

The GUILD REPORTER

Official Organ of the American Newspaper Guild, an Affiliate of the C. I. O.

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Develop Strength, Is Toronto Mandate

TORONTO.—An immediate concerted campaign of Guild consolidation was urged on locals in the recommendations of the Organization Committee which was adopted by the ANG's 1938 Convention on the fourth day of its sessions held here in the week of June 13.

Taking the keynote sounded by Executive Vice President Eddy in his opening speech, the committee's report urged as steps toward consolidation immediate drives, not only to organize the unorganized within each local's jurisdiction, "but also to consolidate present membership on a basis of greater local Guild activity and the prompt payment of dues and assessments."

Stress was laid on local initiative, which the committee urged should be increased in these matters. The committee suggested a four-point program:

1. That this Convention urge all local Guilds to appoint organization committees of not less than three members and such committees be charged with directing the organization of all workers within the Guild's jurisdiction, maintaining close contact with international officers engaged in organizational work, maintaining close surveillance over the dues standing of members, and filing formal reports on organization work and status of dues payments at each meeting of the local's executive board.

Asks Information Service

2. That the international officers of the ANG take steps to establish an information service which will guide and facilitate the work of these organization committees.

3. That every local sufficiently large to do so be encouraged to employ a full-time or part-time organizer.

4. That the International Executive Board re-examine the possibility of forming district councils in those areas where none exists for the purpose of maintaining full-time organizers and that it take whatever steps it deems necessary to bring about their organization.

The committee urged that emphasis be placed this year "on the building of local leadership capable of meeting inner organizational problems and extending membership in those plants and those cities where the Guild already is entrenched."

Special Bulletins Advised

To assist the campaign the committee recommended use of the GUILD REPORTER columns for educational material so far as feasible, and the distribution of mimeo-

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SIGNING ANG PACT WITH U.P.



Pictured as they signed the United Press contract, seated, left to right, President Hugh Baillie of the U.P.; ANG Vice President Morris Watson, and Clem J. Randau, U.P. general business manager. Standing, Tom J. Edwards, U.P. attorney; L. B. Mickel, U.P. vice president; Martin Kane, chairman of the New York U.P. unit, and Morris Iushewitz and Harry Bergman, of the Guild negotiating committee.

2 UP Contracts Signed; Benefits Cover 420

First Pact With Big Wire Unit

The ANG and United Press Association signed two contracts last Thursday covering hours, wages and working conditions for employees of UP in continental United States and City News of Los Angeles, Inc.

Hugh Baillie, president, signed for United Press and Morris Watson, ANG vice-president, signed for the Guild. The two contracts cover 420 editorial employees. They provide substantial raises for a large percentage of the staffs, and far-reaching improvements in working conditions.

The UP contract is the first Guild agreement to be reached with a major wire service. In eleven major bureaus it cuts the weekly work schedule from six days of 48 hours down to five days of 40 hours. In small bureaus the work week is limited to 48 hours and four weeks' vacation is provided.

Severance Pay Set

Minimum wages for experienced newspapermen are \$50 weekly in cities of more than 500,000 population, and \$45 weekly in cities of less than 500,000 population. Severance pay scales up to 21 weeks for 20 years of service.

Also guaranteed are vacations, sick leave, equal time off for overtime, and the right to discuss grievances with the company at any time.

Negotiations lasting approximately 30 weeks were completed in Cleveland on June 4. The contracts were immediately submitted to the unit for ratification and were ratified by a better than 8-to-1 vote.

The negotiations followed a National Labor Relations Board poll, which the Guild won by a vote of 277 to 80.

The contract runs for 18 months. It provides that the Guild or its members, "acting under Guild authority,"

(Continued on Page Two)

OFFICE STRIKERS WIN IN PITTSBURGH

But Papers Stay Shut as 10 Other Unions Demand Pay for 'Lockout'

PITTSBURGH.—Backed by union solidarity unequalled in local newspaper history, an AF of L office workers' union here settled on Thursday their week-long strike against the Hearst Sun-Telegraph and Scripps-Howard Press.

The papers delayed reopening, however, in the face of a solid bloc of ten newspaper unions, which jointly are demanding full pay for their members during the strike period, during which, they declare, they were locked out.

Built during the strike, a temporary Newspaper Union Council, in which the Guild took local leadership, voted to become "industrial" in a concerted drive to obtain their pay checks for the period.

The temporary organization, composed of ten AF of L unions and

(Continued on Page Six)

Convention Set Plan to Aid Jobless

TORONTO.—Recognizing unemployment as a permanent problem and one of the gravest facing the ANG, the 1938 Convention adopted a series of recommendations to guide locals in their efforts on behalf of jobless members and for pressure upon Congress and other government agencies for more federal works projects.

The "shorter work-week and a strong union contract" were held to be the most effective answer to the problem in the field of collective bargaining, the Convention urging locals to press for 35-hour week clauses and guaran-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Newhouse Strikes Snag On Yellow-Dog Proposal

The attempt of Publisher S. I. Newhouse to force the Long Island Daily Star Guild members to choose between a closing of the paper or the signing of two-year yellow-dog contracts met a temporary check last week.

Stiff resistance from the staff forced him to agree to meeting Guild representatives in formal negotiations on Friday,

Newhouse publishes the Long Island Press and other papers in and around New York City and has waged four battles against the Guild in the last four years. The last, on the Press, ended in a full Guild-shop contract.

In the present situation, a number of Guild unit meetings were held at which many of the mechan-

(Continued on Page Two)

Paper Pays For Suits by Advertisers

HOLLYWOOD.—Publisher Harlan G. Palmer of the struck Citizen-News admitted in court that he is paying for the injunction action brought by J. C. Penney, chain dry goods concern, against picketing by the Citizen-News strikers. Palmer made the admission during a hearing before Superior Judge Wilson.

Palmer admitted further that he had made arrangements with the law firm of Loeb and Loeb, to represent all Citizen-News advertisers who might bring suits to block picketing of their stores, and that he had agreed to foot the bill.

Palmer testified that he had hired as a guard at his newspaper plant, Lee Holbrook of the Bodell Detective Agency, who procured scabs and thugs during the bloody Salinas lettuce strike of 1935.

Guild Attorney Carey McWilliams

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BUILDING: Guild Must Give Voice to Free Press Ideal

By JONATHAN EDDY

IN earlier years we have written longer resolutions about freedom of the press in our Convention, and said less.

To some newspaper men and women, perhaps especially to those in areas which are not yet organized, it may seem a brave and rather reckless cry when we say: "If the freedom of the press comes to mean no more than the right of a newspaper owner to print that news which pleases him and to spike important occurrences which irk him, then 'freedom' may be a fine word which has lost its savor."

Although the American Newspaper Guild does not and never has attempted to exercise the prerogatives of the editor, namely, determining what shall and what shall not go into the current edition, nevertheless, we must give voice, as no other group, to the ideal of maintaining free and unpolluted the streams of public information.

We say: "The Guild stands for freedom of the press and it also stands for the principles which give vitality to freedom. We urge a recognition and a support of all organized efforts to preserve the integrity of the news."

