Justice (Vol. 24, Iss. 10)

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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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ILGWU Runs AFL Broadcast May 30

Ben Hecht Will Write Script—Melynn Douglas, ILGWU Chorus on Program

The May 30 program of the AFL-CIO “Labor for Victory” coast-to-coast broadcast series will be arranged by the ILGWU Cultural Div., according to Louis Schaefer, its director.

The script is being written by Ben Hecht, famous author and radio and screen writer, and will be directed by Bert Warren, known to ILGWU members as the director of the “Hear America” and “Hear America” magazine which made stage history in 1946.

Melynn Douglas and other prominent film and stage stars will participate. The ILGWU Chorus will form part of the program.

The “Labor for Victory” series is heard over the National Broadcasting Company’s (NBC) network from 8:15 to 9:15 each Sunday night.

ST. LOUIS SET FOR 54-LOCAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE, JUNE 5

Elaborate preparations have been completed for the 54-local regional conference opening at St. Louis, June 5. The sessions will be held and the 100 or more delegates will stay at the Hotel Kings-Way opposite Forest Park.

On Friday evening, June 3, the delegates will be guests of the two St. Louis Local Boards on a boat ride down the Mississippi. Saturday evening the delegates will attend the premiere showing of “Glamorous Night” at the beautiful open-air Municipal Auditorium.

Among the speakers at the 31st annual session in addition to the officers of the union will be presidents of the employer associations, Mayor William Dierbeck of St. Louis and (Continued on Page 18).

SHOPS VOTE TO USE HALF OF WAGE GAIN FOR BOND PURCHASES

Christopher Kiernan, shop chairman of the Regent Garment Factory, Roosevelt, N.Y., is a fortunate sort of person, who likes to see what he has on his mind week by week at a joint meeting of the Regent and Roosevelt shops, asked to notify the industry’s new wage board of his intention to devote half his increase to war bond purchases.

His motion was unanimously accepted, and now the 150 employees of the two shops are busy putting their weekly wages into the bond pool, to be divided among 395 employees to buy a share in Uncle Sam.”

ILGWU MEMBERS NEED MAYOR ON ‘AMERICAN DAY’

Following President Roosevelt’s designation of Sunday, May 18, as the “I Am an American Day,” Mayor Piovetto M. LoCascio of New York City, issued the following statement:

“Soon, in observance of “I Am an American Day,” an imposing array of loyal and patriotic speakers will feature the demonstration.

On Saturday, June 13, another dramatic demonstration, the taking of the form of a mass movement, will be held in New York City. Mayor A. A. Cohen of both events. It is expected that a great many other unions will take part in this demonstration. Last year’s “I Am an American Day” event was regarded as outstanding, both in the number of persons participating and in the quality of the program presented.”
GOVERN OR MAY 15, 1942
COAT INDUSTRY BOARD SEEKS NURSES', WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

(Continued from Page 1)
time we pointed out that it was possible to produce thoroughly satisfactory civilian clothing without any sacrifice of the essential values of clothing, without any sacrifice of the essential values.

"It is a fact that the IGWU has been manufacturing uniforms, and that the G.I. uniforms are being manufactured by the IGWU."
IN THE WAR EFFORT

The Home Front

Interesting News Flashes From All Parts of the Country Showing How Unions Are Enlisted in the Nation’s All-Out Victory Drive

BY PAUL MILLER

Because everybody’s fighting a war against a common enemy, the state groups of the AFL and CIO in Pennsylvania have taken a further step towards unity. The two groups sent fraternal delegations to another month’s annual conventions which were held last week. The reciprocal representation is expected to pave the way for the establishment of permanent machinery through which the state groups will work together in the war. The keynote of the state AFL convention was “The war as a test for American labor.” John Q. Hayes of the Printing Presses, who was the AFL representative, and John A. Phillips, president of the CIO Council, expressed the hope that a joint committee, similar to the AFL-CIO committee that meets with the Pennsylvania Railroad on war problems, would be set up in Pennsylvania.

Helps Housewives

So that New York City housewives may get all the useful answers to the most mystifying problems at a single office, the Greater New York Housewife’s Service Center is setting up a central consumer information bureau. The direction of Dr. Persia Campbell, professor of economics at Queens College. Speakers and instructors may be

obtained through this office. Consumer Federation of New York state groups will be facilitated and assisted in this joint work of education.

There will be demonstrations and exhibit of samples of acceptable materials that will be seen increasingly on the market.

The general idea expressed, we planned, was to expand all educational activities of the service center program, giving general information on food, nutrition, better living, instruction material dealing with specific problems facing the consumer in his attempts to adapt household budgets to those allowed by the war program.

Don’t Forget

Armed men and women are in line—in the Parrott Savings and Loan for War Bonds every day. parade Dynasty.

Army Women

Young women in the California State Guard are on active duty in the Oakland Army in the defense of the state. As a result of the campaign to purchase U.S. Liberty bonds, the women have been employed by the National Guard as clerical workers in the state capital.

Price Freezing

Labor is being called upon to play its part in the war effort by the new taxation campaign to purchase retail price freezing orders.

In addition to conferences being held between CIO representatives and heads of national AFL, CIO and the Brotherhoods, field representatives of the Office of Price Administration and the Consumer Federation of the CIO are contacting local and state labor leaders and employers about the freezing orders for their area.

The National War Labor Board has asked the consumers to bring in photographs of the workers and employers they are going to use in the campaign to be assigned to the “Who Are Your Neighbors?” campaign.

Atlanta ILGWU Turns to Quilting for Red Cross

The "Your Girls Club" of Atlanta devoted many a Saturday afternoon to this beautiful quilt which was donated to the Red Cross.

ITALY BEGINNING TO SQUIRM AS NAZIS TAKE OVER COUNTRY

Chained to the Nazi war machine, Italy today faces growing problems of food and manpower. The reports which reach provincial prefects is only one sign of Italian discontent, particularly among workers, farmers and small business people. Reports from the northern areas indicate that the principal sources of Italian unrest were the spreading scope of Nazi domination, the growing shortages of food, clothing and other consumer goods, the hardship of the Italian peasantry, the threat of Italian life, shortages, the threat of Italian life, shortages, the threat of Italian life, shortages, the threat of Italian life, shortages, and the threat of Italian life.

The Italian government said that the Italian Army is virtually under Nazi control. Italian and British radio broadcasts have not been heard in Italy since November 23rd. The spread of Italian troops to Theresienstadt thus far has been limited to the Italian Army, which is still under the control of Mussolini.

Despite domestic food shortages, Italy has been found to send large ships to Germany. Other broadcasts tell of more rigorous controls and "more drastic laws" for getting corn for the United Nations, the British-controlled pools, of a de

Another Bond Plan

The executive board of the National Board of Retired Teachers, AFL, voted last week for a 14 cent per week wage deduction for the purchase of $4,000,000 of war bonds annually by the union's 100,000 members.

About Time

A FIELD BREACH IN NEGRO OFFICER CANDIDATES — The number of Negro training to be officers in the American Army is 46 times as large now as on February 15, 1940—announced to President Roosevelt by the national officers of the AFL and CIO.

"There has not been a single authentic strike in a war industry since Pearl Harbor," he pointed out.

Keep 'Em Rolling

E & Sanks "UNRELEASABLE EFFECTIVE" — "War Department reports reveal that American tanks reached their senior tanks to the far superior numbers and superior equipments, said Major General C.

M. Womos in a production communiqué to the employees of a plant in Pennsylvania. "The performance of American tanks is unbelievably effective. You are striking down threats to smash America’s enemies.”

Need Unions

If the workers were not organized in our factories, we would have to do everything we could to create that organization, Dr. George W.

