

THE GUILD REPORTER

Official Organ of the American Newspaper Guild, an Affiliate of the CIO

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AP PACT BRINGS BIG GAINS

Guild Gains \$175,000 In Time Pact

A general pay increase amounting to about \$90,000 annually in Newspaper Guild jurisdiction—and about \$175,000 by application of the Guild settlement to the entire plant—has been agreed upon by the New York Guild and management of Time, Inc.

The agreement covers employees of Time, Life, Fortune, Architectural Forum and March of Time. Employees covered by the Guild contract number about 450 in editorial departments of the publications, but the application of the Guild-negotiated agreement will affect the salaries of 950 persons in all departments.

10-12 PCT. RAISES

The terms of the raise were a flat 12½ percent increase for all earning up to \$30 per week and a flat 10 percent increase for employees paid up to \$100 per week.

In addition, management agreed to conduct an exhaustive merit pay raise survey which would apply not only to those above the \$100 per week mark but also to those who have received raises under the general increase.

These merit raises would be retroactive.

Another Guild gain in the settlement was that the raises will apply to future step-ups under the contract so that employees who are entitled, at some future date, to a regular contract raise will have the scheduled raise added to the general increase.

The settlement brings to an end
(Continued on Page Ten)

SIGNATURES END LONG AP PARLEYS



Newspaper Guild and Associated Press spokesmen pose for the record in New York as they sign a new union contract that set records for employees of the wire service. Seated, from the left: ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks, AP Executive Assistant Alan J. Gould, John F. Ryan, New York Guild organizer. Standing: George Y. Wells, ANG wire service committee chairman; Victor Hackler, AP personnel director; Harry Montgomery, New York AP unit chairman; L. A. Thomason, AP personnel aide.

Raise Scales, Gain Security In Settlement

The New York bureau of the Associated Press worked this week under an American Newspaper Guild Contract that represented the biggest advance in the union's history of bargaining with the big wire service.

The pact, ending months of negotiations, was signed last week following an agreement reached by Guild negotiators and AP management through mediation by the War Labor Board in the first newspaper industry case accepted by the war agency.

It brought the top minimum wage for newsmen, artists and photographers among 375 New York AP employees to \$70—\$2.50 above the highest minimum in previous Guild contracts with press associations, \$7.50 above the minimum in the expiring AP contract.

GAIN "HARMONY" CLAUSE

It introduced a "harmony" pledge into Guild-AP relations, providing that "the Guild's position as exclusive bargaining agent is established and accepted," and:

"That no general changes in wages, hours and working conditions for employees in this bargaining unit, whether Guild members or not, will be negotiated except through the Guild."

The one-year contract, expiring August 31, 1943, was signed for the ANG by Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks and for the AP by Alan J. Gould, Executive Assistant, John F. Ryan, New York local organizer, signed for the New York Guild.

Other outstanding Guild gains in addition to the pay scale, which brought AP seventh-year-experience wages into parity with newspaper minimums in the metropolis.
(Continued on Page Ten)

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Gallup Poll Proves Again That Press Is Putting Over Its Anti-Labor Bias

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—I have never been visited by a Fuller brush man or a Gallup poller, but I take Dr. Gallup's findings seriously.

I think his public opinion surveys usually reveal the truth about what Americans are thinking. So it is bad news when he reports Americans are thinking that strikes are the most serious threat to our all-out war effort.

PRESS POWER PROVEN

This disclosure, it seems to me, dramatizes beyond dispute the success of the propaganda campaign against labor. It is a tribute to the power of the press to misinform and mislead.

It proves that any idea repeated long and loudly enough can

fool a lot of the people a lot of the time.

It shows how facts and figures can be buried when the presses roll.

Gallup's report came after his interviewers had asked a cross section of the citizenry what the President ought to do to speed

up war production. The most common answer, he found, was:

"Stop those strikes."

As a second thought many people suggested that the production setup should be improved.

Official government statistics have repeatedly shown that strikes have affected only a tiny fragment of war industry.

Surveys among industrialists have demonstrated that shortages of materials, bureaucratic red
(Continued on Page Nine)

Murray Named To WPB Post In Industry

WASHINGTON—President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild has been appointed a member of the labor advisory committee of the War Production Board for the printing and publishing industry.

The appointment, one of the first giving a union in the newspaper industry such representation in a war agency, was made by Wendell Lund, director of the labor production division of the WPB.

Lund said the appointment followed a recommendation by Philip J. Clowes, assistant director of the division, who acted on a request by the ANG for a consultative post in the WPB.

Murray also is a labor representative on War Labor Board panels and an unpaid special consultant in the Treasury Department's war savings staff.

The Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor meanwhile announced appointment of W. A. Copeland, secretary-treasurer of the Memphis Newspaper Guild, to a 27-man committee to study economic conditions in the printing and publishing and allied graphic arts industry.

Locals Beat Deadline To Pay War Plan Quotas

Jumping the October 1 deadline for first installments on CIO American and Allied war relief quotas, Northwestern Indiana and Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guilds came in one-two this week with their initial contributions.

Northwestern Indiana mailed the ANG War Activities committee a check for \$12, the first of a series of monthly payments scheduled by Northwestern Indiana to meet its \$130 quota. George Ault is the local's war activities chairman and Larry George is president.

PHILLY GIVES \$1,450

Right on the heels of this contribution came Philadelphia-Camden's check for \$1,450, which tops the local's first quarterly installment on its \$4,055 quota by some \$400.

Ray Nelson, war relief chairman for Philadelphia-Camden, personally presented the check to the ANG war activities committee. He pointed out that the fund was raised by voluntary contri-

butions from members during the war relief committee's recent drive. (Story page 6.)

Praising the work of Nelson's committee, Arthur Riordan, Philadelphia-Camden president, said:

"The drive is off to an excellent start and there is every indication that our local will raise its quota."

SCORES REPORT

Scores of other Guild locals, meanwhile, have reported that they have fund-raising drives under way and are speeding plans to get checks in by the first quarter deadline.

Already recorded is New York's \$1,200 contribution to the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief. The New York Guild earmarked its initial payment for the purchase in the name of the New York Guild of a sanitary corps field unit for use on China's fighting front.

New York also is credited by the CIO war relief committee for
(Continued on Page Seven)

On the Inside...

Points of information by Milton Murray — page 2.

Captured newspapermen warn the nation — page 3.

Labor speaks to the world — page 4.

Add Chester and Aliquippa — page 5.

Guild war roundup — pages 6 and 7.

With the women — page 11.

The rewrite desk — page 12.

In War, Keep Sights Steady, IEB Says in Policy Votes

The American Newspaper Guild must keep its sights steady on two, closely-joined objectives—fulfillment of its wartime organizing program, fulfillment of its war responsibilities as a union.

This joint program was re-emphasized by the union's international executive board at sessions the weekend of September 5 in the Lincoln Hotel, New York, where Guild problems in the war were reviewed, debated and resolved.

GAINS ARE NOTED

The IEB noted organizing and bargaining gains by the union, ranging from formation of a new Guild unit at The Sacramento Bee to negotiation of a record-

setting contract with the Associated Press in New York.

It noted countrywide response by Guild locals in the war activities program ordered by the ANG's Denver convention, and it commended the ANG war activities committee for its work in carrying out the program.

The IEB noted, too, that the Guild, in common with other unions, faces organizational, financial and personnel problems that must be met if the union is to progress as a democratic force on the two fronts.

The two-day sessions, first conducted by the IEB since a post-convention conference at Denver,
(Continued on Page Twelve)

HOW NOT TO KEEP PUBLIC INFORMED

**EVERYBODY
EVERYWHERE
10¢
WAR BOND PLEDGE**

Murray Tells World: Labor Will Win Fight O. K., YOU ASKED FOR IT!

President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild, speaking for the entire American labor movement, gave to the world a Labor Day pledge for victory for the United Nations in the war.

Representing the Guild, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, he gave the pledge in a radio address broadcast from New York by shortwave to the Office of War Information.

The joint CIO-AFL-OWI Labor Day program was broadcast in English to England, Australia and South Africa, then translated into French for transmission to occupied and unoccupied France; into German, for transmission to German listeners, and into Italian, for workers in Italy.

The text of the ANG president's Labor Day broadcast in behalf of the American labor movement follows:

"On this Labor Day, American labor's traditional holiday, the world goes into its fourth year of war—war between fascism and freedom.

"On this Labor Day, American labor does not go on holiday.

"It fights, as it never before has fought, for freedom. For the Four Freedoms, for the bright banners of the United Nations.

"It fights and it works. For freedom from want. For freedom from fear. For freedom of religion. For freedom of speech.

"THE WORLD SHALL KNOW FREEDOM."

"American labor fights and works and gives of its great strength in the unyielding determination that the world shall know freedom—freedom from the brute forces of fascism which have brought death, destruction, torture, oppression and despair to so many of you across the seas.

"Today, at their factories and at their jobs, our workers are silently repeating a solemn resolve:

"Not to forget that on the battlefields of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, our men and boys—workers who have exchanged their overalls for the uniforms of the United States Army—are fighting heroically.

"Not to forget that free men and free labor are fighting to preserve and extend our liberties.

"That from this bloodshed and strife will emerge a better life for the common people everywhere.

CIO SALUTES FIGHTERS



Seaman Paul Richard of the Fighting French and President Robert Conway of the New York Newspaper Guild stand at salute as the "Marcelline" is played. The band struck up at a big CIO Labor Salutes the Armed Forces Rally in New York, where Conway gave Richard a plaque in behalf of organized labor. More than 75,000 massed into Central Park for the event, co-sponsored by the USO.



"That this is a peoples war. That entrenched privilege must go. That all men of all races, colors and creeds shall have equal opportunities.

"On this Labor Day, the workers of America speak to you—calmly, clearly and with resolution.

"WE SHALL NOT FORGET" IS LABOR DAY PLEDGE

"To our sons on all battlefields, to our brothers in Britain, to our brothers-in-labor in the lands conquered by the Nazis, we send this solemn message:

"We shall not forget.

"For us, today and every day, to come is Labor Day, working day, producing day.

"We shall not forget that our nation was founded on a dream of peace and plenty for all. That one hundred and fifty years of labor and sacrifice have gone into the building of our commonwealth of free men. That neither terror, nor torture, nor military might can prevail against the world's community of free men.

"We American workers give you our solemn and unbreakable pledge. You shall be free. You shall be free under the banners of the Four Freedoms.

