THE GUILD REPORTER

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ANPA Joins Herald Trib Pact Dispute

NEW YORK—The War Labor Board is indicated as the next step in the dispute between the New York Guild and The Herald Tribune.

As the management continued adamant in its refusal to negotiate further until the Guild withdraws a request for a Guild shop, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, through Elisha Hanson, its counsel, came into the picture.

Fred Croxton, U. S. conciliator, reported back to the Guild after a series of meetings with management that Howard Davis, business manager, not only refused to change his position, but also refused to proceed further until the Guild requested that the federal conciliator be withdrawn from the case.

ENTER ELISHA HANSON

The final reply came from the office of the Herald Tribune attorney, Stanley Brown, who said that he had conferred with Hanson, ANPA counsel, as well as Davis.

The Guild also was asked to drop charges filed with the NLRB before negotiations could proceed, despite the fact that the Guild had filed no charges with the NLRB.

(The same pattern and tactics of insisting that the Guild with-

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INS Bureau In Washington Is Organized

WASHINGTON—With a majority of the eligible members of the Washington INS bureau signed up, another INS bureau has been organized into the Guild.

Jack Vincent has been elected chairman of the new unit, with Felix Cotten secretary.

Members of the unit already have discussed informally terms for a proposed contract.

The organization of the Washington INS bureau was directed by Barney B. Taylor, international representative, and is part of a drive to complete organization of this wire service on a national basis.

Guild Winner In Zanesville NLRB Vote

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—Thirteen became a lucky number last Friday in Zanesville, when commercial employes of The Zanesville News voted unanimously to select the American Newspaper Guild as their collective bargaining agent.

Thirteen of 21 eligible to cast a ballot voted. The vote embraced advertising, circulation and business office employes.

Election was supervised by NLRB field examiner William O. Murdock of Cleveland.

Earlier, editorial employes of The News were certified by card check.

With certification of all News employes complete, negotiations for all departments will be under way soon. John Weilburg, international representative, handled the drive.

Pittsburgh Wins $70,000 Pay Increases in Two New Contracts

San Jose Assists in Harvest Labor Shortage



Prunes are picked off the ground, in case you didn't know. It's hard on the knees and doesn't do the back any favors. When a shortage of farm labor came about due to calls of war industry, members of the San Jose Guild pitched in and provided volunteer aid for an orchardist in a Santa Clara county harvest crisis. Above is a portion of the volunteer crew of Guild members who harvested three tons of prunes. Left to right: Mary Jane Kirby, chairman of the war activities committee; Vice President Louis Walther, President Steve Murdock, Gail McInerney, Frank Mendoza, member of the mailers' union, and his wife, Guild Secretary Rose Mendoza.

Boosts on 2 Papers Made Retroactive

PITTSBURGH—The Guild has won victories on two fronts in Pittsburgh.

Salary increases totaling $70,000 a year have been incorporated in new contracts with the Block-owned Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Hearst Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Both contracts are based on an arbitration award between the Guild and The Post-Gazette, granting 15 percent pay raises to all employes in the Guild's jurisdiction earning less than $40 weekly, 10 percent increases for those earning $40 and less than $75, and five percent raises for those earning $75 and over.

RETROACTIVE AWARD

Judge Benjamin Lencher, of the Allegheny County Court, Pittsburgh, made the award for the Post-Gazette unit on Sept. 15, retroactive to July 1, a period of 10½ weeks.

The Post-Gazette increased its circulation price from three to four cents September 14, when The Sun-Telegraph increased its daily price to four cents and announced Sunday price increases from 10 to 12 cents.

Management of The Sun-Telegraph made the same offer in negotiations, eight days later, retroactive to Sept. 7, three days after the expiration date of the old contract.

MARCH TO AUGUST

The Post-Gazette unit opened negotiations on wages under provisions of a clause in its two-year, Guild-shop contract. These negotiations continued from March until Aug. 8, when the first of three arbitration briefs were filed by both parties.

The management asked general wage reductions of about five percent in its original proposal and the Guild asked 25 percent wage increases for employes earning less than $40 a week, and 20 percent increases for all others.

Included in the Guild jurisdiction are 147 employes in the editorial, accounting, display advertising and classified advertising departments of Pittsburgh's only morning paper.

Guild briefs were prepared by Charles L. Whipple, ANG International Representative (now in

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Manpower Draft Plans Now Charted Are Stirring Nightmare for Labor

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—By now you probably have received word there is a "manpower crisis" confronting the U.S.A. All the experts agree on the point. Key government officials say so. Westbrook Pegler is worrying out loud whether workers "drafted" for industrial jobs will be coerced into joining unions. That makes it official.

I don't mean to minimize the seriousness of the manpower situation. This is, as the speechmakers say, a total war.

But after covering the manpower beat for a good many weeks I am convinced that the only indisputable fact about our manpower program is widespread confusion; and that a lot of floundering characters hope to wipe out the confusion—and waste—by passing a bill.

That is how Washington works, according to usually reliable sources.

PLANS IN PROFUSION

So now the air is full of plans for 'universal service' legislation. The Army and Navy have a pet blue-print of their own: a law giving Selective Service headquarters supreme authority over the allocation of manpower.

It would empower draft boards to draft men for industrial posts as well as for the Army.

That has been the Army's dream for a long time. It is labor's nightmare.

There is a strong case to be made for implementing the authority of the War Manpower Commission. It may be that a full-fledged 'national service' program will ultimately be required.

SOMETHING NEEDED

Unquestionably we need some central body to determine distribution of manpower between Army needs and industrial requirements; at present, as Selective Service Director Hershey, Manpower Boss McNutt and WPB Chief Nelson admitted to the Tolan committee, nobody pos-

(Continued on Page Four)

Pennsylvania Holds War Work Spotlight

The war activities spotlight continued to focus on Pennsylvania this week as this state, thrust into the lead by Philadelphia-Camden's record-breaking war relief drive, remains in the lead as the result of achievements reported by other Pennsylvania locals.

Here are the reports, with other war activities news on pages 6, 7 and 8.

Pittsburgh: Guild members are donating their first week's pay increases under new contracts to the local's war relief quota. Members are turning a war relief benefit party into a city-wide celebration over pay increases.

Wilkes-Barre: The Guild here continues to play a vital role in war bond sales drives. Last activity was work of war bond publicity committee headed by Joseph Collis in helping Screen Star Irene Dunne set a record with a million dollars in war bond sales.

Through two local assesaments, each member in service is sent a gift of $5.

Reading: Robert Gerhardt, local treasurer, new war activities chairman succeeding Fred Grube, now in Washington with the Red Cross. Gerhardt reports Reading is ready to assume its share of the ANG war activities program and expects to meet its war relief fund quota in connection with the War Chest drive next month.

Harrisburg: Plans for a labor-management committee are being worked out by Fred U. Ross, chairman of this section of Harrisburg's war activities committee. Other committees and chairmen at work include: war bonds, Mary Regan Ross; war relief, Clarence Funk; servicemen's welfare, Raymond Wilcove; community activities, Homer K. Luttringer.

Here are round-up reports from other locals:

New York: Guild committees have launched an intensive three

(Continued on Page Six)

BULLETIN

The Philadelphia-Camden Guild Tuesday remitted another $200 for the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief. This boosted their total donation to $1,650.

HEARST TALKS RESUME OCT. 5

Negotiations for renewal of the Hearst national agreement, covering 13 papers, will be resumed Oct. 5 in New York City and continue through the week.

The meetings will be held near The Daily Mirror.

Harvey Kelly, Hearst labor counsel, has sent the ANG a counter-proposal containing the offer of four weeks pay for all employes entering the armed forces in the future.

3 AP Bureaus Are Negotiating New Contracts

Following the signing of the New York AP contract, which brought salary minima for the wire service up to current minima for metropolitan papers for the first time, negotiations for new contract schedules are proceeding at several other AP bureau points. Other negotiations will commence when present agreements expire.

Boston

BOSTON—Conceding that the Boston AP staff was capable of turning out a good report, Bureau Chief John F. Chester nevertheless refused to apply the top minimums of the New York contract to Boston.

In early negotiations the AP offered only slight concessions on minimums, ranging from $1 to $2.50, despite the increases in living costs in Boston.

Guild negotiators are seeking to bring the Boston levels in line with New York and Boston newspaper minima.

Detroit

DETROIT—Negotiations for a Guild contract covering all AP employes in Michigan are under way here.

In the first few meetings, Bureau Manager T. R. Smits challenged wage minima proposals, despite the fact they were in line with minima established on newspapers here.

Most of the second session was devoted to question-and-answer period, with Guild negotiators answering Smits' questions.

Negotiators are Ed Scott, chairman, President Fred Collins, Jack Weeks and Robert Ball.

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Negotiations for a new AP contract ran headon into wage minimums, with Paul R. Mickelson, AP division news editor holding out for a lower minimum than that sought by the Guild.

In citing living cost increases in Kansas City, the Guild sought a $70 minimum for the seventh year, with Mickelson seeking a lower minimum ending at the sixth year.

After seeking to eliminate printer attendant and head office boy classifications, management prepared to reply to a Guild counter offer.

SEEK 10 PERCENT

DETROIT—The Detroit Guild has moved to negotiate on a 10 percent wage boost with Hearst's Detroit Times.

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The influence of the settlement of New York's Associated Press contract was immediately felt in the negotiations conducted by the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild with the San Francisco Associated Press when conferences between management and the Guild were reopened here.

Sitting down with News Editor Harold Turnblad and Traffic Manager Tom Gard were Mo Raiser, AP unit chairman, William Ryan, Oakland Post-Enquirer chairman, and Pat Frayne, executive secretary of the SFONG.

TWO CONFERENCES

In two conferences all conditions of the New York contract were arrived at, with agreement on the part of the management to establish the wage scales of the New York unit in San Francisco—with the single exception of the 7-year bracket.

This proved the first hitch, however, as many veteran San Francisco AP employes would be deprived of the $70 floor of the 7-year bracket, and confined to the $60 floor of the 6-year bracket.

SEEK $65 MINIMUM

Demand is made by the Guild for a top 6-year bracket of $65, with $2.50 additional for those receiving above the minimum. Increases for those above the minimum have already been cared for in the New York AP-Guild harmony agreement.

Severance pay allotments, under the terms of the New York contract, were approved by News Editor Turnblad. This change in the local contract would be from 26 weeks severance pay for 15 years to 28 weeks severance pay for 13½ years.

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — The AP unit here has authorized the negotiating committee to seek to achieve some raises under the AP contract reopening clause.

The opening meeting has been held with Bureau Chief Hugh Wagnon, with others scheduled after he returns from a routine tour of Pennsylvania bureaus.

San Francisco AP Notes

SAN FRANCISCO — Leonard Milliman of the San Francisco AP city desk made Collier's recently with a piece "The Truth About Poison Gases"... Norman Bell, correspondent at Fresno, has joined the correspondents' corps and is on his way for fleet duty... Olen Clements of Press Association likewise donned a natty correspondent's uniform. His place was taken by Joe Pigney of Portland, Ore.

City Editor Les Smith has 235 hills of potatoes. That's a lot of spuds... William Clayberg, printer attendant at The Examiner, joined the U. S. Army Signal Corps... Harry Porter, formerly head office boy, is now a sergeant somewhere in England... Pat (a nice gal) O'Connor has taken his place.

Bill Waugh, formerly of Visalia, and Gormon Hogan, once of Denver, are grinding—and we do mean grinding—out copy for PA. Those boys turn out reams of rewrite... Comely Margaret Milam of Dallas likewise now works for PA. And Earl Ammerman, late of Phoenix, also is with PA.

Ralph H. Heppe, AP cable editor, has a big gerden of fruits and vegetables and he hasn't had to buy such produce for months... One way of beating the HCL... Wendell P. Webb had a page spread, pix and everything, in The Chronicle recently on the sinking of the Carrier Yorktown.

KEEPING TAB ON N. Y. UNIPRESSERS

NEW YORK — Francis McCarthy, foreign correspondent and former chairman of the UP New York unit, has been transferred from Auckland, N. Z., to the Solomon Islands.

Bert Moses, UP financial department, is in the Army. Herbert Lescher, UP night news department, is in the Army, stationed at Boston.

NEA Gains Increases in New Contract

CLEVELAND—The NEA Service unit of Cleveland Guild has completed its 1942-43 contract, having gained increases up to 10 percent in the minimum scales, cost-of-living wage raises for a majority of the unit members, and a strong wartime military service clause.

Increases were obtained in practically all brackets of the minimum scales, with a new top of $55 for experienced newspapermen or women after one year at NEA.

In addition, raises of $2.50, based on rising cost of living, were gained for employes not benefited by the minimum increases and who had not received a raise since Jan. 1, 1942.

Employes entering military service are guaranteed re-employment in a similar capacity to the position they leave, receive vacation pay at time of leaving, and they or their dependents would receive the dismissal pay in the event of death or permanent disability. The usual overtime, dismissal pay, vacation and group insurance clauses are included in the new NEA contract.

Mayer Heads New Midwest Area Council

MADISON, Wis.—As the initial step in consolidation and expansion of Guild organization in the middle west, delegates from four locals in the near Chicago area formed the Midwest District Council at a meeting here on Aug. 30. Participation of other locals is expected to follow shortly.



MAYER

Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., Rockford, Ill., and Northwestern Indiana are the four original member locals. Officers of the council, elected at the meeting, are Al Mayer of Milwaukee, president; Hyman Chester of Rockford, vice-president, and Steve Ripley of Gary (Northwestern Indiana), secretary-treasurer.

A study of organizational possibilities in the area will be made at the next meeting, and the delegates hope to formulate plans by which the full strength of the combined locals can be utilized to remove from the area the "islands of resistance" to Guild organization and extend all possible aid to units in process of formation.

President Al Mayer has indicated an aggressive attitude toward the council's activities which delegates from all participating locals expect to see translated into definite contributions to the health of the Guild in the middle west.

Delegates reported that a majority of members in each of the locals agreed that formation of councils appeared to be a logical development of the principle "In union there is strength," and that all locals must pool their resources to withstand management attacks and "sniping" in all parts of the area.

Hammond Near New Contract

HAMMOND, Ind. — Negotiations for a new contract at The Hammond Times are proceeding, with several salary increases tentatively agreed to, pending agreement on other sections of the contract.

The contract with the Northwestern Indiana Guild already is known as the best small-city contract.

Guild Wins Recognition For Atlanta AP Bureau

ATLANTA — The Guild has been recognized as bargaining agent for eligible employes of the Atlanta Associated Press Bureau.

