Justice (Vol. 23, Iss. 13)

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

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Ten June Brides—One Shop

Cupid worked on a mass production basis in the hitched Schnei-
der undershop in New York City last month. Ten girls promised to love, honor and obey and here is the entire group of
brides. All are members of Undergarment and Needle
Workers’ Union, Local 62. Vice President Samuel Shane, manager
of the local, insists that his members have the highest per capita
marriage rate in the ILGWU.

UNITY VACATION PLANS HIT NEW HIGH IN INTEREST, FUN

Everything From Dorothy Thompson to Expanded
Sport Facilities Await Gusta Tasting Delights
of Enlarged ILGWU Resort

The real Summer season at Unity House gets under way at a
hang-up Fourth of July week-end program which will set
the tone for the rest of the hot-weather months. A water carnival
and tentación exhibition top the list of spectator spots; a special
performance of the rip-roaring farce, "Charley’s Aunt," a singing
revue entitled, "The Rhythm Is Red, White and Blue" and special movie
performances head the list of
interesting entertainments.

For those want to combine
(Continued on Page 2)

Kay-Dunhill Long Branch, N. J., Strike
Settled on June 17

The bitterly contested strike
in the Kay-Dunhill dress plant
at Long Branch, N. J., which
lasted six weeks, ended on June
17 after the firm signed a union
agreement guaranteeing a signed
shop, a 40-hour week to replace the
48-hour week hitherto in force,
and a raise to bring all em-
ployees to the same levels. Impartial machinery in strike disputes was also agreed up-

The strike was carried through to
the point where Long Branch
was threatened with an official
strike by Local 62 of the ILGWU,
and Louis Baidig, leader of the
union, and Louis Ballinger, leader
of the company, negotiated the
settlement. The Kay-Dunhill
workmen ratified the agreement on June 12.

Active in the management of the strike at Long Branch were
Saul Breit, Chaim Raz, William
Matelson, Jack Rapin, Ben Powell, and Josephine Dittrich.

Sheildes, Junior, Big
Dress Producers, Signs
Pact for 500 Workers

Ball Dittrich, Inc., prominent
dress jobbing firm of 480
Bennett Avenue, New York City,
signed a labor agreement last
week for more than 500 employed
in contractor plants in Flushing and
New Bedford, Mass.

The Dittrich firm, known in the
trade as Dittrich, junior, until
a few years ago had a labor con-
tact with the ILGWU. The

present agreement was consum-
ated without a strike after nego-
ciations by Vice President
Charles Zimmerman and Louis
Ballinger, the firm manufacturers
ILGWU locals.

The Dittrich firm joined the
manufacturers’ association and
agreed to shop agreement terms
under the collective

(Continued on Page 2)

Roosevelt Calls for "Renewed Faith" in July 4th Statement

Said the President:

The approach of Independence Day finds us all looking forward to a gay and festive celebration. It is natural that in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Our Line Is Unchanged

An Editorial

The swiftly moving events in the world arena are posing bewildering questions to a lot of people in America today. The

(Continued on Page 2)

Knitted Underwear Committee Acts for 40-Cent Minimum

A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for workers employed in the knitted underwear, commercial knitting and men’s

(Continued on Page 2)

Kolodney & Myers Strike Solid As 10th Week Starts

The strike at the Kolodney & Myers dress plants in Hartford

(Continued on Page 2)
Paid Vacations for Corset Workers

Snow Suits Win Wage Boost in All Contractor Shops

Snow suit workers’ Union, Local 82, won a 30 per cent increase in wage last month for 30,000 workers employed in the shops of the Illinois and Children’s Association, a contractor group.

This increase became effective June 15. The wage grant contains a further provision that the union may reopen the wage question and add further 5 per cent wage increase on or about December 1, should conditions warrant.

Vice President of the snow suit workers Union, Mr. Beiler, manager of Local 82, stated that details of the agreement being sent from other shops employing the balance of the 30,000 30 days in this branch of the industry.

Belle Pact Signed in ILGWU Offices

The union agreement between the ILGWU and the Belle Knitting Mill of Erie, Pa., covering over 1,000 workers, was signed Monday, June 30, in the general offices of the ILGWU.

Among those present, were Pres. Defoe Breaux, Vice President of the ILGWU, director of the Outing Office and The Criminal Trade Department under whose jurisdiction the 6-day strike was conducted, and Arthur Signer, office manager.

The agreement, which will run for three years, provides for a union scale of wages and insurance and wage increases and vacation pay, as well as a 6-week vacation.

125 Undie Workers At Unity Week-end

More than 125 members of Local 375, the underwear workers’ fourth district unit in Unity House, Chicago, June 10-13, Most of the workers were new members who had joined the union during the past three years and had never been to Unity before.

Expressing their delight at the opportunities Unity House afforded for a joyful week-end, many of the workers, who live in Chicago, said they were happy because they had found a place to work and were happy to be at work. The workmen were busy continually working and desiring to return to work. Even the office staff failed to report in the week-end.

The building committee of the local, which met last week, decided to undertake a new building in support of the Miller strikers. Hundreds of dollars have been raised on this project, and they are now in process of setting up in the Unity House.

Skittles Will Be Given at 2-3rd District in the new half-yearly project of the ILGWU at Unity House in the new half-yearly project of the ILGWU at Unity House.

KNIITWEAR STRIKES IN KNOXVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA, TENN., IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, JOHN S. MARTIN REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The textile workers of the industry are working hard to obtain a new contract with the management. The union is seeking a 10 per cent increase in wages, which is currently 75 cents.

A meeting of the union members was held last night at the local office to discuss the situation. The members are determined to fight for their rights and will not accept any reduction in their wages.

Skittles Will Be Given at 2-3rd District in the new half-yearly project of the ILGWU at Unity House in the new half-yearly project of the ILGWU at Unity House.
Table & Picker "Union" Fast Falling Apart

Hundreds of employees of Table & Picker, largest garment manufacturing firm in the Chicago area, are planning to form a new union dominated union and are joining the ILGWU. The action of these leading members of the company union—Bernard Zelch, Pearl Glitter and Christian Murray—has led the company union and the company to announce that they have lost their monopoly position. The efforts of volunteers workers are giving impetus to this organization. In the near future, ILRUR hearings are being held.

**OUR LINE IS UNCHANGED**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Picnic for Cutters**

Members of Los Angeles Cutters' Union are planning a picnic gathering to entertain more than 500 union members at their second annual gathering, at the West Coast, July 27.

The activities are being arranged by the committees and the program will include a half-hour between the ILGPUA team and another topnotch sight will start the程序.

Promises will go to the cutters.

The committee includes Ben Toman, Louis Cohen, Sam Segal, Jack Hassen and Les Hirshman.

OLYMPIC SPORT TOS SIGNS CONTRACT AS LA. DRIVE CONTINUES

Reaching another milestone in its drive for 100 per cent organization of the women's apparel industry in Los Angeles, the ILGWU signed an agreement with this week with Olympic Sport Toss.

The agreement was made by Vice President Louis Levy, Pacific Coast representative, and Mr. Erwin Goldenson, director of the Women's Apparel Section.