Workers Eat

The importance of workers as one of the major factors in the war was stressed at the meeting of the CIO National Committee of Tommies, which is responsible for the planning and coordination of the war effort.

message about the Abroad’s performance against the Nazi aggressor. We will do our part in support the men in the services who are fighting for us.”

Means a Lot

A milestone in the security of the Union is the acceptance by the AFL of a statement prepared by the Office of the President of the AFL, which was adopted unanimously.

A Hint

Penny-size plastic reflector discs can be fastened to projecting beams of low ceilings, four frames and rows of ceiling to prevent accidents in blackouts or dimly lighted areas.
**JUSTICE**

**May 15, 1942**

**ACCENT ON WAR**

Need for Doing Umtop to Help War Effort Is Stressing Important Roles of Eastern Out-of-Town Departments—Managers Report on Gain

By HARRY WANDER, T.P.

General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Town Department

The installation of newly elected officers always is an important event in out-of-town locals, but this year it carried additional significance. The past year on the whole has been satisfactory for those of our members. Trade conditions and other improvements have been observed. We have carried shops with a 10 cent wage increase; we have put in 100 cent wage increases and vacations during the past year... 

**NEW ET REPORT REVEALS VARIED DEPT. ACTIVITY**

A vacation-with-pay clause was one of the principal gains embodied in a collective agreement recently signed by the Eastern Out-of-Town Department with the United Hat Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cortland, N. Y.

The agreement, which is expected to cover from 15 to 20 large women's workrooms in the vicinity, was negotiated by Local 143, and it provides that... 

**275 WORKERS IN BELLMORE SHOPS GET WAGE RAISE**

Some 275 workers in three New Jersey shops owned by the Bellmore Breez Co., Inc., received wage increases last month as the result of a supplementary agreement negotiated by Harry Wander, general manager of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department. The shops are: Viabian Sportswear, Carteret; Rose Sportswear, Plainfield, and New Brunswick Sportswear, New Brunswick.

The firm was represented in the negotiations by owners Schafer & Gross.

The increases, negotiated on the basis of the cost-of-living clause included in the original agreement with the workers, were 30 cents for each hour. The wage increase was negotiated for... 

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"LABOR MOVEMENT ONLY HOPE FOR "NEGRO WORKERS"

Maida Springer realized an old ambition last month when she enrolled, after an absence of 23 years, in the Manual Training School of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. She was present as the guest of the faculty, invited for the occasion, for she was the first Negro girl in the trade training school.

"As a graduate of the school," said Maida, "I was old and away, I came. But this time, when I enrolled not so much as I was glad to tell my parents that I would be back in school again."

They told me that a girl could never understand what an all-Negro union was all about, or many other things for that matter, in their little corner of the world. They said that I could never understand what it meant to be a part of the movement for the Negro girl in the trade training school.

"The greatest single factor in the elimination of racial prejudice, Maida told the student body, "is through the organization of working people."

"I am going to the workroom," Maida said, "and I am going to stay," and she added, "Before I publicly expressed my sentiments, the government of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is the only college in the country that will have Negroes on its staff."

"They'll break down and we'll have a better world for Negroes in the United States," she said.

"If they could all become like the ILGWU, and why shouldn't such a thing be done by Negroes?"

Maida said that the executive board of Local 26 and also the American Federation of Labor were in the process of organizing Negroes in the United States.

"The good result was due largely to the efforts of the American Federation of Labor, the ILGWU, and the United States Labor Department," she added, "and in our recent work in organizing Negroes, it is essential that we keep the lines of communication open and make the best of the situation that is facing us.

"Garment Tragedy Brings Memories

A reminder of the infamous 1911 Triangle Fire, in which 146 garment workers perished, came in the form of a brochure of the office of the Federal Commissioner in the country's largest sweatshop, which was reopened in 1937.

The fire, which occurred in the Triangle Fire Factory, was a reminder of the tragedy.

"Take the offensive against the enemy every day. U. S. war bonds and stamps regularly.

Make Reservations Now

For Daily House Vacations

Page Five

YORK DRESS MAKERS SECTION

NEWS OF THE DRESS J O I N T B O A R D AND AFFILIATED LOCALS

FACTORY EFFICIENCY RATES ISSUED FOR DRESS INDUSTRY

Detailed rules and regulations for efficient factory operation in the New York dress industry were issued last week by Imperial Chairman Harry, Utter, on the basis of a thorough study and report made by the recently organized Efficiency Commission of the Department, headed by John J. Paulson. The commission, which was organized to establish the preliminary instructions issued by the Utter-Dress commission.

1. A shop shall be clean, prop- erly supplied with tools and materials, and shall maintain an adequate working space for each worker.

2. The equipment and machinery shall be kept in good working order.

3. Management shall function in a well-ordered manner and shall observe all rules and regulations, and may, at any time, suspend all employees, including those employees who are members of the United Dressmakers' Union, without notice to the employees or offices, or officers of the United Dressmakers' Union, and shall issue by employees, including those employees who are members of the United Dressmakers' Union, without notice to the employees or offices, or officers of the United Dressmakers' Union.

4. All members of the United Dressmakers' Union, whether employees, officers, or members of the United Dressmakers' Union, shall be furnished with the printed regulations and rules of the United Dressmakers' Union.

5. The regulations and rules shall be enforced with the authority of the present collective agreement in the New York dress industry, and shall be in effect until the expiration of the next collective agreement, at the expiration of the next collective agreement.

6. The regulations and rules shall be enforced with the authority of the present collective agreement in the New York dress industry, and shall be in effect until the expiration of the next collective agreement, at the expiration of the next collective agreement.

7. Management shall be responsible for the enforcement of the regulations and rules, and shall be held accountable to the United Dressmakers' Union, and shall be held accountable to the United Dressmakers' Union.

Reprinted from Central Trades and Labor Council

Charles B. Zimmerman, Murray Gross, and Louis glall, have been named delegates to the Central Trades and Labor Council of the United States, Local 22.

The same officers served in a simi-

lar capacity from 1930 to 1924.

Wartime School Sales Office

Is Opened by Local 22

A story of war bond activity and Local 22's total purchases since the beginning of the year, covering over $50,000,000, was the subject of the meeting of the Dressmakers' Union.

Dressmakers can convert their new bond services into a new bond service, by bringing the union's bond service under the new bond regulations, which have been adopted by the union, and which have been adopted by the union, for the purpose of bringing the union's bond service under the new bond regulations.

Composed of volun-

teers and office workers in Room 601, which has been designated the Bond De-
Let us return once more to the problem of the so-called "enemy aliens." It is a very important problem for the Italian immigrants, because 700,000 of them have not yet succeeded in becoming American citizens and have been classified as "enemy aliens." It is true that we were assured that this classification was a temporary measure intended to prevent acts and take action against the government and its agents. But this classification is still in place, and many mistakes and injustices are unchallenged.

As a matter of general principle, we hold that no country or nation can claim that its citizens are as enemy aliens merely because a Guiltless like him has made an attack on a nation and is attacked against America.

But we hold that all mistakes and injustices are unchallenged.

The unreasonable character of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the violent character of the United States have contributed to the creation of a national campaign of hate against the American people, which is not easy to dispel.

Rather than waste time in useless recriminations about what should and should not have been done, we try to avoid new mistakes and cries of the mistakes already made.

As is known, all subjects have been ordered to evacuate the Pacific Coast and move to the interior. The letters received from San Francisco and Los Angeles are heart-breaking. There is a feeling in every Italian family in California, Oregon, and Washington, that they cannot separate from husbands and parents from the land of their birth. These are some exceptions for those who have their own serving in the armed forces of the United States. Emigration to the United States has ceased for the time being, and the Italian-Americans have not been in a position to bring their families over. However, Thomas Mann, the great German champion of Italian-American loyalty and humanity, has made another effort.

All this sounds plausible, but it is clear that no one knows how the Pacific Coast has been placed under strict military control.

