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

Comments
*Justice* was the official publication of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of *Justice* were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of *Justice* shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of *Justice*.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
1882-1945
PARISH WORKERS are developing a program of defense so that German-Americans will not be caught off their guard in the event of war. Instead of guerilla tactics in the national economy, they are demanding that the owners make necessary reforms. They are demanding that the owners make necessary reforms. These demands are being made by workers in the United States. The owners of the plants are urged to take steps to replace the workers who refuses to return to the factories. The workers are urged to return to the factories. The owners are urged to return to the factories.

ITALIAN SHARECROPPERS and agricultural laborers are determined to use their votes in the 1940 election to force the new government to take steps to improve the position of the indigent Italian farm laborers. Their demands are as follows: (1) more adequate housing and medical care, (2) an end to discrimination against Italian farmers, and (3) increased representation in government bodies. The laborers believe that the new government should take the necessary steps to improve the living conditions of their fellow workers.

DANISH UNDERGROUND workers have won praise from General Eisenhower for their effective efforts in sabotaging German troop movements. The workers formed a secret committee to plan and execute sabotage operations. They are now planning to launch a campaign of mass demonstrations to show their support for the liberation of Denmark.

In the nation:

DETENTION OF WARTIME controls and policies will be attempted in the coming months as the government attempts to roll back the social changes brought about by the war. The government is expected to relax controls on the movement of goods and services, and to reduce the power of the state in the economy. The government is also expected to take steps to help the victims of the war, including the war disabled and the families of the fallen.

NEW ZEALAND railway workers, who have been striking for higher wages, have suspended their strike after the railway authorities agreed to meet their demands. The workers have been granted a 20% wage increase, and the railway authorities have also agreed to improve working conditions.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND UNIONS: Unemployed miners and steelworkers in the United States have been protesting against the government's failure to take action to reduce unemployment. The miners and steelworkers have been calling for a national program of public works, and for the government to take control of the economy in order to create jobs.

FRENCH SEAMEN in New York have given a notable demonstration of solidarity by digging into their pockets and contributing about $500 to their fellow seamen in the United States. The seamen have been on strike to demand better working conditions and higher wages.

The quarter of war agencies that joined their voices in a "hold-the-line" chorus were singing off-key. With equal gusto, the State Department, the U.S. Army, the Navy, and the War Production Board, issued statements that the nation was "secure," and that "nothing is left" to add up to peace. The only difference is that policy is being made.

The labor management committee issued an appeal to the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other unions to support the government in its effort to stabilize wages. The unions are asked to join the government in its efforts to keep wages from rising too much, and to help the government in its effort to stabilize the economy.

In the nation:

A TRADITION POPE: Pope Pius XII, who was a significant figure in the church during World War II, died in Rome on November 9. He was succeeded by Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, who was elected Pope Paul VI. Paul VI was a strong supporter of peace and reconciliation, and he worked to bring about a rapprochement between the Catholic Church and other Christian denominations.

To Revive German Unions

The organized labor movement in Germany and Austria is under attack by the government, which is trying to weaken the power of the unions. The government has taken steps to reduce the influence of the unions, including the banning of some union activities and the arrest of union leaders. The government is also trying to weaken the unions by offering them incentives to join the new government.

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$15,000,000 Is N. Y. ILG 7th Loan Goal

Squadron of B-29 Superfortresses to be Financed by 150,000 Members in Coordinated Bond Purchase Plan

A pledge to purchase $15,000,000 in E War Bonds in the current Seventh War Loan campaign was made on April 10 by the managers of all ILGWU locals in Greater New York at a special meeting in behalf of the 150,000 members of the union in the metropolitan district.

The money will be earmarked for the purchase of a squadron of 20 B-29 Superfortresses for the Army Air Forces, it was announced by President David Dubinsky, who presided at the meeting.

President Dubinsky stressed the fact that this was the first time in any of the war loan drives that all the New York locals and joint boards were launching their bond purchasing program in such a co-ordinated manner towards a common goal. In previous bond campaigns each local conducted its drive separately.

Each member of the organization in New York will be asked to purchase at least an extra $10 bond during the Seventh War Loan drive, which was started after the meeting.

"Our goal is the largest ever undertaken by a single union," Presi dent Dubinsky said. "It is important for the morale of our fighting men, for the welfare of our nation that we...overwhelmingly surpass our goal of $15,000,000 in E bonds. We ask the other groups which are conducting special campaigns to exceed, the Seventh War Loan drive cannot help but be the greatest success ever achieved in the financial support of the present war."

The first of a series of meetings endorsing the $15,000,000 campaign goal was held in New York at the New York Press Club, large.

All ILGWU Members Called to Special FDR Day

Tying to the memory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leadership of the ILGWU ordered all its members in the labor garden to stand out the country to sign up April 14 when funeral services were held at the White House at the behest of President Truman.

President Dubinsky also ordered all ILGWU locals everywhere to remain closed on that day.

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?

This is the heart of the nation-wide appeal sent out by the United National Clothing Collection to all American citizens in its current drive to gather 150,000,000 pounds of clothing and every description of it to the "statistically naked" populations of Axis-ravaged countries.

This week a meeting of ILGWU leaders in New York met to consider the program of the United National Clothing Collection, and the following appeal, under the signature of President David Dubinsky, has been forwarded to union affiliates and members all over the country.

"The United National Clothing Collection, which is being carried out during this month of April throughout the United States, is a united effort on the part of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and various voluntary war relief agencies in our country. The purpose of this collection is to secure the maximum quantity possible of good used clothing for free distribution to needy adult men, women and children in war-devastated countries.

"The United National Clothing Collection is being conducted under the sponsorship of a national committee. President Roosevelt has appointed Henry J. Kaiser as national chairman.

