

THE GUILD REPORTER

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War Program Is a 'Must' In All Locals

Newspaper Guild locals throughout the country gave the ANG's wartime program the "must go-page 1" stamp this week and shoved it on its way.

Reports from locals in all parts of the nation indicated strong approval by the membership of the Denver convention's war activities program and realization of its urgency.

ACTION IS FAST

Immediately following the first announcement of the program, locals went into action.

War activities committees were organized, the ANG program was coordinated with local wartime programs already under way, and plans to carry out all phases of the program were outlined.

The Chester Guild strikers scored a "first" when they voted unanimously to donate one hour's pay per month from their strike benefits to the CIO American and Allied War Relief Committee fund, although the quotas set for units and locals amount to only \$3 per member.

In addition to formal and informal progress reports, a flood of ideas, queries, memos and offers of assistance is pouring into the ANG's new war department in New York, where Betty Townsend of San Francisco is a special aide.

"EAGER AND WILLING"

"The response from Guild locals shows beyond a doubt that Guild members are willing and eager to get moving on a definite wartime program," Wilbur E. Bade, ANG war activities chairman, said.

"The immediate need is for additional fund-raising ideas—detailed accounts of ways to raise money—that can be passed along to other locals, and pictures of war activities in the locals.

"Those locals which have not already done so are urged to send in the names of their war activities chairman and committee members to the ANG committee at Guild headquarters so that the entire Guild program can be coordinated."

Since the establishment of the Guild's war activities committee, several other organizations have sought the Guild's help in publicity and other special work, Bade disclosed.

These requests will be referred to the entire war activities committee of the ANG for action.

BOND BUNDLES BOUGHT



James G. Smyth, Northern California war bond administrator, right, delivers \$800 worth of bonds bought by the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild. SFONG Pres. Edward McQuade accepts delivery.

Agnes Fahy Fired Again In Renewal of Long Feud

NEWARK—The Newark Star-Ledger has openly renewed its bitter feud with the Newark Newspaper Guild over Agnes Fahy, principal in one of the ANG's most famous victories.

After reinstating Miss Fahy because of a federal court order in April, the Star-Ledger management climaxed three months of "special treatment" for her by firing her again on July 22.

This time the reason for dismissal was "incompetency."

In September, 1937, after she had been a Guild leader, unit and local secretary and local president, she was summarily dismissed.

Economy was the reason given by Philip Hochstein, managing editor.

Through four tedious years of National Labor Relations Board and court proceedings, The Star-Ledger pursued the case, losing decision after decision.

It risked contempt of court before finally succumbing to an order from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and reinstating her this year, paying \$9,800 in back pay.

"OFFERED—HER HAND" When she walked into the paper's office on April 9 to accept "reinstatement without prejudice," she offered Hochstein her hand and said she was willing to let bygones be bygones. He later accused her of "making a speech."

Said Hochstein: "We always thought you were" (Continued on Page Eight)

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Guild War Fronts Give Flashes

Here is a flash roundup of what Newspaper Guild locals throughout the country are doing to push the ANG's wartime program over the top:

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Milt Miller named war activities chairman as the first local to act on Denver convention war program. Local previously chalked up outstanding record on war bond publicity and civilian defense. Committee of 13 will assist Miller.

San Jose, Calif.—With an overall wartime program already in full swing, San Jose announces appointment of Mary Jane Kirby, Mercury Herald reporter, as general chairman of war activities to

coordinate ANG program with local program. Sub-chairmen are Stub Stollery, civilian defense; Frank Freeman, war bonds; Zeryl Jackson, farm labor, and R. A. Langley, labor-management committee.

New York, N. Y.—New York Guild executive committee votes unanimously to undertake to raise at least its quota of \$17,460 for CIO American and Allied War Relief. Approximately \$1,400 already raised by New York Guildsmen for war relief will not be counted in quota. "We'll start from scratch," the executive committee announced. New York Guild war activities also include the expenditure to date of \$1-

010.99 for cigarettes, money belts and kits for members in the armed forces.

Chester, Pa.—Chester strikers unanimously vote to donate one hour's pay per month from strike benefits to CIO war relief fund. This is the largest sum yet pledged by any unit or local. "Maybe," writes Strike Chairman Les Chrismer, "because of our particular experience we realize a little better than most union people the need for sharing with others, and the value of standing together."

Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin Cities Guild is first to respond to (Continued on Page Two)

AP Case Is Submitted To War Labor Board

In a precedent-setting move, the American Newspaper Guild this week took to the War Labor Board its collective bargaining case against the Associated Press.

The Guild asked the WLB to assume jurisdiction over its long-standing wage dispute with AP management following months of fruitless negotiations for wages for employees in the New York bureau.

ANG President Milton Murray, himself a labor representative on WLB panels, submitted the case in Washington following a Guild conference in New York.

UP Proposes 'Close' Scale In New Offer

The Newspaper Guild's four-month-old negotiations with United Press for a new nationwide contract were believed moving swiftly toward conclusion after management agreed to "get as close as possible" to Unipressers' wage demands.

How "close" was indicated at a contract session in New York July 29, when UP management offered revised minimum pay scales ranging to \$67.50 for New York and Washington newsmen with seven years' experience.

REJECT EARLIER OFFER

The new offer followed rejection by UP units of management proposals that would have raised the New York and Washington top scale to \$66, compared with the present minimum of \$62.50. The Guild had demanded a \$70 top.

If the latest proposals are accepted by UP units, the new contract would be dated July 6, with provisions retroactive to then, and would expire August 6, 1943.

The New York negotiating session, third in eight days, followed a July 27 Washington meeting at which the capital's UP Guild unit, second largest in the system, participated in bargaining.

Milton Murray, president of the ANG, joined in the Washington negotiations, at which the Guild was represented by William W. Rodgers, ANG secretary. (Continued on Page Eleven)

FDR THANKS ANG FOR WAR PLEDGE

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt "is strengthened and encouraged" by the "loyal support" of the American Newspaper Guild in the war.

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, reported that that was the White House reaction to the Guild's Denver convention pledge that the union fully backed "every measure against the enemy" on which the President "may decide in counsel with leaders of the United Nations."

In a letter to ANG President Milton Murray, Early said:

"The President has asked me to thank you for your telegram of June 22.

"The President is strengthened and encouraged by this pledge of loyal support from the ninth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild, representing more than 18,000 newspaper workers.

"In unity of action, which your strong message reflects, we shall find strength to defeat our enemies and to win for the peoples of the world a peace for liberty, honor and security."

In New York Murray, ANG Vice President Walter Engels and New York Organizer John F. Ryan, who with ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks, Harry Montgomery and George Wells have represented the Guild in negotiations, drafted a record of the dispute for the WLB.

The record showed that from the opening of New York negotiations — whose outcome would influence Guild-AP contracts elsewhere — management had seized every excuse to avoid valid commitments.

The Department of Labor, through a panel of conciliators, attempted to break the impasse in several tries, but its efforts were rejected by AP's adamant management.

The panel of conciliators, after lengthy sessions, finally agreed that in the face of management's position, there was nothing to do but to report that further negotiations were futile.

"IF—PROVIDED THAT—"

The AP management had made a suggestion on wages that it said it would agree to if the Guild proposed it—provided that the Guild would sign other provisions of the present contract for another year.

The Guild, meeting with E. V. McKeown and L. H. Thomason of the AP New York office and the panel, composed of Sam Spencer and Clyde Mills, made a counter-proposal which was based on average New York wages and suggested several changes in the other provisions of the contract.

Management took the flat position that it would not agree to pay average New York wages and that it would refuse to discuss any of the other provisions until wages were settled.

Guild Negotiators Ryan, Engels, Eubanks and AP Unit Officers Wells and Montgomery spent hours with the conciliation panel and management trying to find some method of getting the management to negotiate in good faith.

"TAKE IT OR—"

The constant reply was that management felt that its position was right and that the Guild could take it or leave it.

Guild officers believed that certification of the dispute to the WLB would be speedy, pointing out it was obvious that any tieup in the New York bureau of the AP would have a serious effect on newspapers from one end of the country to the other.

The New York AP unit felt that quick action was indicated because its members have seen cost of living pay raises handed out at every paper in the city while the AP has not met the rise in the cost of living with any blanket increase since the price level began its rapid ascent.

At the same time the AP, because of its policies, faced government intervention on another front—the Department of Justice.

Reports from Washington, denied by nobody, indicated that Assistant Attorney General Thur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Guild Joins All-Out War In San Jose

SAN JOSE—The San Jose Newspaper Guild, located in a potential combat zone with reminders of war at every hand, has mobilized wholeheartedly for the war effort and is expanding an already broad field of activity to meet the increasing demands of all-out war.

The Guild has—
1) Participated individually and collectively in civilian defense.
2) Played an important role in the achievement of local labor unity.

3) Prepared to go into action on the political front in the forthcoming California elections.
4) Launched the first labor-management committee in the Santa Clara valley.
5) Joined effectively in the Guild's war bond program.
6) Volunteered to aid in the fruit harvest.

7) Laid the groundwork for expanding this list of activities.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Mary Jane Kirby, Mercury Herald reporter, has been appointed by President Steve Murdoch as chairman of the war activities committee of the local. Stud Stollery, chairman of the civilian defense committee, and Frank Freeman, chairman of the war bond committee, will continue to function with their groups as units within the Guild's war activities program.

R. A. Langley, Mercury Herald farm and garden editor, who organized the first victory garden program in California (he went into action December 7), has been named chairman of the Guild delegation to the labor-management committee.

Stollery helped organize the city's fire auxiliary, created a public relations committee for civilian defense in San Jose and formed a Guild writing bureau to work under it. He organized, under civilian defense sponsorship, two servicemen's dances.

PAYROLL PLAN USED

Freeman, popular Mercury Herald columnist, handled the Guild's war bond program, obtaining more than a 90 percent sign-up of Mercury Guildmen in the payroll deduction plan and captained a Guild team which went over its quota in the city's victory pledge campaign.

Walter Johnson, circulation department solicitor, took an active role in one of the city's best organized civilian defense precincts. It has its own emergency telephone system and a 500-gallon emergency water supply.

President Steve Murdoch became a block warden, helped write the city's first air raid warden handbook, represented the Guild on the United Labor Victory Council of Santa Clara County, of which he is secretary, and aided the council in a four-month fight to win labor representation on the civilian defense council.

Murdoch is also in charge of a 15-minute civilian defense radio program which goes on the air every other Saturday.

Zeryl Jackson, display advertising salesman, signed up a majority of Guild members as volunteers to aid in the harvesting of the Santa Clara valley's vital fruit crops.

In addition, many Guild members have taken first aid instructions or volunteered for civilian defense work in various individual capacities.

EMPLOYMENT TOTAL REACHES NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON (FP)—There were 55,352,000 persons gainfully employed in the United States on June 1, according to the Conference Board, employers' statistical organization, which said this was the highest number in the nation's history.