We are now warning that something is happening in the Mediterranean part of the Atlantic Coast, too, and more people are moving to the interior. There has been an endeavor to justify the evacuation of certain areas of the Mediterranean part of the Atlantic Coast.

It has been also announced that this move is in the interest of the national defense, but the plan is not well known for the purpose of differentiation between loyal and disloyal aliens.

There is no difference in view of the subject before the Department of Justice and the military, but there is a Department of Justice favoring a liberal solution of the problem through voluntary boards, while the military staff favors the evacuation of those subjects as applied on the Pacific Coast.

As a disaster is coming, we have received a number of messages from the American Labor Council informing us that President of the United States himself has taken this important problem into his own hands, in order to avoid, while we still have time, the repetition of the tragedy of the Pointe du Hoc on a much greater and more disastrous scale on the Atlantic.

Justice Department has already sent a Governor of Alabama to investigate and work together with the Italian-American Labor Council.

Let us not forget the British experience. We are informed that in the British War Office was placed in charge of the alien problem, it caused real disaster and succeeded in disrupting the populous and useful industries and even many small industries. Public opinion protected and the Home Office forced to take the matter again into the hands and return to the system of tribunals to differentiate between loyal and dangerous aliens.

This system has produced splendid results.

We ask that a similar system or an improved one be applied in America. After all, America is a country of many immigrant groups, and our solution of the problem is a necessary condition. The more fact of naturalization, or even of American birth, or of having a son in the armed forces of the United States is not conclusive evidence of loyalty.

Yes, let us not forget. Pearl Harbor. Just let us not forget that not all aliens are enemies and that not all enemies are aliens.

Italian Dressmakers in Stamp Line

DEFENCE BONDS

AI• Dltd·

JUSTICE

Negli 20

SOLD HERE

The war stamp and bond window of Local 87 is a busy spot during lunch hours and after.

The Snow Suit Reporter

by JACOB Z. HELLER, V.P.

Manager, Local 195

Wage Raises

Negotiations with contractors on the minimum scales recently agreed upon between the union and the manufacturers' association have produced the following understanding:

1. That the scales agreed upon with the manufacturers' association are equally binding upon the contractors.

2. That the method of enforcement shall be gradual in cases where immediate enforcement would be impossible, and in such instances the scales shall be modified as follows:

All workers working wages up to $400 shall receive an increase of 10 per cent. All other workmen shall receive an increase of 15 per cent.

3. The new increases shall be

enforced effective as of May 18, 1942. A shop chairman meeting will be called soon to discuss the changes and present proper instructions for careful enforcement.

Famous Author Visits ILGWU "San" 700 at ALP Hear

ILGWU Musicians

Nestly 750 members of the American Labor Party, Bronx County, gave an enthusiastic reception to the radio band's annual concert, April 24, to the first performances of the W.A.S.W. Wartime Ensemble, conducted by Horace Latham. Lieutenant General Charles, under the direction of Ewart Baxby.

Burns appeared at the invitation of Nathaniel M. Minnig.

The Radio Corps also appeared at the installation of the Cloak John Board, Webster Hall, April 30.

Let your answer to bomb be bond.

by LOUIS ANTONINI

The message is to the people of the Los Angeles Socialist party early in May. He commented on the program success of the ILGWU which played such a large part in community life.

"22" COMMITTEES ORGANIZE FOR 2-YEAR ADMINISTRATION

After but a few weeks of organization since the installation ceremony on April 15, the executive board of Local 22 is now functioning effectively through various sub-committees.

Edison & Sons Shop Sets Fine Example

The workers of J. EDISON & Sons, 2350 Broadway, responded unanimously to Vice President Charles S. Zemmer's appeal and offered $73.52 for Allied War Relief.

Let by Chodobia Rose Wolke, with every cutter, operator, and presser in the shop contributed $73.52 in the drive to beat the total shop to $170.

This same shop, according to reports, had previously contributed $73.52 for Allied War Relief several weeks ago—a donation which in the union on April 15, the day of the installation of the new executive administration. More than $73.52 was contributed by the same shop to the Local 22 Allied-British Relief Aid Fund after Pearl Harbor. Recently $73.52 was donated to the British Red Cross, bringing the shop's total contributions to $229.

"The workers of J. Edison & Sons," Beter Wolkowitz said, "sent a telegram to Brother Zemmer, asking to support the pledge that you may count on me for the good cause. We're not going to forget that pledge."

Zemmerman praised the motion shop, which has only 46 workers, as an example to the union, the city of New York and the state of America for "its wholehearted support of our effort."

Honor Goldstein

Jacob Goldstein, for nine years a business agent of Local 22, was honored by his active members and officers of the union, including Charles Zemmer, on Saturday, April 18. Brother Goldstein decided not to run for election because of personal reasons. Those present at the party enjoyed many comments and paid his devotion to the union.

More credits

The workers of Stein and Olin, 203 West 31st Street, a clothing shop, had no union jobber registration for some time. Large through the efforts of Local 22 and the help by Mr. Krawitz they were able to receive a jobber, this matter was settled.

Shop Thanks Krawitz

The workers of Stein and Olin, 203 West 31st Street, a clothing shop, had no union jobber registration for some time. Large through the efforts of Local 22 and the help by Mr. Krawitz they were able to receive a jobber, this matter was settled.

"The Strings Are False" sold at Cut Rate by Local 22 Theatre Office

The latest offering of the Local 22 Theatre Bureau is a drama called "The Strings Are False." The same show that has been running for a year in England, according to advance word. The cast and chorus members of the New York presentation are composed of Mile Rona Cohen at the office of the Local 22 Educational Department, 239 West 35th Street.

Laud Shop Chairman

At a shop meeting of J. F. Stil- man, 300 West 31st Street, held at the Globe, the customers were urged to thank their Brothers Louis Constantino, John Panareo, and Robert Cutler for their able work, during the past seven years.

"Make Renovations New" for Unions Handed Over

"The Voice of Local 89"

The Most Popular Italian Radio Hour

Open Soldiers of Internment: Fame

Luigi Antonini

First Vice President, I. E. G. of General Secretary of Local 89

How it was established and political events.

EVERTY SATURDAY MORNING

on EASTERN HOOKUP

WEWS (91) New York, WOR (11) New York

Page 35

Page 51
President David Molsdin administered the oath and installed the officers of the ILGWU veteran organization.

LOCAL PATRIOTISM LAUGHED AT BIENNIAL UNION CEREMONY

President David Molsdin and a group of ILGWU leaders paid tribute to the fire patriotism of the Italian Coackmakers Union, Local 48, at the union's installation ceremonies, held May 1, which is traditionally cele-

Pres. Dubinsky's Talk at J.B. Meet

"When any section of a union has a problem..." (Excerpt from Pres. Dubinsky's Talk at J.B. Meet)

"Our membership will make the sacrifices..." (Excerpt from Pres. Dubinsky's Talk at J.B. Meet)

Locals: A Message on the Work of the Joint Board

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Local 48 Inducts Leaders

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Extracts From Feinberg's Speech

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PREPARE FOR 1943, CLOAK SHOP HEADS ARE TOLD AT BIG MEETING

A "preparedness tax" is in the offing for the 35,000 cloak-

Extracts From Feinberg's Speech

"Today's world darkness is a tem-

"Not only do we want to win the

--"w'eave of reaction against labor's standards." The gen-

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WASHINGTON—Confusion prevails along the Potomac, certainly as far as wage control is concerned. No two people in Washington agree entirely on what President Roosevelt meant by "wage stabilization" in his inflation-fighting address. Only Mr. Roosevelt knows, and he is not yet ready to tell.

