

THE GUILD REPORTER

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ALIQUIPPA STRIKE IS WON

Eubanks Tours Guild Network In Inspection

Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks of the American Newspaper Guild this week was rounding out a coast-to-coast tour for the union.

In a countrywide swing he met and conferred with Guild leaders, discussed their local problems, and correlated their Guild work with national objectives of the union.

Eubanks' timetable included:
Pittsburgh—Preparations for settlement of the Guild's strike at The Aliquippa Gazette, which the Guild won; organizational problems in the local.

Cleveland—Conferences with local leaders on Plain Dealer organization and operation of the Northern Ohio District Council of the Guild.

Detroit—AP negotiations and organizing problems.

Kansas City—AP negotiations and organizing problems.

Chicago—Discussions with local Guild leaders on organization and impending contract negotiations at The Sun.

Denver—Mountain States' Guild outlook.

San Francisco and Los Angeles—Regional Guild conferences.

Eubanks' goals in his tour included further development of district Guild councils already established and organization of projected Guild councils.

Guild Organizes Negro Paper

CHICAGO—Organization of a majority of editorial employees of The Chicago Defender, Negro daily, has been announced by Wesley Bubb, ANG international representative assigned to the Chicago Guild area.

The campaign is being continued in the commercial departments of the paper, which has a large circulation among the city's huge South Side Negro population.

Bubb has been assisted in the drive by Tom Gorman, chairman of the labor press unit of the Chicago Guild.

STRIKERS GREET BOSS



P. J. Flannery, new operator of The Aliquippa Gazette, inspects his staff's handiwork in one of the last issues of The Aliquippa News, published by Pittsburgh Guild strikers in their long and victorious fight for union security. Huddled with Flannery, from the left, are Striker Joe Miasgowicz, Special ANG Representative Stanley Kupstas, Striker Lew Luster, Striker Dick Amper. They struck 10 months.

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

John L.'s Desertion Stuns Nearly Nobody in Capital

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—So John L. Lewis has left the CIO.

So what.
His decision was as unexpected as a WCTU resolution against alcohol.

It came as a stunning surprise to practically nobody here or anywhere else.

HE WASN'T PRESIDENT

In fact—if not in form—Brother Lewis quit the CIO on the day when he finally realized in deep dismay, that the election of Philip Murray as president of the CIO meant that John L. Lewis was no longer president of the CIO.

It took him several months to get the point. He hadn't planned it that way.

He had planned to sit behind the scenes, giving orders to Murray, running the show, transform-

ing the CIO movement into an anti-Roosevelt machine, waging his own private wars and letting other people do the dirty business of fighting Hitler.

But Murray wrecked his plan.

I wrote many months ago that there were real elements of tragedy in Lewis' performance. There still are.

He was a big guy who got things done.

MURRAY HAD HOPES

No one hoped more ardently than Phil Murray that Big John would keep his promise to work with—not against—the man who succeeded him as CIO leader.

A lot of people in this town clung to the hope that Lewis would end his long sulk and return to the labor movement.

He undoubtedly has plans for (Continued on Page Nine)

Complete Victory Ends Guild Fight

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The American Newspaper Guild's second longest strike, against The Aliquippa Gazette, has ended in complete victory for the union and resumption of publication by the paper.

The long, bitter struggle in this booming steel milltown of 30,000 in Western Pennsylvania was culminated when new owners of the Gazette property sat down with Guild representatives and signed a virtually model union contract which provides:

Wage Order May Exempt News Workers

Possibility that newspaper workers are not covered by President Roosevelt's wage order was seen in statements made by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, at a press conference in Washington after the order was issued.

Davis told newsmen that the WLB does not now have jurisdiction over salaries under \$5,000 a year, under the President's order, but that it could be given jurisdiction within the language of the order if Director of Stabilization James F. Byrnes so decided.

RAISES—"RIGHT AWAY"

"Those salaried workers making less than \$5,000 can get increases right away," Davis was quoted at the conference.

Other WLB officials were reported by some newspapers to disagree with Davis' statement and to believe that the board has full authority. Director Byrnes, who has the power to make the final decision, made no immediate announcement on the question.

While most Newspaper Guild contracts use the term "wages" rather than "salaries," the latter word is very clearly defined in the President's order as follows:

"Salaries" as used in this order means remuneration for personal (Continued on Page Eight)

Guildsman Faces Attack by Japs

CHICAGO—Carleton (Bill) Kent, vice president of the Chicago Newspaper Guild until his assignment as a war correspondent in Australia, was under fire in a recent two-day attack by the Japs on Guadalcanal Island.

Kent told of his experiences in a graphic series of stories in The Chicago Times.

On the Inside...

- Political roundup — page 3.
- Contract roundup — pages 4 and 5.
- The Guild goes to press — page 5.
- The Guild in the war — pages 6 and 7.
- Points of information by Milton Murray — page 9.
- It seems to us — page 10.
- With the women — page 11.
- The rewrite desk — page 12.

- A full Guild shop.
- Substantial pay increases up to \$45 a week.
- Paid vacations.
- Full severance scales.
- Five-day, 40-hour week, with time-and-a-half cash overtime provisions.

International Guild officers, headed by ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers, negotiated the final stages of the contract October 9.

Publication of The Gazette probably will resume before November 1 on a three-times-a-week basis, according to P. J. Flannery, of Brooklyn, representing the new ownership.

STRIKERS RETAINED

All five Guild strikers will be retained.

Other employees will be retained as they are needed.

Top minimum wage scales reach \$45 a week, after three years' experience, for most employees, some of whom were paid \$15 and less at strike time.

Stanley Kupstas, international representative of the Guild, and Hilary Doberneck, president of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild, signed the model contract for the Guild. Flannery signed it for the new owners.

The smash Guild victory at Aliquippa came a little less than two months after a similar Guild triumph at Chester, at the other side of Pennsylvania, where Times employees, who walked out almost simultaneously with those at The Gazette, won their battle in a Guild shop settlement.

The settlements left no Guild strikes on the union's books.

TERMS UNSURPASSED

The 11-and-a-half-month Aliquippa strike lasted longer than any other in Guild history except the 17-month Chicago strike. It ended in a settlement whose Guild terms have been bettered by no other strike settlement in Guild history.

The Aliquippa contract marked the third major Pittsburgh Guild victory in three weeks.

Preceding it had been contracts with the Block Post-Gazette and Hearst Sun-Telegraph providing wage increases of 15, 10 and 5 percent, retroactive at The Post-Gazette to July 1 and at The Sun-Telegraph to September 7.

Officers and members of the Pittsburgh Guild immediately set into motion plans to reactivate the local's unit at the Scripps-Howard Pittsburgh Press and to carry its organizational work into other regions of the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

MARKS ERA'S END

The Aliquippa settlement marked the end of an era for the (Continued on Page Two)

Guild's War Drive Surges

The war activities program of the American Newspaper Guild gained new momentum this week as participating locals of the union added new phases to their program, and as others named committees which immediately started functioning.

Nine locals reported arrangements had been completed for participation in local community and war chest drives and others were completing negotiations.

The participating locals include San Diego, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Los Angeles, Wilkes-Barre and Twin Cities.

PAYMENTS ARE FILED

In addition to \$200 remitted by Philadelphia-Camden for the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, Man-

chester, N. H., and New Orleans made quarterly payments.

Manchester remitted \$33 of its \$70 quota while New Orleans came through with \$22.50 of its \$90 quota.

New York, meanwhile, reported more than 1,300 members had signed pledges for an hour's pay per month through June in its "Hour for Victory" campaign. The drive is in full swing now, with five small units enrolling 100 percent, and several larger units past the half way mark.

First cash collections are being made this week in New York's drive.

Four locals reported on war bonds purchased by Guild treasurers.

They include: Denver, \$300; Pittsburgh, \$600; San Francisco,

Oakland, \$1,500; and Memphis, \$2,600. Many other locals also have purchased war bonds, but their totals were not reported immediately.

Guilds continued most active in stimulating war bond sales. The Cincinnati Guild was given credit by management for assisting in securing a Minute Man flag at The Post, where 91 percent signed up for payroll deductions for war bond purchases. The drive is continuing at The Times-Star.

All members of the Portland, Ore., Guild have signed up—100 percent—for 10 percent payroll deductions for war bond purchases.

Manchester, N. H., members write war bond publicity for the state committee, and Denver (Continued on Page Six)

Strikers Defeated PNPA

Minimum Pay Is Approved By Committee

Guild Exposed Sidsidy Plot Of Publishers

(Continued from Page One)

smoky, wet-busy little town 25 miles down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh.

It also proved conclusively, on the heels of the settlement of the successful Chester Times strike, that the Guild is a foe that will not be defeated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, which strove mightily to do so.

The strike started November 5, 1941, when nine editorial and commercial department employees of The Gazette, tired of working 60 hours a week for pocket change, and of the Gazette management's obvious procrastination and obstinate stand against the Guild shop and other standard contract clauses, walked out and threw a picket line about the plant.

E. J. Tilton, publisher and editor of The Gazette, made several attempts to reopen. None succeeded. The strikers withstood tremendous pressure exerted against their determined stand.

(Aliquippa, before the advent of the CIO, was one of the most notorious company towns of the coal and iron police era in the nation. Big Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has one of its twin giant mills here.)