"And of these Four Freedoms for which we of the United Nations are fighting, none is more precious—none more worth fighting and dying for—than freedom of speech.

"THERE WILL BE NO SURRENDER"

"That is the very first freedom that Nazi aggression craves. It is the very last that democracy can surrender. We workers in America know that there will be no surrender.

"Freedom of speech means the dignity and integrity of men. It means honesty and decency and fairness. It means the right of free men to think and to say what they think. And to resolve their problems together in freedom.

"Freedom — and freedom of speech — means a free press. It means the right of men — of free men — to write what they think and to publish it for other free men.

"That is the heart of democracy. And that is the way the heart of free America beats.

"Here in America our democracy, our way of life, may not be perfect. But we in America work together to bring a complete fulfillment of democracy.

"We work—and we fight now—to make that dream come true. Not only for ourselves but for all of you. We work and we fight for a community of men—and for peace and freedom for all.

"WE KNOW THAT WE WILL WIN."

"We of the American Newspaper Guild, a labor union of the people who work for a free press, know what American labor and the United Nations are fighting for. And we know that we will win the fight.

"We who cover the news, and write it, and send it out, have a passionate conviction:

"The cause of freedom is our cause and the cause of men of goodwill everywhere. And we shall permit nothing to defeat that cause.

"We newspapermen, organized in our union, know that we cannot survive as free newspapermen, that our union cannot survive, that nothing we believe in can survive, without victory for

our cause and defeat of fascism.

"We shall have that victory.

"We work for a free press. And we work and we fight for the free press, one of our Four Freedoms.

"Here in America the newspapers are free. They are free to dissent, to criticize, to question government. They are free to point out mistakes, to demand actions, to influence public opinion, which is what directs the destiny of our nation.

"We newspaper workers do not always agree with the opinions expressed by our publishers in our newspapers. We often disagree, and we say so.

"RIGHT TO SAY WHAT WE WANT"

"But the important thing is: The publishers have the right to say what they want to say, and we newspaper workers have the right to say what we want to say.

"That is freedom—that is democracy—at work.

"Members of our union, the Newspaper Guild, are working for freedom on the home front, fighting for it on the war front, giving all to one unswerving objective—to defeat fascism, to bring freedom.

"That goes, too, for all of us here in America.

"It goes for all of the American labor movement.

"It goes for all members of the American Newspaper Guild and for all the millions in the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"It goes for the millions in the American Federation of Labor.

"It goes for America—and for the United Nations.

"These are grim, terrible days. We of the American labor movement know that.

"ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers is a member of a sub-committee of the CIO committee which supervises the series.

"The program was one of a series of 'Labor Voices from America' broadcasts prepared alternately by the CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief and the AFL Labor League for Human Rights, produced in cooperation with the OWI and cleared by the war agency's overseas section.

"The first issue was marked by a farewell blast by Charles R. Long, former publisher who leased the paper to Albert G. Hill, Jamestown, N. Y., newspaperman.

"Long's venom aroused so much unfavorable comment about him that the Guild decided not to answer it.

"Everybody is pitching in and working harder than ever. They feel that for the first time in its 66-year history the Times has a newspaperman running it. And the effect is shown in every department.

"NEW DEAL STARTED

"It will take several weeks for the paper to function smoothly because of changes in several departments. Hill has brought in new executives and new methods are being installed.

"Hill has emphasized that he intends to pay better-than-scale wages if they are warranted, and on the first payday a reporter, a striker, found an extra \$5 bill in his envelope.

"The advertising manager is Chauncey L. Eanes, who was associated with Hill in Jamestown. The new circulation manager is Don Wilson, also of Jamestown. Several of Long's relatives who were on the payroll for years with executive titles are still on the paper but have been demoted.

"In the editorial department, James A. Glenney, managing editor under the Long regime, has been retained, and George Northridge, formerly of The Jamestown Post-Journal, has been named city editor—the first in 12 years.

"The striking newsmen are lined up as follows: Johnston, rewrite and assignment; George Hayes, Marshall McGill and Dick Wildwood, district; Ed Hilgert, telegraph editor; Sam Burke, features; Bill Burk, sports editor,

"And we know that we shall fight. On the battle fronts. On the production fronts. On the fronts of the Four Freedoms. To keep the high torch of democracy burning.

"We shall fight to the end to light your world—our world—with that high torch.

"We know that there is nothing else worth living for. We know that there is nothing better to die for.

"We shall carry on the fight with you.

"We shall keep the faith of democracy and freedom with you.

"This is our promise—our solemn pledge—to you on this Labor Day."

"Murray's address was preceded on the program by a recital of the history of Labor Day since the first labor holiday parade in New York in 1882 and by an account of what workers are doing this year to speed war production.

"In 1882 only 10,000 workers celebrated Labor Day in New York City," the program's "Labor voice" said. Today, over 11,000,000 trade union members are celebrating Labor Day . . . by working . . .

"They are making this sacrifice because there is a war to be won. And the slogan for this Labor Day is—Free Labor will win."

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Striker Writes Chester Last Add

By EDWARD JOHNSTON
Chairman, Chester Times Unit,
Philadelphia-Camden Guild

CHESTER, Pa.—The Chester Times, after an absence of ten months, reappeared—with a bigger circulation than it had before the strike.

Suspended on November 4, 1941, when Newspaper Guild members in editorial, advertising, business and circulation departments went on strike, the first post-strike Times was received with great enthusiasm by the public.

CIRCULATION JUMPS

The press run of the first issue was 37,000, an all-time high in the city (pop. 70,000).

Within a few days circulation became more normal and the net paid sales by September 4 were approximately 26,000. Before the strike, the Times circulation was 25,000—so that figure was topped in the first five days.

Newstands in the city were jammed by men and women waiting for the paper on the first day and one dealer, Morris Sapovitz, sold 200 copies at his stand in 10 minutes. Sapovitz's sales for the day were 1,100 copies.

The strikers went back to work on August 29, dusted off their desks and started where they left off ten months before.

GUILD GETS TRIBUTE

The first edition, 24 pages, carried many ads welcoming back the Times and two of the largest advertisers paid tribute to the Guild. One quarter-page ad offered "best wishes to the officials of the Times and to local members of the American Newspaper Guild."

Another department store ad, of the same size, said:

"It is good news that the Chester Times and its staff have reached an accord. All due credit to those who carried on for almost a year keeping the citizens of Delaware County informed of local happenings, publishing daily despite many handicaps."

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Vol. 1, No. 195 of the Chester Reporter was followed by No. 20,323 of The Chester Times following the Guild's Pennsylvania strike victory. Page 1 of the first post-strike Times is at the top. The farewell edition of the strikers' daily is at the bottom. A Guild shop and pay boost to 50 percent were won.

and Frank (Scop) Johnson, sports writer.

New men hired include Dave Greenstein, of the Wilmington (Del.) Star, city hall beat; Bill Ahlstrom, Jamestown Post-Journal, district; and Ted Malach, formerly of The Philadelphia Public Ledger, courthouse beat.

So far seven new employees have been hired, and all seven want to join the Guild. The strike settlement contract calls for two of three new employees joining.

The strike not only benefited employees affected by the Guild contract, but also other employees. Under the new contract signed by Hill, the scale is \$48 and \$50.

Thomas J. Campbell, chapel chairman of the ITU local, said: "We are definitely aware of the part the Guild played in this."

The truck drivers, members of an AFL local, were receiving 73 cents an hour at the time of the strike. Their new scale is 82 cents.

Members of both these unions helped the Guild considerably by

invoking a "life and limb" clause in their 1941 contract and refusing to go through picket lines during the first hectic days of the strike.

REPORTER IN FAREWELL

Though there was a lapse of two weeks between the time the strike was settled and resumption of publication by The Times, the Guild unit did not let down in its efforts to put out a better Chester Reporter, the strikers' daily paper.

In the final issue of the strikers' daily a farewell page one editorial, "Tape," appeared.

It said: "We are proud to think that we have done some good for the community. . . .

"Being published by 21 employees, The Reporter feared no 'sacred cows.' Our editorials were

aimed in any direction we thought necessary for the public good. . . .

"We have received scores of letters within the past two weeks expressing regret that The Reporter will cease publication.

"We would not be honest with ourselves if we did not say that we too, feel a pang in writing this farewell. . . .

"The whole staff has benefited from The Reporter's existence, and we like to think that you have benefited also. . . .

"To the newcomers in the county who know only The Reporter, we extend an invitation to buy The Times. We know you will like it."

AMALGAMATED JOURNAL FOLDS AFTER 43 YEARS

PITTSBURGH (FP)—The full history of the now dissolved 67-year-old Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers is told in the final issue of the union's official organ, The Amalgamated Journal.

The issue is Vol. 43, No. 52. The paper claims to be one of the oldest continuously published union journals in the U. S. The only issue it missed was during the 1936 Pittsburgh flood.

AAISTW members voted overwhelmingly to dissolve their union and join the CIO United Steelworkers.

When the session ended an inquirer unit observer asked her how she liked the meeting. She said it was wonderful.

She was asked what inquirer department she came from. She said:

"None at all. I am not even an employee of inquirer. I wandered into this by accident and it was so interesting I stayed for the whole thing."

The Guild is in show business, yet.

When the Guild shop contract

was signed and The Reporter ready to go out of business, Johnson asked Albert G. Hill, new publisher, for a job on The Times. He was hired as a sports writer, and the new boss has already given him a byline.

P. S.—When Long fired Johnson he vowed Johnson would never enter The Times door again.

P. P. S.—Hill knew this when he hired Scop.

Pittsburgh Hears 'No-No-No' Chant

PITTSBURGH—While an arbitrator prepares to break a pay deadlock between The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Guild, management of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has been chanting "no-no-no" to a Guild negotiating committee.

Judge Benjamin Lenchey of the Allegheny County Court, indicated he would give an early decision on the Pittsburgh Guild's first arbitration of wages, which followed a summer's fruitless negotiating with the Black Post-Gazette management.

Post-Gazette management asked for a reduction of the wage scale

to last year's figures, which would mean a decrease of five percent and more for all editorial, commercial and maintenance employees.

The Guild asked for pay increases of 25 percent for employees paid less than \$40 a week and 20 percent for those earning \$40 and more.

A contract clause providing wage reopening at the end of one year after the contract became effective stipulated compulsory arbitration in case of a negotiating deadlock.

