workers, are shown mailing the department's program to a long list of prospective students.

“22” Members Vote Dues Rise; Permanent Relief Fund Created

An overwhelming majority of dressmakers attending a general membership meeting on October 6 voted to place the financial structure of Local 22 on a sound footing.

The action of the Local 22 members came in response to a report made by Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman in which he urged that immediate steps be taken to increase the union budget by increasing dues payments for all craft workers covered by the collective bargaining agreement with the L. I. Garment District Employers and Special Garment Workers' Labor Union.

Preservers Grateful for Wage Increases

A resolution thanking Brother Joseph C. Heimann and all the leaders of the United Clothing Workers' Union for their efforts in securing the recent wage increases was adopted by acclamation by the Preservers Branch of Local 22 at its meeting this week in the University Club.

The resolution was proposed by John J. Geigle and seconded by Brother Joseph C. Heimann. The branch chairman, Brother John J. Geigle, said the Preservers had always been gratified at the willingness of the leaders of the U.S.W.U. to fill requests for increased wages and working conditions and now that the increased wage rates were in effect, the Preservers were even more grateful.

A Clarifying Statement

In his capacity as chairman of the ILGWU committee at the Seattle convention, Brother Luigi Antonini made the following clarification of the convention:

"Certain newspaper stories which have come to our attention purport to explain the absence from this convention of the 'blacks' of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. The First Vice President of our International, Anne Ferris, was in the chair at the floor of this convention on behalf of herself and the delegates who attended the convention.

"The story has been circulating among many of the most important members of the unions for a long time.

"Many of the members have been expressing their confidence in the leadership of the unions; they have been calling for a new convention; they have been asking for the union's constitution and by-laws of the American Federation of Labor."

Executive Board's Resolution

A resolution urging Brother Luigi Antonini for the speedy

"THE VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

November 1, 1947

Local 89 Brevities

By VANNI R. MONTANA

A suggestion for a great 450th anniversary celebration in 1947 of the acquisition of America by Christopher Columbus was made by First Vice President Luigi Antonini October 13 at the Columbus Day commemoration during the Seattle convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"The voice of the union," he said in part, "in 1947—our 45th year — will be the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. It is fitting and proper for the Labor, as the strongest free trade union movement in the world, to take the lead in organizing a grand, inspiring celebration which will be an inspiration to all generations."

Approaching this monumental and historic realization of the vital meaning, we should see our unyielding solidarity and our indomitable courage in support of the forces of freedom and progress now engaged under many flags and in every land through death—conflict with the forces of darkness, reaction and savagery.

"The cause of America," Brother Antonini continued, "has always been the cause of democracy, of freedom, of immunities, and of prosperity. And we are the force that must more than ever before be the greatest cause of a united America, of American leadership in the world of our day. As I see and feel and know, we are the force that must defend the three immortal words, "God, Country and Liberty."

In commenting on Antonini's address, President William Green said: "The fine statement just presented by Delegate Antonini reflects the American and universal interest in the cause of American leadership. It is perfectly clear that unless we are ready on behalf of the officers and delegates who are here to take the initiative for the convention in the present session, it will mean the same things as it did in the last session of the convention."

Socialites Rub Elbows with "22" Artists

Prominent New York socialites had a new experience last week. They rubbed shoulders with 16 Local 22 dressmaker-waiters at an exhibition of designs by members of the Local 22 Art Workshop.

The exhibition was sponsored by the New York Committee for the Sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps, an organization with headquarters in the 5th floor of the Krome Building, 417 Columbus Avenue, for the purpose of raising money for national defense.

Mrs. Lyle How, the former Mrs. Louis D. Green, and Mrs. Charles W. Bowers, along with Miss Anna Pfeiffer, Leon Bench, and Grace Kopcow, who, together with three prize winners, respectively the awards of $1,825, $1,525, and $1,500 to the Defense Stars.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald of the details of the New York Committee, which is a section of the Treasury, for the purpose of raising $1,500 in the prize-winning posters would be made to Western Union that one or more posters might be sent to this country.

The competition included some of America's outstanding Ober art and fashion designers. The jury panel consisted of the following: William P. Pals, Mortie Smith, Chet Gostick, and Oscar Von Miklos, the judges who were chosen.

The contest to which谁 were shown were: Rebecca Liss, Ada Auffer, Adrienne Billeau, Dorothy Foster, Phyllis Rinaldi, Arlene Rosen, Red Ippolito, Dorothy Whitehead, Adele Chell, Rose Stern, Rose Glickman, and Ev Kaplen.

Benny Comes Up Smiling

Shop people of Backer & Schacter, dress firm at 1385 Broadway, gave a party to fellow union member Benjamin H. Schacter at 30 East 44th Street Tuesday night. Among those attending were Shirley Schner, Brooklyn Navy Yard stevedore and a fellow member of the union, to whom he tired a new union member, to whom he tired a new

Notice to Local 22 Members

Until the new rates of dues payment are put into operation of the new plan, the local income has been reduced by 55%. The local is now confronted with a situation of a loss in annual income of approximately $12,000.

"I am duty as the officers are required for the welfare of the union," Brother Zimmermann, "to call this condition to your attention. The expenses of the union must be met. If you want to keep your financial structure, if its resources are drained, you endanger the life of the union.

The report was greeted by prolonged applause. Dressmakers and gave an explanation of an extraordinary, the meeting was adjourned.

"22" Class Calendar

Course given at an union convention, 232 West 46th Street.

