



A Bit of Old Mexico in ILGWU

Maria Santascy (left), Jessie Santascy and Carmen Danila, children of ILGWU members, who danced authentic Mexican dances in authentic costumes at Halloween party in Dallas, Tex.

YOUNGEST WORLD WAR II VETERAN, ILGWU MEMBER, DISCHARGED AT 17

"We'll have every rat out of the Rat Islands by Christmas." That is the promise of ILGWU member Theodore Earl, former Private First Class, U. S. Army, said to be the youngest American veteran of World War II. Brother Earl enlisted in the Army at the age of 13½ by "telling a little fib," was wounded in action at Dutch Harbor at the age of 16, and was given an honorable discharge at 17.

ANTONINI FETED FOR LIFE-LONG LABOR SERVICE

Nearly 1,500 people, among them many leaders in New York's civic, political and labor life, assembled in the big banquet hall of the Commodore Hotel on Sunday night, November 1, to pay tribute to ILGWU First Vice President Luigi Antonini.

The dinner was tendered by the State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party in recognition of Antonini's six years of service as state chairman of the ALP. Among the many noted speakers (Continued on Page 5)

President Dubinsky Thanks Co-workers in ALP Campaign

I desire to express my deep felt personal thanks to all officers and active ILGWU members who have contributed of their services to the memorable campaign of the American Labor Party in the State of New York which has just come to a close.

I also wish to express my gratitude to all our locals for their keen interest in the ALP campaign and for their generous financial and moral support.

We have fought a good battle and have scored notable results in the great vote rolled up for Dean Alfange and in adding prestige and stability to the American Labor Party, the only true party of the New Deal in this State.

DAVID DUBINSKY,
President ILGWU

25,000 HAIL ILGWU 100 HOSPITAL-ENT GIFT TO RED ARMY

Wendell Willkie Rouses Huge Throng In Heart of New York; 30-Bed Field Unit on Inspection

A crowd estimated at 25,000 persons, which filled the 40th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues in New York's great garment district at 12 noon, November 6, fervently applauded Wendell L. Willkie, ILGWU President David Dubinsky, Newbold

Five-Year Drive Brings Contract at Sheba Ann

An unremitting organization drive at Sheba Ann Frocks, Dallas Tex., which began with a prolonged strike in 1937 came to a successful conclusion, November 4, with the signing of a union contract. The agreement calls for the closed shop and higher wages based on increased productivity. The original strike was followed by involved NLRB proceedings and court appeals. Over a hundred workers are covered by the new contract.

PLASTIC LOCAL GIVES AMBULANCE TO NEW YORK RED CROSS CHAPTER

Several hundred members of Local 132 gathered in front of the offices of the Button and Novelty Workers' Union at 932 Broadway during lunch hour on November 10 to witness the presentation of an ambulance by their local to the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Speaking for the members of Local 132, Manager Martin Feldman emphasized the significance of the gift which was paid for with contributions by a group of organized workers which in respect to size and

earnings cannot be compared to some of the larger locals in the ILGWU.

"But like our sister locals, we are determined to demonstrate our solidarity with those who are now fighting to lift the blight of totalitarianism from the face of the earth," Manager Feldman told the large outdoor gathering.

"This is one small example of what the cooperative spirit of our members and of all organized labor in America can do to speed the day of victory. Our members have (Continued on Page 2)

BIG VERMONT KNIT MILLS SIGNS PACT

The protracted controversy in the E-Z Knitting Mills, Bennington, Vt., between the 400 workers employed by that firm, organized as ILGWU Local 32, and the management came to a settlement November 2, at the law offices of Turner & Murray, 165 Broadway, New York City, with the signing of a labor agreement.

Sherman P. Haight signed the contract for the firm, while Elmer Reising, ILGWU vice president, signed for ILGWU Local 32. Elmer Liberman acted as counsel for the union.

The workers in the E-Z Mills were situated on November 18, 1941, when the workers quit the machines following refusal by the firm to discuss employment terms with the union. The workers, which included nearly 18 weeks, had requested (Continued on Page 3)

"Right in Der Fuehrer's Face!"



Seventh Session Opens in Boston—The Last Five Days

The Seventh Quarterly meeting of the General Executive Board of the ILGWU will be held in Boston, Mass., at the Statler Hotel, beginning Monday morning, November 16. It is scheduled to last five days.

On the agenda of the GEB is the pending question of industry and public relations, and the effect of the latter upon the union's general relations. A close-up of the industry picture in the various branches will be presented in the reports by the vice presidents in charge of activities in all general divisions.

President Dubinsky is expected to offer the GEB members a succinct summary of the ILGWU since after the first year of the war. He will also discuss the union's progress in the industry since its inception, and the union's share and interest in the war effort.

PHILADELPHIA WEEK BY WEEK

By SAMUEL OTTO, V. F. Manager, Phila. Dress Joint Board

Recent election returns in the city of Philadelphia justify the faith and hard work with which organized labor invested the United Labor Committee of that city. The size of the Democratic vote to which labor contributed is a reassuring sign of the political influence the committee could have had if its effectiveness had not been confined only to Philadelphia.

Labor organizations that participated in the work of the United Labor Committee have, therefore, decided to establish the United Labor Committee on a permanent basis. Activity throughout the year will enable the committee to handle political issues alive before union membership in Pennsylvania so that the next election will find a well-informed, well-organized body of working men and women ready for a vigorous campaign throughout the State.

Members of the Philadelphia locals are signing up in large numbers for classes in First-Aid, Home Nursing and Nutrition as the first step in the formation of a branch of the Women's Health Brigade.

The Halloween party staged by the Dress Joint Board found our members, costumed and in high spirits, mingling with service men who are always welcome at our affairs. Following dancing and refreshments, Abe Bloomfield, educational director, led the members of the union and of the armed forces, in a program of song favorites. In a truly cooperative spirit, soldiers and sailors stepped up to the "mike" and helped make the affair a signal success.

Work in the house and dress trades has been plentiful in spite of the savings that marked the start of the season. The threat of material shortages and other wartime difficulties has not materialized.

BALTIMORE ILGWU TO RUN LOCAL 90 ALL DAY, NOV. 22

American Raincoat Company workers demonstrated on October 31 that their skills and talents are not confined to garment making by playing host to the service men at a gala Halloween party staged at ILGWU headquarters in Baltimore. Music, dancing, a lavish buffet table and beer combined to make the affair a memorable one and to dispel all home sickness from the hearts of men away from home.

The next event in the union's campaign to bring good cheer to the men in the services will occur on Sunday, November 22, when the Baltimore Joint Board together with the Maryland-Virginia District will "take over" the USO center in that city for the entire day.

ILGWU members are planning to prepare the food for the occasion themselves and the "breakfast, brunch" and dinner will feature cakes and cookies "just like mother used to make." Already they are collecting cigarettes, shaving gum, shaving supplies and other useful articles which will be sent to the camps as part of the program of aid to the armed forces.

"132" PRESENTS AMBULANCE TO N. Y. RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1) established a fine record of war-aid activities in the last few months. But that record is going to look insignificant in the next few weeks as our schedule of activities, of which this presentation is the first event, is put into operation," he concluded.

Vice President Charles S. Zimmerman, in making the official presentation, expressed gratification at seeing that Local 132 members were doing their part. "We've got the Axis on the run—let's hope we can keep them running until we drive Fascism out of Europe and the rest of the world," he said.

In accepting the ambulance in the name of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Everett E. Rusley of the Chapter's board of directors, stressed the vitally important uses that will be made of the ambulance. "Your ambulance will stand ready to aid in any emergency or disaster work that may be required in this city. In this way you are enabling the Red Cross to take steps for your own protection. Meanwhile, the ambulance will be used for medical services, for members of the armed forces stationed in the city's environs," Mrs. Rusley told the audience.

"It is not at all surprising that a union which has done so much to protect the health of its members

400,000 Votes Bring Broad Smiles



As the returns rolled in at American Labor Party headquarters Election Night the smothering vote brought smiles and jubilation. In the group are (seated, left) President Dubinsky, Alex Rose, State Secretary of the party; (standing, left to right) Rev. W. C. Kenan, George S. Courts, State Chairman; Dean Allanson, candidate for Governor; Alexander Kahn, candidate for Attorney General.

should now undertake to provide for the lives and health of men in the forces." Dr. Leo Price, director of the Union Health Center, told the gathering just before two members of the Red Cross Ambulance Corporation were handed the keys for the new addition to their fleet of motor cars.

MILWAUKEE RAISES WAIT FOR APPROVAL BY WAR LABOR BD.

Wage increases affecting several Milwaukee garment plants have recently been agreed upon. Manager Dolnick of the Milwaukee ILGWU Joint Board reports, subject to the approval of the War Labor Board.

An increase of 10 per cent for all piece workers and 5 cents per hour for all day workers with 42 1/2 cents guaranteed minimum, effective as of October 5 is scheduled for the Rhea Manufacturing Company.

An increase of 5 per cent above present earnings and 2 1/2 cents guaranteed minimum, effective as of October 5, has been agreed upon with the Will Reas Manufacturing Company.

Negotiations for increases are also in progress with the Laxite Division of the Holeproof Hosiery Company.

John A. Lapp was appointed by J. R. Stedman, Director of U. S. Conciliation Department as arbitrator between the Marathon Rubber Products Company and Local 374 of the ILGWU.

The Croose '379' Is All-Out

Local 379, The Croose, Waco, reports 100 per cent subscription to the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan for war bonds. Inasmuch as subscription to the plan by new workers has become a condition for employment in the shop, the plan is in no danger of slipping from its present high percentage.

The local is also planning a show of the proceeds of which will go to the USO.

Local Board for its approval

"It is the hope of the union," said Manager Greenberg, "that Mr. Sturgesmaster will see the justice of our request and that before long a decision in favor of the union will be handed down. While it is true that individual workers have received increases since the signing of the agreement in January, 1942, such increases in the main were given on the basis of merit. The increased cost of living, however, has affected all the workers and we believe that the workers should receive a wage increase in order to maintain their living standards."

Pearl Buck Talks China to '91'



The famous author talks (second from left) answering individual questions after talking to the Local 91 membership about the great country on the other side of the world. Next to her are Dorsha Hayes, local educational director (left) and Vice President Henry Greenberg.

LIVING COSTS RISE SPURS '91' TO ASK FOR WAGE INCREASE

Acting in accordance with the wage "escalator" provision in its labor agreement, Local 91, Philadelphia Dressmakers' Union of New York, has placed before the Industrial Association of Juvenile Apparel Manufacturers, Inc. a demand for an increase in wages. Manager Greenberg reports to "Justice."

ed with the association asking for a conference on this matter. Several meetings between the association and the union took place since then. The employers, as usual, assumed the position that the union's request for an increase for all workers is unjustifiable. By mutual consent the matter was then submitted to the industry's impartial chairman, Isaac Siegmester. A hearing was held, oral arguments were presented by both sides and, in addition, the union and the association submitted briefs to the impartial chairman. As these lines are being written, impartial chairman Siegmester is giving consideration to the union's request. Should the chairman's decision embody an increase in wages, the association and the union would join in a request to the War

CIGAR BUSSY WITH NEW PACTS

New Pact With Princess The wage agreement with the Princess Garment Co. was renewed on September 1. All week workers obtained an increase of 22 per week, while piece workers were given an increase of 10 per cent on their work rates.

The average earnings of the piece workers in the Princess group today are approximately \$25 per week.

Piece Work For 'Chutists'

Most of the operations in the parachute division of the Fashion Products have been put on a piece work basis, and the earnings of the operators range from \$20 to \$30 per week. There are still some operations for which piece work rates were not established. However it is expected to have these operations on a piece work basis in the very near future.

Schaeffer Making WAAC Coats

The Schaeffer Garment Co. received an order for 2250 coats for the WAACs. This being the first time that this type of garment has ever been made in the shop it presented some problems both to labor and management. Nevertheless, coats are now being turned out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

One Day For Relief

The Joint Board has recommended to the members of the local that they donate one day's pay for their work to help the War Chest, Chinese Relief, Russian Relief, and the Jewish Labor Committee. It is known that members have always responded enthusiastically to these calls for aid, and will do so again and again, as often as the needs require.

Cincinnati Growing

The membership of the Cincinnati locals has surged upwards in the last few months, with the result that both locals today have a combined membership of 1000.

Dayton Local

The negotiating committee of Local 340, together with Managers Dave Holstrom met with Mr. Whalen of Dayton Dress Co. to discuss terms for the new agreement. The committee demands an increase in wages for both the piece and week workers and for a week's vacation with pay. The committee feels confident that an amicable agreement will shortly be reached.