The stand taken by ANG encourages all other liberal groups and organizations to insist upon an honest press. It also creates alertness against those who, while doing lip service to a free press, would exercise that freedom actually to suppress and distort news.

(Continued on Page Two)

SUMMER SLUMPS ARE DANGEROUS!

The ANG's annual financial statement of operations appears in this issue. It is a good reminder that our expenses go on summer as well as winter. They never take a vacation.

Yet every year many members take a vacation on dues payments and leave the ANG in exposed condition. This would be bad for an old union; it is positively dangerous for a young one. A union cannot afford to suspend business for a while; it cannot even afford to ease up and let the publishers win the struggles for a while.

You will see in this issue the many struggles that are going on now. All of them put strains on ANG funds. The Guild cannot afford a dues slump. Let's have no loose records this summer!

Hearst's Syndicate Yields

Charges of unfair labor practices against Hearst's King Features Syndicate, Inc., were withdrawn by the ANG on June 22, when the management agreed to post on its bulletin boards over the country a notice to the effect that it would not interfere with, employ free choice in the coming election to determine if the Guild is to represent its employees for purposes of collective bargaining.

The filing of charges by the Guild followed the circulation of "loyalty" petitions and the forwarding of so-called "independent committee" which launched mimeographed attacks upon the Guild.

This group, which the Guild took to be an incipient company union, was read out of recognized existence when the management agreed that it "will not bargain with any agency other than that affiliated to it by the National Labor Relations Board."

The company further stated that it "will not recognize any 'loyalty' petition or other documents presented or circulated by an employee or employees," and that it would "not accept such petitions as an indication of merit or personal advancement."

The company also said in the statement that it would not tolerate interference by executives in the free choice of representatives.

The election is scheduled to be completed on July 26. More than 600 employees will be eligible to vote. The polling begins next week.

Yellow-Dog Drive Checked by Unit

(Continued from Page One)

Unit union men were present. The unit demanded that Newhouse immediately begin negotiations with the Guild and the date was set for Friday.

Meanwhile, Newhouse arranged a staff meeting for the same hour as the negotiation conference presumably in the hope of stampeding some of the non-Guild members into signing the yellow-dog contract.

The Guild has communicated with the others of other unions to arrange for joint action in the event Newhouse insists on closing the paper.

The Guild had been negotiating for a contract with the Star for many months. After coming to agreement on all points except minimum wages, the management announced that a "financial reorganization" was in progress and asked that the Guild wait until this was complete. The "reorganization" which the publisher said would in no way affect the staff, turned out to be the sale of the paper to Newhouse.

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"BUT I THINK—"

Executive Vice President Jonathan Eddy Makes a Point of the Convention



BUILDING: Guild Must Give Voice to Free Press Ideal

By JONATHAN EDDY

(Continued from Page One)

against their own interest, and thus be free to work untold harm to the people as a whole by keeping them in ignorance or by misinforming them.

"The walls of information must not be poisoned," says our resolution (Page 2). Such a statement had to be said today, and we are rightly the ones to say it.

Some of us have thought in earlier years, and perhaps some of us still feel, that while unquestionably the freedom of the press was being abused, it was tactically incorrect for the Guild to point the accusing finger.

At one of the earliest Guild meetings—as a matter of fact, before we had taken the name Guild—there occurred a heated debate on freedom of the press. Some of the brothers were convinced that to take a stand on this all-important question would be to wreck our chance to build a powerful organization. It would unnecessarily antagonize the publishers, they held; and thus immeasurably increase our difficulties. Likewise, today, I imagine there are some who rather feel that expression on this subject does not assist us in obtaining better hours, wages and working conditions. They probably feel that such expressions constitute bad tactics, pre-conditioning our employers to combat us.

SOUND, LONG-RANGE TACTICS URGED

I AM not one to thrust tactical considerations lightly aside whenever an opportunity presents itself for brave and idealistic utterances. As a union man, I know we must consider tactics at all times. But I think that a clear, positive and correct expression of principle on an issue which concerns the whole people is sound, long-range tactics for the American Newspaper Guild.

We are the outstanding and successful organization that we are because most everyone knows where we stand and respects us for it, however much may be (and is) said to the contrary. When we are for a free press, people know that that is just what we are for; and that is one reason why they leap to our support when we need it. Also, this is good sound union tactics.

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Negotiators for the Guild were Morris Watson, Harry Bergman of INS, Morris Insulwitz of the New York Labor Press Unit, and sometimes Morgan Hull, ANG representative, Douglas Jacobs, and Milton Kaufman, New York executive secretary.

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Publisher Foots Bill For Suit

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sought to obtain figures on loss of Citizen-News circulation since the strike from C. D. Thompson, Palmer aide. When McWilliams asked to see the memorandum to which Thompson referred during his testimony, Thompson tore it up. Judge Wilson refused to permit McWilliams to question Thompson on subscription cancellations which the Guild claims, have reached 10,000.

Pointing out that the legality of boycott is recognized in California court decisions, McWilliams declared that "secondary boycott as such would be worthless—just a shadow of the right if not accompanied by the right to picket."

The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Actors are throwing full support behind the strike.

International Representative Morgan Hull arrived from the East last week to aid the Los Angeles local conduct the strike.

With the commercial department contract with the New York Daily News signed, the New York Guild has begun negotiations for the renewal of the editorial contract. This will become part of the commercial contract.

The Guild also is asking a 10 per cent raise for those unaffected by the minimums last year and for a methodical system of individual raises based on merit.

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OUR TOWN

1938 Pulitzer Prize Play

by Thornton Wilder

with FRANK CRAVEN

MOROSCO Thea. W. 45 St.

Revs. 5:45 - Main. Wed., Sat. & July 4

THE POLYMER PRESS PLAY

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

by MOSE HART & GED. KAUFMAN

BOOTH THEA. 45 St. W. 47 St.

Revs. 5:45 - Main. Wed., Sat. & July 4

MOTION PICTURES

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE

Monday & Tuesday, June 27-28

"SAILING ALONG"

One Entire Week June 27 to July 3

ERROL PLYNN in "ROBIN HOOD"

Midnight Show Saturday

BLUISE RAINER in "The Toy Wife"

Coming—Freddie Bartholomew

Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff"

CAPITOL

BARBARA STANWYCK & HERBERT MARSHALL

"Always Goodbye"

* GALA REVUE ON STAGE *

Any Day 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Any Day 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

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Toronto Actions Day by Day

Delegates Worked For a Week With Sieves Rolled Up

TORONTO—The ANG's fifth annual Convention drew 135 delegates from 44 Guilds with a total of 153 votes. Seventeen of the delegates were from the business departments.

It settled down to business 15 minutes late on Monday, June 13, at the King Edward Hotel, and here is the story of its work, day by day.

MONDAY

President Brown mentioned the late start and announced that all sessions hereafter would begin on time. Delegates were welcomed by President Foster of the Toronto Guild, Mayor Day of Toronto, and President Watson of the Toronto AP of L Trades Council. The IEB submitted its slate of Convention committees. The Credentials Committee made its first report, certifying the Convention for action.