NEW WORLD FLAG MADE



Newspaper Guildmen Fred L. Packer and Ted Friend of The New York Daily Mirror designed this New World Flag which was unfurled simultaneously in New York, San Francisco, Montreal, Mexico City and other Western Hemisphere cities on Simon Bolivar's birthday. Guildwoman Frances Marcon is the Betty Ross of the new banner, which carries colors of all Hemisphere nations and a star for each.

Locals Answer Rollcall

(Continued from Page One)

plans for fund-raising ideas with outline of its now-famous victory dinner which netted \$734 for the Red Cross and \$65,750 for the United States war effort in war bonds and stamp sales. Twin Cities Gridiron dinner plans also forwarded to ANG war committee for distribution to locals requesting them.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia Camden Guild appoints committee of 78 members to handle war activities program, with Irving K. Pagan of Record unit serving as chairman. Others on general committee are Robert W. Comber, Bulletin; Constance Myers, Inquirer; Joseph Shallick, Record. Committee announces Guild is handling publicity for Philadelphia war bond drive and has set up schedules for volunteer publicity men. Guildmen are replacing government publicity men who failed to materialize.

San Francisco, Calif.—Art Gilbert, Examiner unit chairman and past president of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, named war activities chairman for the SPONG. Other committee members: Ernie Melchior, Mike Jay, Howard Needham, Sidney Staples, Bob Greenock, Hazel Holly, Bill Ryan, Hal Weller and George Graff. CIO war relief plans endorsed at general membership meeting. Local bought \$800 in war bonds for July, payroll deduction plans in operation, and plans for labor-management committee completed.

Rockford, Ill.—Herman G. Nelson, secretary of the Rockford Guild, heads Rockford's new war activities committee. Assisting him are Hyman Chester, treasurer; Betty McCarron, collector; Robert Monahan, vice-president, and Curtis R. West. Details on Rockford Guild's Camp Grant public relations work coming up.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Newly elected war activities committee given power to "draft" any member of the local to assist in war program. Committee members, who will name own chairman, are George W. Ford, Mel K. Jennings, Carl Wells, Bryant Evans and Robert D. Hale, chairman of the

Right Place, War Leaves Wrong Paper Are Extended In Harrisburg

The New York Guild received the following letter from a staff sergeant at one of the U.S. Army Air Corps fields:

"Dear Sir:

"We would appreciate it a great deal if you could send us a copy of Editor and Publisher. This magazine will be used to send our press releases concerning enlisted men to their local papers.

"Thanking you in advance."

The thanks were in order because New York sent him a copy of The Guild Reporter.

CIO Relief Funds Given at Mirror

Members of the Daily Mirror unit of the New York Guild, recipients of an arbitration award bringing them substantial raises, contributed their first week's increase to the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief.

The total is \$697.88—with more coming. Bill South, unit chairman, expects that over \$800 will be contributed when the final returns are in.

Meanwhile, the New York executive committee approved its quota of \$17,000 set by the ANG war activities committee at a meeting attended by Wilbur B. Bede, chairman of the committee, and Betty Townsend, special ANG representative.

Hammond Drive Handled by Ault

HAMMOND, Ind.—War activities of the Northwestern Indiana Newspaper Guild will be planned and directed by a committee headed by George T. Ault of the Hammond Times editorial staff.

The local approved preliminary plans for a war bond "road show" which will tour the huge Calumet industrial district of Indiana and Illinois to encourage the thousands of war plant workers to "dig deeper for victory."

Ault has been assisting in promoting and publicizing the highly successful war stamp and bond sales campaign carried on in Hammond stores and theatres by local women's organizations in co-operation with the city's war savings staff.

Berlinut Enlists; Caine Takes Post

NEWARK—William E. Caine, Jr., of The Newark Evening News has been elected president of the Newark Newspaper Guild to fill the unexpired term of E. B. Berlinut.

Berlinut volunteered for service in the Army Air Corps and now is in training at Atlantic City.

Caine was chairman of the Guild's Orange Courier unit at the time of its brief strike in the summer of 1938.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

Chester Strikers Are First to Pledge

CHESTER, Pa.—Setting the pace for the rest of the Guild, the union's Chester strikers announced this week that they will donate one hour's pay per month from their strike benefits to the CIO American and Allied War Relief Committee fund.

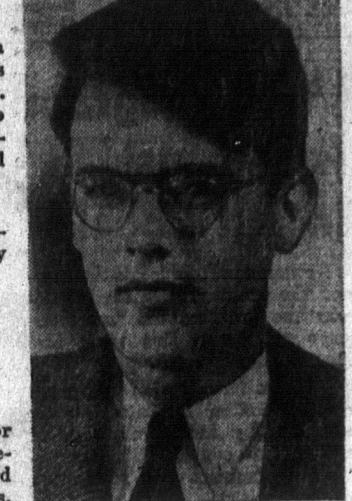
Although hard pressed to make ends meet, the striking Chester unit, which has been publishing the Chester Reporter since The Chester Times suspended publication early last November, voted

unanimously in favor of the contribution.

The Chester unit was the first unit in the entire American Newspaper Guild to pledge 100 percent cooperation with the Guild's drive to raise \$50,000 for CIO American and Allied War Relief.

The one hour's pay per month pledge also tops the Chester unit quota as set by the ANG war activities committee.

In reporting the unit's action, Leslie Chrimmer, Chester unit chairman, emphasized "the sin-



KENNETH BEAVER His shore job is held

HARRISBURG — After two weeks of negotiations, the Patriot Company, publishers of the morning Patriot and The Evening News, agreed to give leaves of absence to employees who either voluntarily join the merchant marine or who are drafted into war industry.

Under the stipulation between the Harrisburg Newspaper Guild and the management, employees entering the merchant marine will receive full benefits under the military service clause of the contract between the Guild and the company, which provides for 18 months' credit to the employee in experience and severance pay when he is reinstated to his job at the close of the war.

NO SERVICE BREAK

The agreement on employees drafted into war industry does not provide for the 18-month credit, but the employee, on the completion of his emergency employment, is to be reinstated without a break in the continuity of his service.

The refusal of the management to grant a leave of absence to Kenneth Beaver, an employee in the editorial department of The Patriot who joined the merchant marine, precipitated the situation.

The Guild standing committee immediately took the matter up with the management, but found it unwilling to grant the request of the Guild.

BULLETIN ISSUED

Through a bulletin issued by the Patriot-News unit of Guild, the employees of the company were advised of the attitude adopted by the management.

The bulletin contained a liberal quotation from an editorial that appeared recently in The Evening News commending the spirit and bravery of the men who risk their lives in the wartime merchant marine.

The standing committee persisted and, backed by an aroused membership, won its case against the management.

WASHINGTON INVESTS WASHINGTON—The Washington Newspaper Guild has turned \$1,400 of its defense fund into war bonds.

Guildsman Rides a Bomber in Alaska Raid

By KEITH WHEELER
Chicago Newspaper Guild
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ABOARD A FORTRESS BOMBER—(Delayed)—As our great bomber roared through the soupy fog, or above great billows of it, for hundreds of miles, we had plenty of time to think.

There was the radio report of a Catalina that had been over Kiska two hours ahead of us, and now was limping home with half its controls shot away, two men wounded and one dead.

There was the bomber, just like ours, that came over 10 days ago. A scrap of ack-ack got him in the bomb bay and he disintegrated like a meteor.

There was Kiska, tucked under a hundred-acre blob of cotton wool cloud that filled the volcano crater and draped itself along the snow-streaked flanks of the black mountain. The plane eased to ward it, still climbing. I looked at my watch. It said 2:43 (p. m.).

The next hour and 10 minutes were busy, but somehow your hands took notes, having nothing else to do, like this:

2:45—The navigator has left his charts and crouches lovingly over his machine-gun in the rear-drop glass nose we occupy. He squats suddenly and twists the gun in its swivel.

TINY BLACK SPECK

"Here he comes," he says quietly. Out there against the white cloud rack a tiny black speck moves. It moves fast, growing larger. There's something in my throat I can't swallow.

2:46—We hold our course and on either flank "our other planes" spread out, climb above or drop below into attack formation.

2:47—The speck is nearer, but something's got into him. He isn't attacking. He's over there by himself—stuttering. He's doing a pretty impenetrable, but it seems like a silly way to fight and you suppress a giggle.

You wonder whom he's showing off for. (It wasn't until much later that the major offered an explanation for the Jap's odd an-

ties. "The guy's smart," the major said. "He knows his pals down there can hear his motor but they can't see him through the soup. They'll hear that engine howl and they'll think what a hell of a fight he's putting up. Makes a hero of him before he starts to fight.")

OUT OF SIGHT

2:50—The peak lies below now and the Jap is out of sight. There's a glimpse of sea northward but the bay where the Jap ships lie, if they're still there, is solidly covered.

You wonder where the fighter

has got to and you'd like to know when the ack-ack will begin to bloom around you.

There he is again, higher than us and closer than before. We're still climbing and the altimeter says 9,300—nearly two miles.

2:55—He vanished again in the murk, but now he is out and he's gone into another of his silly aerial dances. He's still half a mile off, but you feel as big as a house and twice as visible out here in the glass nose. You wish you had something to crawl behind.

VALLEY FULL OF FOG

2:56—You wonder how the bombardier and pilot will contrive to bomb this place through the soup. The volcano is visible all right, but the Japs aren't in the volcano. They're in the valley and the valley's full of fog.

2:59—The top turret is firing over our heads, a hammering stutter, sharp and clear above the "aw-wa-wa" of the engines.

TURRET TRIES AGAIN

2:56—The upper turret fires a quick burst, so he must be back. But we can't see him. Your spine creeps a little.

3:08—We're still going down, in and out of the clouds, and the top turret fires again, a short burst. He must be attacking each time we come in the clear, but we can't see him from here.

3:12—He appears ahead, mo-

We can't see what the gunner's shooting at, but it must be our play-fellow in the fighter. The firing stops suddenly and the Jap crosses in front of us, sliding into the soup.

He must have attacked, but we seem to be all right. We had a good look at his plane, a Nakajima biplane fighter on a seaplane float. From the way he whips it around it's both fast and maneuverable. He passes us whenever he wants to.

SHOOTING AT US

3:32—He's coming in again, from the front this time. He's diving toward us, and there's smoke spurting from the front of his machine.

You realize suddenly, with an odd feeling of shock, that he's shooting at us. Your stomach sucks itself in and tries to get behind your backbone.

The navigator is scrunched over his gun firing back, and the pilot lifts the nose a little so the bottom turret can get at him, too. There's a hellish racket in your ears. The fighter breaks his run suddenly and dives, flitting out of sight into a cloud.

The young navigator turns and grins. "Missed him, dammit," he says. "I never even got a shot," means the navy ensign, equally young and more disappointed.

DOWN TO LOOK

3:35—We've been circling steadily, and our playmate is out of sight for the moment. Now the skipper calls the bombardier on the interphone. We're going down to look, he says, before we drop our bombs. Big bombers are built for high-level work, but circumstances alter cases. We've got to see what's under that fog. We dip into the soup and out again. This isn't the solid stuff we flew through coming out. This lies over the island in over-lapping layers. We head for the next hole, and go rocketing down in a spiral dive. One of our bombers is still on our flank. What has become of the others, we do not know.