The cutters of the Dayton local received a wage increase ranging from \$4 to \$10 per week.

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DAVID DUBINSKY, President and General Secretary, Treasurer, DAVID DUBINSKY, Editor

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25,000 TENTS ILGWU SENDING HOSPITAL TENTS TO RED ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

lation to the Red Army of Soviet Russia of a consignment of 25,000 hospital tents. He said: "These tents are to accommodate a total of 2,000 beds and surgery tables. These hospital tents are contributed by the membership of our organization to the soldiers, fliers and sailors of Soviet Russia as a token of our admiration for their heroic deeds.

"Four months ago, our union opened in the heart of London a great clubhouse for the merchant sailors of Great Britain. This house was dedicated to the men who faced the dangers of submarine-infested seas to ship war materials and foodstuffs to our allies in Europe and on every front of this globe.

"In this manner our union is once again proving its devotion to the faith of democracy and humanity the world over. Our union is not committed to one sect, one party, one philosophy. Our hearts, minds and our material resources, limited though they may be, are open to every human cause. We are ready to respond to every call for help.

"To us the entire battle line for humanity and for democracy is one front. Whether it is the British Isles, the great Russian line from Leningrad to Stalingrad, the battle in North Africa, or the Solomon Islands and China, the men and women on the fighting fronts and on the home fronts, they are all our comrades in arms, they are our fellow soldiers in one great common cause.

"The wonderful gift which the men of Russia's armed forces have been putting up in defense of their homeland against the Nazi invaders is filling our hearts with admiration and gratitude. We are conscious that they are fighting not only their own battle but the battle of all of us in the United Nations.

"I know that this consignment of 100 field hospital tents which we are giving today to the Red Army is but a small particle of the huge equipment which that magnificent army requires.

"I can assure them, however, that with this modest contribution go the fervent wishes of the 300,000 members of our organization for a speedy, decisive and final victory over the dark forces of Fascism and Nazism.

"And as I mentioned before—to us the entire anti-Nazi battle line is one front. Within a short time our General Executive Board is to meet and I expect that at that meeting we shall decide for a generous contribution to our fighting allies in China as well. I know that our members will support such a contribution with great enthusiasm.

"Into this final and decisive battle we shall pour our material and moral resources—in Europe, in

ILGWU vs. Donnelly Damages Suit Aired in Missouri Court

The ILGWU request for damages from the Donnelly Garment Company, Kansas City, Mo., an outgrowth of the temporary injunction that firm secured several years ago against the union and which was later ruled out, was heard before Federal Judge Northby, November 3, 4 and 5 in Kansas City.

Jerome Walsh, Cliff Langdale, who were connected in the injunction suit as attorneys for the union, and Frederick P. Dunphy, executive secretary of the ILGWU, testified for the union, with Roy Buckner, an attorney, testifying for the company and J. D. Barker giving expert testimony.

Charles Horner and John Saplenna, prominent attorneys from Washington, represented the union in this trial. Former Senator James A. Reed and a staff of attorneys represented the company. The trial adjourned on Thursday, November 5.

Asia, in Africa, in Australia—until the safety of civilization and humanity is definitely assured—until the last shred of barbarity, intolerance and inhumanity is eliminated from the face of the earth."

"The appearance of Wendell L. Wilkie was greeted by a roar from the crowd as he shouldered his way to the platform. He brought a storm of cheers and applause when he opened his speech by saying:

"I am delighted to be here today and I am delighted to talk to Americans on a day when the Hitler hordes are on the run. It was only some eight weeks ago that I spent a night and a day with General Bernard Montgomery on the battlefields of Egypt. It was the last day of the battle when he had just stopped Rommel's advance. He explained to me what he had in mind, saying:

"Today we have stopped Rommel. The mopping up of him is just starting and we are going to finish it."

"He is one of those fighting generals. I compare him, for example, to some of the armchair generals in Washington who take to

the platform before they take to the battlefield."

Mr. Wilkie proceeded: "Every man, woman and child in Russia, whether in factory, on the farm, or at the front, is giving the utmost in energy and ability and driving devotion to this cause for which we are all fighting. No finer thing can be done by you people here in New York than to help them actually and help them symbolically, with this present that you are sending direct to them, not from the Government, but from you, gifts of the American people to the heart of the Russian people in order to help them.

"They told me if I came here I would only have to talk five minutes. I did want to say something of the splendid qualities of these people to whom you are sending these tokens of devotion. They are a healthy people, they are a vigorous people and they are a fighting people, and if these Russian boys were not dying today, an equal number of American boys would have to die, and the least we can do is give them the utmost of help, sympathy and understanding in the gallant fight that they are making."

"An equally warm reception was accorded by the crowd to Mr. Yours Okov, assistant general counsel for Soviet Russia in New York, who said, in part:

"Your presence here now, your sympathy and your work to help the Soviet Union is realized in the

domination of field hospital tents, contrast with the misery of the members of this union and given to the Russian Army through the Russian War Relief, and demonstrates that the important masses of the American people appreciate the tremendous role that the Soviet Union is playing in the fighting lines of the United Nations and understand the necessity of mutual struggle for freedom, democracy and justice against the common foe, Hitlerism.

"We shall not put down our guns until we annihilate the last invader. We are confident that our great allies, the United States of America, Great Britain, China and the other United Nations will not waver with this fight until the final victory against the common enemy, Hitlerism, has been achieved."

Others who spoke were Mrs. Marcia Davenport, representative of the Russian War Relief, Inc., through which group the ILGWU is transmitting the tents to Russia, and Adolph Heist, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, which is one of the leading refugee relief organizations in the country.

After the meeting was over thousands of people filed through the sample tent to see the beds, stretchers and surgical instruments on display inside. A group of staff nurses from the Post Graduate Hospital, headed by Mary Foley, demonstrated the use of surgical instruments to Mr. Wilkie and President Dubinsky.

As ILGWU Members Massed to Hear Wilkie and Dubinsky Laud Aid to Russia and Heroism of Our Fighting Ally



Wendell Wilkie and David Dubinsky (above) with Newbold Morris, president, N. Y. City Council examine bedding in one of a hundred field hospital tents being sent by the ILGWU to Russia's Red Army. See how these beds are made up between 7th and 8th Aves. to help Wilkie, Dubinsky, and other notable had had to think of our fighting ally. Police said they had never seen the famous beds before. See how they are made up. One of the hospital tents was on display at show in the picture and at right a number of other tents. The over-attended widespread newspaper, stenographer, and a special platform for the speakers was set on the sidewalk in front of the building housing the offices of the Dept. of Social Work.

Los Angeles Needs Sportswear, Slacks Operators!

Openings in some Los Angeles sportswear and slacks manufacturing shops offer an opportunity for a number of operators on such garments to obtain employment in that city.

Those who are willing to work at least a full season will have their fare paid there and back. Members of any ILGWU local are eligible for these jobs. Those who are interested may inquire at the office of Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, 218 West 40th St., 6th floor, New York City.

DUBINSKY HAILS HIGH ALP VOTE

When asked to comment on the result of the November election in New York, particularly on the showing made by the American Labor Party, David Dubinsky, ILGWU president, said as follows:

"Of course, our union is elated with the results. The 410,000 men and women who preferred the ALP and its candid bearer, Dean Alfange, have demonstrated that we have in the ALP a real force in the political life of our state.

"This is the first real victory of the American Labor Party. Despite a lower registration, the ALP polled a larger vote than ever before. This means the Communists had a candidate of their own and it cannot be said that it was their vote that swelled our total. Moreover, the small vote cast for the Communist Party candidate demonstrates how insignificant a part they play in the political life of our state.

"It is also significant that the rank and file of the unions in the ALP, and the CIO stood in the ALP. This election proves beyond any doubt that the ALP is now the true political voice of labor in New York State.

"Unfortunately the crashing defeat of Mr. Bennett and of his political mentor Mr. Farley, has brought about the defeat of Lieutenant Governor O'Leary and of State Controller O'Leary whom the ALP endorsed. Mr. Farley's attack on the ALP and his advice to many anti-Bennett voters not to waste protest votes on the ALP had swayed many of them to cast their votes for Mr. Dewey and the Republican Party, thus causing the loss of a great many ballots which would have elected Bennett and O'Leary."

"This election served as a real test. Those who became independent political labor action campaigners had to ally with the Labor Party to see Bennett and O'Leary elected. There were some, however, who expressed the possibility of an independent candidate for the American Labor Party. Let us hope that the very substantial endorsement of the Labor Party in the eyes of the Republican group will bring them back to the work with us for the greater development of our Party and the winning of a real anti-fascist program."

Day's Pay in L. A. Boosts Funds for War-Aid Agencies

Last August's demonstration, held in the city's main shopping district, has been a success in many ways. The event attracted a wide spread newspaper attention. A special platform for the speakers was set on the sidewalk in front of the building housing the offices of the Dept. of Social Work.

TWO ID TOMORROW

By LUIGI ANTONI
General Secretary, Local 22

On Tuesday, November 3, Thomas Dewey was elected Governor of the great State of New York. Dewey won in a landslide over his opponent, John J. Bennett, the candidate of Jim Farley.

In a speech made on the night of the victory, Dewey said that he intended to give the full support of the Executive Department to the Dewey-Bennett effort for peace. During the campaign he repeated many times that he considered himself a personal progressive, however much he planned to give the people of the United States a progressive administration.

I do not believe in Tom Dewey's party. My faith is in the American Labor Party, as you know.

The Governor-elect, Thomas E. Dewey, I wish a complete success in his efforts to give the United States the best of both worlds. The labor relations act is a step in the right direction, but it is not complete. It is a step towards complete success, but it is not complete. It is a step towards complete success, but it is not complete. It is a step towards complete success, but it is not complete.

Recently, at the convention of the State Federation of Labor in Syracuse, I stated that, if I had no other alternative but to choose between Dewey and Bennett, Dewey was, for me, a better man.

I hope that the next four years of Dewey's administration will prove that I was not wrong. The American Labor Party will watch him on the job, sincerely hoping that he will be a good job for the majority of the people of the great State of New York.

The real issue of this campaign in the State of New York was whether Jim Farley could or could not destroy the American Labor Party. The results show that Jim Farley destroyed himself. President Roosevelt had warned him that Bennett would be defeated. The same warning had been given to him by Senator Wagner, by Governor Lehman, and by our American Labor Party, but to no avail. Farley had remained stubbornly attached to his personal ambition and majority of the national leaders of the Democratic Party and of the Executive forces of our state.

Farley's great defeat means that he will not control the Democratic Convention of 1944. The issue is settled. That convention will be controlled by New Dealers and will give the Nation a New Deal candidate for President of the United States.

The big vote received by the American Labor Party, led by Dean A. Young, signifies that the labor fight is not over. It is a step towards a better future. The American Labor Party got

THEY said when in 1941, they were told that the American Labor Party had won the election. It was not until the day after yesterday that they were told that the American Labor Party had lost the election. It was not until the day after yesterday that they were told that the American Labor Party had lost the election. It was not until the day after yesterday that they were told that the American Labor Party had lost the election.

We think all those who voted for Dewey, should be told that the American Labor Party is still here. We think all those who voted for Dewey, should be told that the American Labor Party is still here. We think all those who voted for Dewey, should be told that the American Labor Party is still here.

SHOP CIRCULATION OF RUSSIAN RELIEF SCROLLS IS URGED

An appeal to shop chairmen to do their utmost to get the Scrolls of Greeting to the Russian People issued by the Russian War Relief, was made last week by Vice President Zimmerman, manager of Dressmakers' Union Local 22.

"Shop chairmen should immediately see if there are any of these Scrolls of Greeting in their shops," Brother Zimmerman said in his appeal. "If there are some in the shop, they should be actively circulated among the workers for their contributions. After a scroll is complete with its full quota of names and contributions, it should be turned in promptly at the local union office, 22 West 40th Street, 6th floor, so that the collections can be added to the union fund for Russian Relief."

"If there are no scrolls in your shop, come directly to the local office and get some. Don't delay."

"Chairmen! Dressmakers! These Scrolls of Greeting are a way in which we can show our admiration and solidarity with the heroic Russian people in their fight against Nazism, and at the same time contribute something to relieve their distress. They are a way in which we can show our admiration and solidarity with the heroic Russian people in their fight against Nazism, and at the same time contribute something to relieve their distress. They are a way in which we can show our admiration and solidarity with the heroic Russian people in their fight against Nazism, and at the same time contribute something to relieve their distress."

Local 22 reports that its tag days for United China Relief on October 15, 16 and 17 were very satisfactory, despite bad weather.

