Justice (Vol. 27, Iss. 12)

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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.
An Editorial

Still Time to Save Fair Employment Bill

The Southern poll-taxers in Congress, in league with their Republican fellow-travelers, will kill the bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee unless the American people back up President Truman to the hilt.

Already the stories have succeeded in cutting off the appropriation for the wartime FEPC, the only Federal agency which has been able to do anything to protect minorities in getting employment. In addition, they have bottled up the bill for a permanent FEPC in the House Rules Committee, ignoring the President's message which expressed an urgent need for reporting the measure out.

One might have expected the Southern Democratic bloc to fend off the wartime FEPC, or to stall by every means available the establishment of a permanent national agency which would guard against racial, color or religious discrimination in job-seeking. A group of Democrats, in fact, last year mysteriously spurned a direct pledge for a permanent FEPC, limiting it to a dozen wistful words which could mean anything to all men and nothing to most people.

The Republicans, however, who adopted a strong plank for fair employment practices at their convention, might have been expected to abide by their party's pledge. They have not done so. Instead, they have joined with the poll-taxers in opposing every scheme that would prevent the bill from reaching the House floor. Moreover, not a single Republican voice in the Senate thus far has been raised in protest against the attempt to smother the wartime FEPC created by the late President Roosevelt.

In his special message to Congress, arguing for the urgent necessity of keeping the FEPC intact, President Truman said, among other things:

"The war is not over. In fact, a bitter and deadly conflict lies ahead of us. To abandon at this time the fundamental principle upon which the Fair Employment Practices Committee was established is unthinkable. Discrimination in the matter of employment against properly qualified persons because of their race, creed or color is not only un-American in nature, but will lead eventually to industrial strife and unrest."

The poll-taxers and their Republican allies should not be permitted to destroy the Fair Employment Practices Committee. President Truman, in denouncing the action of the House Appropriations Committee in refusing funds to the FEPC, and in urging the Rules Committee to let the new measure go to the House, is acting with courage and in the finest of American traditions. Against him, however, are arrayed all race-hate elements and every influence working toward the economic oppression and spiritual degradation of minorities.

It is up to every progressive-minded person, every liberal group, every labor body to line up solidly in support of President Truman in his fight for a permanent FEPC. Send your messages of approval to the White House without delay. Do it today! Tomorrow may be too late!
All Out Tuesday, June 19, to Greet Gen. Eisenhower!

The Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies will tour midtown Manhattan at noon on June 19. He is expected to pass through the garment center between 12:30 and 2 P.M.

Plans to give Gen. Eisenhower a real, old-fashioned New York welcome are already under way. A call from the ILGWU General Office to shop chairmen seems a half-million of the city's population in the center's main money-making area. The excitement is so great in New York City that between City Hall and the garment district. A parade of placards, banners and posters are being distributed in the women's garment shops. Bands will be stationed along Seventh Ave.

In calling upon its members to rally to this homecoming demonstration, the ILGWU stated: "There is little need for our members to be asked to welcome Gen. Eisenhower on June 19. It would be sufficient for them merely to know that he was passing through the garment area and no power on earth could keep them from coming out into the streets to catch a glimpse of this victor over the Nazi monster."

"Our people look upon Gen. Eisenhower not only as a great and glorious victor, but for them he is also the mighty chaplain who piloted and carried out the crushing campaigns against the forces of evil.

"We know there must have been moments in that struggle when victory seemed to be in the hands of the red army, but he never let the freedom hang in the balance. In those dark moments our hearts reached out to Gen. Eisenhower, swaying the balance between life and death, between freedom and slavery."

"With him were our sons, husbands and brothers, and their hopes and our hopes—and he did not fail us. When he rides through New York's great garment district every one of our members will be there to welcome him as a citizen and worker and brother and to bring home to victory in the greatest battles of history."

Union Demonstrates Full Race Equality
As 4 Memphis Girls Recover Lost Jobs

(Lett in right): Georgia Kepl, Ovareen Smith, Elsie Jones and Agnes Chennan display their bank pay checks.

The security, benefits and rights of unions are equal for all members, regardless of race, color or creed. That fundamental ILGWU truth was demonstrated today for the garment workers of Mem- phis, Tenn., when the management of the Maidliff Brassiey, Co., in that city, discharged four black girl em- ployees for union activity.

Official charges against the men were apparently filed by B. C. Facilities, ILGWU district supervisor, and Pearl Bryant, staff organizer. They presented evidence to the National Labor Relations Board which then issued an order requiring the firm to reinstate the girls with full back pay for the time they lost after being fired. The four girls are now back at work more than 14 months. In a recent NLBR election held at the Maidliff shop, the union won a two-to-one victory. Negotiations with the firm for union shop terms are now being conducted by Visn Prov. John B. Martin, southern director of the ILGWU.