"From reports now assembled, it is revealed that in the liberated countries of Europe alone more than 30,000,000 are literally naked, while more than four times that number—125,000,000 in all—are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding. Five years ago when the Nazis invaded their homes, these millions were robbed of everything except the clothes they happened to be wearing. In the five harsh, horror-filled years which have passed since then, the garments of the oppressed millions were thinner and scantier. And so arrear and scanty did these garments become that during the winter months, deaths from exposure equaled those due to starvation and maltreatment.

"Such conditions prevail today in Holland, Belgium, France, the Philippines, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Russia, China and elsewhere among the victims of the Axis oppressors. The very lives of these multitudes depend on the prompt filling of their clothing needs. But life and health are not all that is involved. They need clothing to regain their self-respect. They need it to go about the urgent tasks of rebuilding their homes and regaining their demolished towns and cities.

"THIS NEEDED CLOTHING IS AVAILABLE IN OUR COUNTRY. Anything, everything—usable in the form of men's, women's, boys', girls' and infants' wear and bedding will come as a gift from Heaven to these millions of people in need."

"Members of the ILGWU! Every one of you can and should help to make this garment collection an outstanding success. Every one of you has some used clothing in your closets and cupboards that you can spare for those who need it so urgently in the liberated lands and overseas. Make up a bundle of these garments and shoes and take it to the nearest station—the neighborhood public school, post office, church or synagogue—station or your local union office. THE IMPORTANT THING IS THIS—DO NOT HESITATE AND DO NOT DELAY! THE BLESSINGS AND THE REWARDS OF MILLIONS OF SUFFERERS WILL BE YOUR REWARD."
Local 142 Bids M-388 Ease Neckwear Ban

M-388, the recently issued order of the War Production Board, which officially eliminated scarves, ruching and other items of women's neckwear from the essential list governing fabric priorities, is continuing to create serious disturbances in these lines. Besides, the Twomin of Local 142, Ladi- der Neckwear Workers, states that upper prices were achieved priorities in the rayon market, while those catering to the dress industry were put beyond the price control. A meeting was called for a urgent appeal with the War Production Board, which was taken up last month by the Twomin, together with ILGWU Execu- tive Director, Union. He dissolved the matter last month before a Congressional in- vestigating committee to com- plete the investigation of the matter. The meeting with Dr. William E. Blake, director of the Office of Civilian Regulations, was held in December. Blake revealed that, in 1944, when the CPA and WPB began a campaign for conservation of materials, Local 142 arranged for an exhibit of the products of the women's neckwear industry at the National Women's Exhibition, which was held at Madison Square Garden. The exhibit, the Twomin demonstrated, showed that ladies' neckwear and ruchings were essential items for the manufacture of women's clothing, and that labor was needed in the production of such items. The order, he said, intended to put the dress trade on an equal footing with the manufacturers of men's ties, which were not subject to the order.

ILGWU Warmly Backs PAL Campaign for City Youngsters

The fight on juvenile delinquency in our communities and in local neighborhoods by many American cities finds expressed through the Y.M.C.A. of the Police Athletic League, a voluntary citizen group whose purpose is to prevent delinquency and sport facilities for the children of the community. These opportunities for well-trained leaders to work under the auspices of the city's Police Department, which explains, are open to all children in the city, regarded as of any age. In 1944, 1947 PAL teachers children the democratic way of living through activities that show the children the re- spects for the rights of others — in other words, the American way of life. The PAL plans to reduce the con- tributions made by civic-minded citizens and from the dues of associ- ated members. Right now, PAL has opened its annual drive for funds and has received the wholehearted en- dorsement of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Bar of the City of Philadelphia. Last week, a meeting of all local managers of the MEIU in New York gave the league campaign their hearty sup- port. The PAL has been active in metropolitan areas across the country. It does not rest on its year.

Greater N.Y. Fund's Goal is $4,500,000

The Greater New York Welfare Congress is beginning its Eighth Annual Campaign for the Neediest Children of New York in the minimum of $4,500,000. This year, according to the reports of the Welfare Congress, the children of the world and the union members of the United World and Welfare groups, includ- ing organized labor, on behalf of their welfare agencies and the international unions, all serving in the New York area.

The organization supported by the Greater New York Fund helps more than 2,000,000 men, women and children every year.

Local 32 To Weigh New Corset Terms; Relief Gets $25,000

An agreement between Local 32 and the Associated Corset and Braiders Manufacturers' Association has been reached, it is reported by Manager Abraham Mayer. Terms of the pact will be submitted to the membership for ratification at a meeting to be held in the April 1 meeting. The company reports that Local 32 has contributed over $25,000 to the ILGWU 1940 War Relief Fund.

Two new business agents have been appointed by the company. They are Morris Friedman, member of Local 66 and manager of Local 32 in Philadelphia, for two years, and Harry S. Fried, former organizer for the Golden Gate Garment Union.

"All kinds of "chins from head to toe," United National Clothing

When the ILGWU bowling team ended up with highest score in a bowling tournament arranged by the International Longshoremen's Union of Local 282, Business Agent Rose Hadfield arranged this victory luncheon in Montreal.

Phila. 'Job Security' Plan Gets National WLB Okay

The "security of employment" plan worked out by the Philadelphia Joint Board received formal confirmation last month when the national War Labor Board ruled that regional WLB approval is not required for such provisions. The plan, originated by Vice Pres. Samuel Diamond of the Philadelphia Joint Board, calls for unemployment compensation at the rate of one week's pay for each monthly lay-off.

The plan has already come into effect in the embroidery trades in Philadelphia, and is expected also to become effective in the office workers in about 300 shops in that field.

According to the union and the employers, the plan was com- pleted, the plan "will serve as a cushion against the shock of the periodic layoffs, which have been common due to the extreme necessity for manpower in the defense industries. Another major purpose of the plan is to keep Philadelphia under the Pennsylvania State Unemployment Compensation Act under which the state pays 30 per cent of unemployment compensation from employment and is out of work 80 per cent of the year before receiving unemployment compensation. Specifically, the plan provides that for the one year period of unemployment, the employer is to maintain his regular weekly wage, which is figured in the plan. The regular weekly wage is his regular weekly pay rate multiplied by the number of hours each week he is employed, or out of work. In the case of a week's unemployment, it is explained, is explained, is explained, is explained.