COMING HEAD ON

3:17—He's here again. He came from the left and the upper turret opened on him and now he's in front coming head on.

The navigator is firing and the naval observer, fourth man in the cockpit will warn him if he starts to waver but he must fly the plane himself. The bombardier bends over his work, consulting the laws of falling bodies and checking the odds on this blind shot. The intent look of an aviator at work seems odd on his rocky, unshaven face.

3:44—The bomb doors are open behind us. We're coming on the target and I'm breathing quickly, thinking what terror and death are about to turn loose and wondering if such merciless destruction can be dealt without something like terror in the dealer.

3:44½—The bombardier's fingers move slightly on the switch. We hear a series of faint clicks. "Bombs on the way," the navigator says and grins. I haven't felt anything and I try to look below and back, wondering if I can see them fall. I can't. It's as simple as that. From this height we can't even hear them hit above the motors' constant roar. Nor can we see what they accomplish under the mist.

LONG RUN HOME

3:46—We're in a circling dive, heaving down under the blanket of soup again for the long run home. It's almost over, but not quite. The fighter breaks out of a cloud at the right and swings in front of us for one more try. Our guns open up momentarily and we see the darting white streaks of his tracer again and then he's gone.

3:50—The major asks the navigator for the homeward compass setting and the navigator reluctantly gives up his gun and turns to the charts. We're heading home. We're not there yet. There are plenty of dangerous miles ahead, but we're on our way.

A MESSAGE: 'OUR ANSWER'



From the Czech-Slovakian underground this message—"This Is Our Answer"—flows through the mails past Nazi censors who are unable to stem the tide of freedom there. The awastika is being destroyed.

mentarily, diving into a cloud and the navigator fires quickly. The Jap rolls over and vanishes, his wings flashing in the sun.

3:15—Our long glide has carried us down to the solid soup and we're diving through. We're out now and below us are broken clouds over Kiska Bay and a solid mass of mist backed up over the land. We're below the mountain now.

DOORS OPEN

We must fly this course, speed, exact level without the slightest deviation until the bombs are gone. Three little red lights in the cockpit will warn him if he starts to waver but he must fly the plane himself. The bombardier bends over his work, consulting the laws of falling bodies and checking the odds on this blind shot. The intent look of an aviator at work seems odd on his rocky, unshaven face.

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NORWAY UNDERGROUND CARRIES ON



In news letters and papers workers and intellectuals in Norway carry on the fight for free men—and a free press. These are front pages of typical papers that circulate from the underground there. Despite German reprisals, the patriot publishers have organized the Union of the Free Press for freedom.

Youngstown Loses Sec'y To WAAC



WINIFRED E. McALLISTER
She heads for commission

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Winifred E. McAllister has left the radio editor's desk at the Youngstown Guild to join the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

In a few weeks it'll be Lieutenant Winifred E. McAllister—but if the boys on the Youngstown Guild copy desk had anything to say about her promotion they would not settle for less than a lieutenant general.

Miss McAllister—she much prefers "Win" or "Winnie"—for 14 months kept on top of the unceasing conflict between radio stations' publicity listings and the programs they finally decided to send out—with or without last-minute notifications of change of plans.

Further, Winnie this year took up the secretary's job for the Youngstown Newspaper Guild and kept on top of that, too.

"IN EVERY BRANCH"—When Winnie left the radio desk July 27, she made it possible for the Youngstown Guild to say that the company now had an employee in every major branch of the service, not excluding the Coast Guard.

With her formal entry into the service August 3, Winnie will begin training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, preliminary to the rating of lieutenant.

Miss McAllister came to the Youngstown Guild after college training which included an A.B. from the University of Michigan and post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Youngstown College.

She's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. McAllister. Her father until a short time ago filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Temple here. He is now preaching in Cincinnati.

AXING THE AXIS IS HER JOB NOW

SAN FRANCISCO—The "economy" ax lopped her off a job selling classified ads for the Call-Bulletin, so Charlotte Robinson, Guild unit secretary and delegate to the local's representative assembly, decided to really go to work axing the Axis.

She enrolled in a government defense training school for ship-fitters.

"It will soon be wearing overalls in a shipyard," she wrote in a letter to the RA requesting an honorable withdrawal card from the Guild.

Miss Robinson is the first local Guildswoman to invade this traditionally men's domain.

While working at the Call-Bulletin she voluntarily served 18 hours a week as a telephone operator for the Fourth Interceptor Command here, running a switchboard at night after her daily stint at the paper.

Knoxville Guild Woman Joins WAAC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Mrs. Catherine Hooper Foster, society editor of the Scripps-Howard News-Sentinel and a leader in the Knoxville Newspaper Guild since its organization, has been accepted for officers' training in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Mrs. Foster will leave here August 17 to begin training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She is among the first in Tennessee to be selected for officers' training in the WAAC.

Mrs. Foster has been on the Knoxville Guild's executive committee almost continuously since its organization. She is a charter member of the Knoxville local and has served as its secretary.

"I'm delighted to have this opportunity to serve," was her comment when informed of her appointment as an officers' candidate.

Mrs. Foster has been on The

News-Sentinel staff since 1925, starting while she was in high school. She has been society editor for ten years.

Active in war work here since Pearl Harbor, she has been a member of the Knox County Red Cross Canteen Corps since its organization, spending her days off from work at railway and bus stations in canteen service. She has also knit several dozen sweaters to be sent to men in service and to war refugees.

Mrs. Foster is the third member of the Knoxville Guild in military service.

A. G. Bailey Jr. is now serving with the AEF in Europe. Richard Davis Golden volunteered in the Army nearly a year before Pearl Harbor.

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Detroit Sec'y Joins Army

DETROIT—John O'Brien, secretary of the Detroit Newspaper Guild, has volunteered for Army service, assigned to Fort Custer.

He left a job as crack rewrite man at The Detroit Times and a wife and 13-month-old baby to join the armed forces.

O'Brien, 33, said he had wanted to get into the fighting ever since Pearl Harbor.

He first joined the Times staff in 1929 on a summer vacation job. Later he graduated from the University of Michigan.

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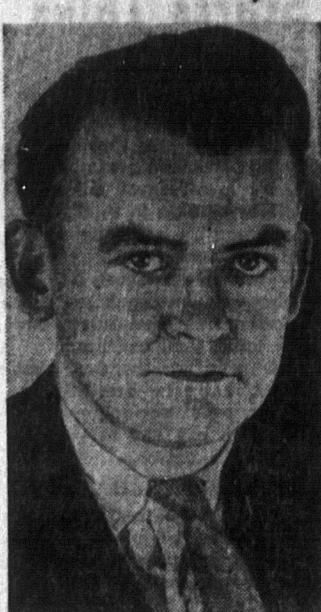
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JOHN O'BRIEN
Took job he wanted

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SERVICE KISSES SERVED BY GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO—Another service for service men has been started by the Call-Bulletin unit of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild.

The members sent Jack McDonald, former Call-Bulletin sports writer and ex-president of the local, 12 kisses.

The kisses, in varying shades ranging from Blush Rose to Victory Red, were imprinted on the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Representing hearty greetings from the girls of the Call-Bulletin.

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THE PRESIDENT IS CORRECTED

SALT LAKE CITY—In his "Points of Information" in the July 15 Guild Reporter ANG-President Milton Murray described briefly his visit to the Salt Lake City Newspaper Guild but neglected to mention a radio broadcast in which he plugged war bonds and the Guild at the same time.

Since Murray is unpaid consultant to the Treasury Department's war savings staff, Guild officers here arranged for him to appear on Radio Station KDYL with D. Howe Moffat, deputy administrator of the Utah war savings staff.

Murray not only urged the public to buy bonds but described the Guild's part in helping to sell them.

Listeners said it was unfortunate the program was not broadcast nationally but Guildmen here were glad that some of the citizens of this decidedly anti-labor community had been given a different slant on what unions can do.

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Salt Lake Case Runs 750 Pages

SALT LAKE CITY.—A 750-page transcript of a National Labor Relations Board hearing—made necessary by refusal of The Salt Lake City Tribune-Telegram to include library employees in an editorial bargaining unit—was en route this week to Washington, where the board will be asked to hear oral arguments in the dispute with the Salt Lake City Newspaper Guild.

The oversize transcript was compiled during a week-long hearing in the federal courtroom here during which management took the bizarre position that because the promotion department (two employees) had been merged with the library, the librarians were also promotion workers and should not be included in a bargaining unit with editorial employees.

REHEARING WON
Following a previous hearing April 27, the NLRB upheld management's contention and ruled out the library.

With the assistance of A. J. Isaacman, ANG counsel, the SLNG immediately petitioned for a rehearing, which was granted even though the NLRB had not established procedure for reopening such cases.

While only seven employees are involved locally, ANG officers felt the first decision might establish a precedent which would permit other publishers to juggle their staffs by "mergers" or other stratagems.

The SLNG's case was handled by Attorney F. Henry Hendrick, Ureel Daniel, ANG research director, and John Wintersteen, local president.

Representing management were A. L. Fish, general manager; Louis Callister, attorney for the local Industrial Relations Council, and Richard Cardall, young attorney who is "learning labor relations" in Fish's office.

COUNCIL WORRIES
The Industrial Relations Council, incidentally, was established last year for the published purpose of "protecting our employees against union racketeers."

Member firms pay 50 cents per month per employee into the council for this "protection."

The Guild's fight on the earlier decision was based on the fact the so-called merger of promotion department and library did not occur until after management became aware of the union's revival in Salt Lake City; that library employees perform practically no promotional functions; and that the merger was, in fact, little more than a matter of book-keeping.

Since Fish had been the sole witness at the previous hearing, the Guild called him as its first witness to get his story on the record, then proceeded to tear it down by continued examination, despite Callister's frantic objection that the Guild was impeaching its own witness.

This process was carried further as the Guild sent a parade of both members and non-members to the witness stand to contradict Fish's version of library employees' functions.

IT WAS 100 DEGREES

With courtroom temperature near 100 degrees every day, the NLRB examiner, Willard Y. Morris, protested after the second day that the hearing was stretching out too long, so the Guild concluded its case the next day—but not until all its witnesses had been heard.

Management then required another two days and a half.

Star witness of the entire proceedings was Miss Daniel, who remained to assist the SLNG even though she was needed elsewhere. Together with a comprehensive knowledge of Guild contracts, she displayed a penetrating insight into publishing tactics. Callister, who has earned the reputation of being the best laboring attorney in the inter-

NLRB HEARING MARKS DETROIT CASE



The Newspaper Guild heads for a showdown here with the Associated Press in the Detroit area. Clockwise from the left, in National Labor Relations Board proceedings involving statewide Guild-AP bargaining, are: Ted Smith, AP bureau chief; Harold A. Crane, NLRB trial examiner; Earl Maguire, court reporter; A. J. Isaacman, ANG attorney; Ted Peck, AP unit chairman; Edwin Scott, Detroit Guild.

mountain country, was stumped when he asked:

"Isn't it true, Miss Daniel, that this is the first time this particular issue has ever been raised?"