Write to Local 22 Educational Dept. for more information. A report of the meeting will be issued on request.
The Snow Suit Reporter

BY JACOB J. HELLER, V.P.
Manager, Local 10, ILGWU

Minimal scales for all crafts are an important matter on the agenda of the Jewelers National Convention, to be held in May.

The current contract, while providing for pay scales in a time-limited period for their establishment, does not provide for the kindergarten period that is to be enforced.

The establishment of such scales for this complex industry is not an easy one. We have three distinct branches—the infant scale, the child scale, and the young adult scale.

A special committee representing the three major branches has been appointed by the executive board of the local and has been instructed to submit a report on a plan for wages in this ever-changing trade.

Overlapping

By no means a new term in the needle trades, has a significant and practical meaning in our trade. It is something which we are trained with daily, much as we are trained in other trades.

An Anarchal local in this overlapping would be one that would try to organize the overlapping in continuing its policy of raising the wages of the lower wages, lower hours and similar conditions of employment. The behavior of that local threatens to become a problem and a source of warfare between the two unions and the ACWA. Subsequently, impartial mediators were appointed to investigate pending charges of 'breach of contract.' The hopes placed in this plan, however, did not materialize. Subsequent negotiations and elections employed by that same local reflected a practical agreement that the overlapping would be on a reasonable basis.

Our local is still suffering from this overlapping situation, even when interfering with our daily wages, our structure of work and our working hours do not, however, prove a sufficient ground on which to base a claim of 'misp lays.' The membership of Local 10, however, is willing to give its union full support in upholding standards of work and wages.

The Cowl Joint Board Staff Mobilized in Drive Against Tammany

Calling the entire staff of the Joint Board in a meeting Friday, October 24, General Manager Israel Feinberg urged organization officers to get at the root of the problems of the labor movement, especially in the garment industry, which, he said, is the general manager of the local.

By liberalizing the settlement of the strike by the Local 35 office—the result of a one-woman campaign.

The little lady in question, Miss Rose Sedlman, secretary to Vice President Joseph Brecher, who conceived the idea several months back and has since managed to create in the heart of the members around the Cowl Pressers' office a desire to support with their every cent, every effort and every asset, all the policies and ideas expressed therein, has given priceless value to her own property. The cross section of people who were taken in by her, is one of the most memorable experiences in her life.

"They were all there working in the store and they were all there working in the shop. I must say I did have some good deals at his own house, I'm sure of it."

But the question was raised to the local that this overlapping would be the same as the overlapping we have with the ACWA.

Expressing that he had been "the very practical and honest fellow they'd be in the history of our time," the late Justice was exalted as the great leader of our community who lived to see his destiny become a reality.

"And That Ain't Tin"

Rose Sedlman, secretary to Vice President Joseph Brecher, manager of Local 35, is shown with the half-tin silver foil she has been using for over 30 years, which she said still looks perfect.

The Cowl Joint Board to Attend Labor Dinner For Mrs. Roosevelt

Rosenburg is a hook up the pressers, at the regular dinner meeting of Local 35, 235 members, the Jewish Press association, October 26. Management has been made known plans for the shop, in charge of the pressers, to be a committee to work on the project.

The executive board will also attempt to eliminate the overlapping of the pressers with the local of the Jewish Press association.

The committee is composed of Louis E. Langer, Morris Goldman, A. Solomon, and Abraham Kaufman.

Brother Rosenburg, assuming the federal government for its effective support of the Mayer, issued a call to the membership of Local 35 to attend the Labor Day function in Time Square, the Labor Party and AFL associations.

Delays imposed an overlapping in our time. The late Justice was exalted as the great leader of our community who lived to see his destiny become a reality.
The ways of politics are strange and unpredictable, but never as strange as in the case of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who is now a candidate to succeed himself as Mayor of New York City, with the personal blessing of President Roosevelt.

Mayor LaGuardia is the candidate of the Republican, the Fusion, and the American Labor Parties. His principal opponent is a candidate of the Democratic Party of which President Roosevelt is the titular head. All the Democratic leaders have endorsed District Attorney William O'Dwyer, who is endorsed by the National Democratic Chairman Enrico F. Fiano and New York's Governor Robert Lehman. They have gone down the line for O'Dwyer. So, too, the former Postmaster General James P. Farley.

President Roosevelt, however, made a formal statement in LaGuardia's favor, and, in the last analysis, that may be decisive. It is in the line for O'Dwyer. So, too, the former Postmaster General James P. Farley.

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Top Democratic leaders, O'Dwyer, who is the Mayor of New York, and William O'Dwyer, who is the Governor, have also endorsed LaGuardia and Roosevelt will have his support. LaGuardia faces a very tough task.

In the world of politics, the so-called Irish Catholic vote was poached in recent campaigns. Governor Lehman was supposed to have had the Democratic vote this time. LaGuardia could not even be counted on to hold his usual strength of 300,000 votes in the last election. Roosevelt was supposed to be weak in the area.

Of course any exact calculations based on such political logic is false, but politicians are swayed by such. The outcome may be very close.

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The inside dope on the situation is that the President has decided in advance, fixed that in the campaign, and is going to hold the Democratic leaders responsible for any defeat.

Top Democratic leaders, O'Dwyer, who is the Mayor of New York, and William O'Dwyer, who is the Governor, have also endorsed LaGuardia and Roosevelt will have his support. LaGuardia faces a very tough task.