For every 160 hours of work during the year, no employee is to be paid more than four weeks' wages at the regular weekly wage rate. The plan is to be paid for periods of less than 160 hours is to be compensated on a pro rata basis.

The decision on the "security of employment" plan was commu- nicated to M. Herbert Fein, ILGWU attorney in Philadelphia, by Bert W. Levy, regional at- torney for the Board, who stated: "Time the plan provides that sup- plementary payments are to be held on the regular weekly wage, the employer cannot or does not provide unemployment compensation. It is understood in our opinion that such payments do not constitute wages at that term is defined under the stabilization program and, hence, the plan may be considered without approval of the national War Labor Board."

Dr. Lazarre Teper is Promoted to Lieut.

After 18 months overseas with the armed forces, Lazarre Teper was inter- ested in senators' support in the Senate at the end of his term in the U.S. Army. He was later assigned to the Senate as a staff assistant to Senator James W. Symington of the Senate's foreign relations committee. Dr. Teper, former head of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago, is now teaching philosophy and political science in the University of Pennsylvania, and has been a professor in New York, Spanish, and Mexican universities. "I am very grateful to Senator Symington for the opportunity to serve in the Senate," said Dr. Teper. "I am very grateful to Senator Symington for the opportunity to serve in the Senate, and I am very grateful to Senator Symington for the opportunity to serve in the Senate."
Taking the Count for Vacation Benefits

Relief Totals Near $250,000

New York dressmakers have already gone beyond the $250,000 mark in their day's wage contributions to the ILGWU 1945 War Relief Fund, it was announced last week, with every indication that the final figure, which is now reported at about $250,000, would probably reach $350,000.

Members of the four locals affiliated with the Dress Joint Board—Locals 22, 28, 30 and 36—arranged to make up their share of the union's relief fund by contributing one day's pay in the week ending March 5, 1945. This campaign was unanimously supported by the ILGWU membership, as well as club presidents and secretaries in order to enable the union to maintain its program of assistance to relief in the Army and Navy relief groups, various United Nations organizations, relief and rehabilitation organizations, and the local charity organizations. The campaign was conducted by Local 40, the Painters and Other Liberal and Allied Trades, members of the European Relief, a European brotherhood of the American Federation of Labor, representing the humanitarian institutions at home, will share in the total sum of the ILGWU funds.

The prompt and eager response of the mast of the dressmakers to the appeal of the union on behalf of the ILGWU 1945 War Relief Fund was hailed with gratification by the Joint Board and other union officers.

Local 22 Aids Clothes Drive

Local 22 called upon all its members last week to give active support to the campaign to contribute used clothing to the war-stricken people of Europe conducted by the United National Clothing Collection of which Henry J. Kaiser, eminent shipbuilder, is chairman.

Visa Pres. Charles B. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, issued the following appeal:

"A nation-wide campaign has just been initiated to collect during the month of April, 100,000 pounds of usable clothing, shoes and bedding for victims of the war abroad. We appeal to our members to show their heart support and to participate actively in the collection."

"Millions of men, women, and children abroad are without enough clothing to continue life. They must struggle to keep warm and fed. Homeless, wounded and stricken, they are helpless, both in Europe and Asia. They need our clothing, bedding, shoes, and other articles. They look to us for help. Our brothers and sisters in Asia and Europe are asking us to help us. We must not let them down."

"Dressmakers! Collect usable clothing for the war-stricken people of Europe! You can turn in 200 lbs. of clothing, you collect at stations established by your neighborhood."
During the month of April a national clothing collection drive is in program to aid the suffering people of Italy. This movement has been included through the American Relief for Italy, Inc.

We are particularly sympathetic to the plight of Italy where the scourge of war has left her very deep and serious wounds. We have shown our sympathy with facts and action, as evidenced by the withholding of our participation in the clothing drive for Italy.

At that time, one of our officials, Joseph Pisciotta, accidentally lost a very fine Italian piece of clothing that he donated. He had completely forgotten that he donated it. He had completely forgotten that he donated it. He had completely forgotten that he donated it.

Very much moved by this incident, which we are convinced of the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of people in Italy who are living in the worst condition possible, we are now making a significant effort to help them.

In the tragic situation in which the Italian population finds itself, we are also, we recognize, the need for international cooperation in providing help to them. In fact, it is an imperative command from our conscience to do so.

Agony in Abruzzi:

And the Abruzzi! Read this appeal made by the women of Abruzzo and Rome. An American colonel, who lives in Agua, came here the other day to say that he had seen thousands of Italian men, and hundreds of thousands of Italian women, who had only as much as a cup of water and bread to eat.

We have been moved tremendously, especially during the last few weeks, by the suffering and the agony of Italy. With the help of God, it has come to an end. Thousands of Italian women are our friends and to your President Roosevelt and to all the American people, we are grateful. The liberation of Italy was an event of the war of destruction is now being mitigated. We all need your help and hope that you will not abandon us at this critical time. The appreciation of the Italian people is great for all you have done.

Disease Rampant:

As already mentioned, this letter contains an extremely significant description of the tragic lot of the people of the region. A most interesting and informative picture of the situation is found in another letter. It comes from Rome, where the Pontifical Hospital in Rome has been called to give an account of its work.

"You who love Italy so much will be interested to know that the disease of malaria has spread throughout Italy. From Pavia in northern Italy to Trastevere in Rome, all the areas of the city are suffering from malaria. The disease has spread all over the kingdom, and it is not done any good in the middle of the city. We are suffering from malaria in the province of Lazio alone, with over 100,000,000 cases, with hundreds of deaths reported."

What will happen this summer?

All along Via Casilina, from "THE VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

The Most Popular
ITALIAN-ITALIANI HOUR
Sympathy Orchestra and Opera Singers of International-Fama

Luigi Antonini
First Vice President, ILGWU
Interested in his work as a representative on labor, and in his work as a representative on labor, and in his work as a representative on labor.

