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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.
Knitter Now Army Skier

Private First Class Henry H. Schwartz of Local 155 whose still on ski drew attention when he entered the army. He is now an instructor for Uncle Sam.

PARK CHIEF 'BOB' MOSES HEADS DRESS INDUSTRY PLANNING GROUP

Park Commissioner Robert Moses will head a committee set up by the New York Dress Institute to make post-war plans for the city's garment industry, the Institute announced last week.

Mrs. President Julius Hochman, general manager of the New York Dress Joint Board, who conceived and initiated the Dress Institute, was instrumental in having the committee set up and getting Mrs. Moses to head it.

"I am very pleased that Com- missioner Moses has accepted the chairmanship of a planning commit- tee of the New York Dress In- dustries," Vice President Hochman said. "I do not know of anyone more fit for the task than Mrs. Moses. He is identified with the best there is in New York. He is a great builder and under his guid- ance I am sure a plan will be worked out by which the Institute will be

ILGWU GENERAL BOARD MEETS AT UNITY, JUNE 1

The Eighty-Sixth Meeting of the General Executive Board of the ILGWU will begin sessions on Tuesday, June 1, at Unity House, Forest Park.

The choice of Unity House for a meeting place, Fred F. Unig, ILGWU executive secretary, explained, was prompted by wartime transportation difficulties. The orga- nizers were able to work out easy

UNITY MARKS SILVER JUBILEE: RESERVATIONS AT NEW RECORD

Unity House, the ILGWU's own house of vacation joys in the sylvan paradise of Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, entered a record-breaking number of guests over the Memorial Day weekend as it swung into session for the "official opening" of its silver jubilee, June 4.

Never before in its quarter cen- tury of catering to the entertain- ment and comfort of its thousands of loyal devotees has Unity House been so prepared to add new mean- ing to vacation delights.

The Memorial Day weekend was a preview of the stepped-up stand-

"Dollars Ain't Rubber"

Many Advantages in First De Pinna Pact

DePinna's famous Fifth Avenue specialty shop and one of the glamorous names on New York's "gold coast," has signed its first contract with the ILGWU incorporating substantial benefits for the workers.

Floyd Levine, director of the Local 38 Organizing Department, re- ports that it is the first contract covering an entire alteration de-
JUSTICE

ILGWU GENERAL BOARD MEETS AT UNITY, JUNE 1

(continued from Page 1) reach for most of the members of the craft.

Among the subjects of labor in-
terest on the agenda of the General Executive Board are those dealing
with the status of the industry in every market, including a study of the past work season; wartime ef-
forts on the union, including work by ILGWU members; participa-
tion of union in civilian war activities; and war agencies: raising of War Belief Fund and allocation of funds to relief channels at home and abroad; wage increase movements and collective bargaining in war-
time, including renewal of impor-
tant agreements and several as-
erpects affecting the union's own economy; and financial structure during the past half year.

Nearly all the members of the CIO are expected to be here for the meet-
ing. President David Dubinsky
will be in the chair during all ses-
sions, which are expected to last five days.

King and Queen Visit ILGWU Sailors Club

(continued from Page 1) to the heroic services of the sailors of ILGWU, with a march and a sailboat fleet which is ferrying food and
necessities to the Allies, including the
submarined-out to sea bases of the United Nations, was celebrated on Saturday, June 6, when the
Ambassador Wilson's call to
President Dubinsky reads:
"To the President of the United
King and Queen of Merchant Navy
Club and again today at the club's celebration of National Maritime Day.

LOCAL 340, DAYTON, SWINGING FORWARD IN BOND CAMPAIGN

War bond buying is showing awesome progress among the members of Local 340, Dayton, and
will "far exceed" last year's sale.

During the last three weeks in
April a total of $2,800 was taken
in for bonds, and it is expected to
surpass that figure in May, Sister Dolan says this very
comparatively, because the workers is now smaller than it has been before.

Compliments are still pouring in on the local for its recent dinner for service men at the Golden Drive
Golf Course. Exactly 80 men in uniform were served with a four-

up dinner. Kitchen facilities at the club were too small and groups of members did the cooking in their own kitchens.

The dinner was a special effort that supplemented the sending of

eggs, cigarettes and other gifts to the members in the service.

The Red Cross campaign to aid
the blood donors is doing well in the local and there is quite a sprinkling of blood donor plus

ours.

"We shall," Sister Dolan says in her report, "continue to do our

best in all ways in the hope and belief that regarding how small or large one's contribution is, whether it be the little bit to bring our boy back to

us or something more substantial is we are all praying for."
Seven years is a long time to wait, but at the end of seven years of hard campaigning and negotiations the small active group of workers at the Sterling Reliance Corporation, Kokomo, Ind., have been rewarded for their loyalty by a sweeping victory in the NLRB election held May 14.

The company manufactured most of its mercerizing equipment on contract for other mercers. When this type of contracting was outlawed the company operated 25 plants throughout the country, a set up which entailed it to ship one plant against the other creating almost insurmountable obstacles to organization.

On a number of occasions when the plants were organized the company transferred its operations to other plants creating the impression that the union charged were co-ops. Decision after decision of the NLRB indicated that the company charged the workers with violating the Taft-Hartley Act and the charges were set aside.

Thousands of workers in the New Deal charged that the company was paying wages illegally and that the workers were adequately taken care of and in truth were taking higher rates of pay than they were earning with Sterling Reliance.

The positive step of the entire issue was the case of the parochial workers was employed in the division.

"It is a fact that workers in the company, at this very point in time, were treated with consideration.

Rather than move because of the labor movement, both AFL and CIO local unions were organized in the factory.

In a specific order against the company union, a "Record Deal Association," it was held that the election was rigged by the company's 

The NLRB, however, upheld the company's arguments against workers, who the company charged had engaged in the labor movement.

Within the same time frame, the company announced that it would not employ black workers.