PNPA DID A JOB
Tilton admitted receiving counsel against a Guild shop contract from the PNPA.

And, in a sensational expose five months after the strike started, Charles L. Whipple, then resident Guild organizer, revealed that the PNPA contributed \$600 a month to Tilton to break the strike.

Whipple exposed a "secret" meeting of the PNPA state convention at Pittsburgh's Hotel William Penn, where Tilton urged a blacklist of "unmindful" newspapermen, and in which efforts were made to raise money among the publishers to break the back of the strike.

PNPA officials said Whipple's report was untrue, but the Guild had the evidence—and the PNPA knew it. Strikebreaking benefits from the PNPA soon stopped.

Meantime, the five loyal Guild strikers met the community's need for a paper by publishing a bright, lively and progressive semi-weekly tabloid, The Aliquippa News.

This paper will continue until

STRIKE WINS GAINS AT TRENTON PAPER

TRENTON, N. J. (FP) — Through a four-week strike which left this state capital without papers for the first time in history, 16 circulation men won union recognition, wage increases, seniority and vacations.

These gains were included in an agreement signed between the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Publisher Thomas L. Korney, who has a newspaper monopoly in The Trenton State Gazette, Evening Times and Sunday Times-Advertiser.

Unable to persuade printing trades workers to cross the Teamsters' picket line, Korney was forced to suspend publication.

SECRETARY IS NAMED

LANSING, Mich. — Fred W. Olds, church editor of The State Journal, was elected secretary of the Lansing Newspaper Guild to succeed Japette Phillips, who quit as assistant society editor of The Journal to be married.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—



—Photo by Walter Slat, Pittsburgh Guild.

This ceremony marked the end of the second longest strike in Newspaper Guild history. Signing the strike settlement contract are Hilary Doberneck, local Guild president, and P. J. Flannery, right, representing new owners of the paper. Observers, from the left, are Dean Miller, Gazette unit Guild chairman; Joe Misagowicz, circulation striker; Stanley Kupstas, special ANG representative; William W. Rodgers, ANG secretary-treasurer; Lew Luster, advertising striker; Dick Amper, editorial striker. Missing is Striker Charles MacRobbie. A full Guild union shop and substantial increases in pay were included in the model pact.

The strikers return to The Gazette to resume their old jobs.

PUBLISHED JUST ONCE

Only once since November 5 was Tilton able to publish. He was able to print one edition in which he blasted the Guild.

Pittsburgh Guildmen and, particularly, the powerful Aliquippa local of the CIO United Steel Workers, one of the largest in the nation, backed up the small group of strikers on the picket line thereafter.

ARREST STRIKEBREAKERS

Two attempts by company-inspired non-strikers to crash the picket line were hurled back.

In the second and final attempt, Publisher Tilton himself was

charged by the police with inciting to riot, and two would-be strikebreakers were arrested and fined \$7.50 each by a justice of the peace.

The charge against Tilton, now in the Army, was eventually dropped, but the charge of assault and battery against the two strikebreakers stood.

During the course of the strike, Tilton made several pleas to the town council against "CIO domination" and what he said was lack of police protection. The Guild exposed these complaints as a not-too-subtle attempt at strikebreaking.

Loyal Guildmen during the first 10 months of the strike were directed by Organizer Whipple,

who is now serving as an Army Red Cross field director. During its final phase, Kupstas was on the scene.

The five Guild strikers stuck loyally to their cause. All of them had rejected offers of better-paying jobs in order to see the strike through to a successful conclusion.

They are Dean C. Miller, a reporter, unit chairman; Dick Amper, reporter; Lew Luster, advertising man; Charles MacRobbie, circulation manager; Joe Misagowicz, circulation man.

Labor board charges against The Gazette probably will be dropped since new management has taken over, Pittsburgh Guild officials said.

Aliquippa Story Didn't Fit Right

Doberneck.. ALIQUIPPA

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 10 — The 11-month-old strike

of the CIO Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild against the Aliquippa Daily

Gazette ended today with signing of a contract between the Guild

and P. J. Flannery, representing new ownership.

Publication of the Gazette, probably as a tri-weekly,

revised or questioned by the editors of The Sun-Telegraph.

Even E. J. Tilton, the publisher against whom the Guild struck,

But when the strike was won, Doberneck's coverage didn't suit The Sun-Telegraph.

He wrote a lead that said, simply, that the 11-month dispute had ended with agreement by the Guild to a contract with the new ownership of The Aliquippa Gazette.

A carbon copy of Doberneck's lead is reproduced above.

Also reproduced is the lead that got into the paper.

The lead that got into the paper was rewritten, personally, by Alex Zehner, Sun-Telegraph city editor.

"Zehner," asked Doberneck, "wasn't my lead on Aliquippa satisfactory?"

"Well," said Zehner, "I wanted to emphasize the cost—that's it, the cost to both sides."

Doberneck asked his question

INVEST IN VICTORY
—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

Aliquippa Newspaper Strike Ends

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 10 — With the loss of almost a year's wages to each employee and the end of the existence of the Aliquippa Daily Gazette as a daily paper.

Under new management, publication of the Gazette is expected

as a reporter seeking light on his work.

He got an answer.

And he said he wanted to emphasize his position, as a newspaperman and a Guildman, that he did not question the right of his city room superiors to edit his copy.

Period.

Labor Rallies for Election Fight

This year's elections are of crucial importance to the country, to organized labor and—above all else—to the war cause of the United Nations.

Members of the American Newspaper Guild, working in an industry in which many newspapermen have been traditionally aloof from politics, are playing an increasingly active role in this vital phase of the union's—and the nation's—life.

To demonstrate what labor is doing in the election campaign and to indicate what the outlook at the polls is, The Guild Reporter asked its correspondents in key areas to file reports for a national roundup.

The reports follow.

They were written by the correspondents and by Guildmen who are political experts on their newspapers.

The coverage is not complete, but it is a sampling of the way the election campaigns are turning.

And it carries a warning that unless union members and other decent citizens wake up, get out the vote, and line up together at the polling places, the elections will take a disastrous turn.

New York

NEW YORK—The New York Newspaper Guild, participating actively in the statewide campaign to make New York's labor vote of some 500,000 decisive for win-the-war and pro-labor candidates, has thrown its efforts into three legislative contests in New York City, and has joined with the other unions in the city CIO Industrial Council to muster a record American Labor Party vote against Jim Farley's anti-New Deal political machine in the state.

Guildmen are actively engaged in fights to unseat Representative William Barry, isolationist congressman from Queens; Representative William T. Phiffer, anti-busting, anti-Roosevelt Republican from Manhattan; and the notorious State Senator "Fritz" Coudert, lawyer for the Hitler-dominated Vichy government in New York and chief witch-hunter of the Rapp-Coudert legislative investigation of the New York City school system, which has hounded scores of liberal teachers out of their jobs.

SUCCESS FORESEEN

At this point in the campaigns, the prospects of winning out are

has the Senatorial nomination against Henry Cabot Lodge, and should make a good fight, but the sharp drop in the number of voters will probably defeat him.

CIO FOR CASEY

The CIO is making an all-out fight for Casey, and is also doing its utmost for State Representative Terrance J. Lomas, opponent of House Minority Leader Joe Martin, made famous by the President two years ago as a member of the firm of "Martin, Barton and Fish."

The governorship race is a blueblood special, with labor divided.

The CIO has endorsed Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, for a third term, not on the strength of his labor record, which is bad but not vicious, but because he has supported the President on war issues.

The State Federation of Labor has not endorsed anyone, but is all-out against Saltonstall. The Governor's opponent is Roger Lowell Putnam, mayor of Springfield. As a manufacturer he appears to have got along satisfactorily with labor.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA—The votes of members of labor unions; it is conceded by leaders of both major political parties, will decide the hotly contested election in Pennsylvania.

In open declared support and other activity by organized labor leaders, the Democratic party has virtually a monopoly.

The ticket headed by Auditor General F. Clair Ross as nominee for Governor has the solid endorsement of Pennsylvania's governing bodies of the Council of Industrial Organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods, and of their respective subsidiary organizations in Philadelphia and most other cities and towns.

Republican party leaders, however, declare that the labor chiefs will not be able to influence the voting of anything like the total membership of their unions.

MINERS ARE WATCHED

Since the withdrawal of the United Mine Workers of America from the CIO, some political observers believe that votes of Pennsylvania's thousands of coal

miners may swing the election, assuming it is nip and tuck outside of that group.

In the 1940 Presidential campaign, when a Lewis declared for Wendell Willkie, a majority of the coal diggers declined to follow him and voted to re-elect President Roosevelt.

In past elections for state and local offices, though, the anthracite miners in the eastern hard coal regions have divided about equally between the two major parties.

A United Labor Committee representing over 300,000 organized workers of Philadelphia and its metropolitan area is campaigning hard for Ross and his ticket colleagues.

Colorado

DENVER—Labor participation, heretofore threatening to be lackadaisical and complacent in the election campaign in Colorado, took on genuine fire as a direct answer to a Denver Post editorial advocating voting of the straight Republican ticket "to protect the constitution and defeat bureaucracy."

The CIO Denver Industrial Union Council in a statement endorsed by George W. Brayfield, president of the AFL Colorado State Federation of Labor, called the editorial "The Great Betrayal" and asserted:

"The forces behind the Post editorial are the forces of defeatism—the forces who fear the people more than they fear Hitler."

