

THE GUILD REPORTER

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New Local Chartered All-Out, Over-All Drive Launched in War Program GUILD LEADS THE WAY

The ninth new local in nine months was chartered last week by the American Newspaper Guild.

The latest advance in the union's organizing program came in Fort Worth, Tex., where a local was established with a nucleus unit at the Scripps-Howard Press.

Organized in a post-Denver convention drive by ANG International Representative Barney B. Taylor, the Fort Worth Guild

was given a charter by vote of the ANG's international executive board in a telegraph poll.

Provisional president of the new local is Dick Gorton, Press reporter. Mary Crutcher, reporter, is provisional secretary, and Zeke Handler, copyreader, is provisional treasurer.

A local organizing committee was formed at once to round out the Guild's organization at The Press and to extend it to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Taylor, who has organized two other New Guild locals—Atlanta and New Orleans—since his appointment by the IEB in January, moved on to other Guild assignments in the South after the Fort Worth charter had been won.

ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks assigned International Representative H. Richard Seller to the Texas city to open negotiations for an initial contract.

In addition to Fort Worth, Atlanta and New Orleans, these Guild locals have been brought into the union in the nine-month period:

Lima, O., Portland, Ore., Biddeford, Me., Manchester, N. H., Syracuse, N. Y., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

A tenth local—Chattanooga—was revived after work by Taylor early this year and won a Chattanooga Times contract. The 1941 ANG convention had recommended revocation of its charter.



This presentation ceremony celebrated a pledge by members of the Newspaper Guild in Portland, Ore., to devote at least 10 percent of their pay to purchase of war bonds. Receiving a scroll of signatures from Guild Treasurer Freda Mowrey is Ray Conway, Oregon war savings administrator, who said the Guild was the first organization to complete such an all-out war bonds job in the state.

"We, too, are marching!"

With this slogan, the newly appointed ANG war activities committee this week launched an all-out drive to place the American Newspaper Guild in the front lines of the nation's war effort.

Armed with a broad program outlining "musts" for the Guild's participation in the war bond drive, the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief campaign, service men's welfare, and other phases of the nation's war effort, the committee will endeavor to rally the support of every local and every member for the ANG's Denver convention plan.

PLEDGE HOME FIGHT

In adopting the slogan, ANG International Representative Wilbur E. Bade, committee chairman, pointed out, the Guild will pledge to its members now in the armed forces that Guildsmen at home will do their part to bring victory to the United Nations.

As the first step to put the program into operation, the committee asked each local to name a war activities chairman and committee, composed of the most able leaders in the local.

The local chairman will work directly with the ANG committee. Units are asked to set up similar committees to work with local groups.

Each local also is asked to send a report to the ANG committee concerning its current war activities program, including the results of war bond drives and the payroll allotment bond purchase plan.

COORDINATE CONTEST

Coordinated with work of the committee will be a Guild Reporter contest among locals for the best war bond press promotion campaigns conducted under the Guild-Treasury Department program for voluntary publicity work by the union.

ANG President Milton Murray, special unpaid consultant to the Treasury's war savings staff; Vincent F. Callahan, press-radio division director of the staff, and the editor of The Reporter were named by the Denver convention as contest judges to award \$25 bonds to locals.

With \$50,000 already assured for the purchase of war bonds as the result of the convention, vote to levy six assessments, the war activities committee voted to set (Continued on Page Five)

Name Kupstas Strike Leader

Stanley V. Kupstas, president of the Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild during two successful strikes there, has been appointed a special representative of the American Newspaper Guild to direct the Chester strike.

The appointment was made by Executive Vice President Sam Eubanks.

Kupstas has relieved Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who has been in charge of the strike since March. Bade has returned to New York to resume direction of the organization program and to handle details of the ANG war activities program of which he is chairman.

Kupstas, who directed the Wilkes-Barre strikes in 1937 and 1938, formerly was a reporter on The Wilkes-Barre News. After The News was merged with The Times-Leader, he entered public relations work.

Later he became head of The Anthracite District News, official publication of District 179, United Mine Workers of America.



KUPSTAS

UP Units Vote On Pay Offer

United Press units of the Newspaper Guild were voting this week on acceptance of a management counterproposal for a new nationwide contract providing an annual pay increase totaling \$50,000 and affecting 90 percent of employees.

The UP offer, as submitted to UP units by ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers following months of negotiations in which UP spokesmen, he said, "resisted bitterly," proposed:

PROPOSE \$2.50 BOOST

Increases of \$2.50 in all minimums, starting with the second year, for bureau newsmen employed in cities with populations under 500,000; \$2.50 increases, starting with the fourth year, in cities over 500,000; \$3.50 increases in the seventh year minimum in New York and Washington.

Increases of \$2.50 for employees in second and third year brackets (Continued on Page Four)

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Wreck of 'Equality' Plan Must Be Repaired for War

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—I may be reviving an issue that the upper set considers happily buried, but the scrapping of President Roosevelt's proposal for a \$25,000 ceiling on incomes looks like one of the major political tragedies of this wartime Summer.

I know that announcement of the proposal nearly wrecked the Summer plans of the Newport colony, led to tomorrow-we-die binges at the Stork Club and caused hysterical headshaking among the editorial writers.

Then the House Ways and Means Committee ended all the suspense without too much talk. It called for the nearest waste-

basket and deposited this phase of FDR's program into said receptacle.

Officially, the project is dead. Politically, it was "impractical." Socially, it was "unthinkable." Yet I have a suspicion that the idea will not die, that in one form or another it will continue to haunt the snootier saloons, that it will even return to confront the Congressmen who thought they had marked it for the sewage collector.

Any day now, perhaps before this appears, the War Labor Board will hand down its verdict in the Little Steel case.

If it grants a generous wage (Continued on Page Two)

On the Inside...

Points of information by Milton Murray — page 2.
Dillard Stokes on a continuing assignment — page 3.
Denver convention leads and adds — pages 5, 6, 7.
News of New York — page 8.
On the strike front — page 9.
The Guild's own bookshelf — page 10.
More for your dollar, it seems to us — page 11.
The rewrite desk — page 12.

New Contracts Mark General Advance

SAN ANTONIO—The San Antonio Guild scored a decisive victory in its arbitration proceedings with Hearst's San Antonio Light.

The award brought pay increases ranging from 12½ percent to 20 percent for 55 employees in the editorial department, business office and accounting department of The Light.

The increases are retroactive to February 25, reopening date of wage and hour provisions under the Hearst Peace Formula contract.

In addition the Guild won the five-day week for the commercial departments and was the victor (Continued on Page Four)

WASHINGTON — The Guild shop contract between the Washington Newspaper Guild and Eleanor Patterson, publisher of The Washington Times-Herald, has been amended to provide increases up to \$4 in minimum salaries.

William Shelton, Times-Herald business manager, announced during negotiations that these increases would add approximately \$18,000 to the publisher's payroll.

The Times-Herald negotiations, conducted by Gordon Cole, WNG president; Normal Kahl, contracts committee chairman, and Barney B. Taylor, ANG international rep- (Continued on Page Four)

DULUTH—The Lake Superior Newspaper Guild has signed a contract with The Duluth Herald and News-Tribune Company of Northwest Publications which provides \$10,500 in raises.

The contract won:
1) A horizontal wage increase for the 125 employees under Guild jurisdiction—the first concession on this point made here by management.

2) Raises of \$7 monthly to all employees under Guild jurisdiction.

The Guild's negotiating committee included Gus Nordin, president, as chairman and Clark Kennedy as co-chairman, and Eileen (Continued on Page Four)

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Gaining a flat raise of 5 percent in all minimums, the Rockford Newspaper Guild signed its fifth successive Guild shop contract here this month with the Rockford Consolidated Newspapers, Inc.

The contract covers editorial departments of The Register-Republic (afternoon) and Morning Star.

Top minimum for reporters was placed at \$42 per week, deskmen and department editors at \$52.50, sports editors at \$57.75, and city editors at \$68.25.

For those already at the top minimums, the contract made permanent a temporary "cost of living" raise granted last winter.

PHILADELPHIA—Pay increases ranging to 8 percent were negotiated by the Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild in a new Bulletin contract which management estimated will increase its annual payroll \$41,000, including anticipated scale raises.

Eight percent boosts went to employees earning up to \$35. Other increases ranged from 5 percent for pay to \$65 and 3 percent for pay to \$99.99.

In addition, several scale categories were improved, including a raise from \$45 to \$50 in the top minimum for district reporters, and from \$45 to \$50 for the associate librarian.

Points of Information

By MILTON MURRAY
President, American Newspaper Guild

Resolutions have always impressed me as fine rhetoric and fancy intention.

Too often the tendency, after getting off a particularly resounding whetstone, is to sit back and accept the therefore-be-it-resolved as a deed accomplished.

Under other circumstances and without first hand information from the local front, I might apply that cynicism to the Denver convention's crop of resolutions.

There were a lot of them.

They dealt with problems vital to all of us as Guildsmen and as Americans.

In some we pledged ourselves and dedicated our services to winning the war we fight—the war of the Four Freedoms.

Others wrote directives for mobilization and expansion of our union program.

Knowing the contagious enthusiasm of a convention upon its delegates, but hopeful that this year was different, I set out to check sentiment.

This year is different.

The resolutions of your delegates are being implemented and made effective. The fine rhetoric is being translated into deeds.

Words have been brought into life and action.

With Vice President James Farmer of Seattle I flew from Denver and the convention to Salt Lake City.

John Wintersteen, local president and Denver delegate, met us. He introduced us to the men and women who originated the war bond program now nationally adopted by the Guild.

We found them intent on other war aid plans—and pressing an organizing campaign intended to overcome an unfortunate National Labor Relations Board decision.

Their program kept us until early morning in the newspaper plant, talking to prospective Guildsmen.

In Portland, Oregon, a local Farmer organized while on special leave to the ANG, there was the same dual drive.

There a buffet supper, delayed four hours by tardiness of our plane, was literally an organizing meeting, with a score of non-members cross examining Farmer and me, on the aims, objectives and structure of the Guild.

The members demanded a report on the convention, details of the war program and the bargaining program.

There was an early morning caucus with Loren Millman, Herb Lundy, Freda Mowery and others to survey their organizing program. (It's good, aggressive, geared in action to the words of our resolutions.)

Seattle, with a company union problem on one paper, turned out in force to demonstrate that the crucible of strikes—as in Wilkes-Barre—can help build a union.

There was a memorable day in San Francisco and Oakland. Bill Ryan took off a day and a lot of precious rubber to drive me to several of the papers.