The agreement provides for a minimum wage of $5 per hour for all employees and the elimination of the practice of sweating wages. All employees will be eligible for the full benefits of the union.

The firm also recognizes the ILGWU and will negotiate a new agreement at the expiration of the current agreement.

An organization drive was started on the shop floor for the first time in the history of Olympic Sport Toss, which is a division of the Olympic Sport Toss Company, a leading manufacturer of women's apparel.

**DEMAND HIGHER WAGES TO MEET INCREASING COSTS IN CHICAGO**

"Among the important subjects on our agenda in Chicago at the present moment," writes Vice President Morris Blaine, "is the steady mounting cost of labor, which has been reflected in the steadily increasing cost of food, rent, and clothing."

"As we have seen, this is not only the case in Chicago, but throughout the country."

"Inflation is the name of the game, and we are all playing against a rising tide of prices."

"The situation is so serious that we have decided to demand a higher wage increase to meet the rising costs."

"Our goal is to ensure that our workers are able to live a decent life, and we will fight for it."

**OUR LINE IS UNCHANGED**

(Continued from Page 1)

Jennie Mayes Called To Los Angeles Drive

Jennie Mayes, organizer for the San Francisco district, is in Los Angeles assisting in the drive for a new, improved contract in the dress industry and to aid in the drive organization.

The campaign is directed at the women's apparel industry, and the principal stronghold of anti-union employers in Los Angeles.

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Clawmakers Back L. A. Dressmakers

Two thousand Los Angeles clawmakers at a meeting, June 1, at the Hotel Pacific, signed a contract with the L. A. Dressmakers, agreeing to back the L. A. Dressmakers in their efforts to organize the industry.

The clawmakers promised to remain neutral in the current dust-up."
"Little International"

DRIVE IN JERSEY
Jersey Campaign Producing Good Results—Another South Norwalk Shop Is Unionsized—Experience With An Intelligent Employer

By Harry Wander

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

Our New Jersey organization drive is beginning to show its fruits. Good results. Last week we conquered New Jersey, and in a recent survey three children's and house dress manufacturers in the New Jersey market area. One of these firms employed about 300 workers and the other two employed a total of about 130. As a result, we have a number of substantial benefits through the union's actions.

At present we are negotiating with another firm employing about 300 workers, in the same section, and we hope to reach an agreement shortly.

Our intensified organization drive has also brought further results in Connecticut, where another South Norwalk firm has signed up.

A Pleasure Experience

Negotiating agreements is often difficult, but rarely a pleasure. More than one manufacturer considered us as his worst enemy. One large and well-managed house of garments with us with one of the exceptions. Never in our experience have we met a pleasant personalty or a fair employer than Mr. Fife. He is willing to discuss the problems of his shop. Mr. Fife's attitude was that the union was not a threat and that conditions we asked for, and, by the way, he would be ready to grant if he did not have to compromise them. This was more than the average employer.

Many younger members, visiting Unity House for the first time, walked around the shop, enjoying the new experience. Many older members, speaking of the new organization, had a "wonderful" experience.

WEEK IN WAGE INCREASES

Department Activists Enjoy Unity Week-end

Representatives for many Eastern Out-of-Town locals gathered at Unity House, the week-end of June 13, for some sunshine, fun and chit-chat ab out union problems.

Charles S. Zimmerman, co-director of the drive just closed looks on with a happy smile as "Kay" Dunhill, a new worker, failed to join the recent strike sign up with the IGWU. The strike ended in a satisfactory settlement.

JULY 14, 1935

Signs of Kay-Dunhill Victory

EDISON NAMES HARRY POSNER TO NEW BOARD

Harry Posner, IGLWU Plainfield manager, two weeks ago was named union representative on New Jersey's newly created State Labor Mediation Board by Governor Charles Edison. The appointment was regarded as a tribute to the IGLWU and to Posner's record in the New Jersey labor movement.

Other members of the new mediation board are Professor William Kaut, who recently assisted in settling the Kay-Dunhill strike; Reverent William L. Tucker, Judge Humbolt and Aaron E. Berman, and Frank H. Porrit, Jr., Members.

JULY 14, 1935

NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN SCORES 3 VICTORIES; MORE EXPECTED

Agreements with three house dress manufacturers in Orange, Perth Amboy, and New Brunswick, were signed last week, and other agreements covering large numbers of workers were expected, as the Eastern Out-of-Town's organization campaign in New Jersey moved swiftly forward.

WEEK WORKERS IN EOT SHOPS GET $134,680 IN WAGE BOOTS

Wage increases totaling $134,680 a year have been obtained for workers in the Eastern Out-of-Town Department shops in recent months, Israel Horowitz, the department's assistant manager, announced last week. The wage boosts covering 1,800 workers, resulted from a drive to raise wages in union shops. The drives are expected to continue.

Additional raises were obtained for several thousand piece workers in various garment trades under Eastern Out-of-Town jurisdiction, but these have not yet been tabulated, it was announced.

"We started this campaign for higher wages in the last year," Horowitz said, "but we thought the situation was worse than it was. Happily, and General Unions' efforts have been rewarded. Although in all similar agreements stipulating wage increases were in force, we managed to persuade employers that our demands were justified, and the higher wages were granted. The drive is not over yet and we have more good news to report in the near future," he declared.

10% Pay Increase

In Lakewood Shop

Removal of an agreement with the Lakewood Dress Company, New York, New Jersey dress contractors, negotiated by Herman Sirota last week, brought a 10 per cent increase for the firm's 80 workers and raised minimum wages from $11 to $14 a week.
DOROTHY W. ANDERSON NAMED DIRECTOR OF NEW YORK DRESS INSTITUTE AS MARKET PROMOTION CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

Mrs. Dorothy W. Anderson has been named executive director of the New York Dress Institute, it was announced from the Institute's headquarters at 1450 Broadway. In her new post, which she assumed on July 1, Mrs. Anderson will supervise the innering of 78,000,000 labels annually in as many dresses produced in the New York market—although, as she herself says with a laugh, she cannot sew a stitch.

It is alligator filling that a woman should have been picked to head the million-dollar-a-year production drive—for not only do women buy and wear the products of the dress industry, but they make most of the dresses as well. Department store statistics show that $7,000,000 of the $5,500 workers in the New York industry are women.

Mrs. Anderson, who is short, slim and trim, has for the past two years been the fashion merchant for Arnold Constable & Co. She is 38 years old and has had fifteen years experience in the fashion field.

In commenting on the main job ahead, which is to increase the sales of New York dresses so as to bring more money into the shops, Mrs. Anderson says, "This is the first time women have had such an excellent set-up, with labor, the manufacturers and the customers all in

Hearing on Knitting
Wage Base on July 9

A public hearing on the recent minimum wages recommendations of June 30 by the industrial committee for the linen and women's woven underwear and commercial knitting industry will be held July 9 at 10 A.M. in room 225 U.S. Department of Labor Building. It was announced by the Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division.

Henry E. Hens, principal hearing examiner of the division, will preside.