Opening their summer season of educational and recreational activities, members of the Plant, Box, and Broomers Local 122 staged a long-sleeve dancing party at Labor Stage in March. The attendance was over 300 unionists and their guests.

The celebration was furnished by the local union and a group of boys in uniform who seemed to be inspired by the crowd and by those on the crowded dance floor. Jive and jitterbug was suspended only long enough to serve refreshments furnished by the bar.

Preparations for the entire evening were directed by Master Ben, the local's educational director, whose program was a success. The entire evening featured songs by volunteer performers from among the workers.

In an effort to acquaint new members of Local 122 with the traditions and techniques of "Trude" it was decided to hold a "Trude" contest.

The first Labor Stage School has been announced for June. The Master Ben Manager Max S. Stigiel, education director, is in charge.

Arranged, with the cooperation of the school, a series of sessions will be held. These sessions include socials and fun time for workers and members. The schedule will be announced as soon as it is completed.

ILGWU Engineering Dept. on the Go

Here and There in Montreal

By BERNARD SHANE
General Organizer, ILGWU

Our members have added another bright page to the history of the ILGWU in Canada. The new Western Office at 2603-2605 Keele St., is a little building in which the headquarters is located. The building is occupied at the present time by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Office of the Undersecretary for Labour, but is expected to be vacated by the end of the month.

As the date was coming near, the ILGWU members took over the building and began to make it their own. A new office was prepared and a staff of workers was hired.

The office is located on the second floor of the building and is accessible only by a private entrance at the rear of the building. The office is directly across from the Canadian Cancer Society's office and is situated in a small back room.

The new office has been furnished with desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. A new office manager has been hired to keep the office running smoothly.

The office is now open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any questions or concerns can be directed to the office manager.

The ILGWU is currently working on expanding its membership in Canada. The membership drive is being conducted by the local union and is expected to result in an increase in membership.

The ILGWU is also involved in several community service projects. The union is currently donating time and resources to a local food bank and a homeless shelter.

The ILGWU is proud to be a part of the community and is committed to making a positive difference. The union is always ready to work with organizations and individuals to improve the lives of working people.
NEVER A DULL HOUR
Time to Renew Pacts in Many Shops—Vacation with Pay Covers New 2,000—Getting Ready for Unity House

By HARRY WANDER, V.P.

General Manager, Eastern Out-of-Department

This is agreement renewal time for many outstanding shop firms in the Eastern "Out-of-Town" territory, and the affected shops are being regularly called into consultation at meetings to clear up what contract improvements are logical and practical to demand at the present moment.

One of these firms, the Rabbit Rule of South Norwalk, Conn., is receiving serious consideration on

Leaders of South Norwalk Local 107

Tuesday, May 18, a committee of this shop was seated to take up over-presuming problems affecting their own negotiations. The Rabbot firm, it was stated, had been involved seven years ago and it had resolved on tentative bargaining for a similar period. The contract union to the Rabbot plant not only did away with many shop abuses but brought on added advantages for the all-brightly all employees. It was a tough job to standardize conditions within the Rabbot shop, but, it is certain, the workers there now have come to realize and appreciate what a shop union means.

Our Department is now being crammed with negotiations and vacation payments to the workers in this territory. This year, also, 2,000 additional workers will be eligible for vacation payments, with the shop, sportswear and underwear divisions. With the exception of shop and dress workers, practically all of our members will receive vacation this summer.

Our EOT delegation will visit Unity House over the June 18-20 west-end. Letters were sent to all locals requesting the election of a delegation to this council. We asked the local officials to report to their respective EOT delegates at this council. Only six of our delegations were present and it was evident that this office arrange for better representation as soon as possible to make the trip to Unity.

War relief and community service collections are still coming into this office, and, to date, an additional $4,000 was received from local unions. The collections, we have reached the $11,400 mark.

Last Tuesday, May 11, I attended an executive committee meeting at Local 107 of South Norwalk, Conn., which was called to order and noted pleased to find that in the brief period covering one year our new members have made up that number of new members. The meeting was conducted in a very business-like manner. Reports submitted by all officers were read and approved and very much to the point. The meeting ended on a high note when it was evident that they had a full grasp of conditions in the country generally and especially in the local.

Buy bonds till it hurts—our enemy.

Presser Now Silt Threat Executive.
Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, has already gone over the top in its drive to purchase war bonds to build three bond houses to be named for the union, Vice President Charles B. Zimmerman, manager of the local, announced last week. The campaign has not stopped, however, as Union officials determined to outshine its quota as much as possible and may even double it, Brother Zimmerman said.

The Dressmakers' Bond Drive was launched on April 11 and is to continue to June 1. The goal is to raise $100,000 in the Second War Loan to purchase a permit spot at $1,000, a medium bond at $415.00, and a heavy bond at $900.00, three places to be named "Dressmakers Union, IGLU." By April 21, more than a week before the completion of the drive, the total had been reached and surpassed.

Vice President Zimmerman stated that the dressmakers have already approved the naming of the places after the union, thus setting a very significant precedent. No places have hitherto been named for labor unions.

War Efforts, Labor Law Committees Set Up by Dress Union

The Executive Board of Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, has set up two special committees to further the war effort. One committee is working out of the war and recent domestic conditions, and the other is a War Efforts Committee. President Charles B. Zimmerman, manager of the local, announced last week. One of these agencies is a Legislative Committee to consider many of the local and national legislation and the other is a War Efforts Committee to consider many of the local and national war activities for the dressmakers and to set up. Local 22, 11,000 members for the war effort.

The Legislative Committee includes President, John F. Murphy; Secretary, Piccol Paul; Treasurer, H. Beale; Past Treasurer, Belle Hay; Vice-President, Paul Garphy, and the members of the War Efforts Committee have already launched a drive for 1,000 new members from blood donors, Vice Presid-ent Zimmerman said.

"89" HOLDS SIX MEETINGS IN MAY

The May meetings of Local 89, Ladies Clothiers Union, were held on May 20 in the Hetian District where Anna Bichulis, Anna Carozzi and Joseph Bonitii were elected as delegates to the General Council.