Every Saturday Morning
From 9:00 to 11:00
Eastern Hookup

APRIL 15, 1945

The Author Meets the Readers

Attention
DRESS SHOP CHAIRMAN!

VERY IMPORTANT
All workers in your shops shall be registered regarding all local affiliations for the purpose of:

VACATION PAYMENTS
N. M. Minniff
Secretary-Treasurer
N. Y. Dress Jt. Bd.

California Labor School Will Teach Servicemen

The California Labor School has been accredited by the National Labor Administration. This accreditation will be in full force and part-time study under the "OIL Bill of Rights," is the first institution of its kind in the nation. Over 5,000 applications have been made for admission. A number of veterans have already signed up for the spring term to come to Los Angeles to study the front in his application was while he was still in Los Angeles. Classes especially suited to war-service needs are being prepared by Redwood Stephens, educational director.

For want of a shirt a baby may die in Trenton. This week the National Catholic Child

Mario de Lauro, Twice-Wounded Veteran, Welcomed Home As Local 38 Executive

With as proud a military record as a man can show, including eight major battles and two serious wounds, Mr. Mario de Lauro last month returned to civilian life. He has already resumed his career as an expert tailor's tailor and as a member of the executive board of Local 38, the union to which he has belonged for ten years.

The job he left at the Hatte Caron shop three years ago, when he donned the uniform, remains his. On April 6 he shoplifts at Hattie Caron with a gun and a knife, and with a pistol and a gun, and with a pistol and a gun.

De Lauro was the first member of Local 38 to go into the service, being the victim of the bloodiest fighting of the entire war. April 6 he also is the local's youngest son to serve in the armed forces.

De Lauro received the early in leg on separate occasions, de Lauro was day by day, on the day he entered the Army in April 1942. Despite his injuries, he is in good health and condition to re-enter the trade in which he has spent his whole adult life.

Assigned to the famous "Fighting First," Infantry Division, de Lauro was severely wounded and a half a year and saw a total of 425 days of actual combat duty with his unit. This extended period at the front is regarded as something of a record in military annals. He was with his outfit in its campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Normandy, Overlord, France, Belgium, Holland and finally within Germany itself.

De Lauro possesses an appreciation of religion and literature. Outstanding is the Roman Catholic, which he received for his service in the voluntary service to rescue a guest of wounded, mostly in the American war effort. He also was a Presidential citation which was awarded to him in division for gallantry, together with a unique medal. The award was given by the French government upon all members of the "Fighting First," for conspicuous actions in the liberation of France.

De Lauro is a native of Italy, born in Fevrier, 1913, during the "Iron Curtain," in the town of Marsala. De Lauro was being invited to San Francisco, and why don't the State Department ask him to explain to them the verdade? The audience listened intently with applause. This statement started the ball rolling and presently hands shot up in every part of the audience. Anxious in rapid succession, extended

unquestioned thrust through the regiment. For these injuries, he wears a Purple Heart medal with an oak leaf cluster.

He has nothing but praise for the medical care he received in the Army, and urges all to support the Red Cross, as he did, because of the service which enabled the government to lavish the finest treatment on the wounded and their mighty sacrifice. He attributes his present sound condition to the excellent medical care which was given to him in the Army hospitals.

De Lauro is returning not only in his own war work career, but in Vincenzo Griffin, who is his "girl friend," and shopmate at Mott Carriage, and at the courtesy of the floor to many colleagues on reaper in New York. Homer Ferguson of Michigan tonight an exhibit of Washington and to Representatives John J. Fahy of Brooklyn, Gordon L. McNamara of Los Angeles, Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, James P. Symons of 7,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and John Storken of Kansas City.

In even more far-reaching and important language, could mention incitements to democratic activities. The audience seemed to understand the central theme of the talk, but it was so disturbed and displeased that it did not rise to invocative democratic Italy to participate in its deliberations and decisions. But it is not yet too late to correct this serious blunder. Future leaders and others help to change this picture."

“Everything that the Italian people have done since they came into existence as a nation has been a victory for democracy. Their struggle entitles them to be represented in this assembly. We stand as the voice of the people of Italy to the United Nations, and we come to make our voice heard.”

AFL Pledge Support

The strongest note of backing was sounded at this meeting, as one man said, "I beg you to accept my presence and the presence of the American Federation of Labor here, not only in the name of the union and the aims of the AFL, but in the name of the movement in the world. I am sure that this is the right thing for me to do."

At the speakers' table appearing as speakers were: William C. van乙烯, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, E. E. Milliman of the Commission for Reconstructions; and Director of Railroads; and Robert Flack, national board, and Robert Wall, internat...
The Spring season is drawing to a close and most of our shops are preparing to begin production for the fall season. The general progress here is good. We, therefore, urge all our members to abide by the basic principle that the prices we have agreed on in the union contracts must be respected by management.

These adjustments are now before the Union Joint Board. Once prices are settled, shop meet-  ings will be called to determine the matters that will be fully discussed and examined by the members. We are members of the necessities of life are not the only ones. The following is the signed contract of the ILGWU and William Cohen of the employers’ group.

EOT Boosts Labor Laws, Bias Bans in Conn., N. J.

ILGWU members and officers throughout the Eastern Out-of-Town territory are playing active parts in campaigns for labor-endorsed legislation in Connecticut and New Jersey.

In New Jersey, labor circles, strongly interested in the fair employment practices bill before the New Jersey legislature, are closely following the work of the ILGWU in New Brunswick. The New Jersey ILGWU, led by former President of the union, John E. O’Brien, is giving its full support to the bill. The New Jersey ILGWU has been active in the campaign for the bill in New Brunswick and has been instrumental in the formation of the New Jersey Labor Council.

Mayor Murphy of Newark

One of the highlights of the labor movement in the Newark area was the election of Mayor Murphy, mayor of Newark, N.J., who is now seeking re-election. Murphy, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, has been active in the New Jersey ILGWU and is a strong supporter of the union.