The statement continued: "That editorial was the dying gasp of the Copperheads. They are the Copperheads of 1942—the counterparts of the Copperheads of the Civil War who hated Lincoln so much they were willing to bring about the defeat of freedom in order to accomplish their program of betrayal."

The Colorado Labor State Political Assembly, composed of leaders of the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods and CIO, with the Guild fully represented, already had voted in September to strive for election only of candidates pledged to support of President Roosevelt.

EDITORIAL HELPS

Labor leaders say now the Post editorial is winning Democratic votes by the handful.

The Labor Political Assembly heretofore has been lukewarm toward United States Senator Ed C. Johnson on the ground that he has too frequently backed the President's policies, especially in the pre-war period.

Last week, however, Senator Johnson telegraphed labor groups here that he is solidly behind the President's seven-point anti-inflation program and his war policies.

That statement is expected to draw labor support, since labor is emphatically working for the defeat of Governor Ralph L. Carr, opponent of Johnson for the six-year term, and has no pronounced love for Senator Eugene D. Millikin.

Labor also is solidly backing James A. Marsh, Denver lawyer and Democratic national committeeman from Colorado, for the short term for United States Senator—the office sought by Millikin.

Illinois

CHICAGO—All segments of the Illinois labor movement have a common objective in the November election — defeat of isolationist Senator C. Wayland Brooks and the election of Representative Raymond S. McKeough to his Senate seat.

The CIO actively supported McKeough in the Democratic primary, is now conducting an all-out campaign under the direction of aggressive, young Robert Trane, vice president of the Illinois Industrial Union Council.

A concerted attempt by shop stewards to raise voluntary contributions among the units was also ordered by the local. "Victory" stamps will be given for contributions and payment of the assessments.

Organized labor faced one of its toughest fights in history for Warren ran on both Republican and Democratic tickets in the primaries, piling up a large majority of the total vote in light balloting throughout the state. Olson, however, captured the Democratic nomination.

STAMPS ISSUED

The local in a mail ballot referendum voted to endorse the CIO slate, and then at its general membership meeting levied a \$1 assessment upon each member to finance the campaign, falling due on October 15.

The Guild also instructed its legislative committee to implement the CIO's program, which includes 1,000 door-to-door union precinct workers in the Los Angeles area.

SAN FRANCISCO—Frat San Francisco CIO union to answer an urgent plea by northern California CIO and Democratic party leaders for funds to campaign for the reelection of Governor Culbert L. Olson and his labor-backed ticket and to help defeat the union-breaking Hot Cargo amendment on the November ballot was the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild.

The local representative assembly voted to donate \$300 from its defense fund to the CIO legislative committee for the campaign.

OUR DAILY BREAD



—Cartoon by Dick Browne, New York Guild.

Guild Upheld In Disputes On Contract

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild has scored two major victories in arbitration of grievances.

The cases, which went to arbitration after Eugene MacKinnon, manager of the Philadelphia Newspaper Publishers' Association, refused to settle them according to contract, both involved the Inquirer agreement.

PROFESSOR ARBITRATED
The decisions by Dr. Clarence N. Callender, a professor of Business Law at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, were:

1) A ruling that management cannot, even in wartime, abrogate unilaterally a contractual obligation. Under the ruling, photographers' rights to use automobiles on assignments and to collect expenses guaranteed were upheld.

2) A ruling that, under the Inquirer contract, a man advanced to a higher reporter category takes his experience into that new category and does not get a new anniversary date. This case affected William Mensing.

The photographers' case, involving 19 employees, began when Executive Editor E. Z. Dismann posted a notice telling the city editor that:

"It is the policy of this newspaper, as you know, to cooperate completely with the government in its war effort."

IGNORED CONTRACT
Therefore, he said, photographers and others were to stop the use of their cars and use trains, trolleys, taxis and other forms of conveyance on assignments, despite a contract guaranteeing them of at least \$7 a week as automobile allowance.

The Guild immediately protested to management, which refused to withdraw the order, except by a compromise which would have cost the men money.

The Guild based its case on the wording of the contract and the fact that, with one exception, the photographers were hired with the knowledge that they would need cars in their work.

The arbitrator in his finding said:

"CONSENT" NEEDED
There can be little doubt but that commitments were made in good faith on the strength of both the custom and the express language of the agreement. Fresh whatever viewpoint the matter is considered, it seems unfair that the practice should be discontinued except by mutual consent."

Mensing, a district man of three years' experience, was advanced to reporter status to substitute for William Ellis, a draftsman.

Management paid Mensing the proper wage until he became a four-year man, then refused to advance him to the next highest pay step, insisting that his experience rating now was in the new category.

Dr. Callender "dismissed from further consideration" a management interpretation that when "a man is promoted from one classification to another, he shall be paid according to the actual experience he has had in the work of the new classification."

The Guild was represented in both cases by Arthur Riordan, president of the local; Irving Fagan of The Record, who is also secretary of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, and Catherine Lang Kendrick of the Guild office. M. H. Goldstein, Guild attorney, assisted.

BONDS BATTER HITLER—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

A Problem in Numbers Is Solved

Contributed by Philadelphia-Camden Guild

"Father, dear, I am now studying taxation and percentage in school," said Little Aubrey to Big Aubrey, a famous publisher.

"Very fine stuff," replied Big Aubrey. "Can I explain any of these matters to you?"

"Yes, father, you can," said Little Aubrey.

"Go ahead," said the great publisher.

"If you have an income of a million dollars, what is left after you pay taxes?" asked Little Aubrey.

"Well," said his father, "the normal tax of 4 percent on one million dollars is \$40,000, the surtax on the remainder are \$693,780."

"Then the total taxes," said Little Aubrey, a precocious lad, "come to \$733,780."

MARVELOUS MY BOY!
"4-2=2"
"2-2=0"
"PUBLISHER"

"You are a remarkable son of a remarkable father," said Big Aubrey.

"Quite true," said Little Aubrey. "That leaves you \$266,220 after your taxes are paid."

"Precisely," said his father.

Little Aubrey took a big breath. "Now," he said, "we get into percentage. If your costs increased 10 percent that would be \$100,000, wouldn't it?"

"Uh-huh," said his father.

"A 10 percent payroll increase," said Little Aubrey, "would be 10 percent increase cost, would it not?"

"Correct," said his father.

"Thank you," said Little Aubrey. "That leaves you a balance of

Publishers Are Still Able to Eat

The U. S. Treasury Department has released these latest personal annual income figures in compliance with a provision of the Internal Revenue Code:

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.—William Randolph Hearst, \$100,000.

Hearst Publications, Inc.—Frank F. Barham, \$80,000.

(Chicago) Tribune Company—L. H. Rose, \$117,994.59; W. E. Macfarlane, \$84,406.49.

Pulitzer Publishing Company—Joseph Pulitzer, \$145,228.23.

Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.—Gray & Gray, \$101,966.82.

Hearst Enterprises, Inc.—R. E. Berlin, \$114,835.94.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.—George McManus, \$102,558.84; R. L. Ripley, \$118,451.17; Marat Young, \$110,553.20.

News Syndicate Company, Inc.—M. Annenberg, \$111,013.03; F. M. Flynn, \$111,013.03; R. C. Hollis, \$111,013.03.

(Cleveland) Plain Dealer Publishing Company—John S. McCarrens, \$170,102.30.

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"A 10 percent payroll increase," said Little Aubrey, "would be 10 percent increase cost, would it not?"

"Correct," said his father.

"Thank you," said Little Aubrey. "That leaves you a balance of

\$244,220 out of your \$900,000 income. Am I right?"

"You are right," said his father.

"Therefore," said Little Aubrey, as his father smiled upon him, "your income after taxes, but before the 10 percent increase to your employees, being \$244,220, and your income after taxes as well as after the raise being \$244,220, you could find out the actual net cost of the 10 percent increase to you by subtracting these figures."

Big Aubrey's eyes began to gleam with understanding. "And so?" he said.

"And so," said the sweet child, "the actual cost of a 10 percent increase to your employees would be only \$22,000 and not \$100,000."

"You're wonderful, my son. I'm leaving for the office at once to give my employees a 10 percent increase."

Little Aubrey fainted.

GUILD!
"NEVER SINKING MYSELF!"
"TAXES!"
"WAGES!"
"AND SO?"

L.A. Protests Ruling on Tires

LOS ANGELES—Tires for circulation men were put on the must list by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild in letters to Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director, and Paul Barksdale O'Dr, California ODT head.

In very few cases were gains limited to pay increases.

New clauses were added or old ones improved in provisions for night differentials, checkoff, military service, Guild shop, holidays, severance pay, sick leave, mileage, preferential hiring, the five-day week, and overtime.

The Guild protested an order that passenger cars could not be given tires unless they were converted into delivery vehicles.

double pay for a callback, the committee notified locals that it had obtained a ruling from the Department of Labor that newspapers are not covered by the President's order abolishing overtime and double pay except for the sixth and seventh day of work.

Besides adding mandatory clauses on dues checkoff and leaves of absence for Guild work, the committee inserted clauses which the local's collective bargaining experience have shown to be desirable for all contracts.