On May 6 the Williamsburg District met and elected Rube Capp, who is elected to the Council.

The Pressers Branch met at the Hotel Met. on May 19, and elected a new president.

The Popular Shops held a meeting of the Diplomat on May 12 and elected Luigi Gelles as delegate for the Affiliated group which met the next day. The Popular Shops elected Frances C. Caxton as delegate.

In the matter of buying war bonds there is no problem to the union.

FIRM PAYS $9,000 FOR WAGE FRAUD; WORKERS ALSO GUILTY

Under the direction of Assistant District Manager Fred L. Roger- man, L. Veit, the business agent for the Pomer-Ne, Bare Jones Joint Board, conducted an investigation into the operations of the Pomer-Ne and Dress Company, resulting in the conviction of the two companies and 12 individuals.

The case involved the violation of the Worker's Compensation Act and the failure to pay the compensation due to the workers. The company was fined $9,000, and the workers were also found guilty and sentenced to a term in prison.

LOCAL 89 HAS LOT TO DISCUSS

While the May meetings of the Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, were held, the union members discussed various issues, including the purchase of war bonds, the war effort, and the local and national legislation.

The Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, has launched a bond drive to raise $100,000 in the Second War Loan. The goal is to purchase a permit spot at $1,000, a medium bond at $415.00, and a heavy bond at $900.00, three places to be named "Dressmakers Union, IGLU." The drive has exceeded expectations, reaching and surpassing the goal.

Vice President Zimmerman has stated that the dressmakers have approved the naming of the places after the union, setting a precedent.

The union has set up two special committees to further the war effort: a Legislative Committee to consider legislation and a War Efforts Committee to consider war activities for the dressmakers.

The Legislative Committee includes President, John F. Murphy; Secretary, Piccol Paul; Treasurer, H. Beale; Past Treasurer, Belle Hay; Vice-President, Paul Garphy.

The War Efforts Committee has already launched a drive for 1,000 new members from blood donors.

"89" has held six meetings in May, with the May 20 meeting in the Hetian District electing Anna Bichulis, Anna Carozzi, and Joseph Bonitii as delegates to the General Council. The May 6 meeting of the Williamsburg District elected Rube Capp as president.

The Popular Shops met on May 12 and elected Luigi Gelles as delegate. The Popular Shops elected Frances C. Caxton as delegate.

The matter of buying war bonds has been addressed, and there is no problem.

The dressmakers purchased war bonds to build three bond houses to be named for the union, as announced by Vice President Charles B. Zimmerman. The campaign has reached and surpassed its goal.

The union has two special committees: a Legislative Committee and a War Efforts Committee. The Legislative Committee includes President, John F. Murphy; Secretary, Piccol Paul; Treasurer, H. Beale; Past Treasurer, Belle Hay; Vice-President, Paul Garphy.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Now that North Africa has been liberated from the grip of the Axis by the magnificent success of our arms, all eyes turn to Italy. To-day, as always, volume and speed—rumors of all sorts of combinations and deals, of the King abdicating to give way to Humbert, of mysterious negotiations conducted through the Vatican, Cluxton, Grandi and Badoglio being genuine or a new regime and so on and so forth. Eimer Davis, head of the OWI, declares to all that these stories are mere noise and nothing more. He says that his information has been checked and that he is not about to make any pronouncement. We will have to wait.

We, American workers of Italian descent, feel our enemy's only way to win is to gain a political victory and then fight us. We want to see the Italian people win. We will support them in any way possible. We are not afraid to fight to win.

LUIGI ANTONINI

JUSTICE

Page Six

June 1, 1943

N. Y. Press Gets Low-Down on Italy's Underground

First Vice President Antonini as chairman of the Italian-American Civic League is interviewed by New York reporters on recent information seeping through Italy's enemy censorship.

UNITY HOUSE MARKS SILVER Jubilee, HITS NEW RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Jubilee celebration opening June 4. Large crevices have been at work since early March working the jubilee record into band-box shape. Included in the improvements is a large, white sand beach unique among island resorts. A host of conveniences have been added to the beach.

On front, living Houses and dining room.

(Continued from Page 1)

To Get Insurance File Immediately When Job is Lost

As of May 24 unemployed workers who want to get unemployment benefits must file their claims as soon as they work.

This means that when a worker is laid off, or loses his job for any other reason, he should go to his local unemployment office as soon as possible and file a claim for benefits.

It is important that workers understand the new regulations and file their claims correctly. In this way they can get the assistance they need.

The regular new regulations take effect on June 2, and the period for making a claim which was in effect before the new law begins on June 4.

All other reporting requirements remain the same.

Another important change, in the amount of benefits, will go into effect when the new benefit year begins on July 4. The minimum benefit is $5 instead of $7 as, at present.

There's a Game for Everybody at Unity House

"THE VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

The Most Popular ITALIAN RADIO HOUR Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers International Stars

Luigi Antonini

First Vice President, ELCG, national President of the Italian-American Civic League and political events.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FROM 10 to 11 on WJZ

NEW YORK (1300 KVX) New York (1550 WFCY) Philadelphia

Now, there is only one solution for Italy, to win or lose. If the situation is not favorable, then they must consider whether or not they want to continue their present course.

The Italian people are thoroughly fed up with Mussolini and his regime of deceit, slavery and sham. They await only a chance to overthrow it. They look to the United Nations for sympathy and aid, and I am certain that they will not be disappointed.

I repeat, there is only one solution for Italy—the democratic solution. Italy must be led by a free democratic country with its political institutions established upon its permanent and indivisible concept —government of the people, by the people and for the people. From every corner of the country they have spoken, and we will leave no stone unturned to bring to Italy a free and democratic form of government.
New York Cloakmakers Win Old-Age Retirement Fund

The largest vacation benefits in ILGWU history will be paid to skirtmakers, members of Local 33, starting June 7 under a plan approved in a membership meeting last night.