DRESS JOINT BOARD VOTES AID TO COUNTY REFORM REFERENDUM

The Dress Joint Board is after the tiger again—the Taupman Hall tiger, which keeps 1,000 of its henchmen on the city payroll holding out-structured and unnecessary jobs which should be abolished.

At its regular June meeting, the board of directors of the Joint Board unanimously voted to give all possible support to the County Reform Referendum which aims to do away with the New York City Hall early this fall.

Will Be on Millions of Dresses

DRESS INSTITUTE SENDS FIRST MILLION LABELS TO N. Y. SHOPS

The promotion campaign for the New York dress industry, inaugurated by the Dress Joint Board and incorporated in the new set of dress policies moved into high gear this week as the first batch of a million labels was sent to the shops and the New York Dress Institute selected Mrs. Dorothy W. Anderson to represent the drive.

The very first labels—20 of them in all—were to be sewn on 30 large boxes in 30 different models by 30 pretty models at the Institute's exhibition set up last month at a ceremony designed by artists widespread publicity. This 30 dresses will represent the different price ranges of dresses from $15.75 to $75. manufactures by the New York employers. While the dresses were scheduled to take an active part in the joint advertisement in Fifteen girls, members of the board, affiliated in million-dollar "Dress Joint Board," were selected for their beauty, skill and personality—simply.

Promotion Chief

Dorothy W. Anderson, who will head the Dress Institute and guide the promotion of the new label.

Dress Beauty Squad to Sew on First Labels

Twenty winners of beauty-dill-personality contest conducted among New York's Locals 27 and 49 will sew the first official "New York Creation" labels on 30 dresses at ceremonies at New York City Hall, early this month. Mayor La Guardia will preside. At extreme right is Julius Hochman, Dress Joint Board general manager.
The Roosevelts

President Roosevelt's recent memorandum to the Office of Production Management against sympathy strikes and against loyalty workers because of racial origin or color was the main topic of a speech by First Vice President Louis Antonini on the "Voice of Local 89" broadcast Saturday, June 21. Brother Antonini, who has been defending the rights of workers of Italian origin to jobs in the national defense industries, greeted the President's memorandum as a "magnanimous" one, declaring that such practices will be stopped.

"What we must determine is not only the worker's skill and his loyalty to democracy, but also the race of the worker and his color. The President, in his own speech, declared that the Bill of Rights, as he interpreted it, would not apply to someone who is black. The President is right and we must accept his interpretation of the Bill of Rights."

"We are sure the President was right in his speech and we are sure we have not had our hopes in Roosevelt," Antonini continued. "This President is a great man, one whom many of us support, but we are not going to be silent in the face of this injustice to the Italian people."

The campaign to advertise the New York market and to develop a greater efficiency in the production of garments is now getting under way. It is one of the most amazing developments in modern industrial relations. It represents a community of interest, which is as unusual as it is hopeful.

In the past, the importance of the New York market has depended upon the knowledge and understanding, loyalty and skill of the workers in this area. But in the hope of this article to inspire the health of the New York market, we decided to conduct our own study and announce at shop meetings that we would conduct our first medical examinations at the Central Hotel each year.

Puritan House

"The Voice of Local 89" weekly radio program is a boost for the ILGWU Summer Home at Unity House. Members of Local 89 are urged to spend their vacations there and to make use of the central air conditioning and recreation facilities to get away from the heat and enjoy the comfort of the central air conditioning. Organized in various cities, the program can be enjoyed by anyone who has access to a radio.

Bruno Cheers

"The Voice of Local 89" is the title of the new radio program that features speeches by the Loyalty Workers and Opera Singers of International Farm

Luigi Antonini

First Vice President ILGWU

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Financial Siews for Democracy

Nathaniel M. Minkoff, secretary-treasurer of the Dress Joint Board, is first in line at Defense Bonds go on sale at the Joint Board offices. Right behind him is Nathan Margolis, assistant manager of Local 22.

MUSEUMS WILL HELP
Garment Workers Can Get New View of Their Industry and New Skill in Their Work by Viewing Thrilling Examples of Garments, Textiles

By M. D. C. Crawford

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The annual pilgrimage of 150 selected "Wags" of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company to Long Beach, N. Y., came to an end in fine style, June 18 to June 20. The con- tinuing interest members elected by the membership of the four boroughs and the trip, led by Manager Edward Molinari, was the local's fifth annual visit to Long Beach.

To the lucky members it was a happy holiday indeed, with sun and surf and an enticement of interesting events and entertainments. It was also a glorious occasion to renew the union, with the "48" staff in full swing.

To the delight of the guests from the Civic John Joint Board and the West Side CU affiliates brightened the affair, among the guests were Israel Pin- sker, Louis Antonini, Samuel Let- kowitz, Louis Langer, Joseph Bravole, Martin Abram, M. Gerald W. Hor- lizner, R. Brezler, M. Cohen, J. L. Wexler, Benjamin Friedman, Aaron Blum, John Gelso, and Grace Beck- etz. Among the other members of the University, teachers and others were present at the fashionable gathering:


Special programs of entertain- ment were furnished the holidays' wekeend.

On Sunday afternoon, before the brotherhood of Marc Gourai, the radio, and opera concert, the time for members who recently comple- ted an engagement at Manhattan Beach, and Robert Young, was con- cerned.

A champion of the国民 is a 40th anniversary re-creation program, the outing, reached its happy conclusion Saturday afternoon.

Our congratulations to those who who were good boys, cheered the chartered boat from Eastern Long Island, they'll be back next year to have just as good a time.

First educational conference of new Snow Suits Local 105 was featured by a song fest led by Mark Stier, IUWGO educational director; James Jackson, JACU; Paul Wimberly, Frances Bone and Edith Spada.

THE JUICE
Page Seven

LOCAL 48'S ANNUAL
UNITY HOUSE OUTING
SET GAYETY RECORD

OGERS PROCLAIM
July 12-20 As Aid
British Labor Week

The campaign to raise funds for British labor now being conducted by the American Labor Committee to Aid Britain's Strikers is being carried on by the action of thirty- three governors in proclaiming the week of July 14 to July 20 British Labor Week. Reponses from other governors are expected daily.

Among the states which have re- ported their proclamations are: Maryland, New York, North Car- olina, Minnesota, Alabama, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan, and Arkansas.

The text of the first proclamation, received from Governor Van Wyck, New York, states: in part, as follows:

"The American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor is engaged in a vast effort to aid the workers of Great Britain, who have united in a gallant defense of their standards of freedom and democracy against the Bolshevist Army of Immorality."

"An intensive campaign is planned nationally for the week of Monday, July 14 through Sunday, July 20. Workers of Michigan, from line fighters in America's program to build its own defenses strong and Holy city, with war matériel, plan a general drive for the benefit of the British workers."

Air mail radii in Britain, with funds contributed through the British Traders Union Congress...

This appeal to the citizens of Michigan to contribute generously to this cause, in keeping with our tradition of loyalty, is an appeal to Americans of all ages, and stands vital to the civilisation of the world's armies."

"Again we are indebted to our governor and our friends in the Aid Board for their invaluable assistance."