"That's right," she responded. "Publishers everywhere have tried various ways of interfering with the progress of the Guild. It just happens none of them ever thought up this one before."

An air of tension that stuck throughout the hearing was relieved occasionally by references to Trib-Tele bombing pigeons,



which are maintained to carry news flimies and films from isolated disaster scenes and sports events.

"PROMOTIONAL" PIGEONS
Fish had testified the pigeons were "promotional" and that librarians were required to feed and water them—therefore the clerks automatically became promotion employees.

Somewhat flabbergasted, the examiner interrupted the hearing to inquire fully into the history of the pigeons.

Thereafter, every library employee was asked whether he or she had to feed the pigeons. They all denied it, but the question was always good for a chuckle, even from the examiner.

Both day and night, Guildmen attended the hearing during spare moments, several bringing their wives.

With briefs to be filed and oral arguments requested by the Guild, a decision on the case is not expected before early Fall.

HAMMOND READIES NEW PROPOSALS

HAMMOND, Ind. — Proposals designed to strengthen the contract between the Northwestern Indiana Newspaper Guild and The Hammond Times will be submitted to management in negotiations expected to get underway before August 21, when the local's fourth contract with The Times expires.

The unit seeks wage increases based on a cost of living survey conducted among members by Larry George, local president, an improved military service clause and a better vacation schedule.

AP Faces Anti-Trust Suit For Reform of Policies

(Continued from Page One)

man Arnold soon will press anti-trust action against the wire service.

The AP, which Eubanks characterized as "the greatest challenge" to the ANG at the union's Denver convention, has been a challenge to the government, too.

WARNED BY ARNOLD
Warned by Arnold that its country-club, blackball, exclusive membership rules were in restraint of trade, AP members revised the service's by-laws in April in what was represented as a "liberalizing" move.

This move, which required a four-fifths vote by members for acceptance of a new membership application, permitted exclusion of The Chicago Sun and Washington Times-Herald from membership.

It was apparent in Washington that the Department of Justice was convinced that the revised

UAW CONVENTION CONVENES

CHICAGO (FP) — The UAW-CIO, meeting in seventh annual convention in Chicago August 3, is at an all-time peak of its power and influence, according to membership and income figures released in advance by Secretary-Treasurer George F. Aydes.

The convention promises to be much tamer than the usual turbulent rank-and-file gathering for which the UAW has become famous.

New Haven Case Is Won by Guild

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mark up another victory for the Newspaper Guild against last-ditch publishers on the anti-union discrimination front.

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington issued an order directing John Day Jackson, owner and publisher of The New Haven Register, to reinstate Gladys M. Solomon to her job with back pay.

RUNS 17 PAGES

In a 17-page, closely-typed decision, the NLRB:

1) Found that Miss Solomon had been deprived of byline privileges and dismissed August 2, 1941, because she joined and assisted the New Haven Newspaper Guild—and because she testified for the union at a board hearing in May, 1941.

2) Rejected Jackson's defense that he fired her because she

AP by-laws still promoted monopolistic operation of the service.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the National Labor Relations Board heard arguments in an AP-Guild bargaining case that may set more precedents for union relations with the biggest employer of newspaper workers in the United States.

With A. J. Isaacman, ANG counsel, as principal Guild spokesman, the union maintained at an NLRB hearing that the Guild should be recognized as bargaining agent for all Michigan AP employees.

SEEK STATE BARGAINING

The Guild argued that since Detroit is the AP's control point in the state, AP bureaus in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Ann Arbor, as well as employees in Port Huron and two other cities, should be represented by a single unit attached to the Detroit local.

Ted Smith, Detroit AP bureau chief, argued at the hearing that Guild bargaining should be restricted to single cities.

If the Guild's position is sustained in subsequent proceedings before the NLRB in Washington, the union will have established the basis for statewide AP bargaining throughout the country, approaching the existing basis for national UP bargaining.

Guild recognition proceedings, following a consolidated hearing in Chicago and involving a half dozen International News Service units, also are now pending before the NLRB.

"appropriated" copyrighted book review material from The New York Times.

3) Said that the "uncontradicted testimony of the respondents' witnesses" demonstrated that Jackson "neither deprived Solomon of her byline nor discharged her for the reason given by him."

4) Found that Miss Solomon's reviews were "substantially different" from those she was accused of pirating and that "only occasional phrases were similar."

COMPLIANCE ORDERED

6) Ordered Jackson to post notice throughout the newspaper's offices for two months, stating he would comply with the board's

NLRB Hears Times Case In Seattle

SEATTLE — Producing correspondence between itself and various alleged unions only "under compulsion," management of The Seattle Times this week faced a National Labor Relations Board examiner on Newspaper Guild charges of fostering a company union.

The hearing before Will Maslow, veteran NLRB examiner, opened in the United States Customs courtroom, where Guildmen on hand included Durt Sparks, local Guild executive secretary; James W. Farmer, ANG vice president, and William Schulze, local president.

ON FILE A YEAR

The company union charge, with a further accusation that The Times dismissed Bob McClelland, former top classified advertising salesman, for his Guild activities, was filed a year ago.

Frantic attempts by Times attorneys to obtain a continuance of the hearing until the first week after Labor Day were rejected by Examiner Maslow.

William A. Bobcock, Jr., regional attorney for the NLRB, called as the first witness Harry H. Cahill, Times general manager who for several years has continuously found reasons why he would not recognize the Guild as bargaining agent for his employees.

SPARKS TESTIFIES

Another witness was Sparks, who told of Seattle Guild preparation to organize The Times since December, 1936.

Sparks was stopped by an objection from Times counsel, sustained by Examiner Maslow, when an explanation was offered as to why various Times employees who signed Guild cards asked that they not be taken into actual membership for awhile.

Sparks was permitted to say the Guild was not responsible for the delay in membership.

Seattle dailies, by unusual coincidence, took identical stands that they had no room for news of the labor case against the city's largest and richest publication.

Houston Election Ordered by NLRB

HOUSTON, Tex. — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election by employees of the fuel, light and power department of The Houston Press to determine whether the Houston Newspaper Guild should be their collective bargaining agent.

The vote, scheduled before August 21, will settle minor jurisdictional problems between the Guild, Houston Typographers Union and Houston Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

order and that his employees were free to become or remain members of the New Haven Newspaper Guild.

7) Directed Jackson, the Carlington Company and the Carlington Publishing Company, wholly controlled subsidiary of the first company and publisher of The New Haven Courier Journal, to cease discouraging membership in the Guild.

The final order by the NLRB sustained all findings in a proposed order issued March 27 except one involving a \$750 pay raise Miss Solomon received during a vacation period.

The Guild, which first filed complaints against Jackson in March, 1941, contended the raise was a bribe.

The NLRB decided it was temporary and that the company's refusal to continue it was not an unfair labor practice.

AnAnnenberg Col. Sanctuary Is an Old Story Will Continue To Wilkes-Barre Guild Strikers At Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Walter H. Annenberg, son of the late M. L. Annenberg, will continue to publish The Philadelphia Inquirer, he announced in a page one box six days after his father's death.

The elder Annenberg, publisher of magazines and racing newspapers besides the Inquirer, died at Rochester, Minn., following a major operation.

PACT PARLEY POSTPONED

The Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild, which was to have presented its proposals for a new contract to The Inquirer the day after his death, postponed the action until after the funeral.

The Guild sent flowers and messages of condolence.

M. L. Annenberg changed his will on his death bed.

A testament he drew up in 1940 left one-third of the largest part of the estate to Walter Annenberg, two-thirds to the widow.

On July 7, the publisher summoned his lawyer and drafted a new will.

Under it, Mrs. Annenberg was given an income up to \$200,000 a year; the rest went to the son and seven daughters. The son was made voting trustee. The daughters would succeed him.

Walter Annenberg, who is about 31, has been vice president of the Philadelphia Inquirer Company.

"REALISTIC BARGAINER"

Philadelphia-Camden Guild negotiators recall M. L. Annenberg as a realistic bargainer.

When the Guild presented its first proposals for a contract in 1937, Annenberg went down the list fast.

He agreed to a 15 percent pay increase, job security, a five-day week, severance pay, sick leave, etc. When he came to the Guild shop clause he said:

"Show me you're strong enough to get this and you can have it."

The next year The Inquirer had a shop shop.

The Inquirer unit is one of the largest in the country, covering 500 members.

M. L. Annenberg, and his late brother, Max, circulation manager of The New York News, were famous in the old Hearst circulation wars. They started with The Chicago Tribune.

M. L. went on to The Chicago Examiner in 1904 and then moved to Milwaukee, where he ran a newspaper distribution office and invested in real estate.

When Arthur Brisbane took over The Wisconsin News, Annenberg was named publisher. Then he was circulation manager of all Hearst papers.

ENTERED RACE FIELD

In 1922, he bought The Daily Racing Form and entered the horserace betting field. In 1926, he quit the Hearst papers completely to devote all his time to his own affairs.

Through a holding company, he amalgamated his controlling influence in the Racing Form, The New York Telegraph, Radio Guide, Screen Guide, The Inquirer and the Nation-Wide News Service.

Annenberg bought The Inquirer in 1936 for a reported price of \$15,000,000. He increased its circulation considerably until at the time of his death the daily circulation was 450,000; the Sunday, 1,240,000.

In August, 1939, he was indicted for income tax evasion and in November he dissolved the Nation-Wide service. He then settled with the Government for \$9,500,000 in income taxes and interest.

Annenberg was sentenced to Federal Penitentiary for a three-year term July 1, 1940. His health deteriorated and he was released June 3 this year. He then went to Rochester, where he died.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — "Revenge is sweet" say more than 100 Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild members.

They say it as they read dispatches about federal indictment of such un-American, rabble rousers and Army-Navy morale destroyers as Colonel Eugene Sanctuary, along with Robert E. Edmondson, a writer for Sanctuary, and the Reverend Gerald Winchell, suddenly appeared on the scene, intended to convince the public the Guild strikers were subversively planning to overthrow the government.

HE HAD VISITORS

Edmondson spent the summer of 1940 at Stoddartsville, near Wilkes-Barre, carrying on his anti-Semitic pamphleteering and trying to head off Walter Winchell's dynamic blasts against him.

He was visited by some of the Guild's opponents on the "Citizens' Committee."

Case Against Dies Filed by Ken Crawford

"It is as important to get rid of the Dies committee as it is to put out of circulation the 28 sixth columnists now awaiting trial in Washington. In the last analysis, they are part of the same crowd."

This warning was voiced by Kenneth G. Crawford, FM Washington bureau chief and past president of the American Newspaper Guild, in a forum sponsored by the Union for Democratic Action in New York this week.