Month's Pay Offered By Corporal to Find Refugee Haven

Benjamin Kaplan, manager of Local 117, announced last week that letters from local members in the armed service continue to pour in from every battle front.

The local is continuing with plans to send a letter to every soldier overseas.

The plan calls for payments of $35 for all skirt workers in these shops and $25 to finishers, regardless of sex. The payments are large as possible to cover costs and pay the workers a fair living wage.

Manager Reis announced that every shop in the industry would be notified through its superintendent when it is to appear at the union offices to receive checks. In making the announcement, Local 22 is launching a new service to its members which we know will be of material value to them. Reis said.

The payments are large as possible to place the money in the hands of workers who may enjoy a truly nice vacation.

The news of the vacation benefits was discussed at a meeting of Local 22 shop stewards. Brother Reis paid tribute to the foreman of President David Dobrinsky "who fostered this plan and to the entire industry for its cooperation in the creation of our trade.

300 WORKERS EACH GET $25 WAR BOND AT END OF SEASON

Business Agent Abe Beelson distributed approximately $7,500 in bonds to the members of Local 33 under the regulation adopted by the Local 33 war bond committee. The benefits, the largest yet to be granted by any local union in the country, were voted unanimously with three of Local 35. The plan was announced in the fall when the Union Relief Committee was established to raise money for the Red Cross.

3,000 COME TO RUSSIAN AID PARTY STAGED BY PRESSERS

One of the most lavish shows in its history was given by the education department of Local 35 at 8 Manhattan Center for the benefit of the Russian War Relief.

The affair was the closing function of the Union Relief Committee's summer season. Bernard J. Reiswein, education director, opened the program on stage.

Three thousand members attended and listened to a three-hour show, inspired only to make free.
WASHINGTON, D.C.—No conversation here got very far this week before it was off on one of three subjects: John L. Lewis, the Cominster, or food prices. Lewis and prices are by now the commonest conversation piece. Both have held the spotlight steadily for months....

...but the town through sheer ability, not through the labor of others. The subject of prices is getting heavy. The President has at last declared that the law of labor cannot be discussed, which means that he is going to discuss it.

The organized coal workers, under the leadership of John L. Lewis, is the principal reason that the coal situation is not likely to go on any discussion.

Organized labor almost all the time in the past has been on the defensive. It is the coal producers and their allies to whom organized labor has always been defensive.

The Board originally established the formula, which at present limits wages to 13 per cent. When the 1934 Board found the limit of living had risen 13 per cent by April 13, 1934.

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"The Fifth Seal" by Mark Altdorfer

By Mark Altdorfer

"The Fifth Seal" is a memorable literary event in a dying world. Its message is clear: the consistent expressions of political cynicism ever set down in fictional form. It was the timely and organized attempt at literary supervision by a group that has pre

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Up United Nation's press note among the Arab leaders the hope that the sons and daughters of Allah will strike a new market for Bergoglio, Bennington's or Hacine Cérés's lit-

Left in the market for the world of ideas, the political environment is highly inflationary. They have not forgotten their market, which has not finished payments and they thus escape the further limitations imposed by the evergreen Lub on

Excerpts of the text that follows:

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"I'll Huff and I'll Puff..."
NEW GAINS SEEN AS CONTRACT RENEWALS MARK MANY MARKETS

A steady stream of contract renewals marks the progress of negotiations in all parts of the country. Many up-to-date wage-resolution agreements are awaiting the approval of the War Labor Board.

An agreement covering the seventh shift in the Kansas City garment manufacturers' association, was signed May 15. In addition to agreed improvements, the agreement provides that proposals for substantially wage increases to become effective August 1 will be presented to the board for final decision. Agreements with the other shift cabs in the market have not expired.

Kansas City

May 16 is the renewal of the contract with the Missouri garment manufacturers' association, covering the final shift in Kansas City dress shops. The agreement calls for substantial wage increases to become effective August 1 when the present agreement expires. WLB is expected to notify all workers in the plant six months or longer to receive notice prior to negotiations. Negotiations for renewals of agreements with the other dress manufacturers in the city are continuing.

A letter has gone to all Kansas City sportswear manufacturers suggesting conferences for a wage increase on the WLB approval date.

WLB Approval

WLB approval has been renewed for wage increases at Nardis Sportswear, Dallas, and the Baldwin and S. S. Smith Company, Tipton.

Becas-Beke

An increase for a number of time workers has been negotiated by the Smith Beesling, at the Hillsboro plant of the Becas-Beke Dry Goods Company.

Sassen Moore

An agreement covering a large group of the Sassen Moore Company in Bedford, Mo., has been reached.

Redwood, Miss.

Negotiations are now underway with the Inky & Walker Dry Good Company for an agreement covering a group of workers recently opened in Redwood, Miss.

Nashville

A wage increase at the Nashville Marine Dry Goods Company is being negotiated.

Memphis, Tenn.

Several conferences have been held with the Nina Lee Dress Company in Memphis, and a new contract has been signed by the Maybelline Sportswear Manufacturing Company, Pake, Worth, Texas.

A renewed agreement providing for work improvements and a paid vacation has been signed by the Imperial Sportswear Company, Memphis.

Challenger Anti-Labor Law in Kansas Courts

A court challenge to the constitutionality of the Kansas Labor Law has been thrown out by several unions in the Federal District Courts in Kansas and Tipton, Kan.

The Kansas attorney general has ruled that no arrests for violation of the law will be made until its constitutionality has been determined.

ELECTIONS BRINGING NEW FACES TO LOCAL BODIES, COMMITTEES

Shifts in the personnel of the industry in most cases issued by the war are reflected in the necessity for many interim local elections. The value in factory jurisdiction and in federation, citizenship, quitting, and answers on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

ARBITRATORS SEEK SOLUTIONS TO MANY INDUSTRY PROBLEMS

Several important industry problems involving determination of conditions as specifically covered in agreements are in the hands of arbitrators.