Recognition followed a conference of Southern Division News Editor W. F. Caldwell, representing the Associated Press, and three officers of the Atlanta local: President Al B. Richardson, Vice President H. R. Mason and Treasurer E. Romney Wheeler.

The Guild proved its claim to a majority by checking with Caldwell application and designation cards. Caldwell verbally accepted the proof at the conference and gave this letter to Richardson:

"I hereby recognize the American Newspaper Guild as the collective bargaining agent on behalf of itself and the employes of the Atlanta Bureau of the Associated Press and its wholly owned subsidiary, Press Association, Inc., not otherwise covered by contract or excluded from bargaining privilege.

"I am replying to your request for such recognition, after being satisfied by an appropriate showing that a majority of the employes thus eligible are members of the Guild and have designated the American Newspaper Guild as their collective bargaining agent."

A meeting has been called to discuss contract proposals.

N. Y. Presses Campaign in INS Bureau

NEW YORK — An intensive campaign in the New York bureau of International News Service is under way with the object of adding to the majority of the employes in the Guild.

This coincides with the national drive to get a majority so that bargaining may be held on a national basis.

Meetings have been called for staff members in the bureau to discuss contract proposals. Cards designating the Guild as collective bargaining agent are being signed and collected now.

New York Organizer Jack Ryan and Wilbur E. Bade, ANG organization, director, are arranging a series of conferences for the INS group. Other wire service units are assisting.

CTU BOOSTS PAY ON ASSOCIATED PRESS

About $70,000 in annual wage increases for 650 employes were set by a new Commercial Telegraphers Union contract covering Associated Press Division No. 14.

Increases ranged from $1 to $7.50 per week. The CTU severance pay clause also was improved.

BADE EDITS ISSUE

This issue of The Guild Reporter was edited by ANG International Representative Wilbur E. Bade in the absence of the editor, who has been on vacation.

N. Y. Ponders Extra Raises

NEW YORK—As paychecks of New York Associated Press employes showed welcome pay increases the first pay day after the new Guild contract that established a $70 minimum in the major work categories, a unit committee met to consider methods for distributing at least $100 weekly among employes not affected by minima increases.

In addition, many an AP man found his paycheck sweetened by a lump sum covering the period back to July 12, when the new minima went into effect.

Pay day saw a rush of members who had slipped in dues payments seeking to achieve good standing again.

Harry Montgomery, unit chairman, reported there also was a heartening increase in membership, following the signing of the contract.

The AP unit will have a victory ball dance Oct. 2 at the New York Guild Club.

On the AP Indictment



Cartoon by Zagat, from The Hatter

This cartoon illustrated an article commenting on the indictment against the Associated Press, charging it with being a monopoly which appeared in The Hatter, official organ of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers.

In noting that publishers again were using the "freedom of the press" argument as a defense, The Hatter cited that this same argument had been waved about in protesting moves to ban child labor, and in the famous Morris Watson case.

Said the article by Marx Lewis: "If being a monopoly is a crime that ought to be punished under the Sherman Act, surely the Associated Press would come clearly within the purview of the law. Of all the agencies that have come in conflict with the Sherman Act, the Associated Press has the least reason to complain."

Minimums Are Given Boost In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Increases in the minimum salary scale for editorial, business office and advertising employes was high spot of the new contract signed by the Columbus Newspaper Guild and the Columbus Citizen management.

The minimum scale for three years experience is $48 now, compared with $46. Beginners begin at $25, go to $32.50 at end of a year, to $40 at end of second year.

OTHER INCREASES

In several other brackets, increases also were obtained by Guild negotiators, led by Sam Fusco, veteran Citizen reporter, and with aid of John Weilburg, ANG international representative.

The management also agreed to a clause paying vacation pay to men called or volunteering for military service.

NO QUALIFICATION

Management efforts to write in a dishonesty limitation on dismissal pay, which now is maximum of 28 weeks pay for those with 12½ years or more service, were frustrated by the Guild. The clause on severance now is without qualification.

Walter Morrow, former editor of The Akron Times-Press, was named editor of The Citizen shortly after the contract was signed.

Keller Is Off To War Again

CINCINNATI—Arthur Keller, twice president of Cincinnati Guild, is off to the wars again. Keller, who has been inducted at Ft. Thomas, enlisted shortly after the declaration of war against Germany in 1917 and was given an honorable discharge as a sergeant after the 1918 armistice.



KELLER

In the same spirit that moved him to volunteer in 1917, Keller wrote in the draft questionnaire, in the place where one has the opportunity of suggesting his own classification, "1A if possible." The draft board said okay, and he is back in uniform.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York wage earner has to pay as much as 46 percent more for foods not covered by price ceilings than he did 6 months ago, the state OPA revealed.

Fair Enough — for pegler

Pic magazine does a piece on westbrook pegler, the "I'm agin it" columnist. But this piece is different.

Pic analyzes pegler by quoting from his columns.

In explanation the magazine says, "It is not the obvious intent of this article to praise the man, for pegler, like most, is eminently upbraidable.

LOVES HIS MOTHER

"Nor is it the intent of this article to curse the fellow, for westbrook, like most, loves his mother."

In citing that there are three fairly reliable ways to judge a man—what he says about himself, what others say about him, and what he says about others, the article dives into what pegler says about pegler.

pegler says about pegler: "I started out thinking just the easiest kind of little thoughts... I just refuse to try to fit in thoughts which conflict with my own."

WINCHELL ON pegler

Walter Winchell said of pegler, "a louse in the blouse of journalism. When some of us who do news columns blunder and the blunder is harmful and we are asked to correct it, we oblige... This bird has never played that fair with his victims. His misstatements would lay you stiff."

Pic says pegler lives in a choice house in a choice Connecticut village, protected by electric eyes embedded in the knotholes of elms.

What?

No sign, "beware — mad dog?"

When pegler attended the funeral of Heywood Broun, founder of the American Newspaper Guild, and whom he called "bleeding heart Broun" and "the one man slum," Winchell said: "I beg the admirers of journalistic ethics to see to it that if I join Heywood before he (pegler) does, that he is ejected from my funeral."

ATTACKS FIRST LADY

Dorothy Thompson has written, "I do wish westbrook pegler would be more careful what he says."



Cartoon by Bill Hahnemann, Cincinnati Guild.

Mrs. Roosevelt has long been a subject of pegler-ian abuse. New Yorker magazine deplored pegler's manner of discussing the first lady as if she were a "crooked wrestling promoter."

But the first lady herself writes, "I frequently read him because it entertains me to see how things may be twisted according to your own bias and lack of knowledge and understanding."

pegler's first column was in favor of lynching, which he has denied, but Pic says, "unfortunately what he said is on record."

WAR ATTITUDE

On the war pegler gets going good.

Day after Pearl Harbor he wrote, "We all know that most of the arguments that the America First crowd used against President Roosevelt were true. He put us into this war against Germany by evading the Constitution. . ."

pegler plunks a new low note by commenting on war aims and saying ". . . we will get ourselves into a fix if we don't have the courage to say that this is going to be a white man's country with the sole exception of the 13,000,000 Negroes who are amongst us because our ancestors brought their ancestors here."

ON IMMIGRANTS

Although pegler is the son of immigrant parents he is opposed to granting full citizenship rights to immigrants and further favors they should not be allowed to hold public office.

Concludes Pic, pegler is doing a free press no good. "Those who take an unconscionable advantage of this right (free press) may lose it for us all."

Shop Steward System for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—With the organization of a council embracing all shop stewards, Los Angeles Newspaper Guild has established a shop steward system, to enforce contracts and handle grievances.

George Hutchinson, Herald-Express, was elected chairman of the steward council.

The steward council will take over the duties formerly taken care of by the city-wide grievance committee.

TACKLE GRIEVANCES

The stewards immediately tackled some unsettled grievances and reported settlement of new items.

One of the first moves was a conference with Herald-Express editorial department heads to seek a halt to a speed-up in the department. A grave staff shortage was cited because many men who had gone into the armed forces had not been replaced, causing an overloading of work on remainig staff members.

SYSTEM OF FINES

In another change, designed to meet wartime conditions, the time of the membership meeting has been shifted to Sunday morning in order to avoid traveling in the dimout and to avoid threat of blackouts.

To increase attendance at meetings, members who fail to attend two consecutive membership meetings are to be fined one month's additional dues.

FIRST GOLF TOURNEY

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Newspaper Guild is sponsoring its first newspapermen's golf tournament at Ridgewood Country Club Oct. 11. S. P. Severino of the News unit is chairman. Other committee members include Bob Yonkers of the Press unit and Joe Gambetese of the Plain Dealer unit.

FOUR MORE JOIN

LIMA, Ohio—Four pony bureau press association women employes in Lima, two each of International News Service and United Press, have joined the Guild as members of Lima local.

Both of the bureaus handle copy out of Lima for several small dailies in the area.

Publisher's Idea About Values Shrinks at Ledger Auction

PHILADELPHIA—When Publisher Robert Cresswell, who blames virtually everything on the Guild, was attempting to reorganize The Evening Ledger in the federal courts he listed these items as assets:

Real estate and patents: worth $2,726,521.

Machinery and tools: worth $345,265.

Accounts receivable: $296,811.

AP franchise and goodwill: $1,000,000.

Total: $4,268,597.

* * *

The Ledger was suspended last January, and came the sale of these "assets."

The AP franchise and goodwill (including name, Evening Ledger) were sold—first to The Inquirer for $10,000, and when the court ordered a re-bidding, to The Bulletin for $40,000. They've never been used.

AUCTION SALE

The rest of the stuff went up at auction last week.

Here's what happened: The auctioneer knocked down the building for $80,000 to Charles S. Handelman, who as a newsboy years ago had a stand in front of The Ledger.

The trustee balked and another auction was held. Handelman, a Chicago metal dealer, bought the place again, this time for $112,000.

Machinery and tools: The presses which cost Cyrus H. K. Northrup $525,000 years ago first were sold for $14,000. The trustees balked again, and a new buyer offered $16,500. Finally, when consultation with the prospective buyer was needed by the agent, the court ordered a private sale later.

TOTAL—$538,761

The auction sale and the sale of the AP franchise and goodwill netted $538,761. That includes bids for the Ledger garage, trucks, equipment, linotypes, furniture, the library and miscellaneous items.

It is not known how much of accounts receivable were collected.

The difference between Cresswell's estimate and the total received is $3,729,836 (including all of accounts receivable.)

Still undecided by the court is the disposition of creditors' claims, including about $300,000 in dismissal pay owed to Guild members.

SAN JOSE GUILD BOOSTS DUES RATE

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Members of the San Jose Guild have approved an increase in the dues schedule. The new rate is a compromise with the one previously recommended by the executive committee.

New England Council Boosts Dues to Spur Work

BOSTON—Locals in the New England District Council have voted to increase per capita payments to the council. Starting Oct. 1 per capita payments for the council will be 30¢ per member per month.

The action followed a meeting in July to discuss ways and means of intensifying Guild work in the area. At this meeting it was agreed the key to the organization work in the district was Boston.

With the new per capita schedule, Boston is enabled to continue organization work. The council also plans to train new negotiators so that routine work will not fall on the shoulders of the Boston organizer.

George Harris, president of the Boston Guild, has named Talmadge Fletcher, of the Boston executive committee, director of organization. Fletcher will work on a volunteer basis with Alwyn J. Lawson, Boston executive secretary, on reorganizing the district council setup with a view to contacting the unorganized papers in the area.

GUILD WINS HOUSTON NLRB VOTE

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Houston Newspaper Guild has been certified as collective bargaining agent, following an NLRB election for six employes in the fuel, light and power department of the Houston Press. The Guild won, 6 to 0.

Dues Scale Raised By Seattle Local

SEATTLE—In an effort to prepare for eventualities and to give more aid to an organizing campaign at The Times, the Seattle Newspaper Guild voted in a referendum to increase its dues schedule.

The new scale ranges from $3 a month for Guild members earning $55.01 and more a week to $1.50 for weekly incomes between $15.01 and $30, with intermediate dues gradations at five-dollar intervals.

The Times drive is directed by Burt Sparks, temporary representative of the ANG. The newspaper, third daily in Seattle, is the only one unorganized.

Meanwhile the Guild progressed in negotiations with John Boettiger, publisher, for a new contract at The Post-Intelligencer.

Philadelphia-Camden to Vote on Dues Boost Plan

PHILADELPHIA—Members of Philadelphia-Camden Guild soon will vote in a referendum on a proposed dues schedule, designed to boost dues in the upper salary brackets.

The referendum was authorized by the Representative Assembly.

Under the proposal, dues will range upward to $5 per month, with the first increase of 25c per month coming at the $30 to $35 per week salary level.

* * *

The proposed changes are designed to boost the dues in the brackets where there is more ability to pay. The proposed $5 scale would affect those earning from $150 per week and up.

Reforms Would Aid Manpower Problem

(Continued from Page One)

sesses the power to reconcile these conflicting demands.

But labor will bitterly resist any attempt to give Selective Service—and the Army-Navy brass-hats—dictatorial control over the nation's labor supply. This would inaugurate a field-day for anti-union employers.

It would destroy labor morale. It would mean "job-freezing" without those parallel steps essential to any job-freezing setup—wage-stabilization, maintenance of seniority, assurance of post-war security. Such a plan might be evolved by the War Manpower Commission.

It would not happen under the Army-Navy bill.

Moreover, the evidence is not all in as to whether any drastic legislation is required—yet.

Faulty allocation of war contracts by WPB, discrimination against minorities in war industries, inadequate training programs are all aggravating the manpower situation. These are areas in which immediate reform could materially ease the manpower problem.

So far there is much talk, little action, much inveighing against discrimination, little evidence that the Fair Employment Practice order is being drastically enforced.

Walsh Speaks to Harrisburg Guild

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Importance of the Guild victory in the Chester Times strike was stressed by ANG Vice President Joseph M. Walsh of Wilkes-Barre in a talk at the Fall rally and party of the Harrisburg Guild.

The Guild met jointly with the Auxiliary.

The Chester strike was more important than the Wilkes-Barre strikes "because it should prove conclusively to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association that the Guild is not to be trifled with," Walsh declared.

Walsh was a leader in the 1937 and 1938-39 strikes in Wilkes-Barre.

"Charles R. Long, former Times publisher, acted on the advice of the PNPA, and never denied that he received some $50,000 in so-called strike insurance," Walsh pointed out.