Executive Vice President Eddy delivered his speech on his report, summing up the ANG's need as consolidation of its own and the general labor position and unity in the whole progressive movement.

In the afternoon the preliminaries were completed. Rules and Credentials Committee reports, and the agenda were adopted, and committees elected. A group of southern delegations moved suspension of the rules to permit the Convention to act on a resolution attacking the wage differentials in the Wage and Hours bill then pending before Congress. The motion was carried enthusiastically and the resolution adopted. A second resolution supporting the Pepper-Sirovich Fine Arts Bill went through in the same way.

Secretary-Treasurer Pasche gave his report, comprehensively reviewing the Guild's position and experiences of the past year and making recommendations for the coming year. The report of the IEB Employer Relations Committee was also presented.

TUESDAY

Director John Brophy of the CIO spoke, adding his note of unity and consolidation. Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the McGill School of Journalism of Northwestern University spoke, lauding the Guild's achievements and announcing that the American Association of Departments of Journalism of which he is president, had appointed a committee to establish relationships with the ANG. Editor Beals of the GUILD REPORTER summed up his report, reviewing the organization's work since it was turned from a semi-monthly to a weekly last year. In the afternoon all committees and chairmen met at 5:30 P.M., with the IEB to coordinate the work. The Toronto local gave a party at the Music and Arts Club in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

Tangible results of the committees' work began to be evident at the general session in the morning. The report of the Committee on Education, directing the IEB to appoint a committee to cooperate with the group named by Dean Olson was submitted. It evoked a debate, but was adopted. The Labor Relations Committee reported, emphasizing, respectively, the need for active unity and progressive legislation and mapping out programs for both. The reports were adopted.

A. J. Isserman, attorney for the Guild in many of its Labor Board cases, spoke, analyzing particularly British labor legislation. The IEB Committee report on unemployment, drafted by Vice President Watson, and laying the basis for action on the WPA and unemployment problem, was re-

ceived, and a series of resolutions were adopted.

The Labor Press Committee reported, offering three resolutions urging Guildmen to cooperate with the labor press and declaring for professional standards for labor press. They were adopted.

In the afternoon, more committee meetings, in a rush to prepare final reports for Thursday.

THURSDAY

The report of the Publications Committee, stressing the value of the GUILD REPORTER on the weekly basis was presented. The report also proposed publication of a series of educational pamphlets. It was adopted. A few committees were putting final touches on their work, but gradually came in. The Employer Relations Committee reported. It evoked a debate between the committee chairman, Milton Kaufman, and Herbert Little of Washington over conceptions of trade union democracy. The report was adopted.

The Finance Committee reported, centering on the keynote of consolidation through improvement in dues and assessments, payments, and economies. The report was adopted. The Unemployment and WPA, and Women's Auxiliaries committees brought in their reports, and these were discussed and also adopted.

Now the Constitution Committee came in with a schedule of amendments. The delegates read through them and told the chairmen which points they wished to discuss. After lunch these were taken up one by one.

FRIDAY

The session began an hour earlier than the usual schedule, and most of the delegates were on hand. This was election day. First business to come up were the resolutions which drew the most discussion of all, those on the Japanese boycott and fascism. Both went to roll calls, and were adopted. The resolution on freedom of the press came up and was adopted.

Now the requests for the 1939 Convention were presented. All cities withdrew except San Francisco and Memphis. On a show of hands, San Francisco won, 59 to 48. Now came the election, described in the June 22 issue. The brought a tense two hours. Then some final announcements and it was over.

They Led Our Strike Victories

Vets of the Year's Battles Pose at Convention



Each year leaders and participants in Guild strikes make a larger showing at ANG Conventions. This group, comprising some of the Guild members who took part in strikes since the St. Louis Convention, was photographed during a halt in the Toronto proceedings. They are, front row, left to right, Stanley A. Kupst, president, Wilkes-Barre; William Greenspan, president, Hudson County (N. J.); Claude M. Smith, executive secretary, Seattle; second row, Margaret Armstrong, Duluth; Mariane Graham, Duluth; John A. Magill, secretary, Duluth; Agnes Fahy, president, Newark; Urcel Daniel, secretary, Los Angeles; rear, International Representative Morgan Hull; Erla Page Bonig, Seattle; John W. Skrabble, treasurer, Sioux City; International Representative H. Richard Seltzer, and Philip M. Connolly, president, Los Angeles. Among those not available when the picture was made were Organizer Don Stevens of Chicago, who led the Lake Superior strike, and I. Kaufman, Brooklyn Eagle strike chairman.

Now for Strength

AN EDITORIAL

IN Toronto more than at any other Guild Convention, there was one dominant thought. It was voiced by Jonathan Eddy in his report and driven home in his opening speech; it was taken up by committee after committee and applied in each one's particular sphere: the realization that the main task before us now is to consolidate our position on all fronts.

We are in the position of an army that has taken a major objective after a long struggle. We have established many points: we have won general recognition as the appropriate bargaining agency for our broad jurisdiction; we have a substantial framework of industrial contracts; we have built, in five years, a record that in its main outlines is known across the country; we are accepted in the labor movement as a union devoted to, and able to uphold, labor's highest ideals.

We have won our position not merely by dogged persistence but even more by a careful appraisal of the possibilities and the logic of each successive situation as it developed. We can look back on a series of notable strides which the Guild has taken at correctly timed moments: the requests to Roosevelt at the time of the NRA for the five-day, 40-hour week, which became the first great boon won for our members by the Guild; then our pressure to hold it after the NRA died—pressure which led us into our first strike on a major paper, the Hearst Wisconsin News; then when Hearst papers in Milwaukee and Seattle had entered into agreements, there was the logical pressure on the Scripps-Howard chain, which, despite all the earlier assertions of Roy Howard that he would not sign, produced a series of contracts on most of the chain's papers; and a year ago, when organization was sweeping the country, it became logical to invite in the new members.

The call for consolidation follows the same logic. Because of the fine precedents we have set in bargaining around the country, now is the time to clean up on surrounding papers and departments still without contracts. Now is the time to make good contracts out of poor ones. Now is the time to bring in the lagging membership prospects, who know how they have benefited; now is the time for membership drives in any unorganized departments; now is the time for back dues drives and the improvement of internal machinery.

And beyond the Guild—and for the Guild!—there is the task of helping to consolidate the entire labor movement. It is a program, as Eddy said, which will "enable this organization to go ahead, to constantly build its membership, to constantly add thousands, and hundreds of thousands of dollars to the payrolls of newspaper workers, with all that that means for their own lives and those of their families."

It is a program that will continue what John L. Lewis called, "the Guild's magnificent record of achievement."

WASHINGTON—The unfair labor practices charge against the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal was a "conspiracy" and not a bona fide complaint, R. G. McConnell, counsel for the Journal, asserted in argument before the National Labor Board here last week. A. J. Isserman represented the Guild.

The Guild charged that the Journal had refused to bargain in good faith and had fired four employees for Guild activity. The local hearings were held in February and Trial Examiner Albert Lohm's intermediate report upheld the Guild on every point.