Rein. WAG Short
Wave Broadcast

The American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor this week completed week that arrangements had been completed for a two-week radio broadcasts from radio stations.

The cities to be included in the week that the executive board of the British-Russian Broadcast, stated.

"In connection with the week's of June 29 and the library will be opened on September 29th, and record broadcasts shall be made."

"Plan is to be completed by the Leeds City Hall, between New York and London, July 10-15 P.M."

The joint venture, Minister of the British Broadcasters, will hold a two-way trans- mission via short wave which will cover all of the major broadcast networks. They will discuss in de- tail the situation in London as it affects the citizens of America and in that city, and the progress being made in the United States to aid British labor.

"This broadcast will be a unique event in the history of the nation and we are certain to be heard, and will give an opportunity to serve the British membership, and to attract the attention of the general public.

Two was an Experiment Worth Repeating

Brooklyn clockmaker apologizing General Federation of Jewish Labor for closing of shop day of first educational season.

"414 Wages, for 1941"

New IUWGO Booklet

Send for it.

$50,000 BACK PAY COLLECTED IN PACT ENFORCEMENT DRIVE

Governors Proclaim
July 12-20 As Aid
British Labor Week

The campaign to raise funds for British labor now being conducted by the American Labor Committee to Aid Britain's Strikers is being carried on by the action of thirty- three governors in proclaiming the week of July 14 to July 20 British Labor Week. Reponses from other governors are expected daily.

Among the states which have re- ported their proclamations are: Maryland, New York, North Car- olina, Minnesota, Alabama, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan, and Arkansas.

The text of the first proclamation, received from Governor Van Wyck, New York, states: in part, as follows:

"The American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor is engaged in a vast effort to aid the workers of Great Britain, who have united in a gallant defense of their standards of freedom and democracy against the Bolshevist Army of Immorality."

"An intensive campaign is planned nationally for the week of Monday, July 14 through Sunday, July 20. Workers of Michigan, from line fighters in America's program to build its own defenses strong and Holy city, with war matériel, plan a general drive for the benefit of the British workers."

Air mail radii in Britain, with funds contributed through the British Traders Union Congress...

This appeal to the citizens of Michigan to contribute generously to this cause, in keeping with our tradition of loyalty, is an appeal to Americans of all ages, and stands vital to the civilisation of the world's armies."

"Again we are indebted to our governor and our friends in the Aid Board for their invaluable assistance."

Rein. WAG Short
Wave Broadcast

The American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor this week completed week that arrangements had been completed for a two-week radio broadcasts from radio stations.

The cities to be included in the week that the executive board of the British-Russian Broadcast, stated.

"In connection with the week's of June 29 and the library will be opened on September 29th, and record broadcasts shall be made."

"Plan is to be completed by the Leeds City Hall, between New York and London, July 10-15 P.M."

The joint venture, Minister of the British Broadcasters, will hold a two-way trans- mission via short wave which will cover all of the major broadcast networks. They will discuss in de- tail the situation in London as it affects the citizens of America and in that city, and the progress being made in the United States to aid British labor.

"This broadcast will be a unique event in the history of the nation and we are certain to be heard, and will give an opportunity to serve the British membership, and to attract the attention of the general public.

Two was an Experiment Worth Repeating

Brooklyn clockmaker apologizing General Federation of Jewish Labor for closing of shop day of first educational season.
NEW FRONT—Shortly before midnight last Saturday Herl swept the world around the edge of Leningrad. Soviet military experts found accustomed values changing and before the night was out black had become white.

Immediate reaction in this country to the event was for the day of his own doom to create a new or eastern front. Whether or not America had undertaken the new campaign with Leningrad, if it had, a Russian weakness, the fondest dreams of Western nations vanished in a moment. The months ahead were to see a whirlwind of activity in Europe and on the part of Stalin, turning the war on the streets through several different means.

Denison M. Nelson of the Office of Production Management has announced steps to reduce the number of styles, models and colors for certain lines of consumer goods. As an example of what he hopes to achieve, Mr. Nelson pointed to the fact that the average store carried 27 colors of blankets in stock whereas seven could meet civil defense needs and reduce the number of blankets produced. More could thus be encouraged to reduce their stocks feeling certain that the supply of standardized fabrics would remain steady.

PRIVATE EYES—In this country the defense effort took on a new meaning with the emphasis more than ever before on the home front. In the nation's capital the feeling that now was the time to redeploy efforts and Alice Bliss where her efforts were focusing on the new situation.

A LOOK-A-LIKE—Certain aid that had been promised to Russia would now take the form of new lend-lease items made possible by the further reduction of industrial equipment here. The fact that now was the time to redeploy efforts and Alice Bliss where her efforts were focusing on the new situation.

We are not of course the first to have a look at what you are doing, but this is our attempt to provide you with a more detailed overview of the items discussed on this page. We believe that this will help you make informed decisions and improve your understanding of the topics covered. Please let us know if you have any questions or if there is anything else we can do to assist you.

-- The Editors

**ATTENTION**

**MACHINE TOOLS**—New machine tool production is perhaps the most significant change in our war program. For months defense officials have been saying that a major priority is to make fuller use of our own equipment and to solve the problem of tooling. First large establishments fully equipped have not been running on full time schedules. Since have given us what that shortage of supplies has been and the decision was made to cut back on the amount of raw materials used. So far so good.

**Hobbies Pay in Local 91**

**MACHINE TOOLS**—New machine tool production is perhaps the most significant change in our war program. For months defense officials have been saying that a major priority is to make fuller use of our own equipment and to solve the problem of tooling. First large establishments fully equipped have not been running on full time schedules. Since have given us what that shortage of supplies has been and the decision was made to cut back on the amount of raw materials used. So far so good.

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**AT THE MOVIES**

WITH ALLEN SANDERS

**IT'S NO IFFY THING**

A man gets a chance to take a part in a new play by Adafi. But Walter Pidgeon, who is the hero of "MAN" and also of "Raty Theatre, New York," feels the opportunity and refuses to take an ad for a play which will be a part of "The Great War." Walter Pidgeon, as the Englishman, makes his last role to date and the other parts are not mentioned in the play. Walter Pidgeon, as the Englishman, makes his last role to date and the other parts are not mentioned in the play.

**BILLY THE KID**

The story is of a gunman and gives the director's chance to go on a tour of some of the most beautiful scenic effects I've seen in the movies in a long time. If you ever want to see a real Western, you can get a kick out of "Billy the Kid." Otherwise it's just another Western with Robert Taylor as the hero who never does a man in the movies on a horse and on the ground with the guns.

**MONEY**

And the Editorial Page this week, the ILGWU's future in the '50s. Jobs for Greenwich Village.

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**MONEY**

And the Editorial Page this week, the ILGWU's future in the '50s. Jobs for Greenwich Village.
NEW FRONT—Shortly before midnight last Saturday Herr Hitler stepped westward onto his axis by declaring war on the Soviet Union. Swivel chair strategists and political professionals found accustomed values changing and before the night was over, the scene had become white, and red, blue.