In addition, there is a local labor council in Newark that is actively engaged in organizing New Jersey workers and their voting relatives. Another member of the state council, and the New Jersey ILGWU, has been active in the campaign for the bill in Newark.

Paid Vacation Won at Hudson Garmen

Vacation with pay and a health and welfare fund have been won for the workers at the Hudson Garment Co., Hudson, N.Y., by the United Garment Workers of America, Local 133.

About 80 workers are at present employed by the firm, which recently acquired a second plant in Hudson, according to Manager Michael Gordon. The firm is engaged in work war.

The new firm was conducted by Goodman and Harry Horvitz, assistant managers.

Agreeing to the agreement, the firm paid a bonus of $4 per cent of their weekly payroll for the workers, with the agreement taking effect as of March 15, 1940.

Business Agent Amadeo Talano (extreme left) receives congratulations of "housewarming" of new Local 133 headquarters in Newark. In the group with members of the local's executive board are Vice President George Rafferty, business agent of Local 133, and President Charles M. Turner, assistant manager of EOT Cloak Department.

EOT Doctors Named for N. J., Conn., L. I. Claims

The Eastern Out-of-Town Department last week announced the first group of doctors designated by the union as eligible for the benefit of local doctors. The list, which is partial, will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

The function of these doctors is to advise patients of the conditions that they are under no obligation to treat the patient, but may refer the patient to another doctor.

Unemployment in the Eastern Out-of-Town Department is expected to reach a new low, according to the report of the War Labor Board, which in spite of granting approval of high rate ranges in the Mayflower shops in New Jersey, is considered inadequate by the union.

The three Mayflower plants in Newark and Paterson employ about 100 ILGWU members. Also approved are provisions establishing time and one-half rates for all work done after seven and one-half hours of work each day and for any work done on six and one-half designated holidays.

The EOT office will soon announce the full amount of back pay involved in the award.

ILGWU Backs Paterson Dumbarton Oaks Drive

An extensive educational program to examine the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be undertaken by the Paterson, N.J., committee of the ILGWU, with the object of acquainting lecturers, mass meetings and rallies in the New York City area.

Five More Plants Sign Up For EOT Union Conditions

Organization of five new union shops in the Eastern Out-of-Town territory was announced last week by Vice Pres. Warren, of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department.

In Newark, N. J., two shops have united under EOT conditions. These were the Dumbarton Strech Co. and the Dumbarton Dress Co. The two shops are members of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department.

The Eastern Out-of-Town Department is considering the question of organizing the New York City area.

Newark’s New Headquarters

Construction of a new EOT headquarters building is in progress in Newark, N. J. The building will be completed early next year and will be located at 154 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn.

The building will be designed to accommodate the growing needs of the Eastern Out-of-Town Department and will provide adequate facilities for the staff.

MUTILATIONS OUTPUT SEARS—With No Draft of Labor

The daily rate of production during the current war has not only increased in the field of war goods, but also in the production of war-related items. Despite the vast weather condition in years — and without a labor

that is clearly visible to the public. The report of munitions production will be provided in a comprehensive report of operations.
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The job of Chester Bowles as OPA Administrator is pretty shaky as a result of the ripping his regime has been getting in the Senate food investigation hearings. The Senate Agriculture Committee is certainly considering the possibility of removing OPA Administrator Chester Bowles from his job. If that happens, OPA on its handling of the whole meat shortage situation and the way that Bowles can now be added to the growing list of officials in Washington who are coming to the realization that appeasement of industry is not the way to go.

The combination, that has been going on in Washington, makes it hard for Bowles to hold his job. The combination is between Bowles and the meat industry. The meat industry is in the hands of the powerful and they are the ones who are in charge of making decisions in Washington. The meat industry is also in the hands of the President and the President is the one who has the final say. Bowles is in the hands of the President and the President is in the hands of the meat industry. This makes it hard for Bowles to hold his job.

In addition, the meat industry is also in the hands of the meat processors and the processors are the ones who are in charge of making decisions in Washington. The processors are also in the hands of the President and the President is the one who has the final say. Bowles is in the hands of the President and the President is in the hands of the processors. This makes it hard for Bowles to hold his job.

But in case you haven’t noticed, the meat industry and their processors who are in charge of making decisions in Washington are in the hands of the President and the President is in the hands of the meat industry. This makes it hard for Bowles to hold his job.

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GEB Resolution Urges Higher Pay Minimums In U. S. Wage-Hr. Law

Despite general increases in earnings, due chiefly to wartime factors, it is an incontestable fact that we still have in the national industrial set-up millions of wage-earners whose basic pay is limited to the rates fixed by the Fair Labor Standards Act and whose purchasing power is correspondingly low.

When the war is over, it may generally be expected that the "take home" pay of labor, even in the higher-wage brackets, will shrink as overtime and special incentive earnings disappear. The impact of the transition period on the low-paid workers, most of whom are not protected by trade union affiliation, is bound to be even more severe. This clearly presents a serious threat to the entire post-war economy as it is apparent that adequate mass purchasing power will be essential in the post-war period in order to maintain full employment and a sound economy.

That the present minimum of 40 cents an hour under the Wage and Hour Law does not afford such safeguards is quite evident. The action of the War Labor Board in raising the wage rates for these underpaid workers to 55 cents an hour is an admission of a sort of futility, which the labor movement has repeatedly emphasized. It is our firm conviction, nevertheless, that this wage raise by the WLB, which is effective for the duration only, is insufficient to furnish the barest necessities of a livelihood for the masses of our people, or to sustain mass purchasing power in peacetime.

We therefore recommend that the Fair Labor Standards Act be amended to raise the minimum per hour rate to 70 cents at once, with a stipulated increase of the minimum to $1 per hour within a prescribed period. Industry committees functioning under the Act, moreover, should be given the right to advance the minimum during the period at their discretion, at intervals desirable within their judgment. We urge the American Federation of Labor to sponsor and to exert its full influence for the amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act to that effect.