These include provisions for furnishing names of new employees to the Guild to facilitate operation of the Guild shop, payment at the double rate for callbacks on a day off, days off for holidays that fall during vacation, computing vacation credits from the date of employment rather than from an arbitrary date, preferential rehiring for substitutes who are displaced upon the return of a regular employee from military service, prohibition of transfers to other cities or enterprises without the employee's consent, and a prohibition against speedup.

Need for the latter clause has become increasingly apparent during the past year as many employees have been called into military service and publishers have shifted their duties to the remaining staff instead of hiring new employees to take their places.

In adding a requirement for

Hearst Warned By Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Full backing to demands of American Newspaper Guild negotiators at Hearst chain Peace Formula sessions in New York was given by the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express unit in negotiations here.

Local Guild negotiators told management representatives they had better inform Harvey Kelly, Hearst labor counsel, that he had better come across, because the unit would insist on the same demands in Los Angeles.

Unit members voted that on any major point on which the labor camp refused to meet ANG terms, they would insist on those points here.

HEARST PACT REPORT DUE SOON

The third series of meetings in negotiations for a new Hearst national agreement covering all Newspaper Guild units on Hearst papers have been in session in New York for the past week.

A report will be issued to Hearst units as soon as the position of management representatives is definitely determined.

Final answers have been promised on several major points at a meeting scheduled just as The Guild Reporter goes to press.

Milton Murray, president, and Urcel Daniel, research director of the Guild, were Guild spokesmen at the meeting.

Harvey Kelly and Thomas Brennan represented the management.

SIGNATURES UNDERWRITE SEATTLE INCREASES



Contract time is a Guild rallying time and here, in Seattle, observers converge to watch Publisher John Boettiger of The Post-Intelligencer sign a new agreement giving his staff \$30,000 in pay raises. Seated with him from the left are Marie Pearl, Guild secretary; Robert Camozzi, Guild negotiator; William Schulze, Guild president; Anna

Roosevelt Boettiger, associate publisher; John Callaghan, P-I business manager. Standing: ANG Vice President James Farmer, Hilda Lee, Edward Eckers, Frank Bowman, Ruth Givan, Elizabeth Ales, ANG Representative Burt Sparks, Lawrence Hoffman, Unit Chairman E. P. Chalcraft, Sidney Copeland. Seven percent increases were won.

The Guild Goes to Press

L. A. GUILDSMAN reported that Bonna King-Smith, wife of Los Angeles Guildsman John King-Smith, had offered to take care of dogs left behind by members who go to war. The first applicant for the service: her husband.

LOOK NEWS, organ of the pix magazine's New York Guild unit, lost its editor, James R. Miller. An associate editor of Look, he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

The Syracuse Guild's **OVERSET** runs a "Who's What and Where" department, mostly devoted to activities of members now in the armed forces.

Under "Thumbnail Sketch" PS of the PM unit in New York runs biographies of staffers.

New York's theatrical press unit, in **THEATRICAL REPORTER**, printed a roundup of big shots who "Used to Work on Show Business Trade Papers." It was a long list, ranging from Herman Shumlin, the producer, to Walter Winchell.

Cincinnati's **GUILD NEWS**, in an editorial, said that "Foggy the Philless Punter" . . . became so fascinated by the thunder of his phrases that his crusader's mask slips off. . . . Then you see him for what he really is—the vicious enemy of every man and woman who joins a union and uses the

process of collective bargaining to improve his or her lot in life."

Buffalo's **GUILD REPORTER** started a survey of staff pay at The News to produce added evidence of the need for a Guild contract there. Typical example: A reporter with more than five years' experience was paid not more than \$40 for a job that had paid \$70.

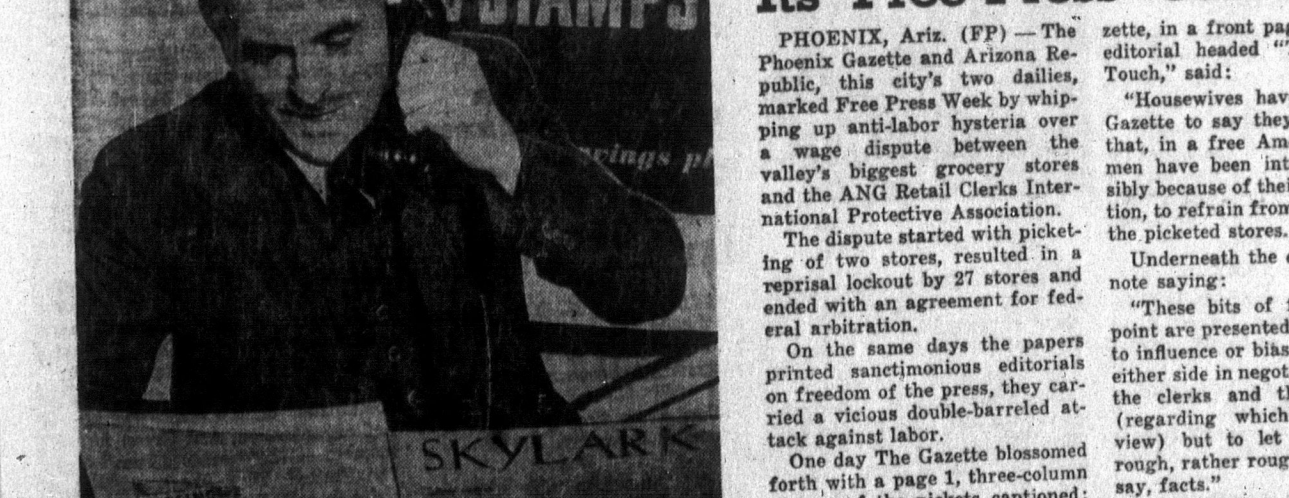
GUILD REPORTER in Buffalo also related how "big business will cold-bloodedly dismiss a loyal worker, unprotected by a union."

It was about the abrupt firing of Republic Steel's industrial relations director after 20 years. "It Can Happen to You!" was the warning to non-Guild newspaper workers.

The New York Herald Tribune and NEW LEAD reprinted a statement by Horace Greeley, founder of the paper: "We believe that the wages of labor should be liberal . . . consequently we are in favor of trades unions. . . . It was a commentary on H-T management contract stalling and evasions."

Indianapolis issued a three-page **NEGOTIATIONS REPORT** to keep Times unit employees informed, with quotes and interpretations, on the course contract talks took.

HE SINGS FOR VICTORY



Tuning up here for a song program for the Treasury Department's war bond drive at Victory House in Los Angeles is Bill Oliver of the Newspaper Guild's Herald Express unit. He devoted all of a two-week vacation to the project. Oliver also participated in Army camp and war factory shows put on by the Hollywood Victory Committee and the Southern California Music Project Orchestra.

Seattle Pact Raises Pay By \$30,000

SEATTLE—Salary increases totaling more than \$30,000 annually were won by members of the Post-Intelligencer unit of the Seattle Newspaper Guild in a new contract signed with the Hearst-owned morning newspaper.

The new contract provides 7% increases over minimum salaries. If an employee earns more than the minimum base pay, he receives an additional 7 percent of the base pay.

WIDE BENEFITS WON
This percentage increase applies to all Guildsmen except classified department employees, where an increase of guarantees was agreed upon.

In signing the contract, Publisher John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, complimented the Guild for helping to foster good morale in the plant.

Boettiger, his wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and John Callaghan, Post-Intelligencer business manager, represented management at negotiations.

RAISES RETROACTIVE
The salary increases are retroactive to September 17 under the agreement.

The contract provides continuation of Guild-won benefits such as a 40-hour week, and time and a half for overtime. The local did not negotiate those clauses, coming under jurisdiction of Hearst Peace Formula negotiations.

The Guild negotiations committee was headed by Robert Camozzi, chairman, and William Schulze, Seattle Guild president.

Times Raises Of \$30,000 Negotiated

Increases of approximately \$30,000 will go to 375 of 580 commercial department employees at The New York Times under an agreement reached between negotiators representing the New York Newspaper Guild and management last Wednesday.

If approved by the Times unit, the agreement will bring to an end a dispute stated since July.

CONCILIATOR ATTENDS
The settlement was made at a session attended by Federal Conciliator Fred Croxson, assigned to the case by the Department of Labor more than a month ago.

The raises will go to employees on the minimum wage schedules, as well as to a number whose classifications were revised upward during negotiations.

New minimums will include a 5 percent increase given commercial department workers earning up to \$40 per week last December in a unilateral move by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Times publisher.

MINIMUMS RAISED
In addition, all present employees on the minimum scales up to \$42.25 will receive an additional \$1 per week. All minimums between \$42.25 and \$60 were raised \$2.50 per week.

The agreement, subject to approval by the War Labor Board but retroactive to the date of signature, will run to May 1, 1943, expiring at the same time as the contract covering the editorial department of The Times.

The Guild and the management have agreed that the next contract will cover the 1,100 commercial and editorial workers at The Times.

The new commercial department agreement replaces one which was signed on April 21, 1941.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

Phoenix Press Observes Its 'Free Press' Customs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (FP)—The Phoenix Gazette and Arizona Republic, this city's two dailies, marked Free Press Week by whipping up anti-labor hysteria over a wage dispute between the valley's biggest grocery stores and the ANG Retail Clerks International Protective Association.

The dispute started with picketing of two stores, resulted in a reprisal lockout by 27 stores and ended with an agreement for federal arbitration.