"This was merely a payoff to keep the plant closed while Long sought to starve out the strikers. Long followed the advice of the PNPA and it left him behind the 8-ball, and then he could get no more cash from the PNPA."

LAUDS STRIKERS

He lauded the strikers for walking the picket line until they got union security.

"This probably is the first time the PNPA threw everything into the fight against the Guild. They had their decks cleared to use Chester as a springboard to beat the Guild in lots of other places. If they had succeeded, Guild contracts in Pennsylvania were due for mutilation," Walsh told the Guild meeting.

Gorham New Buffalo Prexy

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Vice President Nathaniel Gorham has been elected president of the Buffalo Guild on the resignation of James Wessel due to impending war service.

Others elected include David Soibelman, vice president, and F. Hamilton Peck, secretary. G. F. Zubler was renamed treasurer.

Warren Phillips of Rochester Guild and Joseph P. Molony, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, addressed the joint meeting held with the Auxiliary.

Twin Cities Picks 1st Prexy From Commercial Section

TWIN CITIES—For the first time, Twin Cities Newspaper Guild, Local No. 2, will have a president from the commercial departments.

Ray Thibodeau, St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press advertising salesman, was nominated for the presidency without opposition.

Thibodeau has been active in Guild work since the Dispatch commercial departments were organized in 1938. He is former unit chairman and last year was on the board of directors.

NO OPPOSITION

Also nominated without opposition were two vice presidents, a secretary and executive secretary. Their election also is automatic. Six directors and a treasurer will be named in a referendum and will be announced at the annual meeting in October.

New vice presidents include Eugene Aretz from commercial, and Emil Krieg from editorial. Aretz is a Dispatch-Pioneer Press advertising salesman who was chairman of the advertising section.

OTHERS NAMED

Krieg is a copyreader on The Minneapolis Times. He is chairman of the Minneapolis war bond sales campaign which has had marked success in newspaper plants. Another public function is planned to push war bond sales with the public.

Janet Salisbury, Times society writer, was renamed secretary. She also is a collector in her unit.

John J. Biddison will begin his fourth year as executive secretary after more than 20 years in the editorial department in the new defunct Minneapolis Journal.

Ernest T. Larsen, St. Paul Pioneer Press, is the retiring president. Tradition was broken at the nominating meeting when a St. Paul president was nominated instead of a Minneapolis member. The Minneapolis nominee declined.

URGE AID FOR INDIA

SAN FRANCISCO — Concurring in a resolution adopted by the San Francisco CIO Council the Representative Assembly of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild has urged President Roosevelt to use his influence to aid the people of India in their fight for freedom.

ACA OPENS DRIVE

The American Communications Association (CIO) has launched a campaign to recruit 500 men in the Metropolitan area for training as marine radio operators.

BOND BUYING UP

War bond purchases through regular payroll deduction are increasing at the rate of $40,000,000 a month.

Guilder Heads Syracuse CIO Committee



Alfred M. Green, war activities committee chairman of the Syracuse Newspaper Guild, has been elected chairman of the Syracuse CIO War Relief committee. The citywide committee was organized following a meeting with Irving Salert, New York state director of the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, and officials of the Syracuse Community Chest, at which it was agreed that the CIO war relief campaign in Syracuse would be united with the Community Chest's drive for $1,000,000.

* * *

In the picture, left to right, are: Seated—Don Meyers, UAW international representative; Margy Coye, UAW 83; Steven P. Tatusko, UAW 854; Irving Salert, New York state director CIO war relief. Standing—Joseph Gagnier, UAW international representative; Thomas Hayes, UAW 854; Elmer Freese, USWA; Francis Nolan USWA; Alfred M. Green, Syracuse Newspaper Guild 143; Anthony Delmonico, UAW 854.

Los Angeles Fights to Name Liberals in State Election

LOS ANGELES—Guildsmen of Los Angeles stepped into the fight to elect liberal, labor-minded and victory-minded candidates at the forthcoming California general election in November, pledging full support to the CIO slate.

In a mail-ballot referendum, the local voted to endorse the entire CIO ticket, and then instructed its legislative committee to implement the state CIO's political program, aimed primarily at the re-election of Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Opposing Olson is Republican Earl Warren, labor-baiting state attorney general, who has the backing of reactionary elements in the state.

In another action the local unanimously commended ANG President Milton Murray for leadership he has shown in his demand that the Guild take direct political action in support of men who side with labor and stand for the liberal point of view.

In a previous action, the local appropriated $10 per month for the CIO "Votes for Victory" campaign.

A $25 monthly contribution toward the fight against the deportation of Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast director, also was voted.

Out the Window You Must Go, Says Management to Guild Ad

ALBANY, N. Y. — In these days of dropping advertising revenue, the idea of a publisher refusing ad copy is as rare as a one-minute steak. However—

The following advertisement was submitted to The Albany Times-Union by the Tri-City Guild.

"UNION FAMILIES."

"The Tri-City Newspaper Guild won collective bargaining rights for the Knickerbocker News Editorial department last April. We ask your help in influencing the Knickerbocker News management to give us the same union security Times-Union editorial workers have been given. Send a letter immediately to A. J. McDonald, General Manager, The Knickerbocker News, Albany, N. Y."

M. W. Le Fevre, advertising manager of the T-U, notified a Guild officer by telephone he couldn't run the ad.

"Why not?" he was asked.

"I can't discuss it," he replied. "I can only talk about the weather."

Asked for a written statement of refusal, Le Fevre said: "I will see if I can send you a letter."

No letter came.

TWIN CITIES SIGNS UP MOST OF REPLACEMENTS

MINNEAPOLIS — With heavy replacements due to men called into the armed services, Twin Cities Newspaper Guild, thanks to follow-up work by unit officers, is managing to secure the bulk of new employes as members.

In St. Paul, where the three out of four Guild shop is in effect, there is no problem. In Minneapolis, without the Guild shop, unit officers sign up replacements as members as soon as the newcomers become established.



Urge Unity for Labor

INDIANAPOLIS — Following indications that "peace talks" between the CIO and AFL might be resumed, members of the Indianapolis Newspaper Guild adopted a resolution urging that talks be resumed with unity as the objective.

The resolution urged agreement on unity first, and discussion of machinery to perfect this unity to be taken up after that.

Feminine Staffers Primed For Replacements on Rim

MINNEAPOLIS — Facing the fact that manpower is running low in newspaper offices, Victor Wagner, Sunday editor of The Star Journal and Tribune, and overlord of the women's departments, is getting ready for the time there may be no male replacements.

Guild Member Wagner is preparing to train women writers in the women's departments to edit and copyread their own stuff, and also to make up the department's pages.

So far he is confining his training for his department, but admits he may have to supply girls to take their places on straight news assignments, or on the big horseshoe where the copy butchers have their daily orgy.

Former San Jose Member Hurt

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Joe James Custer, United Press staff correspondent wounded in the battle of the Solomon Islands, is a former member of the San Jose Newspaper Guild.

Custer, before he went to Hawaii in 1938, was sports editor of the Mercury Herald. He was among the initial group of Mercury Herald editorial employes who joined the Guild in 1937. Custer is now at a hospital somewhere in the South-west Pacific.

ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT—

Men Race Time to Supply Iron Ore

By EINAR W. KARLSTRAND
Lake Superior Guild

DULUTH, Minn. — Men and machines in the north country of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan are racing against time to keep steel mills going full blast during the winter months.

Rugged miners, expert railroadmen and seasoned sailors are working around the clock to keep the iron ore—red gold—moving to furnaces along the lower Great Lakes.

In December, Lake Superior freezes and shipping ends. The locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are paralyzed and there is no passage for the ore boats.

As men and machines work day and night to beat the winter deadline, America's iron kingdom on the vast ranges of these three northern states is headed for a record in ore shipments this fall.

The goal is 90,000,000 tons before winter sets in, calling a halt to shipping.

WINTER GOAL SET

Up to Sept. 1, 60,593,534 tons of this raw metal have been shipped to eastern smelters from mines in the Lake Superior district—8,880,823 tons more than at this time a year ago.

Up on the Mesabi range, Hibbing, Minn., is the richest village in the world. Situated over valuable ore deposits, the village (population over 18,000) has been moved once to allow expanded mining operations.

The steel made from the iron ore of the north country is playing a most vital role in war production, and the goal for next season already has been set at 100,000,000 tons.

The story of iron ore transportation dates back to the 1853-1854 period.

Musty records of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association in Duluth show that ore shipments from the Twin Ports of Duluth and Superior totaled 3,000 tons in 1854. But prior to that 73,553 tons had been shipped from mines in the three northern states.

While immediate attention is focused on the shortage of scrap iron—needed to make steel—men and machines in the wild, raw north country are hanging up records in mining and moving red iron ore, to keep the armament factories going full blast this winter.

Mines and railroads and ships—and the men who do the work—operate around the clock, racing against time, for winter calls a halt to shipping on the upper Great Lakes.

The Guild Reporter prints this report to give a picture of our vast production program.

In the past 90 years two billion tons of iron ore have been mined in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

This September saw the two-millionth ton of ore start down the lakes.

First shipments came from Michigan mines, when teams portaged around St. Mary's Falls, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

TWO-THIRDS MINED

About two-thirds of the best iron ore on the ranges has been mined, but Skillings Mining Review, mining trade weekly, estimates that 1,270,573,553 tons of high grade ore remain.

Untouched are billions of tons of taconite, low grade ore, scheduled to be developed after the war to preserve the high grade ore.

The Mesabi range, 75 miles northwest of Duluth, is the heaviest contributor to the record ore shipments, producing more than a billion tons last year.

Four railroads haul ore to Lake Superior docks in 24-foot hopper type cars carrying from 46 to 57 tons of ore per car.

GRADED EN ROUTE

As the ore speeds from the mines, it is weighed on track scales, and en route samples from each car are graded. The grading is necessary for furnaces need ore of uniform quality, not only for iron content, but also for phosphorus, silica and alumina.

Ore cars are shunted to various hoppers, to provide the proper mixing or blending. Ore for a single cargo is sorted from many different trains and may come from several mines.

The ore docks, from which the lake vessels are loaded, are giant steel bins, with ore trains dumping their load in at the top. Pockets hold from 250 to 400 tons each. Spouts shoot the ore into the boats.

LOADING TIME

The 10 docks in Duluth, Superior and Two Harbors have an aggregate storage capacity of 987,900 tons.

Normally a cargo of 10,000 tons is loaded in about four hours. One terminal recently loaded 54 vessels with 473,000 tons in 48 hours, at the rate of 9,850 tons an hour.

The record is 12,817 tons of ore in 1½ minutes.

At lower lake ports, the ore boats are unloaded with similar speed, buckets grabbing 17 tons of ore at a time.

It's a downhill grade from the Minnesota iron mines to the ore docks. Hence it costs more to haul a string of empty cars back to the mines and pits than it does to move a train of loaded cars to the docks.

This season there are 302 U.S. vessels carrying ore, with a number of Canadian boats also in service. Every large U.S. freighter has become an ore boat.

ROUND TRIP, 1 WEEK

Coming up the lakes, many bring back coal. Others take on water ballast and steam back for more ore. Without bringing back a cargo, boats take a week for the round trip.

Due to the heavy flow of ore, the Duluth-Superior harbor ranks second in the United States in point of tonnage handled. It is exceeded only by New York.

This year the ore season opened on March 26. Since that time there has been constant increasing activity in iron range towns of the Lake Superior country, and in Duluth and Superior.

MEN FIND JOBS

Thousands of men have found jobs. Pay checks are larger. Business is booming.

During the winter season, when the Lake Superior is frozen and snow is piled high in the open pit mines, plans will be completed for another record season in 1943. Underground mines will continue working, storing ore in stock piles, ready to roll to the ore docks when navigation opens.

Meanwhile, man and machines race against time, for in December shipping on the upper lakes will cease. But there will be plenty of ore at lower lake furnaces.

Leaded-Out Entrant Fails To Become Destiny's Child

MINNEAPOLIS — "There is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may."

Some of the Guild members of the Star Journal unit will sweat to the accuracy of the old saw, after seven persons formed a temporary diet club.

The project was instigated by Cedric Adams, Guild member, columnist, and self-styled 'rotund reporter.'

Each entrant put up $2, the one losing the most weight after 10 days to collect the kitty.

Mary Brown, Guild member in the women's department, was the winner, dropping 8½ pounds in 10 days. Others lost from six to three pounds in the contest, with Adams himself shedding four.

David B. Dreiman, unit chairman, was ejected from the contest when he was discovered weighing in with 6 pounds of lead in his pockets. One entrant, Phyllis Dolan, went into reverse. She gained three pounds.

NEW AUTHORITY URGED

CLEVELAND—(FP)—A single national government production authority in which labor and employers will have equal status, with full responsibility for policy and decisions, was urged by the eighth annual convention of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), whose 435,000 members pioneered in labor-management production councils.



Two Firings Are Adjusted by Guild

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—Two firings that followed Guild organization at The Morning Times-Recorder and Evening Signal here have been adjusted after the Zanesville Newspaper Guild had filed charges with the NLRB.

The Zanesville Publishing company agreed to Guild demands that one discharged employe be given back pay, and that the other be given back pay and be reinstated.

Iris Colleen Kocher, who had not sought reinstatement, was given back pay, and Harold Shaw received back pay, and after having been offered his old job refused to accept.

The company also agreed to post notices in all departments guaranteeing the rights of the employes to join and be active in a union of their own choosing. Notices must remain on bulletin boards for 60 days.

Shaw and Miss Kocher had been discharged shortly after they became members of the newly-organized Guild here. Charges of unfair labor practices were filed immediately by John Weilburg, international representative, acting for the Zanesville local.

Free Press Publisher Refuses to Arbitrate

DETROIT — John S. Knight, publisher of The Detroit Free Press, editorial champion of peaceful labor relations, has refused to arbitrate his chief difference with the Guild.

Refusing to arbitrate the Guild shop, Knight said he would arbitrate anything else, including the Guild's demand for 10 percent wage increases. Management has offered 7 percent.

Knight declared he was opposed to the Guild shop "in principle," and feels such union security would enable the Guild to win many more concessions from him and to improve the lot of Free Press employes more rapidly.

He also declared his friends would look down on him if he signed a Guild shop contract.

* * *

Previously management negotiators had declared they would arbitrate all points remaining in dispute. Later they hedged.

The Free Press unit has called for federal conciliation.

AMONG OURSELVES



Sgt. George J. Marker, formerly on The Washington Times-Herald, writes a column for the Camp Tyson, Tenn., camp paper the "Gas Bag" . . .