Pat Fryer, the local executive secretary, wore me to a limping wreck marching me around the offices, and the Post-Examiner staff loaded me with messages of greetings to Sam Eubanks.

Beatie Greenock slipped his desk shakies long enough for a brief reunion on the Chicago days when he led the fund raising for the Chicago strike and I walked my first picket line.

There was a Chinatown dinner at which we argued about the war and the Guild and how both should be run.

Los Angeles moved up its membership meeting to fit my flying schedule.

Its delegates and I had disagreed on several convention points, but those disagreements were submerged when Milt Phinney, the Los Angeles president, sat in the hotel before the meeting to discuss with Vice President James Francis Crow, Ured Daniel and me some of the problems we jointly face in building the Guild into a strong organization against the days ahead when the war has been won and there is a peace to be won.

There was a session with a publisher in El Paso.

I am not sure that I convinced him of anything, but he certainly convinced me that a major problem yet to be solved is a tribunal—either in a branch of the War Labor Board or some similar powerful board yet unborn—to which the disputes of our union may be taken for the duration while we are under patriotic restraint against using the persuasion of economic power.

And there was Fourth of July in Memphis with Vice President Harry Martin, Red Copeland, Craig Shugrue and others—and a first hand report from Barney Mullady on the organization of a new local in Fort Worth, Texas.

The trip—and a hurry call back to a War Labor Board panel in Washington—left only enough time in Detroit to remind my city desk of our contract clause which gives me leave for Guild business.

Many of the impressions of the trip are chaotic.

But clear and definite is the impression—the conviction—that the Guild nationally is alive to its problems—the problems of war and of union life—and is meeting them aggressively and intelligently.

PUT 10 PERCENT IN
WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS MORE
AND MORE

AN AIM IS ACHIEVED



Since boyhood Milton Murray, an insider, has had salmon fishing on his agenda. Here the president of the American Newspaper Guild marks a milestone. On a swing for the union down the West Coast he fishes for salmon in Puget Sound. His catch: nothing.

'Deeper Issue' Involved In Wages, Wechsler Says

(Continued from Page One)

increase, there will be angry explosions on all the propaganda fronts. Arthur Krock, you may remember, quoted an anonymous War Production Board official as saying such a decision would be "worse than Pearl Harbor."

The average steelworker's wage was \$1,926 last year.

If the WLB decides against the union, we will be told that the republic has been saved. There will be dancing in the better streets, joy on Bethlehem's Bonus Hill.

Few people will take the trouble to find out what it means to the men in the mills, and how they are going to take it.

After all, they know how to take it.

I don't know all the answers to the muddled matter of inflation. I am not lightly dodging the problem or pretending that it doesn't exist. It does.

Whatever the merits and niceties of the inflation dispute, there is a deeper issue. It is the same issue that has confronted us since the outbreak of war.

It is the issue of "equality of sacrifice."

And it explains why the fight for a \$25,000 limitation on income, far from being a wacky pipedream, was a crucial battle in this war.

I think there is overwhelming and continuing evidence that the working people of this country want to lick Adolf Hitler—and are prepared to spill a lot of blood and sweat in that enterprise.

I am still convinced, however, that they intuitively suspect they are going to pay all the bills.

I am saying it again because I think it needs reiteration and repetition until it begins to penetrate the placid paradise in which a handful of our people live.

To put it in 'lecher terms, the boys in the arms plants of democracy's arsenal don't want to be eyed. It is an old American prejudice.

Guild Should Lead Labor, Mullady Says

DENVER—The American Newspaper Guild should be prepared to lead labor in its continuing fight for decent living standards, Bernard Mullady of the U.S. Department of Labor told the union's convention.

Mullady, director of the information branch of the Wage and Hour Division and once a Guildsmen himself, said:

"When the forces that would wipe the hard-won rights of collective bargaining and fair labor standards from the statute books launch their insidious campaign of half-truths and appeals to prejudice against city workers, the Guild has a very real task in keeping the rest of the labor movement informed."

"GREATER TASK—"

"It has an even greater task, as I see it."

"It should be the spearhead of labor's drive, at the proper time, to raise the present standards to the end that, as Jim Carey said . . .

"We will make the people strong."

Meanwhile, Mullady said after reviewing the recent Supreme Court decision in the Dallas News



case, the Guild should not "depend on a reference to the law" in its contracts.

"Write your conditions into your contracts," he said.

"The law was intended to provide a floor for labor standards. It is a minimum law."

"It was never intended to replace higher standards arrived at through collective bargaining."

"The statutory minimum wage is but 30 cents an hour. That's \$12 a week."

"That's not a princely wage in this war economy, even if Leon Henderson has halted the upward surge of prices."

2 PROJECTS CITED

Reporting on the Wage and Hour Division's progress "on two fronts to give newspaper workers the full benefits intended for them in the law," Mullady said:

"On one instance preliminary studies are under way in preparation of an industry committee in the printing and publishing field. . . .

"... the Guild undoubtedly will have a member or members on the committee and in that role will be part of the representation of the labor force in the industry. . . .

"The other project under way in the division having a direct bearing on newspapermen and the application of the law to them is the newspaper classification study."

This study was examined at the convention by an informal committee led by ANG International Representative Ured Daniel, director of research.

Stokes Tells Inside Story of an Inside Story

By DILLARD STOKES
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—The story of how I came to get the Heywood Brown Memorial Award at the Denver convention whips down to a very simple proposition—one thing led to another.

It was about four years ago that John Farnsworth started up one of his habeas corpus actions, to get out of Atlanta Penitentiary.

This Farnsworth had been a Navy officer and was tossed out by a court martial. He went to the pen for being a spy for the Japs.

CONFESSION SIGNED BUT UNDISCLOSED

Now he had written and signed a document in the nature of a confession. I had to cover the habeas corpus hearing, so I got the clips, to brush up on the case.

There was a lot of copy about this confession.

"It has an even greater task, as I see it."

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again assigned to it. I had not forgotten the other one, and the first thing I looked for . . . a that confession.

And this time we got it and The Post gave it a right good play, about seven columns.

The confession has gotten around rather well now, but it was exclusive that morning and it was good reading, even if it was four years old.

"EVERYTHING BUT THE GALLEY STOVE"

The substance of it as that Farnsworth used his old Navy connections to get—and hand over to the Japs—about . . . very thing but the galley stove.

Bomb lights, fleet gunnery performances, airplane engine tests, all kinds of dope. The United States attorney said he could prove Farnsworth did every bit of it, too.

"You know," I told the city editor, "I bet there is a lot more of that going on."

"May be so," he said, "and propaganda, too. Look into it in your spare time."

(I might say here that this was not a gag. I really did have some spare time in those days.)

There were a few grand jury investigations which brought down a number of Russian propagandists, but nothing sensational in the next few months. The defendants pleaded guilty, paid fines and scrambled.

Then, with the war under way, there came a series of inquiries that were loaded for bear. There was Dr. Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, still in jail, I believe. And the Nazi Transocean News Service.

It became evident that these outfits were tied up, and were tied up also with lots more propaganda enterprises. The government drew a bead on more of them.

DENNETT ARRIVED IN "FLUSTERED" STATE

Now one of the witnesses called in this investigation was Prescott Dennett. He arrived late, and—as anybody could see—rather flustered. Naturally one wondered why.

It was still more natural to wonder about this a few days later, when Dennett was yanked into court for hedging on an order

to produce some of his records. The Government claimed he must have them and he claimed he didn't.

Could he have been late, maybe, because he was getting rid of them?

Well, as it turned out, he could. And he was.

Half a dozen people had seen a truck in front of his place, taking on a load of mailbags, the morning he was late.

The interesting thing was, it was a truck of the House of Representatives.

The prosecutors of the propaganda squad of the Department of Justice dropped in on Dennett the afternoon after he was haled into court.

They took away some boxes: In those boxes, as anybody could see, if he was standing near the back of the Government's truck while it was loaded, were a lot of unaddressed envelopes. They had the franks of Congressmen where the stamps ought to be.

Fish had only told their story to the House, but Hill told it to the grand jury too.

Dennett used to get a lot of mail, and he would toss out the envelopes, and often the letters, into waste baskets which were dumped in the ash cans in back of his apartment house.

There are eight or ten bushels of this stuff in a big box next to my desk now. Having been cautioned last year of what would happen if the stuff disappeared, the janitors won't touch it.

God knows how long I'll have it on my hands.

This waste paper was very interesting.

It showed, for instance, that Dennett was in correspondence with dozens and dozens of people in the field that later we started to call "the vermin press."

It showed the Dennetts was a press agent on the pay roll of George Sylvester Viereck, the top Nazi propagandist.

Viereck later was convicted of violating the Foreign Agents Act. It turned out that Hill was working for him, having been introduced to him by Representative Fish.

STOKES JOINS SEDITION GROUPS

As these trials got under way, it seemed like a good idea to look into the publications indicated in the Dennett material. This took several months.

By then I was a member in good standing of several seditionist, revolutionary groups and a subscriber to dozens of anti-British, anti-Roosevelt, Jew-baiting bulletins.

Not under my own name, of course.

If anybody asks you do you know Jefferson Broom, take my advice and say you don't. He is a bad apple.

Some of the correspondence he had with his fellow seditionists would chill your blood.

I don't mind telling about Broom. My little playmates got wise to him last month. But they are still buddies with some more of my aliases.

The Post thought it best not to open up on the vermin press until we turned up something that was

to produce some of his records. The Government claimed he must have them and he claimed he didn't.

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Arbiter Backs Guild's Claims

(Continued from Page One)
on one grievance point. One Guild grievance contention was rejected. Officers estimated the cost of the award for the Guild departments at \$15,000 for the year.

Since the company raised pay in unorganized departments at the same rate as the Guild departments the total employee gains directly attributed to the Guild victory are substantially higher.

RAISES SCHEDULED

The schedule of salary increases follows:
For those under \$26.01, a 20 percent increase.

For those between \$26.01 and \$40.11, 15 percent.

For those over \$40.11, a 12 1/2 percent increase, with no ceiling.

The award also raised commissions of collectors of classified accounts from 18 percent to 21 percent.

The raises were put into effect July 8, with all employees covered by the contract drawing back pay checks ranging from \$90 to \$150.

The award, made by Dr. John L. McMahon, president of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, was concurred in by Frank W. Brady, SANG president, and Betty LaRoy, Guild member of the arbitration board.

LIGHT DISSENTS
The Light representatives, Frank G. Ragdale, managing editor, and C. L. Buchanan, business manager, dissented.

The Guild's case was prepared by Edward Woods, SANG executive secretary.