"Picking" a Good Tune at Local 22

Local 22 reports that its tag days for United China Relief on October 15, 16 and 17 were very satisfactory, despite bad weather.



A corner of the Local 22 marching crew. (Left to right) Joseph Sookman, Paul Fletcher, daughter of a member: Irene Schuch, and Carlo D. Filippi, instructor.

"22" to Send You Gifts To Its Roster Members

A gift package for the Christmas season is being sent by Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, to every one of its members in the member's own home. The package contains a Christmas card, a copy of the Local, a copy of the Local's program, and a copy of the Local's constitution. The gift package will be mailed to members in the next few days. The gift package will be mailed to members in the next few days.

Off to Army From Union Send-Off



Nick Miele (with package), member of Local 89, receives the heartfelt good wishes of his co-workers at the Just Dress Co., 142 West 36th Street, New York, through Jack Greenberg, chairman, on the eve of his departure for the army.

DISCUSSES DRESS DOWNWARD TREND

The dress industry has again noted a downward trend in the past few weeks after having shown considerable improvement during late summer and early fall. The reasons for the recent slump, besides the legitimate between-seasons slack, Manager Cohen said, can be traced to price collars, material shortages, and other unpredictable factors.

In the absence of Local 60's regular chairman, Isidore Wanlesky, who is recovering now from a recent surgical operation, Morris Hochman, vice chairman, presided. The meeting sent a message of sympathy to Brother Wanlesky.

Cohen deplored the refusal of the dress employers to meet the union's request for equalization of earnings to conform to the morning coat of living. He informed the

meeting that in the higher-price dress lines—over \$175 up—Local 60 has succeeded in obtaining the same price for the pressing of jacket and skirt the process used to get for a jacket and a dress, a style arrangement now outlawed by the government.

The splendid result, achieved by the American Labor Party, in the 1942 elections, Cohen declared, is a matter of deep gratification to all Local 60 members who had done their bit in this remarkable campaign.

"22" ART RAISES CRITICAL FIURE, \$2,700 CHINA AID

The Local 22 art show at the Freragil Galleries has come to a close. Art lovers, trade unionists, and considerable groups of the general public who read the enthusiastic comments in the press, however, will long remember this exhibition of over six hundred oils, water-colors, tempera, monotype, and pastel all done by dressmakers, members of Local 22, in the art workshop established by the local as part of its educational program.

Aid to our nation's war effort, over \$2,700 was raised for the United China Relief through the sale of about 40 of these pictures. The success by which the exhibit was held was due to the excellent work of the artist-organizers, and the generous contributions of the public.

Early on in the New York World-Tribune, among other things, the exhibit was described as "a masterpiece of art criticism, along with interesting and a raft of other items that became thereabouts and monotypes with me. The art that I do at the moment of my writing is, if it is still possible, because it is the best work I can possibly think of to describe the Labor Art Exhibition, which was the first of its kind in the history of the United States. The exhibit was held at the Freragil Galleries, 142 West 36th Street, New York, from November 10 to 14, 1942. The exhibit was held at the Freragil Galleries, 142 West 36th Street, New York, from November 10 to 14, 1942.

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'22' Stages Big ALP Meeting for Alfange and Maida Springer

Dean Alfange, standard-bearer and erstwhile gubernatorial candidate of the American Labor Party, addressed a well-attended meeting of Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, on the eve of election, October 27, at the platform with David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.W.U., Alexander Kahn, ALP candidate for attorney general, and Maida Springer, Local 22 executive board member, who was a candidate for the State Legislature from a Harlem district.

Vice President Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, reported briefly at the meeting, over which Sister Minnie Rubinstein presided about the progress of negotiations for a wage adjustment in the dress industry to meet the rising cost of living and indicated that despite the refusal of the employers to grant this demand, the union would persist in its efforts to obtain it.

Brother Zimmerman was followed by Alexander Kahn and by Maida Springer. Then came President Dubinsky, who gave a spirited analysis of recent political developments and of the reasons that led the A.L.P. to pick up an independent candidate for governor and which prompted the I.L.W.U. to support this independent ticket. He called upon all workers and progressive citizens interested in preserving the New Deal to vote for Alfange and his program.

Dean Alfange was the next speaker. He made a brief but stirring address and was greeted with long applause.

The business meeting, it had, became an inspiring election rally. That the enthusiasm developed at the meeting was attested when in the election day was greeted by the cheering of the members of the union.

Union Seeks Ban On Learner exemptions

A 40-hour minimum wage for learners in the apparel industry and cancellation of existing learner exemptions possibly was proposed by I.L.W.U. representatives at hearings in New York City, October 26 and 27 before State Council of the U. S. Wage and Hour Division.

Under the general industry regulations firms with exemptions provided member workers at the minimum wage. The union proposed that the elimination of all learners' exemptions from the minimum wage and the elimination of all learners' exemptions from the minimum wage.

Responding to the point of the hearing was that American workers and their interests in the minimum wage.

"THE VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

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

Luigi Antonini

Find The President, I.L.W.U. and General Secretary of Local 22 in the weekly magazine on labor and political events. EVERY SATURDAY MORNING From 10 to 11 on EASTERN HOOKUP WE'D (1942) New York WE'D (1942) New York WE'D (1942) New York

In the Cloak Joint Board

NEWS OF THE N.Y. CLOAK UNIONS

Local 48 Educational Activities Hitting New High



President Dubinsky recently spent an evening observing the educational activities of the Italian cloakmakers and was free in his expressions of admiration. He is shown above surrounded by a group of members' children who participate in the activities. (See story on this page.)

THE CLOAK EOT DISTRICT

By GEORGE RUBIN, V.P.

Upon my return from a recent tour of the Connecticut district, I was once again impressed by the high level of our union morale on both the industrial and war-aid fronts. In every market of the Eastern Out-of-Town department members are going all-out to maintain and improve their working conditions while at the same time they are giving aid to the war effort without limit.

I wish it were possible for each and every one of our members to accompany me on such trips throughout the district. Only in this way can one get the over-all picture of what is happening in the locals.

Had you been with me on these recent trips you would have found cloakmakers in all sections of the territory receiving wages which have been boosted by increases of 10 per cent age more. You would also have seen shops operating with shrunken labor forces because many of our members have gone into defense industries. In many instances you would have seen machines left idle by members who have gone from New Jersey or Connecticut to all parts of the world with the armed forces of our country.

Had you sat beside me at the special executive board meeting of Locals 141 and 142, called by Brothers Ben Epstein and Vincent Peluso, you would have heard a detailed report on the Connecticut district and an expression of thanks for the services of Business Agent Barney Jacobs, who was recently sent by me to control this area.

But most surprising if all, you would have listened to a report from a local representative of the American Red Cross on garments being made by our members, on that same time, for the innocent victims of Fascist brutalities and many other activities which have now become an integral part of the life of the union.

Ten Per Cent Minute Man Flags fly over many of our shops and Treasury certificates and scrolls are on display in others. While we are not neglecting our recreational activities, our members are giving more and more attention to fund-raising drives for the USO, the Russian, Chinese and British war relief agencies and to the selling of war bonds.

In all of these ways we are establishing a record which is a first- class compliment to the membership and any personal praise that I may give.

JURISDICTION SURVEY REPORTED; HALF OF \$300,000 FUND RAISED

A special representative to enforce the Cloak Joint Board's jurisdictional rights with particular reference to shops now under the control of Local 105, will be Decision to safeguard the Joint Board's jurisdiction was made at the Board's meeting on October 28.

A membership meeting held October 29, voted to maintain contact with "our boys of 23" for the duration. Later, the entire membership of the local was canvassed and a complete list of all skintakers in the services was obtained.

The same meeting decided to hold a Christmas party for the chairman and chairladies of the industry on December 22, at the Central Plaza. This event is rapidly becoming an annual tradition in Local 23 and is regarded as a well-earned gesture and an appreciation of their sterling all-year round service.

The Local 23 membership also approved the defense fund tax of the Joint Board after an explanation by Manager Reiss. Also reported was the progress of the vacation fund of Local 23. Brother Reiss made it clear that this fund is operating as anticipated.

Peinberg's proposals followed an extensive investigation of this question made by Brother Rubin Zuckerman, Joint Board chairman. Brother Zuckerman was designated last July to make the investigation and he brought back a detailed report covering the entire matter.

Until a representative has been engaged, Brother Zuckerman will continue his survey of this subject, Local 105, meanwhile, is being requested to transfer certain shops to the Joint Board.

Sections of Brother Zuckerman's report dealing with the spotwork field will be given early consideration by the Joint Board.

At the same meeting Brother Peinberg commended the staff for its diligence in the collection for the Joint Board defense fund. The General Manager stated that \$150,000 has already been collected, and "the balance of the \$300,000 fund will be collected shortly," he said.

Peinberg also informed the delegates that the union is discussing the mannikin-suit question with the manufacture of this article in shops under our control and under conditions specified in the contract.

Continuing to stress the impor-

ALERT STAFF IN STEADY FIGHT AGAINST HOURS, PAY OFFENDERS

The alertness of the Organization Department was indicated in the report of Philip Herman, manager, which showed that the patrol committees had made 637 visits to shops within a recent period for the enforcement of the 35-hour week.

"23" Organizes Gift Service to Members In All Armed Forces

Acting on the recommendation of Manager Louis Reiss and of its executive board, Local 23, skintakers, forwarded gift packages to its members who are now serving in the armed forces.

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"48" EDUCATIONAL SHOW PLEASURES PRES. DUBINSKY

President David Dubinsky spent an evening recently, observing the educational activities of Local 48, Italian Cloakmakers, and was visibly impressed.

Invited to attend a preview of the Local 48 chorus at one of the rehearsals before a forthcoming public performance, the IGLWU president lent a critical ear to the musical efforts of the "48ers and became one of their most enthused rooters.

The chorus sang for Brother Dubinsky, who, captured by the charm and conviviality of the Local 48 songsters, pitched in on a few stanzas himself.

After the rehearsal, the president had the opportunity of observing other Local 48 educational activities, watching some of the classes and seeing for himself the happy spirit in which members and children of Local 48 members are tutored under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Santolito, the local's educational director.

"It was a source of gratification to me that Local 48 has undertaken educational and cultural activities for its members," the president wrote to Brother Edward Mohsan, manager of Local 48, the following day. "I was particularly impressed by the way you are drawing the children of members into the program of the union, thus imbuing them with the spirit and principles of trade unions."

"The administration of Local 48 and you, as its chief officer, are to be complimented upon this program of educational activity which has been recently initiated."

Cloak Bowling Team Claims Jersey Title

The Silberton bowling team of Kew-Forest, N. J. (Local 130), is ready to meet all challengers to its claim of the New Jersey bowling champion title. They scored their latest victory over the Bruce Mig. bowling team of Summit, N. J.

The newly organized team of Passaic's Local 134 last week bowed to the skillful bowing of the L & B team of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Brother A. Talierico is making arrangements for the formation of a new team.

PRESSERS TO DO WORK IN CLOAK SHOPS MAY EXTEND INTO SPRING

Work in the cloak industry will probably continue straight into the spring season, with virtually no period of slack following winter production, according to predictions of trade experts, Joseph Breslaw, manager of Local 35, told the membership of the Pressers' Union at a regular meeting November 10.

Reviewing the past season for the cloak pressers, Brother Breslaw characterized it as irregular but "on the whole satisfactory from the viewpoint of earnings." Although the season was upset by the confusion over ceiling prices, its early rise and pick-up after the regulations were enacted, were saving features, he said.

The pressers were cautioned not to accept price reductions during the between-season lull and not to be baited by ruses of employers seeking to lower standards under various pretenses.

With Michael Cooperman in the chair, the meeting also considered

Out-of-Town Cloak Shops Keep in Close Touch



Locals 141 and 147 of the Out-of-Town Cloak Department controlling shops in Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Middletown and New Britain held a special meeting of executive boards, October 30, to discuss conditions. Vice President George Rubin is seated (second from left).

Washington

By J. C. ALLEN
Special to "Justice"

All that remains of the 1942 Congressional elections is a mountain of statistics and a large flock of congressional lamducks. The latter are those members of Congress who were defeated for re-election, but who, nevertheless, will continue to function until the present Congress expires on January 3, 1943.

These "lame-ducks" may make decisions which will affect the fate of the nation, despite the fact that these men have been repudiated at the polls by the people they are supposed to represent. Inasmuch as Congress (77th Session) is still sitting, it will continue to act for the people until the next Congress is caviled into existence.

Among the decisions which may shortly be made are:

1. Drafting of youths below 21 years of age.
2. Amendments to Wage-Hour Act.
3. Creation of a Congressional Committee to "advise" the President on the conduct of the war.