Two seemingly official interpretations have been issued within a week of the president's statement. The administration spokesman, Mr. John Lewis, has said that they failed to clarify the situation because they were directly controlled by the War Labor Board, which the President had recently instructed to rule on various arbitration cases. The head of the UMW Labor Board Chairman William J. Davis, seemingly an administration spokesman, said he did not understand the President to mean that there should be a "monopoly" wage level of all levels. There was, Mr. Davis added, a "considerable" possibility for an adjustment of "inequities."  

Mr. Davis added that there was no intention of "arbitrarily fixing" a wage level, but rather to "suggest" a quarterly wage. They can't decide which version of the President's policy is in force.

Ordinarily, the President's own interpretation would be the Salvation. The White House would seem sufficiently sensitive to a shift of leadership on the two issues to handle it with care. One or two days after it was announced, the national conference of state labor federation leaders was called into session to discuss the situation, and the administration spokesmen were much taken up with it. The President, on the other hand, was directly and personally involved. He can no longer afford to let House to call his labor's fears of an arbitrary and arbitrary cut in wages.

This was not set as a revolt against wages. What Mr. Lewis and Mr. Davis had been prepared to recommend was what the President wanted. It was that the whole of the steel industry's wage program be frozen for the next six months. The White House had been studying the whole industry's wage problems and even the time pay of workers in other industries operating seven and even 24-hour week. This might properly justify a wage increase for the steel workers in the belief that it would save the whole industry and even the competitiveness of the industry, and hence save the whole economy. The situation was cited as an example of the government's position on "wage stabilization."  

Mr. Lewis and other CIO leaders agreed to withhold final judgment. They have been in conference with the government and received from the government authority to take whatever steps they find necessary to the Labor Board and to the Steel arbitration case. He is obviously trying to get the government to the Steel arbitration case. He is obvious that the Steel Labor Board, as the head of the Steel arbitration, is to be made a model for the President's "taxation without representation." The situation is cited as an example of the government's position on "wage stabilization."  

The absolute ceiling on most retail and wholesale prices has been put into effect, and the program to com-

NEEDLES & PINS

by Yomen

"Do you know a garment shop near an army camp?"
If I Say America

By MIRIAM TANE

If I say America in you, what do you hear? What do you feel?

What does America say to you? Is it a street out of your childhood, the self-sung prayer the mothers and fathers tell, or a lesson you learned in school. George Washington, Pinners, Abraham Lincoln, The Bill of Rights...

In clean white shirts and blouses, shrill voices singing with teacher, you can see, and I pledge allegiance... turmoil the cities and the rivers, and the mountains on the maps with stubby hesitant fingers...

And when you grow up our country will need you for the rivers, and the mountains and the cities.

What do you say America is, when you buy a bond, when you put your strength in the river, to the machine gun, in the motor, to the hammer, in the wheel, when you put on a uniform and say all the good-boys, and... Radio America!

If it swells in you like the roof of an airplane, if it's steel-edged and somber, moving fiercely within you, if it's wonderful as black or death, the magic of it. If you say it to yourself without words like music, if you say it with your hands in all the ways hands can say it, if you write it in steel in all the ways it can be written, if you sing it or draw it in the heart of the earth in the life of a thing being sung and drawn and dreamt in, that is America. That is the meaning.

America is a word like beaver or brother. What does America say to you in rapidity toward the final fall?

Liberty, Equality and Fraternity have been established on a community so that America is... as it was certain that they would be sooner or later—by the highest leverage at which the government would have fixed them would have lowered the relation of their real weight. As it is, we have now compelled the Administration to fix for a moment of our point of and little else. The condition of the government to control prices, in which we have fixed the terribly high price of the wheat.

There is, of course, still time for something to be done about it. We are giving our wheat and corn at the rate of the cereals which we have caused. But to do anything, we must have the courage, the work, good memory, some elementary knowledge of farming. Fortunately for us, prices for most articles may fall now excited the highest point. Day after day, March, and March is not yet too long ago for us to remember what we paid for the things we bought. Because of this, we are at the crossroads of knowing where to buy what during this uncertain times. Which articles which carried a "special" during the month of March must continue to sell that same price for the duration of the war. If that article is one we regularly buy, we can save substantially because it is in the already place or by refusing to pay more for it elsewhere. Disqualified over the inevitable rise in the prices which we have, this manner can cut down on the rises which, in our work. In order to take advantage of it, we must visit all the stores in our neighborhood, taking careful note of the differences. A storekeeper soon must put in his prices. He must have sold the things which he sold in March, noting them down in his books and keeping on record. When, then, our list is complete, here is the storekeeper against the price which he charges, we shall have a ready-made list of the things we can do to our shopping.

We shall find that almost everything usually use, from soap to corn oil all have, been recently, between the same or higher of the other of the stores in our neighborhood. A storekeeper who habitually aims to buy large numbers of the goods, and puts in his prices 50 or 60 per cent higher than what we paid before the war started. That in itself, increased the cost of living was enough for us. But when we lack what we want and one of the things comes vitally important that we could offer an arm.

There can be no question that the government had this in mind when it provided for an official's use. It did not believe that any particular day of this order and effort would thus the best the other of any. It did believe that the present effort would have enough of its own interests to be willing for once to a little more. If the government has been wrong about this, then making the farming which it attempted to do work will work.

First is that a Black Market is eating its way into the people's hearts, to become known as the primary source of meeting of the people's needs. If the government will refuse to sell its existing "special" of "essential" foods for the present of the people's needs, the farmers will refuse to sell their own "special" of "essential" foods. The whole purpose of the price control program will be lost.

To protect us from these dangers, can obtain those price controls of our own willingness to cooperate. In the past, that cooperation has been feeble and will be nothing when we are called suckers by our sisters and brothers the worst of the cost of living. Unless today we change our living we will be only by the very same women before this war is over.
IN THE SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS SET FOR 54-LOCAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE, JUNE 5

(Continued from Page 11)
leader of the grade unions govern-
m ent in the territory.
A meeting of the executive committe of representatives of the St. Louis locals, under the chairmanship of Judge Popplewell, active member of Local 1003, will be in steady atten-
dance at the hotel in aid of delegate.
A group of five delegates will re-
receive the prize and five of the
songs and dances, as part of the entertainments.
Among the outstanding problems to be discussed are the inten-
ation of war activities, on which
its situation under wartime condi-
tions, necessary for wages, produc-
tion methods and their relation to increased living costs, education, social activities under war condi-
tions, and the growth of federal credit unions.
Many similar questions that af-
fect the men and women workers,
membership and factors that may affect the status of the districts post-war period will be on the agenda.

NEGOTIATIONS SET AT MICE-STALL FOR ALL FIRM'S SHOPS

Dorene Hughes, Jewel Stockman, Donald Brown and Dolores Morgan, four workers employed in the Blue-
Bird Candy Coop, plant, St. Louis, Mo., have filed complaints with the WLA against the firm with unfair labor practices.
A meeting of the executive committe of
and George Heath have been elect-
d to the committee to negotiate an
agreement with the firm which has advised the union that it is ready to negotiate an
agreement with the St. Louis, St.
James and all other shops.
Continuous efforts have been made to par-
ticipate in all negotiations.

Colville Cutters

Getting 44 More Weekly

A 44 weekly increase has been nego-
tiated with the Portland Cuttin-
g Company for the colors and
cliff spindlers in its Colville
work,

The raise is retroactive to May 3.
The increase followed arbitration proceedings instituted by the union.
During the proceedings the offi-
cers proved that they appreciated the
necessity for unity and an in-
terested attitude of the shop
for success in negotiating gains.

Local 327 OFFICERS

The following officers are now
leading Local 327, M. Vernon,
M. Bolter, Haggard, president; Gret-
Cave, vice president; Mary Havlor,
recording secretary; Nola Armstig,
financial secretary; Rove McGee,
secretary; and Alex. Timmons, finan-
cial secretary. Elma North
reporting secretary; Bertha
North, office secretary.