In addition to the wage increase and extension of the five-day week for the first time to commercial employees, the Guild won a three-year job classification for Betty LaRoy, who had been "promoted" from one display desk to another, given only a two-year rating and therefore denied a raise.

The award raised her salary from \$22.50 to \$25.00 retroactive to February 25. Her percentage increase applied to the higher salary.

The Guild's claim against the company because of reduction of the salaries of Frank Laro, now in the army, and Frank Brady, which were in excess of minimums then in effect, was rejected.

Under the award, the minimums for copy desk and rewrite men were raised.

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are raised from the old scale of \$40 after three years to \$46. Application of the staggered percentages have brought similar raises to all classifications in both Guild departments.

ORGANIZING NOW
With the award in, a local organizing committee immediately began a drive to enroll the unorganized departments. So far classified advertising and the mailing room employees have signed up.

The Guild has notified W. M. McIntosh, publisher, it wishes to begin negotiations for these departments immediately.

The Guild based its case on the argument that the Light scales were sub-standard and that the sharp rise in living cost had made this condition more acute.

In his award Dr. McMahon wrote:

"In arriving at this decision the chairman has kept before him constantly the two points expressed in the briefs of the opposing parties:

1) The Guild contention that increases in the cost of living necessitated an increase in wages.

2) The contention of management of its financial inability to meet the proposed Guild increases.

"The chairman believes that he has respect both for the rights of persons and the rights of property.

"WITHOUT ANY SHADOW—" He believes that the briefs show without any shadow of a doubt that living costs since the last increase in wages for Light employees have increased greatly.

"He does not believe that the management has proved its inability to pay the proposed increases."

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ability at the present time to meet the wage increases which the chairman decides here as fair. On the contrary he is of the opinion that present business conditions, insofar as he is able to judge from the materials submitted, justify this increase.

Commenting on extension of the five-day week to commercial employees, Dr. McMahon wrote that "the other organized employees of the Light Publishing Company enjoy the benefit of the five-day week and it has seemed to the chairman that the employees of these departments should enjoy the same right."

In making the award retroactive to the anniversary of the contract, Dr. McMahon observed: "The negotiations instituted by the Guild for the increased wages were for the second year of the contract."

"The chairman has believed throughout the proceedings that the wage increases asked were for the entire second year of the contract and not for the period after which the award was made or for any period between the anniversary of the contract and the date of award."

"Management, too, he is certain, was aware that the requests for pay increases were for this period."

The local financed the arbitration with a series of weekly assessments.

"That's Harry Bridges' town, isn't it?"

LOWU FILES SUIT TO SEW UP SUITS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP) — Reversing the usual procedure, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has filed suit against the Donnelly Garment Company and its subsidiaries for \$104,305.83.

The union asks that amount for alleged losses, expenses and damages in fighting injunction suits by the company in the last four years. Each of the injunctions has eventually been reversed by higher courts.

Settlement of this contract was reached by the negotiating committee within 24 hours after a contract was signed with the Superior Telegram Company. The Superior contract provided for \$2 weekly raises for the six editorial employees under Guild jurisdiction.

Units in both Duluth and Superior unanimously approved both contracts.

Negotiating in Superior were President Nordin, Thomas Morrow, Duluth, and Sinto Weisman, Superior. Weisman has since left for Army service.

JULIUS THE JUST GETS A JUST ORDER
MILWAUKEE (FP)—The Hell Company, whose owner is Governor Julius (The Just) P. Hell of Wisconsin, has been ordered by the government to stop discrimination against Negro workers.

Employees also heard that severance pay was now in effect.

2) One member of the editorial staff of The Post-Standard, who had received all invitations to join the Guild and stated that any raise he was given as a result of Guild action would be returned to management, has failed to state (a) whether he received a raise, and (b) whether he has returned it.

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Guild Submits New AP Scale Through Panel

(Continued from Page One)
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LIST NEW RATINGS
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"You have a high percentage of members in the service, a percentage higher than most. Several of them are on duty in my office, among them Captain Allen, and they are doing a splendid job."

"The Guild members on my staff have proved invaluable aids. I am proud of them and their achievements, and I know you are."

"In passing out compliments, may I add my own to President Murray on the way he has recruited the efforts of local Guilds and Guild leaders in the sale of war bonds and stamps?"

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Army Speaker Lauds Guild For War Plan

(Continued from Page One)
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Director Asks Guild Action In CIO Relief

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Reid Robinson Says John L. Betrays Labor



REID ROBINSON
Indicts a "former friend"

DENVER—The first of a series of blasts against John L. Lewis at the Newspaper Guild's Denver convention was fired by Reid Robinson, president of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which has its headquarters here.

One-fourth of his address to the convention was devoted to Lewis, termed by Robinson "a former friend of mine."

"LEWIS TODAY—"

"John L. Lewis today is working against the best interests of organized labor," Robinson charged.

"Lewis in effect is working for the best interests of the Axis because of the disruption he has created."

Robinson deplored the bitter personal feeling of Lewis against President Roosevelt.

"In fighting President Murray and in fighting the CIO, Lewis is as good a friend of Hitler as perhaps Martin Dies," Robinson continued.

CITES WAR EFFORT
He pointed out that labor is making concessions and sacrifices to win the war, and that Lewis was taking advantage of labor's cooperation in the war effort to go behind the scenes crying that this cooperation was selling workers down the river.

Emphasizing that Lewis has a big treasury to work with, Robinson said "there is very little control by the rank and file of Lewis' organization."

"At one time he used the money of the United Mine Workers of America to build labor. Today he is using their funds to tear down labor."

Robinson also said Lewis was trying to defeat the war effort so as to give himself greater political power.

PRAISES MURRAY
"President Murray," Robinson declared, "is giving leadership to our CIO organization with many difficulties facing him."

Stressing that government had been reluctant to accept the CIO ideas of management-labor councils, Robinson declared government today realizes the important role labor is playing in the war effort and is accepting the ideas of labor.

Real union security also is being fought for in this war, he declared.

Robinson traced the struggles of his union in Colorado, where labor history was made in the Ludlow massacre, and the Victor and Cripple Creek strikes.

RAY MILLARD - BETTY FIELD ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?
MINNAPOLIS, Minn. — Ann Ginn, Twin Cities Newspaper Guild member at Radio Station WTCN, was honored by the Advertising Federation of America for the Homeowner's Testing Bureau she originated.

DELEGATES TURN TOURISTS ON TRIP



This is a rare news picture. It shows delegates to a Guild convention in a non-working moment. The group, escorted by William Voigt of the Denver local (far left at top), poses in the Rockies' Red Rock theater, a high point in a mountain-climbing party on the convention's entertainment agenda. Many delegates, tied up in committee caucuses, missed the mountains except for long-distance train window glimpses.

Post-Convention Report: Things Turned Out Fine

DENVER—They're saying in union circles around Denver that maybe it's a good idea to have your own "crowd's" international convention come to your town once in a while, as a matter of prestige if nothing else.

At any rate, other locals in Denver are cocking an interested eye at the Guild since the ANG session in June. Some of the boys and girls want to know "How do you do it?" and they aren't fooling.

HOTEL HELPED
"We never had hotels make any concessions to us," said the president of one union that has met in Denver several times in years past.

The Guild had a number of appreciated favors from the management of the Albany Hotel, convention headquarters.

Other agencies which assisted or cooperated with the Guild included the city council, which came through with an appropriation of \$500 to help pay convention costs; the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau, which contributed stenographic help, stationery and such; the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, which moved their luncheon meetings to other hotels so the Guild might have the use of the Albany's Cathedral ballroom that week—and, of course, various trade unions.

BOND DRIVE ON
Now, hard on the heels of the convention, the management of The Denver Post has asked the Guild to conduct a renewed drive to obtain 100 percent cooperation from the editorial department on war bond purchases through the salary deduction plan.

It is significant that no such solicitation of Guild assistance, came when the salary deduction plan first went into operation last year.

To date the Guild has not had any refusals from editorial employees, and the drive is continuing, with complete compliance the goal.

A number of Guildsmen and others already are members of the "10 percent club," and all approached have agreed to sign up for as much as they feel the pocketbook can stand.

LABOR OUSTED, SECURITY WRECKED
KENOSHA, Wis. (FP)—As a result of the ouster of two labor members, Edward Weston and Edward Rice, from the Kenosha Board of Education, teachers' tenure and retirement, enacted by the former labor majority on the board, have been wiped out.

The action was taken by a vote of four to two. The board may now discharge any teacher regardless of his or her seniority or experience.

The action also means that the teachers no longer have any right to retire on pensions when they become 65.

JOB ABOLISHED
A week earlier the board abolished the position of assistant superintendent of schools and, thereby got rid of John Redstrom, progressive educator.

Protests from the Trades and Labor Council, the AFL American Federation of Teachers and other unions were ignored as were requests that Redstrom and Leroy Wolfe, Sr., former city manager, be returned to their old posts as teachers.

Weston and Rice were removed from the board by superior court order.

Post-Convention Report: Boston Picked As 1943 City

DENVER—The tenth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild will be held in Boston—if a 1943 convention is held.

Delegates to the ninth convention last month in Denver named Boston the convention city but also set up machinery for handling convention business otherwise next year in the event war restrictions make sessions impossible.

HARRIS CHEERED
Boston was picked on the invitation of George Harris, local Guild president who was given a standing ovation by Denver delegates for his work as chairman of the big officers' report committee.

The Los Angeles delegation put in a bid for the 1943 convention, and several other delegations indicated they had invitations in reserve, but the vote for Boston was overwhelming.

If next year's convention is not held, the ANG's international executive board will submit necessary business to Guild locals acting as an international council.

The locals would nominate candidates for national offices whose two-year terms expire November 1, 1943.

PARTY YIELDS \$230
CINCINNATI—A Victory Party given by the Cincinnati Guild yielded a net of \$230 to be distributed to the USO and Army and Navy Relief.

GUILD VOTES SUPPORT
The ouster of Weston and Rice had aroused nationwide interest, and attorneys for the two laborites are preparing to appeal the verdict to the state supreme court.

(The Newspaper Guild at its Denver convention voted "support" in the fight to retain Weston and Rice in office and to "remove a dangerous and vicious precedent which could imperil the very existence of democracy.")

Paul Porter, War Production Board wage stabilization director and former labor member of the school board, said he "would be proud to be associated with them in fighting in a court of appeals an outrageous decision that strikes at the very heart of democracy."

Letters of interest have been received from AFL President William Green, President George S. Counts of the AFT, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the Workers Defense League and Midwest AFL Representative David Sigman.