Among several demands expected shortly because hearings have closed are those at issue at the Forest City Manufacturing Company of St. Louis and the Troy, Mo., plant of the Well-Kaled Co.

The union is pressing the action of the Forest City Co. in discharging its Dempster's atecne specialist. The union insists that if the specialists are not to be given their positions, they be given their wages or be compensated.

A new agreement has been elected in the apparel plant of S. W. N. B. Cannon, who resigned, by Local 556, in Long Beach.

The membership of Local 258, Wichita, Mo., is considering the advisability of accepting one person to be both secretary and manager.

$1,212 Back Pay Goes Into War Bonds

ST. LOUIS WELCOMES FRANK RUTHER DACK AFTER ARMY SERVICE

Seamstress Frank Rutherg, honorably released from the Army after a nine-months service, is back at his duties as manager of the St. Louis Cotten and Allied Industries. The report was made by Nick Humbert, coming back to his job in the shop. A social meeting of the Sutton John Abbott, May 14, Brother Humbert was enthusiastically welcomed and a vote of appreciation was given Brother Humbert for his able intelligence in having the factory be disposed of while in office.

"El Jarava"

Our labor course at Madison, Wis., is more than ever important this year in the light of changes taking place in the industry. As local select their representatives for the fifth consecutive year, it can be seen that they are making a more careful selection than ever before.

Betty Rose Team Tops All Bowlers

In the recent Kansas City Bowl- ing Tournament, the Betty Rose team catlamed the championship. Elmore Blue, educational director, presented the team with a gong in the name of the IGLO.

Six ship teams participated in the tournament. Each ship was named for the first officer, a member of the crew. The O.K. ship took the championship. The ship's men chanted the victory song around the bowling alley after winning.

"I Am an American" Day Marked By Many Locals

Arms Day programs were staged by most of the locals in this district. Sunday, May 15, was set aside as a rededication day. In all, 151,000 men were enrolled.

The programs included: Rever- ence to the flag and singing of national anthems; songs with members of the American Legion; singing of "I Am an Ameri- can" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Citizenship quizzes and answers on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Many IGLWU Delegates Attend Missouri State Federation Convention

Our Missouri locals were well represented at the Missouri State Federation of Labor Convention held in Jefferson City.

The main delegation was headed by Ben Gilbert and Nick Honeggi, of the St. Louis Joint Board.

The Kansas City delegation was headed by Wally Bessee, of the Kansas City Joint Board, who was vice president of the Central Labor body.

The convention centered on anti-union legislation pending before the Missouri Legislature. The American government of state governors had made many other prominent, government officials address the convention.

Local 335 Runs Theatre Events To Raise Funds

Minors Theatre, Collinwood, Ill., plans a benefit for the local union society for several theatre parties. The proceeds will be used to raise an emergency relief fund for members who may extend their work benefits and for other emergency purposes.

The arrangement committee consists of Vera Hods and Sylvia Gersh.
EASTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE REVIEW WAR, SHOP PROBLEMS

Delegated to the seventh anniversary celebration of the Easton District of the Cotton Garment Department held in Easton, Pa., May 21, heard District Manager Grace Sardegna describe the efforts that have been made in recent months to keep wages in line with living costs in the 12 shops comprising the district.

More than fifty delegates, including shop steward and union leaders, were present. Manager Sardegna's report told WLB approval had been won for wage increases to workers in the M. M. Benbow, Washington Mill, No. 1, Fountain Mill, and other shops. All wheat, white, and long-staple cotton-covered-pieces were affected by the agreement with the Easton Yarn Swordsmen's Local.

After reviewing the financial con- ditions of the two locals of the district, Sister Sardegna added: "Our members are not satisfied to merely talk about wage increases in every possible way they are making efforts. Our members are working hard at it.

In the district, the manager is pleased with the efforts of the shop steward and union officers. The good work is being done by all concerned. It is due to the efforts of the shop stewards.

Decision Gives Cash Vacations To E-Z Workers

The cash equivalent of one week's vacation will be distributed among the workers in the E-Z Knitting Mills of Brattleboro, Vt., as a reward for their cooperation in a study of shop and mill conditions by the E-Z Board of Directors, Dr. W. J. Tozer, chairman, who was representing the company.

Among the workers in the E-Z Knitting Mills and the E-Z Knitwear Company, vigorous campaigns were mounted to improve working conditions and to increase wages.

The decision has been submitted to the WLB for approval.

Mr. Mayor With An ILGWU Card

PARLEYS SEEK WAGE RAISES FOR 700 IN SCRANTON DISTRICT

Negotiations in behalf of 700 ILGWU members in the Scranton District of the Cotton Garment Department were continuing this week as Vice President Reinhberg reported that progress was being made and expressed the hope that settlements favorable to the workers would be reached.

Committees headed by State Stew- dard for Everyday David Gondolf and District Manager I. Zimmerman are working to incorporate into the agreements to be signed with the Joy Tyme Mills, Co., Wilkes-Barre, and the Farmers' Co. of Scranton, a clause establishing paid vacations.

At the same time an attempt is being made to secure employment in pay rates.

Adjournments for more workers as well as time workers are being sought at Peckill. The Joy Tyme firm has agreed to make the terms of the renewed agreement effective as of May 17. Any increases will be submitted to the WLB for approval.

Local 217 Host To Fort Dix Men

Members of the 82nd Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Dix, were guests at a dinner and dance sponsored by the AFL District of the Pennsylvania AFL on May 23 with Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Towns, N. J., as manager. The dinner and dance was attended by the officers of the 82nd Field Artillery, the local and the shop stewards.

A dance later in the evening drew a crowd of more than a thousand present. Workers from the shops and the union leaders gathered in the great hall. The men who organized the activities included the officers of the 82nd Field Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Towns.

The new contracts for the ILGWU card, which were submitted for approval to the War Labor Board.