* * * * *

W. Va. Reliance Goes ILG By 2 to 1 After 10 Years

The huge Sterling-Reliance plant in Huntington, W. Va., has finally been organized after a campaign lasting nearly a decade. Word of the smashing victory secured by the Maryland-Virginia District in a National Labor Relations Board election was received as "Justice" went to press. In a three-day contest held on April 27, the ILOUWU won by 280 votes against 81 cast for the United Construction Workers' Union which had entered the contest a few weeks before the election. The challenged votes numbered 13, while 188 workers voted for neither union; no votes were void. The ILOUWU then received one vote more than the other three tallies combined.

The Sterling-Reliance campaign was directed by Vice Pres. Charles Kreidler and was supervised by District Manager Angela Rahnbeke. Indications of the possibility of victory first became apparent when ILOUWU Organizer Irvin Jeffs arrived in Huntington several weeks ago and with the aid of AFL Organizer Joseph F. Lewie and a committee of 40 workers in the plant began the final campaign which has now resulted in an outstanding ILOUWU triumph despite powerful opposition.

The "Mighty 7th" War Loan Is On—Buy Bonds
Pact Parleys On
1ST WINONA TALKS
SOLVE GRIEVANCES

Agreement negotiations in various stages of completion continue to be the objective of the J充
light in the Southwestern Difi-
District's industrial activities.

First conference with the Win-
ona Textile Workers, Minn., to adjust grievances that have arisen
since the recent organization of the ILGWU organization drive
were held on March 28.

After several hours of confer-
ence, all disputed issues were amili-
ately settled. Prison managers in-
cluded Michael Pinkston, man-
ger of the Twin Cities Joint Board, Organizer Annie Lee Hewitt and
Manager Gordon Miles of the Win-
ona Central Labor Union.

Arrangements for installation of the union local are being
ploled. Preparations for requesting
of a contract is in the final
stage.

Co-Ed Frocks
Substantial improvements and
work increases effective as of March
1 are included in the agreement
that has been reached with Co-Ed Frocks for the workers in the plant
at 2825 South Broadway.

Cohn Garment
A renewed agreement became effective
on May 1 was submitted
by May Cohn Garment Co., Dallas, Tex.

Personnel Changes
Fill Vacancies in
Staff, Local Posts

A number of changes have taken
place in staff assignments and loc-
al offices during the past month.
Mr. A. D. Creamer, an associate
irector of the Kansas City local, has
resigned, to enter the service of
White, acting manager of the Kan-
City local.

Jenh Potgott, one of the pio-
ers of the St. Louis cotton dress
locaion, is taking his first
position as a sales manager for several Illinois and Indiana
locals, replacing Lavelle Green, who is on
leave of absence.

Miss Rose was elected secretary of Local 368, Little Rock, Ark.

Sgt. Irwin, War Prisoner,
Given Combat Air Medal
Sgt. Carl A. Irwin has been
awarded the Distinguished
ion and Meritorious Service Cross
he was awarded the Distinguished
ion for his service as an observer
with the 5th Army Air Force while
ing in Germany.

Clothing Aid Prepared
For Poland's Sufferers

Polish war sufferers will soon
receive considerable quantities of clothing, bedding and other supp-
s contributed by ILGWU members and fabrics donated by manufacturers. A clothing warehouse will be set
up by the ILGWU in Warsaw as a
relief agency in St. Louis has been
meeting with warm response to all
warehouse groups.

* * * * * * * *

St. Louis Assesses $5
To Clear New Home

Demonstrating concrete evidence of their faith in the union
organization they have built, members of locals affiliated
with the two St. Louis joint boards have voted to assess themselves
$5 a member for the purchase and
ernational placement in them by
making it possible to buy the
building on a cash basis. It was
the first time the union management
nially to expect to recog-
ize the ILGWU's trust and

SOUTHWEST STUDIES LABOR-MANAGEMENT

When contracts were recently negotiated in St. Louis these ILGWU members represented their locals. Left to right front row: Elizabeth Clifton, Local 299, Golden, Mo.; Ethel Brooks, Local 279, Passavant, Mo., and Marie Julian, Local 197, Back row: Pearl Ensign, Local 279, and Susie Jean, Local 197.

Champion Contract Negotiators

Two important actions involving
back pay are reported by the
fivetoothed office.
ILG Charges Textron Firm With Flouting Labor Laws

Charges of flagrant violations of fair labor practices are being brought against the Textron Co., Lowell, Mass., it is announced by David Girgido, English supervisor of the sale factory near the town of Lowell. Girgido, accompanied by international union leaders, yesterday morning presented a complaint to the Textron Co. stating that the workers were being harassed by the management.

The complaint alleged that the company was violating the National Labor Relations Act in several respects, including refusal to negotiate with the union, refusal to recognize the right of workers to bargain collectively, and interference with the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

John F. McGee, president of the union, said that he had been told by management officials that they would not negotiate with the union unless it was dissolved. He added that management had refused to recognize the union's right to bargain collectively.

The union had been trying to negotiate a contract with the company for several months, but had been met with refusal at every turn. The company had refused to meet with the union representatives, and had threatened to fire any workers who tried to organize.

The union had filed a formal complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, which had issued a complaint against the company. A hearing is scheduled for the near future, and the union is confident that justice will be served.

ILG IN FALL RIVER, MOURNS JIM RAPOSA

James Raposa, formerly on the staff of the Fall River Labor Council, died recently. The union has decided to make a special tribute to his memory.

Raposa was a dedicated union leader who was instrumental in organizing workers in the Fall River area. He was a passionate advocate for workers' rights and was always there to help those in need.

The union has decided to organize a special tribute to his memory, which will include a moment of silence and a reading of his life story.

Utica Office Opens May

The new Utica office of the New York State Labor Bureau will open on May 1st. The office will be located at 100 North Main Street, and will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The office will be staffed by experienced labor relations professionals who will be available to assist workers with their concerns. The office will also serve as a resource for employers, providing guidance on compliance with labor laws.