All Alteration Workers in Philadelphia Get Pay Boost

The Regional War Labor Board at Philadelphia has raised wages for the workers employed in the stores of John Weisman, Frank and Seidler, N. B. Rosenburg Co., ac- cording to Louis Bulkin, man-ager of the Philadelphia joint Council. All of these stores are tributes to the expiration dates of the agreements. Bulkin points out that all altera- tion workers in the Phila- delphia department stores and specialty shops have now been granted a pay increase.

Adolph Held Enters ILGWU A Head of Welfare Dept.

Announcement this week by President David Dubinsky that Adolph Held has accepted the post of director of the newly created Welfare and Health Benefits Department of the ILGWU was received with a feeling of genuine satisfaction throughout the union.

Adolph Held, for many years one of the leading figures in labor and social service activities in the city, comes to the ILGWU sup- erbly equipped for his new task. For the past 11 years he was president of the Amalgamated Bank of New York. In this capacity he has been looked upon as labor leader.

Prior to that phase of his career he had held for five years, from 1926 to 1930, the post of European representative of the American Legion and Immigrant Aid Society (ILIAS), an institution which helped to channel the stream of immigration into the Jewish community in the United States for several generations past. Before that he had been connected with the Jewish "Daily Forward" for 11 years, joining its staff as a youth in 1914. He was editor from 1918 to 1919, and continuing as a general manager until 1924. He is still president of the Forward Publishing Association.

The announcement, in addition to many other community re- sponsibilities, adds to Mr. Held's already impressive record. He has been chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, a national organization founded by the late Rabbi Chaim Weizer 30 years ago and over which he presided until his death in November, 1938. The Jewish Labor Committee, which has been very active in Jewish and American affairs, has always been a "challenge" to Mr. Held. When a vacation checks totaling approximately $90,000—70,000, to the store owners of local labor organiza- tions. Manager Abraham Bender has authorized a vacation of $90,000—70,000, to the store owners of local labor organiza- tions. Manager Abraham Bender has authorized

The vacation amounts are $150 for those employed eight months, $175 for those employed six months, and $200 for those employed three months. Manager Bender also announces that the vacation of summer, as usual, to Local 27 members serv- ing in the amusement industry.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Expected at Unity In War Bond Rally

"Cari of Unity" held a "special" for the opening of the ILGWU

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was ex- pected to be the guest of Unity House on June 18 when a huge war bond rally is to be staged at the ILGWU summer resort in Fox- box, Port, Pa. It was announced.

The union's famed vacation center opened its doors on June 2 to begin its seventh season, with a schedule of meet- ing of guests. The Unity House management has announced that during the remain- der of the season, when vacation entertainments will be available for children, only one or two accommodation for adults. It is announced that single reservations for men may be made for the period after Aug. 5, and that single reservations for women are available for the period after Aug. 11. There are still a few reservations for couples available for the period after Aug. 19, when the manage- ment stated.
The Regional War Labor Board has ruled that the wage agreements, as proposed by the Philadelphia Wasp and Dressmakers' and Machinists' Association, do not require any special WLB approval. This decision is based on the fact that the contract negotiated with the WLB after the union, which represented the employers to make certain wage adjustments.

The petitioner requested the WLB to enforce the following conditions:

- That an employer-member of the applicant association has paid standard rates established in the Philadelphia Wasp and Dressmaking Associated General Labor Union.
- That the union has negotiated an agreement which is in effect on the date of presentation of the certificate.
- That the agreement is subject to the approval of the WLB.

The WLB has not yet made a decision as to whether these conditions have been met.

Akebatebysky's Life and Labors Laundered by City

In a signal tribute to the memory of Vice Pres. Akebatebysky, W. K. K., who was killed in the New York State election, the Cleveland City Council adopted a resolution

The full text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS for almost a quarter of a century, Akebatebysky, through his unparalleled devotion to the cause of labor, his energy and unselfishness; and

WHEREAS he was an ardent champion of the working men's rights and an exponent of the principles of justice and humanity, and

WHEREAS his contributions to the cause of labor and humanity were of the highest order, and

REPUBLICAN

Philadelphia Judge Slams Police For Arresting ILG Organizers at Artex Drive Clents

The successful drive to unionize the Artex Products Co., Philadelphia, has been followed by a second drive, which is of even greater importance to the workers employed there.

The Artex campaign, which was launched by the Philadelphia U.S. Labor Board, was directed at the elimination of child labor in the textile industry.

The case was tried before Magistrate Judge Blank, who declared that the Artex company was engaged in child labor.

The following is a portion of the order:

"The Artex case is an important one, and the Artex union is entitled to the support of the workers of the city, and the workers should be encouraged to join the union to support the union."
Trade Peace Hailed As Checks Flow Out

The big annual vacation system of its kind, the New York dress industrial vacation plan covering 76,000 workers, was inaugurated June 6 at a luncheon at the Hotel New Yorker which was attended by representatives of all factors in the industry. Under the provisions of the plan, non-union dress manufacturers and dress manufacturers' associations and a large number of shop chairmen were present. The luncheon was the first of a series of meetings which will meet in the next few weeks to discuss the plan. The luncheon was arranged by the New York Joint Board and Vice Pres. Julius Hochman, its general manager, president.