Immediate reaction in this coun-
try did not come in the form of a day of the own doom by creas-
tion. In the form of a day of the own doom by creation. In the form of the "bitterly girders" had undertaken the new campaigns with some secret knowledge of a Russian weakness, the fissioned dream of a campaign which had been doubted wistfully with every lightning bolt, striking the war, for the first time, was being fought on two European fronts.

Responsible persons in Washing-
ton were quoted as saying that the impact of this new development. The administration and no time is anticipated that the administration and no time is anticipated that the President also promised aid to Russia and decried any new, in the German-Russian-

NATIONAL TEMPO—For a coun-
ty long defied effort took on new meaning with the emphasis more and more on the meager results. In the nation's capital the feeling that so much effort has been put forth and the effort has been spurned quickly squelched. More meaningful than the results of a war poured over the nation that now is the time for Redux effort and strikes shown when efforts and redoubts are less in the new situation.

Tancred Stewart, senator, that aid to Russia would take the form of military equipment made possible by the further mines which might be intended for this country, taken at face value Russian statements indicate that the Western world is not yet in the same kind of help we are ad-

friends have been their largest competitors. Unlike the British who hold the limited products of our aircraft industry, the Russians have had a large number of machine tools with which to speed up the rate of new production and what imports are received still.

MACHINE TOOLS—New machine tool production is perhaps the most serious bottleneck on our industrial front. For months defense officials have known that we are falling behind in the rate of production. As the Russians have been making all other countries in the world have been working overtime to make fuller use of their own equipment.

Machinery has been working overtime to make fuller use of their own equipment. In general the problem is resolved. Far things are resolved. Far things are solved. Far things are ready. Far things are done.
Bright Was Their Destiny
By John De Meyer

The New England countryside is covered with towns like Groton which John De Meyer has invented. Their deserted mills, sun-baked and window-smashed, are familiar sights. They stand like tombstones with

To the Brave
By Max Prent

What is there left but to wake from our false dreams? And swear in God out to meet the peak,

And reach that one clean bit of sky whichのがga

Or stand against the wall, and go down, fighting back.

What is there left but to strike one blow and then:
If death thrusts in the hand the bloody rap.
He shall find that we can die like men.

Fighting the legends of the field and standing up.

come close to remanencing up to the greatness of its original theme. Like old town of Groton again and run by the family of that same name Groton and Patricia Walker who were born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks in Connecticut. Coming from nearly Irish stock themselves. Two are no kind respecters of tradition. Privileged into hand of work and fair play they come upon the scene, one as editor of the town's newspaper, the other as feature writer, when Groton is disturbed by strikes and unemployment and unemployment. They immediately became aware of the wave of emotions and ideas that would serve them, in turn, engulfs the people of the town. Putting up with the rising tide of the family one feels the hopelessness may yet be lifted and the loneliness resolved.

The author is told of the people of Groton. The motives for their actions. Only one event is not always clearly stated. Had they been, the progress narrative, that those qualities which made New England strong would still persist on its greatest lines. It can be seen, with the help of the people themselves, the landscape created.

John De Meyer's intention of showing the effects of these transformations on present day New England life; therefore, could have been reason enough to put out an outstanding American novel. If done with the proper imagination and skill it would have been an important contribution to the study of the American character and the problems which so often disturb us.

But "Bright Was Their Destiny" remains a reconstruction of scant characters, plot formula and surface brilliancy which only rarely

honored, century-old names, reminding travelers and natives of a more glorious past. For, many years ago a railroad and a factory life, and imagination that came with it. The scenic imaginaries was channeled into the picturesque novel manipulations. The determination became a latter resolve to hold on to best keep any traced to the power of the old families. And Yankee ingenuity at times decided and smiled at a typical New England life being made.

A woman's voice and a picture of a definite aim: to put aside each

Apparantly, most families manage, without patented business systems, to do exactly that. For the wage-earner, this is a cash-and-carry economic social system and money-saving family have been managing to get along, year in and year out. A survey made not quite two years ago in New York City showed that the typical New York working class family of three, with two dependents, spent $1,411 actually and earned slightly less. They have a typical New England family, living in the sober, conservative American way, wound up at the end of the year in debt by about $30 to Uncle John, or the furniture installment house, or the loan shack.

NEEDLES & PINS

by Women

Eager-eyed, optimistic brides in these clever little sets can buy—the price considerably scaled down. As we, who belong in the lower or find that the sort you buy in the five-and-ten-cent stores are quite adequate. The handkerchief is imitation linen, but durable; the paper real muslin, and the printed designs on the backs are words of woe, the priice of which is inestimable.

"Each person's budget," say these directories, "will vary with conditions of living and earning capacity." (The readers of "Justice" will have no trouble in quickly grasping the principle involved. If you are a family of two with one wage-earner getting about $25 a week, your budget will naturally differ constantly from that of a family of three, all wage-earners, and all earning $40 a week.)... The important thing is to plan for all

expenses and provide for a definite aim to be put aside each

made,
as you see, it is all a matter of budgeting.

True, there are certain items which the remittance maker must set aside: For, in the household, you have an income of $300 or $30 a week. But, as nearly all companies know no distinctions; no matter what your income is or was, you are not dead to the feeling of the same butter for which you paid $3 a pound a couple of weeks ago. Milk is about $3.50 a gallon. If there were 33 cents a year ago, now 47 cents. Cotton cloth is a surplus food, and therefore being distributed. How much the 47 cents (a pound of it) cost is now up to 18 cents per pound. So, having scouring powder and anything else, so that the best way to do it is to cherish your unseen, and in the months to come, because you need a home is going to demand and to get for that home, the High Cost of Being Alive.

The gains budget system, however, should eliminate even that last carelessness. If you follow the procedure set out by the budget experts, how are you going to have for the all the contingencies of living, as follows: Housing, clothing, insurance, vacation, traveling, 12 per cent; clothing, 12 per cent; food and groceries 20 per cent; recreation and health, 9 per cent; miscellaneous 5 per cent; and savings, 10 per cent.

Therefore, each family's problem must be easily solved. Let us see how the total weekly income is $300. $22 can be put aside for food and weekly and save the rest for rent. If, on the other hand, the rent is $120 we can pay rent first, saving to the previously mentioned survey is far more frequent, your expenditure will be as follows: $2 per week for food, another $6...
C. LOUIS COTTON SHOP SIGNS FIRST PAID VACATION CONTRACT

By Meyer Pollin, V. P.
Southwest Regional Director

Vacation with pay as a principle in union contracts has already broken the ice in the St. Louis cotton-dress market. Many of the smaller shops, has signed the principle in its agreement.

In many contracts in the cotton and underwear industries, negotiating for union, the right to paid vacations is included. In some cases, it is a stipulation that the company pay for the vacation days at the time of signing the contract. The idea of paid vacation is gaining ground.

Vote on Strike Faces Rice-Stix St. James Plant

In a letter addressed to the Rice-Stix Food Goods Company, N. Louis, the union called the firm's attention to the fact that its production manager and machine operators were continually being forced to work while the company was idle. The union, it was said, and warned union officials between the company and the workers were properly adjusted, the union would be prepared to take a strike vote.