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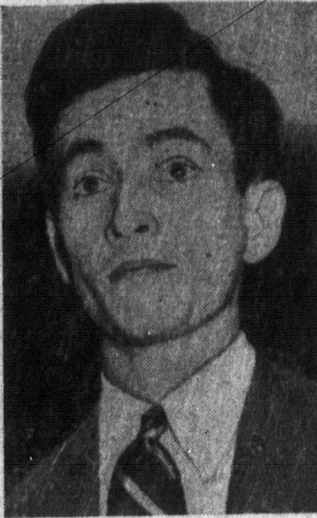
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Carey Blasts Lewis Tactic Of 'Carping'



JAMES B. CAREY
"... I am proud to say ..."

DENVER—John L. Lewis is "a company unionist," James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told the 1942 convention of the American Newspaper Guild.

"It is a great honor to... present to you the greetings of... Philip Murray, president of the CIO," Carey said.

"YOU KNOW—"
"You know, better perhaps than any other group of workers, the difficulties involved in leadership. You know the responsibilities of membership in a union, and you know the difficulty in leading a labor movement in the present crisis."

"Certainly, Philip Murray has been called a great number of names. We have had some of his former associates become tired of the struggle and sit back as carping critics."

"We have had John L. Lewis... who feels he serves his nation and proves his patriotism by buying a few dollars' worth of defense bonds."

"He is an isolationist. He is a company unionist in our way of thinking. He has no concern for the welfare of other workers in other lands."

"THAT IS NOT—"
"That is not the thinking of a trade unionist. A trade unionist accepts the results of democratic procedure."

"I certainly believe that through the democratic instruments brought about through the effort of the members of the CIO we are building a real force here in America to make the people strong, and we disagree with those people who say the struggle is over, that we want the type of peace that is represented by a dismal swamp."

"We think the real leaders of the labor movement are down within the rank and file."

"That is where we get our orders, that is where we get our inspiration, and they are the people we serve. We are not the masters of the membership, but the members are the masters of their leaders."

"I DON'T KNOW—"
"I don't know that there is any difference between the thinking of Adolf Hitler and the thinking of John L. Lewis today."

"I think it grows out of the same thought, that they think they are bigger than the people they are supposed to serve."

"And I know, and you know that... we are moving forward in a great revolution that is taking place, a revolution of the little people that are coming out on top in this war."

"And I am proud to say that Philip Murray, Jim Carey, your officers, and the people assembled in his room have a high place on Hitler's list of people that should be destroyed."

His service was an outstanding example of excellent convention arrangements by the Denver Guild, under the chairmanship of Chet Nelson, in which the entire membership participated.

Veteran observers agreed that no Guild convention had agenda in its room have a high place on Hitler's list of people that should be destroyed.

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NEW AUXILIARY STAFF IN OFFICE



Posing here in an inauguration picture are new officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Guild elected at the Denver convention. In normal order, seated: Fay Collins, Detroit, president; Mabel Pollock, New York, executive secretary-treasurer; Marcia McManus, New York, reporter. Standing: Vice Presidents Eunice Dolan, Denver; Dorothy Connelly, Los Angeles; Edna Kringer, St. Louis. Missing from the photograph are Vice Pres. Jessie Connor, Seattle; Beulah Coughlin, Detroit; and Frances Dunnuck, Indianapolis.

AMONG OURSELVES



Delegate RAYMOND NELSON returned to Philadelphia from Denver to learn his 18-year-old son had enlisted in the Navy with mother's consent... NELSON, chief petty officer in World War I, made it unanimous... NORMAN McLEOD, Boston Herald-Traveler classified adman, now at Fort Devens, Mass.

BEN GILBERT back at Washington Post after three-month trip as assistant public relations director of War Labor Board... TOM VAN DYKE back on Los Angeles CIO "Our Daily Bread" radio program as newscaster, replacing ALLEN METCALF now in Army.

Reporter WILLARD WEST of Wilkes-Barre Record enlisted in Army's officers' candidate school... RUTH SUTHERLAND, Philadelphia Record rewrite man who joined Army day after Pearl Harbor, now in second lieutenant at Fort Sill.

Three Guildsmen took top prize in TWA's annual aviation story and pix contest: FREDERICK C. GRAHAM, New York Times; EDWARD SALAMONY, Pitts-

burgh Sun-Telegraph; LLOYD S. JONES, Youngstown Vindicator. Major PAUL McGAHAN, veteran Philadelphia Inquirer Washington bureau man, handling public relations for Third Army Corps Area at Baltimore... JOHN MALLOY, Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader Evening News, enrolled in Air Corps.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY II, Washington Star reporter, joined Guild in Washington... HORACE W. GREELEY is new member of Lake Superior Guild... WILBERT TAYLOR back in newsroom of Wilkes-Barre Telen after trick as advertising make-up man.

A paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga., is HARRY WELSH, son of F. X. (EPPY) WELSH, Wilkes-Barre Telen sports ed... STANLEY KIESZYK, adman on same sheet, volunteered for Army officers' training school service.

Private ROBERT MOORE of the New York Guild now chief of London Bureau of Yank, official Army newspaper... New Guild additions to Yank's New York staff: Private LEO HOFFELER and HAL BURTON, late of New York Daily News; PAUL WARREN, late of Cleveland News.

Stars and bars: Marine Corps second lieutenant for HENRY CHILDRESS, Cincinnati Guild executive committee man... Infantry second lieutenant for JAMES MIXER, active Cincinnati Guildsmen now at Fort Benning.

FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR TIME
Come to gorgeous... 25 miles from New York, Hudson Recreational activities to exercise and relax your muscles. Delicious and appetizing food. Splendid rooms with sleep-in-view... **plum point** New Windsor, N.Y.

ALLABEN ACRES
SINCE BETH'S BAND... **plum point** New Windsor, N.Y.

plum point New Windsor, N.Y.

plum point New Windsor, N.Y.

plum point New Windsor, N.Y.

plum point New Windsor, N.Y.

plum point New Windsor, N.Y.

CITATION WON BY GUILD WOMAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Ann Ginn, Twin Cities Newspaper Guild member at Radio Station WTCN, was honored by the Advertising Federation of America for the Homeowner's Testing Bureau she originated.

The testing bureau enables listeners in her radio audience to test the sponsored products on the program, and the merchandising reports go to her sponsor.

Mrs. Ginn also received an honorable mention award in the Josephine Snapp competition, the first person in radio to be recognized by this committee.

Since 1934 Mrs. Ginn has been director of women's activities for WTCN.

TYPHO PRIZE WON BY COUNTRY ED
ANAMOSA, Ia. (FP)—A country editor wasn't afraid to enter a paper featuring labor news in an annual state typographic contest for weekly newspaper—and the judge, a daily newspaper executive not noted for his love of labor, gave him the prize anyhow.

"County Road Employees Join AFL" was the 8-column headline in the issue of The Anamosa Journal which won honors for typography. Thomas E. Powell Jr. is editor.

Basil Walters of The Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune judged the entries.

KIRBY LEAVES POST IN DISPUTE OVER PAY
Rollin Kirby, winner of the first annual award for the best cartoon printed in The Guild Reporter, has left The New York Post in a disagreement over proposed reversal of his personal contract at less pay.

Kirby, winner of Pulitzer Prizes in 1921, 1924 and 1930, had been Post editorial page cartoonist since 1933, when he quit the Scripps-Howard World-Telegram because of "reluctance to support a point of view which seemed many times to be unfair..."

MEMO TO Y-O-U
What this column needs is a stream of chatty items of Auxiliary things all over the country, and every Aux local is hereby begged to swamp your reporter with details. Don't delay, write today. Remember, everybody is interested in everybody else's business.

All WA-ANG news for the GUILD REPORTER should be mailed to Marcia McManus, American Newspaper Guild, 14 Pearl Street, New York City. Copy should reach the A.N.G. office by the 15th of the month for the issue of the 15th, and by the 21st for the issue of the 21st. Pictures must be in hand at least a day earlier than these deadlines, to allow for retouching and engraving.

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With the AUXILIARY

By MARCIA McMANUS
Reporter for Women's Auxiliary,
American Newspaper Guild

(The July 4 Guild Reporter reported that the "With the Auxiliary" column in that issue was written by Mabel Pollock because of "the absence of any deadline copy from Marcia McManus..." Mrs. McManus wrote copy well in advance of the deadline and left it for the editor at the Denver convention hotel desk the night of June 25, but it was not delivered to the editor. Mrs. McManus, who then disappeared into the Rockies on vacation, is herewith cleared of any charge of bad deadline habits.—Ed.)

A Message From Our New President

Dear Auxiliary Members and Wives of Guildsmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to greet you and ask your valuable and much-needed assistance during the coming year. I would like to meet each of you personally, but that, of course, is impossible and this I hope you will accept as a personal greeting.

As you know the 1942 convention is over and the program is designed for a twofold purpose: (1) to aid the American war effort; (2) to follow entirely the policy of the American Newspaper Guild in this and other matters.

In conjunction with the first part of the program, I earnestly urge each and every one of you to participate to the fullest extent in the program offered in your individual community.

The United States government, the CIO and the ANG are all bent on defeating the Axis powers, and there is a part in this program for you. The program as a whole you are undoubtedly familiar with, but the details of activities can best be worked out in your own local or through cooperation with the Guild local to which you are affiliated.

May I request that regular contact with the ANG local in your town be maintained and a cooperative program adopted? Regarding this second item, our constitution states that all actions of the Auxiliary must be in accord with the constitution and policy of the ANG.

All national public utterances, comments and resolutions must clear through the international executive board. In accordance with the policy established two years ago, the new IAEB will send carbon copies of all formal board communications to Brother William Rodgers, secretary-treasurer of the ANG. This is, of course, necessary if we are to avoid conflict with established practices of the IEA.

During the coming year we must expect to play a more vital part in the program of the ANG, for the ranks of Guildsmen are thinning due to the war activities. I sincerely hope that ANG President Milton Murray will consider calling on us for assistance at any time should the occasion arise that we may be of service.

The strength of the Guild lies in organization, and likewise our support of that organization falls in the same category. Therefore it becomes my duty to urge each local of the Women's Auxiliary of the ANG to perfect and complete its own structure, and to request any women not already affiliated with our Auxiliary, into whose hands this communication may fall, to join with us.

To those in communities where there is no Auxiliary, it is my sincere wish that contact immediately be made with the Guild local as necessary steps be taken for establishment of a new WA-ANG local.

May I extend my best wishes for a successful year, and hope that the trust you have placed in me will not be misplaced.