In accordance with the provisions of the joint-employer-manufacturer and Health and Vacation Fund set up under the agreement, each manufacturer or group of manufacturers meeting in the metropolitan dress industry, all dressmakers will receive a cash sum ranging from $7.20 to $32 according to their crafts, to provide a week paid vacation. The first checks were presented in a special ceremony at the luncheon. It is expected that the entire distribution of the industry will be completed by the end of June. Members of the union in the armed forces will receive regular vacation benefits, in accordance with a decision of the Health and Vacation Fund.

"Biggest of Its Kind" The dress industry vacation plan is the biggest of its kind in the country, Hochman pointed out. The metropolitan dress industry, which employs over 70,000 workers, and which will have a distribution of $2,241,000, is the largest single industry in the city and state. The Health and Vacation Fund is financed by a 2½% per cent of paymen of contributions by employers and employees for a wide variety of health benefits as well as paid vacations. The health plan went into operation at the beginning of the year.

The total vacation payments which will amount to $340,000 will be distributed to 55,000 dressmakers and their families in Check-in shops in the out-of-town areas. It is a part of the entire program of health and welfare activities of the New York Joint Board. Hochman emphasized that it was "an additional assistance to those industries in need of such help.

TRUMAN TALKS WITH ANTONINI ON ITALY

An appeal seeking the assistance of the United States for Italy and for aid to the beaten Axis forces was presented to the President by the American Joint Board. The appeal was made to the American Joint Board, a representative group of American manufacturers organized to continue the war effort after the war. The appeal was presented to the President by the American Joint Board, a representative of the United States for Italy and for aid to the beaten Axis forces. The appeal was made to the President by the American Joint Board, a representative group of American manufacturers organized to continue the war effort after the war.

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The Voice of Local 89
The Most Popular
ITALIAN RADIO HOUR
Symphony Orchestra and
Opera Singers of International
Fame
Luigi Antonini
First Vice President, ILGWU, and General Secretary of the ILGWU
in his weekly comments on labor and politics

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
From 10 to 11
on EASTERN HOOKUP

Returning the visit of First Vice Pres. Luigi Antonini last summer to the Fifth Army front in Italy, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied commander in that area, called on the offices of the Italian-American Labor and Council of Local 83, Italian-American Council, on the morning of June 4 where he was received by the executive committee and was hall by Antonini as the liberator of Italy.

Before an audience of 200 Italian guests at Local 83 headquarters, under the chairmanship of the president of the Italian-American Labor Council, Gen. Clark has been chosen as the recipient of the Council’s Four Freedoms Award.

In a brief address, Gen. Clark stated that he would be honored to receive the award, which is to be presented on Columbus Day, and that he hoped he would be present to accept it in person. Meanwhile, while the committee finished its work, the award was established when the United States entered the war and was given to Attorney General Francis Biddle in 1943 and to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

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VACATIONS WORKS

It is a genuine satisfaction to be able to announce that the desire of our members for a vacation plan has been fulfilled. Our Berkshire County Joint Board, Civilian Division will now receive vacations with pay as a substitute for the benefits which some of our members have been able to secure on their own. The plan has been worked out through the cooperation of the Civilian Division and the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, and will involve the provisions of the Labor Management Reconciliation Act. The plan will be administered by the Massachusetts AFL-CIO Labor Management Relations Committee.

Two Berkshire Plants Bring Health Fund; Minimums Up

With the aid of the U.S. Conciliation Service, extended contract negotiations with the Berkshire Mills Co. of Norwalk and Stamford, Conn., have been completed and agreements covering about 100 workers in the firm's two plants have been formulated to the War Labor Board for approval of wage adjustments. It is reported by Sam Jann, ILGWU representative in that area.

Mrs. Engo's Friends Land Her Hero Son

Mrs. Josephine Engo, top-notch seamstress of the Newfane Denim Co. and member of Local 146, Newf. N. J., is proud of her son, Pvt. Donald Engo. who is at the 81st Airlift Hospital in New York, where he is being treated for wounds received while fighting with the Marines on Iwo Jima.

With the death of the 816th PBY squadron, the 81st Airlift Hospital is the nearest large hospital to Iwo Jima and is a important hospital.

The Union will be happy to announce that a number of employers have agreed to sign agreements with the union.

Wounded Get Gifts

"Please accept our most sincere thanks to all who have contributed to the $500,000 unexpected gift to the patients at this hospital," writes Miss K. Regan, daughter of the late Capt. Regan, who was killed in the war.

The letter is the latest in a series of letters from visiting government officials for the many noteworthy events sponsored during the war. The war committee of the two nations, the United Nations, has aided in promoting contacts between nations.