McConnell charged that Herbert Marks, TVA attorney, who acted as negotiator for the Guild; the "pro-TVA" Knoxville News-Sentinel; John Montoux, and Bernice Morgan "conspired" to bring the charges to wreck the Journal because of its opposition to the TVA; Montoux was president of the Knoxville Guild and Miss Morgan was secretary at the time of the negotiations.

Facts which proved the "conspiracy," McConnell said, were the filing of Labor Board charges against Appalachian Mills, brought by the Textile Workers Organizing Committee a week after the Journal charges were filed, and the vote of the TVA employees' union to boycott the paper when negotiations were broken off. Roy Lotzpeich is both Journal publisher and operator of Appalachian Mill.

Isserman answered that the conspiracy charges were a "smokescreen behind which Lotzpeich committed every unfair employment act short of actual violence, and the record is full of concrete evidence showing that this is true. I can well understand that the same tactics may have been used at Appalachian Mill, which brought about filing of charges by the TWOC."

PAY YOUR DUES AND ASSESSMENTS!

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THEY PROLONG HOLLYWOOD STRIKE

Here is the list of advertisers who use the struck Hollywood Citizen-News, with information as to where to send your postcards, letters, telegrams and resolutions of protest.

KRAFT-PHOENIX CHEESE CO., 400 Rush Ave., Chicago; agency, J. Walter Thompson, 601 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

LINDSAY RIFE OLIVES, 112 Market St., San Francisco; agency, Lord & Thomas, same address.

MARMOLA, Raladam Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit; agency, Street & Finney, 330 W. 42nd St., New York.

MOON'S EMERALD OIL, F. W. Clements Products Co., 26 Forbes St., San Francisco; agency, Hughes, Wolf & Co., 228 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

INNBRICLEAN, 848 E. 6th St., Los Angeles.

PALMOLIVE, Colgate-Palmolive Peat Co., Jersey City, N. J.; agency, Benton & Bowles, 444 Madison Ave., New York.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., 901 E. 62nd St., Los Angeles.

PILLSBURY'S BEST, Minneapolis; agency, Hutchinson Advertising Co., Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis.

PLYMOUTH MOTORS, Chrysler Corp., Detroit; agency, J. Sterling Getchell, New Center Bldg., Detroit.

QUICK FUDGE, Golden Nugget Sweets, 1975 Market St., San Francisco; agency, Lord & Thomas, 235 Montgomery, San Francisco.

RESINOL, Resinol Chemical Co., 517 W. Lombard, Baltimore.

SANTA FE SYSTEMS, 1110 Rockway Exchange, Chicago; agency, Stuck-Gable Advertising Agency, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

SHELL OIL, Shell Petroleum Co., Shell Bldg., St. Louis; agency, J. Walter Thompson (Fred Fidler), 1221 Locust St., St. Louis.

SPRY, Lever Bros., 164 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.; agency, Ruthrauff & Ryan, 405 Lexington Ave., New York.

STANDARD OIL, agency, McCann, Erickson, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York.

STAR OLIVE OIL, A. Guerlane & Bros., 537 Front St., San Francisco; agency, A. A. Arrow, 703 Market St., San Francisco.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO., 810 S. Flower, Los Angeles.

TABASCO, McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, Louisiana.

UNION PACIFIC, Union Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles.

WEBER BAKING CO., Tom Castello, advertising manager, 5820 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles.

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Student Plans Laid at Toronto

ANG to Name Committee to Study Cooperation With Schools — Convention Lays Down for Associates, Asks Locals to Extend Them Aid.

TORONTO—Acting on the proposal of Dean Olson of the McGill School of Journalism at North-western University and president of the American Association of Schools of Journalism, that the Guild work more closely with "Class A" schools, the Education Committee recommended the following resolutions, adopted by the Convention:

WHEREAS, the American Association of Schools of Journalism has invited the ANG to aid it in working out a program of cooperation, and

WHEREAS, the ANG welcomes and appreciates the friendly attitude of the American Association of Schools of Journalism, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Convention instruct the IEB to designate a committee of five to work with the similarly constituted committee of the American Association of Schools of Journalism.

For Student Members

A report presented by Lillian Resovsky, representing the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association, consisting of staffs of 21 college publications, was also discussed by the committee and the following resolution was adopted on the basis of recommendations:

WHEREAS, students majoring in journalism and working in editorial and business capacities on college and university newspapers have manifested their interest in cooperating and participating in associate memberships;

WHEREAS, the Guild and student journalists have common interests in the unity and growth of the labor movement; and

WHEREAS, the Guild is prepared and willing to encourage organization of associate memberships, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the IEB and local committees with associate members in fostering educational and organizational activities of mutual benefit.

That the Convention recommend that local charge no more than five cents for monthly dues for associate members;

And that the IEB make provision for the supervision and coordination of the work of associate members.

To further facilitate membership in the associate classification, the committee also recommended in its report, as adopted, that the dues to the International for associate members be \$1.50 a year, which would include the GUILD REPORTER subscription.

Dean Olson's Plan

Dean Olson praised the accomplishments of the Guild and asked that the Guild give recognition to the training given in Class A schools. He stated that schools of journalism as Class A and "also-rans." Class A schools, he replied to a question from the floor, were those schools recognized by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and they must, too, he said, meet certain requirements and standards to gain admission into the American Association of Schools of Journalism.

Guildsmen, he said, were critical of schools of journalism because they "flooded the market." But, he pointed out, the Class A schools last year turned out only 400 graduates, "one graduate for every five daily newspapers in the country. That, I think, is not flooding the market. But the flooding is coming from these hundreds of other institutions and the thousands of high schools." He continued:

This is a problem which we must work out together. I do not believe you men realize that the Class A schools are just as much interested in helping up and raising newspaper wages as you are. As far as we can control it we will not let our grad-

uates accept jobs at scale wages. But here's where the trouble lies. The Class A schools may be able to control the starting minimums for the 400 graduates they turn into the daily newspaper field but it's the flood of graduates from these hundreds of weak journalism departments and the thousands of high schools that come beating at the doors of our newspapers willing to work for \$10-\$12-\$15 a week.

Now, here's another thing that I imagine you do not know. When we place one of our graduates we say to the employer as I have said to several this past week: "This boy may not be worth more than \$20 or \$25 a week as a beginner. He still has much to learn. But with the educational background we have given him and the running start he has acquired in newspaper training, in a few months he is going to be worth much more than the ordinary cub you would take on and we shall expect you to advance him as he merits it. If this boy makes good as we think he will, we shall expect that he will have doubled his beginning wage by the end of two or three years, otherwise we shall have to take him away from you and move him on to a better paper."

Proposed Advancement Plan

And that brings me to a problem I must place squarely in your hands. If the Class A schools are to turn over to you men with a splendid educational background, plus a practical training that will give them a running start in newspaper work, then we must have some assurance that the Guild will recognize our product. The Guild should recognize the acceptability of the training given in Class A schools and maintain credit in the term of service years for the graduates of the better schools of journalism.

What that credit should be should be determined, I believe, by a joint committee representing both the Guild and the schools. Our half of that committee has already been appointed and we should like to recommend that graduates of four-year schools be given credit for one year of experience and that graduates of five-year professional schools be given credit for eighteen months, or two years of experience. The details of that plan can, however, be left to a joint committee such as I have suggested.