On the same days the papers printed sanctimonious editorials on freedom of the press, they carried a vicious double-barreled attack against labor.

One day The Gazette blossomed forth with a page 1, three-column picture of the pickets captioned: "THESE FOLKS WOULD BE DOING LOTS BETTER PICKING COTTON." Underneath the picture the paper claimed to be impartial in the dispute.

On another occasion The Gazette, in a front page two-column editorial headed "The Feminine Touch," said:

"Howewies have phoned The Gazette to say they are ashamed that, in a free America, delivery men have been intimidated, possibly because of their union affiliation, to refrain from delivering to the picketed stores."

Underneath the editorial was a note saying:

"These bits of feminine viewpoint are presented without desire to influence or bias for or against either side in negotiations between the clerks and their employers (regarding which we offer no view) but to let you know the rough, rather rough, wouldn't you say, facts."

Both papers placed their biased accounts next to stories about the GOP launching a fight against "labor racketeers."

Mrs. Townsend Takes Post With CIO

Betty Townsend has left the American Newspaper Guild headquarters staff in New York to become a field representative of the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief.

Mrs. Townsend, who served three months in New York as an ANG war activities committee aide to coordinate its national program, took her new union post October 1.

She was assigned by the CIO agency to work in the South, assisting CIO unions in their war aid programs and in developing cooperation with community war chest campaigns.

On leave of absence from The Post-Examiner in Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Townsend took over the ANG post soon after the union's Denver convention, which recommended that fulltime direction be given to launching of new phases of the Guild's war program.

She had worked since in aiding Guild locals and in helping to develop their war activities throughout the country.

Mrs. Townsend was a delegate from the San Francisco Oakland Guild at Detroit and Denver conventions of the union. She had been Post-Examiner labor editor.

Her husband is Lieutenant Thomas Townsend of the Army Air Corps.

Name Leader In Lansing

LANSING, Mich.—Seth Whitmore, former president, has been appointed war activities chairman of the Lansing Newspaper Guild.

Whitmore, reporter for The State Journal, is directing publicity for the scrap metal salvage campaign in Lansing and Ingham County.

He is now launching a drive among local Guildsmen for 100 percent participation in payroll deductions for the purchase of war savings bonds.

The Lansing Guild received credit from the CIO and AFL for contributing to the success of the Ingham Central Michigan Labor Festival jointly staged by the two organizations at Mason.

War bond sales at the festival, stimulated by the personal appearance of Movie Star James Cagney, totaled \$385,000.

The Guild participated in the publicity program through The State Journal and the individual efforts of Hayden Palmer, Sunday editor, and Walter Backett, theater editor.

"FORUM" IS CHALLENGED

MILWAUKEE (FP)—The incoherent sounding Milwaukee Community Forum isn't innocent—it's a sounding board for Adolf Hitler, said Guildsmen Alfred Hirsch, editor of the Wisconsin edition of The CIO News, who charged that the forum was a front organization for Father Charles E. Coughlin and the now underground America First Committee.

—BONDS BATTER HITLER—

LABOR SIGNS A RED CROSS PLEDGE



Irving Abramson, chairman of the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, here signs an agreement with the American Red Cross for full participation in its 1943 war fund drive. At the right is Matthew Woll, chairman of the AFL-United Nations Relief Committee, who pledged Red Cross support by that agency. John Cohee, center, vice chairman of the Red Cross drive, signed for it.

New York Nets 1,300 CIO War Pledges

The first three weeks of an "Hour for Victory" drive by the New York Newspaper Guild resulted in 1,300 signed pledges of an hour's pay a month for CIO American and Allied war relief, with no reports in from 16 units.

The goal is a signed pledge from all 4,000 dues-paying members of the local, which will more than meet the ANG quota for the local.

The report on initial results was made to a representative assembly meeting which had been set to study the first results of a decision to undertake a voluntary campaign to raise New York's share of the ANG's quota.

Five small Guild units—at Billboard, In Fact, The Nation, New Masses and The Daily Worker—have signed up 100 percent. Several larger units, including

PM, The Mirror and Time, have reached the half-way mark.

Collection of the first cash pledge payment is under way this week.

The National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief has made available a certificate to each member paying his first month's pledge, and stamps, similar to dues stamps, indicate each regular payment.

N. Y. RA Urges Red Cross Pledge

Following interviews by New York Newspaper Guild officers with local Red Cross officials and investigation by a special Guild committee into the practice of segregation of blood by race at volunteer blood banks, the local's representative assembly last week passed a resolution urging ANG officers to join with city, state and national CIO representatives in seeking a reversal of the Red Cross' blood-segregation policy.

The resolution also recommended that those Guild members who object to the "unscientific and discriminatory practice of the Red Cross in segregating blood by race," contribute blood to hospitals which cooperate with the CIO or the Blood and Plasma Exchange Bank of the New York County Medical Society.

Neither of these blood banks segregate blood, and both will automatically furnish blood or plasma for military needs when Red Cross stores prove insufficient.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE

Syracuse Leads Campaign In CIO War Relief Plan

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Members of the Syracuse Newspaper Guild will contribute to the combined community chest-war relief drive this fall through their union rather than through the Post-Standard Company.

CIO unions in this city are taking a front seat in the community chest-war relief drive, as far as war-chest relief activities are concerned, even though it is the first year of such work by them.

Alfred M. Green, P-S assistant city editor and SNG war activities head, is chairman of the CIO

Guild Locals Take Leads In War Chests

(Continued from Page One)

members provide writers for Home Defense Council publicity.

The Los Angeles Guild had a day at Victory House and sold \$57,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Before a crowd of nearly 5,000 paraded pretty girls and movie stars at Victory House in Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles.

There was a part in the movies in the ofing, too.

DENVER IS ACTIVE

Denver reported war bond subscriptions through payroll deductions at The Rocky Mountain News were 100 percent, and 91 percent at The Post. The local also is assisting the Red Cross drive for blood donors, with editorial members of The Rocky Mountain News going up in a body October 22 for blood donations.

San Jose, active from A to Z, found a new war activity in which to participate—recreation for service men. Frank Freeman, war bond chairman, is a member of the city committee.

Guild members were taking leading roles in the combined community and war chest drive, through which funds will be apportioned to agencies in the CIO relief committee set-up and to local agencies.

Notable examples were Alfred M. Green, Syracuse WAC chairman who also is chairman of the CIO committee in the city's Community Chest campaign, and Lowell Nussbaum, Indianapolis president, who is chairman of the Community Fund's division there.

In other locals, Guild members had places on central committees, as well as chairmanships of drive committees.

Memphis Marches Into Services

MEMPHIS—Thirty percent of the Memphis Newspaper Guild's WMP's radio unit have gone off to war.

Three of the unit's 10 members signed up with the Navy. They are Igor Ivan, popular radio announcer and unit chairman; Tommy Ragland, announcer and former unit collector, and L. S. Stevenson, engineer.

The Memphis Publishing Company unit sent three more off to the services: Jimmy Derryberry, John Paul Jones, and Eugene Seibert.

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Alfred M. Green, P-S assistant city editor and SNG war activities head, is chairman of the CIO

Los Angeles Stages Show, Sells \$57,000 in Bonds

LOS ANGELES—In typical Hollywood fashion, the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild put on a show for Uncle Sam—and sold \$57,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Before a crowd of nearly 5,000 paraded pretty girls and movie stars at Victory House in Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles.

There was a part in the movies in the ofing, too.

MOVIE PART WON

It went to Mary Taylor Williams, City News unit collector, for selling the largest number of bonds and stamps.

In less than 24 hours Mrs. Williams sold \$2,431 worth to public officials, including District Attorney John Dockweiler, Sheriff Eugene Biscailon, members of the board of supervisors, judges, and members of the unit.

Mrs. Williams will play a role in a forthcoming Columbia picture starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

STARS HELP SALE

Those who appeared on the Guild program, which was directed by Bill Oliver, Herald-Express drama critic, who sang himself, were Linda Darnell, Martha O'Driscoll, Michael Whelan, Max Terhune, Radio Cowboy Singer Stewart Hamblen, Orchestra Leader Ted Fio Rito and Singer "Candy" Candido, and N. T. G. (Niles Thor Granlund) and a bevy of his beauty queens.

Miss Darnell auctioned off her earnings, which a woman purchased for \$5,000 worth of bonds.

Others on the program committee, in addition to Oliver were James Francis Crow, drama editor of The Hollywood Citizen-News and ANG vice president; Virginia Wright Wright, News drama critic; Benny Schulmann, and Harry Mines.

Ted Le Beeson, News columnist and former local Guild president, announced that 86.8 percent of News employees had pledged 10 percent of their salaries to war bonds, and 98.5 percent had pledged to buy some bonds. They also sought \$1,106 worth at the house.

SUCCESS IS CITED

THE LANG day at Victory House was said to be one of the most successful put on by the management.

The local aided in arrangements, meanwhile, for the Western premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski here last week, sponsored by the Hollywood Writers' Mobilization, whose Guild delegates are Oliver, Alma Goudy, and Howard Handelman.

John Cohee, chairman of the local's war committee, announced that the campaign for pledges for the CIO war relief fund was in full swing, and that the local's contributions would be paid through the Community Chest.