Wedding bells for **Mary Egan** and **Fred Winter,** Brooklyn Eagle. Winter now is 2nd lieutenant in Army . . . **Frank Byrne** has left The Bronx Home News for The Boston Traveler . . . **Jimmy Parlatore** has left The Brooklyn Eagle for a spot with PM . . .

Sid Burke, San Francisco-Oakland Freelance unit, now is in the merchant marine. He was Pacific coast editor of the NMU weekly . . . **A. H. Schumacher** and **Laura Rios,** San Francisco Call-Bulletin surprised friends with an elopement . . . **Stub Stollery,** formerly of San Jose, now on San Francisco Examiner . . .

Eddie Meisburger, formerly of Kansas City and now a reporter on The Minneapolis Tribune, has two sons in the Army . . . **Otto Silha,** Minneapolis Star Journal copyreader now attending an Army officer's training school, wed Helen Fitch while home on furlough . . .

Frank Good of Buffalo Guild has started glider training . . . **Bob Watson,** also of Buffalo, is stationed at Hawaii . . .

Edward Widdis, AP war photog from San Francisco, had a camera in his hands shattered by Jap shrapnel. He was unhurt . . . **Emory Grinnell,** Memphis Commercial Appeal reporter, is proud papa. It's a boy. . . .

Lieut. A. J. (Gas) Pasquarelia, cameraman on the late Philadelphia Evening Ledger and first Philadelphia photographer to take pictures while flying his own plane, has been named officer in charge of the new Naval Reserve Aviation base at Millington, Memphis. . . .

Pat Frayne, SFONG executive secretary, chairman of Democratic county committee . . . **Joseph Dunnuck** succeeds **William B. Engler** as Indianapolis Times unit chairman. Engler is now air corps captain at Miami Beach . . . **Robert Schwalbe,** Indianapolis Times, now at Ft. Harrison, in Army. . . .

Laura Leese has left the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph library for a job with the Aluminum Company of America. . . . **Frank McFeatters,** Sun-Telegraph artist who created the Army cartoon series, "At Ease," has enlisted to go to officers candidate school.

Stork is busy in Cincinnati. Sons for **John B. Green,** Post, and **Hal Metzger,** Enquirer. Daughter for **Irwin Bauer,** Post. . . . **Gene Cole,** Cincinnati Times-Star, has enlisted in Navy. . . .

New Cincinnati Army men include **Lou Samuelson** and **Paul Glassmeyer** of The Post. . . . Attending chemical warfare school in Britain is **Chuck Gardner,** of Duluth Herald. . . .

In staff promotions on Duluth Herald, **Dennis McKenna** was named news editor, with **Carl Johnson** covering McKenna's spot. . . . **Corp. Richard Spadafore,** ex Duluth News-Tribune office boy, is editor of the "Sapper," Camp Framingham, Mass., publication.

Ben Schneider, formerly on N. Y. World-Telegram, has been made corporal technician. He's at 5th regiment headquarters, Ft. McLellan, Ala. . . .

Maj. Paul McGahan, formerly of the Philadelphia Inquirer Washington Bureau, and now at Third Corps headquarters in Baltimore, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. . . . **Sgt. Merle Miller,** formerly of the Philadelphia Record Washington Bureau and Fight for Freedom, now is on the staff of Yank.

Harry Hertz, former Chicago striker and now on the Philadelphia Record copy desk, is recovering from complications resulting from a tonsillectomy. . . . **Harry Bobman,** financial tabulator on the suspended Philadelphia Evening Ledger, who has been working at Cramps' shipyard, has been drafted.

NEW SECRETARY FOR INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles Semple of the Indianapolis Star unit has been elected secretary of the Guild. He succeeds Ralph E. Ulrich who has gone to The Chicago Sun.

Win-the-War Committee In Chicago

CHICAGO — Charged by the membership to co-ordinate the various war activities of the Chicago Newspaper Guild and its individual members, a Win-the-War committee has been organized.

The committee, which will cooperate with the CIO and ANG war committees, is headed by Wilfred Wille, INS, chairman, and E. A. H. Stevenson, Labor Press, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Marcia Masters Jennings, Sun; Leo Fried, Times; Fred McIlvaine, UP, and Tom Gorman and Connie Anderson, Labor Press.

MEMBERS ACTIVE

Many Chicago Guildsmen have been active in war relief, civilian defense, bond selling, blood donations, and other war agencies.

Al Jackson, CNG president, is one of the sponsors of Russian War Relief in Chicago of which Marshall Field, publisher of The Chicago Sun, is chairman.

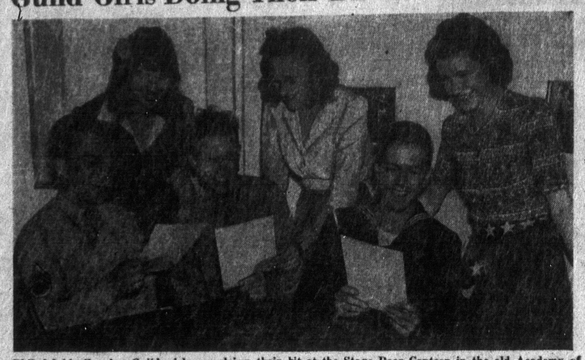
Two other Guildsmen, Gorman and Edward E. Clarke, have charge of the trade union section of Russian War Relief.

HEADS GROUP

John C. Pierce, another veteran Guildsman, is the regional director for the Chicago area of the CIO American and Allied War Relief, while Wille and several other Guildsmen have been helping with the publication of The Alert, the weekly newspaper of Chicago Civilian Defense.

To spur war bond selling among Chicago Times Guildsmen a weekly instead of monthly check-off system was inaugurated at The Times.

Guild Girls Doing Their Bit as Canteen Aids



Philadelphia-Camden Guild girls are doing their bit at the Stage Door Canteen in the old Academy of Music. In this picture, you see three Inquirer Guild members joining with three servicemen in the community sing. Left to right: Staff Sgt. W. N. Sparling, from Towaco, N. J.; Elsie Gilbert (her dad, Earl, is a member of the Guild Representative Assembly); Corp. John A. Mulshine, Elizabeth, N. J.; Dorothy Hamilton, Joseph Boudreau, Marlboro, Mass., and Eleanor Walter. A number of other girls also are regular aids at the canteen.

Pittsburgh Gives First Week's Raise to War Relief Fund Drive

PITTSBURGH—With increased dividends from Guild participation still warm in their pockets—in the form of sizeable pay increases—Guildsmen of The Sun-Telegraph and Post-Gazette have swung wholeheartedly behind the local's war relief drive.

At both papers, where arbitration and negotiation resulted in $70,000 annual pay raises within a fortnight, employes are contributing one week's increase to Pittsburgh's war relief quota.

In addition, the local's war relief benefit party, "A Night in a Barroom," scheduled for Oct. 10 in Eagles Temple, takes on added significance.

BIG CELEBRATION

Besides being a big source of war relief funds, the party now takes on the form of a city-wide celebration over contract gains. Guildsmen, printers, stereotypers, and the other craftsmen, as well as public officials are expected.

Many of them will contribute to the strictly amateur entertainment program.

The war relief fund drive is directed by Bernice Shine, Sun-Telegraph unit chairman.

CONTRIBUTE RAISE

Charles Cross, Post-Gazette unit chairman, announced P-G employes benefiting from the new pay raises are voluntarily giving their first week's increase.

Miss Shine declared the same spirit is being carried out at the Sun-Telegraph. Both said contributions for the CIO fund also are coming from some of the few people within their jurisdiction who remain outside the Guild fold.

The one-week pay contributions amount to as high as $6.99, the maximum total raise to individuals at both papers.

Guild officers also have urged all members to increase their purchase of war bonds.

For the local's "Barroom" party, city chairman of tickets is Margaret Donley, of the P-G. Bill Frank is assisting her at the Tele; Dean Miller, at Aliquippa; John Delaney, at United Press and Press; and Dick Shaner, at INS.

Chicago Has Member in Europe Raid

CHICAGO — A former Times Guild member, Emmet Deadman, is participating in flying fortress air raids over Europe.

As a Guild member, Deadman was assistant foreign editor of the Times. As a flier he is Lt. Deadman, a navigator of a flying fortress, stationed "somewhere in England."

Lt. Deadman enlisted in the air corps in November, 1940. He graduated from a special navigation school at the head of his class. He flew across the Atlantic direct to England in the first heavy bomber group to do so.

In his first raid over France, Lt. Deadman's plane developed engine trouble and had to return.

Woman Named Secretary on War Influence

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time in its history the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild has a woman recording secretary. She is Dorothy Hart of the Examiner classified department.

The Representative Assembly, by unanimous vote, elected Miss Hart to the post after losing its second recording secretary within three months to the armed services.

Miss Hart replaced Paul Brock, Examiner, who recently was commissioned in the Air Force.

She has been an RA delegate for the past two years and active in her unit.

SFONG also recently elected two vice presidents by referendum vote. They are Floyd Healey of The Chronicle and Hal Weller of The Oakland Post-Enquirer.

They succeed Ed McQuaide, who succeeded Jack McDonald to the presidency when the latter joined the Navy, and Arthur Eggleston, who is with the Office of War Information in New York.

Lake Superior Guild Joins in Victory Drive

DULUTH, Minn.—Members of the Lake Superior Guild committee of the State Labor Volunteers for Victory have been announced by Gus Nordin, president.

They are: sabotage, Fred Magill; safety, Herb Gibson; war bonds, Thomas Morrow; physical fitness, Reidar Lund; salvage, Mrs. Vira Sullivan; recruiter, Katherine Shelstad.

Newsmen, Photogs, Artists Can Help the War Effort

Specific suggestions on how newspapermen, artists and photographers can help the war effort are listed in a new publication issued this week by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Entitled "What Can I Do," the booklet outlines the contributions that citizens in all walks of life can make to speed victory. In a message directed to editors, writers, press agents, advertisers and radio people, the OCD says:

"Yours is the essential job of war information in your community. You are doubtless doing this job in your working hours. Your spare time is needed as well.

HELP IS NEEDED

"Washington cannot do this job without your help. See to it that the people in your community get the truth. Try also to interpret the truth for your friends and neighbors in their own terms.

"Your local defense council should have an information committee representative of the local press, radio and other publicity channels. Make it truly representative. Offer your service to it."

To photographers, the OCD directs this message:

"Every local defense council needs good publicity pictures as well as identification pictures for its volunteer workers. Councils also can use posed photographs showing approved methods of first aid, fire fighting, etc., for instructional purposes.

"Members of protective services who are photographers can photograph their activities, both for the purpose of improving efficiency and for historical and educational use."

ART AID ASKED

Urging the cooperation of artists, the OCD points out,

"Art has a definite war function—to rally the people and bring them messages from their government. Artists can help in both these fields. Through your art school, museum, artists' association, or local defense council you can plan and contribute to exhibits, work up posters, signs, displays of all kinds. Your defense council should be ready to advise you on subjects and themes. Your work may be used either locally or nationally."

Summarizing the importance of salvage campaigns, the OCD points out, "One old flatiron will provide enough scrap iron to make four hand grenades."

Service Men Feted At N.Y. Guild Party

NEW YORK—Turning the New York Guild Club into a little USO, the Serviceman's Committee of the Guild entertained soldiers, sailors and marines, including some members of the staff of Yank, AEF paper.

Newspapermen now in the service danced, sang and applauded entertainers from New York's brightest night spots.

The Revuers, four top flight entertainers from Cafe Society, kidded the newspapers, Variety magazine and about everything else in a series of songs and skits.

Diana Courtney, attractive young songstress from the Blue network, sang first for the soldier-sailor audience and then, after the show was over, joined servicemen in ballads of their own.

Richard Dyer Bennett, of the Village Vanguard, sang his collection of American ballads and had a difficult time pulling away to make the 12:30 Vanguard show.

The party was one of several activities of the Servicemen's Committee of the New York Guild under the direction of Emma Little, of the New York Times unit.



DIANA COURTNEY
She sang for the boys

The committee keeps contact with the 800 members of the New York Guild now in the armed services and has provided each New York newspaperman—Guild member or not—in the service with a gift from the Guild.

Tess Kaufan of the Times unit was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Locals Spur Work On War Activities

(Continued from Page One)

weeks campaign to secure pledges of one hour's pay a month to break the quota of $17,460 in the CIO war relief program. "Hour for Victory" is the slogan. Average hourly wage in New York is $1.

Dayton, Ohio: In addition to a war bond drive, Dayton Guild members are active in a radio program on civilian defense participation and public war activities promotion. A labor-management committee has been formed on plant transportation. When the blood bank opens here, members are ready, a program having been set up.

Twin Cities: Ralph Stevens, Star-Journal Tribune, succeeds Paul Swensson as Minneapolis chairman of war activities. Swensson enlisted in the Army. Ray Schneider heads St. Paul section.

A dinner and show are scheduled to promote war bond sales and to raise funds for war relief. Emil Krieg, war bond chairman, has set a goal of $300,000 in war bond sales.

San Jose: Members assisted in the prune harvest over Labor day week-end, preventing the spoiling of unharvested crop due to labor shortages caused by war industry demand.

San Francisco-Oakland: Pledge cards are being circulated among members in a drive to raise war relief fund quota for SFONG.

2 Members on Manpower Body

SAN FRANCISCO — Arthur Gilbert, chairman of the Examiner unit and former president of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, and Claude La Belle, chairman of the News unit, were elected Guild representatives, on a citywide manpower committee formed here to assist federal officials and employers in allocating workers for the war industries in this district. Representatives of all branches of organized labor are on the committee.

San Jose Members Pick Prunes To Ease War Labor Shortage

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"You got me over the hump," said the grizzled prune grower, a veteran of the Klondike gold rush. "Now I can smile again."

He was talking to a dusty, backweary delegation from a small CIO union, the San Jose Newspaper Guild.

The Guild members, volunteers all, had just devoted their day off to harvesting the grower's prune crop—that part of it most immediately imperiled by the Santa Clara valley's wartime labor shortage.

Inexperienced, the men and women of the Guild had nevertheless harvested three tons of prunes by dint of much painful crawling through the grower's dusty orchard. Prunes are picked from the ground after they have ripened and have fallen from the trees.

Before the Guild volunteers showed up, the grower declared, there was a very real possibility of a share of his crop rotting on the ground for lack of help to pick it.

The volunteer effort was but one of the growing list of war activities of the San Jose Guild. The program got under way just after Pearl Harbor when the membership voted to buy a war bond out of its modest treasury. It has been expanding ever since.