PARACHUTE FIRM STALLS ON PACT; NLRB GETS CASE

The union's case for collective bargaining rights at the Simpson, Pa., plant of the General Textile Mills Co. has been placed before the National Labor Relations Board. The union is represented by the ILGWU, while the company is represented by the American Management Association.

The workers of the plant, which makes inflatable parachutes, were brought into the plant earlier this month by the WLB and have been working under the agreement since.

The union has the right to seek the NLRB's assistance in the matter, but the company has not yet agreed to the union's demands for集体 bargaining rights.
"BOOK-BURNING," ON LEFT AS WELL AS ON RIGHT, IS HATEFUL TO SPIRIT AND SOUL OF AMERICA, SAYS PRES. DUBENY


Text of President Dubeny's speech follows: Among the gratifying results of the last campaign two things stand out above everything else. That campaign has proved that no party has a mortgage on our allegiance and policies, and that no individual leader or set of leaders can carry our votes tucked away in their vest pockets.

Our political baggage does not belong to us because we have no job to give away. We have no artificially sustained promises to fall back on because our promises contain only pledges that are true and workable in terms of the common people, to remain alert to the needs of all who work for a living in our great State.

Contrary to some conceptions, our government has not been a progressive one. A Riffel alpiner, a third party group of the pawns that Congress uses for failures in American politics.

While still not a major party, it stands out in the political arena today as the party of balance of power, a party that can swing elections and determine their outcome. Furthermore, we demand of the people that they remain the party of the New Deal in New York, not a replica of the New Deal but a fresh and deft and to expand the principles and practices of progressive evolution.

The New Deal, as we, in not the occasional war of some of the leaders, has been a New Deal. The New Deal is the practical expression of the constitutional progressive movement of an independent self-governing democracy in an era of changing conditions. As a system it is not a question as to whether it stands or falls, but whether it is to be improved or destroyed. It is not a question as to whether it is true or false, but whether we are to do more or less, and what we are to do.

We are of the conviction that we have made to the New Deal the sincerity of the New Deal. For six years we helped to carry its cause for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for Governor Lehman, and we helped to talk every representative in the State to vote the Democratic Labor Parties in the cities, towns and counties throughout the State. We voted the trade unions in New York gave them their wholehearted support in every measure.

But when in 1942 the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the largest labor organization in the country, endorsed the candidacy of the New Deal for the presidency of the United States, we, as members of the New York State Democratic Labor Party, supported the party with our own candidates. Our success in this first independent campaign was unprecedented, but in so doing we were able to make our own councils known to the Commonwealth, which is not the case with a third party group of the pawns that Congress uses for failures in American politics.

We ought to be grateful to the Commonwealth, who, while still ran.
**What Are We Fighting For?**

Outstanding educators joined with members of the ILGWU on Monday, May 22, in the ILGWU auditorium, in a panel discussion of "What Kind of World Are We Fighting For?" An enthusiastic capacity crowd participated in a three-hour program, which was essentially a debate over the post-war peace because it "was the status quo that bred war, depression and unemployment." A new order must be built—and labor will cooperate in building it. But there will be, among other things, "social planning, a reorganization of the national economy," and "cooperative management of the common affairs in society."

"History is Made at Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)

Students and representatives of Harvard, business, government and labor to take stock and to make plans for the next year. It marked a new era.

All through this course prominent men in labor, business and government participated in the workshops of this year's program. The last workshop, sponsored by W. L. Davis, head of the "War Labor Board," included discussion of public relations and advertising. "It was an interesting and stimulating session," and "one of the most important things that had contributed to the Business School's success.

Other speakers included W. J. Dayle (president, Massachusetts State Federation), J. C. P. (chief inspector, Regional War Labor Board), Mark Lewis (Military Warden), and Mark Starr with Professor Sumner H. Slichter providing a "program-service" to President Dechayes for his active and early part in planning the fellows program, examining the students and visiting the school. In addition, Vice-President John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and William G. Knudsen, chairman of the Executive Committee, were present.

A number of the four ILGWU members worked hard to make the experience a job in itself. The Harvard students and teaching assistants worked on a thesis which was high praise from their instructors: Martin Pappenheim, the head of the "Business Administration and a Trade Union." George Pfeiffer examined the case for the ILGWU. Martin Pappenheim wrote a history of the dress presser's union, (Local 481 against the backdrop of the general ILGWU declared that in a world of this future, "we cannot be guarantors of a stable democracy, co-operative management of the common affairs in society, and social planning") and "the co-operative management of the common affairs in society, and social planning") and "the co-operative management of the common affairs in society, and social planning") and "the co-operative management of the common affairs in society, and social planning") and "the co-operative management of the common affairs in society, and social planning."

**Democracy Needs You at Your Best

Keep Fit to Be Week-End Institute

Hudson Shaw Labor School June 5-6 Apply at once for details Educational Department 3 West 16th St., N. Y. C.
Dear Sir,

I received a carton of cigarettes from the workers of the Friedman Co. of Brolen, Pa., who are members of Local 217 and I am sure they are keeping a very close oversight on me, although I much appreciate them. We ran out of tobacco and there wasn’t a place we could turn to, but they sure came to the rescue. On our arrival we were greeted by the Chaplain. Luck was with us as he gave us some advice. We then reported to the quarters from where you were. A long, long way has been traveled, but I am grateful for all the help given us.

Yours truly,

Albert H. Seide

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Dear Sir:

I sure you’ll make a good soldier or anyone else in the service and I think you are on your way there, as well as I am proud to be a member of our great organization, the IGMU, and even more proud to be a member of your local, Local 167. The victory will be ours, I am sure, and so is every soldier I know. We are all going to be leaving school and will go into service. I am glad to see I will be leaving the service. I am going to the Germans to see if the enemy is as good as we were all told he was. I am going to see if there is any truth in the stories.

Yours truly,

Knitter Officer

Jack Bloom of Local 155, New York, knitter, who has won his first gas drill.