These and other actions vital to organized labor may be taken before this Congress adjourns. It will be very interesting to observe how the lame-ducks formerly classified as New Dealers will continue to vote New Deal, or whether they will switch to the anti-New Deal side, whether anti-New Deal Democrats will now switch to the Administration side and desert their Roosevelt-baiting colleagues. Ordinarily, the "lame-duck" Congress has a strong appeal to lame-duck Congressmen. That is because the Administration controls judgeships, appointments, and other jobs toward which ex-congressmen look as hoopes used to look at the Salvation Army's free lunch counter.

Mountains of statistics are being piled up by statisticians representing the New Deal, the Republican Party, the Old Deal, the Farm Lobby, the Silver Lobby, the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties. These statistics prove:

1. The election was a smashing defeat for the New Deal and a repudiation of the Roosevelt policies of expediency.
2. The election was a smashing victory for President Roosevelt, but was a rebuke to Congress because of its expediency.
3. The election was a vindication of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy but condemned his attitude on domestic issues.
4. The election demonstrated popular distrust of international commitments, and a desire to try and free isolationist principles.
5. The election was a victory for liberalism and for the age of modernism.
6. The election was a repudiation of organized labor and indicated a popular demand for longer hours and less wages.

In other words, practically anyone can read into the election results almost anything he chooses. The results were so confusing, so different in different parts of the country, that all the conclusions are correct, and all of them are equally incorrect.

There were victories for liberalism in New York, Wisconsin, California, Washington, and a number of other states. There were defeats in Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, and Illinois.

Beyond those results the following are the only general election conclusion which most impartial observers are agreed upon:

1. The American Labor Party established itself firmly and inextricably as a force to be dealt with in New York politics. The Democratic Party cannot win an election without ALP support. (This is a very negative way of expressing it.) In the view of some jubilant ALP leaders, who are hoping that liberals from both old parties will now see their way clear to assembling



These are the ghosts of the Triangle Fire;

1. They watch because they were young once too.
2. And if they could speak, I knew they would say: "Oh, you, who carry on, we give to you
3. "From our young dust and broken lives
4. Courage and strength for a world to be won;
5. From our night of impenetrable gloom
6. We give to you the glory of the sun."

lame-duck Congress is a rarity. It sits only in case its session lasts beyond November 4, or in case a special session is called during the last two months of an election year. The present lame-duck Congress is possible only because the war has kept Congress in continuous session. It will last only until January 4.

Nevertheless, has despite the great defeat which has broken the great heart of the man, Senator Norris has already announced his intention of opposing his 79th for the bill to abolish poll taxes in the southern states, a revolutionary change which would smash the political grid which many reactionary Southern politicians now hold on to grip their citizens in their home states. It would grant the right to vote to thousands of poor whites and negroes throughout the South.

It is typical of the man, whose defeat is one of the great sorrows of a year which has seen many sad specialties.

The loss of Senator Norris to the Senate is so profound as virtually to defy estimate. He is the one in-

(Continued on Page 15)

NEEDLES & PINS

By Yomen



"... this is one of our trickiest high styles..."

If They Could Speak

By MAX PRESS

The youngsters sit and speak and dream
In the gay and noisy union hall,
And the ghosts of girls are standing there,
Standing and watching by the wall.

And if ghosts can smile, then I think they smile,
For they know they have not died in vain,
For a dream has risen with the smoke,
And a hope has risen with the pain.

These are the ghosts of the Triangle Fire;
They watch because they were young once too.
And if they could speak, I knew they would say:
"Oh, you, who carry on, we give to you

"From our young dust and broken lives
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(Continued on Page 15)

JUSTICE

At the MOVIES

By ALLEN SAUNDERS

"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" is the title, and the story is a gripping account of a rescue mission. It is a story of the young men of the United States Navy, who are sent to rescue a plane which has crashed in the middle of the sea. The story is told in a simple, direct, and powerful way. It is a story of courage and sacrifice, and it is a story that will stay with you long after you have seen the picture.



"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" is the title, and the story is a gripping account of a rescue mission. It is a story of the young men of the United States Navy, who are sent to rescue a plane which has crashed in the middle of the sea. The story is told in a simple, direct, and powerful way. It is a story of courage and sacrifice, and it is a story that will stay with you long after you have seen the picture.

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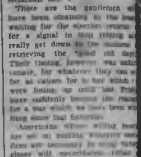
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FEATURES.

MARKET

Poll-Tax Congressman of Work-Week

... took time out from ... of German and British ex- ...

On the Book Front

Review By Miriam Applebacher

Bond Buying Song

By WILLIAM ROSE BENTY

Factory, camp, and form
Among the loaves:
All together lifting,
Head, heart, and hand—
Tank, destroyer, and plane,
By land and sea—
Millions moving forward
For the land of the free!



Meat is scarce—and growing scarcer! No longer can we go to the butcher and buy just what we want. No longer can we be finicky, picking and choosing from what taced to seem like endless variety. We have to be content with what the butcher lets us have—even be grateful, on some days, to get any meat at all.

SABOTAGE!

By Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn (Harper and Brothers, \$2.50)

Homer described the first and last war to be won and lost solely by sabotage. A thousand years before the birth of Christ the Greeks came to the gates of Troy bearing a gift—a wooden horse—by means of which they achieved an entry into the city.



which they could not force with the strength of their arm.

In the last few months, through the courtesy of the War Department, have come to this writer some glowing reports from Italy, France, Austria, Greece, and elsewhere, which make me feel that Italy, France, and elsewhere are now again under the thumb of that sabotage, like sharp-shooting, a power now so had but who men if make it do.

For this day, for all days,
For your country, for your own—
Buy Bonds against Foreign—
Buy Tomorrow with Today!



Watch for this sign

... sold that the chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Senator Borah, allowed that ...

Nevertheless, reading the round ...

... that you are going to the ...

... the Department of Agriculture ...

... the ...

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"Fire When Ready!"



IN THE SOUTHWEST

"BARGAIN IN GOOD FAITH" NLRB ORDERS DALLAS FIRM

The NLRB trial examining division recommended October 21 that Kohlen-Ligon-Fols, Inc., Dallas, Tex., be restrained from refusing to bargain in good faith with Local 348 as exclusive representative of the company's employees.

The trial examiners further recommended that the firm be required to cease interfering with the rights of its employees to self-organization, to join labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, or to engage in concerted action for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

This recommendation of the trial examiners follows an NLRB decision last week in which that panel held that the breakdown of negotiations following the refusal of the firm to make needed concessions. The Regional Labor Relations Board announced the parties to a hearing from which the current recommendations resulted.

Ask Xmas Gift Money Be Given USO, Red Cross

The Cotton Dress & Allied Industries Joint Board, St. Louis, Missouri, is launching, October 22, a campaign that will solicit large individual Christmas gifts to afford the shop clerks, clerks and other staff members the means for the USO and Red Cross. The board says: "We are confident that all our St. Louis local and joint local friends who year for the presentation of gifts and just help St. Louis Joint Board, as recognized with their affiliated local, interest their own future possibility to appreciate a gift of money for the USO and Red Cross. Two war agencies who are in the service to make life here at war with the firing line brighter and more comfortable."

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Local War Bond Sales Cross \$300,000 Mark

War bond sales through ILOUW local offices in the territory have passed the \$300,000 mark. The amount does not include the purchase of members through star agencies.

High Rollers in Minneapolis



The Minneapolis, Minn., bowling team, is known as an efficient, deadly group of pin destroyers. They are Captain Clara Fredrick (standing left) and Mabel Hanson (seated, left to right) Rosa Wrobel, Lenore McCarty, Ann Benedict, Ann is secretary of the Southwestern Region Bowling League.

Vacations in Houston

Members of Local 316, Houston, Tex., workers of the Dress & Kaplan shop, will be the first workers at industrial Houston to enjoy paid vacations. Under the recent agreement with Dress & Kaplan, which ended last week, several hundred workers will get their first paid vacation this month.

ST. LOUIS PAGEANT IS AIDED BY VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE

Plans of the St. Louis organization for dramatics in programs from Vice President Henry A. Wallace's famous speech "The Century of the Common Man" have been aided by additional material forwarded by the Vice President.

In reply to a letter telling him of the plans to dramatize the speech in the early part of next year in one of the largest St. Louis auditoriums, Mr. Wallace responded with the suggestions: "Cooperating in the project is Dr. Ralph Beaver, professor of history at Washington University; Wilford Hildner, former speaker of Washington University School of the Theatre; Rabbi Green, Fisher Building; and a number of other prominent men and women in the community."

The program plan has aroused national interest, through local newspapers and many applications have been filed for positions in the cast.

MAYFAIR SHOP GETS U. S. TREASURY "T"

The workers of the Mayfair Manufacturing Company, Kansas City, Missouri, plant, are proud over the special recognition given them by the U. S. Treasury Department.

The shop has been awarded a Mayfair Star flag for the war bond purchase and the coveted "T" award that indicates 100 per cent participation in the war bond program, general statement plan. Of 7 workers in this plant, 11 have all contributed twice toward the Community War Chest.

DUY War Bonds—Orange

SPOT NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

The roving reporter stops here and there at many locals in many States to gather the items of general interest to the entire union. There's always something doing in the ILOUW and here are some of the things:

New Locals

Elaborate preparations are being made for the installation of Local 364, Bowling Green, Miss., and No. 364, Waltham, Ill. Following the installations officers will be elected.

Give \$15,000

The 1943 Christmas drive is still in full swing in St. Louis. ILOUW members have contributed over \$15,000 with many more gifts to be heard from last year's total from the same drive was \$14,000.

Gifts Going

The good things and things in the services have been made for several weeks packing substantial Christmas gifts boxes for our men and women in the services. Special efforts were made to get those boxes off early so that they might reach all parts of the world in good time.

Essay Prizes

Three prizes for the best essays will be awarded by the Minneapolis locals to the best of "God Under the New Ministry Can" under the typewriting of the locals all over the country. The essays should be sent to the shop chairman who will award prizes for the best essays.

Literature Forum

A forum on "Betty Lorraine" has been organized by the St. Louis Educational Department. The book, which is a novel and dramatization of "The Lady's Love" The story deals with a girl and a girl of high line a married student, each for half an hour. The edition of the book is thus devoted to general discussion.

Demand Withheld

At a special meeting of the Executive Board of Local 28, Kansas City, a resolution was adopted, pending a report by a past national. The resolution will be submitted to the membership.

Fifth Anniversary

Local 385, Easton, Ill., celebrated its fifth anniversary with John Leonard, mayor of the city as a special guest. Mayor Leonard said that the girls and accomplish-

ments of the local had excited the admiration of his constituents when the local had formed. Most of our supporters were not permitted to stay overnight in the town. The ILOUW then stated that the day would come when the membership would publicly acknowledge the achievements of the organization and the value of the money contributed. All members and guests were highly gratified at the warm reception given to the mayor.

Dallas Program

Under the guidance of Mrs. C. W. Perry, joint chairwoman educational in Dallas, Tex., a comprehensive educational program has been organized. Particular stress is being laid on the class for our members. Anne L. Stewart has been named financial secretary of Local 348.

CREDIT UNIONS PICK HEADS IN 3 CITIES

Three recently organized ILOUW credit unions have elected the following officers:

- Local 300 (Tulsa): Eugene Smith, president; Duke Weatherly, secretary-treasurer; Edna Simpson, vice secretary.
- Local 306 (Bismarck): Viola Hight, president; Frank Lee, vice president; Robert Lantier, secretary-treasurer.
- Local 307 (Minneapolis): Vera Wright, president; Alex Tom, secretary.

Local 308 (Chicago): Mae Bell, president; Edna Bell, vice president; Gladys Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Viola Hight, secretary.

Troy, Mo., Local Elects Officers

The following will be installed as officers of Local 328, Troy, Mo.: Mary Ellen, president; Helen Crossley, vice president; Anna McMath, secretary-treasurer; Mabel Hartshorn, secretary.

Executive Board: Opal Hutton, Lenora Reed, Mary Ellen, Helen Crossley, Anna McMath, Mabel Hartshorn.

Shop Committee: Mabel Hartshorn, Mrs. Elmer, Helge Koller.

Bank Branch Committee: Helge Crossley, Anna McMath, Helen Hutton.

Fifty members of Local 328 have already shown in the first year.



Prize Winner
Lucia Wilkerson, active member of Local 348, Dallas, Tex., who won costume guide of recent party. Her mother is also an active member of the local.