The Union Acted to End Nassauback Pact

A determined effort to bring extended negotiations with the Nassauback Co. is being made by the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department. It is announced by the organization.

The pact covering the 65 workers employed by the Nassauback Co. expired on December 31, 1945. The negotiations have been conducted since that time have been unsuccessful. The union has requested the establishment of a health fund, the reduction of the work week. The workers have requested the granting of a general increase and additional minimums.

A definite decision on these demands must be made in the near future. The EOT has called upon the U.S. Conciliation Service to settle the intrastate dispute.

La Terre Workers Obtain Health, Vacation Rights

The agreement with the La Terre Corporation, Co. Red Bank, N. J., has been renegotiated. The health and vacation fund is the main gain reported by the EOT Department in the new term.

5 Plants Unionized by EOT in N. J., L. I.

Organization of five new shops employing over 100 workers in New Jersey and Long Island is announced by Vice Pres. Harry Wender, director of the Eastern Out-Of-Town Department.

Four of the new shops are located on Long Island, it is reported by the union, and the fifth is in New Jersey. All have joined the Great- est Organization in the world, accepting standard union conditions for their workers. These shops are as follows:

The Corona Home and Sportswear Co., Corona, Queens, 23 workers.

The Jamaica Sport and Shirtwear Co., Jamaica, employing 20 workers.

The Pickett Manufacturing Co., No. 3 plant, Flushing, employing 23 workers.


The fifth newcomer is the Gay Garment Co., Newark, N. J. A number of workers have already joined the employers' organization.

The union has called for a membership rally to bring the total of members in the Local to 230, become.

First of Its Kind in Union City

Thomas Paleleli, chairman of Local 148, Union City, N. J., hands in the local's first sick benefit check to Mrs. Juan Mungam, Daily Lodhbala and Julia Espadao on look.

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SAN FRANCISCO—In a few days, with pomp and ceremony, President Truman will bring the World Security Conference to a close here. But that will not be the end of it. What happens next is that the scene and the show will be shifted to Washington, where a select few—exclusive gentlemen clubs such as the National Geographic Society and the United States Senate—will watch as the fireworks begin to pop there. In truth, it is to perfect in the view that all of us, sitting at the ringing telephones these latter days, have seen the signs of the coming storm. We have seen innumerable people some here expectantly, others there antagonistically; public officials; some spokesmen of the United States Senate. And watch the fireworks begin to pop there.

For the rest of the world, the news of the day is that the United States has seized its last opportunity to win a great war. The New York Journal of Commerce editorializes on the subject: What the United States can do either for or against the war, is a matter of right and justice. But the United States has seized its last opportunity to win a great war. The New York Journal of Commerce editorializes on the subject.

We're Going to The Dogs

"The hot dog shortage is getting very acute in New York."

BY MERRIAM TANE

When we do not like a hot dog, we are averse to write upon the world-wide ticker and drive us all to the dogs.

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Most men are burdened by myths. Koestler believes that the precious hope which are driven to examine the truth is to find a positive and accurate, he recounts in the novels collected in this volume the personal journeys of a twentieth-century Galahad in search of a God.

With him, profoundly is no more. It is a compulsion. He belongs to the establishment in ways no man can ever become as in all ages dedicate themselves to the work that will justify living and dying, that will give public existence. But the salvation he seeks is not for himself, not in an age in which scientific analysis and political cynicism have coalesced to wreck the beliefs of an earlier day... and the desire to survive has put an end to the belief that Koestler is not selling false hopes in cheap books. The path he traces is a lonely one, full of terrors, and the residual hope that the book has thus distilled is the falseness and plausibility of our own day will further. It will dwindle away, become the crowded marketplace where it is easy to mislead the public, and he is happy in the worship of the deities of the market.

Koestler ranges through literature, science, political doctrine and personal revelation in these essays. He makes much use of reading by example. The Yogi and the Communist are anti-humans parts of a huge metaphor he has created for examining European culture at its present stage of development.

The Yogi and the Communist mark the opposite ends of the spectrum of social behavior. The Yogi occupying the ultra-violet end with his belief in Change from Within and his proneness to mass Messrs. At the infra-red end stands the expectation of Change From Without, utterly some mystics, they are denizens of a world of personal liberation. The themes of order are interwoven with our own dreams and passions. Koestler's spectroscope shows us a waver, literary fashion and esthetics of various only dishonestly. The finest type of 'hero' of our age is reduced to a 23-year-old English pilot, whose body is crucified while he searches for but never finds the holy cross. The intellectuals suffer from psychological shock, incompetence, betrayal and confusion.

The bulk of the volume is devoted to a dialectic of myth and reality which leads the reader to believe that while Koestler is most critical of our society and of its denial that what we are living in the world is the real problem. The social issue could only be solved by a revolution. Heading into their fall season, it may expect to see the real plain thing. In the end, they have always come over as a society.