FRANKLYN FAYE B. COLLINS.

Personal History of a Guild Wife

Our new president is the wife of Guildman Fred Collins of The Detroit Times, president of the Detroit Guild.

She was born in Canada and came to the U. S. in 1919. She was nine years old then, and in the little country school she attended when she first came here, Fred was one of her schoolmates. They were married in 1927 and now have two growing-up daughters, Marilyn Faye, 14, and Patricia Anne, 12.

Faye was hostess to the delegates at the Detroit convention last year, has been secretary, entertainment and program chairman in the Detroit local and is an all-around active Aux. member.

Buffalo Girls Organizing

Just as if President Collins's letter, with its plea for organization, had been read en route, WA-ANG headquarters in New York received a wire the same day from the Buffalo Guild asking for assistance in organizing an Auxiliary. A preliminary organizational meeting was held on July 7.

Buffalo is thus the first Guild to act upon the unanimously-adopted convention recommendation that Auxiliary be formed by each local to continue the past good efforts of WA-ANG for the aid and support of the Guild.

Aux at War

Honore Armstrong and Sara Yaffee represented the New York local at a regional conference of CIO, AFL and independent Auxiliaries July 11 and 12 at which Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on "The Part Trade Union Wives Play in a War Program."

The program included discussions of price ceilings, rationing, nutrition, child care in wartime and the maintaining of quality standards. Mabel Pollock, national executive secretary-treasurer, who worked on the conference planning committee, will report on the discussions to the WA-ANG.

Memo to Y-O-U

What this column needs is a stream of chatty items of Auxiliary things all over the country, and every Aux local is hereby begged to swamp your reporter with details. Don't delay, write today. Remember, everybody is interested in everybody else's business.

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N. Y. Drives To Win Back Jobs for 13

Thirteen New York Guildsmen are still out of the jobs they held on Hearst's New York Journal American.

Management has refused to listen to pleas or pressure and continues its adamant stand against putting them back on the payroll.

The New York Guild is presently carrying out a policy of bringing this crisis to the attention of every member of the New York public that it can reach.

It has followed plans laid down by a representative assembly meeting which directed the executive committee of the local to "take over full direction of the fight on the Journal-American, using all available labor union weapons to force Hearst and his agents to reinstate those who already have become victims of his personal war for profits only, and to prevent other mass firings."

LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED

More than 10,000 pamphlets, headed "Mass Firings at The Journal American," explaining the position of the Guild, have been sent to many organizations in the city, all clergymen and to every member of the New York Bar Association.

In addition to the pamphlet, a leaflet has been printed which is being distributed by Guildsmen at all the major newsstands in New York calling upon the public to protest to the Hearst management against its abuse of the ODT order.

The leaflet points out that: "This is an appeal to the public and not a strike."

ADVERTISERS SEEN

Local members have been calling upon advertisers and requesting them to get in touch with people they know in Hearst management and ask that a just settlement of the dispute be reached with the Guild.

Advertisers, who in some cases have indicated a willingness to withdraw advertising but are not being requested to do so, have brought considerable pressure on management.

The New York State Industrial Union Council, recently reunited, has entered the dispute and a meeting has been arranged between Gustav Strebel, president of the council; Saul Mills, secretary of the city CIO, and T. J. Wilke, general manager of The Journal-American, and T. E. J. Crowley, business manager.

This action is in line with the resolution passed at the recent State CIO convention which was held just after the firings were announced.

NEWSSTANDS COOPERATE
The Book and Magazine Union, whose members operate newsstands in the New York subway, has advised all of them to write to the Hearst management and ask that the dispute be settled.

Management has made the usual Hearst offer to arbitrate the question of whether or not the firings should be arbitrated.

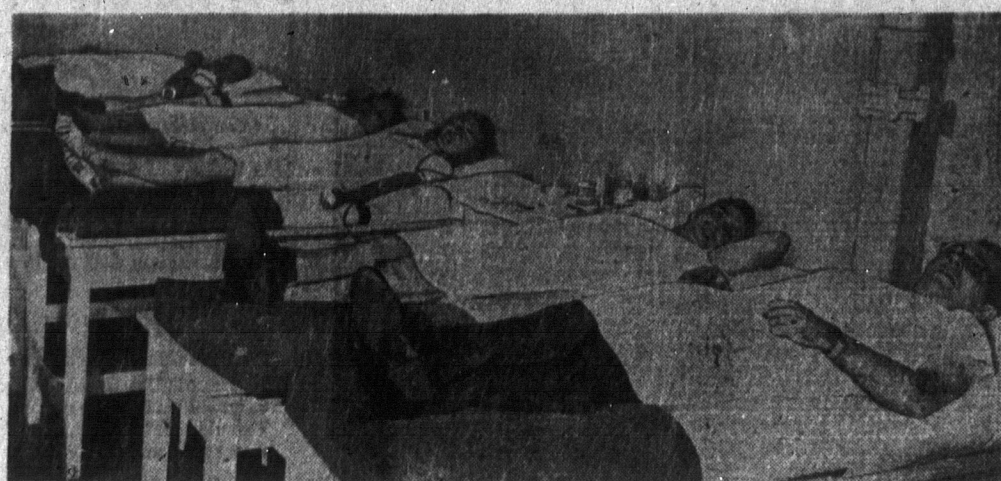
The Guild has refused to consider this, as it did in a similar case at The New York Daily Mirror—on the grounds that it does not mean anything.

In that case, last winter, threatened dismissals of more than a score of Hearst employees were halted by application of a "little Murray plan" proposed by ANG President Milton Murray.

This plan called for consultation, among other things, between the Guild and management when dismissals are contemplated.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
20th STREET & SIXTH AVE.
"Outstanding in any year."—Sun.
GROSS GARDNER & WALKER PICTURES
"MRS. MINIVER"
From Joe Brown's Book.
An M-G-M Picture.
Gala Night Here. — Symphony Orch.
First Showtime 8:00. Second
8:15. Phone CIRCLE 4-4000

SO THAT MEN MAY STAND AGAIN



These Newspaper Guild members in New York's PM unit lie down to give their blood to the Red Cross. Lined up, from the cot against the back wall, are Bert Alvin, Mildred Hollander, Chandonette Norris, Ray Abrashkin and Willy Ley. From coast to coast Guild members are doing the same thing.

Member Starts 'Best' ARP Plan

When it appeared, early in February, that The New York Journal-American had no plan for air raid protection of its 3,000 employees, Ad Artist Dick Kingsbury took on the job.

Today the ARP system at The Journal-American is the best organized of any in New York City newspaper plants.

Kingsbury, acting for the J-A Guild unit, enlisted the help of every union in the plant.

SPEEDS ENLISTMENTS
Management's consent to instruction and drill periods during working hours speeded the enlistment of men and women.

Besides organizing the black-out and communication system, first aid squads, evacuation wardens and four-wardens, Kingsbury has the job of coordinating all these groups, and their activities, in this miniature OGD.

Another Guildsmen, Lester Byck of the editorial department, together with Dietz and Grant, auxiliary firemen from the black press, and Charlie Weisinger, chief electrician for the plant, compose the ARP committee.

"HELP US HELP YOU"
Organization of the J-A volunteer group was first heralded with a pertinent red, white and

blue french-fold. This appeal, entitled "Help Us Help You!" was written and designed by Kingsbury.

The Journal-American, like the Sunshine Biscuit Bakery, has a thousand windows. By means of an original and effective system they can all be blacked out in less than five minutes.

Thirty-five wardens on each of the J-A shifts handle this important detail.

The Journal-American carpenter shop has furnished the ARP committee with bulletin boards, the fire control men with equipment cabinet and hose reels.

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N. Y. Stumps for Stamper

Another candidate for the title of meanest publisher is in the race.

He is Joseph Stamper, who publishes a daily trade paper known as Stampers. Arrival of Buyers in New York.

Stamper has been paying his editorial workers less than subsistence wages for more than two years.

That is, Stamper had agreed to pay less than subsistence wages but not to writing paychecks that would not bounce.

Week after week the 13 employees received checks they couldn't cash for two weeks and sometimes a month hence.

After two years of walking around with pocketful of rubber checks, a few of the hotheads on the staff complained.

This drastic action led to naught and they joined the Guild.

Old Story Heard Again at Times

The New York Times and the New York Guild have reached a stalemate in negotiation of a renewal of the commercial department contract following management refusal to discuss either the Montgomery Ward — War Labor Board cases.

The argument was that it was unfair to give "more work to a busy board," and that ample facilities for the settlement of disputes outside the War Labor Board were available. The NLRB was mentioned as one and the conciliation service as another.

Officers of the New York Guild are puzzled—but not for the first time in Times negotiations.

The Guild complained, Mr. Stamper announced that it was none of the Guild's business.

The Stampers Guild members then called a special meeting and demanded that they be paid their less-than-subistence wages in real currency.

Did Stamper yield? Not at all. He announced that all wages—that is, bum checks—would hereafter be cut 20 percent.

Anyone who complained or insisted on having it "talked over" with the Guild could turn in his keys and get out.

The staff got out, locked out. The Guild filed a lockout charge, plus a criminal charge, plus a wage and hour complaint.

The Guild also nominated him as a prime candidate in the publishers' competition.

Herald Trib Parleys Open

Following its recent National Relations Board election victory, the Guild has begun bargaining with the New York Herald Tribune management for a contract covering editorial and news departments.

Guild negotiators have been faced with one of the largest galaxies of management experts ever to sit across a New York bargaining table.

Howard Davis, business manager and spokesman for The Herald Tribune, is flanked at all times by four assorted experts and a lawyer.

Present Herald Tribune policy has been the basis of almost-all concessions made by management to date on Guild demands. The Guild is pressing for a contract at least up to the current New York standards.

Jack Ryan and Walter Engels, New York organizers, are representing the Guild.

New Yorkers Run For State Office

Two New York Guildsmen are running in primary elections for state office as candidates of the left wing of the American Labor Party.

Nat Einhorn, executive secretary of the New York local, is running in the 11th senatorial district in Brooklyn against August Claassen.

"If elected to the Senate," said Einhorn, "I will press immediately to have severance pay made a primary obligation in bankruptcy."

James Whittaker, former local vice president who is music critic for The New York Daily Mirror, is a candidate for the state assembly in Rockland County.

CINCINNATI PREXY
Takes N. Y. Post

CINCINNATI — Paul Kennedy, president of the Cincinnati Newspaper Guild, resigned to accept a position for the duration of the war with the Rockefeller Inter-American Committee in New York City.