The farm labor program was first proposed by Zerol Jackson, display advertising salesman on The Mercury-Herald, and was carried out with the aid of R. A. Langley, garden and farm editor, and Miss Mary Jane Kirby, chairman of the war activities committee.

Contest Seeks Ideas to Promote War Bond Sales

Can you think up a new idea to aid in the sale of war bonds?

Have you written a good war bond story, drawn a hard-hitting war bond cartoon, or taken a picture which tells the story of the war bond campaign?

Then you will want to enter the Guild Reporter's war bond contest.

Acting on instructions from the ANG Denver convention and, in cooperation with the Treasury Department, The Guild Reporter is offering a $25 war bond to the local whose member submits the best published or unpublished promotion idea, cartoon, photograph or news story on war bonds.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 15. The winner will be announced in the Nov. 1 edition of The Guild Reporter.

Judges will be Milton Murray, ANG president and special unpaid consultant to the treasury department; Vincent F. Callahan, director of the press and radio division of the treasury's war savings staff, and Wilbur H. Baldinger, editor of The Guild Reporter.

Address all entries to The Guild Reporter, 14 Pearl Street, New York City.

READING NAMES NEW WAC LEADER

READING, Pa.—Robert Gerhardt, local treasurer, was appointed war activities chairman of the Reading Guild to succeed Fred Grube, who now is in Red Cross service in Washington, D.C.

REUNION IN HONOLULU

Newsletter Keeps Track Of Servicemen Transfers

OAKLAND, Cal.—Lieut. William Bettencourt, former Oakland Post-Enquirer police reporter, was hard at work in his office in the ordnance department of Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, one day last month when the telephone rang.

"Lieutenant Bettencourt speaking," snapped Bill.

"Listen Bettencourt," thundered a man's voice, "if you can't cover that beat, we'll get somebody who can!"

When Bettencourt's head stopped reeling he identified the speaker. It was William R. Q. Brown, former courthouse reporter for The Post-Enquirer.

Brown, an able-bodied seamen who was granted a leave of absence to return to sea, arrived in Honolulu abroad a Standard Oil tanker after extensive travel in Pacific waters.

After a brief reunion with Bettencourt, he sailed for the Pacific coast.

Both Brown and Bettencourt were active members of The Post-Enquirer unit of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild.

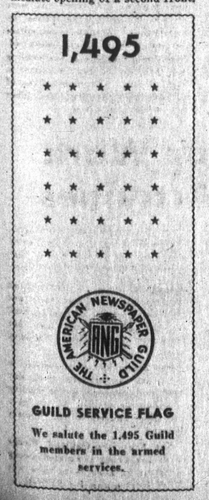
Details of the reunion in Honolulu were contained in a printed newsletter published by the unit to keep staff members informed of the activities of former employes of all departments who now are in the armed forces.

The bulletin, edited by Frank E. Roberts, veteran Guildsman and copy reader, will be issued "every so often."

Second Front Action Is Tabled

LOS ANGELES — How, when and where a second front should be opened was a question left to our military leaders to decide by the membership of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild.

The local tabled a motion almost unanimously urging the immediate opening of a second front.



GUILD SERVICE FLAG

We salute the 1,495 Guild members in the armed services.

WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need!

10¢ will pay for 5 cartridges.
50¢ will buy enough fuel oil to run a destroyer one mile.
$8 will buy two steel helmets.
$150 will buy one parachute.
$370 will buy 17 surgical beds.
$5,400 will buy one barrage balloon.
$15,000 will buy one pontoon bridge.
$50,000 will buy one fighter plane.

LOW INCOMES

According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, $1,480 was the income of the typical family unit in 1941. The first quarter of 1942 it was up 4 percent, to $1,540.

DATA ISSUED ON WAR RELIEF

A supplemental bulletin, explaining in detail procedure for meeting the local's war relief quota through contributions of members through war chest drives, has been sent to war activity committee chairmen.

Under this set-up, the local war chest must follow the agreement made in Washington, which includes that labor be given representation on the executive and allocation committees; to credit separately and publicly to union contributions of members; and to allot a certain percentage of funds to projects labor is vitally interested in.

In many cases this means that instead of management getting all the credit for contributions of employes, the unions will be given proper credit for contributions of members.

GRONER IN ARMY

CLEVELAND—Alex Groner, assistant financial editor of The Cleveland Press and correspondent for The Guild Reporter for the past two years, is the latest addition on the growing list of Guildsmen now in the armed forces of the nation. He has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Plan War Work



WINTERMUTE EICHLER

Above are two more war activity committee chairmen. Ed Wintermute of the Star is chairman of the Seattle Guild committee. George R. Eichler, former chairman of the Post unit, heads the Denver war activity committee.

Deadline Near On War Chest

The Oct. 1 deadline for remittance by Guild locals of first installments on their CIO War Relief quotas is just around the corner.

The deadline will apply, however, only to locals in non-war chest cities, the ANG war activities committee pointed out.

Guilds cooperating in war chest drives are expected to raise their quotas during the community drive and to remit funds directly to the war chest, Wilbur E. Bade, ANG war activities committee chairman, said.

"These Guilds must, however, notify the ANG war activities committee that they are planning to take part in the community drive so that they will not be listed as not having met their first quarterly installments," Bade said.

HELFER ENLISTS

BIRMINGHAM — Harold Helfer, president of the Birmingham Guild, has enlisted in the Marines.

War Relief Drive Begun By SFONG

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild swung into active participation in the CIO drive for American and Allied War Relief funds with the circulation of pledge cards among its members on seven papers.

The pledge cards were provided by Northern California CIO War Relief office, Don Healey, chairman.

They enable each member to designate a specified amount to be deducted from his pay check each month as contribution to CIO War Relief. The CIO goal here is one hour's pay a month from each member for the duration.

By arrangement with the San Francisco and Oakland War Chest campaigns, the sums donated by Guild members are turned into the War Chests and distributed to the various war relief agencies.

Each pledgee is given a card certifying that he is donating to CIO War Relief.

SHIP CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

Servicemen's welfare committees and individual Guild members were reminded this week that Christmas gifts for servicemen overseas must be mailed between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1.

These deadlines were set by government regulation.

No package destined for overseas may weigh more than six pounds, the ANG war activities committee pointed out.

Dayton Is Tackling Transport Problems

DAYTON, Ohio—Organization of a labor-management committee on plant transportation, the first of its kind in the city, was announced this week by the Dayton Newspaper Guild.

With Laverne Wilson as chairman, the committee assists in the local ride-swapping campaign and recommends tire applications to the Dayton rationing board.

In addition, the Guild has set up a blood donors' committee headed by Miss Jerry Fox and appointed Talbot Hood chairman of a committee to assist in public promotion of war activities.

The blood donors' committee is prepared to go into action as soon as Dayton's blood bank opens this fall.

On still another front, Dayton Guildsmen are conducting a war bond drive to sign up members for regular purchase of bonds under the payroll allotment plan.

One-Third of Lynn Local Now on Active Duty With Armed Forces

LYNN, Mass.—Can any Guild local in the country beat this record? One-third of the membership of the Lynn Guild is now on active duty with the armed forces—10 members out of 30—and those 10 are from a total male membership of 26.

In addition, two former members of the Lynn Guild also have left their newspaper desks to put on the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting men, giving the Lynn Guild a total of 12 stars on its service flag.

ONE IS CAPTAIN

Highest-ranking Lynn Guildsman of the war so far is Capt. Newton S. Courtney, former Telegram-News photographer, who is with the General Staff Corps in Washington as assistant to the Assistant to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

From The Lynn Item to the Army have gone Reporters James Calogero, Donald Flynn, Edward G. Penniman, and Herbert L. Schon as well as News Editor Vincent P. O'Brien, former chairman of the Item unit, and cartoonist Bob Walsh.

OTHERS LEAVE

President Frank Curry, Telegram-News advertising solicitor, entered the Navy in late August as a storekeeper, 1st class, joining two T-N reporters already in the Navy, Ensign Edward McCaffrey and Francis V. Kennedy, second-class petty officer.

This month the following left for service: William V. Burns, former Lynn president and more recently on the staff of The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and Humphrey Owen, another past president. Burns went in the Army as a buck private; Owen into the Volunteer Officers' Corps.

Paul F. Neal, T-N reporter and radio commentator, was elected president of Lynn Guild to fill out the term of Curry. Charles B. McGhee, veteran of 29 years on the desk at The Item, was elected vice president to fill out term of Herbert Schon, a former secretary of the New England Council.

14 Percent From Twin Cities

TWIN CITIES—Noting that San Francisco-Oakland Guild has 10 percent of the membership in the armed forces, Twin Cities Guild checked up too.

Seventy men out of a total of 468 members are in the armed services, or 14.4 percent, according to John J. Biddison, executive secretary.

14 More LANG Men to Colors

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen more Los Angeles Guild members have gone to war, bringing the total number in the fighting forces to 79, which represents 11 percent of the membership.

Eight of the new servicemen went to the Army, four to the Navy, one to the Coast Guard and one to the Merchant Marine.

Talks Reopen At Times on GoodOutlook

NEW YORK—Declaring the economic outlook is now better than it was in June when negotiations stalemated, management representatives of The New York Times have agreed to resumption of Guild contract sessions designed to bring commercial department wages into line with those of other New York newspapers.

A series of meetings were scheduled for this week, with Federal Conciliator Fred Croxton sitting in and with the goal of completing the sessions by the weekend.

TO DO BETTER

Louis M. Loeb, Times attorney, informed Guild negotiators last Friday that The Times was "ready to do better than it was prepared to do in June because the outlook is better."

He indicated that the management was ready to raise Times minimums so that they equal the actual wages of competing newspapers, many of which gave blanket increases during the past two years, although their minimum wage schedules remained unchanged.

Loeb added that The Times also was "prepared to make merit adjustments" in addition to minimum wage revisions.

TALKS HALTED

Negotiations broke off last summer when The Times management refused blanket wage increases and turned down most of the minimum wage changes demanded by the Guild unit.

The Guild called upon the U. S. Department of Labor to conciliate the dispute after union proposals that it be arbitrated were rejected by the publisher.

The present Guild contract covers the 580 commercial department employes of The Times.

Los Angeles Herex Seeks New Contract

LOS ANGELES—Negotiations for the fifth contract between Los Angeles Newspaper Guild and The Evening Herald and Express are under way, dovetailing with parleys for renewal of the Hearst Peace Formula.

As its major demand, the Hearst unit seeks increases equal to the rise in the cost of living for 480 employes. Since Jan. 1, the boost in living costs has been approximately 15 percent.

Employes under Guild jurisdiction at The Herald and Express since Jan. 1 have received boosts of 8, 10, and 12 percent in an award by Dr. Paul A. Dodd, now a member of the WLB, who was the impartial arbiter.

Total pay raises of $90,000 were granted in the arbitration proceedings at the reopening of the two-year contract in mid-term.

Opening of negotiations had been delayed because of the illness of a management negotiator.

HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

PITTSBURGH — Vincent D. Sweeney, Guild member and national publicity director for the United Steelworkers, was injured in the triple train wreck near Dickerson, Md. He suffered cracked ribs, and after treatment returned to his home here.

TO FILL VACANCIES

WASHINGTON — Nominations will close Oct. 7 for four vacancies on the executive committee of Washington Guild. The vacancies were caused by members going into the armed forces, or by transfers.

New York Launches War Relief Fund Drive



This poster features the New York Guild drive to secure pledges of one hour's pay a month for the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief. The central figure of the "Dragon Lady" was made especially for this poster by Milton Caniff, creator of the nationally syndicated comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates." Caniff is a Guild member of the New York Daily News unit.

'Hour for Victory' Drive in New York Aids War Relief

NEW YORK—Implementing the ANG's campaign for a $50,000 contribution to the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, the New York Guild has launched an Hour for Victory drive to pledge the New York membership to contribution of an hour's pay a month through next June.

New York's quota in the ANG campaign is $17,400.

In an intensive three-weeks campaign now in progress to inaugurate the drive, pledge cards have been distributed to the city's 45 active units, with their total membership of more than 5,000, and the first of a series of posters—this month's donated by Guildsman Milton Caniff, originator of the News Syndicate's comic strip "Terry and the Pirates"—is appearing on all shop bulletin boards and other Guild posting places.

PUSH CAMPAIGN

In the larger units — Daily News, Mirror, Journal and American, Times, etc. — special unit subcommittees are being set up to push the pledge campaign.

Some smaller units signed up 100 percent in the first week.

At The Mirror, Guildswoman Helen Hadekin handed out 51 pledge cards in an hour, got 21 immediate signatures.

At PM, RA Chairman Hannah Baker got 20 signatures in her first 20 minutes. Preliminary returns on a citywide basis will be totaled up today, following a meeting of unit representatives with the N. Y. local's war relief committee and Milton Kaufman, N. Y. Guild organizer assigned to war relief.

COLLECTION PLANS

With its average wage scale of $1 an hour, New York chose the Hour for Victory voluntary contribution plan instead of an assessment for the smaller individual outlay required to meet the quota.

Plans for collection of the hour's pay pledges each month range from voluntary checkoff, which has already been agreed to in some shops, to expanded deputy-controller committees and departmental representatives in widely distributed units.

If collections lag, armband girls and unit publicity drives are in preparation to whoop the campaign over the top.

ON COMMITTEE

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Steve Murdock, president of the San Jose Newspaper Guild, has been elected to the Santa Clara county Democratic central committee.

Wilkes-Barre Again in Big War Bond Sale Drive

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The volunteer war bond publicity committee of Wilkes-Barre Guild, headed by Joseph Collis, followed up its success of last month by assisting in the sale of $1,000,000 in bonds at another rally.

The second rally, at which Screen Actress Irene Dunne assisted, set a new record for the area.

The committee also assists local war bond sales officials in regular publicity.

The local treasury now has invested $775 in war bonds.

In another phase of the war activity program, the servicemen's welfare committee, through two local assessments, sent a gift of $5 to each member in military service. Service men also get a deluge of birthday cards.

Wilkes-Barre members also assist on publicity for the salvage campaign, and Guild members man four separate full shifts at the air raid control center.

N.Y. Backing Alfange in State Race

NEW YORK—The Representative Assembly of the New York Guild, continuing a program of aggressive political action on behalf of "Win the War" candidates in line with the policy of the ANG convention, has recommended support of Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate for governor of New York.