"REAL" PURPOSE CITED

Termining the Dies committee "a committee for the promotion of un-American activities," Crawford declared:

"Its real and only partially concealed purpose has been to discredit President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Further, it has libeled scores of innocent by-standers in its crazy cops-and-robbers chase after a few genuinely subversive individuals and organizations."

The UDA forum was called to

Bade, Taylor Assist in Detroit

DETROIT — With the Detroit Guild victorious in securing an order for an NLRB election at The Detroit News, Barney B. Taylor and Wilbur E. Bade, ANG international representatives, have arrived here to assist a local committee in the first drive before the vote.

The order stipulated that the election be held "not later than 30 days from July 22."

During the NLRB hearings, which began last March, several groups of employees sought to intervene in the determination of a bargaining unit, but their petitions were denied by the NLRB trial examiner.

MAYOR JOINS STRIKE PICNIC



Mayor Clifford H. Popples of Chester, Pa., poses in the middle with ANG President Milton Murray, left, and ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers at an event marking the eighth month of the Guild's Chester Times strike. The event was a picnic party.

Two speakers brought in at great expense by the "committee" were Sanctuary and Joseph P. Kamp.

The latter has also been mentioned as under federal investigation in recent months. He told his Wilkes-Barre audience:

"You folks can't be expected to know the menace facing you because the Communists shut down your newspapers."

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Typical current reaction of Guildmen is indicated by the comment of Local President Joe Collis.

"ISN'T IT FUNNY?" — In the slot on the Record copy desk as he dummed the day's strike ended and now Col. Sanctuary is headed for the cooler.

"You certainly can't fool the American people!"

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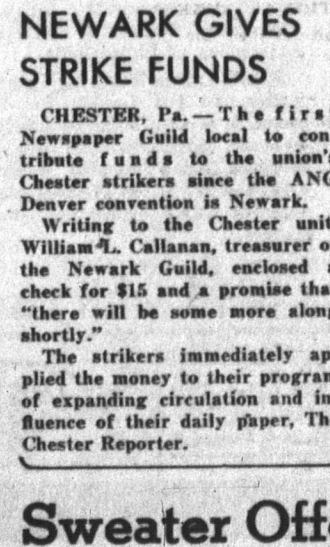
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Strikers Aid Businessmen In Aliquippa

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — Businessmen in this steel town today had a new conception of the power of the press.

Newspaper Guildmen, striking against conditions at The Aliquippa Daily Gazette, opened merchants' eyes through the Guild-published Aliquippa News.

SAXER IS SEEN

The Guild carried the ball for the businessmen into the office of Harry L. Saxer, general superintendent of the Aliquippa works of the mighty Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, which long dominated the community and everyone in it.

Calling for abolition of the company-store check-off system (which takes cash from the worker's pay envelope before he gets it) or its extension to all retail business in the town, the Guild's Aliquippa News got immediate support from every store in Aliquippa—except J. & L.'s own.

But the support was only vocal. Merchants were afraid to sign a petition. The Board of Trade walked across the street when it saw the show-down coming.

Quaking knees were quieted with more editorial brines.

J. & L. was asked to receive a committee from the Board of Trade, the petitioners and The News.

Superintendent Saxer chose

The News alone. Striker Dean Miller, chairman of the Guild unit, carried the facts to Saxer.

And from the inner sanctum of J. & L. a promised report is momentarily expected.

Meanwhile the Guild's Aliquippa News has opened a second front against old abuses in Aliquippa.

ANOTHER CRUSADE, YET

The district attorney and the county bar association were notified editorially that they have been playing blind-man's bluff long enough with the numbers racket.

Beaver County's D.A. and other law enforcement agents were asked to admit they cannot or do not want to stop the area's major gambling racket.

The bar association was invited to remove its dark glasses. Citizens were told to go out to get the kind of local government they deserve.

CHESTER SUN YARDS CITED BY NAACP

CHESTER, Pa. (FP) — The Jim-crow

Star-Ledger Asked Fahy To Quit Job

(Continued from Page One)

Incompetent. Now we're going to set about proving your incompetence... We never brought this up as a reason before because we didn't want to confuse the issue."

From time to time she was called back into his office to be told:

"Your work is no good... You just don't get the hang of writing what we want... don't play up the right angles... How long do you want to hang on until you quit?"

Most Ledger stories are written in duplicate with the dupe going to the AP, which is in the same building.

"DIFFERENT" FOR FAHY

For Miss Fahy, a former member of the Guild's HER, it was different. Three carbons... one for Hochstein... one for the AP... "and one for yourself if you like."

Frequently stories she wrote lay on the city desk for hours. Hochstein demanded to see a Guild shop committee when the Guild informed the NLRB that reinstatement had not been without prejudice.

"Why go to an outside agency?" asked Hochstein. "Let's consider this ourselves."

EUBANKS PROTESTS CASE

A committee that included Sam Eubanks, ANG executive vice president; William Caine, local president; and William L. Callahan, local treasurer, told the Star-Ledger managing editor that the paper's action in discriminating against Miss Fahy was contempt of court and NLRB orders and that those agencies were bound to enforce their authority.

Guild Counsel A. J. Isserman has already complained to the NLRB and Circuit Court. The Newark Guild will not take the case up with Hochstein as a breach of contract until the governmental agencies have decided the matter.

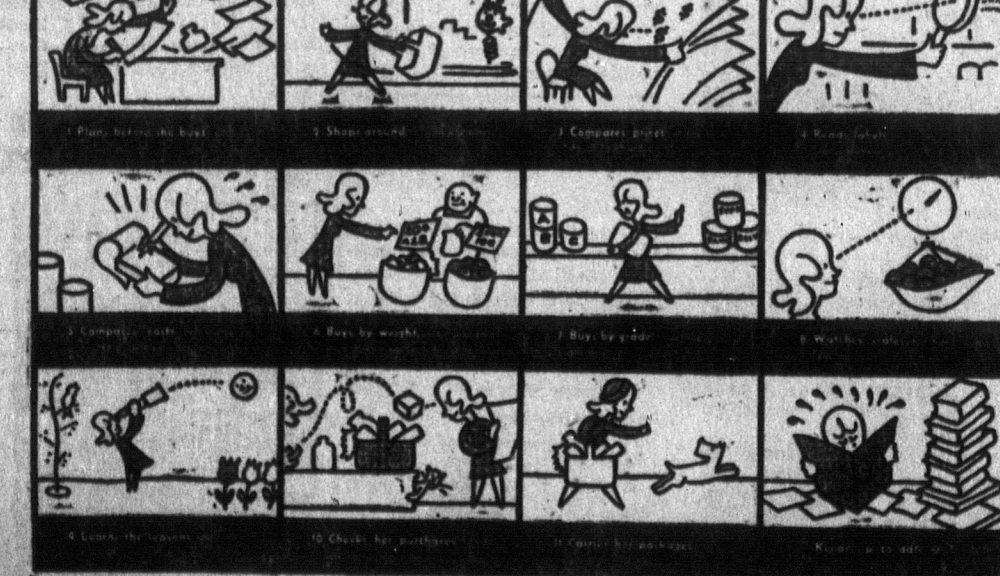
LIMA GUILDSMAN NAMED TO RATIONING BOARD

LIMA, O.—Herb Coates, member of the Lima Guild's negotiating committee, has been named the Allen County CIO member of the five-man county rationing board.

The CIO has over 8,000 members in the war-busy Lima district. He is a reporter and desk man on The Lima News.

—BONDS BATTER HITLER—
—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

Mrs. America buys food with care



Wise buying helps win the war

MRS. FDR GETS AROUND



—Photo by John De Biasi, New York Guild, from F.M.

LUNCH IS SERVED by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a picnic at her cottage at Valhalla, N. Y. Guests of the hostess, a member of the Washington Guild, are students at the Hudson Shore Labor School.



THE FIRST LADY has the floor here at an OPA-sponsored conference of AFL and CIO auxiliary delegates and railroad brotherhood representatives at West Park, N. Y. Subject: Price control.

RAHILL APPOINTED TO AFL UNION JOB

PHILADELPHIA — Frank M. Rahill, former controller and vice president of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild, and vice chairman of the Evening Ledger unit when the paper suspended, has been appointed representative for the AFL News Dealers & Carriers Association of Philadelphia.

Rahill, an advertising copywriter, on the Ledger for 15 years, is a contributor to several national magazines. He was a delegate to the Memphis convention, and served on Philadelphia-Camden Guild negotiating committees.

ANTI-CHILDREN RULE IN HOUSING SHORTAGE

BALTIMORE, Md. (FP)—"Don't bring your children to downtown Baltimore, unless you are willing to live in a tent and can find a place to set it."

This warning from The Baltimore CIO News typifies what is happening in many war industry centers where landlords refuse to rent flats to workers with children.

The Baltimore paper and The Union Press, official St. Louis (Mo.) CIO newspaper, have exposed anti-children discrimination which aggravates the war housing crisis in both communities.

WELCOME TO BUFFALO LOCAL!

Now No. 33, the Buffalo local has organized and the temporary executive committee is: Helen K. Whitman, chairman, Esther Engel, treasurer, and Emma Solheim, secretary.

How about other locals sending congratulations to the chairmen at 52 Summit Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.? Salem, too, deserves a cheer for being 100 percent paid up as of July.

Winifred McKay, president of the Los Angeles Aux., has been chosen to represent the CIO on the consumer's interest committee the Los Angeles Defense Council.

She is also chairman of an AUX rummage sale to help equip recreation room in one of the nearby Army camps. This room will have a plaque saying: "Furnished by the Women's Auxiliaries of a CIO."

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 ANG office by the 11th of the month for the issue of the 15th, and by the 21st for the issue of the 1st. Pictures must be in hand at least 9 days earlier than these deadlines, to allow for retouching and engraving.

With the AUXILIARY

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

Auxiliaries Support OPA Program

"Women are the pivot of the community." With this keynote, expressed by ANG Member Eleanor Roosevelt, an Office of Price Administration regional conference with trade union women's auxiliaries at West Park, N. Y., outlined a complete program for the participation of American women in price control, rationing and related OPA projects for victory.

Voicing the conference's vote of confidence in OPA's aims, Beatrice Abramson, WA-ANG member and president of the New York CIO State Council of Women's Auxiliaries, urged the OPA to recognize that "every community is really a defense community, even if it doesn't have a factory."

This suggestion was made in connection with conference proposals that the OPA establish rent ceilings in every community throughout the nation, and that child care centers be set up, not only in war industry centers, but also in all communities where mothers are engaged in "necessary war work."

Other suggestions by the conference to the OPA were: Women should be placed on price control and rationing boards. Women should be trained by the OPA as volunteer price-control wardens and workers in other phases of the OPA program.

More Boosts for Child Care Centers

The establishment of a "day care" section by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, which had been urged by CIO auxiliaries over the country, was hailed in Washington, by the CIO Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, as "an important forward step in the war time program."

In our own WA-ANG, the San Francisco-Oakland Aux., together with the WPA and the boards of education, is circulating questionnaires to all women working in war plants, asking if they need nurseries to care and supervise play for their children while the mothers are at work.