In the world of politics, the so-called Irish Catholic vote was poached in recent campaigns. Governor Lehman was supposed to have had the Democratic vote this time. LaGuardia could not even be counted on to hold his usual strength of 300,000 votes in the last election. Roosevelt was supposed to be weak in the area.

Of course any exact calculations based on such political logic is false, but politicians are swayed by such. The outcome may be very close.
The Men Around Churchill

By Rene Kraus

(J. B. Lippincott Company, $1)

To many Americans, British national character remains an elusive concept, but the present war has brought it home. The present war, if anything, has deepened that mystery. The clue to a clearer conception of our transatlantic cousins may be found, first of all, by removing the popular caricature...
Cupid Works Overtime in Office at St. Louis

Chords Prentice, assistant to the financial secretary of the two St. Louis John Beard, and Dorothy Olsen, member of Cutler's Local 14, who was active in ILGWU organized in Minnesota and St. Louis, were married October 8. They are honeymooning in Mexico.

Shirley Miller, vice president of Cutler's Local 14 and Dorma Bevans, Local 14, formerly active in the organization campaign of the Ladies Garment Company in Kansas City, have been married.

6"241 Marks 5th Year

Local 241, St. Louis tailors and jockeys, celebrated its fifth anniversary October 15. All members of the local, representatives of the Clerk and Dress Joint Boards and Invited manufacturers were present.

Basil Ross, local president, and Edith Deuhr, secretary, presided.

394 and 398 Elect

At a special by-elections, Don Simpson was elected secretary of Local 394, St. Louis, and Martin Opiel was elected secretary of Local 398, St. Louis.

ENLIST TODAY in Your Union Class

She's a Queen

Dorothy Seymour, employed in the Porcupine Garment Company No. 2 shop, was named Queen of Local 298 at its annual "coronation ceremony," after St. Louis colored drummers had selected her in a secret ballot.

Tangible Thanks

The workers of the Fisher Dress, N.Y., have presented their chairman, Max Magnus, with a wrist watch to show their appreciation for his con,

The presentation committee was headed by Mary Vinculis, Doris Gwarskis, Proda Shonek, Sam Marchal, Lloyd Green, William Adler.

Believe It or Not...

(Continued from Page 1)

New home of ILGWU local in St. Louis.

Two women from the Connecticut Department of Labor, as well as the majority of the operators had their jobs reinstated.

In 1983 another strike was declared against Forest City and after many months of bitter struggle, this strike was also lost. Three years later, the National Labor Relations Board refused the complaint filed by the company for discharging several union members, an agreement was finally reached with CIO Local 125.

The agreement was about to expire, the union began making preparations for another large-scale organization campaign and for a nation-wide publicity drive against the company. A publicity campaign had been conducted against Forest City several years before and the union decided to try it again on a larger scale.

The company then realized that if it wanted to keep the union off its back, it could not take a soft stand. It now that after ten years of repression, the union was still on the job with great vigor and ready for action. The company feared particularly the extensive publicity campaign, the union was preparing for, and the results of such a campaign began for a real agreement.

The first step was taken by Mr. W. A. Altman, in charge of the company's labor relations. After several years of struggle, the union had driven Mr. Altman's negotiators against the Kansas City and major St. Louis garment shops, when the local did not agree to the terms of the agreement, the Altman company itself agreed to the terms.

Advances Recorded at Gerson Palleys

Conferences looking toward an agreement renewal were held between Gerson & Kaplan, dress manufacturers, Hous,

The firm has already agreed to grant yearly paid vacations for workers employed a year or more, and to increase the hourly wage for piece workers.

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JUSTICE

IN EASTERN COTTON & GARMENT AREA

Fall River Presents Portrait

Dubinsky Speaker at STAFF MEETING, LAUDS DEPARTMENT

The annual staff conference and luncheon of the Cotton Garment Department was held Saturday, October 11, at the Hotel Abbey.

A feature of the luncheon was the presentation to Vice President, President, and a portrait of himself. It was executed by the well-known artist, John H. Bluemhlrod. The portrait was unveiled at the Fall River Local, Desmond Bage, chairman of the Fall River District Council, made the presentation.

William Ross, district manager of Southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, acted as host and introduced Dubinsky and Dubinsky, President Director, who spoke in behalf of Deschonie for his "excellent sport and loyalty to union.

The Cotton Garment Department, Dubinsky declamed, "It is not the blood of a man or woman that counts, but the blood of a man or woman that counts, and the blood of a man or woman that counts, and the blood of a man or woman that counts.

As present at the luncheon were several New York vice presidents.

At the morning conference, it was declared that Dubinsky, president of the conference, welcomed the enthusiasm and energy which is being organized to advance the interests of the union in the area.

Three pudding bakers, all of Wisconsin state public schools, are to be called up, under the direction of the Union.

Leaders in Up-State N. Y. Town

Hss the executive board of Local 245, Canadagaisa, N. Y. (Standing left to right), Catherine F. Currie, Clara C. Becker, Felicia B. Bremell, Polly Badger, and Albert Lasjes, among the officers who were George Roach of Boston, the union's attorney, William Ross, district manager, and Albert Bogden on the executive board.

In the history of the union in the town is a saga of devotion. After a 10-week strike in 195 a group of 100 workers determined to see and held union offices through the year. And this until a union contract was signed this year.