Alfange's opponents are State Attorney General John J. Bennett, anti-labor candidate of Jim Farley's anti-New Deal Democratic machine; and Thomas E. Dewey, defeatist disciple of Hoover Republicanism.

TO JOIN RALLY

The RA named the New York Guild officers, its executive committee and a delegation of at least one member from each unit to participate in the political convention of the Greater N. Y. Industrial Union Council, CIO, on Oct. 1, and urged these Guild representatives to support Alfange against Bennett and Dewey.

Alfange is the only one of the three candidates who has declared his support of President Roosevelt's Win the War policies.

FIGURED IN STRIKE

The CIO city council has already declared its opposition to Dewey, as a dangerous Hooverite, and to Bennett, as a representative of anti-Roosevelt forces and a supporter of Fascism, condemning him also as the prosecutor of union newsdealers in New York because of their strike last year against a half dozen New York papers.

Bennett's nomination was dictated by Farley against the express endorsement by President Roosevelt of Senator James A. Mead's candidacy, in an open test of Farleyism vs. the New Deal in the New York state democratic party councils.

New Pamphlet Gives Answers To Questions

A pamphlet to assist in organization work has been prepared by Wilbur E. Bade, director of organization, and sample copies are being sent to local officers.

Local leaders will be sent additional copies when they indicate how many they wish to distribute.

The pamphlet, entitled "As Simple as ANG," is based on a similar one used in Detroit, and provides detailed answers to 27 questions frequently posed in organization work.

Based on the original pamphlet, some locals already have ordered a supply to give to present members in an education program.

Morison New Columbus Head

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Perry E. Morison, veteran reporter for The Columbus Citizen, was elected president of the Columbus Guild at its annual banquet.

Other officers elected were James Van Schoik, vice president; John Stuart, secretary; and Bill Blatz, treasurer.

James Quint was named chairman of the Citizen unit and Ed Bliss secretary.

Speakers at the banquet were Carroll McGhee, president of the Columbus Federation of Labor (AFL), and William Lavelle, president of the Franklin County CIO Council.

WAR AID PLEDGED BY CIO UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—CIO unions here have pledged to make contributions of an hour's pay a month to the local War Chest campaign.

Intimidation Marks Path Of New Unit

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Active interest by a majority of Sacramento Bee employes and the signing of application blanks for membership in the American Newspaper Guild is rapidly bringing to a head the establishment of the Guild on the historic McClatchy family periodical.

An undercurrent of intimidation, however, has crept into the earlier efforts of the Guild with two original signers withdrawing on representations made by one of the department executives.

Before a complete showdown is made between management and employes this intimidation may have to be settled.

Several Bee employes who were approached and who refused to be pressured into withdrawing are ready to testify in behalf of the Guild.

Miss Eleanor McClatchy, president of The Sacramento Bee, has offered a conference date for this week.

A contract has been drawn and is under consideration by the employes to await presentation to the management.

Two Denver Members Now Navy Officers

DENVER—Three members of the Denver Guild are doing all right in Uncle Sam's service, word received recently indicates.

Melvin (Bud) Rupp, Denver Post reporter who left for an OEM publicity job some months ago, has been accepted by the Navy for a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in combat intelligence.

John B. Goodman, Post reporter-photographer until his removal last Winter to Washington in the public relations department of the National Aeronautics association, has been sworn in by the Navy as a lieutenant, junior grade, and has been assigned to the bureau of aeronautics.

Bert Hanna, Jr., Post statehouse reporter, was inducted recently at Fort Logan as a volunteer and after basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will go into an officer candidate school.

Eugene Bowman, Post copy boy, has been assigned to a limited service company in a medical training battalion at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark.

Manual Boody, Post sports department, has been made a corporal at the induction center at Fort Logan, Colo.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

It Seems to Us . . .

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

NEW MEMBER TELLS WHY HE JOINED

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

After reading the text of your new UP contract, I should like to apply for membership in the American Newspaper Guild.

While the contract does not change my salary at the present time, I feel that I should not accept its potential benefits for me in the form of later salary increases, sick leave and dismissal indemnity schedules, five-day week, overtime pay and military service clause without at least supporting your work with regular dues payments.

A year or two ago, I wrote you—by way of an apology I felt I owed you—that as editor of this UP service I was in effect, though not in fact manager of an independent department. I also was critical of some of the Guild's activities and anxious to uphold my belief in individual bargaining.

Since that time, my service and work have been so well integrated into the UP Special Service Bureau that there is no longer a reason for me to uphold the executive theory. I have had no occasion to test my individual bargaining power, and I feel that the best way to criticize the Guild is to help make it the best possible union.

I also was much impressed by your efforts in behalf of the listening post staffers with whose work I am quite familiar. By standing up for this group of immigrants you have shown the same noble attitude the UP management took toward myself when employing me before I became an American citizen.

HENRY PLATT.

SOME THOUGHTS ON INFLATION THREAT

HAMMOND, IND.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The time has come for the American Newspaper Guild to face the domestic crisis that confronts the nation in the inflationary threat of higher wages.

The significance of the problem is indicated in the distribution of the nation's total income of $94,500,000,000 in 1941. Agriculture received only $6,200,000,000; incorporated business, $7,300,000,000, and salaried and non-salaried employes, $64,700,000,000, which is about two-thirds of the total.

Harold Mager, lawyer and economist who has done research work for the New York State Board of Housing, offered a likely solution in a communication to the New Republic of Sept. 7, 1942.

He said the CIO and the AFL should unite on a common program "to be submitted to Congress at the earliest possible moment" with the following provisions: (1) stricter price control; (2) an equitable and democratic system of rationing scarce commodities; (3) increased corporate and excess profits taxes, and (4) a compulsory savings plan.

Mr. Mager said compulsory savings should begin with 5 percent on net incomes of $1,200 and rise steeply to $25,000, at which level all net income, save for the payment of taxes and debts, will have to be invested in war bonds, callable by the treasury with the proviso that if the index of employment in the post-war period falls below a stated figure, the bonds are to be repaid at the option of the holder.

"It is the only method by which consumption can be restricted in the measure that will be necessary without restricting income," Mr. Mager said. "And it is the only method by which the working man can protect himself against the miseries of a possible post-war deflation," he added.

Mr. Mager's plan is necessary even with the proposed Congressional bill for the stabilization of wages and prices, since the production of consumers' goods will decrease further as our economy is geared to all-out war production and since stabilization of wages and prices will not reduce the enlarged income already in the hands of the workers—a reservoir of funds that can wreak havoc with any price ceilings set by Congress once the pressure of purchasing competition for what consumers' goods remain begins to develop.

LARRY GEORGE.

URGES CONTRIBUTIONS TO POWELL FUND

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I would like to call the attention of members of the American Newspaper Guild to the collection by the National Press Club of a purse for John B. Powell, a fellow American Newspaperman who has just been repatriated from the Orient.

I am sure that other Guild members who also enjoy membership in the Press Club share my belief that many hundreds of newspapermen, regardless of organization or affiliation, would like to contribute to this fund.

Powell is one of the outstanding anti-Fascist newspapermen of the world; to the militarists of Japan he was "Public Enemy No. 1." He has paid dearly for his courage. The Guild was the first organization to call attention to his plight and seek the State Department's aid in obtaining his release.

I strongly urge that Guild members, without prejudicing their regular donations to Guild war activities, contribute to the National Press Club's "J. B. Powell Fund," which is intended to serve a dual purpose: help Powell regain measure of health and show our admiration of his moral and physical courage. Contributions are being sent to "J. B. Powell Fund," National Press Club, Washington, D. C.

KIRK EARNSHAW.

SOME ORCHIDS FOR GR WRITERS

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

Frequently within the last year or so I have said to myself, "Now I shall sit down and write The Guild Reporter and congratulate its staff on the swell job it is doing."

But each time I have put off writing that letter, and each time the deadline for letters passed.

But this time I have not been negligent.

Your last issue is one of the best you've published yet. That article about the last issue of The Chester Reporter was great, and so was Betty Townsend's interview with the American newspapermen just returned from Jap jails.

Keep up the good work.

EDWARD HUNTER,
Post Unit.

SCHOOL WORK COMES FIRST

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — Schoolboys who sold the Guild's "Aliquippa News" during summer vacation like their jobs.

The evidence: When school resumed, a couple of the lads played hookey, scoring a beat of hours against their competitors.

They did a brisk business—until Circulation Man Joe Miazgowicz caught up with them.

Joe's not exactly a truant officer, but he DID send the kids back to school.

Now they get their papers after school hours. But they sell just as many, according to Stanley Kupstas, resident organizer.

PAUL WEBER TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

DETROIT — Taking leave of absence as assistant city editor of The Detroit Times, Paul Weber, former president of the Detroit Guild, has gone to work as part time executive secretary of the local.

The rest of his time he plans to devote to publishing the Wage Earner, bi-monthly paper of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in Detroit.

NAMED TO BOARD

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Stan Waldorf and Louis Duino have been named to the San Jose executive board to fill vacancies.



Has war made an opening on your staff? Notify the Guild Placement Service, 14 Pearl St., New York.

Organizing Is Speeded By Merger

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Organization of The San Jose Evening News, a task which the San Jose Newspaper Guild has pursued for several years, is at last becoming a reality.

The sudden change is due to the purchase of The Evening News by The San Jose Mercury Herald, local morning paper.

Under an anti-Guild management before the merger, employes of The News turned a cold shoulder to approaches by the Guild organizing committee.

NOW THEY JOIN

Now they are joining up, and already have profited by the five-day week clause contained in the Guild's contract with The Mercury Herald.

Terms of the sale provided that announcement of The Mercury Herald's purchasing of The News be withheld from local print for a period of 60 days, although papers in neighboring cities carried stories of the change a few days after arrangements were completed.

CHANGE MAY COME

Present plans are to continue the individual policies of the two papers. A change may be effected after the November election, however.

Operating in the same plant, both papers will have separate staffs. Former reporting rivals now work side by side, since the News editorial department moved into the Mercury office a week after the purchase.

Taken into the management's confidence during negotiations on the purchase, officers of the Guild have played a big part in the rearrangement of the office to handle the enlarged staff.

The Guild's labor-management committee also has helped smooth the working schedule.

Organizing Is Spurred By Contract

NEW YORK — Guild membership at Time, Inc., jumped after the signing of a Guild contract last fortnight which gave substantial raises to most of the employes of the Time publications (Time, Life, Fortune, March of Time, Architectural Forum).

Nearly 20 new members joined within a day or two of the agreement and the Unit launched a campaign to organize the unorganized commercial department, which got the same blanket raises gained by the editorial staff.

MERIT RAISES TOO

Besides distributing general raises of 12½ percent to all workers getting up to $30 a week and 10 percent from $30 to $100, the management agreed to make a "merit survey" and give widespread individual raises. This it promptly did.

Most of the writers (who are in the above $100 category) got husky pay boosts—retroactive to Sept. 1. Since the agreement came too late to figure in the Sept. 15 pay checks, Time employes will collect a whole month's raise in their Oct. 1 checks.

GIVE TO WAR RELIEF

The agreement, a supplement to the Time Inc. contract which expires next March, was dated Sept. 10.

Unit members voted to contribute a week's raise to the Guild-CIO war relief fund.

Guild organization proceeded rapidly among the more than 900 Time Inc employes in the New York office, of whom about half are commercial department people.

—BONDS BATTER HITLER—

AND THERE'S A REASON—

More Expensive Arbitration Wanted By Philadelphia Publishers' Agent

PHILADELPHIA—With negotiations proceeding simultaneously on four papers—The Inquirer, The Record, The Camden Courier-Post, and The Norristown Times Herald—Philadelphia-Camden Guild members find the picture constantly changing.

Which, says Philadelphia-Camden, is what makes negotiations interesting and profitable.

Here are some recent highlights:

Eugene MacKinnon, who once was the ANPA negotiations boss, and who now is the representative of the Philadelphia Newspaper Publishers' Association, pounds his chest long and often for arbitration.

THERE'S A REASON

He not only wants arbitration, but he also wants it more expensive, with full transcripts and all the trimmings.

The more costly the arbitration, the more the Guild may compromise, declares MacKinnon!

And here is MacKinnon again: He wants the local Guild to have a paid representative (like himself) so he can sit down and talk more "reasonably." (Quotes are MacKinnon's.)

Just for fun some time, the Philadelphia-Camden negotiators want to have MacKinnon meet one of the ANG international representatives across the table.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Then there's Publisher J. David Stern, who emerged with a gem. He wants contracts for The Philadelphia Record and The Camden Courier-Post to run for "one year or the duration," whichever is the longer.

For the duration Stern also proposes to shelve the three-week vacations, and the 37½-hour week in commercial departments.

And in Inquirer negotiations, management would eliminate the five-day week for advertising solicitors. Management says coyly: "Maybe we'll work them only four days."

At The Norristown Times Herald, management proposes some exemptions to the contract, including the Guild unit chairman!

Meanwhile, Norristown is asking 15 percent wage increases, while Philadelphia and Camden are asking 10 percent.

Next sessions are expected to develop more gems.

Outgo Races Income for Last Quarter

ANG expenses for the quarter, June, July and August, topped income by $542.48, and by $1,598.48, if reserves for the 1943 convention and for future payment of officers' severance pay are counted as expense, ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers reported.

While per capita payments were down slightly over the preceding quarter — $28,118.72 compared with $28,930.86, and initiation fees also fell off slightly—$971 compared with $1,031—the chief reason for total income in the quarter amounting to some $3,000 less than in the previous quarter, was the failure to receive organizing assistance from the CIO for the months of June and July.

SPECIAL AID DOWN

Where previously the Guild had received $3,000 a quarter from the CIO, income from this source was reduced to $1,000 in the quarter just ended.

The total income in June, July and August was $30,461.54 and expenses, $31,004.02 or $32,060.02 counting $1,056 in reserves. This compared to a total income of $33,480.12 and total expenses of $29,045.86 in the previous quarter.

The heavy increase in expenditures was due principally to costs of the convention, to $784 severance and vacation pay of H. Richard Seller, who resigned as international representative to become eastern bureau manager of Federated Press, and to $520 in salary for the secretary of the war activities committee.

NEW ITEMS LISTED

It should be noted that the budget for the quarter, September, October, November, provides the following new items:

Organizing subsidy for Women's Auxiliary of the ANG, $150. This was ordered by the Denver Convention.

Salary of War Activities Committee Secretary through October 11, $390.

Reserve for 1943 convention, $900.

Reserve for officers' severance pay, $156.