What then remains? All Koestler can suggest is a drawing together of the frustrated elements of the community in the numerator in their struggle against the world. The word "community" is used without reference to any particular group, but only to mean the group of men who have at any time lived in the world.
Logans Gains at Riley, Stitt and Co-Ed

Many of the union's requests for wage improvements and other benefits in shops of the Southwestern region are still in the hands of government agencies whose approval must be sought before such adjustments can be made.

Animal paid vacations for workers for their birthday at the Riley-Stitt Dry Goods Co. were well received by employees on May 25. The firm has been notified that the union is prepared to start representing the workers, so the agreement covering its plant in Waterloo, Iowa, has been increased and paid vacations provided in the agreement with Co-Ed, Trucks, for the workers in the firm's plant at Fremont, Mo., approved by the WLB on May 26. The agreement provides for the companies to cover their employees in Waterloo, Iowa, with a $3 per month payment. The companies are expected to sign the agreement on May 26.

The Southwestern Department is the largest of the three departments of the WLB which rejected the increases sought for Minneapolis employees, and is the center of its activities in the region. The company has been asked to negotiate with the workers on the matter of the increase in the hours of work, and it is expected that a agreement will be reached soon.

The company is expected to pay the workers $3 per month on June 8.
Fall River Fighters Get Vacation Checks But Hope to Finish Up Conquest of Japs

As Fred Bixler, manager of the Fall River, Mass., district of the Fall River Landvacation checks to members of local chambers, the first stop was at the Mayflower Hotel where the agents were not sure who had stayed at the Mayflower. They also were not sure whether the five agents were coming back to work, but they did hope that they would. The contract specifies that all members of the Union shall receive their vacation checks, and those on the home front, in the manner and at the time prescribed by the agreement.

Negotiations with the Bloomington Products Co. of Allentown center around the status of the firm, which is considered by the union to have broken its agreement with the union. The Bloomington Products Co. is one of the largest manufacturers of children's garments in the United States. The union has demanded that the company sign a new agreement with the union, or it will take action against the company.

Hazleton Raises Seen in ‘Even Up Payroll Studies’

Increase in payroll studies in the Hazleton, Pa., district of the Cotton Garment Department are expected to result in wage increases for hundreds of workers in that area, reports District Manager Thomas Bivins.

The War Labor Board is already conducting a study in that district, and the results of this study will be reflected in the new rates. The study is expected to take about two months to complete.

Suffolk Vacations

Manager George O'Malley, who reports that the Suffolk Division is doing well, says that his division is in excellent shape for the summer season. The division is expected to make a profit this year, and the division manager is confident that the division will continue to do well.

Bristol Plant Now Planning New Base ‘For Settling Rates’

The contract with the Bristol and Beef Co., Bristol, Pa., scheduled to expire on June 30, has been extended for three months, District Manager Ada Rose reports.

The decision to extend the life of the contract was made at a conference between firm and union representatives held in the New York City office of the Cotton Garment Department on June 4. During the three-month period a study will be made of present rate settlement techniques used in the shop on the basis of which recommendations for a new settlement system will be worked out.

A committee from the shop, which will consist of ten members, has been appointed to participate in the conference.

Buy bonds till it hurts—enemy

Mother’s Day in the Boston District

Nathan B. Barker, manager of Local 24, Waterproof Garment Workers Union, has been elected by his members to a second term of office as Local 24 manager. Barker was re-elected by a large majority, and the election was considered a victory for the union.

Launching the Attack Against TB
Gov't Work Chiefly Based On Relief, Says Feinberg

Production of clothing for relief and rehabilitation has been the principal source of government work, with the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board during the past year, according to a report of the War Emergency Commission of the meeting of the Board. The report was made by Israel Feinberg, general manager of the Cloth Joint Board, as chairman of the sub-committee on war work.

Feinberg showed the background of the program, which was initiated in the early part of 1932 with the issuance of public-aid for clothing apparel, which included 200,000 women's and misses coats and 150,000 women's and men's suits. The Production Division of the Department of Labor was designated as the agency authorized to issue contracts or to make purchases of clothing apparel. The United States Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Federal Economic Administration.

Committee Aids Gov's

"In October, 1934," the report noted, "this division was authorized by the Treasury Department, in view of the magnitude of this purchase program, to coordinate the efforts of the various governmental agencies in the effort to utilize the facilities of the Department of Labor in executing the work, which required several months to produce the desired results." The Division agreed to the report that the Recovery Board carried detailed information on the aid to female workers in the industry.

"Representatives of the Board of the various states under a set of pattern, sample garments, specifications, and directions were not used to contact the firms in the industry, which are to be made available. Staff members were instructed to contact the firms in the industry, to be made available. Staff members.

Pincus Hamper Bids

The conference was a sort of a representation of the cooperatives of the cooperatives. It was said that the conference was more difficult, according to the report given by the Feinberg report. However, it is in service A report of a report rendered by the Production Division for the sections submitted to the Federal governors, quantities of women's, children's, and children's garments, and the facilities for making such clothing were discussed. The clothing was not much interest among the members and the conference was then held.