Leo Finegold, local Guild treasurer, and David McDonald, CIO

United Steelworkers regional director, represented the Guild on the arbitration panel.

At the Hearst Sun-Telegraph, the Guild asked that all employees be placed on a 40-hour week, with time and one half for overtime; increased mileage rates for private automobiles used for company service; wage increases of 30 percent for those paid \$30 and under and 20 percent for all others, and improvements in working conditions.

Hilary Doberneck, local president, is serving as chairman of the Guild committee meeting with the Hearst management locally.

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Whipple Joins Red Cross for Active Duty

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa.—Newspaper Guildsmen here took time off from publishing their strike-born Aliquippa News to bid farewell to the strike leader of the past ten months and to welcome his successor.

Charles L. Whipple, ANG international representative stationed in

Philadelphia-Camden Nears \$4,000 Quota With \$1,450 Collected in War Relief Drive

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia-Camden is going all-out in support of the Newspaper Guild's CIO American and Allied War Relief drive.

Additional pledges run about \$1,500, with more than half the membership still to be heard from.

Paced by the little Norristown Times Herald unit of 20 members (which turned in \$300 after it had been requested to make an effort to make a return of \$60).

The local in short order had an additional \$1,000 in hand—and the drive has only started.

EASY TO SELL

Selling the idea of the campaign to Philadelphia-Camden members, up to this point, has been easy. High-pressure has not been necessary.

A simple explanation, in most cases, was all that was needed to get the idea across. Enthusiasm has been spirited and patriotism high. It was just that Guildmen saw a job to be done—and they did it.

What is the Philadelphia-Camden plan? Just this: Members are asked to pledge

one hour's pay a week for four weeks. They may pay it weekly or in a lump sum. Four hours' pay, based on the Guild's estimate of the average weekly salary of Guildmen in the area, is expected to meet the quota.

COLLECTOR IMPORTANT

Pledge forms are provided and members in a number of sub-departments of each paper designated collectors. Returns are made weekly. Collectors handle groups as small as three and as large as 30. Picking the right collector is important.

A Guildman on each paper supervises the drive on his paper. These supervisors constitute a

campaign governing committee. With the collectors, they compose a campaign general committee.

Raymond Nelson of The Philadelphia Inquirer is chairman of the general committee, which is a sub-committee of the local's general war activities committee.

The story of the campaign was told in a shop paper by members of the committee. The work for the drive is performed by Guild members so that the regular Guild office staff is not burdened with additional work.

EVERYBODY WORKS

The stencil for the first paper was cut by a sports writer and the paper run off by a classified advertising solicitor and telephone operator, and was folded by an assistant cashier.

The smallest individual amount contributed thus far is \$1, while two reporters on an evening paper have each gone as high as \$20. The Norristown contribution has accounted for the highest per capita for a unit.

The Norristown story is worth retelling. At the first meeting of the local committee last month, William E. Rambo of the Times Herald unit, since elected a local vice president, wanted to know what was expected of Norristown. When given a quota of \$60, Rambo said "Sold."

CIVIC GROUPS AID

Then the Norristown crowd got to work. First, the unit induced

two professional baseball teams of the district to stage a game to aid the drive.

Next, members sold tickets for the contest and generally promoted the affair, aided by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups. Rambo showed up several days after the game with a check for \$300.

Weeks before the Philadelphia-Camden drive got under way, the Chester Times unit, although its members then were living on strike benefits, pledged any quota which would be set for it. They had read about the proposed movement in The Guild Reporter.

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

The following are heading the campaign on their respective papers: William G. Miller, Record; Nelson, Inquirer; Joan Woolcott, Bulletin; Elsie Burke, Camden Courier Post; Curtis Reburn, Chester Times; William E. Rambo, Norristown Times Herald; Roberta Bailey, Inquirer, is serving the committee as secretary-treasurer.

"Local Guildmen with whom I have spoken are not only sympathetic but enthusiastic," said Nelson.

"They realize that giving four hours' pay means sacrifice and unselfishness and that there will be no actual financial return, but they realize further that they are giving that men's lives might be saved, and that women and children

(Continued on Page Seven)

Walsh Heads Big Bond Rally



—Photo by Milton Miller, Wilkes-Barre Guild.

The Wyoming Valley Labor Victory Committee, headed by ANG Vice President Joseph M. Walsh, put on a war bond sales luncheon. When the checks were added up, \$388,000 worth of bonds had been sold. Here Ann Ponkatis, Wilkes-Barre Guild secretary, waits to have her bond receipt autographed by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who is at the mike. That's Walsh looking on between the two stars.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—A war bond rally luncheon directed by Joseph M. Walsh, ANG vice president, sold \$388,000 in war bonds.

The rally was sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Labor Victory Committee, headed by Walsh. Film comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello assisted in the rally, reporting this was the first bond sale event in which they had participated where labor was the sole sponsor.

The Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild purchased another \$175 in war bonds at the rally, to boost its total to \$675. Guild members also purchased bonds at the luncheon. The labor committee has assisted in promoting war bond sales among labor, residents and merchants, and also has coordinated labor's activity in the war effort in the Wilkes-Barre region.

BOND SPECIAL ISSUED

AKRON, O. (FP) — A four-page supplement entirely devoted to pushing the war bond payroll deduction drive in the rubber and allied industries features the September issue of The United Rubber Worker, official organ of the URW-CIO.

Manchester Local Wins "Star Reporter" Title

"Star reporter" local of the week is the Manchester (N. H.) Newspaper Guild, which forwarded two stories to the ANG war activities committee for submission to the Writers' War Board.

The first concerned the ingenuity shown by Dover, N. H., in turning gasoline and oil trucks into auxiliary fire-fighting apparatus. The other described a novel method used in Concord to reduce automobile bodies to scrap.

Both stories will be sent by the Writers' War Board to the Office of War Information for use in a series of pamphlets entitled "Reports from America."

In appealing for additional stories from other locals, the Writers' War Board pointed out that of all groups, newspapermen

were best able to recognize and to summarize these stories of how American ingenuity is meeting the demands of war.

The Board also asked Guild locals to provide its Army committee with lists of newspapermen in their communities who regularly write interpretative war news so that special material can be sent to them.

These lists should be sent to the ANG War Activities committee promptly, Wilbur E. Bide, chairman, said.

In addition, the OGD through Milton Caniff, has asked the Guild to submit names of cartoonists who are available for volunteer work. Cartoonists wishing to volunteer should write the ANG war activities committee immediately.

WAR COSTS MONEY Small Sacrifices Speed Victory

Guild locals throughout the country are holding fund raising drives to reach their quotas for the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief. The following table shows what small sacrifices will do to help the war effort and speed the day of victory.

No. of Guildmen	Contribution	What It Will Do on United Nations Battlefronts
2	Price of 1 highball each	\$1 will drain pain during one operation.
1	Price of 1 horse shoe set	\$2 will sew up 65 incisions.
2	Price of good steak dinner	\$5 will supply equipment for minor surgical operation.
4	Price of one quart of whiskey each	\$10 will disinfect 500 wounds.
2	Price of night club date with girl friend	\$20 will maintain one of China's fifty million refugees for a year.
35	Price of 5 packs of cigarettes each	\$25 will rehabilitate a wounded Russian soldier.
2	Price of new slip cover for chair or new draperies for living room	\$50 will furnish medication for 3,000 fever cases or will provide emergency treatment for 100 air raid victims or wounded soldiers.
2	Price of weekend trip	\$140 will buy 10 field instrument sterilizers or will buy 10,000 special formula capsules for the countless thousands of undernourished Chinese children.
5	Price of new sport coat	\$125 will maintain an orphan in one of China's 50,000 orphanages for one year.
50	Bridge, poker and gin rummy losses	\$500 will buy 100 pounds of cold traps or will start a "real pocket" industrial cooperative in China for manufacture of basic war supplies by homeless refugees.

Patriot-News, service men's welfare, Raymond Wilcox, INS; community activities Homer K. Luttringer, Patriot-News, and management, labor cooperation Bud U. Ross, Patriot-News.

While these Guildmen are charged with aiding at home in the war effort, the following are preparing for even more rigorous roles:

Patriot-News unit—Conrad Ulrich, George E. Shelley, Israel Katsman, John R. Dugan, all in the Army; Clyde Nickle, Robert B. Wistrand, Army Air Corps; Walter McCartney, Army Reserve; John M. Cochran, Navy; Kenneth Beaver, merchant marine; M. William Denison, Marine Corps.

Telegraph unit — Robert E. Light, George E. Reed and Paul Gordon Shure, all in the Army; wire service unit—UP, Carl Fittkau, Army Air Corps; INS, Carl E. Garry, Navy.

George Palmer left the United Press bureau to cover the war in the Mediterranean for UP.

WAC HEAD JOINS ARMY

MINNEAPOLIS—Paul Swenson, Tribune copyreader who was co-chairman of the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild war activities committee, swung into his work so enthusiastically that a few weeks after getting the program under way he enlisted in the Army.

CIO Agency Makes Pact With Chests

(Continued from Page One)

its \$540 contribution to Russian War Relief and an additional \$1,111 sent to the national CIO committee for general war relief. This brings New York's total contribution to date to \$2,951.

In cities where community chest drives are to be combined with war fund drives, Guilds may contribute their war relief funds to the local chest, the ANG war activities committee pointed out, providing that the local community chest subscribes to an agreement between the National CIO war relief committee and the Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

All such local contributions must, however, be reported to the ANG war activities committee so that the Guild local can be credited with raising its ANG relief quota.

The National CIO war relief committee has agreed to direct collection by local war chests of funds raised by CIO unions providing that the CIO is given representation on the war chest's executive and allocations committees, that each CIO local is credited separately and publicly for its contributions, and that the drive covers the war relief appeals for which the National CIO committee is raising funds.

LABOR RECOGNIZED

As the result of this agreement, in many cities labor will have a voice in the allocation of community chest funds for the first time in history.

It also will mark the first time in the large number of communities that funds raised by unions will be credited to unions instead of to employers.

Additional locals reported this week that war activities programs were under way and that the membership, fully realizing the urgency of doing everything possible to aid the nation's war effort, was offering wholehearted support to the committees.