With statistics gathered in surveys like this, the SPONGA thus far aided in bringing about the enlargement of three WA nurseries to accommodate 130 additional children.

A Call to Kitchen Duty

Here's a call to kitchen police duty from Frances Dunnuck, vice president in charge of servicemen's welfare:

"With over 1,000 Guildsmen in the Army, Navy and Marines, it is important that we think of our Guild servicemen. There are many ways that we can do things for them and help keep them from feeling so very, very far away from home."

"Little gifts and remembrances mean so much to them when they come from friends back home. Even a card or letter now and then helps."

"Let's all do our part and send cookies to the Guildsmen from local during the Cookies for Guildsmen campaign. Send them a card on their birthday and on special occasions, they will all be welcome. If you or your husband have not already donated to the US do so at once and help the other servicemen as well as the US servicemen."

"Some people have been giving an hour's pay each month for relief. What are you giving? Pledge today to give something to the CIO American & Allied War Relief. Every little bit helps."

"When you have money-raising parties or programs invite servicemen free and help in this way to entertain them. Why not have a party to raise money for the CIO American & Allied War Relief to invite the servicemen in your town to attend?"

They Were "Slightly Dry"

Note: At the Denver convention, President Faye Collins suggested that all food packages for soldiers be marked, "If not there, give next door neighbor."

Then what happened in Lucille Sanderson's case shouldn't be a surprise to a doughboy. She writes from Denver:

"The suggestion with regard to cookies for soldiers was brought home to me this week, very realistically. You know, marking packages: 'If not there give to next door neighbor.'"

"About the first of May with sugar rationing starting, I had a lot of extra sugar and made a package of about six dozen cookies for a friend of mine stationed in Mississippi. I had just been told by a sister that he was there."

"The day after I mailed the package, I received a card from him saying that he was transferred to the West Coast. Later, I received a letter from him from Colorado Springs, but not from the new camp there, Camp Carson."

"Last week, I received a card from the post office at Colorado Springs that if I would send them 12 cents, they would send me cookies back to me, since Nathan Oser was not at Camp Carson. I sent them the 12 cents but told them to deliver them to his address there in Colorado Springs."

"He now writes that after having traveled nearly half-way across the United States twice, he received them—'slightly dry and black like, but still sweet and still cookies.'"

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Furlough Follows Letter to FDR

Love laughs not so easily at the United States Army—but it can conquer, too.

At least, it took a letter to the resident of the United States to set priority for the wedding of a New York Newspaper Guildsmen.

Herb Meyers of The Mirror and Marie Lasarra of Brooklyn decided to amalgamate and make elaborate arrangements for the wedding.

A month before the scheduled marriage, however, Herbie was drafted into the Army, sent to the Air Corps and shipped off to Florida.

But plans for the wedding were not changed in the hope that Herbie could get a furlough and leave Marie waiting at the altar.

Herbie then found that the Air Corps had its own problems and that his application for a furlough was dismissed as only incidental to the war effort. Herbie died again without luck.

Marie then decided that the best way to get things like this one was to go to the top, and he sat down and penned a plaintive plea to the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States.

A few days later Herbie got his leave and dashed back to Brooklyn where he and Marie were married and had time for a brief honeymoon.

Private Meyers then reported on duty on another front.

Guildsmen Attend 2nd Front Rally

Several hundred Newspaper Guildsmen took part in an open air rally at Madison Square in New York to urge the opening of a second war front "now."

The attendance was estimated at 15,000.

The rally, sponsored by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, heard speeches by Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Claude Pepper, Senator James Mead, a candidate for New York governor, and New York union leaders.

The rally was part of the New York CIO's "Win the War Campaign," which New York Guild leaders have been active in organizing.

On the Monday before the meeting, a New York CIO delegation visited Washington and met with 10 Congressmen and with the President's secretary to urge support for the opening of a second front. John F. Ryan, general organizer of the New York Guild, was in the delegation.

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More Than 900 Contribute Blood

Newspaper Guild "blood week" in New York boosted the ranks of those Guildsmen wearing the Red Cross emblem to over 900 and brought management and the Guild closer together in some shops on joint projects that will speed victory.

At The New York Daily News the Guild unit and management printed a joint circular urging members to contribute their blood and management supplied the lists used by the Guild for rounding up all employees in the plant for this as well as the war bond drive.

Simultaneously the executive committees of the New York Guild ordered an inquiry to find out whether Guildsmen could contribute blood through agencies other than the Red Cross which do not segregate white and Negro blood.

The New York Guild and many of its members have protested a Red Cross policy of segregating blood.

DRIVERS TRANSPORT

AUSTIN, Minn. (FP)—Leslie R. Hurt, managing editor of The Unionist, labor newspaper here, has been appointed administrator of war transportation for the Austin area.

DRIVE EXTENDED

After hearing a report on unsuccessful efforts of U. S. Conciliator Fred Croxson to settle the issue, Dick Neely, unit chairman, set in motion an intensified drive to reach a wider section of the population in the coming week.

Croxson was called into the Journal-American fight by state and city CIO councils.

A public leaflet entitled "It's YOUR War—Not Hearst's!" told how Hearst management attempted to blame the firings on war effort of the government by pretending that they were the result of the recent Office of Defense Transportation order to conserve gas and rubber.

ARBITRATION REFUSED

The leaflet explained that Hearst has refused to arbitrate the necessity of the firings.

"The leaders of the state and city councils of the Congress of Industrial Organizations met with the Guild and the Journal-American management and urged that the question of the necessity and justification of the firings be placed before an impartial arbitrator."

"The Newspaper Guild AGREED TO ARBITRATE."

"The Journal-American REFUSED TO ARBITRATE."

At a unit meeting of the Journal-American unit the opinion was expressed by several members that Hearst intends to use the war as a shield for replacing "continuity of employment" with a policy of seasonal and occasional layoffs.

RUSE FORESEEN

Discussions with management representatives led Guild officers to a conclusion that should the case get to the War Labor Board or before an impartial arbitrator, management would endeavor to interpret the Hearst Peace Formula as giving it the absolute right to reduce the staff, despite clear language defining "reduce the staff" as synonymous with "discharges for economy."

Hearst has not argued that the firings are for the purpose of "economy."

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

plum point

CHESTERS

plum point

CHESTERS

plum point

CHESTERS

plum point

CHESTERS

plum point

Public Told Guild's Case In Firings

New York Journal-American Guildsmen, aided by squads from other New York units, continued this week an intensified campaign to tell the story of Hearst "purge for profit" firings to the public.

More than 100,000 pieces of literature have been distributed in the past 10 days at subway stations, at union meetings and through the mails.

Advertising contact committees have been systematically interviewing advertisers, asking that they call the management and urge the reinstatement of 13 dismissed editorial employees.

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The Guild Goes to Press

"Bond Slackers Are War Slackers" said EAGLE REPORTER, urging 100 percent participation by Brooklyn Eagle employees in the payroll deduction plan for war bond purchases.

Philadelphia-Camden's GUILD LETTER devoted a four-page issue to analysis of the seven points in President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program—"some of which the publishers have forgotten even to mention." "Is It Unpatriotic to Ask for a Raise?" was the question.

COPY listed New York Mirror contributors of first-week contract pay raises to CIO American and Allied War Relief and the USO. The list was long. Another list

started: "Refused to Give . . ." The list was almost non-existent.

COPY runs a column, "Letters to Home from Mirror Fighting Men."

King Features Syndicate members get notes from men in the armed services in KFS GUILDSMAN under "Working for Uncle Sam."

At The New York Times GUILD NEWS LETTER carries quotes from letters from servicemen under a boxed head: "Servicemen Write."

"The Guided Cage" corners correspondence from soldiers and

gossip notes in Philadelphia-Camden's GUILD LETTER.

GUILD SHOP NEWS opened a "Discussion Forum" for Time members "to express their views, ask questions, air opinions."

PS at PM reported results of an initial Guild-management committee meeting to "make PM a better instrument for winning the war." Prime results were two objectives: "Improving the quality of the paper" . . . "Increasing the circulation of the paper."

NEW LEAD at The New York Herald Tribune reported that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote Unit Chairman Fritz Silber from the White House: "I saw the report of the victory the Guild won in the election. My congratulations." She referred to the Guild's NLRB election victory at the morning paper.

OVERSET posed "Public Questions to Mr. W. R. Hearst, Jr.," in connection with New York Journal-American firings. No. 1: "Is the \$750 a week The Journal-American will save by kicking out 15 editorial employees more or less than the weekly Stork Club expense accounts of Journal-American executives?" No. 3: "Is it true that, after the appearance of the first question in this series, a group of Journal-American executives consented to cut their Stork Club vouchers by 90%?"

RACING GUILD REPORTER of New York's Morning Telegraph-Racing Form unit led off with a "Headliner" on the rights of man and the need for "freedom, equality and justice through organization" within the Guild.

Philadelphia-Camden's J. David Stern "a tough bargainer" but an "exhilarating opponent," citing a quote at a Guild grievance session in which he said the Guild made him feel as if he had "labor halitosis."

Each case is decided entirely on its merits and in consideration of the facts surrounding the application. National War Services Boards only may decide individual applications and decisions of the boards are final and conclusive.

An employee whose services are regarded as essential must apply to the regional registrar in writing within eight days of receiving his notification that he is called for his medical examination. His employer must support his application, also in writing, within the same number of days.

OVERSET at The New York Journal-American listed 10 commandments for "all Hearst editors and publishers" in "getting out a newspaper." One sample of the Hearst technique, under "The Chief Says," was: "Stamp out every trace of loyalty to you or the paper that any employee may have."

RACING GUILD REPORTER at the non-Guild contract New York Morning Telegraph and Racing Form listed 12 recent dismissals in non-contract departments.

Hershey Clarifies Status in Industry

WASHINGTON—Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, has ruled that irreplaceable newspaper workers in necessary operations in the industry may be deferred in the war draft.

Classifying newspapermen as one of the "requisites of the civilian daily life in support of the war effort," a memorandum from Hershey to local draft boards said that essential employees of

"Other Job Casualties" in the same period in union-contract composing room and circulation route departments were: NONE.

In San Jose, GUILDSMAN cited cases in point to prove that the "Best jumping-off spot on The Mercury Herald is that of editorial department representative on the Guild executive board." Seems members went on to better jobs.

George Nelson took leave as editor of PS at PM in a farewell note. He headed for Washington and a government job.

GUILD NEWS LETTER, New York Times unit sheet, reporting Denver convention discussion of and subsequent developments in the John Crawford-Times case, referred to San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington and Northwestern Indiana as "conservative locals."

Pittsburgh's GUILD NEWS started a contest for a new name. Mentioning "Slush Box" as a remote possibility, the editorial board said what it wants is "a less irritating, longer burning paper . . . compared with other leading brands."

WIRE SERVICE NEWS, in its second national edition, also sought a new name. "It's your baby," wire service members were told. "Name it, and feed it."