Guiding Local 323

Local 323, Richmond, Mo., has
selected the following officers:
Martha Garrett, president; Bessie
Blythe, vice president; Roberta
Wright, recording secretary; Nelva
Wright, financial secretary; Elma
North, office secretary; Bertha
North, office secretary.

TRY ME, ORONE TAKE OATH

Installation of the officers of the new-ly
established Local 396, Troy, Mo., is planned for this week.
The shop is
believed of the union and commit-
ments of the brothers out of the
Louis, and Local 309, Millfield, Ill., were present.

$500 Comes Back

The Western Underwear of
Mansfield, Minn., has finally
agreed to $500 in back pay for five
piece workers following the
decision of an arbitration.
The firm had paid an increase to the
majority of the piece workers but
refused to pay the five piece workers.
The arbitration decided that all
were entitled to the increase.

As One President to Another

Joseph Stock, former president, Local 104, St. Louis, Introdu-
ced Elma Blaire, incoming president, at installation cere-
monies, April 27.

SEL-MOR UNDER WORKERS ENJOY 1ST PAID VACATIONS IN ST. LOUIS GARMENT INDUSTRY

A group of IGLWU members will
enjoy paid vacations for the first time in the history of the St. Louis garment industry

The agreement signed last year
with St. Louis underwears
manufacturer provides for a week's vaca-
tion with pay annually to all work-
ers employed in the shops a year
longer.

Strong employer opposition had to be overcome to write the gain
into the underwear contracts and that branch of the garment indus-
try is the only one in which the
gain has been recorded.

The Sel-Mor Garment Company, one of the largest shops in the in-
dustry, at a conference with the union recently admitted that the
truths of the last agreement in terms of
worker cooperation had been too
large that paid vacations were to
be extended to all workers in the
shops, including those employed less
than a year.

The company will close its plant
on June 7 for a week. Each
worker will receive on that day a check for an average week's earnings.

WAGE RATE PARLEYS SET IN SAN ANTONIO

Conferences to establish an over-
all hourly wage for piece workers
will shortly be held in San An-
into.

L. M. Prudon, industrial engineer
of the company, will attend the
parleys.

JUDICIAL

ON VICTORY FRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

KANSAS CITY SETS PLAN FOR REGULAR
WAR BOND SAVINGS

Kansas City installment manufacturers
through their association have agreed to cooperate in setting a plan to honor regular savings
war bonds for all the shops.
A deduction center is already
in operation in some shops.

The manufacturers agreed that:
It was the joint responsibility of all
pieces in an industry to stimulate the
sale of war bonds and that full
cooperation was essential for com-
plete success.

Wave Tohn, manager, and Hy-
man Geller, president, were
named on a committee to visit
each shop and to establish the most
effective machinery.

Hawett Discrimination Case in Federal Court

The Federal Circuit Court in New
York has heard the appeal of the
NML in the case of Annie Lee
Hawett and dispossessed by the Kemen-
Langes of Peoria Company of Dallas, Tex.
the union activity. The company re-
quested to hold by the order of the court to reinstate Annie Lee Hawett
with back pay for time lost, and the
court has asked the court to en-
force its decision.

The case was based on May 4, 1942, decision is expected momentarily.

Paid Vacations Take Effect in Chanute, Kansas

Paid vacations are now effective
for all workers employed by the Baker Manufacturing
Company, Chanute, Kan., for one
year or longer.

When the current agreement was
signed last July one of the open-
points was the question of paid va-
cations.

The union brought the matter be-
fore a recent conference and negotiated the clause with the firm.

The union was represented at the
conference by Sister Smith, Local 209
manager; Eleanor Blue, Kansas
representative; Hazel Mach, shop
steward, and Lillian French, local
president.

Evansville, Ind., Leaders

The new administration of Local
209, Evansville, Ind., consists of:
Herman Hawkins, president; Ann Par-
due, vice president; Roberta Worker,
secretary; Preston Bulin, sergeant-at-
arms. Executive Board: John
Greenwell, Marion, Locie Morgan,
West.

Hart for Preister

Doris Preister, for the last six
years, St. Louis, educational direc-
tor, has applied for a leave of ab-
ence to join her husband, an of-
careful study of the shop, that
Catherine Hart has been named to
take charge.

Minneapolis Vacations

Barrett Coal Company workers
Mansfield, started the paid vaca-
tions today.

The workers in all shops in Minne-
sota, with the exception of one, will
follow.

City Leader Addresses IGLWU

Joe Clark, president of the St. Louis Central Labor Union, ad-
ressing the joint installation of the two St. Louis Joint Boards, April 30.

ST. LOUIS JT. BOARDS SHARE INSTALLATION

The two St. Louis Joint Boards were installed at an impressive
conference held at the St. Louis Central Labor Union and a number of other educational
meetings of the St. Louis Central Labor Union and the
booths of all locals were present.

Hillsboro Veins Open

Local 398, Hillsboro, Ill., has
placed the organization in the number of members contribu-
ting the American Red Cross Blood bank.

Great Mark Starr

Mark Starr, IGLWU educational
director, on his recent visit to
Grand Island and St. Louis he
was greeted with special attention of the educational unions.

Talk Co-D Increases

On Md. Procks has agreed to dis-
nounce wage increases for its Stude-
ville and Hillsboro, Ill., plants. The agreement provides for an increase of

Mo. State Federation

IGLWU Missouri locals will be
well represented at the Missouri
Federation convention, opening May 10 in St. Louis.

Pick Wisconsin Students

Southwestern District locals have
begun selecting students for the
Conference that will be held June 29, Executive boards are considering individual applications.

May 15, 1942
MUSEUM PIECE

Injunction Abolishing Fashioncraft Rainwear Picking Micheli Will Be Studied by Smithsonian

By ELIAS REISBERG, V.P.

Director, Cotton Garment Department

Anyone interested in collecting rare legal curios is invited to examine a strange specimen of "Picking Injunctions." The case of Fashioncraft Rainwear against the ILGWU strike at the Fashioncraft Rainwear Co. and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, is one which appeals to the lawyer who is interested in the legal aspects of the labor problem. The Fashioncraft suit is the first in which the union is seeking a preliminary injunction to stop picketing and secondary boycotts.

First Attend Joint INSTALLATION EVENT OF LOCALS 185, 306

The joint installation staged by Local 185, Shannondale, Pa., and Local 306, Scranton, Pa., May 1, at American Legion Hall, Scranton, Pa., was a real community event with 1900 present. Members of both locals attended and spoke.

With President Elias Reisberg addressing the audience and his address touched on the achievements of the locals, the problems of this industry in a war economy and the large part being played by the union in the victory effort of the country. Chief Burgess George Shue of Shanmobi and Mayor Morris Michaels of Scranton discussed the early history of the locals in their communities and the large part they have been playing in the life of the town.

A grand and dance followed a formal program. Sol Greenstone, organizer, is in charge of the locals.

First Anniversary of Barbara Dress Marked by Banquet

Workers of the Barbara Dress Company, Chester, Pa., marked the formation of the company through an installation banquet to the ILGWU and the winning of a contract at a key labor point may 6.

It is hoped that this will be another step in the celebration of the annual event. The workers are members of Local 228, Wilming-

District Manager Ada Rose was the speaker at the banquet. Two of the guests were Vice President Elias Reisberg and District Manager Ada Rose of the New York John Borst and William Morris representing the Chester Central Labor Union.

SPEED UP RAINWEAR STRIKE IN FACE OF PICKET INJUNCTION

Every form of strike activity at the Fashioncraft Rainwear Company, Cambridge, Mass., has stopped up in the face of the Suffolk Superior Court's injunction prohibiting picketing.

Fashioncraft is the last hold-out in the Boston rainwear market and is the only firm that has received the settlement accepted by the union following the general strike in February.