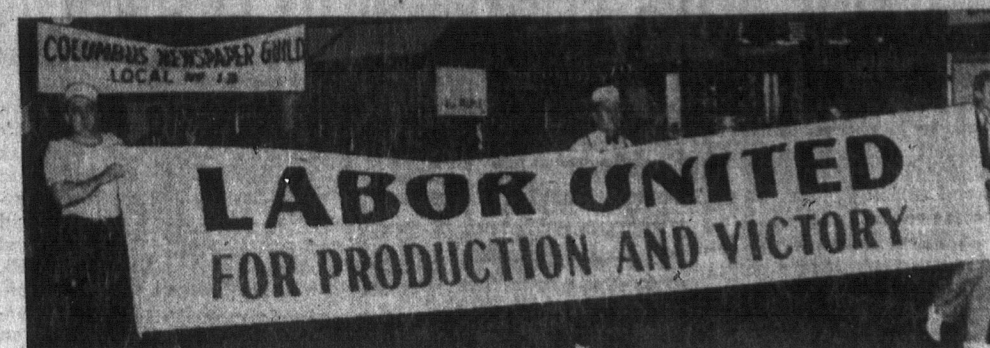
Non-Member in Service Thanks Guild for Gifts

The New York Newspaper Guild has been sending gifts of cigarettes, money belts, and shoe shine kits to all former newspapermen now in the armed forces. The gifts have not been restricted to Guild members.

Following are excerpts from a letter received from a former staff member of Time, Inc., which is typical of comments received from non-members:

"For the second time I am the recipient of a package sent by

GUILD LEADS COLUMBUS VICTORY PARADE



The Columbus (O.) Newspaper Guild shows the way here for 10,000 CIO, AFL and unaffiliated trade unions in a big community victory parade. The banner of the Guild, first union in line of march, was carried by Dave Thomas and Charles Egger. Other members of the local marched behind them.

San Jose Votes War Relief Funds

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A plan to raise one hour's pay per month per member for CIO American and Allied War Relief through payroll deduction was voted this week by the San Jose Newspaper Guild as a means of raising its ANG quota.

But San Jose Guildmen are not limiting their wartime contributions to money alone. Having volunteered their services, Guild members expect to be called next weekend to aid Santa Clara valley farmers harvest prunes.

The San Jose Guild also is continuing a series of radio broadcasts for the area's civilian defense council, with Local President Steve Murdock writing the scripts.

Report to IEB Stresses Vital War Role of Guilds

The vital part that Newspaper Guild locals are assuming in community war work was emphasized by the ANG war activities committee in its report to the union's international executive board last week.

"It is encouraging to note," the committee told the board, "that in many communities the Guild is taking the lead, through war activities committees, in community projects.

"Guild members are heading community war bond drive committees, publishing community OGD bulletins, organizing blood donor drives, writing radio programs for civilian defense, manning civilian defense control centers, handling publicity for community and state war bond campaigns, representing labor on rationing boards, planning victory garden projects, heading community chest drives, assisting other CIO unions in war work publicity, and serving as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and in other civilian defense posts."

The committee pointed out that these community activities were being carried on in addition to the inter-Guild war bond and CIO war relief drives and servicemen's welfare programs.

Officers of the ANG as well as the New York Guild are cooperating with the committee. There will be free beer and cante for the Yank staff and professional entertainment.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

Enthusiasm Marks Fund Drive

(Continued from Page Six)

might not starve, and that by giving victory might be expedited. "The only appeal has been on the basis of patriotism. The response invariably has been good. Philadelphia-Camden Guildmen know that a handful of people can't meet this quota any more than a handful of people can win this war."

"They realize that aiding this drive is helping the war effort. If there ever was a movement with incentive to dig deep, this relief drive is it. It shouldn't be difficult to get this across to Guildmen over the country."

"Cooperation here on the part of both members and collectors has been splendid."

Because the term of the drive thus far has extended over a highly popular vacation period, there are a large number of Guildmen and departments still to be covered.

While the major portion of the quota is expected to be derived from member contributions, the campaign committee is contemplating staging a party and other activities designed to bring in more money.

Philadelphia-Camden not only accepts the assignment. It likes it.

Buffalo Aids Red Cross Blood Drive

BUFFALO, N. Y.—As the first part of the Buffalo Newspaper Guild's war activities program, the local committee has sponsored collection of blood for the Red Cross blood bank.

The first mass donation brought out 16 volunteers, all but two Guild members.

The campaign has not been limited to Guild members, but all Guild members are participating. Alden Whitman, war activities chairman, reported more than 30 blood donors were expected before the end of the month.

Other members of the Buffalo committee are David Seibelman, Ardis Smith, Viola Moran, F. Hamilton Peck and Michael J. Gigante.

N. Y. WILL FETE STAFF OF YANK

Newspapermen who became soldiers and then were turned into newspapermen again and who now are editing Yank, the overseas paper of the armed forces, will be guests of the servicemen's welfare committee of the New York Newspaper Guild at a party at the Guild Club September 18.

Officers of the ANG as well as the New York Guild are cooperating with the committee. There will be free beer and cante for the Yank staff and professional entertainment.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

Pix Contest Is Announced By Red Cross

WASHINGTON—Photographers have been asked to lend their talents in recording picture stories wartime work of the American Red Cross at home and abroad.

A national photographic competition with \$5,125 in war bonds as awards has been announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Funds for the awards have been provided by the Photographic Society of America and other friends of the Red Cross. "We need the imagination of camera enthusiasts to capture the drama, pathos, sympathy and mercy embodied in Red Cross work," Davis said.

The competition, known as the American Red Cross National Photo Awards, will have headquarters at 808 Madison Avenue, New York, where entries will be received. Louis O. Boeschever, of Cornell University, has been named director.

Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to compete for awards.

The competition will open Oct. 1 and close Dec. 31, 1942. There will be two classes of awards, monthly and grand. Final awards will be announced February 1, 1943.

Pittsburgh Sets War Fund Party

PITTSBURGH—Chairman Bernice Shine of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild's CIO American and Allied War Relief Committee announced that a fund-raising party will be held October 10 in the downtown Eagles Hall.

Local President Hilary Dehorneck and Local Treasurer Leo Finegold, with Miss Shine, are in charge of arrangements.

Mary Shine Saffer heads the program committee for the Guild-talent show. Janet Crawford is in charge of the "best and chips," and Margaret Donley is directing the sale of tickets.

Guild members appointed to Pittsburgh's CIO Steel City Industrial Union Council committee on the CIO American and Allied War Relief and United War Fund drive include Doberneck, Finegold, Miss Shine, Florent Gibson, Dick Shaner and John Delaney.



The Guild shop Norristown Times Herald unit of the Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild does a Guild job for the war and the union here. Dick Dyan, unit controller, gives a \$300 check to Roberta Bailey, here. Dick Dyan, unit controller, gives a \$300 check to Roberta Bailey, here. Dick Dyan, unit controller, gives a \$300 check to Roberta Bailey, here. Dick Dyan, unit controller, gives a \$300 check to Roberta Bailey, here.

Herald Trib Halts Talks In Deadlock

Negotiations between the New York Newspaper Guild and management of The Herald Tribune were abruptly terminated by management when Business Manager Howard Davis refused to proceed with any further discussions unless the Guild withdrew its request for a modified Guild shop or any form of it.

Guild negotiators were forced to wire John R. Steelman, head of the Department of Labor's Conciliation Service, who promptly assigned Commissioner Fred Crotton to the case.

Management then called on Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, for reinforcements. IT WAS "SURPRISE"

The position of the management came as a surprise to the Guild since bargaining had been proceeding with considerable progress, ever since the Guild had been designated as collective bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election early in June.

Most of the general provisions of the contract had been discussed and tentative agreement had been reached on practically all of them. There remained only minimum wages and one part of a security clause left to be negotiated when Davis informed the Guild that the talks could not proceed until the Guild withdrew the Guild shop demand.

OFFER IS SPURNED
New York Organizers John F. Ryan and Walter Engels told Davis that they were anxious to proceed with the rest of the discussions without demanding that management agree then to the Guild shop proposal. Davis flatly refused to continue.

The whole procedure was vaguely reminiscent of tactics used by The Herald Tribune in 1937, when the same management negotiator seized upon the St. Louis ANG convention's decision to press for Guild shops, using it as an excuse to discontinue bargaining.

San Francisco Guildsman Wins Medal

SAN FRANCISCO—Guildsman John D. Barry, whose column, "Ways of the World," is featured daily on the San Francisco News editorial page, has been awarded the Padmore M. Golden Honor Medal in recognition of his influence as a great American.

The award was founded in memory of the late Judge Golden, distinguished member of the

San Francisco bench. It is administered by a committee of five citizens appointed by Mayor Angelo Rossi.

In selecting Barry as this year's recipient they described him as the most outstanding San Franciscan to exemplify those qualities of Americanism that ennobled the career of the late jurist.

Commenting on the selection,

HE SAILS WITH FURY AGAINST AXIS



Chief Petty Officer Jack McDonald of the USS Furr, who resigned the presidency of the San Francisco-Oakland Guild to join the Navy as radioman, stops at the City Bulletin City room on a brief leave at the Battle of the Atlantic. He talked, but not about the fight at sea. With him, from the left, are Ernie Cope, Charles Mulcahy, Mrs. McDonald (a draft board clerk) and John Campbell Bruce.

Soldier Says Farewell to Ledger

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Rahill, former controller and vice president of the Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild, said farewell to Philadelphia in a last column for the Philadelphia Dispatch, a weekly for which he wrote for years as a sideline.

Going off to the Army, Rahill picked his memories of life and work at The Public Ledger and Evening Ledger as his column subject.

"I think it's as fine a bit of nostalgic writing as I've ever seen," said Arthur Riordan, president of the Guild local, adding: "He fought the Guild fight to the last bitter moment of The Ledger's existence. He spotted the various managements for the phosies they were."

The column revives memories of former Ledger employees, now scattered all over the country.

It also indicates the feeling Guildsmen had for the folded sheet, refuting scurrilous stories by Editor & Publisher blaming the Guild for the collapse of The Ledger.

Rahill's farewell follows:

"We are just as well pleased that (because of a previous engagement) we won't be in town on the 15th of September.

"That's the day when, to coin a phrase, The Ledger goes under the hammer or, rather, the physical remains of The Ledger. If we were in town, we wouldn't be able to stay away from the obsequies; and if we went, we wouldn't be able to stand it.

"The items will have too many associations; the best part of our working days was spent in, under or around them, and the sight of them in these melancholy circumstances would have probably disastrous effects on our susceptible duodenum—brought to its present pass, incidentally, as a consequence of too many Ledger crises.