A fiftysix-day notice, with compensation for union representatives, was issued and a strike was voted. The strike was made necessary for the safety of the workers.

Atchison Installation

The installation of Local 394, Atchison, Kansas, was held Friday at the Atchison Hardware Company. The installation was attended by members of the union from neighboring states.

Alton Annual

A five-year period of the IGWU union in Alton, Illinois, was reflected in the installation of the Local 30, held last week, with the attendance of members from the Illinois-Missouri Valley area.

Among the speakers were Ben Collins, manager; Mr. Louis and Harry Rubenstein, Doris Prickett, educational director.

"1941 Wages for 1941" New IGWU Booklet

Active in "182"

Wage increases and paid vacations topped the list of union demands at conferences with three groups of manufacturers in Minneapolis. The first conference was held Friday, June 29.

Dallas Cutters Installed; Asking NLRB Election

Installation of newly chartered Local 385, Dallas cutters, took place June 15, with members, their families, and a large gathering of guests present.

Brother Walker was a representative of the Central Labor Union.

A meeting of the Twin Cities Joint Board was attended by the executive officers of the union, shop stewards, and price-commissionists, held Thursday, June 18, unanimously approved the wage increase and vacation offers.

Three cloth manufacturers were informed at a conference that the union had reached a substantial wage increase and paid vacations.

A meeting of the Twin Cities Joint Board was attended by the executive officers of the union, shop stewards, and price-commissionists, held Thursday, June 18, unanimously approved the wage increase and vacuum cleaners.

Chesnuta Renoue

The union has called upon the Baker Manufacturing Co., Chicago, to include higher wages, paid vacations and other improvements in a new agreement.

At a special meeting of Local 370, the following were elected as a negotiation committee together with the officers of the union: Larry Taylor, Kenndall, Jesse Redfern, Ted Jones, Bill Gray and Fred Altia.

St. Louis Members Go Rolling Down Old Mississippi

The union had a gay time at a recent joint on the Father of Waters.

LOCAL 290 PLEADS HALF DAY'S EARNINGS TO WAR VICTIM FUND

Many members urged unanimous action. A particularly interesting talk was delivered by Robert Lee Wil- liams, an active member of the union, and president of the credit union. Arrangements are being made to hold a dance to help raise funds for the half day's work. Over 300 attended the meeting.

The following were chosen in the local election held June 5: Elmore LaValle, pres- ident; William Williams, vice-president; Robert Hayes, secretary, treasurer; Executive Board: Hoss Presley, Dorothy Woodall, Edith Grif- fieh, Mattie Carter, Elize Boyd, Myrtle Sampson, member of Locals 390 and 295 for several years; they have been granted a leave of absence. The union's best wishes go with her in her effort to help her kin.
DRIVE TO CONTINUE
New 40/- Hourly Minimum Will Aid Fortcoming Underwear and House Dress Union Drive; Won by International's Prestige

By Elias Riedeck, V. P.
Director, Cotton Garment Department

With the approach of the fall season, the successful organization drive which marked the past few months will continue on an intensified scale. What we have already achieved must not be allowed to remain a mere memory. We must expand our organization drive into the non-union areas. Every day that passes must bring us that much nearer to our goal and the complete unionization of the territory.

As we write, plans are being prepared for a "Drive" and undergarment and cotton garment house dress campaign which will bring the full resources of the International into play on this important front. The drive in this department will move from Buffalo to Portland, Maine, down to Delaware and east to New England. Every active member must be prepared to do his part and to assist in the unionizing in the coming months.

A great incentive in this campaign will be the new $60,-minimum wage for unorganized workers recently recommended in Washington. As the thousands of non-union workers recognize their higher wages, they must be informed of the fact that it was only the prestige and strength of the International which won these new minimums.

They must be told over and over again the story of the International's great campaign to help pass the Wage-Hour Law through Congress. They must know that President Roosevelt is fighting for them to keep these wages. They must be told of the fight the International put up to win the 35-cent minimum in 1929 and now the 40-cent minimum. One of the best arguments for the wage drive is the presence on the committees which recommended the new minimums of the officers of the International, led by President Dubinsky.

At a time when the facts of vital importance to all non-union workers—and we must bring the truth to them. If we do not, our future worker will be able to answer the natural question, "If the union can win these gains for us, why can we not bring the same wage for the workers in the cities, Onaway, the paved way. This town, where practically no man had been employed formerly, found itself to be a place off a big employer. On the day in May, an employer turned down by the Alpena Chamber of Commerce when appealing to him for help in obtaining a new trade. The result was that the Chamber of Commerce, had 170 employees now have jobs at a minimum wage, and the Chamber of Commerce now has a small plant making snow shoes, and Alpena has been able to ship government blankets while another plant is shipping in the second quarter.

The organization of the Alpena Garment Company is beginning to show its ability to fight and build the garment industry. It is in the interest of the entire industry to give every assistance to the Chamber of Commerce.

Solidarity Won for Belle Knit Workers

Workers of the Belle Knitting Mills, Sayre, Pa., after a short strike won their demands. The contract was signed June 30. Above is shown one of the strike meetings which witnessed serious falls and freely music with equal harmony.
ожественный театр включает в себя следующие события:

1. **Dress Pressers in Advance in ILGWU Softball Tourney**
   - ILGWU Softball Tournament completed, undefeated Local 60 still continues to lead in the race for the championship. Displaying a record of six straight victories, the "Presses" seem to have the only viable answer to the question of who will win the title. "The Presses" are the workmen's team which has a record of four victories and one loss, one loss caused by Local 68. These two contests however, still have to meet once more so that the league is far from being closed.

2. **Athletic Center Gym, Tennis Courts Are Now Open to ILM Members**
   - The summer gym and tennis program is in full swing. The Concourse Tennis Club at 19th Street and Avenue Avenue in the Bronx and the Tennis Courts near Elberfield in Washington Park are both available to all union members on Saturdays and Sundays. The Bridge Plaza Tennis Courts at Long Island City, across the Queensboro Bridge, are also available on Wednesdays from 8 to 8 p.m. Season passes at the very low cost of 25 cents will admit members to any court during scheduled periods.

3. **RCA Victor Record Album**
   - "I HEAR AMERICA SINGING" by Music by George Kleinsinger

4. **BARGAINS FOR ILGWU MEMBERS ONLY**
   - **SALE**
     - "Pins & Needles" Wardrobe for One Week Only Starting at 1 0.00. Ending at 2 0.00. All union members are invited to see the show. All sales are final. Contractors are asked to call the union hall for further information.

5. **Get Your Share of Bargains**

6. **"AMERICAN SWAY" GIVEN AT UNITY BY 81ST TROUPE**
   - While a new war front was being opened in Europe, while the planes and bombs of Hitler and Stalin were writing a new double-decker death and destruction, 400 members of Local 91—representatives of some 18 different unions—were quietly leaving up to the strains, "hawing a ‘Waltzer’ time" at the House during the week-end of June 19 to 21.