The Labor Bureau is committed to protecting workers' rights and ensuring fair treatment in the workplace. The new office will help us to better serve the needs of the workers and employers in the Utica area.

Biberian Efficiency Plan Eyed for Workers' Gains

Studies to ensure that production innovations made by engineers for the Biberian Corp. will result in gains for several hundred workers were being made in the firm's plants in Sunbury, Northumberland and Lebanon, Pa., and Wilmingon, Del., have been under way for several months.

The studies are being conducted by the firm's research department and are being directed by Mr. Biberian himself. The studies are designed to help the firm to make better use of its labor force and to increase productivity.

Biberian, who has been in charge of the firm's research department for several years, has been closely involved in the development of the efficiency plan. He is confident that the plan will result in significant gains for both the workers and the company.

How to Tuck Them in Properly

Melva Mercier and Leonie Mowen fold the bed sheets and make the bed in a special care home for the elderly. The job is made easier by the many workers in the care home who help to make the beds and fold the sheets properly.

Putting Shenandoah on the Map

When Manny Zahorecz recently visited Cotton Garment Department he was very excited. "You see," he pointed to the spot on the map that meant home for him in Pennsylvania. The map was designed specifically for the Shenandoah group of active local 185 members in his shop.
ILG, at Federal Hearing, Denies 'Trade Restraint'

A motion made by ILGWU attorneys to dismiss the union as a defendant in the recent hearing being conducted by the Federal Trade Commission on restraint-of-trade charges against the National Coat and Suits Industry, was denied by the court on April 15, 1945.

The action for enforcement of the complaint against the ILGWU was brought by Edward H. Wilson, jr., who, with the assistance of his colleagues in the National Trade Commission, had prosecuted the case. The association of the Federal Trade Commission and the ILGWU, in convert with other parties, had to date the same complaints which had not been filed by the Recovery Board.

The issuance of the subpoena, according to the ILGWU, is for the purpose of making the decree in abatement. The deficiency of the party, who, in convert with other parties, was named in the ILGWU, is for the purpose of making the decree in abatement. The deficiency of the party, who, in convert with other parties, was named in the ILGWU, is for the purpose of making the decree in abatement. The deficiency of the party, who, in convert with other parties, was named in the ILGWU, is for the purpose of making the decree in abatement.

Frank Kirk Lauded on Decade Service

FRANK KIRK LAUNDERED ON DECADE SERVICE

Friends and fellow-workers gathered at Manhattan Plaza on April 14 to pay tribute to Frank Kirk, 53, manager of 13 years of service as secretary of the Russian Polish-French branch of the National Clothing Association. The executive, who was vice-president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board, was also president of the board.

Officer of the Joint Board and one of the leaders of the industry, Kirk was chosen in 1930 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. He was also chosen by Governor Lehman as chairman of the New York State Marketing Commission. 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Planning the Fellowship Reunion

This group of members of the ILGWU Student Fellowship met recently to plan the spring reunion that will bring old and new members together on May 19.

Brigade Sets 1945 Institute

At its regular meeting on April 19, the Women's Service Brigade voted to hold an institute at the Hudson Street Labor School during the week-end of May 21-22. A feature of the meeting was the news that Madeleine Wasser, in London, has sent the Brigade a list of British women workers and trade unionists who are offering an interchange of correspondence with them by ILGWU workers. A number of Brigade members promptly volunteered to write such letters regularly.

In view of the urgency of gaining an adequate understanding of the Allied Countries post-war problems, the meeting decided to request Mrs. Dorothy Lieberman to deliver a series of special lectures showing the importance of these problems to the student body for world security measures, with particular reference to the state of women workers in those countries.

These talks will be given on Monday evenings, beginning April 26, followed at each session by a discussion conducted by Russell Field.

All preparations have been completed for the Brigade dance for service men to be held on April 28 at the Labor School. The Finance Committee, under the chairmanship of Harold Schlesinger, has announced, Committees were appointed to handle the project.

A guest at the meeting was Dr. Thomas H. Hahn, president of Camp Willcockson, a co-educational and co-racial camp in upstate New York which features social adjustment and cooperative living together with outdoor nature and outdoor recreation. He asked the Brigade members to spread word about the interesting plan, learn about which the camp is founded.

The section meetings of the Brigade are preparing to elect their officers for the coming year. Roy Block, newly elected head of the Brigade, presided for the first time at this meeting, with Helen Levenson acting as secretary.

TO AID YOU TO UNDERSTAND

New Pamphlets

Labor’s Stake in Britain’s Woods

50c

Dorchester Oasis

5c

Labor in the New Decade

25c

Quantity rates for 50 copies or more

Educational Department

1710 Broadway

New York, N. Y.

Greeting Card, To Union’s Newcomers Tells Past Ordeals

With an influx of new members into the ILGWU during this past year, the Educational Department has prepared an attractive "greeting card" to welcome each newcomer to the union’s ranks. This message is intended as a portrait of the long and bitter struggle which marked the ILGWU’s struggle for freedom, for democracy, for the rights of man.

The message, made up in the form of a brilliantly illustrated folder, will be sent to every new member as soon as he or she is enrolled in the union.

"Know that if the final victory of the Noel in the leaflet are made known to you, the members of the educational Department, "they will recognize their rights and duties as union members and trust to them all the benefits that have already been won as well as to strengthen the prospects of further progress."

Sport, Classes On Tuesdays Attract Large Attendance

The regular Tuesday evening educational and recreational programs conducted by the Educational Department at Textile High School continue to draw a large attendance.

Admission is free to the center, where the programs begin at 8:30 P.M. Free for ILGWU members. For high school students and adults, the programs are held in the auditorium of the school.