Beau Brummel Army Style

Dear Folks:

Today I filled my first gas drill and had to walk around a room filled with gas and back and after the job was done I was very happy to find out that the gas drill was not a bad thing after all.

Here are a few more samples of the letters of appreciation and thanks that are coming in from members of the armed forces.

Dear Sir:

... The generosity which Local 22 displays in showing the boys in the service with practical gifts is indeed, as the experience of the past has shown, that the army is not the last resort of the shirker. There is no doubt about it.

... The boys of Ward 3 wish to thank you for your thoughtful gift and the gifts they all enjoy.

... William Blakes

... I want to know that you support your cause to bet on the last vestiges of the war. We all have a job to do and the quickest way of doing it.

... Arthur Kennedy

... Please accept the combined good wishes and thanks of the boys of Searle Battery 14.

... M. Beurmein

A soldier in uniform thanks you for the package received and expressed to Madison Barracks. I thank you for considering my father a good member of your union. I thank you and the union members for doing your part as a soldier for your service. I wish you, Charles Zim, supply, a happy Easter and to the members of the company, the same. I have a wonderful time and I am looking forward to the day when I can return home to you all.

Yours truly,

Roland H. Foster
Report for 1942 Shows Net Gain — Substantial Re­
erves Accumulated During Past Four Years—
Report Made Available for Information
of Membership and the Public

By SIDOROE NAGLE, T. P.
Manager, Local 10

At our last membership meeting I undertook to submit and explain the information on our local's financial operations for the year 1942. The interest displayed by the members and their understanding response to many of the points emphasized was ample assurance that the exposition had met the test.

In accordance with the custom inaugurated in 1940 on the occasion of the first year's report submitted by the present administration, a financial statement of Local 10 ap­
pears here. As is the common custom often stated, we believe this is a wholesome practice contributing to each member's understanding of how the local's funds are handled and in this way promoting that spirit of trust and confidence which is the greatest asset of any organization.

Finances in
Sound Shape

The outstanding conclusion from the report is that the fi­
nances of Local 10 are today, in a very sound condition. Indeed, they are better than in any pre­
vious year in our history.

This is certainly welcome news for, although sound financial soundness alone does not make an organization, they are its one indispensable requirement. 

Some Striking Comparisons

The over-all picture in perhaps most vividly indicated by a com­
parison of the total combined sur­
plus for all funds during the past five years. As previously noted, this amounted to $20,840 on December 31, 1947; at the start of 1942 it was $3,602,901; at the end of 1946 it was $4,445,403; at the end of 1948 it was $132,346; and at the end of 1949 it was $18,048. The percentage in­
crease in the combined total surplus between 1943 and 1945 was about 128 per cent.

Investments in
War Bonds

In the statement of assets and liabilities balanced as of December 31, 1949, in which form their funds are kept, but which is not included in these figures are the value of about $19,000,000 worth of War Bonds and other Government obligations.

The financial statement of the members' War Bonds at the latter figure are $15,574,714 in what banks and over $155,000,000 in Gov­
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Suspend Tax to
Relief Fund

The financial report submitted to, and approved by, the membership, was not the only important matter arising at the last meeting. The Emergency Relief Fund ex­
ists, as our members know, from July 1 of last year, and by June 30 of the

the fund was therefore up for con­

sideration. During the past four years over $350,000 has been paid out of the fund to unemployed members. Some have been paid as much as $200 a year. The assistance extended to members without jobs is one of the finest chapters in the history of our organization.

The favorable economic conditions have continued bringing unemployment down to the lowest point in the world. However, according to our annual reports and financial report, as of December 31, 1942, there was only $177,000 in the Relief Fund. Since then additional amounts have been paid into the fund, the total of which now ex­
ceds $410,000. In view of these facts the executive committee de­
cides to recommend the suspension of all payments to the Relief Fund during the coming year.

Cloak Pact Signed

The new cloak agreement has been signed. See story on Page 1 for retirement fund information and other details which affect the cloak.

Statement of the SMU Foundation for the year 1942.

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Chicago Brigaders Salute Like Veterans

Girls from Locals 76 and 261, Chicago, model the uniforms of the local LGWU Service Brigade. These girls are all charter members.

ALAMAGATED LADIES GARMENT CUTTERS UNION, LOCAL 10

General Fund

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the Period January 1, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942

Income

Dues

$187,537.38

Application

$15,690.40

Subscriptions

$10,303.37

Liquidated Damages

$5,000.00

Miscellaneous

$5,051.68

Total Operating Income...

$1,084,634.99

Expenses

Salaries

Direct Business Agents

$31,380.00

Commissions

$9,229.00

Deposits

$19,751.68

Organizational Expenses (Less):

Organizing and Various Organization

Investigations

$3,294.71

Helping Publicize Advertising, Legal, Etc.

$2,105.26

Total Operating Expenses...

$182,825.00

Net Profit

$901,809.99

Next Meeting

Monday, June 28,
Right after Work
MANHATTAN CENTER
34th St. & 8th Ave.
Looking Ahead in Dress Industry

The New York Dress Institute probably could not have had on a better person to head a committee for planning promotion and expansion of the dress industry in the metropolitan district than Park Commissioner Robert More of Park, Pa., who is currently known by this community as a gentleman who finishes what he sets out to do.

But to be sure, both he and his committee, which is to be drafted from business and civic circles, are strangers to the dress industry. This, however, may rather be a point of strength, not of weakness. The women's garment industry, the largest in the New York area, for reasons all its own has been tinged with publicity interest and has during its long history seen more than once community leaders step into its councils to lend advice and direction in time of need.

The Dress Institute, organized after a tentative two years ago for promotion purposes in the dress industry, has felt the shock of the war as have many other industrial agencies whose activities have been curtailed by war-time exigencies. Though in possession of a large fund, the Dress Institute has done little promotion since the war. In a larger sense, therefore, this planning for dressmaking in New York is but part of the general planning for post-war work which is beginning to impress upon the attention of leaders in industrial centers everywhere.