The ILGWU "all-out" organization campaign among 2,000 garment workers in the widespread Harrisburg region took on added momentum last week after a series of meetings which was addressed by Sidlak, David Blooming, president of the Cotton Garment Department, Harrisburg district manager.

The appearance of "Good News," the weekly series of campaign papers, was greeted with great enthusiasm. Many of the hits were featured in the local union's monthly, "The Workers," which will be available for the benefit of local unions of the typical Harrisburg family.

The Local Labor Relations Board has been asked to permit the ILGWU as collective bargaining representative for the workers of the Harrisburg Employment Company clothing department, where all but one of the workers are members of the union.

The campaign at Englewood was enlivened recently when an organized group, which had been seeking for local help, sent a delegation of local help, seeking for local help, sent a delegation of local help, seeking for local help, sent a delegation of local help, seeking for local help.

The group was reviewed by the union, and there was no objection to the union, and there was no objection to the union, and there was no objection to the union.

The meetings were reviewed by the union in an effort to determine the effectiveness of the ILGWU campaign.

The union has been prepared to speak to each group, in the "local enterprise" circle, to inform and win the loyalty of the tradespeople who had signed union contracts, or to help the shop owners in condemning them.

Chief centers of union activity include local offices of the company, manufacturers' children's clothing manufacturers, and the former manufacturing firms, and agencies which are affiliated with the parent company and the local women's clothing company in the town.

Leask Signs in Oswego

Final clean-up of the once notorious Oswego underwar market occurred when the Leask Manufacturing Company signed a closed shop contract which provided for an increase in the minimum and a two-hour raise for all male workers.

1,200 ATTEND HAR-LARE-BANQUET; CELEBRATE CEREMONY WITH PAY

Twelve hundred enthusiastic union members at the Har-Lare Manufacturing Company at Fall River, Mass., largest native manufacturer of cotton dresses, celebrated their first "vacation-with-pay" at a big show dance where the Dubinsky was given the honor.

It was a gala affair which captivated the city yesterday afternoon when the Dubinsky was pre- sented with a silver plaque mounted in red enamel. Dubinsky's portrait was placed in the center.

Desmond Bage, chairman of the Fall River District Council, introduced Vice President Ellis Heisberg who acted as host. Dubinsky praised the Har-Lare workers for their cooperation and described the period of negotiations and pledged the union to continue efforts to improve the general welfare of labor. He stressed the importance of labor to peace.

By the same key the ILGWU had a distinguished pattern to any worker because of its loyalty, religious life and creed.

Leaders in Up-State, N. Y. Town.

The New York Times
SPORT SHOTS

By PHIL FOX

A bargain gift and dance sponsored by Local 183 with proceeds to be donated to the Abe Rothman family will be held at the Central Needle Trades High School gym on December 12 against an all-star basketball team. Abe Rothman was one of the original boys who gave Local 124 its start in the basket ball world. He was well liked and popular with his team mates. After a lingering illness he passed away last week.

Leo Cohen, popular and versatile instructor for the ILGWU, has been appointed athletic director at the State Prison Institute in Elkhorn, N. Y. Good luck.

Phil Clark, likable former coach of the Local 22 girl's team and outstanding athlete at XTU more than a decade ago, will replace Leo Cohen as new gym instructor.

A gentleman revered by all is Herb Wright who guides the destinies of Local 62 girl's team.

A bouquet and orchids to Marty and Mrs. Cohen. The one-time coach and adviser of Local 103's basketball team showed up in the stock with a bouqueting baby girl.

Custie-foodle tickets for all New York American games played every Sunday at the Yankee Stadium may be obtained at the Athletic Division office, 3 West 33rd Street.

ILGWU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Both the girls' and boys' teams participating in the ILGWU Basketball Tournament are preparing diligently for their opening games scheduled for November 15 at the Central Needle Trades, 340 West 39th Street.

Advance reports and drill indicate promises exceeding even keen competition. The men's division, equipped by such fine teams as those of Local 99, 40, 46, and of the Workmen's Circle, expects a closely contested battle between the boys. No less the veterans alike will do much to mold these quintets into outstanding teams for divisional honors.

The girl's division will find Local 340 and 352, local 281, undergarment workers, closely grouped for the opener. Local 281 and possibly Local 290, Newark, supplying a deceptive type of power and spirited opposition that may upset the champs and runners-up of last year. Games will be scheduled from 1 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Contests starting at 2 and 6:30 P.M. will provide a day's entertainment for the enthusiastic and zealous.

General admission will be 25 cents.

General Garment, Local 352, Seeks Improved Contract

Negotiations are under way in San Francisco for a new, improved agreement between the Chinese fishermen, in drees and sportswear shops.

Improvements demanded include shortening of the work-week from 40 hours to 27 1/2, hours a week; vacation with pay; for the Independent Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas; permanent employment status after a one-week trial period; average increase in wages with every 10 cent increase in the cost of living as indicated by the U. S. Department of Labor statistics; processing of claims for personal injuries; and improvement of work on Saturdays and holidays for days not worked during the week.

Negotiations are being carried on by brother Henry Zappet, manager of the San Francisco Joint Board, and brother Ted Goldstein, manager of Local 352.

LOS ANGELES ILGWU ENTERTAINS BRESLAN, PLOTKIN ON WAY EAST

In the presence of President Breslau's own words, "We were given a grand reception. A large crowd of local officials, brother workers and friends of the American Federation of Labor gathered at the local headquarters and entertained them with songs and speeches. The meeting was a great success."