SCORES OF LOCAL MEETINGS KEYNOTED BY PEARL HARBOR

December 7, the anniversary of the treacherous Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, will be marked by special gatherings at scores of local meetings with the families of ILOUW men and women in the services as honored guests.

Special services may also be presented at each of the headquarters. Many of the cities, representatives of the Army, Navy and other services and leading ceremonies have been invited to deliver addresses.

Locals 336, St. Louis; 335, Collinsville, Ill.; 311, Freeburg, Ill.; and 291, Pinckneyville, Ill., are among those making preparations for December 7 gatherings.

A group of service men from the Jefferson Barracks band, formerly connected with top-flight orchestras like Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser and others, will provide suitable musical background for the impressive patriotic ceremony at the St. Louis meeting.

Loyalty pledges and a dedication to the cause of humanity and progress will be among the major features of the programs.

Following the Flag

More than 100 members of ILOUW locals in the district are in the armed forces. A number are in the Waacs and Waves. The fine record of the ILOUW, a union composed predominantly of women, is exciting considerable comment throughout the territory.

A Keg of Fun at Millstadt, Ill.



The serious ceremony of the installation of Local 129 was followed by a gay social.

UNIONS ENLIST

Organized Workers Are Good Right Arm of Nation's War Effort; ILGWU Active in Every Cause Looking to Victory and Just Peace

By ELIAS REISBERG, V.P.
Director, United Garment Department

The great transformations that are changing the face of our nation have not left our own organizations unacted. As Americans we have become a nation at war and as members of the ILGWU we have become trade unionists at war.

There has never been a time when the parallel principles of Americanism and the principles of trade unionism have been so intimately dovetailed as they are at present.

I say these things because in preparing my report for the General Executive Board meeting in Boston I was once again impressed by the great variety and large proportions of our war-aid activities. In every way that it has been possible to help, we have helped. To every undertaking that has helped to carry the war forward we have contributed, and in doing so, we have already laid the groundwork for post-war activities in which organized labor will play a decisive role.

By the same token, we have converted our social and cultural and recreational activities into a huge machinery for transforming our energies into war-aid measures. Menages entering our office in Boston turn up weeks later as surgical instruments in China, Russia and England. Photograph records collected in Trenton become rubber insulation for the "inter-com" system of a Flying Fortress.

A day's wages donated by Allentown workers sets an ambulance down on a bomb-racked road in Quindaciano.

Somewhere in Greece the life of a wounded guerrilla fighter has been saved by bandaging material for by members in Scranton and in Libya a soldier of the United Nations is relaxing from the business of riding the desert of the Nazis by a rubber bandage made by the hands of New York garment makers.

My report shows that in the last couple of months our money contributions totalled some \$26,000. Measured by the intangibles of spirit and morale they are far in excess of that sum.

Let us now rejoice, without forgetting for even one moment of the day, to double and triple our efforts in these community and war-aid endeavors. In this way we can co-ordinate our joys and our sorrows, our sacrifices and our possessions, our courage and our determination with those of the men who are facing death for us.

Give Up Lunch Hour To Be Blood Donors

Many members of the ILGWU in Fall River, Mass., recently gave up their lunch hour in order to donate their blood to help the men in our armed forces, reports William Ross, district manager.

Responding to a call from the American Red Cross office, they found that hours for making the blood donations had been set for 11 to 3 P.M.

Despite the inconvenient hours, ILGWU members work from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. they decided to sacrifice their lunch hours for the privilege of making the donations. Led by the ILGWU office staff, from manager to janitor, members gave their pint of blood and then returned to their shops to continue their work on the industrial home front.

Dot Sportswear Ups Wages in Pottsville Shop

As a result of negotiations between the Dot Sportswear Co. of Pottsville, Pa., and Harry Schneiderman, president of Local 112, the dress makers won a 10 per cent raise effective Oct. 1, 1942.

The agreement has been described in The War Labor Board's latest report. Under the new agreement, order is necessary before a cost increase effective.

EASTERN COAST GARMENT AREA

They Brought Lots of Facts



One of the features of the East-West Massachusetts ILGWU Conference at Springfield, Mass., October 24, was the presentation of detailed shop problems. Among those who reported were (above, left to right) Maud Mitchell, assistant chairman, Paul Mig. Coz, Jack Halperin, district manager; Rose Shuldon, Paul Mig. Coz, chairman; Grace Manton, chairman and Mary Tarnbolio, assistant chairman, of the New England Macintosh Co.; Sam Levinson, organizer. Both shops are in Framingham, Mass.

NLRB ORDERS JOBS, PAY BACK FOR 2 IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

The Colonial Textile Company of New Bedford, Mass., has been ordered to reinstate with full backpay two workers whom it discharged for engaging in union activities during a recent organization drive in this city of more than 2,000 unorganized

garment workers, reports William Ross, supervisor of the Southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island District of the Cotton Garment Department.

Hermilia Baptiste and Mary DeMello were members of an ILGWU committee which under the direction of Organizer James Rapana conducted a campaign to organize the 300 workers employed in the management of this firm, which is a large underwear manufacturing establishment, learned of their activities, they quickly trumped up flimsy pretexts for firing these two workers.

The union immediately filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board and, in September, hearings lasting for four days were held in the New Bedford Court House.

1. That the firm cease and desist from discouraging membership in the ILGWU.
2. That it abstain from engaging in espionage to ascertain union activities.
3. That Hermilia Baptiste and Mary DeMello be offered immediate

Red Cross Graduation Draws Scranton Plaudits



Ceremonial held by the union and the Red Cross at the Olyphant Borough Building in Olyphant, Pa., recently attracted wide attention in the Scranton area. Left to right: Mr. Thomas Oglethorpe, first aid of 37 ILGWU members. In the group are (left to right) Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, District Manager of the Red Cross; Hugh Mabrey, Education Director; Ed Grossi, V.P. Zimmerman, District Manager of the ILGWU; James O'Neil, V.P.; Olga Mazza, Rose Parkhurst; Ada Palko; Ragnie Finko; Ed Cross; Elizabeth, left to right; Olga Mazza, Stella Malina, Mary Kowalski; Bernice Glick; Clara; Marie; Anna Kowalski; Peggy Hasko; Annamaria De Paolo; Helen Gudy.

"E-Z" KNIT MILLS PACT ENDS ONE-YEAR OLD CONTROVERSY

Allentown District Council Makes Fine 6th Annual Showing

Continued cooperation and full participation in the union's educational and war-aid activities were pledged by the members of Locals 93, 111 and 264, whose representatives gathered at the Allentown District Council's offices on November 7 to celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the founding of the Council.

Reports were given for all shops in which the district's 3,000 members are employed. In addition, a well-rounded review of the past year's progress in the entire area was made by District Manager Nicholas Kirtzman, which indicated that during the past 12 months wage increases ranging from 4 per cent upward were paid by all shops in the district.

After the morning session delegates gathered at Shenkret's Hotel for luncheon and to listen to reports by Vice President Reiberg, State Supervisor David Gimpel, J. Zimmerman & the Scranton District Council and Norman Fines, organizer.

All praised the leadership of Manager Kirtzman, who assumed the management of the district last May. Another feature of the gathering was a reminiscence report by Andrew Klein, president of Local 264, which was the first Pennsylvania local to be established by the Cotton Garment Department. Brother Klein offered the appreciation of the workers of David Crystal, Inc. for the "handsome adjustment of wages" they recently received.

The general sense of all reports was that the district has been able to meet the problems created by a wartime economy at the same time extending its non-industrial activities with the advantage and enjoyment of the membership.

and full reinstatement with backpay as of May 15, 1942.

4. That notice of these actions be posted in the plant. Jacob Minkin of New Bedford was counsel for the union.

As a result of the decision, the campaign to organize the 2,000 garment workers in this city has been intensified.

Buy bonds till it hurts—the enemy.

(Continued from Page 1)

on February 20, 1942, when the War Labor Board, to which the controversy was referred in view of the fact that the Bennington firm was engaged in making war, recommended that the strikers resume work pending a decision to be issued subsequently by the W.L.B.

On June 12, 1942, the W.L.B. by decision, ordered both sides to proceed to work, out terms of a labor contract stipulating that the conditions of such an agreement be made retroactive as of February 20. The firm and the union thereupon proceeded with the task of preparing an agreement, a task which took more than four and a half months to accomplish.

Among the more important clauses of the E-Z labor contract, which is to run until August 31, 1943, are the following:

Union maintenance obligatory upon all workers who assumed membership on or before June 27, 1942. Regulations of work hours and of overtime. It is admitted a base rate for piece work and unit standards are to be established to yield no less than \$18 per 40 hours of work.

An impartial machinery for adjustment of disputes created. Vacation with pay to be taken up with the firm and to be decided, either through direct negotiation or arbitration.

Review of discharge cases to cover union membership.

Extra payment for night shifts to be not less than 5 per cent.

Seniority rights to be protected. Workers called in for work to be paid half day's earnings if no work is available for them.

In commenting upon the agreement, Vice President Elias Reiberg said as follows: "Though it has taken many months to reach a settlement between the union workers and the E-Z management, I am hopeful that the basis upon which this understanding rests is sound and that the firm will match our readiness to cooperate in the maintenance of peaceful relationships, for the benefit of the workers of the firm and of the community at large."

Dr. W. O. Toward, a leading Bennington citizen, was chosen by both sides to act as arbitrator between the firm and the union in the event of disputes.

E-Z Workers Ratify

Immediate evidence of the efficacy of a union contract was offered at the meeting of E-Z workers, which was held to ratify the agreement signed a week earlier.

With attendance cut by rain falling on the Sunday afternoon, heard Vice President Elias Reiberg, Max Westler and Joseph Maclay discuss provisions of the contract. After the agreement had been accepted, the workers themselves took the floor to express gratitude for the check-for-backpay that the firm had just handed them.

During the period of contract negotiation the union had specified certain holidays for which time-and-a-half rates should be paid and other emergencies required working on these days. Among the holidays was Labor Day for which the workers had not received the higher rate.

Although the agreement was signed this month, its retroactive effect will be felt by the workers as they receive proper compensation for the months after the ratification was announced.

The meeting ended with a resolve to use the need of the maintenance of membership clause and to extend its benefits of arbitration through a "warfare" arbitration firm.

BOYS AND GIRLS ILGWU WINTER PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

With the ILGWU physical fitness program will unfold way the various activities scheduled for the fall and winter have met with even better results than originally anticipated.

Every Wednesday night, the Bowlinore Bowling Alleys on University Place are resplendent with bowlers.

ILGWU members actively engaged in the most popular current national sport. The rapid advancement in skill and technique has been apparent. Bowlers now score an average bowling before are consistently hitting 100 pins and hot holes.

By the early stages of these bowling, most of those participating would appear to be satisfied with our game as they wish their bowling increased with their seasons improved. It is now becoming more and more difficult to keep our bowlers away from the alleys.

An encouraging feature on these Wednesday nights is the tendency of various groups to get together each week and form competing teams. This has made the activity more competitive and has increased its incentive to perfect scores. One thing is apparent. This winter, bowling is on top of all other sports activities.

It was generally thought that the prospect of bowling would affect gym and pool. However, much to the surprise of all concerned, gym and pool have retained their attraction for our members. As compared with previous years, gym and pool attendance has shown a healthy increase.

One of the reasons for this increased interest is the well organized recreation unit in operation by the ILGWU Athletic Department. This unit has been an official sponsor of many of our gym activities and exhibitions followed by a half-hour of swimming twice a week in some continental recreation centers.

Some weeks ago, we announced that owing to bad conditions it would be impossible to hold our regular weekly basketball games and dances.

We were glad that although there will be no ILGWU basketball games this winter, ILGWU members still attend weekly basketball games and dances.

The Workman's Circle has organized a team which includes some of our ILGWU members and still attend weekly basketball games and dances. The Workman's Circle has prepared a schedule of games that will pit them against the finest basketball aggregations in the city. Although the schedule is still incomplete, efforts are being made to bring one or more of the service teams into the tourney.

The Central Needle Trades School, which is opening contact when the Circle faces the 92nd Street Y. In the preliminary Local 80 will organize an un-named quintet. Admission is 35 cents and dancing will follow the feature contest.

Utah Workers Get 10% Pay Increase

Members of Local 385, the ILGWU of Utah, in anti-union Utah, recently obtained a flat wage increase of 10 per cent. following conclusion of negotiations with the Malton-Carmen Company and Mode O'Day Corporation, its parent organization.

Vice President Louis Levy, Pacific District director, announced that the blanket increase, which the union requested to balance increased living costs, is to be added to pay each week in addition to price adjustments, which had resulted in substantial increases during the past several months. The increase is retroactive to September 21, and workers will receive the retroactive pay differential in a lump sum.