BAY GUILDSMAN covers the San Francisco-Oakland front—paper by paper—with inside dope on goings-on. Sample story: a promotion writer is "this-a-way" over "one of the classified cuties."

NEWS NOTES, Detroit News shop sheet, constituted itself "the still small voice—not within, but without the body of the News management" to cite cases in which "The News is flagrantly violating the federal law governing wages and hours."

Philadelphia's GUILD LETTER started out: "Here in brief is the program your war activities committee is pledged to put into effect." The story was finished in two and a half single-spaced pages. The paper also printed a complete list of local members in armed services—more than 150 names.

PASCE HEADS LABOR COMMITTEE. ST. LOUIS—Victor Pasce, executive secretary of the St. Louis Guild, has been named chairman of the public committee of the United Labor Committee.

Organized by leading officers of most AFL and CIO unions in St. Louis to coordinate labor activities in legislative and political matters, its immediate objective is nomination and election of candidates committed to full support of President Roosevelt's war program and of labor's rights.

CIO, AFL WATCH RENTS. TOLEDO, Ohio (FP)—Tenants are not waiting for the government to prevent rent gouging. A fair rents committee has been established, with both the AFL and CIO represented.

INVEST IN VICTORY.—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS.—

Unit Leader Fired Again In San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Bert Barber, Guild unit chairman, was discharged for the second time by the management of the San Pedro News-Pilot in a union-busting move that brought filing of an immediate action in court by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild.

The first time, Barber was dismissed during the Guild's four-month fight to obtain a contract on the Copley publication.

"REINSTATED" ONCE

He was "reinstated" with the signing of an agreement between the local and Publisher J. A. Waite calling for a full union shop and \$10,000 per year in pay raises for 25 employees in the commercial department.

In its suit to "specifically enforce the terms of a labor contract," the LANG through its attorney, Charles Katz, charged the publisher had not really reinstated Barber, as it had agreed to do in a letter supplemental to the contract.

The local's complaint alleged that the firing was intended to intimidate other members of the unit, and that it was union discrimination.

"GO AHEAD."

Efforts of a Guild committee to avoid any further trouble at the harbor publication by the re-hiring of Barber failed utterly when Waite told the committee "go ahead and file suit."

The committee of Milt Phinney, local president; Philip M. Connelly, state CIO president; Tom O'Connor, former chairman of New York's PM unit; Vice President Paul Eustace; Wayne Parker, Katz, and Norman Jacoby, discovered that Barber, an advertising display salesman, never had a chance to prove his worth to the paper after his reinstatement.

It was found that he had not been given back his old accounts, but was told to handle accounts that were minor or had not advertised in the paper in months.

GIVEN NEW JOB

The employer based the discharge on economy and lack of performance by Barber, and admitted under relentless questioning by the committee that Barber had not been reinstated to his old position before his first dismissal.

In a letter to Barber prior to his first dismissal, Waite warned him to discontinue "his activity" (Guild), indicating he would be discharged.

One other employee, Al Lee, circulation district manager, was also dismissed during the Guild's fight for a contract, and he too was placed back on the payroll.

With the aid of a CIO maritime committee a campaign was conducted which cut the paper's circulation from 11,000 to 8,000 and the number of advertisers by 40.

The LANG's suit, which will be heard this month by Superior Judge Henry M. Willis, also sought full back pay to Barber and court costs.

INVEST IN VICTORY.—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS.—

Points of Information

By MILTON MURRAY
President, American Newspaper Guild

Presently someone will have to have a tilt at the cigar-smoking pasha of prices, Leon Henderson.

I have no relish for the chore. Brother Henderson has a number of advantages. He smokes cigars. I don't. He has read a book on economics. I haven't. He can record to the ten thousandth decimal the wall of a pinched and taxed bondholder. I am attuned more to the needs of a child who has not enough milk in his diet.

There was a time when Brother Henderson was known as one of the wild men of the New Deal.

He was a Liberal. He was a Friend of Labor.

He was anathema to the Republicans and those who viewed with alarm the dogma that ill-dressed, ill-fed and ill-housed one-third of a nation should get some consideration in their plight.

Brother Henderson was persona grata at the White House. He was a consultant in the plans that were to lead to a better way of life. He was a thinker and a doer.

There came a war.

Brother Henderson became a czar of prices and of civilian supply. He became the head of OPACS—Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Significantly or insignificantly, Brother Henderson's little bureaucracy is now OPA—Office of Price Administration.

He controls rationing. But he is sticking his two-bit cigar into wages, into living conditions, into taxes and into everything that affects you and me.

Perhaps Brother Henderson has been reading too many newspapers. Perhaps Brother Henderson has seen too many pictures of Brother Henderson riding an ersatz bicycle or of Brother Henderson addressing an ersatz Congressional committee.

Perhaps Brother Henderson has been drinking too many cocktails at the Mayflower (where Scotch and soda is 60 cents per portion and I can prove it) and not enough beer in the taverns.

Somewhere or some place, he has acquired the idea that inflation, a horrible thing, can best be halted by freezing wages.

This is a generously shared delusion. The Republicans who once abhorred Brother Henderson as a brain trust now have a holy respect for the purity of his judgment.

The reactionaries who would have pilloried him along with labor leaders in the nearest public square are now applauding him.

Brother Henderson has been promoted to an economic sage.

He is reported to be favoring a wage freeze that will freeze out the War Labor Board. He has fabricated a ceiling for wages along the lines of a circus tent without center poles.

In spite of being an intermittent hireling, I do not regard the War Labor Board as an infallible and unerring body.

It has, at best, its faults. With all those faults, it is a more hopeful trial court for labor than would be a Henderson edict.

The nature of its organization guarantees a measure of justice to appellant working men.

There is no evidence in the recent nature of Brother Henderson, affording any such guarantee.

Brother Henderson is still persona grata at the White House. He is still a trusted counselor of our harried President.

Which may explain the President's present mood to join in the pogrom on our pay checks.

Someone ought to take Brother Henderson to a beer garden. He should be sat down at a table next to men who sit in their shirt sleeves. He should be reminded that there is a civilian morale as well as a military morale necessary to the winning of a war.

Since he seems to have forgotten it, he should be reminded that he is dealing with Americans.

For one thing, we still feel free to boo the umpire. For another, we have not lost our sense of fair play and our insistence on a square deal.

You can't—or at least I don't think you can—convince Americans that they should be cheated. And so long as profits, dividends, bonuses and trick commissions are rising, I think it is cheating to demand a freezing of wages.

It's as simple as giving an A card for four gallons to wage earners and an X card for unlimited gallons to stockholders.

You just can't do it. After all, the President had a SEVEN-point program.

And my beef is not simply against the injustice. I think the idea is stupid. I think it impedes the war program. I think it hampers production.

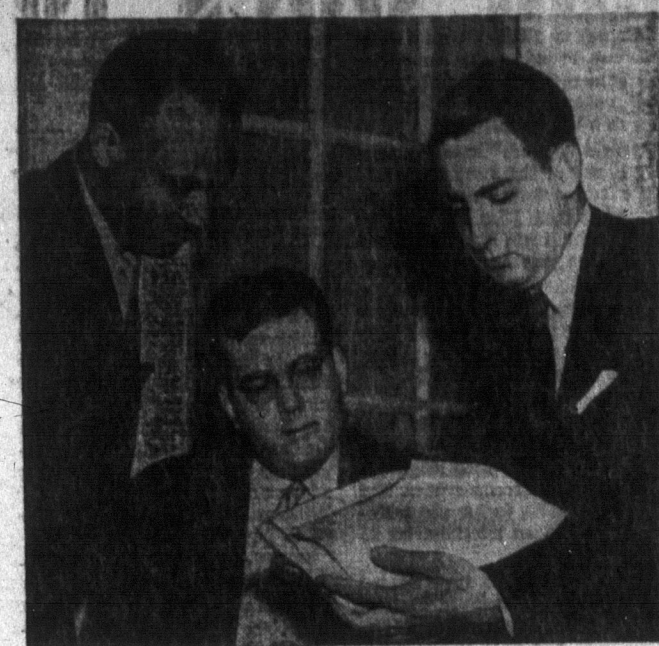
I'd like to win this war and quickly. If stupid, discriminatory shackles are to be placed on one section of the population we aren't going to win it quickly.

If Brother Henderson would devote his undiminished talents to figuring out a rationing program and a sensible price control program he could leave the worry of a wage program to the War Labor Board.

P. S.—For the benefit of any who are interested: I still oppose picking the White House. Catch on?



CAUCUS ON ORGANIZING



On the Newspaper Guild's organizing agenda is America's Negro press. In this caucus on this problem are, left to right, Carl Dunbar Lawrence, chairman of the Amsterdam Star-News unit in New York and local executive committeeman; ANG International Representative Wilbur E. Bade, and Milton Murray, president of the Guild.

UP, Guild Talk in Capital

(Continued from Page One)

treasurer, and Sam B. Eubanks, ANG executive vice president.

Jack Bisco, assistant business manager; Tom Edwards, company attorney, and L. B. Mickel, superintendent of bureau, spoke for the management.

During a recess Julius G. Edelstein, chairman, convened a meeting of the Washington UP unit, of which a score of members were present as observers.

MURRAY SPEAKS

Murray reviewed the UP contract situation for the unit, analyzing the membership's possible steps under trade union procedure. Attitudes of the New York unit were discussed by Dave Warner, New York chairman, and Murray Reeves of the New York bureau, a member of the ANG wire service committee.

At length the unit agreed on its position in the remaining contract talks and the negotiating session was resumed.

Bisco said that rather than revise the company's wage offer that night, he preferred to do some "further checking" at headquarters.

Murray, Eubanks and Rodgers said they, too, would like a bit of time for consulting with UP Guildsmen, and the July 29 meeting was agreed upon.

Shortly before the recess for the unit meeting, Eubanks had asked Bisco whether the company still would consider wage increases for employees above the minimums.

Many such employees have had recent raises, Bisco remarked, and he didn't think it fair to single them out for further raises.

"Then you don't consider that an area in which we might negotiate?" asked Eubanks.

"We are not closing the door to consideration of any proposals," Bisco replied.

After more discussion of possible "areas" for negotiating, Bisco asked:

"If we did go the whole hog and move our money proposal over to yours, would that be acceptable?"

His implication was that in accepting that offer the negotiators would drop other demands.

"I couldn't answer that," Eubanks said, "but you could offer it as a proposal and see what happens."

"Well," Bisco added, "we'll get, moneywise, as close to yours (demands) as possible. But we don't want to raise the money offer and then find it unacceptable because of other things which we had thought were being given up in favor of money."

Pay Hearings Are Scheduled

PITTSBURGH—Judge Benjamin Lencher has set August 5 for opening of wage arbitration between The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild.

Members of the Guild unit ask wage increases of 25 percent for those paid \$30 or less and 20 percent for those earning more than \$30 a week. The Block management asks a five percent wage reduction.

Guild representatives on the arbitration committee headed by Judge Lencher are Leo Finsgold, veteran Guild treasurer, and Anthony Federoff, CIO regional director.