LOS ANGELES, October 21: It rained, and Los Angeles ILGWU entertained Breslau, Plotkin and associates, who are on their way to New York. The meeting was a great success."}

50 SOLDIERS GUESTS

At Halloween Party

An outstanding event on the ILGWU calendar this month was the Halloween party at which 50 soldiers guests were entertained by Local 352. The party was conducted in the hotel for a few hours by Brother Breslau and a few selected associates.

In the course of the evening, a toast was proposed by Brother Breslau to the King and Queen of England, in appreciation of their generous hospitality to all the soldiers and sailors who served gallantly in the great war.

The ILGWU plan to entertain other groups of soldiers in the near future.

ILGWU NEGRO CHORE STARS START REHEARSALS

The ILGWU Negro Choruses will hold their first rehearsal Monday, November 3, at Local 352, at 8 o'clock, to be conducted by local 352 as director of the group. The Negro Chorus has been formed regularly at Labor Stage on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The chorus is already far toward the production of "Sing Freely," the new Negro musical "Pretty Polly," and the popular song, "Strange Fruit." All ILGWU choruses-General, Negro, juvenile—invite new members. Apply Labor Stage, 352 West 33rd Street.

Out-of-Town Gossip

In addition to the New York locals, it is reported that some of the locals in California are also preparing for the coming winter conventions.

Local 211, Elizabeth, ILGWU girls' chorus, has begun practicing and is planning a winter and spring tour of its ELC. Local 160, Bayonne, has announced plans for a Winter Carnival which will feature a new class for members on Thursday night, Local 270, Brooklyn, which have been under the guidance of Miss Hore, is planning a competition for boys on basketball. Local 101, Brighton, under the supervision of Miss Nash, is planning a Winter Carnival for the guidance of instruction classes for its girls on Monday night.

Other locals will shortly announce their plans. Keep up the good work.

MARCH AGAINST PREJUDICE

1941

University of Wisconsin

Lucky King
Under the Microscope

By A. R.

"Does higher education pay?" is a question that thoughtful students must have asked themselves repeatedly as they see our campuses and academic institutions turned over to football and fraternity weekends.

"Does women's education pay?" is a question no less mooted among labor statesmen. And some who have seen union "educational" work confined almost entirely to beer and bowling also wonder whether the fault lies with those who expected too much or those who delivered too little.

The labor movement has neither time nor resources for "sacred cows." The labor movement has no irks nor comfortable environments by comparison with almost every other type of contemporary social institution. We subsidize in a modest income and we are pledged to a maximum of service to our members. Any activity which, over a period of time, proves unwise or extravagant and is observed by the entire community will require an admission fee. It is that the worker education must expect to be constantly massed upon by the stiff cost of its value to the union as a whole. Only if educational departments demonstrate effective their continued usefulness in this present age they can expect to retain the support of the union.

It is the effort to examine the task and to evaluate the role of the educational work in the various unions today that we are presenting a series of reports on educational activities in different cities. Every effort has been made to present an accurate picture, pointing to shortcomings as well as successes.

Montreal

The Laskinators of Montreal have had an ILGWU charter for over 20 years. It was not until the great organization campaign of 1942-43 that the dress industry was organized, and the ILGWU established a major capital in the industrial life of the city. The union today includes 6,000 members. The ILGWU, 1,600 loomshakers, 200 embroidery workers, Industrial Relations Committee, Recreation Committee, four years of progress is one of continuous and parallel efforts in education and training. The Educational Department was established immediately after the successful conclusion of the 1942-43 strike, under the guidance of the President of the Brotherhood of Montreal. It was created specifically to deal with certain immediate problems. Thousands of members received it and it has been the ABC of unionism. The influence of the Catholic Synod has been strong enough to be the basis for an active French-speaking membership and had a major impact in stimulating union and training. French-speaking workers are encouraged, largely for the same reasons.

The union lacked the problems stressed in the report, and the committee, composed of representatives from the eight Montreal locals and two joint boards (both French and English), prepared a budget, engaged a full-time director, obtained the assistance of an advisory committee of three prominent liberals and set to work.

Program Grows

The program has grown so steadily that last year the department estimated a regular weekly attendance of approximately 220, attended as follows: cultural activities—20, study classes and forums—40, sports—60. This does not include the many additional members who attend lectures and activities at a central library, or visit one of several occasional forums or lectures. It does include duplications in the case of those who attend more than one activity. Illustrating this duplicity the number was about 600 or 9 per cent of the membership. Officials of other locals can judge whether we have done more than this.

The annual budget is the heart of any educational program, reflecting the value which the local executive judges to attribute to the work. The Montreal budget for 1941-42 was approximately $2,500 with income-pro rata as follows from the three joint board—$800, from the Cloak Joint Board—$800, from the embroidery workers—$800. The balance was contributed by the Canadian Synod and the Montreal Synod. For the current year, the figure has been raised to $1,700, which is about 18 per cent for each union member.

A survey of the proposed 1942-43 budget, shows the following:

**STUDY CLASSES — English and French language, 142**
**LEADERSHIP TRAINING—English language, 175**
**CULTURAL—Cinema, drama, music, 175**
**SPORTS—Gym, swimming, summer and winter, 80**
**SPECIAL ACTIVITIES—Summer camp, 50**
**TOTAL**

* (To be continued)

Hold These Dates

February 21 — Carnegie Hall Annual Concert of all ILGWU units, President, new members.
April 11 — Town Hall Synod, for new members, and leaders.
May 22 — Town Hall Synod, for new members, and leaders.