V. H. (Hub) Logan of the Engineer unit, vice president, has assumed the president's chair.

POSTER BACKS THE BANK
GUILD BLOOD WEEK OF JULY 20
HOURS 12-6

Blood WILL SAVE HIS LIFE



AMERICAN RED CROSS
CONTACT YOUR NEWSPAPER GUILD UNIT FOR INFORMATION

This poster promotes the New York Newspaper Guild's Red Cross blood bank donor campaign. More than 200 members of the local had volunteered last week, making a total of more than 200 contributors.

Inquirer Asks Arbitration; Guild Wins It

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild has won the first arbitration case insisted upon by Eugene MacKinnon, who represents publishers here in dealings with unions.

The case was that of Evan J. Millhouse, clerk in the Philadelphia Inquirer garage.

PAY WAS ISSUE

The Guild contended last December, after its Inquirer contract was signed, that Millhouse had not been paid a retroactive wage increase due him under terms of the contract.

Management insisted that Millhouse, since he worked in the garage and not in the main building, was not covered by the contract. It further said Millhouse was the only man in the garage not covered either by the drivers' or machinists' unions.

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Millhouse had joined the Guild in July, 1941, during negotiations for the contract; he was placed on the checkoff in August.

REFUSE TO SETTLE
First, Charles Tyler, Inquirer president, then MacKinnon, refused to settle the case. The Guild authorized arbitration and the name of Federal Judge John H. Biggs was drawn.

Biggs could not serve, so he appointed Charles N. Callender of the faculty of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

CITES "INTENT"
In his finding, Callender said: "After much reflection, the arbitrator perceives that it is possible for him to adopt either a strict or limited view of the agreement between the parties and of the status of Millhouse under that agreement, or, on the other hand, to view both aspects of the matter in accord with what he believes to be the broader spirit and intent of the agreement in the light of what the parties are attempting to accomplish."

"He believes that the latter is the more appropriate attitude for him, as an arbitrator, to take."

BACKS GUILD
He then went on to back the Guild's contention that Millhouse's work was similar to that of accounting and inside circulation departments, both covered by the Guild.

Though the Guild did not insist the checkoff proved Millhouse was covered by the contract, Callender pointed out a significance in management's acceptance of Millhouse's dues checkoff authorization.

Millhouse has been employed by The Inquirer since 1926.

The Guild's case was handled by Irving Fagan, Record, secretary of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, and Catherine Lang, of the Guild office. M. H. Goldstein, Guild attorney, helped in its preparation.

'Bonus' Bonanza Boosts Soldier Morale
PHILADELPHIA — It was like a bonus to 30 to 40 Philadelphia-Camden Guildsmen now in armed service.

The Guild completed an agreement with The Inquirer, Record and Camden Courier-Post under which all who enlist or are drafted receive vacation pay in cash at the time of induction—if they have not had their vacations.

The agreement was under negotiation for two months, so that more than 30 men had been drafted without vacations by the time it was signed.

Most have now been paid off.

One Record employee was given a furlough. He had to borrow \$15 to get home. He called on his office friends and found three

weeks' vacation pay waiting for him. Off went a telegram paying his debt at the camp.

An Inquirer employee was home on a short furlough before going into an officers' school. His vacation pay not only gave him and

his wife an evening out, but paid off some family debts and left enough for his officer's uniforms.

The father of a Record employee came to the Guild office when he received the Guild's notice of the agreement. His son was in Australia, he said, and it didn't seem sensible to cable the money.

Couldn't the money be put into war bonds? It could, he was told. That's the way it was worked out.

One Inquirer masking artist, who received contract protection this year for the first time, put the feelings of all simply in a note to the Guild office:

"I imagine the other members and myself would like to thank the Guild personally, but it is impossible, because we are all scattered to the 'four winds'."

OFF-THE-RECORD PARTY FOR BRIDES



At the right in this Philadelphia picture story is Edna Berger, Guild heroine of a chapter in "My Last Ten Million Readers" by Emilie Graeven, who called her eyes "limpid." Beside her is Katherine Mulrennan, also Guild negotiator. Brides both, they were given a surprise shower party by the Philadelphia-Camden Guild, whose off-the-record plans made it an actual surprise. Participants included, from the left, ANG International Representative Wilbur R. Bode, Local President Arthur Riosdan, ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers, Guild Counsel M. H. Goldstein. Guild gifts were given to the brides.

Editor Refuses Job Assurance for Seaman

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Delivering war supplies abroad as a merchant seaman may be more risky than joining the armed services, but to Managing Editor Carl Sprout of The Harrisburg Patriot it doesn't even rate a leave of absence.

Guildsmen Kenneth Beaver, an experienced seaman and National Maritime Union member, is leaving The Patriot to help Uncle Sam deliver the goods for the duration, but Sprout has refused to promise him his job back if he has the good luck to survive.

MANAGER AGREES
The Harrisburg Newspaper Guild is discussing his case in heated grievance sessions with management and Guild Grievance Committeeman Ray Wilcox finds

Charles Morrison, Patriot-News business manager, in complete agreement with him.

But Sprout won't budge. The Guild believes Beaver's union activity is the sole reason for Sprout's refusal.

The Patriot-News Guild contract guarantees not only job return but death benefits and 18 months' experience and severance rating to those who volunteer for or are drafted into the armed services.

ASKED JOB ONLY
Beaver, though the risks are greater in the maritime service, asked only the job-return assurance when he volunteered—and said he would go regardless.

Had he remained behind for the comparative safety of the draft

in about a month, he'd have gotten all the other benefits.

The Patriot-News recently ran an editorial praising America's merchant seamen as the unsung heroes of the war, and Vance R. McCormick, steel tycoon and Patriot-News publisher, recently was pictured in his own paper patriotically bringing in a carriage which did not burn the gasoline that so many seamen already have died to bring here.

So the Guild doesn't think that Sprout's boss will agree with him, either.

REDCROSS BOYCOTT WESTBROOK PEGLER
CINCINNATI — (FP) — Delegates to the third biennial convention of the United Transport Service Employees voted to affiliate with the CIO and to boycott Westbrook Pegler.

The action against Pegler, most drastic yet taken by any union, was based on the columnist's attacks on the Negro press and on the labor movement in general. The delegates voted to boycott all papers using Pegler's column.

Magnin was affectionately called "Pop" by strikers and hundreds of townspeople.

He had long been interested in events relating to the Civil War and was a charter member of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Darby, Pa., and had held departmental offices in this organization.

He was the father of Bud Magnin, former unit chairman, who now is in the Army.

STARTED AS A BOY
Magnin's newspaper career started as boy on The Darby (Pa.) Progress, founded in 1880 by his father.

His status at The Times was at the incidents leading up to the strike.

Publisher Long sought to penalize Magnin and several other employees with the unfair charge they were "superannuated" and by insisting they have much lower minimum pay without being covered by security clauses.

The unit took one strike vote on this issue, which forced the management to agree to include these employees under the security provisions.

Magnin was affectionately called "Pop" by strikers and hundreds of townspeople.

He had long been interested in events relating to the Civil War and was a charter member of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Darby, Pa., and had held departmental offices in this organization.

He was the father of Bud Magnin, former unit chairman, who now is in the Army.

STARTED AS A BOY
Magnin's newspaper career started as boy on The Darby (Pa.) Progress, founded in 1880 by his father.

His status at The Times was at the incidents leading up to the strike.

Publisher Long sought to penalize Magnin and several other employees with the unfair charge they were "superannuated" and by insisting they have much lower minimum pay without being covered by security clauses.

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Strike Paper Expands Area; Hires Writer

CHESTER, Pa. — As the Newspaper Guild's Chester Times strike went into its ninth month, strikers publishing their own daily newspaper announced expanded news coverage of Delaware County and new deadlines which allow printing of spot news right up to an hour before the papers are delivered.

With the increased coverage, and with men going into the Army, The Chester Reporter, published by the strikers, has added a man to the staff.

He is Grant Sassman, former newspaperman of Philadelphia and former federal writers' project worker.

PRESSTIME AT NOON
Under the new arrangement, the strike paper goes to press shortly before noon, with some staff members working the lobster shift to insure coverage.

In addition, The Reporter has taken on most rural correspondents in the county who formerly sent news to the struck Times.

The Reporter has captured more than 50 percent of the circulation of The Times in Chester, and now is seeking to take a large bloc of circulation in the series of towns adjoining Chester.

DELIVERIES UPPEP
A new delivery system was inaugurated because of the new schedule, bringing "The Reporter" to surrounding communities. The schedule was worked out by striker Bill Schuler, circulation manager.

Announcement of the expanded news coverage brought new advertisers to the paper.

To keep all departments functioning, the strikers operate on a swing system, people of various departments filling in on other duties during rush hours.

Ad men also bring in news. News men reciprocate by bringing in ads and cash for same.

Pittsburgh Picks An Arbitrator
PITTSBURGH — The standing committee of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Pittsburgh Guild met this week to select an arbitrator for the first such negotiations by the Guild here.

Anthony J. Federoff, regional director of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, and ANG President Organizational Chairman L. Whipple will represent the Guild on the arbitration committee.

Two management representatives and one of two judges or the administrator of the Pittsburgh Housing Authority will complete the arbitration committee.

Wage increases for employees in editorial, commercial and maintenance departments of the Block paper are the issue.

NO STANDING FOR COMPANY UNIONS
BALTIMORE — (FP) — Ruling that company unions have no legal standing in representation disputes, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a National Mediation Board order calling upon the Virginian Railroad to recognize the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

MUST BARGAIN, NLRB SAYS
WASHINGTON (FP) — Once a majority collective bargaining agency has been chosen by employees, an employer must bargain collectively with the employee agent, despite existence of previously outstanding employment contracts with individual employees, the National Labor Relations Board ruled.

—ON PAYDAY BUY BONDS—

The Guild's Own Bookshelf

THE HOME FRONT DIGEST.
By Malcolm Logan. New York: Howell, Soskin. 221 pp. \$1.50.

This "manual for living in wartime" by Newspaper Guildman Malcolm Logan of The New York Post covers every sector of the fighting front at home, from air raids to propaganda offensives.

"Our ability to change our lives to fit the demands of war will decide the welfare of our families and to a very great extent the outcome of the war, for the fighting front can be no stronger than the home front," the author says.

That is true, and Logan sets about to give, between two covers, "simply and thoroughly, the best answers that can be found to every important problem which we face"—an assignment he carries out well.

The manual opens with complete instructions on what "families, the combat teams of the home front," should do to prepare for bombs and what they must do if bombs come.

It ends with complete listings of civilian defense task forces, their duties and the qualifications needed by citizens who serve in them.