"The desks we scribbled over and slept across, the galleys we handled (in violation of all type rules), the stones we slouched over, the clippings we thumbed in the friendly morgue, the victorian walnut lobby furniture, horizons of the George W. Childs days, the linotypes which set a lot



of our imperishable prose in type—and verse.

"Probably one of them set our first printed verse, a timid, gout-footed parody of Lovelace's To Lucrecia, going to the wars, which made Kit Morley's column in the middle of another war. We carried the clipping about in our wallet for months, until it disintegrated from handling.

"It was titled 'To Robusta, on Slacking From the War,' and its first stanza went this way:

"Tell me not, Sweet, that I'm too kind
Of thy stout bulk I have a mind
From cruel war to fly.

"Pretty corny stuff, but to hit Morley's column with anything was a kind of cache back in 1918, when we were in our teens. The company was high; he and his predecessor, Tom Daly, printed the best verse that ever saw the light in a Philadelphia newspaper.

"A sentimental mauderer, we will be thinking about The Ledger as we roll west on the morning of the 15th, without any bother to buy a ticket or pay our fare—the first free ride we have had on the Pennsylvania since we took one under identical circumstances to Penn State, a month after our debut as a poet.

"Most of our adult life has been spent—or wasted—in the 'Vermin Castle' that was the old Ledger at Sixth Street—where as Charlie Tyler's dog-robber in 1917, we got our first sniff of that habit-forming drug, printers' ink—and in its successors, the white elephant of Chestnut Street, and dismal converted

warehouse where the viewing will be held next week.

"We will remember Sam Laciari's generous helpings of applesack on Monday nights after theater time in the dramatic department, when Harry Murdoch had scribbled off his last head and raced it out to Tommy Farrell, and Bill Bullitt's talk in the old morgue, as he squatted tailor-wise, in the full after editions, on Joe Kwapi's big table and let himself go to whoever happened to be around; the masculine rages of old man Marshall, Eddie Hunter's shrill harangues, Jack Ryan's gin and bananas, the crap games on pay-day in the art department, the sessions at chess with engravers between editions, the meals in Mom Beck's left-rear-end of the old composing room, the bull sessions after good-night at that most masculine of banquets, old Jack o' Heart's on 10th Street, the Guild fights to get a three dollar raise for 17-dollar-a-week secretaries, and finally the fumbling carpephages who did the sheet to death.

We would be tempted to go to the auction in spite of everything if our previous engagement were the kind that could possibly be put off. But it happens to be.

"On the morning of the 15th, as the matter-of-fact matter of one of Freeman's men pounds on desks with the elbows of old friends, this department will be keeping an unpostponable date with a guy who is very exacting about this sort of thing, Old Man Whiskers himself, with a branch office at New Cumberland."

HENDERSON NAMES LABOR ADVISERS
WASHINGTON (FP)—In order to bring the Office of Price Administration into closer contact with the labor movement, Leon Henderson has named three liaison officers.

John T. Burke of the Teamsters will serve with AFL unions. John W. Edelman will be the OPA link with the CIO. Glenn R. Atkinson of the railway clerks will perform a similar mission for the railroad unions.

MURRAY SON IN ARMY
PITTSBURGH (FP)—Joseph Murray, son of CIO President Philip Murray and official photographer of the United States Steel workers, enlisted in the army as a private.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—
The New York Guild will spend three weeks in a concentrated campaign to get every Guild member to sign a pledge to give an hour's pay a month for American and Allied war relief through next June, the local's representative assembly voted September 14.

The decision to engage in a whirlwind campaign was made after virtually all units had met to consider a local executive committee recommendation that the ANG quota of \$17,000 set for New York be met by a single assessment levy.

Members of the executive committee sat in on unit meetings held to discuss the assessment proposal over a period of two weeks and then met to study the cross-section of opinion.

Impressed with the confidence widely expressed that the quota could be raised on a voluntary basis of a monthly pledge, the committee then recommended to the representative assembly that the voluntary system be given a thorough trial.

All unit executive committees have been requested to meet at once to work out a detailed canvass of the membership. There will be a poster and publicity campaign to assist the unit committees.

Since the New York Guild has assumed full responsibility for raising its share of the national quota, the representative assembly voted to meet again in three weeks to study the results of the pledge campaign and determine whether they are sufficient to guarantee fulfilling the goal set.

In a mailing to its entire membership, the New York Guild distributed a printed folder giving the details of the war relief campaign of the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, and the responsibility of Guild members in the CIO campaign.

The folder posed the alternatives of a voluntary contribution by every Guild member of an hour's pay each month, or an assessment to cover the minimum amount of the quota.

The assessment would have been a single levy, payable by December 15, and ranging from \$2 for those earning \$25 to \$15 for those earning \$125 a week and over.

Martin Joins U.S. Navy As Yeoman

MEMPHIS—Harry Martin, a vice president of the American Newspaper Guild since the union's 1938 convention in Toronto, has joined the Navy.

He enlisted as a yeoman, third class, and was sent on his first assignment to the U. S. Naval Training School at Millington, Tenn., for duty with its public relations officers staff.

Continues in office
Naval service prevented Martin from attending ANG international executive board sessions in New York the weekend of September 5, but he said:

"I expect to be able to attend future meetings and would like to continue in office—provided that Captain Allen doesn't mind forgetting his Army discipline 10 n g enough to sit down at the same table with a yeoman, third class."

He referred to ANG Vice President Ed Martin for long has been dramatic critic and columnist at The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Washington as an aide to Colonel A. Robert Ginsburgh of the Army's Service of Supplies.

Martin for long has been dramatic critic and columnist at The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

RE-ELECTED 3 TIMES
Named ANG Region 2 vice president at Toronto, to represent the South, he was reelected at San Francisco and Memphis conventions of the union and in the Guild's first referendum election of officers following the 1941 Detroit convention.

In addition to his Guild work in Memphis and as an ANG vice president, he has been active in liberal movements in the South, particularly in campaigns for abolition of the poll tax.

GIRDLER GETS HIS
The steel industry, which had to be hauled before the War Labor Board before it would give a pay increase, has given some of the biggest increases in executives' salaries.

Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, went from \$176,000 in 1940 to \$375,000 in 1941. Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel received an increase of \$53,550 to a total yearly salary of \$537,724. That 15 percent formula didn't please Emerson Electric of St. Louis at all when it decided to increase the salary of all its officers after it got a \$2,000,000 contract to supervise the building of a government plant.

They received 66 percent more, which took the company president from the \$15,000 into the \$25,000 a year class.

When Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers' spokesman, raised the issue of executives' salaries in the War Labor Board hearing in the General Motors wage case, C. E. Wilson, company president, complained:

"I think that Walter is attacking the whole economic system and this is a poor time for that." Under the heading of "fees"

much higher than he was paid as advertising solicitor when the strike was called, became strike unit chairman in March, when E. J. (Bud) Magnin, first chairman, went into the Army.

Edward Johnston, Times rewrite man, was unanimously elected to succeed Chrismer.

Curtis R. Royburn, advertising solicitor, was named to succeed Johnston as vice chairman. Raymond Nodan was elected controller and Florence MacLean, secretary.

Business Sings: 'You Take the Low Road And We'll Take the High Road' to Pay BUCKLE DOWN, BUCKLE DOWN!

By URBEL DANIEL
Research Director,
American Newspaper Guild

In its observance of President Roosevelt's seven-point anti-inflation program, business has been like the man who attended church on Sunday and beat his wife on Monday.

Its fondness for wage-stabilization has become so great that individual companies are now asking the War Labor Board whether they may give a wage increase (and undoubtedly praying that the answer will be no).

IGNORE 7 POINTS
But the same companies seem never to have heard of those points in the President's program to which he referred when he said on Labor Day:

"I have told the Congress once more that all net individual incomes, after payment of all taxes, should be limited effectively by further taxation to a maximum net income of \$25,000 a year.

And it is equally important that corporate profits should not exceed a reasonable amount in any case."

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company was the first concern to go to the War Labor Board for approval of a voluntary wage increase.

It wanted to know whether the 5½-cent increase it had agreed upon with the union fitted into the Little Steel formula which permits a 15 percent increase in wages over January, 1941.

But there is no record anywhere that the same company went to the President or any government body to get approval of an increase in its profits from \$18,985,428 in 1940 to \$23,117,510 in 1941.

Another, Maxwell Scrimgeour, was in the underprivileged class, making only \$205,846 in three years.

The firm of Shirley, Olcott and Nichols made a profit of \$646,701 for the first six months of 1942. Nineteen army contractors collected fees amounting to \$1,815,365.

For farming out orders placed with Remington Arms of Bridgeport, Conn., to sub-contractors, Leon K. Shanack told a House committee that he made a profit of \$124,743.22 in the first ten months of 1941. The amount involved in the contracts was \$263,660.83.

Corporate profits have boomed ahead of all past records. A report by the National Industrial Conference Board issued in August revealed that manufacturing corporations made \$825 net earnings for each \$100 of invested capital in 1941. Net earnings are defined as "net profit after taxes, less income from foreign and domestic dividends and interest on government securities."

UP A BILLION
This 8.25 percent profit contrasts favorably with the 4.3 percent of 1929 and the 7.19 percent of 1940. In actual figures, profits rose one billion dollars

much higher than he was paid as advertising solicitor when the strike was called, became strike unit chairman in March, when E. J. (Bud) Magnin, first chairman, went into the Army.

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—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild, from ILGWU Justice.

and "commissions" have come the biggest unearned profits.

One man, described as the dean of war contract brokers, told the House Naval Affairs Committee he took \$431,463 in commissions in 18 months.

"ONLY \$205,846"—
Another, Maxwell Scrimgeour, was in the underprivileged class, making only \$205,846 in three years.

The firm of Shirley, Olcott and Nichols made a profit of \$646,701 for the first six months of 1942. Nineteen army contractors collected fees amounting to \$1,815,365.

For farming out orders placed with Remington Arms of Bridgeport, Conn., to sub-contractors, Leon K. Shanack told a House committee that he made a profit of \$124,743.22 in the first ten months of 1941. The amount involved in the contracts was \$263,660.83.

Corporate profits have boomed ahead of all past records. A report by the National Industrial Conference Board issued in August revealed that manufacturing corporations made \$825 net earnings for each \$100 of invested capital in 1941. Net earnings are defined as "net profit after taxes, less income from foreign and domestic dividends and interest on government securities."