Acting on Instructions of Vice President Thomas Dwyer, Ada Rose, head of New York labor activities is preparing an immediate appeal.

Most of Fashioncraft's 600 workers are members of the ILGWU and production is at an all-time high in the plant. There will be an increase in all forms of strike activity in the Boston area in line with the ending of picketing and the union's decision to bring the firm into normal relations.

Davisville Gets More

Another increase negotiated for the workers at the Davisville Sportswear Company, Davisville, Pa., recently. The agreements were negotiated by the union under the cost-of-living clause.

Irresistible Union Belles

This group of Lehigh, Hazleton, Pa., members is active in the union and the social life of the town. They are left to right: Anna Stefanfly, Dorothy Schneider, Betty Fuleh, Betty Kramer.

FALL RIVER SPURS

Wage Boost Drive

Continuing its drive for renewal of wage rates which brought substantial increases in over 1,000 agencies in the Fall River, Mass., area, the ILGWU has added five other agencies to its list of new agreements, including two newly organized.

The details follow:

Andover Textile Corporation: $1 weekly to 100, second since the stop has been organized last November.

Little Dorothy Dress Company: 75 cents per for over 100 workers.

Danaville Traceways, seven per cent.

Two shore port guards and week's paid vacation

Responsible Dress Company, house dressers, wage increases and vacation with pay, 50.

R & T Company, house dressers, wage increases and vacation with pay, 75.

Rendell & R. D. E. recently merged operations and were immediately organized. All 12 departmental provisions are included in the contracts.

District Supervisor William Rose and staff were active in the negotiations.

J. SAYRE, Local Build

Servicemen's Fund at Dance

Sale to 400 members of Local 305, Sayre, Pa., attended the union's servicemen's fund dance held at the Sayre, Pa., April 24.

Many of the members helping themselves the dancers remembered the 25 boys from the local service in the war who were enrolled in the $30 to the local's service gift fund, and a $10 was won by Anna Annick of the service fund.

The committee in charge consisted of Helen Pyle, Fred Amseh, Alice Reisberg, Theresa Phelan, Charles Harding, Agnes Clady, Mary Murphy, Mrs. Betty Kronk and Mr. Red. Another affair is being planned.

Illustrious Union Belles

In EASTERN COTTON GARMENT AREA

ILLGWU PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION

ILLGWU representatives played an important role in the Pennsylvania AFL State Federation of Labor convention, May 4 to 8, at the Town Hall in Harrisburg.

President Elias Reisberg was elected with the full support of the powerful regulations committee and Vice President Samuel Otto was elected to the executive board of the federation.

The convention was called by the Cotton Garment and Miscellaneous Trades Department. "They and their number was multiplied by delegates from the Philadelphia ILGWU.

One of the events of the convention was the recognition of the ILGWU delegates by the Scranton ILGWU locals with a Zimmer, district manager, giving the felicitations. Brother Zimmer was a delegate to the convention and a member of the legislative committee. Attending this program at the reception was James McDevitt, secretary of the convention, and Michael Johnson of Harrisburg, was secretary of the resolutions committee.

The convention covered a wide field of activities and was attended by thousands of workers from the world of industry and internationally in the work of the union and the organization.

The entire Scranton District Convention attended the reception.

The chorus recently organized by the ILGWU presented a program of convention entertainment in appearance of the ILGWU, labor and anti-Nazi songs.

LEGALIZED AS COMMUNITY LEADER IN OLD FORGE, PA., BECOMES CENTER FOR TOWN'S DEFENSE, RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Born in turmoil and because the necessary aspirations of labor were not clearly understood, Local 356 has earned the respect and admiration of Old Forge, Pa., as a leading force in the community affairs.

This opened a new high point and when the union's community center at the official opening was opened by the town as headquarters for civilian defense activities and recreational work.

The membership of the local is employed by the Dutchess Underwear Company.

Burgess (Mayor) James T. Stedman accepted the union's offer in his speech and was free in his praise of the union as a driving force for progress in the town.

Placing an additional stamp upon the union hall as the town's community center was its designation as a library for the main reason that is not around the town.

Several libraries and book collection is formerly served by the WPFA found themselves without homes and help with WPA activities were given by the town. The town offers a place for the books and manpower in the existing building for that was gladly accepted. A special added has been set aside for the library.

An illustration of the proper activities of the local in recreation was the appearance of the Golden Age and the provision of entertainment, which was marked by the installation of the installation and entertainment, District Manager J. Zimmermann and the committee.

In the entertainment was the appearance of the Golden Age and the provision of entertainment, which was marked by the installation of the installation and entertainment, District Manager J. Zimmermann and the committee.

This first all crew in Trenton, N. J., is hoping for the best but ready for the worst. All are members of Local 217. Ford Brennan is the instructor, Miss Bradshaw, his assistant. In the reorganization of the local increase in activity has been brought to the former.

Jersey Gals Are Ready

This first all crew in Trenton, N. J., is hoping for the best but ready for the worst. All are members of Local 217. Ford Brennan is the instructor, Miss Bradshaw, his assistant.
The new ILGWU, physical fitness program, emphasizing softball, tennis, bowling and fencing, is one of the most comprehensive ever planned.

On May 2, the softball season will officially open at the James Marine Athletic Field in the Bronx and Boys High School in Brooklyn. The Bronx site will witness the clash between the Central and Local 40 while the Brooklyn stadium will field the game between Workers' Circle and Local 132, who have been successfully competing for the past few weeks and indication points to a hard fight for top honors. At this point all appear evenly matched. Last year, large crowds of spectators were present at the opener, and even greater interest and larger crowds are expected this year.

The first week of June will find the annual tennis tourney under way at the Corfu Tennis Courts, 130th Street and River Avenue in the Bronx. Many members have shown great earnestness in getting tickets, and stern competition is expected.

Twenty members paired, the elementary first aid course examination held at the Central Negro Trade High School. This group if no qualified to enter the graduation course which will be given at the Trade High School and to join the ILGWU Health Brigade. It is certain that some of the students will participate in the Brigade and play an important role in its administration.

A telegraphic dispatch reporting the meeting was received by the New York office. The LAUUGU members who will attend the meeting are: Mrs. Besner, Mrs. Cohen, Mr. Davis, Mr. Dellosa, Mr. Fine, Mr. Greenberg, Mr. Lempert, Mr. Lipshitz, Mr. Margolin, Mr. Perlman, Mr. Pollack, Mr. Rosenberg, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Spiegel, Mr. Stein, Mr. Weisberg, Mr. Weintraub, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Wurzel and Mr. Zaretzky.

Winnipeg Bowlers Are High Scorers

Here's part of the Winnipeg, Canada, bowling team which has justified reputation for high scoring in trade union circles.

Los Angeles Men's Team Wins ILGWU Wire Bowling Pennant

Splintering 136 pins more than their nearest rival, the Los Angeles No. 1 men's team carried off first honors in the men's division of the National ILGWU Telegraphic Bowling Tourney.

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First in First Aid in "38"

The Local 38 organization department's first aid contest among the three teams produced this group as the winner on the basis of speed and accuracy. They are (left to right) Anna Blair, Fay Greensfeld, Sophie Reich, Elise Christiansen.
The Educational Department recently sponsored important talks by Serafino Romualdi of the ILGWU and Hanson Baldwin, New York Times military expert.

Brother Romualdi, just returned from an eight-month tour of South America, warned of the perils facing there, and said that labor movement, especially after the closing of the labor delegation to create a real alliance of international forces. He recommended the talk, Julian Huxley's movie, "American Bread" as the best way to get support from Latin America.

"Earlful for "Chattanooga Choochoo"

Part of the ILGWU chorus generates crowd in railroad station using original Chattanooga Choochoo as a platform at recent educational conference. The old locomotive was the inspiration for the popular song.