Plan Is Debated

The committee's report was brought in the next day. After it had been read, George Mann of Milwaukee proposed an amendment, "that it be resolved that the Convention hereby express its espousal of the principle of giving recognition to superior journalistic preparation provided for by Class A colleges and instruct the IEB to set up a committee of five to work with the Association's committee of five for the establishment of a specific program of cooperation."

Speaking against the amendment, were Emmett O'Brien of Rochester, Clayton Knowles and Morris Luhe-witz of New York and Herbert Drake, chairman of the Education Committee, also of New York.

O'Brien opposed the amendment on the ground that it brought "professionalism" back into the Guild. Knowles opposed it because it established the principle that a college degree in journalism meant the graduate should be set up faster than the average newspaper worker on the minimum scale, and he argued that if the training really benefited them the minimum would not hold them down. The amendment was defeated.

Members of the Education Committee besides Drake were Daniel Rutenberg of Cleveland, Robert Reine of Philadelphia, W. A. Copeland of Memphis, W. E. Bade of Twin Cities, Lester R. Murray of Portland and Louis M. Lyons of Boston.

ANG's Annual Statement Of Financial Operations

Below is the audited statement of ANG general fund operations for the fiscal year June 1, 1937, to May 31, 1938, submitted to the Convention by Secretary-Treasurer Pasche.

REVENUE	
Dues	\$69,284.30
Initiation Fees	5,543.49
Reimbursement Fees	1,210.51
Charters	115.00
Supplies (Net)	98.95
October 1935 Assessment	.50
Miscellaneous	.44
Total Revenue	\$76,273.50
EXPENSES	
Per Capita and Dues to Affiliated Organizations:	
Committee for Industrial Organization	\$5,675.00
Federation Int'l Journalists	550.00
Canadian Trades and Labor Congress	49.50
Total	\$6,274.50
General and Administrative Expenses:	
Office Salaries	\$20,975.91
Office Services—Overtime	1,554.01
Advertising	41.86
Stationery, Printing & Supplies	3,935.11
Postage	3,265.88
Telephone	2,306.50
Telegraph	2,848.04
Auditing	600.00
Electricity	174.78
Alterations, Repairs and Moving Expenses	180.13
Water Cooler Rental	55.08
Taxes	41.86
Bank Charges	27.36
Carfare	29.20
Depreciation—Furniture and Fixtures	341.68
Insurance	124.19
Miscellaneous	124.19
Total	\$89,747.02
Payroll Taxes:	
New York State Unemployment Insurance Tax	\$93.35
U. S. Social Security Old Age Insurance Tax	320.66
U. S. Unemployment Insurance Excise Tax	252.30
Total	\$1,174.28
Convention and Executive Board Expenses:	
International Executive Board Meetings	2,130.62
Convention Expenses	2,104.77
Total	\$4,235.39
Organizing and Strike Expenses:	
Organizers' Salaries	\$5,661.79
Organizers' Expenses	6,952.29
Volunteers' Expenses	2,744.81
Officers' Traveling Expenses	1,688.93
Canadian Organizing Expenses	1,058.80
Chicago Organizing Expenses	225.00
New England Organizing Expenses	180.00
Atlanta, Ga., Local Expenses	191.69
Seattle, Wash., Strike Auditing Expenses	100.00
Legal Fees and Expenses	165.00
Labor Board Expenses	60.25
Organizers' Dismissal Indemnity	1,292.00
Sound Track:	
Depreciation	\$166.00
Insurance	152.16
Garage	39.57
Miscellaneous	377.73
Total	\$19,980.89
Guild Reporter Expenses:	
Salaries	\$ 6,835.15
Services—Overtime	335.95
Printing	10,525.42
Mailing and Postage	6,415.38
Advertising Commissions	487.04
Advertising Discounts	14.96
Subscriptions to Other Periodicals	209.97
Copyrights	70.00
Bad Debts	46.55
Miscellaneous	5.96
Total	\$24,946.38
Donations:	
Various Contributions	245.75
Total Expenses	\$96,574.61
Net Loss on Operations for the Fiscal Year ended May 31, 1938	\$18,038.12
Other Income:	
Donations Received	27.00
Net Loss for the Fiscal Year ended May 31, 1938	\$18,011.12

The statement covering defense fund operations showed a net loss of \$1,571.37 for the fiscal year. Receipts from assessments were \$21,284.57 and contributions \$3,494.16, for a total of \$24,699.67. Expenditures for strikes and other emergencies were \$26,570.04.

'Straw' Broun Hit By Papers

A by-product of the ANG Convention season was a hot attack on Heywood Broun and the Guild by newspapers and columnists which was based upon a statement made by Broun at a public meeting sponsored jointly by the Toronto Guild and the Inter-Professional Association in Toronto on the Tuesday evening of Convention week.

Broun said, "government newspaper projects for unemployed newspaper men seem to me just as logical as other federal projects."

For Broun to come out for government-owned newspapers, the Herald-Tribune said, classed him with Hitler and Goebbels who insist the press of Germany "is the outstanding example of how a free press can be properly maintained."

Isabel Patterson, in her Herald-Tribune column, pictured his remarks as an attack on the freedom of the press and detected a likeness to Mayor Frank (I am the Law) Hague who, though he has a lot to say about the press, has no use for it.

Her attack brought a telegram of protest from Jonathan Eddy addressed to the editor of the Herald-Tribune. It stated, "I protest against the attempt to label Patterson's column today to picture remarks by Broun in favor of WPA projects for newspapermen as an attack on the freedom of the press."

Her reference to Broun by L. A. Patterson's column today to picture remarks by Broun in favor of WPA projects for newspapermen as an attack on the freedom of the press. Her reference to Broun by L. A. Patterson's column today to picture remarks by Broun in favor of WPA projects for newspapermen as an attack on the freedom of the press.

Office Group Wins Pittsburgh Strike

(Continued from Page One)

The Guild, will become a permanent organization at the strike's close and will consider united action in the demands of the various craft unions in the future.

"If we succeed in forcing back pay, it will be a long time before the publishers try the strategy of closing their plants and attempt to pit union against union in Pittsburgh again," said John A. Feigl, president of the local Typographical Union.

Failure of the publishers to break the quickly forming united front of unions and to enter a jurisdictional wedge through the Guild in the controversy brought the quick conclusion to the office workers' strike.

International Representative H. Richard Sells has been here since the close of the Convention, having been assigned to aid the local Guild.

Convention Backs Permanent CIO

Endorses Continent-Wide Parley as Step Toward Unifying Labor; Unions Urged to Use Precaution To Prevent Recurrence of Internecine Warfare.

TORONTO—A report endorsing the creation of a permanent CIO organization and the calling of a continent-wide CIO convention as a step toward unifying labor, was adopted by the ANG Convention.

The report, submitted by the Labor Relations and Jurisdiction Committee, urged organized labor to use every precaution to prevent recurrences of intra-labor strife.