**CULTURAL DIVISION, ILGWU 106 West 26th Street**

The ILGWU Student Fellowship is planning a reception to the first secretary of the Student Council, president of the Fellowship, to discuss the progress for the annual union function scheduled for March 7.

**NEW DIRECTOR PLANS CULTURAL SEASON IN WINDY CITY LOCALS**

The Chicago ILGWU is busy these days with educational activity. The miscellaneous locals are setting up a headquarters as an experiment in which the newly appointed Chicago Times, Martha Reynolds, is helping the members understand food values, the various vitamins, and the best way of stretching the food dollar. There is a class at which each member brings in three dishes. Brother Glazman is doing a good job in the class for prize candidates. He has already developed some interesting procedures to shorten the process of selecting prizes.

The Chicago Joint Board's new educational season has been started under the new director, Cy W. Howard. The chairman and the membership groups took part in its opening. In the headquarters the library is kept intensely used and the Workers Service Program has proved efficient library service.

The program was officially opened on October 6 with Brother Gold-

知您城市

星期六访问到点 以及兴趣


NOV. 9, 7:30 P.M.—THEATRE ROYAL, 16 West 7th Street. "The Muriel, 9th Street, N.Y.C. (Lusk, director of Art. Study of contemporary art. Must be in front of building.

Join Book Club

"Our best friends are good books," important books appear every week which reflect the public, issues which are being world is going through. To keep everyone informed of these publications and make it possible to exchange views of the books, the Educational Department is currently revising its bibliography.

The family of our book Club is growing month by month. If you wish to join, get in touch with the Educational Department.

**EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT**

Mark Stahl, Director

**FINANCIAL**

Lafayette, 150 West 26th Street

**STUDENT FELLOWSHIP PLANNING RECEPTIONS**

The offices of Volumes, located in the Auditorium at 3 West 16th Street, New York City, have made an excellent start. Brother Goldsmith explained the explanation, and the Educational Department, under the leadership of Brian Rebil, described the report of the Cultural and Educational Department. The students heard how the Research Department works and its relation to the steering committee, and what students are doing in the areas. Because members of Local 100 are unable to start at 6 o'clock, additional courses are being started at 7.

The required work in parliamentary law will be given in a three-week starting Sunday, November 15 at 11 A.M. with Reverend Armstrong in charge. The members will not complete this work in the evening classes. The members are invited to join and complete it.

Student Fellowship Planning Receptions


ENGLAND'S NO. 1 LABOR LEADER

By MERLE MILLER

No British trade union has been more powerful or more effective in fighting for the British Empire—

more than once and never to face once more.

"No," as he is known to every working man in England, and has been accused of compromising trade union principles and never offered an opportunity, even by those who disliked him.

English labor knew long before Munich that the war against fascism was their fight. They knew be- cause "Erie" Nixon and the men of the "Erie," as they pressed them to fight. "Erie" was born on a Somerset-

shire farm. At 11, he quit school to start working at a piece of work at a farm in Somersetshire. His life was long and successful. Later, he became a page-boy, a shop clerk and director con-

At the age of 20 he was a ging-

ning carman, earning some 600 shillings a week, and soft drinks to the British people. Since the end of the war and the poor men's political clubs, young Bevin became a favorite. 

very soon, he became interested in the labor union movement in England and, within a year, was a minor official in the dockers' union. He was the organizer of Ben Tillett, who was English in language and his name, Compos, was the American labor leader. In 1920, he had become a full member of the British trade union movement and had been for nothing to English labor. In that month of the war, he was lost to work, for the first time in a long period, and was lost to work.

life and labor, Bevin has more year in his bank than any other Labor Minister has. They know that he has kept any man or woman into any job that he desired it. He has not attempted to preserve democratic principles, too.

In other words, build along the old IDW idea of "one big union" structure or "all" is not very fire in the garment trade. The Chicago Garment Workers Union is a great example of its powerful force as state statutes, with the actual attempts Jussi and I make to legislation. The German unions have not been a plus even of the garment workers. 

The presence of two ILGWU or-

fice. Our story is not arbitrary. Un- 

cessariness of acceptance of every union, and in the first of a series of radio programs on the Fall, the cultivation of an ILGWU chapter of the American Federation of Labor, and the high standing and respect gen-

eral in the labor movement, and the machinery operating in both east and west. Moreover, the closer the press to the modern program and individual program are all examples of the progress labor—society—can make in the interests of the labor movement. And, after the defense—extension—of democracy.

The Union

The ILGWU has never been a victim of accidents. The ILGWU in

Montreal Mayor Inaugurates Union Broadcasts

A trio of Baltimore shop stewards well known in the union. They are (left to right) Marie Waxel, the Goldman shop; Mary Read, cholesterol, and Mae McCarthy, assistant shop steward, the Morris shop.

Free Concert Tickets

Union members may score free tickets to many concerts at Carnegie and Town Halls, by applying to Herman Liebman at Labor Stage, 100 West 5th Street.

policy, he has clashed with "Win-

nery" ever time. But when it came to the matter of defeating Hitler, Bevin and the Tory leader agreed.

When Churchill became Prime Minis-

ter, Bevin was the first man he asked to join his Cabinet. Bevin's trust in Bevin was the "trustee principle", that is to say, he knew his abilities for the job of the old school, but to know how, the Bevin's have done their chances in "we'll err" and never has. They also know

that since he became Prime Minister, he has fought more vigorously for the goals of labor than ever be

A letter of gratitude from embattled Britain was received last week by Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman.