Vice President Levy said negotiations for the raise were conducted by Luther Eggertson, former Salt Lake City manager, and public relations representative for the ILGWU in Los Angeles, who is still in contact with the Salt Lake situation.

The quickest, surest way YOU can help with this war is by war bonds and stamps every week.

Groups
Cultural Division
DRAMATICS
Robert H. Gordon, Director
Wednesdays at 8:15
MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA
Eugene Plotnikoff, Conductor
Mondays at 8
CHORUS
Paul Baepfel, Conductor
Thursdays at 8
DANCE GROUPS
Helen Tamiris, Director
Wednesdays at 8

ALL GROUPS MEET
At Labor Stage
106 West 39th Street

on the CULTURAL FRONT

Groups and classes of the ILGWU Cultural Division at Labor Stage are not going to break their tradition of mid-season, gay get-togethers. Taking time out from rehearsals and entertainments at local affairs, the musical, dramatics and dancing groups are planning their annual parties.

The first of these, a Thanksgiving affair, will be given at Labor Stage on November 24 by the ILGWU Chorus.

Labor Stage is sponsoring a theatre party at the Radio Theatre of the New School for Social Research, 55 West 13th Street, on Friday, November 25. Under the sponsorship of Irene Fischer, the Radio Theatre is now presenting "Winter Soldiers" which was directed by Margaret Sturges and features some articles as Daisy Evans, Miriam Osherson and Herbert Bergloff.

Tickets at reduced prices \$1.10 in advance, \$2.10 may be obtained at the box office, 106 West 39th Street.

Local choruses outside of New York City are expanding their repertoires to meet the changing tempo of the times. Simon Rady of the ILGWU Cultural Division reports after visiting groups in Bayonne and Newark, N. J.

Patriotic and war songs have been added to repertoires that already include folk songs. In several local events there has been planned which will offer opportunities for the choruses to participate in affairs sponsored by both ILGWU locals and community organizations. Rehearsals have begun in Newark and Bayonne and are scheduled to start in Passaic on Monday, November 16. Additional information may be obtained from the local.

THE WEST COAST

YOUNGEST WORLD WAR VETERAN, ILGWU MEMBER, DISCHARGED AT 17

(Continued from Page 1) age." That is not hard to believe. At 17 the livers are 6 feet 2 inches, and is hard as steel. After joining the Army in 1939 when most lads his age were still playing marbles, Brother Earl gained training and experience at posts from San Diego, Cal., to the northern stretches of Washington in the years preceding the outbreak of war.

In the late spring of this year, he boarded a United States ship at an undesignated west coast port and sailed for Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Movements of the troops were surrounded with utmost secrecy, and he was unable to write even to his parents.

At midnight, June 3, his ship drew up to the dock at Dutch Harbor. He was awakened from sleep in his bunk by excited shouts. "I opened my eyes to see one of our men at the top of the companion-way," said Brother Earl. "He was yelling, 'The Japs are coming to bomb us.' We thought he was kidding for a minute, and then we heard the sound of a plane near the dock. The plane was spotted the plane was recognized as a B-25 bomber, gun battery, and he just smashed down the companion-way."

"I stayed on the ship behind the deck for a while, I was ordered off. The command was to get down through places now missing all around."

"I ran past the deck a Japs were firing at us, and I was around me. I ran, I could hear the bullets whizzing still going, and I burst themselves in the deck. I kept from getting hit by running zigzag, as I had been taught in the Army."

"As I ran past two sailors one of them grabbed me and pulled me down into a slit trench, and just at that moment a Jap machine gun bullet tore off the heel of my shoe. If that sailor hadn't pulled me down I would have probably lost my leg."

That was Brother Earl's account of the first attack on Dutch Harbor. He returned early in the morning of June 4.

It was in the second attack that Brother Earl was wounded. The Americans were better prepared for this attack. The troops had all been moved out of barracks and up into the hills, where they made dugouts, he said. This is the way Brother Earl told it of the second attack.

"The Japs saw the Japs came with a smaller number of planes. The anti-aircraft batteries opened up on them, but they kept dropping bombs. My gun squad was ordered to fire, and we got up on the plane and it crashed. We were using smoke bombs, and every one of them seemed to go into it. We were treated with the Japs."

"My position was under such heavy bombardment that I started running down the road to get to safety. A Jap plane swooped down and dropped a bomb, although it did not hit a truck. But the bomb missed the truck and killed three men right before my eyes. They were all killed by fragments. I guess I was about 50 feet in."

"The bomb landed about 25 feet behind me and the concussion knocked me for about 50 feet. It happened that I lost my leg when I stepped. I was knocked and for a few minutes, and when I came in, there were two red men bending over me. They helped get me up, and I was taken to a bomb trench, and looked at my leg. The left side, my heart side, was saved by the force of the concussion. They said me."



TEDDY EARL

couldn't do much to help me. They carried me to a fox hole and stayed by me until the raid was over. It lasted only 15 to 20 minutes, then it seemed like hours."

"As a military decorations because of his service Brother Earl received a gold star. Which is worth credit to me his first star."

The injury sustained a contributing factor in his American service. It was a beautiful experience. I do change. This puts the fact that he had served three and one-half years and had undergone enormous hardships as a soldier. He was very anxious to get back to work, but he wanted to get to another lick at the Japs."

Asked what one thinks about a bombing raid, he replied, "You're scared, damned scared." He had this to say about the nature of the enemy. "The Japs are smart. Don't let anybody kill you about that. And they are tough soldiers. But we can lick 'em if we just have enough guns and tanks and planes."

Brother Earl, a member of Local 884, and former employee of Mode O'Day Corporation, attended the recent victory rally held by the ILGWU in Los Angeles to stimulate war bond sales. Commenting on this meeting, he said, "You don't know what it means to us Japs to know that labor unions are doing things like this. Thank God the things that some people say about unions are lies. I can tell you, I know, that labor is doing as big share to support the war effort."

CLIFF GILL

TAMIRIS, NOTED DANCER, JOINS CULTURE STAFF

One of the nation's outstanding dancers and choreographers, Helen Tamiris, has joined the division of the ILGWU Cultural Division according to an announcement made last week by Supervisor Louis Schaffer.

Miss Tamiris' work is well known to the members of the ILGWU. For the past two seasons she has been on the staff of entertainers at Unity House, the ILGWU summer home, where her dancing and that of her group has been very favorably received.

Currently she is starting in a return engagement at the world-famous Rainbow Room atop the RCA Building in Radio City. There stands a patriotic display of huge flags of the 29 United Nations, she is offering a program of dances which have established her as one of the foremost proponents of the cause as an expression of the Black American folk and regional music. Included are her "Bacon Biscuits," some of which were given at the Unity House last summer.

Her talents will render a class concert dancing for ILGWU members at Labor Stage every Wednesday evening at 8:15 in planning a series of classes which will also be incorporated into the "Pages of Labor, the dramatic account of American labor's fight for democracy and freedom which is already being rehearsed by the division's Dramatics Group under the direction of Robert H. Gordon.

The ILGWU Dance Group is the latest in a group of arts activities sponsored by the Cultural Division which afford ILGWU members the relaxing and stimulating effects of music, drama and related arts. At the same time they are an integral part of the union's morale-building program.

Members are urged to register at Labor Stage, 106 West 39th Street. No previous experience is necessary but an ILGWU membership book is. The group will hold its first regular meeting on November 18.

Montreal Pools Its Beauty Resources



Winter of last winter, the swimming pool group, composed of union members gathered regularly at Montreal, Canada, YWCA pool.

\$5,000 FOR RELIEF RAISED IN 'FRISCO

San Francisco members of the ILGWU have raised more than \$5,000 for various relief agencies and charitable institutions. Announced by Brother Henry Zacharian, manager of the San Francisco Jail Board.

The large sum represents the contribution of new dues paid by members to the San Francisco ILGWU garment industry.

Brother Zacharian announced that \$3,500 has been allocated to the War Chest and \$1,500 to the San Francisco Los Angeles Sanatorium to meet a part of the union's obligation to the Milgram Memorial Building.

The contributions represent a further example of the workers on the lower-paid industries and the union's responsibility for the relief of the unemployed. Brother Zacharian said that the money was collected by the union in a 10-cent effort by San Francisco members in the form of stamp. More than 100 persons have assisted in the Red Cross stand here.

ILGWU Activities

ILGWU PUBLISHES HORRABIN'S NEW "OUTLINE OF POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY"

Did you ever wonder why New York City became the biggest angle center for making women's clothes? Did you ever try to explain why human beings differ in their color and size? Why did we have cowboys and not camel drivers in our early movies? Part of the answers may be found in geography studied in the modern manner.

One of the fundamental causes of the American Civil War, according to the geographers, was the contrasting soils, not fertile enough for plantation slavery, and the Northern soil favoring the small-hold and intensive use to be expected from better slaves. Here is an older case, "History is geography in its nature."

Professing we have at hand an old subject, the Frank Horrabin's book, "Outline of Political Geography," now published by our Educational Department. The 140-odd pages are the result of the author's first volume in 1933 and translated for the use of workers-students in our language, the outline of the present and brought up to date in 1942. It ranges from the cradle of early civilization down to Pearl Harbor. The author illustrates geographical facts with maps, and the book is divided into two parts: the first part is the River Valley period, and the second stage is the United States, and in the Ocean Stage period, the modern Land Travel Report. In this our modern rail, rail, auto, and airplane routes have broken up the national land masses to make the world as we know it today.

The first chapter, "Geography," explains the evolution from its beginning in the River Valley period to the second stage in the United States, and in the Ocean Stage period, the modern Land Travel Report. In this our modern rail, rail, auto, and airplane routes have broken up the national land masses to make the world as we know it today.

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ILGWU CENTERS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

West Manhattan - Trade Fair School, 16th Street, between 10th and 11th Avenues, N.Y.C. Meets Thursdays at 8 P.M.

East Harlem - Benjamin Franklin High School, East 138th Street, East 137th Street and Pleasant Avenue, N.Y.C. Meets Thursdays at 7:45 P.M.

Brooklyn - New Utrecht High School, 8th Street and 162nd Avenue, Brooklyn. Meets Thursdays at 7:45 P.M.

The student groups are being organized and encouraged to join the ILGWU centers in their schools.

We invite our members to visit these centers and discuss our program. Suggestions will be welcomed.

Plane Find



Colin Guzman, new member of Local 348, Dallas, Tex., whose keen wizardry at a Halloween party made her "official" local pilot.

These four are already teaching Brigade classes. One more plans to take the Instructor's Course: Pearl Rolfe (Local 105).

Red Cross Motor Corps: The following have made applications to drive for the Motor Corps: Mae Malbo (Local 142), Ruth Bernstein (Local 9).

Staff Assistants to the Red Cross: Teresa Crocova (Local 22), Rae Ethel (Local 21), Rose Turdillo (Local 153), Estelle Kerwin (Local 158), Beatrice Rivetz (Local 32), Florence Dumont (Local 105), Rebecca Rosen (Local 22), Dora Betty (Local 91), Leah Schwartz (Local 209), Lena Winkler (Local 32), Ethel Bolsky (Local 41), Kate Wagner (Local 68), Carmen Ross (Local 91).

Hospital Assistants: Three girls will do regular volunteer work at New York hospitals: Renee Dulberg (Local 22), Kate Sturm (Local 22), and Sylvia Kaplan (Local 22).

Telephone Clerks at Air-Raid Communication Centers: Frances Codi (Local 62), Sylvia Pendekar (Local 62), Mary Martin (Local 91), Greta Marx (Local 142), Annette Bruno (Local 142), Julia Yetti (Local 25), Mary Hampton (Local 142), Lena Cloth (Local 25), Anne Goldstein (Local 32), Evelyn Daniels (Local 22).

City Patrol: Y. Viola Catapano (Local 91).

Consumer Education: Fanny Levitt (Local 20).

A few graduates have not yet decided which work they will specialize in.

MESSAGE FROM ILGWU CANTEN CARRIED ACROSS SEAS BY OWI

News of Labor's Canteen—the Labor Stage Dances for Service Men operated by the Women's Health Brigade, ILGWU—has been spread from Europe to Australia. In a short-wave broadcast sent out last month, the Office of War Information carried the story, the words and the accompaniment of the music.

The broadcast was the broadest with official approval from the ILGWU in America's fighting zone.

Not all of the October 24 program was preserved in the wax museum of the OWI files. After the radio technicians disappeared, the studio settled down to a more leisurely pace.