CIO EDITOR FREED IN HANDBILL CASE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (FP)—Unable to halt distribution of handbills after the U. S. Supreme Court held that a local handbill campaign was unconstitutional, Milwaukee police have been arresting handbill distributors on disorderly conduct charges.

This petty tyranny got a setback when Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl ruled that Editor Alfred Hirsch of The Wisconsin CIO News was not required by law to give his name or show his draft registration card to a police officer.

Hirsch had refused to do so when he was accosted by a policeman while handing out leaflets advertising a "second front" meeting. He had been charged with disorderly conduct. The court dismissed the charge.



LINDA DARNELL, of the movies, right, puts her autograph on a war bond for Mary Taylor of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, which sold bonds worth \$57,000 in a two-hour program at Victory House.



GUILD DAY at Los Angeles' Victory House brings Screen Star Michael Whalen, left, to play Romeo to Mrs. Josie Bertram's Juliet, while Scott Kirkpatrick directs. Mrs. Bertram bought a \$5,000 bond.



PERSHING SQUARE, Los Angeles, was jammed for the Guild's war bond show. Here "Candy" Candido sings, with Ted Fio Rito at the piano. This is an up-and-over shot above front rows of the crowd.

VAULT REQUIRED FOR WAR BONDS

MEMPHIS—The Memphis Newspaper Guild has provided a safekeeping place for the hundreds of war bonds being purchased by its members.

The Guild has rented a bank safety vault for that purpose. All Guild members are permitted to record their war bonds with the Guild treasurer and have them placed in the Guild box.

Following the lead of the Guild, the Memphis CIO Council requested all CIO unions in Memphis to take similar action.

Thousands of war bonds are being purchased here monthly by CIO members.

Guild Drive Wins Flag In Bond Drive

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Post became the first newspaper to win the Minute Man Flag for war bond buying via payroll allotments when a drive sparked by the Cincinnati Newspaper Guild's war activities committee put the newspaper into the 91 percent class.

The war activities committee, headed by Max Sien, cooperated with officials of the mechanical unions at the plant to contact every individual employee and obtain signatures on the dotted line.

Five Post departments signed up 100 percent and four of these were Guild departments: janitors, classified advertising, local display advertising and maintenance.

PAPER THANKS GUILD

The Guild's campaigning brought the following message from Editor Groat and Business Manager Giesel:

"Thanks for your work and congratulations on your success in bringing the Post staff up to the 90 percent mark. . . Not only did you bring your own group up to the mark but you helped greatly in bringing other departments up to the victory mark."

The success of the Post bond drive spurred a similar campaign at The Cincinnati Times-Star, where the Guild unit and the management had combined in an appeal to all departments to join in buying Uncle Sam's bonds by the payroll deduction route.

VICTORY NEWS ISSUED

NEW YORK (FP)—Victory News, weekly war activities publication of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, was distributed for the first time October 1.

Memphis Guild Leads CIO In Scrap Collection Drive

MEMPHIS—Sparkplugged by the Memphis Newspaper Guild's war activities committee, the Memphis CIO has gone to town on a war activities program of its own.

The Memphis CIO Council's war activities committee, headed by Guildsmen W. A. Copeland, has added a scrap collection campaign to its war bond drive.

The council has asked every CIO member in Memphis to devote at least four hours a week to hunting scrap. Trucks of CIO members are used in the collections, which are scheduled for every other Sunday.

On the first CIO scrap collection, more than 20,000 pounds of scrap metal were hauled to the junkyard by CIO-ers to go into the war effort.

The goal set for the next CIO

War Program Is Pressed By Denver

DENVER—Forty-two Newspaper Guildsmen from the city room of The Rocky Mountain News will appear in a body October 22 to give pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

Other Guildsmen, on both The News and The Denver Post are contributing separately, as appointments are made, and the Guild blood donation here is expected to be 100 percent.

This is only one of numerous activities undertaken by the Denver Guild in a program which has placed it in a front spot in the war effort in Denver.

RECORD IS CITED

Guildsmen are not claiming any fancy records, but they point to these voluntary contributions:

The Red Cross blood donations. War bond subscriptions by weekly payroll deductions—now virtually 100 percent at The News and 85 percent at The Post. War bond rally speaking by members.

Daily writing of publicity for the Denver Civilian Defense Council.

Regular correspondence with Denver Guildsmen who have gone to war.

Cooperation with the air raid wardens' organization.

Voluntary pledges, now being signed, for CIO American and Allied War Relief.

Purchase by the Guild of \$300 worth of war bonds.

Electioneering for the Colorado Labor Political Assembly's program of backing political candidates pledged to all-out support of President Roosevelt and prosecution of the war for the quickest victory possible.

REICHLER DIRECTS

War activities of the Guild are being directed by George Reichler of The Post, citywide chairman; Ed Williams, News' unit chairman, and Alexis McKinney, Post unit chairman.

When the Guild volunteered to write daily publicity releases for the Denver Defense Council—beating the blocks then for competent writers—the Guild offer was snapped up pronto.

Since then, Guildsmen have reported daily on their days off to turn out whatever the Council requires to publicize its work.

Members from The Post handle the chore one week, those from The News, the next, working with Frank Cross, the council's director of information.

A result has been the first adequate, smoothly-running publicity service the council has had.

George Linn and Robert Gamsey, both of The Post, have been in the forefront as speakers for war bond rallies and for the Defense Council program.

Relief Chairman Is A Yeoman Now

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Charles Byrne, chairman of the San Diego Newspaper Guild's committee collecting funds for CIO war relief, resigned when he entered the U. S. Maritime Service as a yeoman.

Byrne had collected more than half of the local ANG-CIO war relief quota, which will be turned over to the local war chest drive.

Ohio Council Marks Gains At Big Rally

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Further development and permanency of the new Northern Ohio District Council of the Guild were foreseen here at an area rally of members.

The meeting, combined with a steak dinner, celebrated the first three months of existence of the Council, in which Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland and Toledo Guilds have cooperated in union problems.

TRIAL EXTENDED

President Stanley Wolfe of the Youngstown Guild, after introducing all visitors, put it on record—making the point with a cash contribution — as favoring another three-month trial period for the Council.

It is hoped to make the Council permanent, Wolfe pointed out, and in another three months it probably will be known definitely whether the Council has successfully negotiated its first big hurdle—negotiation of a Guild contract at The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Akron Guildsmen already have gone on record in favor of extending the District Council's probationary life.

LEADERS ON HAND

Guild leaders present from out of town included Mike Lapine, Cleveland Guild president, and an ex-president, E. George Greene; Ed Butler, Akron Guild president; and Beatrice Offmeyer, secretary; Bill Davy, executive secretary of the Cleveland Guild and Northern Ohio District organizer.

Davy, who made the most extensive speech of the day, explained problems in connection with Plain Dealer organization and said that it had been tentatively decided to put the Plain Dealer question to a labor board election.

Lapine, extending greetings from the Cleveland Guild, announced a golf tournament there for Guildsmen this month and promised a party soon.

Toledo Guildsmen sent regrets that the tire situation and other problems made it impossible for them to attend.

RAIN CANCELS PICNIC

An all-night, all-day rain preceded the meeting, forcing cancellation of picnic plans to conduct it at Coalburg Lake, North of Youngstown.

Seasons and the dinner which followed them were held at a banquet room on Youngstown's South Side.

Watson Is Given 1918 Medal

Morris Watson, former ANG international vice-president and the central figure in the celebrated Associated Press Guild firing on the basis of which the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the Wagner Act, has been decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart, with accompanying Oak Leaf Cluster, for wounds received in action in the last war.

He was gassed at Cantigny on May 22, 1918, and was the sole survivor of a detail of 16 men felled by the same attack. At Solosons, on July 20, 1918, he was peppered with shell fragments during the Allied drive, and collapsed at the end of a day of attacking.

WATSON GIVEN POST

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Morris Watson, former international vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, has been named national publicity director of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges.

YOUNGSTOWN IS HOST TO DISTRICT COUNCIL



Representatives of the Guild's Northern Ohio District Council line up here at a dinner meeting in Youngstown. Working up from the front, where William (Barney Hill) Gibson of Youngstown lies recumbent, are, left to right: First row, seated—Joseph S. Roanap, Jane Lamb, Fred Friedman, Ann Norton. Second row, seated—Kathryn Tkach, Bee Offmeyer, Esther Hamilton, Virginia Glover, Marie Scott, Pauline Hosel, Maury Rubin, Erma Martinko. Third row, standing—William

L. Rook, David J. Lewis, John Auble, George R. Reiss, Cleveland delegate, Hal Taylor, Charles A. Leedy, Ed Butler, Bill Davy, Stanley E. Wolfe, George Matlen, Eleanor Riley, Mary Ellen Apoll, Louis Humphrey. Back row, standing—Mike Lapine, James R. Shutt, Mickey Flanagan, E. George Greene, E. George Greene, Jr., Richard Riley, Gerald Healy, Joseph P. O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph P. O'Brien and William Gray. Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron were represented.

Chicago Readies Sun Proposals In 'Mop Up' Membership Drive

CHICAGO—Contract proposals are being formulated by a committee of the Sun unit of the Chicago Newspaper Guild.

The committee of 14 members was selected at a unit meeting following election of permanent unit officers and the naming of a standing grievance committee.