   - Good-will was the keynote of the week-end. For a moment it appeared that there might be difficulty when it was discovered the registration receipts for the week-end would not be sufficient to provide the quantities of food that would be necessary. However, the New York City was trying to meet the problem by making the necessary arrangements and sending in the cool ice boxes, or laying around in the lush green grass. The week-end was closed with a song written and sung by Local 91, a song heard high on the high-perch period.

   - When the big war program was reached on Saturday night, "End of War—Climax of Unity," it was a war theme, saluting the hard working and fighting spirit of the country. The presentation was made by the dramatic group of Local 91. In the introduction to the program, a note was made that the unionists of Local 91 were invited to the Unity House audience and all present were asked to see the show. "We wish these little, 11 days, and a half hour of our 3000 people were in the audience at the newly decorated and equipped Assembly Hall, that both the entertainment and the meaning of the program were appreciated. They were happy, happy to know that they lived in a land where there was no need for a new assembly hall, or the entertainment. The effect of the war was such that the meaning of the program was learned, that the democracy we enjoy is all the more precious to us. In the following show, was constantly expanding and that it could continue to touching the unionists today.

   - The audience indicated that it was the meaning of the show which it greeted with thunderous applause. Manager Greenglass's statement was made regret that, "In this dramatic group, as in our union and nation, we have been nationalities work and life to gather in peace and happiness." Following the show, the audience expressed regret that it gathered with thunderous applause. Manager Greenglass's statement was made regret that, "In this dramatic group, as in our union and nation, we have been nationalities work and life to gather in peace and happiness."

   - Professor Henry Gallaher and his class in social problems from Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y. wrote to read a copy of "Justice" on its recent tour of ILGWU headquarters. It's obvious they find much to interest them in the paper. The tours to points of social interest become material for discussion in school classes.
Some Outstanding Events

JUNE—Convention's closing date put educational activities on parade... The Education Department, following the call of the American Council on Education, held a series of conferences to stimulate interest in the educational field. The last of these conferences, held in New York City, was attended by representatives from all parts of the United States.


AUGUST—Kansas City drama group presents open-air "The Inkblot." This production was held at the Central High School, Kansas City, Mo. The cast included many members of the school drama club. The production was well-received by the audience.

SEPTEMBER—Education Division presents "The Story of Education," a series of lectures by prominent educators. The lectures cover topics such as history of education, current trends in education, and future perspectives in education.

OCTOBER—学生的 "The Student Voice," a new magazine for students, is launched. The magazine features articles by students on various educational issues.

NOVEMBER—Local 91 wins IUWGO Basketball Tournament, M. D. C. Crawford secures at Local 30 on "Who Me?" credit union drive, and "ARMS" review of "Ceramic Workers Speak" by senior at University High School, Chicago, Ill.-The monthly bowling team of the local 100 wins bowling contest at Chicago, Ill. The team consists of members from different local 100 organizations.

DECEMBER—Annual meeting of the Educational Department is held. The meeting was attended by members from all parts of the United States. The meeting included discussions on current educational issues and plans for future projects.
Cloak Workers Get Second War Bonus

By H. D. Langer, Manager

The Toronto cloakmakers obtained a 7 per cent wage increase in compensation for the rising cost of living, the second such increase in 18 months.

President Finkelman, the imperial chairman, together with a mixed committee of other local union representatives, met in this city last week for the negotiations. The committee members concluded on a settlement at a 7 per cent bonus for the workers. The agreement was presented to the employers for consideration and was accepted. The agreement is to be effective immediately.

The settlement includes a number of provisions to improve working conditions, including an increase in the annual bonus from 7 to 10 per cent.

HUB CITY HONORS

First Vis. Kremer For Long Service

Vis. President Philip Kremer, manager of the Dominion Tailor & Clothing Co., was honored June 7 at a dinner widely attended by labor notables in his fifteenth anniversary as an industrial officer. The dinner was held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, Toronto.

Local 60 in Boston and vicinity sent delegations to felicitate Brother Kremer.

Among the guests and speakers were James T. Torgny, Massa., and Robert M. Finkelman, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and Philip G. Kremer, president of the Boston Central Trades and Labor Council.

Baltimore Trade and Union Notes

By Samuel Caplan

Manager Baltimore ILGWU

CLOTHES DRUG STORE

After many conferences and many objections, Baltimore's cloak employers have agreed to a 10 per cent bonus for the cloak workers. The increase goes into effect for the Fall season. The history of the shop is working on Fall lines now and should be jumping by July 10. The increase affects about 1,000 workers.

Summer dress orders have been completed and there will be no work for a couple of weeks. Several Royer & Bros has put into effect the week's vacation with pay provided in the Five Point contract.

The recently organized cotton dress department is being very well received in the store. The new department is being operated in union spirit, because they feel it is necessary to create a new type of worker and the employer has done just what he decided upon.

Vice President Philip Kremer

George Rorrev, union counsel, and many others. Dancing followed the dinner.

The speakers commended the unusual record established by Brother Kremer in the different cities where he has worked and pointed out that the Hub City union has achieved remarkable advances in prestige and power.

Brother Kremer cleared the air that a union was always a cooperation between the management and the workers and the membership for the first efforts without which the union could not have advanced and advanced.

During his 18 years as an officer, he spoke of some of the high points of his work, the first strike, the first contract, the first settlement, the first victory against the employers of his will to work.

Brother Kremer joined Cutler's Globe, Toronto, in 1909 and in 1910 immediately upon his discharge from the United States Army. He passed through a series of different positions, rising to that of active member, achieving the rank of assistant director of branches and finally, director of branches. During all this time he was employed by his employers at the rate of 12 cents per hour.

The Board of Directors, after a long meeting, signed the contract for a four-year term. It is expected that the contracts will be signed soon, and that the union will have a very strong position in the future.

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The drive by American trade unions to aid British labor has gained momentum in recent weeks. An organization, headed by Matthew Well and composed of AFL and CIO unions, has been set up to push the drive which will peak during the first week in August. A special meeting of the AFL British Week set for July 14.

Our Bit for British Labor
Out of the $5,000 already raised by the International for war victims, no doubt a sum will be allocated to the British Labor. As we have had occasion to say, all affiliates of our order responded promptly and generously to the appeal.

We are particularly proud that some workers in the mines are not content with what they have already raised and are continuing their efforts. It is a pleasure, in this summer season when we may expect the workers of the Philip Sharpless coal firm who have raised $800 to aid British labor.

Notwithstanding the sums raised in our current drive, our organization can be relied upon to cooperate in the fullest extent with the World Committee to see that British labor may be able to carry on the task of defending the freedoms of democracy.

Prospects for Fall Season
The International has a number of firms that have begun operating earlier than the previous year in sympathetic of a similar drive in this country. With increasing power going to those in industry under the conditions in these industries, this trend comes as no surprise. All energies required, we should experience a good season in this branch.

The present year’s strike will generally pick up about July 4th. Here, too, present strike conditions will affect the fall and will end under way in several similar ways.

These expectations are based on current sentiment in the trade and sympathetic strikers under the conditions, all of which point to serious resistance, employment and earnings.