Both these items are the result of recommendations of the Denver convention, which felt that costs of the annual ANG convention should properly be anticipated and spread over the entire year, and also that a severance pay reserve should be built up in order that there should not again be a sudden heavy drain on Guild funds for this purpose.

COSTS ARE SPREAD

On recommendation of the auditor, the costs of the 1942 convention are being budgeted over the same 12 months in which a reserve for the 1943 convention is being built up.

In effect, the Guild thus is paying for two conventions in the same year, but after this year, annual convention costs will be provided for in advance.

The defense fund, in the June, July, August quarter, had receipts totaling $10,015.05 and disbursements, principally in connection with the Chester and Aliquippa strikes, totaling $14,128.49, leaving a net cash balance of $13,622.85 as of August 31, 1942.

HOW YOUR UNION DUES WERE SPENT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, AUGUST 31, 1942

ASSETS

CURRENT:		
Cash in Bank		$10,000.57
Petty Cash		70.00
Loans and Advances Receivable		322.95
Accounts Receivable		121.42
Due from Locals		54.25
Deposits:		
American Airlines	$425.00	
Mail Permits	50.00	475.00
International Defense Fund		544.61
TOTAL CURRENT		$11,588.60
FIXED:		
Furniture and Fixtures	$1,501.72	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	85.80	
TOTAL FIXED		1,415.92
OTHER:		
Prepaid Expenses	$ 16.55	
Inventory, Buttons	45.00	
Prepaid Convention Expenses to be charged monthly:		
Total Expense	$4,452.46	
Charged as Expense	1,120.00	
To be charged	3,332.46	
Prepaid IEB—September 5-6	515.00	
TOTAL OTHER		3,909.01
TOTAL ASSETS		$16,913.53

LIABILITIES

CURRENT:		
Accounts Payable		$1,072.11
Payroll Taxes		602.83
Commissions Payable		4.37
Congress of Industrial Organizations		
Per Capita—August, 1942	608.55	
Committee of 600 Fund	101.75	
TOTAL CURRENT		$2,389.61
LOANS PAYABLE:		
Long Term Loans, Payable to Labor Organizations		6,000.00
National Defense Certificates		427.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$8,816.61
SURPLUS		
RESERVES:		
For 1943 Convention	$ 900.00	
Officers Severance Pay	156.00	
TOTAL SURPLUS RESERVES		$1,056.00
SURPLUS—June 1, 1942	$8,725.20	
Less: Depreciation of Furniture and Fixtures for the period June 1, 1942, to August 31, 1942	85.80	
Adjusted Surplus	$8,639.40	
Excess of Expenses over Income for the period June 1 to August 31, 1942	1,598.48*	
SURPLUS—August 31, 1942		7,040.92
SURPLUS AND RESERVES		8,096.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		$16,913.53

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 31, 1942

	ACTUAL June, July, August, 1942	BUDGET June, July, August, 1942	BUDGET Sept., Oct., Nov., 1942
INCOME:			
Per Capita	$28,118.72		
Initiation Fees	971.00		
Reinstatement Fees	306.13		
CIO Subsidy	1,000.00		
Buttons	39.00		
Charter Fees	10.00		
Miscellaneous	16.69		
TOTAL INCOME	$30,461.54		
EXPENSES:			
Per Capita:			
Congress of Industrial Organizations	$ 1,866.37	$2,100.00	$2,000.00
Executive:			
Salaries—Officers		$2,275.00	$2,730.00
Traveling—Officers		600.00	400.00
Total Executive	2,918.92	2,875.00	3,130.00
Organization:			
Salaries—International Representatives		$2,431.00	$3,887.00
Salaries—Resident Organizers		2,600.00	
Expenses—International Representatives		1,520.00	1,600.00
Expenses—Resident Organizers		750.00	
Wire Service			
Other Organization Expenses		1,500.00	1,400.00
Total Organization	7,579.57	8,801.00	6,887.00
Research Department:			
Salary—Director		$ 845.00	845.00
Salary-Clerical		572.00	598.00
Miscellaneous		50.00	50.00
Traveling Expenses		200.00	150.00
Books and Periodicals		100.00	100.00
Wages and Conditions Survey			
Total Research	1,745.94	1,767.00	1,743.00
General:			
Salaries—Office Staff	$4,162.50	$4,205.50	$4,049.50
Overtime	101.24	200.00	100.00
Rent	825.00	825.00	825.00
Electricity	144.14	90.00	100.00
Stationery, Printing and Supplies:			
Office	176.58	600.00	500.00
Cards and Forms	219.47	400.00	200.00
Organization	344.92	600.00	300.00
Telephone	391.64	400.00	400.00
Telegraph	249.58	400.00	300.00
Postage	594.65	600.00	500.00
Legal	906.36	600.00	600.00
Auditing	150.00	250.00	150.00
Repairs and Maintenance	75.24		
Office Furniture	39.88	150.00	25.00
Buttons	163.73		
Miscellaneous	46.22	150.00	150.00
Payroll Taxes	547.53	750.00	700.00
Total General	$9,048.68	$10,220.50	$8,899.50
Salary—War Activities Committee, Secretary	520.00		
Vacation and Severance Pay	784.00		$ 390.00
Donations	1.10		
Delegate and Committee Expenses	211.36	100.00	100.00
IEB Meeting Expenses—May, 1942	490.00	200.00	900.00
IEB Meeting Expenses—September, 1942			
Women's Auxiliary—Organizing Subsidy	50.00		1,500.00
Miscellaneous (Contingencies)			150.00
Convention—1942	1,120.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Net Cost Guild Reporter—Schedule 3	4,668.08	6,300.00	900.00
		5,032.00	4,861.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$31,004.02	$38,895.50	$32,960.50
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER INCOME	$ 542.48*		
RESERVES:			
Reserve for 1943 Convention	$ 900.00		$ 900.00
Reserve for Officers Severance Pay	156.00		156.00
TOTAL RESERVES	$ 1,056.00		$ 1,056.00
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER INCOME AFTER RESERVES	$ 1,598.48*		(total budget) $34,016.50

* indicates red figure.

(Guild Reporter budget figures will be in the next issue.)

SFONG SENDS 6 TO STATE CIO SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild will be represented by six delegates at the California State CIO convention in Los Angeles Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Elected by the Representative Assembly were Executive-Secretary Pat Frayne and the chairmen of the local's five large units, Arthur Gilbert, Examiner, Claude La Belle, News, Sam Lewis, Chronicle, Bill Ryan, Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Eric Erickson, Call-Bulletin.

NEW ORGANIZATION

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(FP)—The United Gas Coke & Chemical Workers, with an estimated membership of more than 20,000, was organized here at a 2-day convention. The union, headed by Martin L. Wagner, former president of District 50, United Mine Workers (CIO), will seek immediate affiliation with the CIO.

DRIVE IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE—William C. Schulze, president of the Seattle Guild, has taken the chairmanship of the war activities committee. A full program is in preparation, with the war bond program already under way.

CIO WINS VOTES

WASHINGTON — CIO unions won 130 of 169 elections and payroll checks conducted during July.

Dayton Picks New Officers

DAYTON, Ohio — Alexander McSurley of The Herald has been named president of Dayton Guild.

Gunner Musselman was elected secretary and Marcia Cooper treasurer. Both are on The Journal.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

APPOINTED TO BRIDGES COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO—Bill Ryan, chairman of the Oakland-Post-Enquirer unit and a Guild delegate to the Alameda County CIO Council, has been named to that council's publicity committee for the Bridges Victory Committee, organized to assist State CIO Director Harry Bridges in his legal fight against Attorney General Biddle's deportation order.

Denver Auxiliary Is Cooking With Gas



Pat Liden (left) and President Frances Smith of the Denver Auxiliary packing cookies they have made as part of the auxiliary's weekly contribution to the USO. The cookies are distributed to servicemen at the Denver union station.

The Guild's Own Bookshelf

SABOTAGE: THE SECRET WAR AGAINST AMERICA. By Albert E. Kahn and Michael Sayers. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.50.



JEAN POTTER
Eye-opening story

Two New York Guild members, Albert Kahn and Michael Sayers, have written a well illustrated and documented book on the Axis sabotage apparatus in the United States.

They go well beyond the popular conceptions of sabotage as involving only train wrecks, factory explosions and fires. The book dives into the various forms of sabotage—some subtle and some not so subtle.

Kahn and Sayers point out the crippling effect of psychological sabotage which hampers a nation's war effort.

They admit psychological sabotage often is hard to recognize, but they define it as "systematic undermining of morale, warping of public opinion, fomenting of doubt and indecision, stirring up of dissension and disunity."

Some of the psychological sabotage may be done unwittingly, rather than deliberately, but it still is sabotage.

Above all, the book tells what the Axis is doing to win the war, right here in this country. The first edition was gobbled up in bookstores, and new printings are on the way.

*

ALASKA UNDER ARMS. By Jean Potter. New York; Macmillan. 200 pp. $2.

"Lying up at the top of North America, Alaska, has always seemed like a frozen waste, a continental dead end. It led nowhere, and, to most Americans, it seemed in itself a kind of nowhere. But this year Alaska suddenly came face-to-face with its destiny.

"Along its coasts, which are not remote, and across its far-stretched terrain, which is not ice-covered, the gravest and most far-reaching moves of war may be made. Alaska, fronting both on the shores of our closest enemy and on those of our most powerful ally, has been one of the focal points of the world war."

These, the opening paragraphs of "Alaska Under Arms" by Jean Potter, member of the Time-Life-Fortune unit of the New York Guild summarize—as a good lead should—the fascinating eye-opening story of our northern frontier in war time.

ON ASSIGNMENT

It was last Fall that Fortune assigned Miss Potter to go to Alaska and report on present-day conditions. The 28-year-old writer finished her assignment.

Then, convinced that the American public, and even many government officials were not fully cognizant of the strategic position Alaska holds in the war, she assembled her material into book form.

STIMULATING BOOK

A compilation of interviews, human interest stories, humorous incidents, eye-witness accounts and straight factual reports, "Alaska Under Arms" is stimulating and enjoyable reading.

But, more important, it gets across these points:

That Alaska, as the Pacific bridge at the top of the world, is potentially a great supply line for the United Nations and that it is entirely possible that the time will come when Alaska will be the base for a large-scale offensive action in order to win the war.

Gilbert Cant, New York Post unit member, is at work on the story of the American Navy in this war.

Cant is the author of "The War at Sea," the authoritative account of the naval warfare of this conflict up to the sinking of Malaya of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales.

The book, to be published by John Day, is to be titled, "Seven Oceans: The American Navy at War."

Cant is war editor of the Post.

*

Two University of Tennessee men, Stanley Johnson and Julian Harriss, have written a 224-page tome entitled "The Complete Reporter." Replete with exercises, charts, an index, the complete reporter devotes exactly 11½ lines on how to cover labor news. Labeled a "general text in news writing and editing," it's published by Macmillan.

*

Mrs. Lewis Gannett, wife of the Herald Tribune book critic and vice president of the New York Newspaper Guild, did lithographs illustrating "Hi-Po the Hippo," juvenile book pulished this month by Random House.

*

Scheduled for October publication by Modern Age is "Spiked Guns" by I. F. Stone of The Nation, PM and the Washington Guild. The book lashes at stupidity and failures in America's war production program.

Wage Boosts In Cleveland

CLEVELAND—With new Guild contracts at The News and at NEA, a citywide minimum of $55 for experienced newspaper men and women has been established in Cleveland.

This brought to four the contracts signed here the past two months.

The two new contracts brought wage increases for those above the minimums and contained improved war clauses.

Chief negotiators were President Milton J. Lapine and Executive Secretary William M. Davy.

Lynn Guild Officer Heads CIO Council

LYNN, Mass. — Fred Bowler, secretary of the Lynn Newspaper Guild, is the new president of the powerful North Shore CIO Council with 30,000 members.

Bowler, who had been vice president of the council, succeeded John G. Poulos who took another position in New York.

Upon assuming the presidency of the CIO council, which has 20 affiliates from more than a dozen international unions in the suburban communities north of Boston, Bowler announced plans to step up the war activities of the North Shore CIO unions, already functioning on a wide scale.

LOGAN NEW CINCY PREXY

CINCINNATI — V. H. Logan, better known as Hub, has been elected president of Cincinnati Guild without opposition. He had been acting president after Paul Kennedy resigned to take a government job in New York City.

Logan is from the Enquirer unit.

Ed Holleran of The Post was named vice president to succeed Logan.

With the AUXILIARY

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

New Officers in New York Auxiliary

Due to blessed events, illnesses, and priorities, there have been a number of resignations from the Executive Board necessitating emergency elections in the New York local. N. Y. Local's President, Fenya Crown, has moved to Canada to be with her Guildsman husband, Ernest, whom illness forced to take a leave of absence from PM. At the September membership meeting, the local accepted Fenya's resignation with deep regret and thanked her for her years of devotion to the N. Y. Auxiliary.

Trudy Whitman, whose husband, Hamilton (Daily News Unit), is serving abroad with the United States Army, was unanimously elected president. What with a full-time job, swinging the Aux. into its fall program and sending her husband frequent V-Mail, it's hard to see where Trudy will find time to recuperate in the accepted fashion from her recent operation.

The newly elected First Vice President is Betty Swalm, whose husband Tod (Radio Daily), is also in the Army. Betty was the spark-plug in organizing our "Buying Shows" which interested unions and consumers throughout the country. She is a press representative for radio station WNEW, and a full-fledged nurses' aide.

Carmen Henry, first president of the Denver Local, is NY's new second vice president. Carmen is doing a swell job not only for the Auxiliary but also for the Guild by running the NY Guild's unemployment bureau.

Pat Aleskovsky, wife of former Chicago Guildsman Nate (PM), is the new office chairman. She has been in New York less than a year, but already is one of the local's most helpful hands.

Salem Faces Travel Problem

Salem, Mass. Auxiliary members, almost all living in outlying districts, are feeling the gas and tire shortage keenly and plan to hold fewer meetings this winter due to it. Thanks to Helen Hutchings, their treasurer, Salem is 100 percent paid up through September. Other locals, are ya listenin'?

With the Los Angeles Ladies

The Los Angeles Auxiliary gave a "Hello, glad to see you" luncheon at the Stevens-Nik-a-Bob, for Jessie Connor, of Seattle, when Jessie passed through there on her way to Phoenix, Ariz., where her son, Lt. Jack Connor, recently won his wings.