NEW CLASSES FOR HEALTH BRIGADERS

First Aid

Local 61: Local headquarters, 133 West 80th Street, close to 81st Street, May 18. Date to be announced, Register now. Instructor—Miss S. Neumark (Local 61).

Local 61: Main Street, 218 West 40th Street, Tuesdays, 5:15, May 3. Register now. Instructor—Miss L. Smith (Main Street).

Local 102: Local headquarters, 177 West 42nd Street, Thursday, 7:30, May 5. Instructor—Miss E. T. B. (Main Street).

Local 56: Local headquarters, 218 West 40th Street, Thursday, 7:15, May 5. Instructor—Miss A. S. M. (Main Street).

Local 152: Local headquarters, 152 West 42nd Street, Thursday, 7:30, May 5. Instructor—Miss H. R. (Main Street).

A special advanced evening course for instructors will be held at 5 West 14th Street, starting the first week in June. Mrs. Franconi, of the Italian Red Cross staff will be the instructor. Applicants must have standard first aid certificates.

Home Nursing

Local 26, 113 West 32nd Street, 4th floor, Monday, 4:30, May 12. Instructor—Miss M. L. (Local 26).

Local 26: Tiffany Building, 3rd floor, Tuesday, 4:30, May 13. Instructor—Miss A. F. (Local 26).


Dominion Dancers a Delight

Friday's activity on the Canal included a dancing event at the Colonial Club, 153 West 26th Street, with music provided by the Catholic University Band. The dancing class of the Montreal union was a feature of the entertainment at the closing rally of the Educational Department. The featured performers were Roland Locou, Celia Lima, Florence Hogue, Apana Jaffe, Madeleine Arsenault, and others.

Hudson Shore Meet to Pick Brigade Staff

Representatives of all New York locals participating in the Women's Brigade and volunteer instructors of first aid and health will be selected by the Educational Department at a conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, West Park, N. Y., May 20.

The purpose of the week-end conference is to get new or experienced representatives in the civil defense activities of the ILGWU, but also to set up a general staff to direct brigade activities. Local leaders have been asked to select representatives on the basis of the number of Brigade members enrolled. Only those who have passed their physical examinations may be accepted. Contacts are to be made:

Locals with 15 members or less in civil defense activities: leaders with 10 to 20 members in the Brigade—two representatives; leaders with 21 to 30 members in the Brigade—three representatives; leaders with 31 to 50 members in the Brigade—four representatives; leaders with 51 to 150 members in the Brigade—five representatives; Locals with 151 or more members—six representatives.

The Educational Department will select and send a local delegate, and has invited all volunteer instructors to be guests of the Department.

Miss Frances Clapham and Dr. Henry A. Venable, Jr., will lead the educational program. Miss Clapham, who supervised the ILGWU educational training programs, has been invited to give advanced first aid demonstrations. Dr. Venable, chief of the Labor Division of the Office of Civil Defense in Washington, is an expert on Latin-American affairs, and will lecture on Latin America.

The deadline for reservations is May 20.

Every member of the Women's Brigade is expected to attend the

HEALTH BRIGADE MEETING

TOWN HALL

53 West 41st Street

New York City

Monday, May 18, 7-9:30 P.M.

Mr. Charles Pololetti, president of the Local 13.93, has invited Mrs. John Franconi, chairman of the Education Committee.

First aid to air raid victims will be the subject of the meeting. Members from New York locals. A program will also be presented by the Price Administrative Committee, which will be prepared to explain and answer any questions concerning new price control regulations. Civil defense representatives will be shown. The meeting will be held at the Fourth Brigade Enlisted Club.

Page Three
ORDERS: By BERNARD SHANE, General Organizer, ILGWU

The Montreal ILGWU took active steps to support Canadian women in the AFL unions in that city, May 7, called for the purpose of widening trade union organization and the inclusion of unorganized workers in the labor movement. The conference adopted a seven-point program, including increased production of armaments, labor solidarity in the Harriman-McKeesport workers' strike, and earning of labor in various forms.

The ILGWU contributed to their campaign as follows: clogmakers, $500; dressmakers, $500; emboidery, $250.

The Montreal educational activity for the 1941-43 season came to a close on June 30, 1941, when the uptown office of the union at 51 Rachel Street, Montreal, closed for the season. The French and English were presented by the members of the dramatic groups in five week-long programs, over various persons. The place was a success and the work of the committee that handled the arrangements, was succeeded by the union.

Eighty members of the Dressmakers Union joined a first aid course. Two Red Cross nurses were in charge of the training course, which ran for a period of 13 weeks. Certificates were given to graduates. Many more members are expected to join the course.

OUT OF THE KITCHEN.
Preparations to Use Married Women in British War Factories Give Preview of What May Be Used in United States Plan in Few More Years

By HERBERT TRACK

LONDON, May 4.—Britain is a long way from the bottom of the manpower pit, but the demands of the munitions industries are so insatiable that the Minister of Labour is relying on the vast reserve of married women whose domestic responsibilities do not prevent them from going into full-time industrial employment. Their goal is to bring about a situation in which women will be able to work at their own interests as fully as is the case in some countries of the United States.

The Ministry of Labour, in a statement issued last week, said that the employment of married women is a matter of national importance and that the government is determined to make the best use of women's labor. The Ministry of Labour has already issued a number of circulars and orders, and has made arrangements with the unions and employers to ensure that married women are given the opportunity to work in their own interests.

The Ministry of Labour has also issued a number of guidelines for employers, including the following:

1. The employment of married women should not be considered as a substitute for male labor.
2. Employers should ensure that married women are paid the same wages as male workers performing similar work.
3. Employers should provide married women with suitable work conditions and facilities.
4. Employers should ensure that married women are given the opportunity to work at their own interests.
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CUTTERS COLUMN
LOCAL 10

By EDDIE NAGLER, V. P.
Manager, Local 10

In an adjoining column we present a financial report of Local 10 covering the year 1941. This follows a precedent set two years ago when we inaugurated the practice of issuing such reports for the information of the membership. It is a wholesome practice contributing to the enlightenment of the member as to the finances of his local which have been published. It fosters a spirit of trust and confidence which is essential in an organization.

AMALGAMATED LADIES GARMENT CUTTERS UNION, LOCAL 10
General Fund
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the Period January 1, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1941

Income
Dues (Net) $110,901.25
Apprentice Fees 17,264.00
Benevolent Fees 10,659.20
Legends and Donations 6,898.60
Fine 7,212.00
Assessments, etc. 21,216.68
Total Operating Income $147,571.32

Expenses
Salaries
Officers 18,820.67
Joint Board Business Agents 36,809.97
Committee Members 15,277.04
Office Rent 17,540.45
22,717.05

Organization Expenses (Direct): General and Local
Organization and Various Organization
Expenditures 3,506.36
Investigations 9,230.96
Red Man Buildings and/or Activities, Legal 7,450.01
PEN, etc. 17,264.00

Organization Expenses (Indirect): Salaries and Benefits
Salaries and Benefits, Joint Board—Proportion of
Expense 18,061.18
Class and Rent Joint Board—Proportion of
Expense 14,141.27
Proportion of Blanket Benefit, Suburban Organization
1,081.03
14,383.32

Office Expenses
Office Rent 7,000.00
Telephone and Telegraph, Electricity, Printing, Stationery
4,864.53
Accounting, Consulting, Legal
Accounting Service, Consulting, Legal
2,697.63

Deposits of Furniture, Fixtures and Amortization of Office
New York State Unemployment Insurance
Tax, Federal Unemployment Insurance
Rents and Federal Old Age Benefit Tax 9,092.20
9,092.20

Committees, etc.
Benevolent Board Attendance 3,434.00
Delegates to Joint Board 941.00
Local Officers 250.00
Membership, Finance, Judiciary, Special Committees, etc. 1,703.31
6,430.31

Other Items
Donations, Tickets and Ads to Charity 2,361.50
Local Death Benefit 425.00
2,786.50

Miscellaneous
Due to Affiliated Organizations 2,200.00
Flowers and Funeral Expenses 108.44
Annual Indemnification of Labor Clubs
Subsidies 97.10
2,394.55

Total Operating Expenses $119,745.88

Gain, for the Period Jan. 1, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1941 $27,825.44

Harry is Off

Harry Robinson, popular staff photographer of "Justice," who has dropped his camera for a gun and a new job with Uncle Sam.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS LOCAL 10
REGULAR MEETING
will take place on Monday, May 16th, Right After Work—Manhattan Center 14th St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves.