"MOP UP" PLANNED

Plans were also outlined for a "mop up" drive to complete organization of the Sun's editorial department, which has been directed by ANG International Representative Wesley Bubb.

Daniel T. Smyth, veteran Guildsmen and the paper's labor editor, was unanimously elected unit chairman.

Smyth served for several years as secretary-treasurer of the Sun staff. He was a delegate to the Detroit ANG convention.

Another veteran Chicago Guild leader, Jerry Lynn, rewrite man, was elected secretary-treasurer. Washilla La Hay, radio editor, and Ned Bush, Sunday editor, were elected delegates to the CNG executive board.

ANG Executive Vice-President Sam Eubanks, in a two-day visit

Ormston Leaves ANG Staff Job

Katherine Ormston, a headquarters staff employee of the American Newspaper Guild since October, 1934, has resigned to become secretary to the editor of War Progress, War Production Board publication in Washington.

Miss Ormston, known to delegates to Guild conventions since 1935 sessions in Cleveland, joined the New York headquarters staff as bookkeeper and secretary to Jonathan Eddy, then ANG executive vice president.

Since 1937 she had handled contract files and tabulations—lately in the office of Uroel Daniel, ANG international representative and director of research. She set up the Guild Placement Service.

to Chicago, conferred with leaders of the unit and the local.

He expressed gratification on The Sun, in wire service bureau, and on the foreign-language papers.

Eubanks attended a meeting of the CNG executive board at which a resolution was passed praising Bubb's direction of organizational activities and expressing gratitude for the ANG's assistance to the local.

Eubanks announced he would visit Chicago again in about two weeks to assist in final preparations for bargaining at The Sun, ENGELS CARRIES ON

ANG Vice President Walter Engels, on a limited leave of absence from the New York Guild, for which he is an organizer, arrived in Chicago October 12 to take over direction of the organizing campaign.

He was to work with Bubb until October 15 when the latter, on leave of absence from his paper, The Seattle Star, returns to his newspaper duties.

Discussion at the unit meeting indicated contract proposals would be based to a large extent on provisions of the present contract with New York's PM, also owned by Marshall Field.

In the meantime, collective bargaining should be carried on as usual.

There is no reason for any Guild local to delay or halt bargaining—not only because the Guild may not be covered, but also because the War Labor Board has requested that bargaining be continued by those affected, the officers pointed out.

Davis declared in a statement issued last week: "In the meantime, on behalf of the board, I am asking every employer and employee who is affected by this order to be patient."

"As to employers and employees who are in the midst of contract negotiations, their attention is called to Paragraph 8 of Title II which says that 'the policy of the federal government . . . to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and employees is reaffirmed and continued.'"

The order was obtained by counsel for the publications.

The ban was short-lived, for the next day Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valentine signed a show-

Two hundred copies of the PM contract have been mimeographed and distributed to members of the Sun staff.

Members of the contract committee are:

Gene Cook, chairman, Fletcher Wilson, M. M. Marberry, Doris Wallace, August Spectorsky, Stanley Chipman, William Fleishman, Tom Barrett, Wolfe Kaufman, Josephine Quinlan, John L. Miller, John Millikan and Frank Fluke.

N. Y. PROTESTS TAX PROPOSALS

The New York Newspaper Guild's representative assembly at an October 7 meeting, adopted a protest against the tax bill pending in the Senate, collected enough money on the spot to send 13 telegrams, and asked units to do the same.

Two days later, more than 150 telegrams had been sent to the New York and Washington offices of Senator Wagner, asking him to oppose the measure as it was reported by the committee.

WLB IS SILENT

Guild requests for clarification and information from the War Labor Board have gone unanswered, and the WLB has issued a plea that no one wire, write, or telephone the board for a few weeks while it works out the rules and regulations it will follow.

In the meantime, collective bargaining should be carried on as usual.

There is no reason for any Guild local to delay or halt bargaining—not only because the Guild may not be covered, but also because the War Labor Board has requested that bargaining be continued by those affected, the officers pointed out.

Davis declared in a statement issued last week: "In the meantime, on behalf of the board, I am asking every employer and employee who is affected by this order to be patient."

"As to employers and employees who are in the midst of contract negotiations, their attention is called to Paragraph 8 of Title II which says that 'the policy of the federal government . . . to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and employees is reaffirmed and continued.'"

The order was obtained by counsel for the publications.

Bargaining Reaffirmed In Policy

(Continued from Page One)

services regularly paid on a weekly, monthly or annual basis.

LOCALS WERE ADVISED

Prior to Davis' statement, which was made five days after the President's order was issued, Guild officers, after consultation with As J. Iserman, Guild attorney, had advised locals to make their wage agreements conform to the Little Steel Formula, which the War Labor Board has announced will continue to be its policy.

Wage decisions issued by the board since the President's order have confirmed this announcement.

If it should finally be determined that the Guild is affected by the President's order, negotiated increases should not be submitted to the WLB by each local individually, but by the ANG office, ANG officers said.

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Labor Can Stand Up Despite John L. Lewis

(Continued from Page One)

There were those who detected a defensive note in his Cincinnati flourish at his miner's convention. He said the CIO was trying to "undermine" him with President Roosevelt.

This is the first time in recent years that Lewis has suggested he cared what the President of the United States thought of him. Maybe he's getting lonely.

At the same time, however, he could not refrain from commenting on the deterioration in the quality of CIO and AFL leadership since his departure.

"STOOGES" CHIEFER

This modest message, I am told, was greeted with much enthusiasm by immediate members of the Lewis family and by the subversive tongues who were laughingly described as delegates.

There are reports that John L. is going to lead his miners back into the AFL. There are reports that John L. and his union will live alone and try to like it for a while.

I regret to announce that at this writing I am in the dark on the matter. Perhaps Big John is, too.

But the cycle is complete. He has walked out of the CIO's house and I do not hear any weeping and wailing among those he left behind.

It was no shock.

One cannot help wondering, however, what the men in the coal mines are thinking.

MINERS DIDN'T VOTE

They weren't invited to vote on leaving the CIO. The Lewis funerals did the voting. John L. talks, the stooges clap, and later the miners are told what happened to them.

Even Big John must have the uneasy feeling that some day the men in the mines will talk back—the way they did when he told them to vote for Wendell Willkie.

They went quietly to the polling places and voted for that man Roosevelt.

I thought I had heard some pretty wild labor-baiting speeches, but I hadn't heard anything till I sat at the press table in a Toronto hotel and heard the commander of the American Legion last week. He was addressing the AFL convention.

He is the newly-elected Legion head. Take him away.

His name is Roane Waring and he started by saying that he loves the workingman and that he gets along fine with the union in his own business.

That was all very touching and we were just doing off when he implied that all strikers should be shot.

He didn't use the word in his prepared speech. He just said they should be treated as if they were Hitler or Mussolini.

A couple of us thought he might have meant castor oil, so afterwards he was asked the direct question. He answered it very directly.

He didn't mean castor oil. He meant the firing squad.

Waring's speech was the latest in a long line of public pronouncements by so-called national leaders on the subject of strikes. It was also the worst.

It was worse because it was full of pious talk and lovely pats on the back for "the great majority" of workers.

PRESS WAS ALARMED

Under slightly persistent questioning afterward Waring admitted that he favored the same treatment for employers who provoke strikes.

This afterthought was greeted with some alarm by the conservative press, and perhaps it all proves that once you start shooting a striker you may get very careless with the gun.

Guild Prexy Joins Army

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Having enlisted in the Army as a private, Edward B. Willis, first president of Syracuse Newspaper Guild, resigned that post and within a week was in the service.

Willis, copy desk chief of The Post-Standard, once served a three-year Army hitch.

After getting an honorable discharge, he worked on papers in Manila and Shanghai. He has been at The Post-Standard 13 years, as reporter and deskman.

To succeed Willis, as temporary president, Local 143 elected Philip H. Guptill, wire editor. Alfred M. Green, assistant city editor, replaced Guptill on the executive committee.

At the SNG meeting at which Willis resigned, members gave their retiring president a wrist watch, presented through William V. Reddy, P-S sports editor.

Without dissent, the Guildsmen voted to affiliate with the Syracuse Industrial Union Council.

Ronald Graham and Stuart F. Raleigh, Jr., reporters, were elected SNUC delegates. Alternates' votes were voted to Jack S. Baker, second assistant city editor, and Wilbur Evans, reporter.

A bylaws change, a 25-cent fine was voted for each meeting a member misses. Out-of-town correspondents are excused, but other excuses, to avoid the fine, must be in writing within five days after the meeting missed to the executive committee and approved.

A guest at the meeting was ANG International Vice President Joseph Walsh of Wilkes-Barre, who gave suggestions on Guild organization and activities.

But if citizens like Waring continue to shoot their mouths off, they may create a strike problem that will make the present situation look like Utopia.

At least that is what responsible government officials fear. Why doesn't the Legion give up?

Shortages of materials and industrial accidents are incomparably more genuine threats to production. So are violations of priority rulings. So are incompetent planning and procurement.

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Points of Information

By MILTON MURRAY
President, American Newspaper Guild

Marshall Field III has been invited by the Automobile Workers to establish a newspaper in Detroit—stronghold of the UAW—to add to his New York PM and his Chicago Sun.

It would be a boon to journalism if Field sees fit to establish such a paper.

It would be a boon to the people of Detroit—and to the nation to have another liberal paper in this country.