The conference adjourned by a report of the conference of the United States, and the conference of the National Association of Women's Garment Workers, and the conference of the women's Garment Workers Association.

"In a Huddle on Health and Relief"

Vice Pres. Joseph Brullev, manager of Local 35, Cloth Pressers, explains rules of the local's benefits system to old-timer David Baron.

To All Clackomans

Send Your Greetings to the JUBILEE JOURNAL

Circulating the 30th Anniversary of the Local, the General Strike.

Add your name to the published list of workers greeting the Jubilee.

See Shop Chairs for Application Forms

Local 23 Adds 700 to Rolls

Close to 700 new members have been added to the rolls of Local 23, machinists, as the result of highly successful organizing drive in the past few months, according to a report by Manager Louis Betsis presented to the local's general membership meeting on May 21.

The report of the manager also dealt with M-39 and M-42 and analyzed the effects of these two orders on the industry and described the Unity Housing on the weekend of June 5 to celebrate the official opening of the New York and Vacuum Fund.

Manager Betsis also cautioned workers not to permit employers to use the slack period in the shops as a means of reducing the work force in the current campaigns.

Quick Delivery Arranged

In December, 1944, the report revealed, the War Production Board approved with representatives of the Recovery Board regarding "the use of the facilities of the industry in producing field jackets and overcoats." The War Production Board has not passed the first stage, and the reverse will be true if it is now entering upon the second stage of the program.

Blouse, Skirt Mgrs. Heading UJA Drive For Europe's Needy

The United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York has named several local (EOLOU) leaders to conduct the fund-raising campaign in behalf of the war-stricken Jews of Europe. View Pres. Charles Kuzerski; head of Local 23 Blouse and Skirt Mgrs.; and head of the Production Division for the sections submitted to the local's general membership meeting.

Other associate chairmen are Bernhard Lerner, executive director of the National Association of Women's Garment Workers, and Abraham Bekerman, executive director of the Greater Blouse and Skirt Contractors' Association.

Local 35 Health Law Increases Medical Services

The members of Local 35, Cloth Pressers, formally adopted the constitution of their new Health and Relief Fund at a regular meeting on June 9. The constitution was prepared by the Manager Joseph Brullev, in behalf of the executive committee, which had been appointed previously. The report of the executive committee was presented to the board, after which it was discussed and adopted.

"'Trail Blazing' of Fashion Institute Backed by $25,000

Limited to "The trail blazes wider and wider as a result of the cooperation and support of the fashion Institute of Technology and Design and the Fashion Institute of Technology." The Enterprise was founded by the National Federation of the United States of America, the old-line Association, and the current campaigns.

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Local 82 Arranges $5,000 Payment For A Disabled Member

Immediately after hearing a report on the work done by Charles Bernstein, manager of Local 82, in the field of rehabilitation of disabled men, local on May 24 adopted a resolution commending the Manager's efforts for his "alert safeguarding of the interests of members." Sam Siegel, an employee of the Mount W. Hall shop, had been unable to work for some time because of illness and was receiving $25 weekly from his job. This compensation had been going on for a period of several months.

When these payments ceased the fund was used to obtain light work for Siegel, but in spite of the fact that he had a record of continual unemployment in the Hall shop for almost a year the manager felt it was right to help him. Through the influence of the union a settlement was reached under which Siegel is to receive $50 a week for six weeks with no claims on the firm.

"JUSTICE" PUZZLE ANSWER

(Fun on page 14)

"JUSTICE" PUZZLE ANSWER

(Fun on page 14)
Brigade Week-End Lecture
European Labor Rising
After Underground Era

The political position of European Labor has been strengthened by the tremendous underground resistance movements. 

European Labor does not forget that oppression and mass unemployment are still the experiences, discrimination and trade unionism. A social and political world will remain for workers by majorities in the people of the recently decolonized countries of Europe, because they understood that the means planning for the future was the root of life, based on an expanded productivity and trade around the world. In the epistle of Dr. Alexander, carrying the same message by the workers and men's property regulations made by the German, especially in Eastern Central Europe, the problems of labor and workers. 

Brigade Committee
People's Poland

The democratic forces in Poland are particularly clear in their aims, he said. He observed that the war was a war of the people. The Polish School was kunnen and craftwork, and the women's school was a voluntary school with the purposes of education. The Polish School aimed to enhance the democratic control system. It was the program for which underground movement fought and died not only in Poland but throughout Europe, he declared. The talk by Dr. Alexander addressed many questions from the Brigade members. He drew upon his own experiences as a Polish student in Poland and wrote Russia and his personal knowledge of the 196 Polish republics in Poland. The Red Army has prevented internal conflict. The Brigade members was the editor of a monthly journal on political affairs in Cracow and is well known as a lecturer on foreign affairs. In the United States he was a member of the Jewish Relief Department of the Polish Relief Commission, FDR Memorial

Among the highlights of the Brigade members' week-end at the Hudson River Labor School were their visit to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park. "We spent several hours there," said Rose Stein, chairman of the Brigade, and were fascinated by the varied subjects and documents that reflected the life and career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The local is carrying on its new members for the new workers and the union, the Alliance Movement, was recently named chairman of the new Educational Committee.