Warning On Overtime
Recently, a number of cases have come to our attention of employees in the dye industry working overtime without permission from the head clerks. Arrangements have been made for overtime work in the shops by the Dye Joint Board and they are not authorized to do anything without this permission. As we have pointed out before in similar situations, no cutters may work overtime unless given special permission from Local 10.

The reason for this requirement is that the frequent striking against overtime where it is not authorized. If there is any violation, the facts should be brought to the attention of the employer and the union should be made to be in accordance with the best interests of the members of the union.

Hereupon, the excess that the cutters in this district may exceed 50 hours of overtime by the Dye Joint Board will be of no weight. We will therefore stand disciplinarily against clerks who work overtime without special permission from the local.

Meetings in The Summer
The meetings have approached the executive board’s recommendation that one meeting a month be held during July and August. The date recom-

Attention Cutters MEMBERS LOCAL 10
REGULAR MEETING
will take place on
Monday, July 28
Night After Work
Manhattan Center
54th St. bet. 8th and 9th Ave.
All cutters are urged to attend this meeting.

Summer time is Hay Fever Time
The Union Health Center allergy clinic is busy these days protecting members from the discomforts of hay fever. If you’re sneezing, come around for an exam.

UNION HEALTH CENTER
By Pauline M. Newman
Local 91’s Health Program
Considerably more than 8,000 members of Local 91 had their chests X-rayed within the last few weeks. That is splendid! The willingness of these young men and women in union-to undergo these tests is in itself most encouraging because young people do not usually think about such matters-especially where they are healthy. But the members of Local 91, good soldiers that they are, followed the suggestion of their leadership and had themselves X-rayed.

The reports on these X-rays will soon begin to come in. It is our desire to make sure that the percentage of those who will be found infected with tuberculosis will be extremely low so that the better. The value of these chest X-rays cannot be overestimated. Not only in the discovery of active or latent diseases in some of the members, but in securing a clean bill of health for the others. In other words, Local 91 will have no "who is who" among its members.

"Picketing Hats" Make Hot Days Cool
The Kohody & Myers picket line, wearing farm crotchet hats as becoming as they are cool, bears up under the hot Hartford, Conn. sun.
The ILGWU has concluded the first lap of the organizing drive it launched last March in the Eastern states.

Summaries of this campaign have been printed regularly in "Justice" for the last three months. At this point we are interested in a few observations which come to mind as we glance back at the out-of-town drive situation of a few months ago and compare it with its present status.

It can hardly be disputed that an intensive move to organize a score of large non-union dress concerns in the Eastern area had, by the beginning of the year, become an urgent need. Employment conditions in such underprivileged factories as Boston Mall, Kay-Davilil, Mayflowers, Kodich the and several others in nearby cities had been far below standards obtaining in the major sectors of the dress industry for many years. The several thousands of workers employed by these firms were in no position to demand better work terms in the absence of union protection.

No less depressing was the effect of the sharp competition these important dress producers were experiencing on the entire dress market, New York City proper included. It would do little good, of course, to minimize the fact that dresses, all other things being equal, sell, like every other product, on the basis of price. It stands to reason, therefore, that these non-union manufacturers and jobbers operating at much lower labor costs found no difficulty in out-selling their unionized competitors everywhere.

It will hardly be a reflection on our two out-of-town departments to say that since early 1938 no effective large-scale organizing activity in this area had been possible. The second industrial slump which occurred the year before brought about a period of reattention, halting all major union campaigns. Scarcity of work, brief seasons and resulting lower earnings are hardly conducive to trade union progress.

The rapid change in the industrial scene which occurred in the second half of 1940 due largely to the revival brought about by the tremendous national defense effort began to affect the garment industry during the 1941 Spring work season. The prospects of a successful organizing campaign soon appeared on our horizon and the ILGWU at once took steps to translate this opportunity into reality. Acting with the sanction of the General Executive Board, President Dribinsky set in motion an organizing program under the supervision of Vice President Charles Zimmerman and Brother Louis Stullberg to reach the workers in the unorganized dress shops in the East.

This drive, now being terminated after a strenuous run of four months, can easily be set down as one of the most fruitful in the history of the union. Among its direct results are the organization of a half dozen of very large dress factories which for years had defied the ILGWU and had scouted collective bargaining. Even greater have been its indirect results as scores of non-union dress firms in New York City and vicinity have come to terms with the New York Dress Joint Board without strikes. The effect of this campaign upon the major market must be hardly calculated at this moment. Suffice it to say that the union's prestige throughout the dress industry has never been so high as at present. Without question this is a good omen and achieved very substantial results. The old adage stands justified: nothing succeeds like success.

The Spring drive of 1941, however, was not confined to the dress shops only. As reported in the news columns of our paper in the last half dozen issues, the tempo of the ILGWU campaign, accelerated by the general trival of union activity, has built up a number of big knitwear, underwear and robe plants into our fold after brief strikes. In the Southeast the organizing wave has brought several thousand knitwear workers into the ILGWU, while in the South West and the Middle West the growth of the union has been most impressive.

The coming two months may register—though this is not as certain as it was in the Spring—another great leap forward because of the regular inter-season slump in industry. As the Summer draws to a close, the campaign which has just finished its first lap is bound to resume. It is generally felt that the industry in all major industries will continue unabated during the second half of the year. The union drive is expected to roll along on the crest of this industrial wave.

The second lap of the ILGWU campaign in 1941 may switch its emphasis from dresses to cotton garments, knitwear and undergarments. In the latter industry especially, the union has a large-ordered standard to fill. By approximate count there are not less than 40,000 workers still to be organized in the knitted and woven branches of underwear in every part of the country. The industry typically, the union has a year of immense possibilities for the labor movement, as great a year as was 1933. Let's not fail to exploit this matchless opportunity to the fullest extent.

The union drive has been forward to 800 dress manufacturers in New York City who produce 85 per cent of the country's annual output of 50,000,000 dresses. The Dress Institute label will identify these dresses as "New York Creations."

The "Made Under ILGWU Standards" label has finally arrived. We refer, of course, to the "New York Creations" tag of the Dress Institute, Inc. For the last two years, in June 16—this label has been going forward to 800 dress manufacturers in New York City who produce 85 per cent of the country's annual output of 50,000,000 dresses. The Dress Institute label will identify these dresses as "New York Creations."

This identification carries the assurance—to quote the Dress Institute spokesmen—"of a superior standard of fashion, fit and craftsmanship." To the union and to its members, however, this label signifies a great deal more than an attestation of superior value. It testifies to the fact that the garments bearing the Dress Institute tag are "made under the standards of the ILGWU." To all practical intents this label is the control which the union will exercise, through this intra-industry agency, over the New York dress market.

Of no less importance for the 85,000 workers employed in dressmaking in New York metropolitan area is the revenue-producing aspect of the "New York Creation" label. The money raised through its sale to the dress manufacturers is to be used in fulfilling the huge advertising program of the Dress Institute. The union takes special pride in recording the fact that it fostered the projection of the Dress Institute and initiated the idea of a label as a means of its effective implementation.

The Dress Joint Board and its leadership, notably...