A letter just arrived from Vice President Dorothy Connelly (Los Angeles), who is in Forth Worth, Texas, representing C.W.A. at the Women's Auxiliary to the Oil Workers International Union convention. Dorothy reports that the Oil Workers will affiliate with the C.W.A. and that she is seeing Fort Worth Guild wives in the hope that a new Aux. Local will be soon aborning.

Return Engagement for Dolan

Eunice Dolan, Denver Vice President, was invited by Mrs. W. E. Merritt, International President of the Women's Auxiliary to the International Typographer's Union, to address their convention in Colorado Springs. (Mrs. Merritt addressed the WA-ANG convention in Denver last June.) . . . Mabel Pollock, International Executive-Treasurer, attended a conference of National Women's Organizations, to consider "The Role of Women in the War Effort." The conference was sponsored by the national board of the YMCA, the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the National Women's Trade Union League. Impressive, eh?

To WA-ANG, from the office of Donald M. Nelson comes a letter, and we quote:

"The splendid spirit of cooperation shown by the adoption of this resolution (Program for Victory), is sincerely appreciated." And another nice one, from the Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges reads: "We are deeply appreciative of your support, and it gives me great pleasure to send Brother Bridges a copy of the resolution and the assurance of the support and admiration of your organization."

Tips for Servicemen's Welfare

Frances Dunnuck, Indianapolis Local, Vice President in charge of Servicemen's Welfare, writes: "There are many ways we can help to entertain the Servicemen, such as, taking our turn for a day or evening in the USO canteen, serving the sandwiches and coffee, inviting the men from nearby camps to visit in our homes for the week-end (many who are far from home enjoy a good home cooked meal), ask them to your parties or other entertainment.

From the reports of the local Guilds it seems that all of them are taking part in the War Relief program, so there is another way you can help. Perhaps your local would be glad to have some assistance in the program they are carrying out for War Relief. There are always letters to write, records to be kept and many other jobs that contribute to Servicemen's Welfare. Visit your USO and ask them how you can be of help. Offer your assistance to your local Guild and help them help the men in the service."

* * *

The New York Auxiliary in co-operation with the Lower West Side District Health Committee, is beginning a series of 12 lessons in Red Cross home nursing. Victoria Rowe, an active Guildswoman and registered nurse, is the instructor. Classes begin October 7.

Oops!

To whom it may have concerned: The error in typing which we had to correct in pencil on the first page of every one of the 500 copies of the WA-ANG News mailed to you last week, was committed by your remorseful correspondent, herself.

(If this column seems to have that certain Gotham flavor, it is because this month we haven't heard from a single Auxiliary reporter, anywhere.)

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 7th 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.*

Pittsburgh Pay Boosted By $70,000

(Continued from Page One)

service of the Red Cross), and Leo Finegold, Pittsburgh Guild treasurer and the local's statistical authority. Whipple presented the Guild briefs.

Oliver J. Keller, president and general manager of The Post-Gazette, presented the company's briefs.

On the arbitration board, representing the Guild, were Finegold and Charles J. Meyers from the office of Anthony J. Federoff, United Steelworkers of America regional director. Management's representatives were Leo A. Wise, treasurer, and James F. O'Connor, classified advertising manager.

OTHER GAINS

The Post-Gazette unit won a general minimum five percent wage increase last year, with the Guild shop and other contract improvements. Sun - Telegraph management awarded the same wage increase a year ago, under the Hearst Peace Formula wage reopening clause.

Another major improvement in the new Guild contract at The Sun-Telegraph is a $10 a week minimum car allowance for photographers.

Mileage allowance was increased from six cents a mile with no minimum, to eight cents a mile with a guarantee of 125 miles, or $10 a week. Management may ask for renegotiation of this clause any time after the war and may "stagger" the use of automobiles so that a photographer may be asked to use his car on alternate weeks only.

The percentage increases on both papers apply to all present employes and an additional clause was added to the Sun-Telegraph contract granting the same percentage raise to all employes when they return from service with the armed forces.

Negotiations with The Sun-Telegraph opened Aug. 24 and were concluded Sept. 24. Fourteen sessions were held, including an evening session when unit members packed the conference room.

The next day the management raised its wage increase offer from less than five percent to the 15-10-5 formula adopted.

Hilary Doberneck, president of the Pittsburgh Guild, was chairman of the negotiating committee at The Sun-Telegraph. Bernice Shine, unit chairman; Leo Finegold, local treasurer; Walter Stein, Joseph Breig and Blair Bice, local vice president, were committee members.

Whipple attended the first three sessions. Then Stanley Kupstas, ANG international representative who succeeded him as director of the Guild strike at nearby Aliquippa, took his place in negotiations.

Increases at The Sun-Telegraph covered all 125 employes of the editorial department, including those now on the staff and in the armed services. Increases at The Post-Gazette totaled over $35,000 and at The Sun-Telegraph over $34,000.

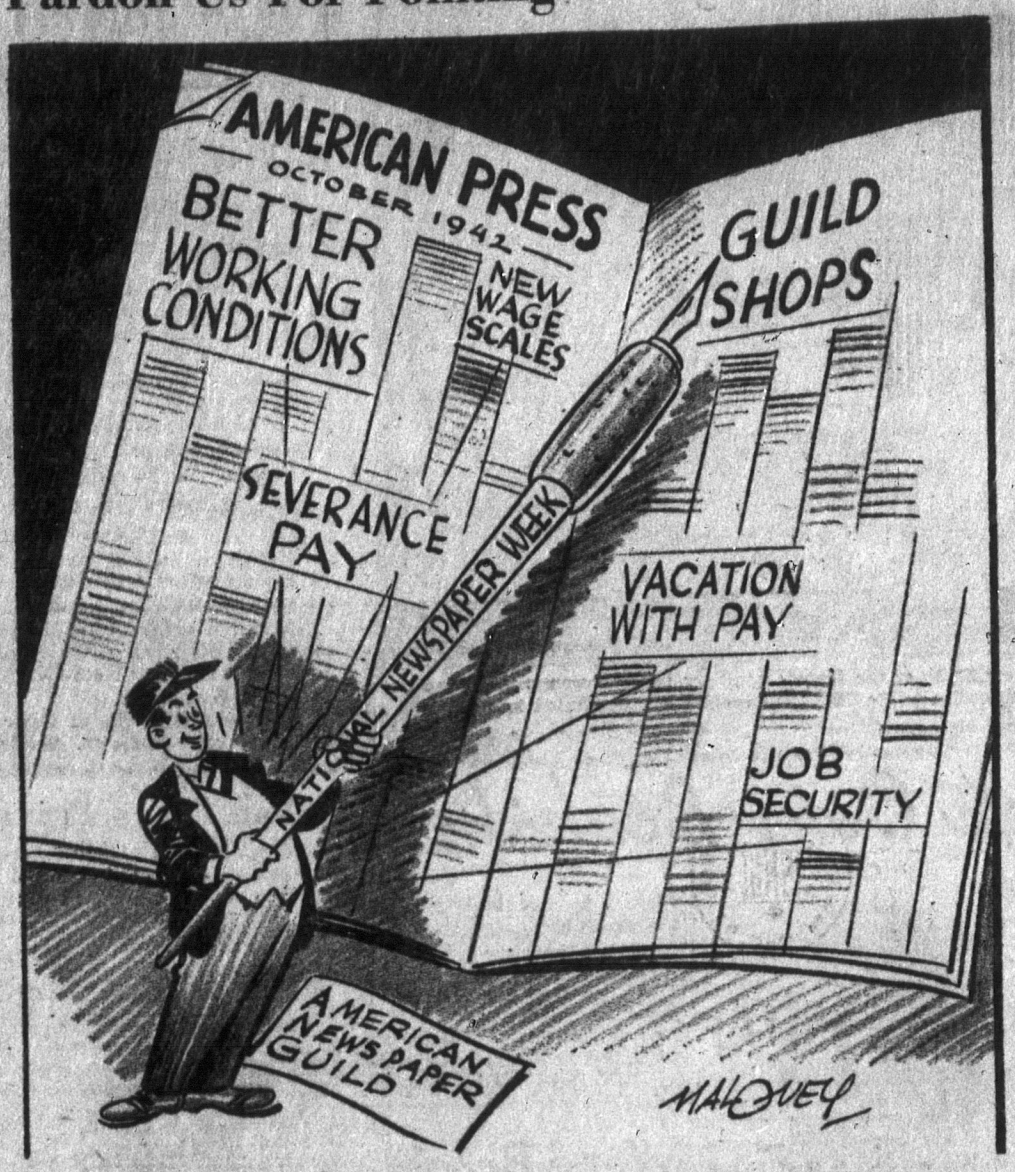
Findlay, Ohio Becomes Unit Of Lima Guild

FINDLAY, Ohio—Seven editorial employes and two proofreaders of The Findlay Republican-Courier have joined the Guild as members of the Lima local. Findlay is 35 miles from Lima.

This is the smallest daily in Ohio.

Organization work was handled by John Weilburg, international representative, and Herb Coates and Frank J. Klein, of Lima Guild.

Pardon Us For Pointing — —



Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles

Caught on the Run...

Joe Patterson's New York Daily News has been getting a lot of heat for the way the editorials ape the patter of the Axis propagandists.

Here's another reason Americans are protesting:

"If the government is so anxious to sell war bonds to help finance the war, why not give the public a real incentive?" (from an editorial in NY News.) The News urged a lottery as the 'incentive.'

Doesn't Joe know what we're fighting for?

What more incentive is needed?

* * *

Hitler's propaganda school is founded on the premise that if one tells a lie (a big lie, too) often enough, a lot of people will believe it.

That brings us to Pegler and his twanging lyre.

Again Pegler has put on his false whiskers and gumshoes to grind out a column labeling the Newspaper Guild as a union which is Communist dominated or controlled.

What a way to make a living.

* * *

Headline from E & P:

PUBLISHER ADMITS JAPS PAID HIM AS AN AGENT

Yes, but how about those who haven't admitted it?

* * *

Some time ago Abraham I Cohen was a member of Local 11, State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO). Now he is a private in the Army.

As Pvt. Cohen, he sent $100 to the National CIO War Relief Committee.

For Pvt. Cohen, that is two month's pay.

* * *

To assist high-income individuals to adjust their expenditures, lives, and thinking to a proposal made by President Roosevelt in his anti-inflation program, the National Farmers Union of America is staging an essay contest.

Title: "How to live on $25,000 a year."

FDR urged that for the duration personal net incomes be limited to $25,000 a year.

Prize: $25 for 250 words.

That's 10¢ a word.

* * *

The following excerpts from a letter from a Guild member portray the vicissitudes of a staff riddled by the call to service:

"Currently I'm doubling as city editor, exchange editor and the sole copyreader. I also act as office boy and have to teach the business to a handful of cub reporters.

"Also I have to teach the fine points of the business to some of the new officials.

"Each day I have to prowl through the building for our daily supply of copy paper and pencils. In my spare time I have to help out in the morgue.

"At the end of the day, when nothing but a glass of beer will revive me, I have to check the paper.

"So at the end of the day I'm too tired even to lift the glass to my lips."

* * *

The copyboy situation is becoming acute. Last one hired on an upstate New York paper was only 15 years old.

* * *

The War Production Board has ruled that labor unions with collective bargaining agreements with war production plants are to be rated as "essential" and must be furnished with telephone facilities.

But the WPB did not give the same privileges to trade associations.

INDIANAPOLIS IS IN NEGOTIATIONS

INDIANAPOLIS — Negotiations for contract renewal are under way with The Indianapolis Times. Negotiators are Lowell Nussbaum, president of the Indianapolis Guild, and Powers Hapgood, Indiana CIO chief.

DETROIT OFFICE HAS NEW ADDRESS

DETROIT — With war industries occupying more and more space here, the Detroit Guild has lost its office in the Owen building. The Guild office now is at 509 Lincoln building, 333 State Street.

Herald Trib Dispute May Go to WLB

(Continued from Page One)

draw its request for a Guild shop before negotiations proceed was pursued by Charles R. Long, publisher of The Chester Times, which has resumed publication after a victorious strike.

(Long indicated at a luncheon club meeting that he had followed the advice of Elisha Hanson. The Guild also was informed by a source close to Long that Long was following the advice of Hanson in his early negotiations with the Guild during the strike.)

VISIT WASHINGTON

New York Guild organizers, Jack Ryan and Walter Engels, went to Washington some time before management issued its 'reply,' to discuss the case with Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

They told Dr. Steelman they were particularly anxious to short circuit any attempt by the Herald Tribune management to stall indefinitely in view of the fact 1937 negotiations had collapsed over this same issue.

Dr. Steelman said the conciliation service would do all in its power to prevent any serious stalling.

With the entrance of Elisha Hanson, the dispute assumes major importance, for Hanson is regarded as "hatchet man" for the ANPA.

LAKE SUPERIOR GUILD TO ELECT OFFICERS

DULUTH, Minn.—New officers for the forthcoming year will be announced Oct. 11 at the annual meeting of the Lake Superior Newspaper Guild. Officers are being named by mail ballot.

Nominated for president are Gus Nordin, who is completing his second term as head of the unit; Clark Kennedy and Dennis McKenna.

Others nominated for offices are: Walter Brown, Margaret Toben and Barney Thomas, vice president; Marshall Finstad, Herbert Gibson and Wilfred Jaques, and Joseph Erspamer, treasurer.

THE GUILD REPORTER

Copyright, 1942, by the American Newspaper Guild

Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger

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

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

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

ANG International Officers

President Milton Murray — *Executive Vice President* Sam B. Eubanks — *Secretary-Treasurer* William W. Rodgers

American Newspaper Guild International Headquarters

Vice Presidents

Regional

1—Walter Engels, 413 Beach 144th St., Neponsit, L. I.

2—Harry Martin, 495 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn. *(In Navy)*

3—Kenneth B. Crouse, 678 Josephine Pl., St. Paul, Minn.

4—James Farmer, 7724 23rd Ave., N. W., Seattle, Wash.

5—Ralph Foster, 14 Burnham Rd., Ottawa, Ont.

At Large

Louis P. Ade, 237 Highland St., Hammond, Ind.

Edward Allen, 1725 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. *(In Army)*

James Francis Crow, 1819 El Cerrito, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jules Schick, 4036 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Walsh, 85 West North St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

International Representatives

Wilbur E. Bade *(Director of Organization)*

Barney B. Taylor — Urcel Daniel *(Director of Research)* — Wesley A. Bubb

Charles L. Whipple *(On leave with Red Cross)* — John Weilburg — John Blawis *(On leave in Army)*

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