Safety Pamphlet Praised

The International Department's recently issued safety pamphlet, "Dust, Can You Spare a Pursor?" has received wide praise. The latter will be distributed as a part of the Dust Control Program, where Lewis W. Fassler, secretary of the British Labor Information Committee, will receive the following comment:

"It is gratifying to know of the Chippewa Company's success in distributing our literature. Although I believe the national country does issue of cigarette papers in the United States, I am afraid that they have not the same appeal on your pamphlets, and I am certain that the Canadian factory operates better to read them."

Paper waste carries bumble and benefits in the dumps. As you were in the salvage collection.

Frisco Workers On Deck

When the Red Cross in San Francisco recently had several hundred emergency naval kits that needed sewing in preparation for distribution, and Jane Halsey, Globe Manufacturing worker, members of Local 101 came through with contributions of time, work and skill. Above are [left] Bernice Hopp and Alfre-..."
Organized Labor Eying Millionaires' Tax Snatch

Organized labor is preparing a campaign in every state to prevent various legislation from eroding the pro-organized labor state amendments to the Federal Constitution. This proposed amendment would limit income taxes to 25 per cent except in war-time, and would also place one-third of the state legislators in demand that Congress call a constitutional convention to achieve an amendment to the people.

The opposition to such a scheme would be one of the greatest legislative battles ever waged. Even in the big war the highest-bracket tax on incomes was 75 per cent and the Federal tax was 6 per cent. If the wealthy were relieved of such taxes the state legislators would certainly have to tax the poor more heavily to make up the loss in revenue. For example, the government would be forced to raise the price of everything proportionate to the amount that it would have to give out in state relief. This would not only rob the poor but the state legislatures would be forced to demand a higher rate of taxes on the people and the rich to keep the revenue up. The people might have to vote for a higher income tax, but it would not be as bad as the rich would like to make it.

Organized labor, therefore, is taking a strong stand against the amendment. It is determined to see that the people have a chance to vote on this question and to prevent any such injustice from being done to the working class. An amendment of this type would be a step backward for the rich and a step forward for the poor. Organized labor is determined to see that the people have a chance to vote on this question and to prevent any such injustice from being done to the working class.
Once a year dress cutters are reminded that they are entitled to a full week’s wages during June or July. Should any member of this branch fail to receive such payment, he should report the matter to his business concern.

On this week’s weather map, over the country, for the week, has been unduly, sportswear, skirt and wool. Expectations of a return to business conditions during the last days of June are for the moment, nullified. The prosperous condition of the dressmaking business, although the office of the local to collect their checks.

Financial Report

As a result of the summer weather, which is so helpful to so many, and the fact that the cutters are so busy, a fair attendance is anticipated at the meeting for Monday, June 25. The annual financial report will be submitted and explained in detail. In this report, a summary of the report will appear in the next issue of the journal, "Justice," in accordance with a provision which we inaugurated at the last annual meeting.

M-388 Brings Havoc

M-388, restricting production of garments in the trade, and the Maximum Average Price regulations, are being enforced to the fullest extent by that period, are both in operation, and are being strictly enforced. As a result, it is expected that the cost of clothing will be reduced during the month of June. In this connection, we have been informed that some shops, in an attempt to protect their sales, have limited the number of customers admitted to the store at any one time. This is not in the interest of the consumer and is contrary to the rules of the trade.

The entire situation in textiles and the clothing industry is in a state of confusion, bordering on near chaos. Union leaders and labor organizations are at loggerheads with responsible government authorities, the situation will determine whether or not the entire industry will be supplied with employment. At the end of the European phase of the war, it was assumed that the situation was of such a nature that the situation primarily caused by heavy military orders would ease up. However, this has not been the case. Government speculation on the part of the industry was not followed by an increase in the number of orders. It will therefore be necessary to continue at a high or even higher rate of production.

Fabric Still Frozen

The 100 cent per yard frozen for government orders will continue in effect. It will require more wool and the wool tax freeze until July 14. Also, it is expected that the wool tax, which is now in production for woolen fabric, will continue in force until June 13 and this is regarded as indicating some relief in conditions than with such fabrics.

In conclusion, we must insist that the freezers should continue in effect, not only until the expiration of their order, but for as long as it is in the interest of the consumer to have the material at the price it brings. The price of wool is too high and the market is too low. We are therefore asking the consumer to continue to respect the order and to use woolen fabrics only as necessary.