Not all of the October 24 program was preserved in the wax museum of the OWI files. After the radio technicians disappeared, the studio settled down to a more leisurely pace.

Know Your City

Our Saturday Visits to Points of Interest

JOIN OUR CLASS ON WHEELS—A study in Civilian Defense. In "Winning the War and the Peace," in "Science, Modern Industry," in "The Role of the Library in Winning the War and the Peace." Also, "Behind-the-Scenes" of one of our most famous institutions.

Officers' Qualification Courses

Course in Structure and Functioning of the ILGWU starts on Monday, November 30, in the Auditorium at West 153rd Street, at 6 P.M.

"Congratulations, We Need You"



The David Chalton, chairman of the executive board of the New York Red Cross, congratulates a member of the ILGWU Health Brigade on her first certificate.

Don't Miss Movies for Mirals

Nov. 18—Theater 50—The World. 19—Eaton—The World. 20—The World. 21—The World. 22—The World. 23—The World. 24—The World. 25—The World. 26—The World. 27—The World. 28—The World. 29—The World. 30—The World.

COURTESY IN THE SERVICES

LETTERS

Dear Friends:
I joined the Air Corps last year I've been to radio school and now I'm operating a radio on that well known North African supply route. Things aren't bad at all. We have good facilities and fine food not to mention Simmon's mattress. We miss the little things, however—cigarettes, candy and soda pop...

The carton of cigarettes that you so kindly sent is sincerely appreciated. It makes us Yankee fell...



I am in the service now. Maybe I'll be killed, maybe I won't. It is a small gamble to take for a country that has always and ever been so good to us...

with a boat ride. Always did want to see Hawaii in the moonlight... Say "Clats." could use a little of that magic of yours on the "streak" out here. Edward "Pat" Monahan (Local 365)

Dear Sirs:

I am in the service now. Maybe I'll be killed, maybe I won't. It is a small gamble to take for a country that has always and ever been so good to us...

Owen P. Griffiths (Local 111)

Dear Folks:

We have breakfast at 6 to 7:30 but I seldom get up for it as I have to wait about a mile to get to work...

Lunch is from 12 to 1:30, as we eat in two shifts. One day we eat first, the next last. I eat lunch last as I go to school in the afternoon...



After supper the time is given to do what we like. Usually we take a bath out of a No. 10 can. Did you ever try that? I do my laundry about twice a week, so that takes care of two evenings. I get guard duty about every three days...

Dear friends: You make the things and we will wear them. I mean the ones for the army and navy of course...

Louis Pomerantz (Local 155)

Dear Sisters and Brothers:

Our outfit is about through training and expects to be shipped any day now. From here we join a combat unit maybe in the States and maybe...



Dear Mr. Dubinsky:

Received the certificate that you have sent me. Words can't express my feelings. It's a great honor. Also gives a guy something to fight for when he knows that he has such a wonderful organization like the ILCGW backing him up...



is marvelous. It's very encouraging to receive your mail. It gets kinda lonely sometimes and mail helps a lot...

Sam Schwartz

Dear Ma and Pa:

The food is grand and our quarters are comfortable. The weather is beautiful and is contrary to what we imagined it to be. The days are sunny and cool and the nights cool. However, that doesn't worry you, for I now have six blankets and manage to keep very warm indeed...

Dear Virginia: Monday night I make my debut as bugler of the guard. See I'll be on my own and play different calls. My job will be to blow reveille, mess call, drill call, tap, etc. I'll probably be a nervous wreck and freeze on the job. I'll surprise you if...

Marshall Laxrud (Local 11)

Dear Friends:

I have been in the army a month now and have been kept very busy. I have accepted the army as a good soldier because we have a tough job to do. We must win this war, for we have too much to lose. I hope you are all doing your duty at home... Please answer my mail as I would be a wonderful thing for a soldier...



I'll even get a note out of the bugle which I never held in my hand until I got into the army. Maybe after they hear me call it will be my last. I guess as a bugler I'll still make a good musician.

Nick Ferry (Local 392)

Hello Phil: An kept busy right now because I'm trying to get this army assignment. I want more pay and less hours and try to do up and getting up at such an unweathly hour in the morning. I get up at 5:30, have to stand in...



Dear Sisters and Brothers: I received your gift and I am so deeply moved that I almost cried. It is all you people for your patriotism as I thought that I had been forgotten by everyone since I was inducted into the army...

Dear 'Clarence': Your pleasant letter written in nature of the union was quite a surprise and the gift doubly so. It is nice to know that even though the normal course of our lives are changed for the moment, there is the hope that they will again run together... God knows when we will again work side by side but until then I send you my best wishes and hopes for the continued success of our union.

Richard H. Sachs (Local 365)

Dear Friends:

I have been in the army a month now and have been kept very busy. I have accepted the army as a good soldier because we have a tough job to do. We must win this war, for we have too much to lose. I hope you are all doing your duty at home... Please answer my mail as I would be a wonderful thing for a soldier...

Leslie Sanders (Local 21)

Dear Brother, Hellos:

You ask me how do I like the Army life. Well, of course, that old song, "There's No Place Like Home," is still a good song. This war is so one on the mind that we don't think of going for the time being. We really become an expert point prater and dish washer and especially washing dishes. I've never changed a man awfully quick. To have something done we must do it ourselves, because we can't depend on someone else to do it for us...

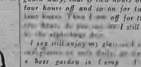
I'm located somewhere in the tropics where one day is like another the year round. There is only one word that explains the weather and that word is hot.

At the present time I am doing guard duty, that is two hours on and four hours off and in on for twenty-four hours. You'll be off for every three days, do you see? I still abide by the neighborhood sign.

I'm still enjoying my Christmas. I should wish, please to wish that, on the least a beer stand in camp. I don't mind that kind of the slogan, don't wish it to be. I'm still enjoying my Christmas. I should wish, please to wish that, on the least a beer stand in camp. I don't mind that kind of the slogan, don't wish it to be.

Dear Phil: Went swimming on Sunday and that's the kitchen the stove. I don't know how I got into the kitchen but I'm in it. I'll take a shower and I'll be off for every three days, do you see? I still abide by the neighborhood sign.

Dear Sister and Brother: Received your letter containing my congratulatory message. Your appreciation and care in hand is what I need. I can well be called being pleased beyond words... According to your letter you must be remounting the office. You do to that you do a good job. You'll be there three of those days to inspect it. Write me regarding the office and we'll be together. Love, members... Steve Karwaki (Local 188)



Dear Brother Ben: Received your letter containing my congratulatory message. Your appreciation and care in hand is what I need. I can well be called being pleased beyond words... According to your letter you must be remounting the office. You do to that you do a good job. You'll be there three of those days to inspect it. Write me regarding the office and we'll be together. Love, members... Steve Karwaki (Local 188)

Let your letters to friends be letters to friends.

Dear Phil: Just as you find in the factory and office, combination of different nationalities so long as the army all of these groups are represented. In my company, for instance, we have plenty of Italian boys, Polish, Russian, Jewish, Spanish, German, the Irish, and a Chinese. The last two, and some Spanish and Italian boys attend school four times a week. The Chinese, incidentally, now here in Chicago where he had a laundry with about thirty people working for him...

Dear Ella: Gee, this picture is swell. There's loads of things a fellow can learn. You can see bikes, convuls, etc. I do miss the old place. You were all so nice to me. I don't think I could have worked with any sweeter people than you all...



hear that the plant is going along nice; sorry to hear most of the old gang is going, but we all have to sacrifice to beat those Japs and Huns... Do miss my Yec? I miss her like grass misses water...

Odie Thomas Brown (Local 188)

To The Old Gang:

A great big Hello! Boy do I miss "that old gang of mine." I found a new gang down here, but the old pals are always the best.

When we got here the temperature hit 120°, now it's down to about 45°, some change that? As for recreation, we have four movie theatres, one outdoor stage at which we see stage and movie stars in person, free, our pictures are 15 cents, we see pictures as soon as you do. Besides these, we have a large gymnasium, a recreation hall, in which we can read or write and play games...

You see, our time is well taken care of, and I hope this is what you wanted to hear. Again I say, I miss the old gang, and I hope you will help me to keep my Home's chin up. I would appreciate it if you would. Thank, I know you will.

Well, I guess that's all for now. Keep the old gang together until I come back, and we will take up where we left off. O.K. I'll be seeing you, Pal's mine.

"Bill" Saul (Local 111)



Dear Brother Ben: Received your letter containing my congratulatory message. Your appreciation and care in hand is what I need. I can well be called being pleased beyond words... According to your letter you must be remounting the office. You do to that you do a good job. You'll be there three of those days to inspect it. Write me regarding the office and we'll be together. Love, members... Steve Karwaki (Local 188)

LABORER'S COLUMN

LOCAL 10

By ISIDORE NAGLER, V. F.
Manager, Local 10

Now that the election is over, we can attempt to assess its full meaning. Of outstanding importance were the 410,000 votes polled by the American Labor Party. As The New York Times stated the day after the election, the ALP has now definitely established itself as "an important political factor."

Lessons of the Election

The whole movement toward independent political action has received great impetus as the result of the showing made by the Labor Party in New York State. Trade unionists and liberals in other states should be encouraged and stimulated to emulate New York's example.

The Democratic Party in New York State has learned that it cannot succeed without the Labor Party's support and that it cannot obtain such support unless it places in the field those candidates who command the support of laborites and liberals.

The Labor Party gave timely warning of its intentions to the Democrats, but Mr. Farley and his associates recklessly ignored it. They hoped to wreck the ALP, but they failed. Instead, they suffered defeat and made possible the election of a Republican governor.

The extraordinary vote received by Lieutenant Governor Folger, who ran on both the Democratic and ALP tickets, shows that a progressive gubernatorial candidate leading both tickets, as in past years, would be victorious.

The ALP has been strengthened politically and is bound to play an increasingly important role in future elections.

The trade union movement had particularly the IGLWU played a large part in the ALP campaign in

New York State and are entitled to rejoice at the outcome, which was the best possible under the circumstances.

I am especially proud of the hundreds of cutlers who participated in the campaign and who served as watchers on Election Day. Their work helped to make possible the splendid showing of the ALP. They deserve a full measure of appreciation from all who have the progressive cause at heart.

Mail Fraud Suit Begun

The head of the packaging company which sent packages to Local members in the Grand Forks, fraudulently omitting certain agreed items for which payment had been made, was taken into custody by federal authorities on a small fraud charge. This was announced the other day by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa.

As I explained in these columns in the last issue, the local received evidence of "short-changing" on packages which this company continued to send in behalf of Local 10 to its members in the various army camps throughout the country and overseas.

I am very happy at the prompt action taken by the federal attorney. To cheat men who are sacrificing so much for the defense of our country is a peculiarly reprehensible type of fraud. We are satisfied that restitution will be made and that due punishment will be meted out for such conduct.

At present we are making arrangements with a large department store to have Christmas packages sent to our boys in the services area, and a bit of joy to their holiday season. We hope our packages will be a reminder to them that their brothers in Local 10 are not forgetting them.

Another Cutter Inducted

A second officer of Local 10 has just entered the army. He is being sent to the East of Town Department of the International. Brother Joseph Adles was our first officer to enter the service.

The fine send-off given by Brother Gote by his many friends and by

Attention, Members LOCAL 10

REGULAR MEETING will take place on, **November 30, 1942** Right After Work - **Manhattan Center** 34th St. bet. 8th and 9th Ave.

The organization was well deserved for he has been an active and useful member for many years. We hope that Brother Gote together with all our other members serving Uncle Sam will return safely to our midst after victory over the Nazis. The news from the many fighting fronts should give us all fresh vigor and hope. It should also spur us to do our share in the many ways open to those who must stay at home. These include civilian defense work and purchasing of bonds. And, not least of all, we must accept without complaint such denial and lack of comforts as may be necessitated by reason of various shortages.

Meeting of CEB

Next week I shall, of course, attend the quarterly meeting of the General Executive Board which opens in Boston on November 18. Reports will be made from the various apparel markets all over the country. They will enable us to view economic conditions affecting the industry from a national point of view and guide us in planning for the future. On my return, I shall report my impressions of the situation to our members and also the highlights of the debates and of the decisions reached.

Recovery Board Employee Joins the WAACS

Ruth T. Morgan, an employee of the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board, whose work was connected with the promotion of the Consumers' Protection Label, has joined the WAACS. She is believed to be the first woman associated with the garment industry in this city who has joined the Women's Corps.

Miss Morgan has been with the Recovery Board for five and a half years. Her co-workers and associates rendered a party in her honor before her departure for Des Moines, Iowa.