Back From Harvard

We have never treated the Harvard Labor Fellowship idea as a world-upsetter in labor education or as a curtain raiser for a wholesale invasion of the American college campus by avid trade unionists. In the absence of a labor college since Brookwood died, the suggestion of a group of union selectors grappling with a year's chores at a beglamed school, nevertheless, offered a lot of tempting points even to skeptical labor executives. It looked more than an experiment in a field where returns, at best, are precarious and "dividends" are unpredictable.

We say "dividends" designedly because to a labor union the training of picked men or women for trade union service on an academic basis is, unlike mass education, distinctly an investment. A union will think from spending money on the higher education of some of its members unless it has reason to believe that these trainees will return to the home front the better equipped for service to their unions. That these prospects do not always materialize the post-graduate record sheet of even such scarlet out-and-out labor school as was Brookwood offers ample proof.

Haviing said this much by way of an antidote to over-enthusiasm, we may now state that the ILGWU group of four is concerned about the "labor fellowship" experiment at Harvard has met every expectation. The boys worked hard and zestfully, "blew the call of duty"; they got to like the Harvard atmosphere after having overcome their early spells of legitimate awe, and, what's no less noteworthy, that sector of Harvard with which they came in frequent touch got to like them no less. They are back home now, back in the shops, ready all for their stints in the armed forces. The "post-graduate" year at Harvard has done a lot for them, one can hardly escape the impression even after a personal talk with these men. They are all for repeating the experiment at Harvard or at any others which would offer similar terms to another group of labor men, or girls. The war, meantime, will receive full priority on their services in a cause which overshadows all else in civilized humanity today.

Second War Time

UNITY HOUSE, the ILGWU's incomparable summer retreat in Forest Park, Pa., will open on time this summer for its second war-time season.

To thousands of our members who have come to associate their summer vacations with Unity House this is cheering news. This season, by the way, is Unity's twenty-fifth, and, while wartime restrictions may cause some curbs in its customary de luxe accommodations, it is nevertheless certain that guests will be adequately taken care of and their comforts assured.

Yes, it is a quarter of a century already since this American organization launched its ambitious vacation plans for members got under way in our International Union. It is, indeed, a far cry from the small cottage in the Catskills where Unity House had its first abode in 1918 to the cluster of magnificent buildings in the Poconos Hills today. But put down this to the ratio of progress which our union has made in every branch of its activity in these twenty-five years.

A curious coincidence comes to mind. Unity House was born in war-year, during the stress and storms of the First World War. As we pass this milestone in its existence, amidst another and greater world conflict, it is not without a touch of irony that Forest Park will emerge from the current upheaval undiminished in charm and appeal and ready to serve on an even grander scale the men and women of our organization and the labor movement in other sectors of the labor movement in the East.

The Return of John L. Lewis

There are many persons, inside and outside labor spheres, who are inclined to the thought that John L. Lewis is returning to the American Federation of Labor the better to wage war on President Roosevelt and his Administration. Within the AFL, they aver, Lewis may find some hard-bitten anti-New Deal allies who might help him continue to fight the President's domestic and foreign policies.

Still others are inclined to view the Lewis return to the "house of labor" as a definite setback to prospects of unity between the AFL and the CIO. Even during the height of his feud with the AFL, it is asserted, Lewis was seconded by many who are today towards the CIO which he regards as a haven for some Communist-captured unions, a situation by the way, which not so long ago he, himself, had to regret. But if this be the case, possibly, it may be argued, that bloc of opinion in the Federation which believed that it might be possible to weaken the stronger bodies—the auto workers, the steel workers, the rubber workers—away from the CIO and induce them to join the AFL without taking along the smaller and not too congenial groups, would become materially strengthened.

As we see it, the suggestion that John L. Lewis has decided to rejoin the AFL in order to convert it into a Republican stronghold for 1944, or into a weapon against the President, is not without its possibilities. Lewis knows the AFL too well to be nursing such delusions. He is quite familiar with the political geography of the organization with which he was affiliated, for several years. He will probably, re¬moters to the extent that he could not swing even his own return in 1930 against the New Deal and the President, to embark on new hot causes.

But the present move seems to imply that by re-entering the AFL Lewis will ipso facto abandon his antagonism to the Administration. Whether or not acceptance of the anti-strike policy is made a condition of his return and whether, in view of Lewis' past, the time their renunciation becomes a fact, several months from now, the new policy instaurer as the miners are concerned will largely be an academic issue.

The second war-time, the possibility that Lewis may retand prospects of peace with the CIO as a body, however, may have a good deal of mileage still in it. It is a long-range bet and, in all likelihood, we will leave nothing untried to keep the "two-fisted attack" of the Communist element which has so meanly betrayed him while he was still president of the CIO far outside the periphery of the free trade union movement.

One thing appears, however, quite clear. Lewis is a realist, and he moves swiftly when the occasion gives the opportunity, calls for it. His move for reflation with the Federation is a step to improve his own position and the position of his union at a time when both need a bolstering of prestige. Once in the Federation, it can hardly be denied, Lewis, sooner or later, will exert his full weight in policy and direction. Those, however, who are inclined to grab this by the horns and predict immediate upturns of the economic position in the AFL because of the reflation of the United Mine Workers, are perhaps looking at the very essential fact that the Federation is a free storm-proof body with as many as faces as trances.

Aggressive and pugnacious as Lewis may be, he realizes all above today, as we in the ILGWU recognize in 1940 after two years of independent existence, that no labor union, no matter how strong, can stand alone. He may further realize that he, Lewis, has grown to his full height as a leader of labor within the family of the American Federation of Labor. There he belongs; there, for better or worse, is his home.

Work Hours, Fatigue And Efficiency

Here in a contribution to the labor lively debate on the effect of work hours on efficiency in production. This voice comes straight from our own backyard, the long discussion of the matter-

"The Most Painful Task of the Most Enthusiastic Father of Our Labor Movement"