T he important report of 1941 will be read and discussed at the above meeting.

Join First Aid Course
A number of our officers and members bonded to President Harry Shapiro have taken the first aid course at the Union Health Center and equipped themselves to serve as instructors to our members.

We are contemplating the opening of classes so that all our members will have the advantages of the knowledge which is so essential in this time of war. A large number of our members have expressed a desire to join a first aid class which will be established shortly. We have enough instructors to open several classes.

By PAULINE M. NEWMAH
Child Health Day
By a Presidential proclamation, America was called upon to observe May 1 as Child Health Day. Mothers, of course, observe this day 365 times each year. Nevertheless, it is well to remind the people of the United States, at least once a year, of the need to guard and to preserve the greatest of our resources—the health of our children.

The Children’s Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has planned a magnificent job in making available on May 1 a wealth of information on the proper care of children. The local health center, as a part of the national program, will issue literature for distribution to all groups of people, including the older people and public and private agencies. The local health center hopes that the public and private agencies, and indeed all groups in society, may use this program, and in so doing will contribute to the health and general welfare of the children whom the nation is endeavoring to protect.

Extra-Curricular
Rose Kaseid, our bookkeeper, informs us that the staff of the Union Health Center has just purchased close to $5,000 in war bonds and stamps, and that an effort will be made to double this amount within a short time. Two clubs, two nurses and a number of our physicians are instructing our members in tarm savings and first aid.

Two of our clubs are air raid wardens. . . . An "air raid" drill was held recently and was considered successful. The patients followed instructions carefully. Dr. Langer and Dr. Fricheimer from Philadelphia, who are organizing the Philadelphia Union Health Center, are spending the day with Dr. Leo Proks and this writer getting advice and information.

Cutter Takes New Job with Uncle Sam

Teddy Rose, popular Local 10 member, is given a send-off party by his co-workers at Arcade Foods, 525 Seventh Avenue, May 8.
We have just now entered a vital phase of our war economy. The promulgation by Price Administrator Henderson of a price control order covering commodity prices, rents and service charges, preceded by President Roosevelt's message to Congress, has placed practically every substance item under the national curb.

The rationing of sugar already is in operation, with gasoline rationing in immediate sight; the fabricating regulations issued recently affecting women's garment lengths, sweats and the content of textiles— all point in the direction of an era of general controls of day-by-day living, the scope of which is at present difficult to envisage.

The chief aim of both the President's message and the OPA price control measure is, quoting the President, "to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward"; in other words, to avoid the disaster of inflation.

Obviously, therefore, the target to shoot at is a balance between wages—which in this sense implies purchasing power—and prices.

Let us briefly examine some available facts and data with regard to these three major factors in the current national war effort.

As in all major world crises, commodity prices in this global upheaval started to rise before wages began moving upward. During the first 19 months of the present war, namely, from September, 1939, to March, 1941, basic commodity prices in America rose about 35 per cent, while the actual hourly earnings of factory workers rose only about 7 per cent. Since April, 1941, however, significant increases in wage rates have occurred. Yet industry appears not to have suffered in the least from the substantial gains in wages and earnings which labor has achieved. A recent examination of opinion of leading corporations reveals that their per cent return, after all excess profits taxes were paid, had risen, from 1938 to 1941 inclusive, from an average of 3.8 to 9.2 per cent.

As against this we must place the fact that the volume of production for civilian use has been constantly shrinking to make room for wartime needs. Thus, despite the fact that thousands of workers have either permanently or temporarily lost their jobs owing to dislocation of civilian trade or to the necessity of conversion from non-defense to war purposes, the increased purchasing power among many large groups of the population—the wage-earning group in industrial war economy—to put a premium on goods in a market of commodity scarcity. Evidently inflation was on the way, casting ominous shadows in advance.

To what extent may we hope or expect the price control measures to be effective in the fight against inflation?

Any insight into facts should lead us to believe that while the price-freezing orders cannot be expected to stop all price changes, they will help to regulate them. One of the serious impediments, at least for the immediate future, is that the price ceiling order cannot, under the law, lapse a few months ago, free prices at present levels on most farm products, and hence on a variety of food items. Still, the danger of inflation has received a definite check and it will further be reduced if control of prices is supplemented by rationing, by the right sort of taxation, and by regulations of savings by individuals out of current incomes.

But, aside from the economic impact of the price-freezing move and of the fast developing rationing system upon our mode and standards of living, we should not overlook their all-pervading psychological effects. For actually, they have brought home to us. Our armies and navies are now fighting far away from our shores, our homes are not yet being bombed, and while most of us have been on our toes, a large segment of our people are going about as usual, against living as usual, it must frankly be admitted that, until very, very recently, our business, our pattern of living, and even our labor outlook have been unaffected.

The picture is now rapidly changing. The war is right here—in the corner grocery, in the filling station, and in the clothing store. The term "people's war," until now a vague term to most of us, is taking on new meaning. To win this war we shall have to make sacrifices on a scale never thought of before.

The workers of America are acquitting themselves magnificently in armament production. They stand loyally by their country in the disloyal days of the war emergency. Similarly, labor, as the greatest and most important segment of America's population, will respond as loyalty and wholeheartedly to the war on this continent. With the total national war effort in full swing, all and all-out devotion as have their fellow workers in Great Britain, the working men and women of America will meet the forthcoming privations and hardships with unflinching courage. The demands of this conflict for civilization's survival and to win a just and enduring peace for all mankind.

Sound Issues and Hollow Clammer

No one in organized labor and Hollow Clammer

By God! Attack the Freedom of the Press—Will They??!

Biddle says, and labor, too, must stay on the alert to protect its gains both during and after the war. It must keep its house clean on the inside—and be prepared with unity and fidelity to meet threats and dangers from the outside.

A Double Offense, If True

The biggest single achievement in Britain's war economy has been the control of which prices and wages have been kept comparatively steady despite terrific upheaval.

According to the official index, the cost of living since September, 1939, is up 30 per cent and wages 25 per cent. Price levels are the same today as in May, 1941, although wages since that time have shown a slight rise. The trade unions did not abandon the tradition of fair pay of normal wage negotiation, but suggested that the government should keep prices down by control or subsidy, and encourage voluntary savings and the make categorical declaration that "unreasonable profits are detrimental to the interests of the country."

This is the framework on which Britain's war economy is based. By keeping prices stable, it has been possible in England to avoid interferences with the ordinary methods of wage fixing. After Dunkirk, in the summer of 1940, unions and employers agreed to cease strikes and layoffs and to refrain from arbitration disputes which did not yield to negotiating machinery.

Since then there have been some wage adjustments in cases where workers were glaringly underpaid. Thus, in typical British fashion, without formal agreements, the unions have not used their power to press for higher wages while prices remained level. Good sense on both sides has enabled the plan to work smoothly.

American industry and labor, it appears to us, should look to the British record with more than passing interest. It contains sound guidance in economic stability in wartime, with a minimum of compulsions and the maximum of reliance on cooperation and good will.