Fun Flowed Freely at Knit Party



Local 155's Halloween party at union headquarters was a jolly affair. The invitees varied convivial talk with dancing and refreshments.

UNION HEALTH CENTER

By PAULINE M. NEWMAN

Changes at the Center

The patients who came to the Union Health Center during the past week must have wondered what the hammering and general commotion was about. We are glad to inform them, and "Justice" readers in general, of the changes which, when completed, will result in substantial benefits and comforts to all our patients. When all the alterations are done, the patients will find that the "expansion" of the 24th floor will have been done away with. Registration of applicants, records and bookkeeping are to be transferred to the 24th floor. In this way we will not only have a more compact working staff at the Health Center, but we will be able to make use of the large space vacant on the 24th floor.

These improvements in the physical structure of the institution will, we hope, result in greater comfort to our patients, which is our chief aim. In connection with these changes, we hope to be able to secure the cooperation of both the local unions and the patients by using more of the morning and early afternoon hours whenever possible and thus leaving more time and space for those who must come after working hours.

Dr. Price then took up where we left off and told the visiting physicians of the present services and how he hoped to improve them in the immediate future. It need hardly be said that the thirty physician "students" are tremendously impressed. As one said: "We have seen industrial clinics before, sponsored by management, but they were not at all like this—this is a magnificent institution." We were glad of the impression the Center made upon them. Sometimes we think we actually deserve a little praise.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 8)

dividual in public life today about whom no newspaperman can remain cynical and skeptical.

He looks about his fellow Senators as great mountains loom above the surrounding flatlands. His rugged character, his unapproachable and his greatness of soul and his never-failing liberalism are the standards by which greatness among all other American public men is measured.

The shabby-browed Norris has fought for the plain people, for just causes, for rights, for civil liberties, for oppressed minorities, for depressed economic groups whenever an issue has been raised.

Unlike many other liberals on the American scene, Norris has not confined his liberalism to press statements. He has been found on the firing line, on the Senate floor, in the public forum whenever there has been an issue to decide. He has assumed the burden of debate of day-to-day fighting for the principles to which other men paid only lip service.

When he rose to speak, the Senate waited in respectful silence. The audience in the galleries was hushed. His fact-packed speeches, his appeals to reason, and his lawyerly yet gentle approach to every controversy were beyond partisan attack. He was often overcome by the powers of reaction, but he was never daunted, discouraged, or defeated.

Despite his 82 years, he is being fought for the vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court. President Roosevelt will violate every canon of political consistency and appoint him there would be no complaint from any quarter.

L. A. Cloakmakers Raise \$10,000 for War Relief, Charity



Frank Fine, manager of the Los Angeles Cloak Joint Board, gave \$10,000 in checks ready for distribution to various war relief and charity organizations. The money was raised by cloakmakers. Frank Fine is Joseph Goldstein (left), Joint Board chairman, and Mr. Segal secretary. Others present include Morris Jackson, Sam Yonker, Rubin Bergman, Harry Bergman, and Charles Ring.

Outsiders Look In

Close to thirty physicians who are taking a special course at Long Island College in Industrial Medicine "invaded" the Union Health Center in order to observe "industrial medicine" in action. Before they were taken on a tour of inspection, they were informed of the "when, why and how" of the institution and the conditions which created the need for the kind of health services the Union Health Center renders today.

Dr. Price then took up where we left off and told the visiting physicians of the present services and how he hoped to improve them in the immediate future. It need hardly be said that the thirty physician "students" are tremendously impressed. As one said: "We have seen industrial clinics before, sponsored by management, but they were not at all like this—this is a magnificent institution." We were glad of the impression the Center made upon them. Sometimes we think we actually deserve a little praise.

Rainwear Chairmen Turn Over \$1,000 For Russian Relief

The shop chairmen of the rainwear trade in New York City turned over recently a check of \$1,000 to the IGLWU earmarked for Russian War Relief.

Joseph Kessler, Local 20 manager, handed the check over to President Dubinsky. "Credit for this work is due," Kessler said, "to our shop chairmen and to the local administrators. They are doing their duty in the shops. This collection is just a beginning, our workers have contributed in other cases of relief for the United Nations, and they will continue to do so."

Siegel, Chicago, Signs

A standard closed shop agreement, with terms similar to those in agreements with other Local 30 shops, has been signed by the Siegel Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. Abraham Plotkin, general organizer, writes.

The firm employs 30 in the manufacture of shoes.

...EDITORIAL NOTES...

Lashing Backward—And Ahead

It is nearly a year now since our industry was catapulted by the sneak blow at Pearl Harbor from a pre-war economy into a war needs economy.

Steadily, inexorably in the past eleven months American industry has been shifting from production primarily geared for the supplying of the requirements of a 135,000,000 civilian population to production based on the demands of a world-wide arsenal and a world-wide storehouse of foods and essentials for our own armies and the armies of our allies in every part of the globe.

To what extent has our own industry—largely a war needs industry—been affected by the past eleven months of war?

A fair answer, in our judgment, would be that the war's first year has made hardly any inroads into America's women's wear. Women's garments have suffered very little change since December of last year either in quantity or quality. Of course, there have been restrictions of a minor nature, official and unofficial. Still, even the wool limitations and the mounting difficulties in procurement of fabrics of the rayon family appear not to have stumped production of feminine apparel to an appreciable extent. No less revealing is the fact that, while one may encounter a manufacturer who appears worried about his fabrics' inventory, the great majority of our employers are confident of their ability to get materials for the next work-season. This is especially true of the heavier garments, coats and suits, and of the cotton garments. There's less optimism in the dress industry where the past two work-seasons have fallen below normal levels in production.

Nor has the problem of migration of labor from civilian plants to war production factories thus far affected our trades to an appreciable degree, certainly not in New York, the chief center of our industry. There has been a noticeable shift of garment labor to defense work in some sections in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and some parts of Pennsylvania but even this drift has not been of damaging proportions. In most places, it is reported, replacement has not been difficult.

"As the industry goes so goes the union," while not an infallible yardstick, may, on the whole, be accepted as quite an accurate gauge. In the past year the ILGWU has done better than preserve its strength; it has actually gained in force and influence. For, while it has lost some members in spots due to conditions directly or indirectly tied up with the war, these losses have been more than made up by accretion in membership elsewhere. This our union has achieved mainly by pushing ahead into the knitgoods industry, in both outerwear and underwear, a branch of our trades which still is awaiting complete organization.

Nor has the movement for an upward revision of wages to meet the mounting cost of living remained still within our industry. Working within the limits of wage stabilization and aiming to level up the underpaid groups of our workers, the union has succeeded in lifting up earnings without placing undue burdens on production or management.

It would, nevertheless, be just as irrational to rush

into rash conclusions regarding the immediate future in our trades as it would be to adopt a cringe-hanging attitude. This is wartime, and while our manufacturers may still have, or hope to have, enough materials to meet commitments for the next season, the following months may bring drastic changes. This is wartime, and while to date manpower demands have made no urgent calls upon the men and women employed in our shops, the day after tomorrow may produce a fundamental change in this direction, too.

Even in peacetime, the women's garment industry, vulnerable and sensitive to a variety of influences, lives on a season-to-season basis. It can hardly expect to do better in wartime. Our union, which in the first year of the war has managed to attain a "better than usual" showing, is prepared to meet the exigencies of the critical days ahead with a rational understanding of the manifold problems facing it. No one can be all-wise to predict what the next work-season or year will bring us, but on the record of the past year it is permissible to hope that our union will continue to preserve its strength and to improve its position in the industry—both for the sake of our workers and for the sake of the industry itself.

ALP Meets the Challenge

The Labor Party's 410,000 votes in the New York State campaign just ended has been acclaimed by its leaders and by political commentators as its first "real" victory. The facts more than bear out this assertion.

Since 1936, the year it was organized, the ALP has scored several notable successes. It helped twice to elect Mayor LaGuardia in New York; it factually elected Governor Lehman in 1938, and it carried the New Deal banner aloft in every campaign. But in all these campaigns the ALP functioned largely as an endorser of other tickets. It took its candidates from other tickets or rejected them if they measured up to or fell short of its standards and policies.

This year the ALP, for the first time, had gone "on its own." It would have no part of John Bennett, Farley's nominee, and it ruled out Tom Dewey's candidacy. Challenged by its adversaries to stand up and be counted, it pluckily put in the field a dynamic newcomer, Dean Alfange, and came out of the count with colors flying. Despite a depressingly low registration and a mood of general political apathy, the ALP polled a larger vote than ever before.

Moreover, the 1942 ALP vote is a true-blue trade union and liberal vote. The Communists had a candidate of their own, and so did the Norman Thomas group.

While the campaign was on the ALP directors had to face and overcome two major snags. First came the Roosevelt endorsement of Bennett, coupled with the damaging illusion to the fidelity of "protest" voting. The Labor Party voters apparently concluded that there was more party regularity than genuine feeling in the President's endorsement. So they pulled the levers down accordingly.

Next came Bennett's endorsement by several New York labor leaders who resented the nomination of an independent candidate by the ALP. But the rank and file of the unions in the AFL and the CIO stood staunchly by the Labor Party. The returns have proved beyond cavil that the ALP is the true political voice of labor in New York State.

More than this, the ALP today is a positive force in the Empire State. It stands out as a model of independent labor and liberal political action for the rest of the country. It will be heard from in the political contests to come.

Hospital Tents For the Red Army

The words of praise and admiration which fell from the lips of speakers last week at the great open-air presentation ceremony of the 100 field hospital tents to the medical services of the Red Army, echoed the warm feelings which the membership of the ILGWU entertains for the courageous defenders of Stalingrad and of the entire sturdy Russian line from Murmansk to the Caucasus.

The world admires a courageous fighter, and this global conflict still has to produce a more dauntless man in arms than the man who wears the uniform of Soviet Russia today. The world loves a patriot, the genuine, selfless type who is ready to give up his life

"... And I'll Carry the Pack!"



without flourish or ostentation that his country may survive, and the common people of Russia are daily proving their readiness to die in glorious simplicity for their hearth and homeland.

This admiration for Russia's fighting men appears to transcend ideological differences, to place a moratorium upon irreconcilable attitudes of pacifism, and to reduce friction to a minimum. One can hardly afford to lose sight of the fact even for a moment these days that behind the embattled two-thousand mile line in the heart of Russia the men of the Red Army are fighting our battle as well as their own.

The gift of hospital tents which our union has just sent to the Red Army is not the only contribution which ILGWU members have sent to Russia in the past year. Many of our locals—namely 22, 117 and 35—have collected substantial sums which they have converted into medicaments and clothing for the needy behind-and on the fronts of Russia.

The gift which the ILGWU made last summer in the merchant seamen of Britain when it established a club house for them in the heart of London. Or the very much appreciated country hosts which our Dressmakers' Union, Local 22, has built in England for bomb-shocked children. An appropriate contribution to the cause of China comes next on the ILGWU agenda. Indeed, as President Dubinsky has recently remarked: "To us, in the ILGWU, the battlefields of democracy on every continent are one front."

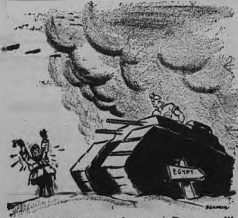
We Shall Not Forget

Among the reports which reach us daily from the battle lines in Asia, Africa, Australia and Europe, our tales are more gruesome, more nerve-racking than the accounts of the shootings of hostages, of butcherings of civilians, and the enslavement of civilians in nearly every land invaded by the Nazi beasts.

The terror of these depredations sears the heart and chills the very marrow of our bones. One begins to fear that the effect of repetition, tales of horror and inhumanity piled one on top of the other, might in the long run blunt our sensitivities and make us callous to these bloody misdeeds.

We should not permit this to happen. We in the American labor movement have a special duty, unmitigatedly to serve notice, through our own Government and through the councils of the United Nations, upon the Nazi tormentors of Europe and Asia that we maintain an indelible record of each of their crimes, that we shall hold them to inexorable liability for the millions of butchered civilians in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Holland, Yugoslavia and in all other subjugated lands; that we shall demand an accounting for the millions of Jews destroyed in cold blood in the Nazi-built ghettos of Eastern Europe; that we shall demand and obtain a reckoning for the countless enslaved children and dishonored and mutilated women, and for the numberless lives of innocent hostages snuffed out by Gestapo and Fascist squads all over Europe.

We shall demand retribution for the lives of labor men and women, for the murdered leaders of trade unions, the earliest victims of Fascist barbarities. The blustering Nazi bullies cannot be reminded too often of their eventual doom when the day of reckoning is finally at hand.



Benito: "They run that way, Boss. ...!"