The letter came from the general secretary of the British United Workers' Union, and the General Secretary of the ILGWU—was in response to a communication from Local 18, the National Union of Tailors, expressing their appreciation of the services of the ASDA and British labor.

The letter reads, in part:

"The letter is received from the gen-
Attention Cutters

MEMBERS LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING
will take place on
Monday, Nov. 10, 1941
Right After Work
Manhattan Center
5th St. bet. 6th & 7th Avs.

All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.

The purpose is to discuss the new regulations which have been adopted by the Federal Trade Commission for establishing maximum wage and minimum profit standards.

We are pleased to announce that the new regulations will go into effect on December 1, 1941.

Harvey E. Lowne, now the Federal Trade Commissioner of the United States, has ordered a nationwide investigation of the labor situation in the garment industry.

Mr. Lowne has appointed a special committee to examine the working conditions and labor practices in the industry.

The investigation will cover all aspects of the garment industry, including wages, hours, and working conditions.

We urge all cutters to attend the meeting to discuss the new regulations and to make suggestions for improving the working conditions in the industry.

Union Health Center

BY PAULINE M. NEWMAN

The health center at City Hall is now open.

The center provides medical and dental services to the employees of the city government and their families.

The center is open Monday to Friday, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

In addition to medical and dental services, the center also offers a variety of health education programs.

Use Your Cards

According to the daily press, the health insurance plan of the Department of Health and Social Service Agencies has been announced.

The plan covers all employees of the Department and their families.

The plan is expected to be effective in January 1942.

The details of the plan are as follows:

- The plan covers all employees of the Department and their families.
- The plan is expected to be effective in January 1942.

The plan is aimed at providing comprehensive health care to all employees of the Department and their families.

Fights, Health, and Hygiene

BY PAULINE M. NEWMAN

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The center is well equipped with modern medical and dental equipment.

The center is staffed by qualified medical and dental professionals.

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Next Tuesday, November 4, New York will re-elect the "best mayor it ever had," to the delight of LaGuardia. Every progressive, liberal and trade union vote in the metropolis should go to LaGuardia. On his right hand, he will have City Hall; to his left, the Bronx and the public interest. LaGuardia's record, spiced, has been such that his opponent is hard put to it to devise attacks. On the other hand, every vote cannot help realizing that the election of LaGuardia's opponent, regardless of his personal merits or demerits, will bring back Tammany in full stride. New York cannot afford this chance; New York cannot afford Tammany.

Among the great mass of independent voters which made the decision of LaGuardia in 1933 and his re-election in 1937 possible, the trade unionists, under the guidance of the American Labor Party, were in the forefront. Organized labor has given force and backbone to the program of the American Labor Party, and for this reason the movement to check and transform from civilian to defense war, the maintaining of the standard work-week in all defense projects and industries, the expansion of the social and economic security program, the movement to offset inflation now and of building up reserves as a bulwark against post-emergency unemployment.

Most vital, however, at this moment is legislation for price control. For unless this price spiral is checked now, it is bound to lead to catastrophic results in the near future. Congress should strike at once at this dangerous form of disease profecting at its source.

**The Price Spiral Must Be Checked!**

Wage earners throughout the country are thoroughly alarmed by the swift upward trend of living costs. The inflation of which we were warned last summer is now here. From March to August the cost of living rose 4.7 per cent. In August it was 5.6 per cent higher than last year and 7.5 per cent above pre-war. Before spring, we are told, living costs will rise another 10 per cent unless adequate price controls can be established. The end is not here. Prices will continue to spiral upward, destroying workers' living standards, disrupting the defense program, threatening to cut in half the value of every pay envelope, every savings account, every insurance policy.

It is palpably clear that our country must establish effective price controls if we are to avoid economic chaos. To make price control possible Congress must pass necessary enabling legislation. Unfortunately, Congress has been inexcusably remiss in this vital matter. The House committee before which the price-control bill has been pending has managed to evade and entangle its hearings with proposals to include wage ceilings in the price-control legislation.

Every progressive, liberal and trade union vote in the metropolis should go to LaGuardia. Every progressive, liberal and trade union vote in the metropolis should go to LaGuardia.
ILGWU Urges Members to Revive strikers

Major Fiorello H. LaGuardia came to New York's City Hall in 1933, after serving 14 years in the House of Representatives where he had established one of the most enviable labor records in Congressional history.

Suffice it to mention that he was the sponsor of that monumental labor law—the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act—one of the vital labor safeguards on the statute books of our country.

After eight years at City Hall Mayor LaGuardia stands for re-election before the millions of wage earners of our metropolis on a truly magnificent record of constructive achievement in every branch of employer-employee relations: mediation, arbitration and direct intervention.

It may literally be said that not a strike of importance in any of the larger industries in Greater New York occurred during the past eight years without Mayor LaGuardia taking an active interest in its constructive termination. Labor's integrity as a force in community life, its strength in collective bargaining and its material gains have attained during these years a position never before approached in the history of our city.

Let us cite a few facts:

From February, 1934, shortly after assuming office, to May, 1941, Mayor LaGuardia personally and through the aid of his industrial counselors successfully handled 81 major industrial disputes, covering practically the entire network of economic life in the metropolis and involving many hundreds of thousands of workers.