Charles L. Whipple, resident Guild organizer, resigned from the committee so he can testify.

Employees of Hearst's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph instructed their Guild negotiating committee to draft contract proposals for 30 percent wage increases for those paid \$30 or less weekly and 20 percent for those earning more, increased automobile mileage rates and a \$1 minimum automobile allowance, 10 percent night pay differential, no exception to the 40-hour week, elimination of pay inequalities, and other improvements.

Memphis Welcomes New South Locals

MEMPHIS—Resolutions congratulating four new southern Guild locals and offering assistance in their organization campaigns were adopted by the Memphis Newspaper Guild.

The new locals—New Orleans, Fort Worth, Chattanooga and Atlanta—were welcomed in the resolutions to the "growing ranks of the Guild in the South."

The resolutions also commended ANG International Representative Barney B. Taylor for organization work he has been doing in the South. Taylor organized the new locals.

The Memphis resolution said that "for the first time in Guild history a sincere effort is being made by the ANG to organize the unorganized newspaper men and women in Dixie," and compared organizational gains during recent months with those of previous years.

"The results speak for themselves," the resolution said.

—BONDS BATTER HITLER—
—BUY BONDS EACH WEEK—

Hearst Parley It Seems to Us... To Start Soon

"DOUBLY FOR WECHSLER—FOR OBVIOUS REASONS"

PHILADELPHIA. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I've always been an admirer of Jimmy Wechsler's contributions to The Guild Reporter; after reading the letter in the last issue from A. B. Magli, of the New Masses unit, I'm doubly for Wechsler—for obvious reasons.

WILLIAM J. PARSON, Inquirer Unit.

TRIBUTE PAID TO BOB ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

Major Robert S. Allen, U.S. Army, late of the Merry-Go-Round and The Philadelphia Record, has had a lot of pieces written about him and his journalistic career since his entry into the armed forces—with combat duty specified—was announced recently.

As far as the American Newspaper Guild is concerned, it might be well for us to forget for the moment any mistakes Bob may have made in his column—or

whether we agreed or disagreed with his writings—and to think of Bob Allen, the pioneer and steadfast Guildsmen.

Allen was one of the handful who met with Heywood Brown in Washington's National Press Club in the fall of 1933 to help start the Guild. He joined immediately. He opened his pocketbook to aid the financing of the struggling organization—and has kept it open ever since for all good Guild causes. He has remained a constant, militant union man when many of the early prima donnas of journalism dropped out.

Bob doesn't like the "terrible-tempered Mr. Bang" title hung on him in Time magazine. The fact is, he doesn't deserve it.

He has been known more often than not to talk cavalry style to huffy congressmen, but has the utmost respect for sincere liberals and statesmen such as Senator Norris, to whom he would never think of raising his voice, much less "bludgeoning."

Washington will miss Bob Allen, who never let a 600-paper syndication make a "big shot" of him. BARNETT B. TAYLOR, Washington Guild.

OUR DAILY BREAD



—Cartoon by Robert Day from New Yorker.

"The chief doesn't think this 'Citizens' Morale High' story should run next to this 'U. S. May Confiscate Private Autos' story."

Guild Files Objections To Job Lists

WASHINGTON—In an exhaustive memorandum, the American Newspaper Guild has given the Wage and Hour Division in Washington detailed objections to and recommendations for a proposed manual on newspaper job classifications.

The memorandum, prepared by A. J. Isserman, ANG counsel, amplifies criticism voiced in March by ANG President Milton Murray following release of tentative lists for the manual, which is intended to facilitate enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act in the industry.

LIST IS QUESTIONED

The Guild specifically objected to many proposed job classifications which would be exempted from provisions of the FLSA. It recommended to the Department of Labor division that the union be consulted before any final classifications are drafted.

After reviewing case histories of varied types of operations by newspapers and citing many confused and conflicting identifications of types of jobs in the proposed manual, the 56-page Guild memorandum concluded:

"The Guild believes that the problem of exemption cannot be settled on the present state of the record in this proceeding. . . .

MORE DATA NEEDED

"In many cases . . . additional factual data should be forthcoming before decision on exemptions of general categories or of specific individuals within categories is made.

"The Guild believes that the question of classifications should be finally settled before the question of exemptions by such classifications should be considered.

"The Guild offers its cooperation in a study. . . . The Guild hopes that it may join with the publishers and the administration in a real, cooperative effort to achieve the end which the administration has in view. . . ."

Chattanooga Rule Turns Into a Lulu

CHATTANOOGA—In the opinion of Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., of Youngstown, O., top minimum editorial weekly contract pay should be \$27.50 at The Chattanooga Times, a paper characterized by Adolph Ochs as "a great property and worthy of the best newspapermen in the country."

That was the opinion he handed down as arbitrator in a wage dispute between The Times and the Chattanooga Newspaper Guild, which agreed in March to have Judge Maiden settle the issue and incorporate his decision in a contract negotiated then.

The Guild, asking for air and stimulants, said Judge Maiden's ideas of proper pay did not even approach those advanced by management of The Times in negotiations. The Guild had advanced what it thought was a modest five-year top minimum of \$45. Management seemed to agree with the Guild, too, after Judge Maiden's decision was announced. Raises were passed around, giving most of the staff at least what the Guild had proposed in the first place.

WECHSLER BACK IN NEXT ISSUE

James A. Wechsler, whose "Washington Roundup" columns won the first annual Guild Reporter award for excellent copy, has been on vacation from the Washington bureau of PM and from his voluntary work for the Guild's newspaper.

His column will be resumed in the August 15 Reporter—probably from Chicago, where he will cover the convention of the United Auto Workers.

Riesel Cites Dies Record

(Continued from Page Seven)
"There is little doubt that Mathews is using the committee as a grudge weapon to fight those who frustrated him in his own days of radicalism.

"Gerald Winrod," he said, "probably is one of the most important and effective fascists in America. But when the Dies investigator got off the train to investigate Winrod, he was ordered to come back.

"Why hasn't the Dies committee probed the Spanish Falange? Why hasn't it investigated the Vichy apparatus in this country?

"Where is the Dies committee where Father Coughlin is concerned? Coughlin now is setting up a high school which might be used as a storm troop center. The school ostensibly is for the training of youths as missionaries to South America.

"Why hasn't Dies investigated the 18,000 Klansmen in Detroit who provoked strikes when Negroes were employed in the automobile industry?

"In the hands of Dies and Mathews," Riesel charged, "the committee becomes a dangerous weapon serving the purpose of decaying ex-Communists, vintage 1925; the southern political bloc of Howard, Bilbo and Talmadge, and, of course, the fascist leaders whom the un-American committee failed to investigate.

"Mr. Dies does not want to in-

vestigate America's fascists. It is up to Congress to probe the prober, Dies, and learn where the sympathies of Martin Dies and J. B. Mathews lie in this war."

"CAMOUFLAGED PILLBOX"

"Dies," declared Miss Kirchwey, "is not performing a democratic function badly, he is performing an anti-democratic maneuver well.

"At a time when the United States was becoming embroiled in a life-and-death struggle with international fascism, the one Congressional committee purporting to inquire into 'subversive activities,' left Fascists and Nazis alone and devoted itself strictly to the job of smearing New Dealers and branding, as Communists any progressive who ever signed a statement attacking William Randolph Hearst or gave \$5 to Loyalist Spain.

"His committee is a camouflaged pillbox in the fascist fight for control of our democracy. It needs to be stormed and overthrown."

Referring to the coming election battles, Bliven said:

"There are a good many people running for Congress this Fall who don't deserve to be re-elected in the middle of a war for survival, and the Dies committee is being used by them to help them get back in Congress.

"Diesism has got to be stopped if this country is going to survive as a democracy."

PEGLER'S WAY OF LIFE



—Cartoon by John F. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

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	7½ percent
24 insertions, less	10 percent

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

AMONG OURSELVES



FRANK (DUKE) ADAMSHICK, Toledo Times sports writer, inducted into Army . . . Corporal ALBERT A. GITTERMAN, New York Guildsman, attached to public relations office at Air Force classification center at Nashville . . . ARTHUR MOORE, former Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Guild unit treasurer, studying at Army officers' training school.

FRANCIS MCCARTHY, former Guild leader in New York and San Francisco, now covering New Zealand for UP . . . Bill Brown, Oakland Post-Enquirer courthouse reporter, went into merchant marine . . . CHARLES L. (TAD) IRVINE, former San Francisco-Oakland executive secretary, is working as a shipfitter on West Coast.

EVE SIEMINSKI is now Mrs. MICHAEL KOLESAR, wife of Wilkes-Barre Leader, Evening News editorial staffman who now is on Navy recruiting staff in Philadelphia . . . WALTER RANDALL, New York Guildsman, has military accounting post with Remington Arms at Bridgeport, Conn.

Federated Press departures: MARC STONE from New York office into Air Corps' glider division, HENRY ZON from Washington office into Air Corps Reserve . . . J. WILLARD RANDALL, Toledo Times police reporter, commissioned an ensign in Navy . . . STANLEY KIESZEK of Wilkes-Barre Record is candidate for Army officers' training school.

MEL LARSON, Minneapolis Tribune sportswriter, elected president of Evangelical Free Church Youth Fellowship . . . ARTHUR SCHUMACHER, copy-reader, and LAURA RIOS, promotion writer at San Francisco Call-Bulletin, eloped to Carson City, Nev.

MARY McHALE of Wilkes-Barre Record advertising department went to Little Rock to marry her soldier . . . MARION HENIHAN, same department, also wed . . . SID BURKE, Pacific Coast editor of The Pilot of the National Maritime Union, went to sea in merchant marine.

Add Toledo Times service roster: Major G. W. HIBBERT, Second Lieutenant ALBERT LEISTER, Sergeant WILLIAM ROSENBERG, Yeoman SHERMAN STAMBAUGH . . . ED WATKINS off from Wilkes-Barre Record circulation department into Army.

JOSEPH SWEENEY of Lima (O.) News is patient in U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Dayton . . . TOM BARRY, Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent staffman, compounded right leg fracture in fall.

DAN BENJAMIN, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph photographer, got a letter from his soldier son, HERBERT, now "Down Under" . . . Seems the boy's Aussie date asked him to meet the family . . . Turned out that a generation ago his family and her family were neighbors in Cardiff, Wales. LEONARD SMITH of New York Daily News off to his second war, joining Army . . . He enlisted in Navy last time at 15 . . . His son, LEONARD, JR., now is in Navy at Newport, R. I. . . . The father tried to join him there by volunteering for same service, but he was overweight for ship duty.

Off to Army from Pittsburgh's UP staff: ED McCANN, radio editor, and Borislaw Francis, office boy . . . CHET MORTON, Toledo Times drama ed, enlisted in Navy . . . Daughter for JOHN DELANEY, Pittsburgh UP unit treasurer . . . CHARLES MCNERNEY and ANDREW CRONIN, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, now in officers' training camps.

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Wilbur H. Baldinger

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