LESSONS FOR WAR

In between, "The Home Front Digest" gives lessons in first aid and hygiene, tells how to run a victory garden, analyzes the war's impact on jobs, recommends methods of stretching incomes and making clothes last, and describes enemy propaganda techniques.

The chapter on "Protecting Your Mind" is a good guidebook for newspaper readers in detecting and combatting words that have been as deadly as bombs. "If the Nazis and their allies can win the battle for our minds, the United States will be beaten, no matter how bravely our soldiers and sailors fight," Logan points out.

"Fighting this kind of attack is much harder work than defending ourselves from air raids. If a fire bomb falls through the roof, you know it is a fire bomb and must be put out.

"But Axis propaganda may be cunningly disguised as truth, or honest criticism of the government, and it may come to you as the sincere opinion of your daily newspaper, your Congressman, or some influential citizen."

"In every country, different groups of citizens have needs and desires which often clash. Democratic government is a means of balancing these opposing forces in the interest of the common welfare."

"Enemy propaganda tries to destroy this balance by appealing to these natural disagreements until the whole nation is quarreling."

"Hitler first practiced this kind of warfare on his own people, the Germans, to destroy the German Republic."

"If a man had a prejudice against Jews, Hitler told him the Jews were to blame for all his misfortunes. The business man who was not making money was told that labor was responsible. Working men whose wages were low were told that it was the fault of capital."

CITES "40-HOUR" DRIVE

As a prime example of a propaganda campaign that worked for the enemy, Logan cites the Spring offensive against the 40-hour week.

"Early in 1942, a group of short-sighted Congressmen and newspaper publishers started a campaign to abolish overtime pay for work over 40 hours a week."

"They tried to convince the country that the '40-hour week' would lose the war for us."

"Once the facts were explained, the movement to upset the nation's wage scales died. Had it been successful, it would have caused widespread unrest in war industries which is just what our enemies want."

"The Home Front Digest" is not a pretentious book. It does not pretend to chart the course of history.

But it does help clarify the issues of the day, and it does help the citizen do his wartime duty to his country. Malcolm Logan has made a contribution to the war effort.—W. H. B.

A plea for "A People's Peace" in The Virginia Quarterly Review by Bruce Crawford, Guild member-at-large, warns that the war will be lost unless the peace

that follows is won for the people in a world community:

"Although the United Nations are sworn to win not only the war but a peace which will guarantee freedom everywhere, they must be on guard against the immortal foe of man the social creature: Isolationism."

"Apparently backing down for the period of the war, isolationism may try to walk out again on humanity in the peace."

July 24 is publication date for "Shaken with the Wind," a first novel by Miriam Allen deFord of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild. Doubleday, Doran is the publisher.

She has done several non-fiction books and has been represented with stories in the O. Henry collections.

Alfred Toombs, author of "The World's Most Fantastic Farm" in the June Reader's Digest, is second vice president of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

Reynal & Hitchcock have published "To a Blindfold Lady," a mystery novel by Joseph Purcell, Detroit Times writerman and veteran Guildman.

Purcell, member of the first Guild bargaining committee at The Times and a former unit chairman, now is working on another mystery story—one of two for which Reynal & Hitchcock have secured options.

MENCKEN WANTS LIST FOR BOOK

SALT LAKE CITY—The Salt Lake City Newspaper Guild, already a history-maker as a young local of the union, is making a history book.

H. L. Mencken wrote from Baltimore for a Guild-compiled lexicon of war words for inclusion in the next edition of "The American Language."

The local distributed the lexicon, "Mr. Webster Says," to help city and copywriters keep their spellings straight in stories and headlines about the war.

Copies of the list were given delegates at last month's Guild convention in Denver.

WANTED

Reporters! Photographers!

..... to dig up HOT STORIES and PICTURES for LIVE, NEW Bi-Weekly

Graphic

Picture Newsmagazine

— a truly different magazine —
which will make its first appearance about August 20th

GRAPHIC will be the magazine newspapermen have long dreamed about... fearless, hard-hitting, independent, completely objective... showing conditions as they really exist—with no axes to grind... no inhibitions... no sacred cows to tell us we must not.

GRAPHIC will be a PICTURE magazine—profusely illustrated with pictures that highlight and point up a story.

GRAPHIC will be a NEWS magazine—bringing the news to life with stories about what is really happening... news that most newspapers and magazines don't break their necks to print.

That's the kind of news GRAPHIC will publish—hot news, live news—by newspapermen who know a good story when they see one... who love their profession enough to want to see it printed.

GRAPHIC wants stories that cover the whole wide range of human experience—stories of love—crime—adventure... of conquest and achievement... of trickery and corruption... of man's inhumanity to man! GRAPHIC wants stories that appeal to people's emotions yet impart something to their minds... stories that make them think!

As newspapermen, you know many such stories—you have been looking for a publication that will give them free play, will pull no punches.

Here is one that will do it! For the first time, here's a market for what you KNOW but couldn't WRITE!

GRAPHIC will accept properly authenticated stories and pictures from newspapermen and photographers and will pay fair prices for them—on acceptance.

Not all stories need be first-hand exclusives. Your paper may have published one that received only local attention yet is worth national prominence. It may be an exposé or crusade conducted by your paper against some local condition that has its counterpart elsewhere in the U. S.

If you have such a story in mind and are in doubt, mail it to us, or send us an outline and we'll tell you if we can use it.

GRAPHIC is edited by Amster Spiro, who, as City Editor of the New York Journal-American for 12 years, gained national prominence with many notable and sensational news exploits. He'll do justice to your yarn.

In querying about a story, please advise what pictures you know are available and where we may get them.

Graphic Wants Regular Correspondents

Earn extra money! GRAPHIC wants lively reporters and photographers in every city and town to work on special assignments. Drop a line to GRAPHIC, 35 West 42nd Street, New York City, telling us something about yourself—your name, address, age, experience and territory you can cover. GRAPHIC can use YOUR stories.

OUR DAILY BREAD



"I'm a professional writer myself. I keep a diary."—Cartoon by Dick Brown, New York Guild.

It Seems to Us...

Guild members in good standing may here discuss anything connected with the Guild, the labor movement, or the newspaper industry that interests them. Letters exceeding 350 words are subject to editing to reduce them to that length.

URGES WLB AS SOLUTION

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The recent discharge of more than a dozen employees of The New York Journal-American, members of our union, prompts me to make a suggestion that may be of some possible use both to the discharged employees and to our union generally in handling these matters successfully.

It will be noted that on a great many occasions CIO unions and others have resorted to the National War Labor Board for adjudication of disputes of this and other nature.

So far as I am aware, however, it has thus far been the policy of the Newspaper Guild of New York to avoid utilizing this procedure—and I wonder if this is not a mistake.

The NWLB was set up, jointly by CIO, AFL, the government and certain employer groups, exactly for the purpose of compensating differences which would otherwise—under conditions in which there did not exist, as now, overall reasons for abstention from direct actions—lead to strikes or stoppages, etc.

To be sure, there are no guarantees of complete success before the NWLB—but neither are there any guarantees of a successful outcome from other methods. And on numerous occasions, CIO unions have, in fact, obtained quite satisfactory settlements before the board.

This being so, and it is so, I wonder if it would not be a good idea to consider taking this and other disputes of the same nature to the board under the procedure provided, with the thought that whatever may be the shortcomings of the procedure, it at least offers the best available chance of getting these discharges revoked.

LYLE DOWLING,
Labor Press Unit.

CRAWFORD CORRECTS "ERRORS OF FACT"

BROOKLYN.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I am offering for publication copy of a letter I sent on July 2 to Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times. A similar letter was sent to Louis Stark, Times labor correspondent in Washington.

Dear Mr. Sulzberger: I am more than anxious and willing to correct the errors of fact appearing in my letter to The Guild Reporter dated June 15. I had, of course, no intention of distorting facts.

I merely expressed my opinion on Mr. James A. Wechsler's praise of Louis Stark, which appeared in the official organ of the American Newspaper Guild, of which I am a member.

I was evidently mistaken in writing that Louis Stark submitted his letter of resignation from the Guild to Herman H. Dinmore, former chairman of the Times Unit. Mr. Stark in a let-

ter to you states that his resignation went to the Washington Guild, of which he was a member.

I am also in error in writing that Louis Stark resigned from the Guild after the Guild entered the CIO in 1937. Mr. Stark states that he resigned when the AFL expelled unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, before the Guild joined the CIO. I accept these statements of Mr. Stark to be correct.

The joint expression of the telegraph copy desk men to Mr. Stark and of the head of the copy desk to Mr. Edwin L. James, managing editor, all of which followed publication of my letter in The Guild Reporter, make it evident that I was mistaken as to the views held by these men concerning the character of the copy written by Mr. Stark. In view of their statements, I acknowledge my error on these points.

JOHN CRAWFORD

WECHSLER BAD AS DIES, NEW MASSES MAN SAYS

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I don't know who wins the Red-baiting contest, Martin Dies or James Wechsler. Of course, with Wechsler it's a case of once a sinner, always a sinner. Apart from the fact that the world has moved in the past year and there are certain things that ought to be regarded strictly as the monopoly of Hitler, Dies and Pegler, it seems to me that since The Guild Reporter is the publication of a trade union whose members have diverse political beliefs, its columns should not be used for the propagation of the anti-Communist Party line.

A. B. MAGILL,
New Masses Unit.

Press Sneers at Wallace

NEW YORK (FP)—Commercial newspapers' silence against Vice President Wallace's "century of the common man" speech finally has been broken and some publishers are beginning to attack it with such words as mystical, crackpot, visionary.

Samplings of what the newspapers have had to say on the speech, which they either reported badly or not at all, have been received by Federated Press from correspondents throughout the country.

PEGLER LEADS

The first to attack, of course, was Scripps-Howard's Westbrock Pegler, who has a great capacity for knowing what the publishers would like to read.

Next was Captain Joseph Patterson's defeatist New York Daily News.

"But even more than that, Mr. Wallace and his followers will probably find out that such a plan will lead to a 'people's revolution' all right, but not of the kind he has in mind."

Lynn Landrum, Dallas News: "You supposed you were really

extravagant outpouring of praise... has aroused suspicions among the low-minded which will do Wallace no good."

"TRIED TO TWIST—"

Some newspapers who lacked the temerity to attack the speech outright, ignored Wallace's demand for economic security, education and democracy for all human beings and tried to twist his speech into something that suited their own ideas of a post-war world.