The report follows:

The committee recognized that the problems of labor relations and jurisdiction are probably the gravest facing the labor movement on the American continent today and feels that unless there is a marked curtailment of internecine warfare the organized and unorganized workers of the continent will suffer injuries which will more than offset the gains of recent years.

Situation Dangerous

It is in full realization that an actually dangerous situation exists in regard to the future of the organized labor movement that this Convention goes on record instructing its local units to take no unnecessary action that would lead to new clashes between labor groups.

We recognize that local disputes are due, of course, to the continent-wide division in labor, and affirm that this is a problem that must be solved by labor itself. We oppose attempts to inject any outside influences in efforts to settle the strife within the labor movement and at the same time urge all local units to use utmost precaution against falling into jurisdictional disputes which may be foisted upon them by publishers.

Guild's Function

The existing provisions of the Constitution or jurisdiction are adequate. The function of the Guild shall be to organize the unorganized workers in the newspaper field on an industrial basis under strict supervision of the IEB in respect to jurisdictional lines. The committee feels that jurisdictional disputes with our brother unions in the newspaper field particularly must be avoided, and in our zeal to organize the unorganized we must be careful to take no action that might be interpreted as provoking such disputes.

In all cases where questions of jurisdiction are involved the local shall report immediately to the IEB.

Conferences with the other unions involved shall be resorted to in all such instances with a view to seeking amicable settlement at the earliest possible stages of any threatened or developed controversy.

In Provinces and States in which no satisfactory labor laws exist, the Guild is urged to take a leading part in advocating passage of such enactments.

Ask Permanent Committee

The committee recommends that a permanent standing committee on Labor Relations and Jurisdiction be established by the ANG. Its functions shall be to work for labor unity, seek closer cooperation between unions and deal with jurisdictional problems.

Local Guilds shall set up similar committees that shall work with the ANG committee.

With respect to newsmen, news vendors, news stand operators and full-time circulation solicitors, the committee feels that in view of the many complicated problems in the field, organization into the Guild represents problems that cannot be solved in the conventional trade union fashion. Therefore it recommends that locals do not organize these people into the Guild except in extraordinary cases where the IEB grants special permission.

In cases where newsmen, news vendors and newsstand operators, or solicitors, are already members of the Guild they shall remain

within the Guild only until such time as definite arrangements can be made to give them other protection. Until such protection is provided we must discharge the responsibilities we have assumed toward them.

The ANG is strongly in favor of the union organization of these people immediately and advocates issuance of CIO charters without delay in cities where such action would not instigate jurisdictional strife.

Report Endorsed

The IEB is instructed to urge issuance of such charters at once. Local unions shall give full cooperation to workers of the above classification in their organizational activities and lend every possible aid in such undertakings.

The Committee, in general, indorses the report of the Secretary-Treasurer as it pertains to the Labor Relations and Jurisdictional problems.

Whereas the committee has investigated and found a wide difference of opinion concerning the eligibility of the newspaper vendors in Washington, D. C. in view of the fact that we do not wish them to be without protection, it is recommended that they be reinstated in good standing on payment of the equivalent of the minimum requirement of the proposed program as outlined above.

The Convention presumes to take no sides in the local dispute as to whether the Washington news vendors voted to withdraw from the Washington Newspaper Guild and seek direct affiliation with the CIO as an independently chartered union.

Some committee feels that the creation of a permanent CIO organization may prove to be a great step toward termination of jurisdictional clashes between groups of labor and that it is essential that the vast numbers of workers represented by the CIO have some definite organization of a durable

(Continued from Page One)

against economy layoffs in their contracts. At the same time the Convention pointed to the failure of locals to actively participate with the rest of the labor movement in demonstrations for relief and WPA projects.

The Convention committee on WPA and unemployment which drafted the report, had before it the statement of ANG Vice-President Morris Watson calling attention to the mergers and economy waves that have made unemployment a major concern of the Guild.

Watson reviewed the activities of the ANG during the past year's campaign for legislative and administrative measures designed to alleviate unemployment, such as appearances before Congressional committees, WPA authorities, and participation in the national conference on work and security. He urged that a continuing campaign to solve the problem must become a part of basic ANG policy.

Agreeing with him, the Convention committee said in its report: "Local Guilds in the past have been guilty of two cardinal sins: One in almost completely isolating themselves from the rest of the trade union movement in militant demonstrations for relief and WPA projects, and the other in looking upon WPA members and unemployed Guildsmen as the step-children of our organization."

The working newspaperman of today may be the applicant for relief tomorrow. For that reason, along with many others, the unemployment problem must become one of the major concerns of every local. Let us not lose

1939 Convention In San Francisco

TORONTO—San Francisco was chosen as the 1939 Convention city for the ANG. The choice was made in one of the final acts of the Toronto Convention by a vote of 59 to 45 over Memphis, after a spirited campaign which started on the first day of the sessions. Other contesting cities were Boston, Toledo and Milwaukee.

San Francisco's campaign was by far the most vigorous. The city's delegation brought maps, large scale pictures and brochures on the delights of the Golden Gate Exposition to open in 1939. During the Convention more than a dozen telegrams were received from labor leaders, Guild unit chairmen and city and state officials urging the ANG to come to San Francisco.

WPA therefore recommend that this Convention approve the idea of a permanent CIO setup, the calling of a continent-wide CIO convention and ANG participation.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

This committee has been informed that an effort is being made to explore the possibilities of organizing a "congress of the professions" which would bring together as many as possible of the professional societies and trade unions in kindred fields for the purpose of working out support of joint programs which would be to the advantage of their memberships.

We see in such a project, if it can be developed, a means of providing community support for projects that would give employment to Guild members and also furthering an understanding of the labor movement. We hope that the IEB will continue assisting in the work of exploration and that congress of this kind can be developed.

Committee members were: Stanley Bailey of San Francisco, chairman; Thomas A. McCarthy of Philadelphia; Michael Fusello of Chicago; Mike Baharsh of Toledo; Edward E. Jaffe of Worcester; Ralph B. Novak of Detroit; T. Donald Shires of Cumberland; Philip M. Connolly of Los Angeles; George Auld of Culmnet and Leonard Goldsmith of New York.

Develop Strength, Convention Urges

To Organize Unorganized and Consolidate Present Membership Are ANG's Next Needs. Toronto Decides, Asks Locals to Start Drives.

(Continued from Page One)

graphed bulletins giving more details on successful organization work carried on by local Guilds. The local organizing committees, it added, should be encouraged to report their experiences to the international office to be passed on to other Guilds.

Toronto Reaffirms Pact Policy

(Continued from Page Five)

committee in a bulletin had said that the unit may not take a strike vote without authorization by a higher body.

Little Oppose Action

Herbert Little, Washington delegate, opposed the resolution on the grounds that the Constitution provides that the executive committee shall have "sole power" over collective bargaining and that negotiating committees should have authority to act as they see fit, to back water when they think it is necessary and to move ahead when it is necessary.

Milton Kaufman, Employer Relations Committee chairman, stated that the committee's interpretation of the Constitution was that the exercise of the right to bargain collectively lay solely with the executive committee, but that only the membership or representative assembly could bargain collectively.