These strikes and shutdowns, settled with the aid of Mayor LaGuardia or averted through his mediational, affected hotel and restaurant workers, taxi drivers, building service employees, laundry workers, cloak workers, dressmakers, public utility employees, milk drivers, knitgoods workers, retail store employees, bus drivers, boot and shoe workers, longshoremen, electricians, children's dress workers, painters, transport employees—and workers in many other trades too numerous to recapitulate.

IN OUR OWN INDUSTRY—THE WOMEN'S GARMENT TRADES—NOT A STRIKE OF CITY-WIDE IMPORTANCE OR A DEADLOCK WHICH THREATENED SUCH A STRIKE DURING THE LA GUARDIA ADMINISTRATION.
LABOR RECORD

LABOR IS FOR LAGUARDIA

And His Administration

because

LAGUARDIA IS FOR LABOR

ON BUT WAS BROUGHT TO ITS FINAL SOLUTION AT CITY HALL, IN MAYOR LAGUARDIA, USUALLY IN THE UMPIRE'S SEAT, PUTTING HIS SIGNATURE DOWN IN WITNESS OF THE SETTLEMENT.

Mayor LaGuardia's encouragement of fair labor and union wages for city street and subway work, city printing, city transportation and city institutions too well known to need stressing. In suing this policy, Mayor LaGuardia a merely continued his lifetime effort to equalize the bargaining power of labor in relation to management and improve relationships between employers and workers.

But only is Fiorello LaGuardia by a lead the best Mayor New York ever had. He is the most enlightened Mayor in regard to labor and industrial relations any city in America ever had. His figures and results fairly shout the truth of this statement.

But LaGuardia in City Hall is not enough. He requires the strength of a solid majority in the City Council to carry on the work of progress, efficiency and good government in every city department and in every branch of municipal administration.

EVERY ILGWU MEMBER — every member of organized labor in the metropolis — IS THEREFORE CALLED UPON TO CAST HIS VOTE FOR LAGUARDIA AND ALL AMERICAN LABOR PARTY CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT. THESE CANDIDATES ARE LISTED IN FULL ON THE BACK PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.

Vote for Newbold Morris, for President of City Council.

Vote for Joseph D. McGoldrick, for City Controller.

Vote for the members of the City Council as indicated on the back page.

Vote for Joseph V. O'Leary, for the office of State Controller.

And a special word to Manhattan and Bronx voters—vote for Samuel Null for Supreme Court Justice.

LABOR IS FOR LAGUARDIA

And His Administration

because

LAGUARDIA IS FOR LABOR

Null
President, Justice
Bronx

Matthew M. Levy
Bronx Borough President

Matthew J. Troy
Brooklyn Borough President

Salvatore Nino
Bronx Councilman

Benjamin Brenner
Brooklyn County Judge

A. Joseph Donnelly
Queens Borough President

Robert H. Haskell
Brooklyn Surrogate

Saul D. Herman
Queens Councilman

Gertrude Weil Klein
Bronx Councilman

Louis P. Goldberg
Brooklyn Councilman

Salvatore T. DeMatteo
Brooklyn Councilman
Vote ALP

Tues. Nov. 4

TURN DOWN VOTING MACHINE POINTERS

ROW C

AND VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING NAMES

In All Five Boroughs
FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA
for Mayor

NEWBOLD MORRIS
for City Council President

JOSEPH D. McGOLDRICK
for City Controller

In All Five Boroughs and Up-State: JOSEPH V. O'LEARY, for State Controller

In Manhattan
EDGAR J. NATHAN
for Borough President

SAMUEL NULL
for Supreme Court Justice

WILLIAM C. HECHT JR.
for Supreme Court Justice

FRANK S. HOGAN
for District Attorney

ROBERT P. LEVIS
for Sheriff

KATHERINE S. WEIDLICH
for Register

In Brooklyn
MATTHEW J. TROY
for Borough President

BENJAMIN BRENNER
for County Judge

FRANK MONACO
for County Judge

ROBERT H. HASKEI.
for Surrogate

In Queens
A. JOSEPH DONELLY
for Borough President

In the Bronx
MATTHEW M. LEVY
for Borough President

SAMUEL NULL
for Supreme Court Justice

WILLIAM C. HECHT JR.
for Supreme Court Justice

JACOB STEIN
for City Court Justice

HYMAN BRAVIN
for Register

MARCEL MARTINO
for Sheriff

JEROME F. HEALY
for District Attorney

HERE'S HOW: After voting Row C on the voting machine for the American Labor Party candidates listed above, get your paper ballot for Councillmen. Look for these names:

MANHATTAN
JACOB ROSENBERG
GEORGE S. COUNTS

BRONX
SALVATORE MUNFO
GERTRUDE WEIL KLEIN
CHARLES RUBINSTEIN

BROOKLYN
ANDREW R. ARMSTRONG
LOUIS P. GOLDBERG
SALVATORE T. DEMATTEO

QUEENS
SAUL D. HERMAN

You vote by writing NUMBERS in the little square to the left of each name. Here's how you do it in the Bronx:

Then find the name of GERTRUDE WEIL KLEIN and write number "F" next to it. Write "3" next to Rubinstein. Write numbers next to the names of all Council candidates in all boroughs in the order you prefer.

REMEMBER THESE THINGS: Don't mark an "X"—it will spoil your ballot. Insist on getting your paper ballot. If you ignore it, somebody may vote it for you. If you make a mistake ask for another paper ballot.