An example was The Dayton (Ohio) News, which said:

"Some apprehension has been expressed in highly conservative quarters at Vice President Wallace's 'revolution of the common man'... The revolution the vice president talks about goes back... to 'blessed are the poor' and it goes back on a large scale to this 'all men are equal' declaration of ours."

Outside of PM, The Chicago Sun, The Denver Rocky Mountain News, nearly the only newspapers to print the speech's text are several labor papers and a few liberal weeklies.

The Sun also announced that it will send the reprint, in an 8-page leaflet, in any quantity to any union in the U. S., free of charge, and all postal charges paid.

Unions may write to The Sun for the leaflet at 400 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

— BONDS BATTER HITLER —
— 10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY —

fighting to keep things the way they are in the U. S. instead of proposing any bloody crusade to ram freedom down the throats of the rest of the world."

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE:

"Wallace's speech sounds wonderful but, insofar as its being practical is concerned, it is so much oratorical flapdoodle."

Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun columnist, also syndicated in many other papers:

"Overheated individuals who have been shrieking about the Wallace speech will now assail those who consider it an ordinary piece of rhetoric as either hopeless ignorances or paid reactionaries..."

"But the fact is that the extravagant outpouring of praise... has aroused suspicions among the low-minded which will do Wallace no good."

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— 10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY —

More for Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

(The Guild Reporter publishes "More for Your Dollar" as a monthly feature because rising commodity prices and increasing use of substitutes and synthetics in place of standard materials have bearing on our wage, program and our general welfare. Facts and opinions in the column are based on Consumers Union Reports, issued by Consumers Union, 17 Union Square, New York, a non-profit organization.)

Are You Run Down at the Heels?

Spending as usual is out for the duration. Most of us are looking for new ways to save money and materials.

One of the easiest savings we can make is on shoe repairs. For example, we don't need to wait till sales wear out, then spend \$6 to \$8 to fix them. We can extend the life of the original sales by applying thin rubber outer soles while the shoes are in good condition.

CU tested two brands sold in 10-cent and variety stores—Slipknot and Stick-On—found them durable and simple to apply.

If you are sensitive to athlete's foot, wash your feet once or twice daily with rubbing alcohol and finish off with plain unscented talcum powder. Dust some into your shoes, too.

Wear comfortable shoes, preferably with perforated uppers, and take them off whenever possible. Place lamb's wool or folded cigarette papers between the toes most subject to infection.

If you have blisters, bad cracks, or severe itching, try bathing your feet in potassium permanganate solution (1 5-grain tablet to 1½ quarts of cold water) twice a day. Calamine lotion before going to bed may help.

If the condition persists, it's best to see a doctor.

Give Upholstery a Shampoo

Furniture is high-priced and installment payments are on the way out, so it's a good idea to take care of what you have.

Shampooing is one important way to help keep upholstered furniture and rugs in good condition, at low cost.

But remember, all upholstery can't be shampooed. Don't try it on silks, satins or velvets. Mohair, velvet, frize or tapestry can generally be shampooed at home.

CU tested 25 brands of rug and upholstery cleaners, some of the soap and some of the complex type. Soapless shampoos were found to be generally better, but more expensive.

One brand, however, passed both for low price and high quality. It is Co-op Synthetic Suds, available at co-op stores or from National Cooperatives, Chicago.

It comes in powder form, costs 29 cents, and 3½ cents worth will clean an average three-piece suite of furniture.

Have You Tried Oleomargarine?

Try oleomargarine if butter is too high for your budget. CU's Truly Butter & Butter advises. Margarine is as nutritious as butter, if fortified with Vitamin A, as many brands are.

Uncolored margarine sells for about half the price of butter in many states. And margarine comes under the price ceilings, while butter is free to keep on rising in price.

Margarine is made of animal or vegetable fat with the type of fat stated on the label. CU's taste tests show that most people can't tell butter and margarine apart.

The special taxes and licenses exacted for selling margarine should be repealed, CU urges. They were sponsored by the dairy trust and restrict the sale of a food needed by low-income families.

New Chicago Unit Is Organized

CHICAGO—Coming out on a platform and program of every possible aid in winning the war, the newly organized labor press unit of the Chicago Newspaper Guild has already taken action to help Wesley Bubb, Chicago ANG resident organizer, in his drive to organize The Sun.

Formed recently with a membership drawn from newspaper people employed in unclassified jobs, the unit is composed of

newspapermen from the labor press, the foreign language press and the Negro press.

Plans are now under way to expand the activities of the unit and to enlarge its membership.

The unit expects soon to help negotiate contracts with at least two foreign language papers in the Chicago area.

The unit has also been active in the victory program, members having contributed to the CIO war relief program. Several members are now working as volunteers on the Chicago Civilian Defense Alert.

Wallace Praises CIO Service Book

WASHINGTON.—"The little booklet that the CIO has printed for the servicemen seems to me to be unusually worthwhile," said Vice President Wallace after he had seen a copy of the American and Allied War Relief Servicemen's manual, which the Newspaper Guild is distributing to 1,000 of its members in the armed forces.

"I am sending it to my son, who is in the service."

The Rewrite Desk

It was a good convention. All meetings of the union, from unit conferences to conventions, are good—good for the people who work out their destinies together, good for the industry in which they work, good as democracy at work.

So long as an individual can raise his hand, say "Brother Chairman" and speak his own piece in his own way, so long will democracy keep on working. Freedom to do that is a very precious freedom.

A not-so-good meeting in Denver followed the Guild's convention.

Fifty delegates to a National Education Association convention got together with 50 representatives of industry to hear Howard Coonley, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers, weep for the cause of trade unionism.

"Management," he moaned, "is eager to deal with its workers through representatives who truly represent them." Then he taught the teachers that "outside union leaders" and the "checkoff" are "unhealthy for union democracy."

The NAM has put out a movie called "Four Freedoms." The fourth was edited to read "Freedom of Enterprise."

That will be a familiar sound track to Guildsmen who have seen publishers deploy "freedom of the press" as a frontal force in their war against the practicing democracy of trade unionism.

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court said this about the free press in a speech to Oregon newspaper publishers:

"It is free according to the spirit of our institutions only when it accepts the responsibility of its independence, and, of its own volition, helps the people advance toward the realization of their aspirations."

The National Foremen's Institute is distributing multigraphed red-white-and-blue copies of a "A Letter to Americans," signed by a non-union character called "Jim," intended to warn workers away from "militant unionism." Stock subjects for this subtle device include "What the Free Enterprise System Means for the Worker."

Companies which slip the letters into pay envelopes are told by the Institute that they must protect themselves against "self-seeking labor leaders," that "Labor is getting a stronger voice in government."

"For the first time you have available a definite program for helping yourself," the Institute says in its prospectus to managements. (Boldface by the Institute.)

"It certainly is not morally proper for an employer to take the position during wartimes that he will fight it out to the finish with labor even if he has to close down his business.—From the War Labor Board decision in the Montgomery Ward case.

Chester Times and Aliquippa Gazette please copy.

United States Steel took page advertisements to report record-smashing war production. Fine. "This is the people's war," the ads said. It is.

But not a word in the ads about the people who are fighting the people's production war—the men in the mills. USS put it this way: "One of our companies erected—"



FREE THEM . . . BUY WAR BONDS



U. S. Treasury Dept.

Guildsmen Cited by Headliners

ATLANTIC CITY—Five Newspaper Guildsmen and an outstanding champion of the Guild were awarded silver plaques by the National Headliners' Club for journalistic achievements in the past year.

The five are: Jerry Doyle, Philadelphia Record cartoonist, for consistent excellence of his cartoons since Pearl Harbor.

Edmund Scott of PM, for an expose of Normandie sabotage possibilities.

Morley Cassidy of The Philadelphia Bulletin, for consistent excellence of his feature stories.

Al Willard, New York Daily News cameraman, for his photograph, "The Cheerful Chinese."

Warren Glaser, New York Mirror, for his expose of a birth certificate racket.

In addition, Quentin Reynolds,

Colliers foreign correspondent and longtime friend of the Guild, was cited for consistently outstanding magazine reporting.

GLORIA IS PROUD TO CARRY HER CARD

WATERBURY, Conn. (FP) — Gloria Stuart, beautiful motion picture star, is proud of the union card she holds in the Screen Actors' Guild, she told a cheering crowd at a labor for victory rally sponsored by AFL, CIO and railroad unions.

"Every time," Gloria said, "I see the great contribution organized labor is making to the winning of this war, I become even prouder of my own union card."

"It must be the free workers of the world who will bring the war to a victorious conclusion."

PRINTERS MAKE WORK

DETROIT—(FP)—Fifty unemployed union printers went back to work in three Detroit shops when the Allied Printing Trades Council brought back a government printing job of 30,000,000 pieces from Washington, Secretary Walter G. Wisdom reports.

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: Issue of the 15th—Letters and features, 9th of the month; news and ads, 10th; news bulletins, 12th. Issue of the 1st—Letters and features, 23rd; news and ads, 24th; news bulletins, 27th.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925.

ANG International Officers

President: Milton Murray
Executive Vice President: Sam B. Eubanks
Secretary-Treasurer: William W. Rodgers
American Newspaper Guild International Headquarters

Vice Presidents

Regional: 1—Walter Engels, 413 Beach 144th St., Neponsit, L. I.
2—Harry Martin, 495 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
3—Kenneth B. Crouse, 678 Josephine Pl., St. Paul, Minn.
4—James Farmer, 7724 23rd Ave., N.W., Seattle, Wash.
5—Ralph Foster, 14 Burnham Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
At Large: Louis P. Ade, 237 Highland St., Hammond, Ind.
Edward Allen, 1725 21st St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
James Francis Crow, 1819 El Cerrito, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jules Schick, 4036 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph Walsh, 85 West North St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Wilbur E. Bado (Director of Organization)
Barney B. Taylor (Director of Research)
Charles L. Whipple, John Weilburg, Wesley A. Bubb, John Blawie
International Headquarters, 14 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y.

July 15, 1942

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Wanted

Newspaper Guild members to save money for their union and earn money for themselves or their locals by selling advertising for

THE GUILD REPORTER

15 percent commission will be paid by THE GUILD REPORTER for all advertisements obtained by Guild members at the following rates:

Local	National
Full page \$140	Full page \$210
Half page \$70	Half page \$105
7" or more . . . \$2.00 per"	7" or more . . . \$3.00 per"
1 to 6" \$2.50 per"	1 to 6" \$3.50 per"

Discounts	
6 insertions, less	5 percent
12 insertions, less	7 1/2 percent
24 insertions, less	10 percent

THE GUILD REPORTER
14 Pearl Street
New York, N. Y.