Orvin Wright of Youngstown pointed out that the section of the Constitution on the "sole right of the executive committee" read further that "results of negotiations are subject to ratification by the unit or units concerned." Kaufman said that the committee based its resolution on that part of the Constitution.

Committee members were: Milton Kaufman, New York (chairman); Edward J. Ryan, Akron; Ured Daniel, Los Angeles; Arthur Riordan, Philadelphia; Betty Balantine, San Francisco; Agnes Fahy, Newark; Janet Scott, Albany; E. M. Schofield, Reading; Stanley A. Kuylen, Wilkes-Barre; Fred S. Heberlin, Twin Cities; John Kyjry, Milwaukee; Henry W. Harris, Boston; Ernest L. Meyer, New York; Don Stevens, Chicago; Emil G. Brier, Rochester; and Morris Rubin, Madison.

PROGRAM TO AID JOBLESS ADOPTED AT TORONTO

these members to join the union, or Council, representing the majority. . . . Joining WPA project unions will not affect an individual's Guild membership.

Through its Canadian locals, the Guild must fight for the establishment of decent relief standards for unemployed Canadian workers. The heads of many families in urban areas have been forced to find agricultural employment for bare subsistence plus pitifully small cash wages which cannot possibly sustain their wives and children. Such a condition is deplorable.

Local Guilds should discourage as strongly as possible the practice among their employed members of accepting overtime work of a regularly recurring nature.

Your committee urges the Convention to support President Roosevelt's Recovery Plan, the passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen Bill, and the Pepper-Sirovich Fine Arts Bill. The committee recommends that the Guild do everything in its power to cooperate with other unions to save the WPA arts and professional projects from liquidation or wage slashes. To this end it recommends that the Convention denounce the so-called \$1,000 per year man ruling and instruct Guild officers to continue to press for abolition of the ruling.

Thomas McCarthy of Philadelphia; E. B. Bernstein of Newark; Charles Cain of Portland; Grace Clingan of Cincinnati; Carleton Camerlin of Cleveland; Charles P. Balk of Philadelphia; Morris Luhe-witz of New York; George Murray of Chicago; and Joseph Rosapepe of Youngstown.

Where Guild members do not comprise a majority of the organized workers on a WPA project, local Guilds should urge

the IEB committee to achieve the ultimate solution to any problem we face. Despite the fact that we should be in the vanguard of any movement to achieve the ultimate solution to any problem we face, because of our contacts with and knowledge of legislators, it is the usual thing for a Guildman to learn of these actions when he covers the demonstration by other unions against such action.

Recommendations Listed

After seriously considering the strength and development of our Guild, the committee makes the following recommendations:

The committee believes that the locals must make more active demonstrations with other labor and welfare organizations in their communities for political action designed to alleviate unemployment.

The committee recommends that an unemployment committee of the International start immediately the collection of factual material on the extent and location of unemployment in the membership and maintain through regular reports required of the locals a permanent, up-to-date accounting of the number of unemployed.

The committee recommends to all locals an organizational procedure now used successfully in Cleveland and New York, under which a welfare committee of the local executive board is charged with the problem of unemployment. The committee works with the help of unit welfare chairmen, who report the names of members who become unemployed, instruct those members to register on a WPA project, and file a card file kept at

The Guild Reporter

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"... It shall be the duty of the GUILD REPORTER, under the supervision of the IEB, to promote in every legitimate way the policies of the ANG as established in Convention, and to confine its editorial policies to that specific program. All notices printed in the REPORTER shall constitute notices to the entire membership."—From Art. XX, Sec. 1, ANG Constitution.

GUILD REPORTER deadlines: For letters and feature material, Tuesdays; for news, Wednesdays, and bulletins on Thursdays.

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International Headquarters: 1560 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

June 27, 1938 Vol. V—No. 29

'38 Convention Resolutions

Below are resolutions adopted by the 1938 Convention, in addition to those published in the last issue.

PRESS FREEDOM

Working newspaper men and women have always had a vital interest in the freedom of the press. Without freedom of honest expression our jobs may be shameful. We want to have the privilege of telling the truth as we see it. And so the Guild continues to war against any kind of censorship. But if the freedom of the press comes to mean no more than the right of a newspaper owner to print that news which pleases him and to spike important occurrences which irk him, then "freedom" may be a fine word which has lost its savor. And we are discussing a fact and not a theory. The Guild stands for freedom of the press and it also stands for the principle which gives vitality to freedom. We urge a recognition and a support of all organized efforts to preserve the integrity of the news. The wells of information must not be poisoned.

ANTI-LABOR INJUNCTIONS

WHEREAS, the courts in many states have interpreted the law so as to favor employers in issuing strike-breaking injunctions, preventing peaceful picketing and other lawful activities, and

WHEREAS, all workers organized in Guilds or unions must be left free to exercise their economic strength to obtain improved working conditions; that is, must be free to strike and picket employers and those who support employers who have denied them their just demands, and

WHEREAS, the federal government and 16 states, notably Minnesota and Wisconsin, have laws protecting the workers' inherent right to picket peacefully without coercion by injunction, and

WHEREAS, these laws have been tested and found valid by the United States Supreme Court, thus upholding labor's right to peaceful picketing and other peaceful activities free from court inter-

ferences, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild go on record as favoring and recommending immediate action for further national and state legislation to safeguard all workers who are forced to the use of picketing and other concerted activities to obtain their rights.

COMMENDING GOV. BENSON

WHEREAS, it is recognized that trade unions in strike situations too often fail to receive fair and impartial treatment from men in high government office as is their just due, and

WHEREAS, the efforts of Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota to bring about a peaceful settlement of the recent strike controversy between the Lake Superior Newspaper Guild and the Duluth (Minn.) Herald and News-Tribune cannot pass unnoticed by this body, and

WHEREAS, it was his denunciation of the newspaper management's use of police power, tear gas and clubs upon peaceful picket lines that helped capitulation by the management to the Guild's just demands, and

WHEREAS, the governor stood ready at all times whether day or night to bring the opposing factions together for the sake of peace, although his mediation efforts were repeatedly rejected by the newspaper management and his high office scorned, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild at this, its fifth annual Convention, go on record commending Governor Elmer A. Benson for his courageous stand in defense of justice for working men and women.

WPA PROJECTS

WHEREAS, the WPA Arts Projects which include the Federal Writers project, the Federal Theatre project, the Federal Art project and the Federal Music project, have made possible the enjoyment of culture by the wage earning people of the United States, and

WHEREAS, these projects have given employment and preserved the skills of many of the nation's unemployed arts and professional people.

WHEREAS, any curtailment of these projects will deprive the people of social and cultural benefits to which they are entitled and will cause increased suffering in an increasingly acute unemployment situation, and

WHEREAS, any cut in wages on these projects will undermine the whole professional and artistic wage structure, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild in its fifth annual Convention denounce and demand rescission of the declared intent of the WPA administration to limit the overall cost of these projects to \$1,000 per year per man, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the officers of the American Newspaper Guild be instructed to seek an audience with the President of the United States to the end that he may be convinced that organized newspaper men and women of America desire expansion and development of the WPA Arts projects.