UP A BILLION
This 8.25 percent profit contrasts favorably with the 4.3 percent of 1929 and the 7.19 percent of 1940. In actual figures, profits rose one billion dollars

much higher than he was paid as advertising solicitor when the strike was called, became strike unit chairman in March, when E. J. (Bud) Magnin, first chairman, went into the Army.

Edward Johnston, Times rewrite man, was unanimously elected to succeed Chrismer.

Curtis R. Royburn, advertising solicitor, was named to succeed Johnston as vice chairman. Raymond Nodan was elected controller and Florence MacLean, secretary.

in 1941, to an all-time high of \$4,567,000,000.

Individual companies did very well for themselves by ignoring a 15 percent of any other limitation.

General Electric went from \$98,000,000 to \$177,000,000; Vultee Aircraft from \$374,457 to \$1,160,735; International Harvester from \$23,000,000 to \$38,000,000; Wheeling Steel from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000; Good-year Tire & Rubber from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000; U. S. Steel from \$102,000,000 to \$116,000,000; Sun Oil from \$7,000,000 to \$16,000,000; Atlantic Refining Co. from \$6,219,000 to \$14,348,000.

Who earned these profits, in contrast to who got them, is indicated by some other figures from the Conference Board.

Manufacturing output was increased 46 percent in 1941 over 1929. Over the same period the amount of capital invested per wage earner had dropped from \$6,896 to \$5,596—showing that it was not machines but greater productivity of labor that caused the increase in output.

Contrasted with the figures of profits by business and business executives are the following selected from recent reports:

One-half of the nation's non-farm families have an income less than \$55 a week, according to the Gallup poll.

Seven and one-half million workers earn less than 40 cents an hour.

Ten percent of the nation's single women make less than \$455 a year and average only \$246.

LABOR LEADS THE WAY
Organized labor, with one voice, has pledged itself to every sacrifice needed to win the war—and it is carrying out its pledge, abandoning its chief economic weapon for the duration, doing everything in its strength to speed production.

Organized business, in sharp discord, has cried out against any sacrifice that would touch its precious profits, which continue to pyramid.

The battle cry on the industrial front in this war is "Equality of Sacrifice!"

Business must learn that battle cry and mean it—as labor means it.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—
—BONDS BATTER HITLER—

'Tory' Press Gangs Up To Hit Labor

(Continued from Page One)
tape and administrative bungling are the major problems confronting plant managers (who can scarcely be accused of trying to "cover up" for labor).

"VOLUMES" TOLD TALE
Volumes of well-documented testimony—such as that heard by the Truman committee—have underlined the guilt of dollar-a-year men in blocking swift expansion of our war plants.

The Patents committee exposed Standard Oil's business-as-usual with Nazi Germany at the expense of the U. S. A.

Still the public has been told and sold the story that our chief woes are produced by those damn unions raising hell for Hitler's benefit.

And it is all happening again in different terms in the Congressional battle over FDR's anti-inflation program.

Once again right-wing Congressmen and Tory editors are lamenting that labor is being pampered, that no wage controls are being imposed, that wage increases are imperiling the nation.

They are saying all this despite the Little Steel formula carefully evolved by the War Labor Board — a formula under which thousands of workers have already been denied wage increases.

They are saying it despite the performance of the Senate Finance committee, which is waging a last ditch fight against an equal sacrifices program.

"LOWDOWN" IS LOWDOWN
In spite of these things a survey of "public opinion" will disclose one of these days that Americans are convinced that organized labor is the leading profiteer in the war effort.

Because that is what they are told by the news organs that give them the lowdown on life and labor.

The primary defeat of Georgia's Gene Talmadge has done a lot to dispel Washington's gloom over recent elections results.

Talmadge was running on the simple proposition that this is a "white man's war" and that any attempt to give Negroes a decent deal violated the canons of the Four Freedoms.

A victory for Talmadge would have been a bitter blow to the millions of Negro Americans trying to put their hearts into the war against fascism.

Talmadge's retirement from public life is an event worthy of widespread celebration. The Georgia newspapers which fought him did a courageous and effective job.

Mrs. Herrick Resigns



ELINORE M. HERRICK
Leaves NLRB post

Elinore M. Herrick, frequently criticized by the New York Newspaper Guild for her decisions as regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in New York, resigned to become personnel director of the Todd Shipyard Corporation.

Her resignation, effective September 15, followed nine years of association with the NLRB and its predecessor agency, the labor relations division of the old NIRA.

Most recent complaints against her office by the New York Guild were filed by a special committee of Guildsmen.

The committee cited reversal of attitude by Mrs. Herrick's office on anti-union charges against The Morning Telegraph and Racing Form and failure to act on charges that Anna Goldsborough Kaufman was fired by Time, Inc., for Guild activity.

Mrs. Herrick was succeeded in New York by Charles T. Douds, veteran NLRB aide.

Guild Meets AP Test, Pushes On

(Continued from Page One)
lian area, and the unique "harmony" provision, included:
1) Standard Guild severance pay of a week for each six months of service to 24 weeks.
2) Distribution within 30 days, in consultation with the Guild, of not less than \$100 a week in raises to employees receiving top minimum pay or above it to \$100.
3) A revised military service clause applying to employees drafted into war factories.

SETS A PATTERN

The New York AP pact was expected to set a pattern for new agreements with the Guild in Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City and San Francisco AP bureaus, and for initial contracts with Atlanta and Detroit bureaus. Eubanks, following the signing of the contract in New York, went to Boston last week for two days of AP negotiations there in collaboration with George Harris, Boston Guild president; Al Lawson, local executive secretary, and other Boston leaders of the union. The New York settlement was worked out swiftly after a War Labor Board panel in Washington, headed by Dr. R. L. Schuman of Yale University, heard the Guild's case and management's counter-arguments.

The appeal to the WLB was carried to Washington by ANG President Milton Murray when it became apparent that a deadlock in negotiations, despite intervention by the U. S. Conciliation Service, had developed.

The settlement finally reached did not represent a complete victory for the Guild in union security and other provisions, but it did represent tremendous strides forward in the union's relations with the war service and in contract guarantees.

The AP, the nation's biggest employer of newspapermen, has been described by ANG leaders as the biggest challenge to the Guild's organizational and bargaining progress.

"What pleases us most," Eubanks said at an AP unit meeting which unanimously ratified the agreement, "is that we have arrived at agreement without compulsion."

"Either side could have rejected these proposals, either side could have stubbornly clung to its position."

"Instead, we arrived at a voluntary agreement by collective bargaining process."

IEB ATTENDS MEETING
Murray, who led a delegation from the ANG international executive board to the unit meeting, said:

"Now you have seen what can be done by persistent, militant collective bargaining through the Guild."

"I am happy to see that you have gotten what you had coming to you and I am happier to see that you got it, as other newspapermen have been doing for nine years, by collective bargaining through the Guild."

AP Unit Chairman Harry Montgomery added a warning at the meeting:

"If we do not increase our activity, not only within the unit, but in the Guild generally, we will not be able to go ahead; indeed, we will not hold what we have obtained."

Montgomery appointed an organizing committee headed by Max Harrison, former unit chairman who returned recently from Bern, Switzerland, to push progress by the unit.

A "vote of thanks" for their work in negotiations was given by the unit to:

Eubanks, Ryan, Chairman George Wells of the ANG war service committee, ANG International Representative Ureel Daniel, and ANG Vice President Walter Engels, organizer for the New York Guild.

AP UNIT HEARS SETTLEMENT TERMS



This is a section of the assembly room at New York Guild headquarters, where AP unit members met to ratify a new ANG contract with the war service. Sam B. Eubanks, ANG executive vice president, reads the terms. Harry Montgomery, unit chairman, presides at the table. The intent member in the right foreground is George Y. Wells, ANG war service committee chairman. The WLB aided the settlement.

Guild Extends PM Gains

Final agreement has been reached by the New York Newspaper Guild on an extension of its PM contract with wage increases and other benefits.

The agreement to extend the contract grew out of a settlement between the Guild and PM last spring which gave employees three weeks' severance pay per year and made it collectible on resignation.

The contract was negotiated by Walter Engels, New York local Guild organizer and ANG vice

NLRB Voids Guild Defeat In K.C. Vote

It provides pay increases of from 7 to 10 percent for employees who have not had adjustments enabling them to meet the rise in the cost of living.

A security clause, which had been the subject of much dispute, was ironed out.

During the period of negotiations, Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the tabloid, joined the army. John P. Lewis, managing editor, has taken over while Ingersoll is on leave.

San Jose Wins Raises Of \$4,900

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Negotiations which netted new wage minimums and almost \$4,900 in annual salary raises to San Jose Newspaper Guild members have been completed with management of The Mercury Herald.

The raises became effective August 16, anniversary of the signing of the Guild's plantwide Guild shop contract with The Mercury Herald.

Larry completed a year in office at the annual meeting of the council here last month. Kurt MacBride of The Sacramento Union was elected in his stead, and Coats was chosen first vice president.

The delegates thanked Coats for his services, and the veteran Stockton newspaper man prepared to go on his vacation and relax.

Two weeks later he was president again.

MacBride got a job on The San Francisco Examiner, and resigned as district council president, automatically elevating Coats back to the presidency.

LABOR SLOGAN



Office of War Information

This was the theme and symbol of united labor for Labor Day this year. The government printed and distributed many stickers.

St. Louis Starts Arbitration

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Newspaper Guild was having its first arbitration experience this week under agreements with managements of both The Globe-Democrat and Star-Times in cases involving wage demands.

Aaron Horvitz, retired New York lawyer who frequently serves the U. S. Conciliation Service, was in St. Louis to serve as the impartial arbitrator in the Star-Times case. Management and Guild committees still were

trying to agree on an arbitrator in the Globe-Democrat case.

Local President Ray Kringer and Unit Chairman Herbert L. Monk were to be the Guild's representatives on the five-man panel in the Globe case, with Local Executive Secretary Victor Pasche and Kringer to present the Guild's case.

Julius Klyman and Kringer were to sit on the Star-Times arbitration board, with Klyman and Pasche presenting the case.

Time Pact Leaves Issue Unsettled

(Continued from Page One)
a long series of negotiations between the Guild and Time, Inc.

The previous contract was signed in September, 1941, with a provision that there would be a wage reopening in October of the same year.

Management refused to consider a general increase on the reopening, preferring to discuss minimum wages only.