Let’s All Support

"THE MIGHTY 7TH"

The War Loan Drive

Local 10 Aid

For Filipinos

In hundreds of church groups throughout the nation, thousands of American women, after their work, have been gathering in the offices or factories, are gathering to sew garments for the women and children of the liberated areas of the Philippines. These brave women, whose work is helping to provide food for the Japanese and their allies, have been left with a basic need for aid from the American people, especially clothing.

For those of us who regard the X-ray as a godsend to mankind, it is difficult to understand the fear of undergoing X-ray tests which still exists among some people. I want to substantiate this with two incidents which recently occurred in our own organization.

A young woman who is a member of the union, and who is a very active member of the union, the Department of Health and the American Red Cross, was going to a hospital in the Philippines for an operation. She was terrified of the X-ray, and she went to the hospital. She said that she was not afraid of the operation, but she was afraid of the X-ray. She had heard that the X-ray was dangerous, and she was afraid of it.

Immediately, we must dispel this fear. The X-ray is a medical tool that has saved countless lives. It is not a dangerous tool, but it is a necessary one. We must educate the public about the importance of X-ray in diagnosing and treating disease.

In conclusion, I would like to stress the importance of education in dispelling fear of X-ray. We must continue to educate the public about the importance of X-ray in medicine and healthcare.

N.Y. Cutters Contribute for Filipino Freedom Fighters

The shortage of X-ray film and the lack of photographic paper used in heart examination has been recognized in a large degree for the postponement of diagnostic work for some time. The case is not even an isolated instance. For instance, Dr. Price stated, although the shortage is not so severe, that it is becoming more important as time goes on.

In conclusion, I would like to express the gratitude of the Philippines and the American people for the generous contribution of N.Y. Cutters. Let us continue to support our efforts in this important cause.

Old-Fashioned Fears

We must continue to educate the public about the importance of X-ray in medicine and healthcare.
S-380—A GOAL AND A CHALLENGE

America's Economic Goal No. 1—a job for every employable man and woman—is emerging from the stage of general consensus into the arena of legislative debate in the form of the bill introduced by Senators Murray, Wagner, O'Mahoney and Thomas of Utah and titled S-380, the "Full Employment Act of 1945."

S-380, moreover, comes to the floor of Congress as a Truman Administration bill, having been given the unequivocal endorsement of the White House through a letter by Fred M. Vinson addressed to Senator Wagner. An interesting sidelight on the bill is the fact that, in addition to the concrete proposals it contains, the letter purports to lay down, in an accompanying article, a national policy for full employment. In a further effort to stimulate economy through the concerted efforts of industry, agriculture, labor, state and local governments, and the Federal authority.

It requires no long-range memory to recall that "full employment" as an economic policy is a Roosevelt ideal, a goal which, in the last year of his life, the late President strove to symbolize in the pithy slogan of "60 Million Jobs." Equally fresh in mind is the hostile reception which this Roosevelt slogan was accorded in most of the conservative press and among the more hard-boiled element of big business and finance.

Still, the endowment of S-380 by War Mobilizer Vinson offers proof that even the conservative camp is split on this issue. Vinson is not a liberal; he is rather an old-line Southern Democrat. Besides, both political parties in the last campaign pledged themselves to the achievement of a full-employment economy. Both parties openly declared that it is the business of government to provide jobs and opportunity for all at any time there are no jobs

S-380 does not claim to have all the answers. It does, however, set up machinery to handle unemployment in a practical way consistent with American tradition. In brief, it proposes that the President each year furnish Congress with a national production and employment budget which will provide as accurate a picture as possible of expected expenditures by corporations and by government agencies. These expenditures would represent the demand for goods for the year, demand determined output and output would determine the volume of employment.

But the full employment budget would be more than an estimate of market probabilities. It would suggest ways to fill any gap between prospective demand and what is actually needed for full employment. How would it operate? Every effort would be made to explore ways in which to fill that gap by measures designed to encourage private enterprise. As a last resort, however, it would call upon government to step into the breach—by public works, by stimulating certain expenditures or by coming to the relief of certain distressed industries.

In other words, S-380 does not mean government control of industry. It does not mean all-over economic planning. It does mean the acceptance of planning as a workable instrument for economic stability. Most important of all, it makes the business of supplying jobs for working America "everybody's business." S-380 means the President and Congress responsible for the achievement of that goal.

The bill, we expect, will have rough sailing in Congress. While a full-employment economy is the cherished ideal of most of the groups in our national life, it is definitely not to the liking of those speculative interests in business and finance who profit by the up-and-downs of economic booms and depressions. And these interests, we need hardly add, have ample voice in Congress in and out of season.

But the gainfully employed majority of Americans—and that includes the urban workers, the farmers and the mass of middle-class and business groups—are keenly aware of this collective social responsibility for full employment. They have just seen an American war economy rise to the heights of an industrial annual output of 200 billion dollars, with jobs for practically every employable person. This wartime "miracle" is a challenge which America hopes it can match in time of peace. S-380 is one of the first steps in that direction, offering a path toward full employment within the framework of the American way of life.