WORK-SECURITY PROGRAM

WHEREAS, unemployment obviously is a permanent problem, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild endorse and support the National Program for Work and Security as adopted by the National Conference on Work and Security in Washington, D. C., March 19 and 20, 1938, and the IEB be instructed by the Convention to work for a similar conference in Canada.

CANADIAN UNEMPLOYMENT

WHEREAS, it is recognized in Canada that unemployment in the dominion is permanent, and

WHEREAS, our Canadian delegates have informed this Convention that their members suffer because of the reactionary attitude of the authorities, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild instruct the International Executive Board to bring pressure to bear on the dominion and provincial governments to take action on this problem in the light of 20th century facts; to communicate to these agencies the necessity of an immediate and permanent unemployment program.

LABOR UNITY

WHEREAS, harmony in the trade union movement is indispensable if labor is to

continue effectively in its campaign to organize the unorganized and resist the reduction of standards of employment in a period of recession, and

WHEREAS, the CIO and the unions affiliated with the CIO have, by virtue of their success in organizing hitherto unorganized workers, laid the basis for a larger unity in the ranks of labor than has ever existed, and

WHEREAS, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has steadfastly refused to adopt a formula which will safeguard that larger unity which industrial unionism possesses,

RESOLVED, that we reaffirm our endorsement of the policies of the CIO for the establishment of trade union unity on the basis of industrial unionism, urging a resumption of negotiations with the Executive Council of the AF of L and the establishment of unity on the basis of these principles, and

RESOLVED, that we endorse the decision of the CIO to hold a national convention as a means of consolidating the strength residing in the unions affiliated with the CIO and of eventual unification of the entire labor movement, and be it

RESOLVED, that pending the achievement of this aim we continue our efforts to collaborate with all unions in order to provide adequate protection for the unemployed and to preserve labor's gains won in so many hard-fought battles.

PREMIER DUPLESSIS

WHEREAS, Maurice Duplessis, premier and attorney general of Quebec, has made the unfounded allegation that the American Newspaper Guild is not a bona fide international labor union, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Duplessis has advanced this allegation as one reason for denying members of the American Newspaper Guild the privileges and rights enjoyed by members of other international unions in the province of Quebec, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Duplessis has declared that the government of the Province of Quebec does not regard any union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization as a bona fide union, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Duplessis, ignoring the demands of labor and democratic organizations, has failed to permit R. A. C. Ballantyne, president of the Montreal Newspaper Guild, to take suit against the Montreal Gazette, which violated the law in dismissing Mr. Ballantyne because of his office and membership in the Guild, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Duplessis' failure to act in Mr. Ballantyne's case is part of a policy aimed at the division and repression of the whole international labor movement in the Province of Quebec, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild, this day assembled in annual Convention, go on record as protesting the failure of Mr. Duplessis to authorize Mr. Ballantyne to take suit to obtain a just settlement of his claims.

MICKELSEN'S CITIZENSHIP

WHEREAS, Gunnar Mickelsen, international vice president of the American Newspaper Guild and state secretary-treasurer of the CIO in Wisconsin, has been denied United States citizenship on purely technical grounds, admitted to be such by the Department of Immigration district examiner, and

WHEREAS, we know him to be a man of high principles, honesty and courage, who during his extended residence in the United States has shown consistent devotion to the highest ideals of democracy, and

WHEREAS, during examinations for citizenship he conducted himself in such a manner that he was highly commended in open court for his honesty and sincerity and qualifications for citizenship, and

WHEREAS, the influence of certain unprincipled persons and corporations fighting the Guild and its leaders and the CIO and its leaders has been exerted to thwart Brother Mickelsen's attempts to obtain American citizenship, and

WHEREAS, deprivation of citizenship may and probably will be utilized as the means to further persecution of Brother Mickelsen as a Guild and CIO leader, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild vigorously protest to the immigration division of the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C., to the District Immigration Office in Chicago, Ill., and to the District Court of Milwaukee County the injustice done a man who would be one of the highest types of citizen, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild devote every possible effort, morally and financially, to assist Brother Mickel-

sen in further actions to gain his just rights and privileges of American citizenship.

PRITCHETT'S CITIZENSHIP

WHEREAS, the United States Department of State refuses to grant a permanent visa and the right to apply for United States citizenship to Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, and

WHEREAS, such refusal deprives 100,000 woodworkers of the leader they have chosen in democratic election and jeopardizes the right of union members to choose their own leaders, and

WHEREAS, the gigantic task of organizing the hundreds of thousands of still unorganized woodworkers demands the presence of Harold J. Pritchett in this country, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild in Convention assembled urge the granting of a permanent visa to Pritchett, and be it further

RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt and to the United States Consul at Vancouver, B. C.

ALIEN LABOR LEADERS

WHEREAS, brother Guild and trades union members are being attacked on the basis of their citizenship status, because publishers and other open shop employers wish to halt their militant labor activities, as demonstrated in the cases of Harold J. Pritchett, Gunnar Mickelsen and Harry Bridges,

RESOLVED, that the delegates to the American Newspaper Guild Convention assembled in Toronto do hereby recommend to the IEB that whenever occasion arises it make proper representations of protest to the governmental agencies involved, in accordance with the spirit of this resolution.

MOONEY AND BILLINGS

WHEREAS, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings have been confined to California penitentiaries for 22 years, the victims of an unjust, anti-labor frameup perpetrated by the open-shop interests of San Francisco to thwart the militant union activities of these labor martyrs; and

WHEREAS, the innocence of the two has been established and three Federal commissions have declared Mooney and Billings the victims of a gross miscarriage of justice; the trial judge, Franklin Griffin, who originally sentenced Mooney to death, has since advocated his pardon and called the case "the dirtiest job ever put over"; every living juror and Captain of Detectives Matheson, who directed the bomb bureau, have advocated Mooney's pardon; and

WHEREAS, the struggle for Tom Mooney's freedom has now reached the United States Supreme Court, where Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus is under consideration by the court; and

WHEREAS, the Murray-O'Connell resolution calling on Governor Merriam of California to pardon Tom Mooney has been approved by subcommittees of the judiciary committees of the United States Senate and House of Representatives; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the American Newspaper Guild reaffirm our belief in the innocence of Mooney and Billings and hereby petition Governor Frank F. Merriam of California to grant Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings a full, immediate and unconditional pardon; and be it further

RESOLVED, that we send copies of this resolution to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner; Senators James E. Murray, Henry F. Ashurst and Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Congressmen William B. Bankhead, Jerry J. O'Connell, Hattin W. Sumner and Emanuel Celler; Governor Merriam and to Mooney and Billings.

YOUTH CONGRESS

RESOLVED, that the Convention endorse the second World Youth Congress and that we instruct the IEB to send a fraternal delegate to the Congress this August at Vassar.

GUILD LABEL

RESOLVED, that the IEB of the American Newspaper Guild make an exhaustive study of the possibility of the use of a Guild label and at its discretion may establish a Guild label.

Three resolutions appeared in the June 22 issue. Resolutions on the labor press will be published in the next issue.