Time, Inc., has the highest Guild contract minimums in New York in most classifications and the Guild insisted that what it sought was a blanket increase to meet the rise in the cost of living. Negotiations were deadlocked for two months.

In the meantime, management dismissed Anna Goldsborough, Life employee and wife of Milton Kaufman, now a New York Guild organizer.

UNIT PROTESTS DISMISSAL

The unit protested immediately on ground that the Goldsborough firing was for Guild activity. A work stoppage was voted to force management to rescind the Goldsborough action and bargain in good faith.

The stoppage was called off since the scheduled date for it was shortly after Pearl Harbor. Management then was asked to submit the issue to arbitration.

Management refused to arbitrate and the Goldsborough case was taken to the National Labor Relations Board, from which a decision is expected soon.

"PRESSURE" IS USED
The count of votes in the April election showed 68 for and 115 against the Guild.

The union charged that executive and supervisory employees of The Star had participated in an open campaign against the Guild just prior to the election, in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

STAR REFUSES PROPOSAL
The Star, in a letter signed by George B. Longan, president, refused to post the notices, asserting that any inference it had been guilty of the practices charged was unwarranted.

A break came two weeks ago when management informed the Guild that it was willing to discuss a blanket increase. Nat Einhorn, New York Guild executive secretary, and Joe Kastner and John Beinert of the Time unit conducted the negotiations. The contract expires in March, 1943.

PIENING HEADS RA IN MISSOURI LOCAL
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Howard Stening, Post-Dispatch commercial department employee, has been elected to succeed Marion Lyons of the Globe-Democrat editorial department as chairman of the representative assembly of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild.

Lyons resigned because of a change in working hours. John Starbans, Globe-Democrat commercial, is the new vice chairman, succeeding Piening.

FRAYNE WINS DEMO POST SAN FRANCISCO — Pat Frayne, executive secretary of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, was elected to the Democratic central committee of San Mateo County in the recent California primary. State CIO Secretary Mervyn Rathborne, also elected to the committee, won as a write-in candidate.

ALLOWANCE WON
4) Inclusion in the contract for the first time of a monthly allowance for money invested by cameramen in photographic equipment used in the publisher's business.

5) Recognition of Seryl Jackson as a full-fledged display advertising salesman.

6) Inclusion in the contract of several new wage scales for jobs not previously classified in specific scales.

7) Establishment of definite probationary periods of employment.

LABOR BOARD INVESTIGATION IS UNDERWAY ON CHARGES OF UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES, FILED BY THE ZANESVILLE GUILD WITH THE CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD.

TWO DISMISSED
The charges were based on the sudden dismissal of two charter members of the Guild, Harold Shaw and Iris Colleen Kocher, shortly after they became Guild members.

Reinstatement was refused by Publishers O. B. and Clay Littick following demands by John Wellburg, international representative of the ANG.

"BRIBERY" CHARGED
Guild officers investigated pay raises given to editorial staff

Pegler Was a Brat from the Very Start

By TED TAYLOR
HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Westbrook Pegler reminds President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild of a kid he used to know named Chester.

Murray told about Chester in The Guild Reporter.

He was a polite little snitch who stirred up trouble and then called attention to it. When he was small, he yanked little girls' pigtail till they cried, and when he was a little older, he smeared their characters.

Murray doesn't say Pegler was that kind of kid.

He merely says that the Pegler yapping at Mrs. Roosevelt reminds him of Chester.

But the possibility that someone might like to hear what Pegler was like as a boy brings me leaping to the front with an anecdote I heard recently at a family gathering.

Pegler's name was mentioned



and a woman whose husband was an oldtimer in the newspaper business exclaimed:

"I can't stand Pegler!"

"I didn't know you ever read him," I said, surprised.

"I never have read him!" she protested. "I tell you I can't stand him!"

This was intriguing and I got her to explain.

It seems that she knew the

Pegler parents in the old days. Mr. Pegler was a newspaperman, and well liked. Mrs. Pegler was charming.

And, calling on her one day, she was introduced to the family pride and joy, little Westbrook.

"So Little Lord Fauntleroy was brought in," she relates. "He stood in front of me and looked me up and down. Then he said: 'I don't like you!'"

There was an embarrassed flush while Westbrook was taken from the room. A little later he reappeared meekly at the visitor's side and piped:

"Can I sit in your lap?"

"I should say not!" she told him. "Go away. I don't like you."

"And I never have liked him," my friend added.

Her tone of voice said that you didn't catch her twice with a person like that. No, sir.

This seems to me one of the most beautiful proofs of woman's intuition I have ever encountered.

At least one newspaper publisher liked ANG President Milton Murray's "Points of Information" column on the nasty subject of Westbrook Pegler.

John Boettiger, publisher of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, picked up the column and reprinted it on the editorial page of his newspaper, with byline and ANG credit.

As union members in the CIO, we should strictly avoid indulging in any prejudices that bring disunity to any part of the world war for survival.

C. W. FOWLER
Labor Unit

BREARD COMMENTS MURDOCK SCRIPT
MARINE BARRACKS, NAVAL AIR STATION, PENSACOLA, FLA.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:
The Guild Reporter is to be commended for using Steve Murdock's "The Reason Why." We can never be reminded too often of "the reason why," neither Guildmen nor men in the service.

Apparently Steve is doing a great job on the West Coast. Would there were someone like him in the South, where such talent as his is so sorely needed.

HAROLD BREARD.

Typical is the case of Ann Norton, new reporter, who within four weeks after joining the staff started directing activities toward the Guild's war chest contribution.

The girls also are turning out for send-offs for departing men, making their good influence felt in these Guild events.

WAR NURSERY STARTED
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (FP)—This city will get the first U. S. financed nursery for the children of women engaged in war industry as a result of President Roosevelt's approval of a \$30,247 allotment to the New Haven school board for this purpose.

YOUNGSTOWN NAMES NEW SECRETARY
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Apull of nearby Strubbers is the new secretary of the Youngstown Newspaper Guild, filling the post vacated by Miss Winifred McAllister, who now is a WAAC officer.

Mrs. Apull, elected at the first regular meeting of the local after Miss McAllister left, is the first correspondent of a newspaper ever to hold office in the Youngstown Guild.

HOSE GIVEN UP TO BUY AMBULANCE
NEW YORK (FP)—Flying a silk stocking from its mast, a new Army ambulance was given the Red Cross by 1,400 women members of the AFL Chain Service Restaurant Employees Union.

The pennant is a symbol of the fact that each of the women, who are employed as waitresses in Child's restaurants, gave up the price of a pair of silk hose to purchase the ambulance.



Drawn for Office of War Information

With the AUXILIARY

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

WA-ANG Reports to the IEB

At the ANG international executive board meeting this month in New York, the Auxiliary's career took a long step forward when the WA-ANG was included on the agenda, with a voice in the proceedings, for the first time in Guild history.

Due to inability of President Faye Collins to make the trip from Detroit, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Mabel Pollock reported on Auxiliary activities since the Denver convention in June. She also outlined to the IEB the details of her own work as the WA-ANG's first paid officer.

Here are some quotes and highlights from Mrs. Pollock's report, which emphasized the Auxiliary's participation in war work and its leadership in the trade union auxiliary movement, as well as our own gains in organization over the summer.

Reporting on her new job, Mrs. Pollock said, in part:

"I helped to plan the regional conferences for Auxiliaries, AFL, CIO and Independent, held in July. And I have been asked by various Trade Unions for information on how to organize auxiliaries. In other words, we are helping to organize not only for the Guild but for other unions."

Guild's Prestige Is Cited

"We are aware that the prestige we enjoy among auxiliaries is a reflection of the Guild's prestige among trade unions and because of it we have an increased responsibility to the CIO and to the whole labor movement."

A Salt Lake City member, for example, has been elected vice-president of the recently organized Utah State Council. The Indianapolis Local has been invited to join the Indianapolis Council of Women.

A San Francisco member represents the CIO on the Community Committee on Children's Needs in War Time. A Los Angeles member represents the CIO on the Los Angeles Council of Social Agencies.

A New York member has done such outstanding civilian defense work that PM devoted two entire pages to her. Another New York member is personnel manager for a New Jersey defense plant, while a former Philadelphia member is a government inspector in an airplane factory."

Organizational Gains Reported

Mrs. Pollock reported that one new local, Buffalo, has been organized since the Denver convention, and that per capita dues have been received from ten others. Organizational material has been sent to Chattanooga and Cleveland, two locals that requested the convention not to revoke their charters because they wanted to reorganize.

She also told the IEB of the "Cookies for Guild Servicemen" campaign undertaken by the Auxiliary locals to supplement the servicemen's welfare work of Local Guilds, and summarized the work the Auxiliary locals have been doing in bringing to the attention of civic, state and federal authorities, the need for supervised child care centers for the children of working mothers.

She asked the IEB for the immediate appointment of an auxiliary contact committee to facilitate cooperation between the ANG and the Auxiliary.

She also asked that the ANG request presidents of all locals which do not have auxiliaries to urge immediate establishment of auxiliaries.

P. S. The contact committee was promptly set up. It is composed of President Milton Murray, Secretary-Treasurer William Rodgers and Vice President Jules Schick.

Bulletins From the Home Fronts

Just as a sideline to being president of this Auxiliary of ours, as well as mothering her two daughters, working on Detroit News organization, and busying herself with war work, Faye Collins has undertaken the assignment of being the reporter for the Detroit local.

She writes that all Detroit Auxiliary functions this Fall and Winter will be staged in conjunction with the Guild for war relief. All that is, except the annual October barn dance for which the girls started planning "way back in the Spring. A share of the profits will go to war relief, and the girls will escort soldier boys rounded up by the USO.

In a bundle of news from Vice President Dunnuck of Indianapolis, we learn that one Aux member has donated her second pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank; another member has gone to work on the swing shift (midnight to 8 a. m.) in the Allison division of General Motors; and a third member, Martha Ulrich, has left for Chicago, where her husband has gone to work for The Sun.

Vice President Dunnuck ventures to suggest that maybe Martha and two or three other former Indianapolis Aux girls now in Chicago might get together and bring the old Chicago Aux back to life.

Mrs. Eleanor Fowler and Mrs. Mary Pond, members of the Washington Auxiliary, were speakers at the convention of the auxiliary of the United Automobile Workers at Chicago recently. Mrs. Fowler represented the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries-CIO, of which she is secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Pond the American Red Cross of which she is labor advisor. Mrs. Fowler later attended the first organizational convention of the Minnesota State Council of CIO Auxiliaries at Ely, Minn.