America’s Funds on the March

Almost 10,000 ILGWU members turned out on April 7 to see the exhibition and promenade of "American Fashion and Fabrics," presented by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Shown explaining one of the exhibit panels is Lee Simpson (left) who arranged all the exhibits with the help of the Committee on Public Relations. Mr. Wyck Brooks, (right from fourth, Fullerton Prize literary historian. "See in the Market," page 8.)
GAS RATIONS GOING FOR VICTORY HOEING

Extra gasoline rations will be distributed to all civilian travel involved in cultivating food for the home front. People have already begun accepting applications from eligible victory gardeners. If possible, every garden will be given a certificated ration of gasoline per day, proportional to the garden's needs.

This decision emphasizes the importance the government attaches to the victory garden movement. Gasoline allocations have been contributing an estimated 100,000,000 bushels of food nationally to the nation's farmers.

As in previous years, the nation's gasoline ration will supply the 100,000,000 bushels of food to the nation's needs. The government has allocated 500,000,000 bushels of food to the nation's farmers.

Gov't Accuses A&P As Monopoly Group; Hits Consumer Fake

With Governor Dewey's signature upon it, a bill defining the term "house," in its application to home work, to include all out-lots, all located on the same premises, a decision was made by Governor Dewey. Local 162, Ladies' Neckwear Workers, which battled the bill, and the home work law, among other things, which inspired the formation of fake cooperatives, to spread propaganda against home work movements along these lines.

The A&P is specifically accused of not adhering to the "rule of deliberately cutting prices," in its application to home work, and of forcing its suppliers to compete. A&P is also accused of not supplying coffee, and then using this control to boost coffee prices throughout the United States.

9 Flavors Offered In Army Ice Cream

But No Raspberry!

The hardships facing American GIs overseas are as real as any other human condition. But, as a symbol of the Army's mission, the Army ice cream will be served as often as possible, according to the President's proclamation of 1944 months, thanks helping American soldiers to maintain their health and strength.

The ice cream will be served in bowls of chocolate, lemon, fruit, coconut, peach, coffee, maple, pineapple, and hard candy flavors.

LAW PLUGS UP GAP IN NECK HOMEWORKER

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The reduced tempo of activity, particularly in the coast and salt branch of the industry, is even more apparent today than it was two weeks ago. While there is much business in the half of the year, the work is not as heavy as usual. The temperatures are lower and there is not as much work on the river as usual. The effects of the weather on the boats have been increased, and there is less activity than usual.

The weather has been very warm and sunny, and the boats have been working longer hours. The temperatures have been quite high, and there has been a lot of noticeable activity on the river. The boats have been working longer hours, and there is more activity than usual.

In the last few months, there has been a lot of noticeable activity on the river. The boats have been working longer hours, and there is more activity than usual.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is no more.

A great light has gone out with heart-breaking suddenness in the Allied world, and all civilized mankind is in grief over this shattering blow.

The gallant leader who mapped and directed the execution of the crushing struggle for the defense of civilization against the onslaught of the modern barbarian has been struck down at the most decisive moment of the conflict. The basic of democracy the world over fly at half-mast.

In this hour of overwhelming sorrow, an appraisal of the departed President can be given only in a few inadequate words. We realize that something has been taken out of our lives with the death of the great man that must be reported. We realize that this architect of human welfare, who led America out of the wilderness of crushing economic crisis and, in subsequent years, carried on relentless warfare against poverty and insecurity, is no more among the living.

To the working masses of America, the passing of President Roosevelt meant the loss of a true and great friend who strove consistently to improve their conditions of life and labor. In his first acceptance speech, in July, 1932, Roosevelt pledged himself to "a new deal for the American people." This pledge he steadfastly adhered to and fulfilled. "The only thing we have to fear," he said in his inaugural address nine months later, "is fear itself." And Franklin Roosevelt set himself the task of eliminating this degrading dread of insecurity from the lives of the American people.

The entire structure of labor and social legislation which President Roosevelt sponsored and helped to enact, and the rise of human values and human dignity among the millions of underprivileged men and women whose cause he steadfastly championed, will remain the trust—the imperishable—heritage of the glorious Roosevelt era in American history.

THE NEW LABOR-INDUSTRY CODE

The "Labor-Management Charter," signed on March 27 by the authorized leaders of the AFL, the CIO, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, does not signify the arrival of the millennium in our country. It is, nevertheless, a document of first-rate importance. It indicates a realistic acceptance by a large sector of organized business and by all of organized labor of a policy of mutual recognition of each other's prerogatives and responsibilities. It paves the way for industrial peace in the years ahead.

Encouragement of productive efficiency; recognition of management's right to manage free from unnecessary governmental interference; labor's unabridged right to bargain collectively; unemployment, old-age and illness insurance; and a national business-labor committee to promote better understanding—these are among the guide-posts of the new charter.

It is quite apparent that this new code covers more ground in employer-labor relations than ever before attempted in the annals of American industry. To the critics who might be inclined to put this document on the same plane as the "understandings" into which organized labor entered with "big business" in the early 1920's through the medium of the National Civic Federation-agreements which were honored by industry more in the breach than in the observance—this might appear thin. But 1943 is a far cry from 1932, when the labor movement, weakened numerically and cowed in spirit by the Depression, sought safety in schemes of so-called chain collaboration in order to avert collapse. With nearly all basic industries organized and some 12,000,000 members in peace-time unions, the labor industry pact is in 1943 upon a level of parity. The trade union movement, by general admission, stands out today as the strongest single influence in American life.

A circumstantial drawback in the new-management-labor accord is contained in the fact that it has been accepted by the National Association of Manufacturers, a group which carries on its roll some notable opponents of collective bargaining and some rabid anti-union crusaders.

Against the Eric Johnston, Henry Kaufers and Paul Hoffmans of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce there are the Toms Greenliffs, Erastus Weirs and Sewall Averys of the NAM: the wide approval which greeted the industry-labor peace code all over the land, however, has put the anti-labor extremists in industry's camp clearly on the defensive. Unless they break with an unenviable and uncostal path, they will henceforth be identified as the only element in the national economy which professes bitterness and peace to cooperation.