Wit and Humor Department

While we are waiting for the first report of one of our members joining the WAAC or the WAVES, this will have to do:

Q. Who was that WA-ANG I seen you with last night?

A. That was no WA-ANG, that was my WAVE.

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 15th 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 a day earlier than these deadlines, to allow for retouching and engraving.

The Rewrite Sixteen Hundred Members Officers Will Lead In War Activities

A sunny side of *The New York Sun* is supposed to be H. I. Phillips' supposedly comic column, "The Sun Dial." Like a Goebbels-like parody he wrote on jokes Churchill and Stalin were reported to have exchanged at the Kremlin. Like the paragraph that followed:

"Brazil has now come into the war. She has an army of 100,000 men and navy of two battleships, two cruisers and eleven destroyers. Something unfavorable is always happening to our side."

"The Sun Dial" needs to have some sunlight turned on it. To find out what time *The Sun* thinks it is.

The Reader's Digest, which inaugurated its South American "good neighbor" service by digesting Anne Lindbergh's "Wave of the Future" as a lead story in the interest of hemispheric, democratic solidarity, chose Westbrook Pegler's vicious column on Eleanor Roosevelt as a sample of living literature in its August issue.

Speaking of Pegler, this column is able to disclose, by the use of a Pegler practice, that he is a Trojan horse within a Trojan horse within a Trojan horse—that he undeniably follows the Communist Party line.

Duck, comrades!

The newest (and most curious) CP line was drawn by Mike Gold in *The Sunday Worker* on the subject of the smoking of cigars, deriding Federal Trade Commission complaints against advertising claims.

Pegler dutifully followed the CP line the following Thursday—same points, same conclusions, same derision—breaking down confidence in our form of government and its institutions.

Only the most innocent and naive will regard this Trojan horsing-around as coincidence.

A piece by Harry Scherman, urging a soak-the-poor tax program and elimination of governmental social security services, first appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post* and then, naturally, in *Reader's Digest*.

Now it has turned up in the Book-of-the-Month Club, which sends five copies to each of its million members, urging mass distribution.

Thus is the "Equality of Sacrifice" program advanced.

Time, which now reaches 1 million readers, has been following a disturbing wartime course, sniping at the President, saying General MacArthur has been put on political ice, running labor news under "Business & Finance"—from the angle of business and finance.

Characteristic of *Time's* recent handling of labor-economic news was a distorted story on Leon Henderson's speech on wage, farm and profit increases. It played the first two items, ignored Henderson's sensational report that profits had leaped 400 percent.

Time is supposed to be clear and complete—as well as curt.

The treatment (silent) given by the press to the 400-percent-profit angle in the Henderson speech brought a blast from the War Production Board itself.

"This fact," said the WPB's labor division, "was submerged under columns of newsprint reporting his call for ceilings on farm products and wages."

The Language Section of the Army's G-2 at Whitehall Building headquarters in New York is compiling a dictionary of war words. Copydeskmen could contribute to the war effort by sending in lists of terms, with subtle military connotations, that their pencils have run across.

Sixteen hundred members of our union are on duty with the armed forces of our country. Four thousand of them probably will be in service before the war is won.

They entrust to the Newspaper Guild duties and responsibilities that no member of the union can shirk on the home front, which sustains the fighting fronts. This is a war of survival on all fronts. It must be fought with all we have.

All of us who hold the fort at home must answer "Ready!" to the summons of the Guild's war activities program. We must do our duties, and do them fully.

As citizens and as Guildsmen we must work, fight and give on the home front, so that the objectives of the war activities program are won. As citizens and as Guildsmen we must work, fight and give so that the objectives of the Guild as a trade union in a democracy are won.

The two go together. They must be won together.

To be completely effective, the war activities program of the Guild must be joined with constant, increasing, organization of members into our union.

When one member leaves his work and goes into uniform, carrying with him his Guild dues-exempt service card, two members should be enlisted to fill the breach, to back him up on the home front, to reinforce the Four Freedoms he will be fighting for on the battle fronts.

The Guild must be sustained. It must continue to grow.

It is our duty at home, as never before, to make certain that our union and our contracts are advanced. It is our duty, particularly, to fighting Guildsmen—against the day they return from the battle fronts.

The Guild's war chest must be maintained and strengthened. That means that the loss of dues-paying members to the services must be more than met—doubly met—by gains in new members.

Organizing for the union and working in its war activities program are joint duties.

Are there non-members in your shop? It is your responsibility, as a Guild member, to see to it that they become members, that they participate in the union that governs their working conditions—that they join in the all-out Guild program on the home front, backing up the all-out fight on the battle front.

Enlist now on the home front.

MILTON MURRAY,
President;
SAM B. EUBANKS,
Executive Vice President;
WILLIAM W. RODGERS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
American Newspaper Guild.

THE GUILD REPORTER

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Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger

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ANG International Officers

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

Vice Presidents

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

International Representatives
Wilbur E. Bade
(Director of Organization)

Barney B. Taylor
Charles L. Whipple
(On leave with
Red Cross)

Ureel Daniel
(Director of Research)
John Weilburg

Wesley A. Bubb
John Blawie
(On leave in Army)

International Headquarters, 14 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y.

September 15, 1942

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were centered around these joint wartime objectives and problems. The IEB's conclusions were:

1) Organization and bargaining, in ever-increasing scope, are vital to the Guild's advance as a wartime force.

2) The Guild's war activities program has been established and is functioning well, and it must be further advanced by locals, along with organizing programs.

The IEB, eyeing budgetary restrictions and this two-point plan, voted to discontinue, after October 11, a full-time paid ANG staff post in the war activities program.

ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN

The board voted to assign administrative direction of the war program after that date to ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks and ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers.

Since July the paid post in the committee has been filled by Betty Townsend of the San Francisco-Oakland Guild, whose leave from The Oakland Post-Enquirer expires October 11. She told the board, prior to the vote, that she planned to return to newspaper work then.

In the revised setup, the two administrative officers will share supervision over the war activities committee, whose chairman is International Representative Wilbur E. Bade.

Other committee members, in addition to Mrs. Townsend, who was convention war activities chairman at Denver, are ANG Vice President Ralph Foster of Toronto, Gordon Cole of Washington, Milton Kaufman of New York and William Callanan of Newark.

A majority of the board agreed that the war program of the Guild had been launched from ANG headquarters by the WAC and Mrs. Townsend with momentum that should carry it through after October by local, volunteer work—guided from headquarters without special paid staff work.

A minority urged that a paid post should be continued for three months following October 11 to give further full-time direction in the WAC.

PROBLEMS DEBATED

Problems involving direction of the Guild's course now and of emphasis on varied phases of the union's wartime program were argued in debate preceding the vote on the question of continuing the paid staff post.

The record vote was:
Yes—Eubanks, Foster, Vice President Jules Schick.

No—President Milton Murray, Rodgers, Vice Presidents Walter Engels, Edward Allen, Louis P. Ade, Kenneth B. Crouse, James Farmer.

Engels, a member of the ANG finance committee, said before the vote that he wanted to "compliment Mrs. Townsend on her excellent work" and that the program of her committee must not be diminished.

Rodgers said that \$845 would be needed for salary for a paid staff committee worker for the three-month period proposed and that a "basic consideration" of finances was involved.

"WAR CHESTS" DISCUSSED

In approving the report of the WAC, submitted by Mrs. Townsend and supplemented by her and by Bade, the IEB agreed that the record should show that Guild locals were not necessarily obligated to participate in local community fund war chest campaigns.

This point was stressed by Murray and Allen, who said that some community funds served questionable causes, and that Guild locals should be guided by labor representation on fund committees and by their collaboration

with the CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief.

In comment on these comments, Vice President Joseph M. Walsh said that the Wilkes-Barre community fund now had full labor representation, and that past difficulties were being cleared away.

In the crowded two-day, Labor Day weekend sessions, the IEB worked through an agenda that taxed the time of the ANG vice presidents, two of whom—Harry Martin of Memphis and James Francis Crow of Los Angeles—were absent.

Martin, enlisted in the Navy, was unable because of service duty to come to New York. Crow was unable to arrange a trip from the West Coast.

WASHINGTON SCHEDULED

The board, at the invitation of Gordon Cole, president of the Washington Guild, scheduled the next IEB sessions for next January 9 and 10 at the Capital.

It named George Harris, president of the Boston Guild, and Vice President Engels as ANG delegates to the CIO convention in Boston November 9 and 10, to serve with Murray and Eubanks, constitutionally-designated delegates. Walsh was elected a fifth delegate or alternate.

The board also:

Voted, on a motion by Engels, to comply with ANG constitutional provisions by increasing the pay of the Guild Reporter editor to \$85 a week from \$75. Engels said that current contracts in New York provided that level for similar work. The constitutional provision is that the editor "shall be paid a salary not less than the best minimum established by Guild contract for experienced deskmen." Allen, in a non-record vote, voted "no," saying that the subject should be deferred until the next IEB meeting.

Repeated a request to Toronto and Montreal locals for an accounting of per capita Guild payments withheld by the Canadian locals for "organization" purposes under an arrangement with the former ANG administration. Rodgers reported that two requests for the information were unanswered. Foster said he would investigate the situation.

AWARDS RENEWED

Renewed the Broun Memorial and Guild Reporter Awards, but urged locals to help finance the projects, since funds for both have been exhausted.

Urged all Guild locals to cooperate with CIO councils in legislative matters affecting labor, and to make direct appeals to Congressmen in legislation affecting the war and labor.

Named Rodgers, Engels, Executive Secretary John J. Biddison of the Twin Cities local, Executive Secretary Nat Einhorn of the New York local, and Claude LaBelle of the San Francisco-Oakland local to the ANG constitutional commission.

POST IS FILLED

Named the editor of The Guild Reporter to the ANG contracts committee, replacing Bade, who resigned because of other ANG responsibilities.

Voted a \$10 contribution to the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.

Voted, and then reconsidered and reversed the vote, to appropriate \$25 a month to the Washington Guild toward establishing a Capital office for the ANG in a new WNG office, for which rent is \$65. The IEB, on reconsideration, decided ANG advantages in the Washington office would not now be worth the extra cost.

Concurred in a United Auto Workers' resolution to call an international labor conference.

—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—