It would be an even greater boon if Field—or men like him—were in a position to open liberal newspapers in every major American city.

Public opinion is now being moulded by a reactionary press, stultified by a reactionary radio. There is too little counter irritant of liberal expression.

The public has become accustomed to discounting the opinions it reads on editorial pages of its daily newspapers.

It is increasingly seldom that indignant customers telephone the city editor to cancel their subscriptions over some offensive editorial.

Unfortunately, these same sophisticated readers have not learned that the rugged individualism of Orphan Annie is a form of editorial expression. They have not learned that Union Wife, one of the chronic contributors to the letter box, is a propagandist.

(Union Wife, in case you have forgotten, is the touching little creature whose husband has been forced on strike by the nasty old union—and how is she, without the aid of his regular pay check on which they had always lived comfortably and happily, to keep shoes on the kiddies and food in the pantry?)

(Union Wife's letters were gems. Some of the brightest boys in the advertising agencies were assigned to write them. They had to be good.)

It would create useless argument to charge that news stories, also, are slanted.

Speaking generally, and without citing the obvious exceptions aside from the present point, public opinion as it is formed by press and radio has fallen into the hands of reaction.

The public is getting only one side of the picture. It is getting the version of the Manufacturers Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

PM has raised a strident—and occasionally hysterical—voice against this lopsided pressure. Its editorial policies, its format and its independence of advertising pressure have been an affront and an outrage to the shibboleths of Journalism.

As result it has been castigated as Communist. It has been denounced as a daily magazine and not at all a newspaper. But its silver spurs tingle merrily against the hide of reaction.

With The Sun I am less familiar. Reliable readers assure me it holds a liberal tone and is giving Chicago a valuable antidote to the poison of Col. McCosmic.

Neither PM, with its no-advertising policy, nor The Sun, with its orthodox organization, has yet shown a profit nor a likelihood of early profit.

Both are financed out of Field's personal fortune.

It has been charged that the loss means nothing to Field since it merely comes out of his income tax.

Certainly, Field is contributing as much to the benefit and welfare of America as he could by pouring his money into art donations or other evidences of "culture."

His contribution is the more valuable since the decline of other liberalism in Journalism.

William Randolph Hearst, strangely, was a "liberal." He crusaded for things of benefit to the public and against the vested interests. He now denounces "soak-the-rich taxes."

The Scripps papers were founded in a tradition of liberalism. They maintained that tradition only until they fell into the clutches of the counting house. They are now the haven of W. Pegler.

The counting house is the foe of liberalism. Its fetters can only be broken by men like Field, to whom additional income is unimportant, or by zealots to whom wealth is unimportant.

Unfortunately, the publishing of metropolitan papers is not a business for zealots without income. Perhaps part of the answer lies in Field's own analysis of what would happen if the AP monopoly were broken:

"With news treated as a public utility, open to all alike, it once more will be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination."

Field has the power and the courage to buck the present monopoly.

He must, at times, suffer for his courage.

Field is a member of the Chicago, University, Casino, Saddle and Cycle, Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis, Brook, Grolier, Meadow Brook, Turf and Field and the New York Yacht clubs.

It is easy to picture some of the old guard among those memberships moving away from the bar when Field steps up.

It is easy to picture some of the old tie fraternity from Eton and Cambridge, where he was educated, putting on the chill of disapproval.

And the smooth flow of dividends must sometimes be disrupted when he attends as a director the board meetings of Continental Company, Continental-Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, Westinghouse Electric or Marshall Field and Company, the department store from which the Field fortune emanated.

Possibly, among the infantry lugs with whom Field served as a private during World War I (he worked up through the ranks to captain) there must be some approving cheers.

If there aren't this is one.

Direct San Jose War Work



This is the war activities committee of the San Jose Newspaper Guild. Back row (left to right): Frank Freeman, war bonds and stamps chairman; Steve Murdoch, Guild president and radio program chairman; and R. A. Langley, victory garden and volunteer crop chairman. Front row: Zorol Jackson, bonds and war relief chairman; Mary Jane Kirby, general chairman, and Walter Johnson, civilian defense chairman.

CASEY, AT BAT, BOPS A FOUL

ALBANY — A unique reason for opposition to a Guild shop was given here by Joe Casey, attorney for The Knickerbocker News, during contract discussions with the Tri-City Newspaper Guild negotiating committee.

Casey, former Albany corporation counsel, told the negotiators, ANG Vice President Joseph M. Walsh and J. Kenneth Moore, Tri-City president, and Hubert H. Cooper, that his chief objection to signing a Guild shop contract was a fear that at some future date the American Newspaper Guild might amend its by-laws to exclude from membership all white-haired men.

"This," Casey declared, "would force The Knickerbocker-News to discharge all employees who did not meet the hair requirements."

TREASURER RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Barzax, treasurer of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild since 1940, resigned his post to become auditor of the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau in Seattle.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

Part-time featured players "NINE GREAT STARS IN TALES OF MANHATTAN" A 97th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE. Gala Stage Revue & Symphony Orchestra. First Run. Seats Reserved. Circle 6-6000

Yank Is Democratic Army Paper

By Federated Press

It would only be fitting that the newspaper of an army fighting a people's war should be a democratic paper and labor, accustomed to reactionary words and deeds of many Army brass-hats, finds that Yank is, "Yank, the weekly rotogravure Army newspaper, is published in New York for soldiers by soldiers. It is aimed at the great body of civilian soldiers, and all of its staff except a few top executives are enlisted men. A fourth of Yank's staff were union men in civilian life—members of the American Newspaper Guild. This is a good proportion in view of the fact that many of its staff men were magazine and free lance workers, and others had no previous writing experience.

For objective reporting, the Yank is better than many newspapers, but because it devotes only two pages to "news from home," little space is given to labor news so that the unionist in the Army still needs his union newspaper to keep up.

Development of correspondents in the field reflects the democratic approach of Yank. A former machinist, who is now in a Texas camp, has become a Yank correspondent. A former fitter in the garment industry, now stationed in the far Pacific, has become a contributing cartoonist.

Every week the Yank (circulation a military secret) is distributed among troops overseas and it has expressed the hope that it will soon be shipped to Paris, Rome, Berlin and Tokyo—"where ground is now being cleared."

President Roosevelt said in a



Poised atop a jeep, Sergeant Burgess H. Scott, left, and Sergeant David Breger demonstrate front-line working conditions of the staff of Yank, Army newspaper published in New York for overseas fighters. Scott is a writer, Breger is a cartoonist with the tabloid.

letter of greeting printed in the first issue.

"In Yank you have established a publication which cannot be understood by our enemies. It is inconceivable to them that a soldier should be allowed to express his own thoughts, his ideas and his opinions."

And the soldier does express his own opinions in a letters column which sometimes reads like the "beef column" of a labor newspaper.

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.

HARRIS ADOPTS A STAMP PLAN

BOSTON. Editor, GUILD REPORTER: "Can you think of a new idea to aid in the sale of war bonds?"—GUILD REPORTER.

Yes. Some months ago, I put into operation this system, which is a personal operation:

I made up my mind that WHENEVER, WHEREVER, HOW-EVER I saw a booth, or counter, etc., that was in the process of selling either war stamps or bonds, I would automatically reach into my change for 25 cents and invest it in a stamp.

You would be surprised to see what I have run into in cash outlay by doing it this way—5 & 10 cent stores, bakeries, theaters, hotels, restaurants, cigar counters, schools, etc., etc., make the purchase of a stamp hit me about 1 to 5 or more times a day.

It has become, to me, now a symbol of good luck (and good investment) to run into another purchase.

This is besides the voluntary payroll deduction I entered into last March.

Anyone can do it.

GEORGE A. HARRIS, Record-American Unit.

NEW YORKER PROTESTS DESCRIPTION OF DEWEY

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

What in blazes kind of reporting do you call that story on the New York gubernatorial election which refers to "Thomas E. Dewey, defeatist disciple of Hoover Republicanism."

Dewey may, or may not, be a desirable candidate from Labor's

Los Angeles Lifts Standards in New Hollywood Agreement

LOS ANGELES—Small but important gains were won for editorial employees of The Hollywood Citizen-News by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, which initiated its fifth contract with the publication.

Publisher Harlan G. Palmer agreed to a \$5 monthly pay increase for each employee in the form of a bonus, which, added to a \$10 increase earlier this year, brought to \$15 the total increases per month since the signing of the 1941-42 contract.

The increases were to compensate for the rise in the cost of living and were not included in the minimums.

U.S. Labor Broadcasts to Europe

By Federated Press

By short wave broadcast from New York, U. S. labor congratulated Luxembourg workers for their recent general strike against Nazi occupation forces.

Second AFL Vice President Matthew Woll, who was born in Luxembourg, read messages from AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, President D. B. Robertson of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers and Chairman T. C. Cashen of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

"Unarmed as you are, powerless to strike back at the Nazis with force, you resorted instead to a weapon which the Nazis had never dreamed you would dare to employ," Woll said.

The spirit of a people's army was expressed in one editorial which said: "Our new army is headed in the direction of camaraderie and mutual trust and faith between officers and men. When the chips are down give us more shipbuilders and fewer commanding officers."

Issues such as whether pay should be drawn twice a month or once a month are discussed editorially and in the letters column.

In discussing our allies, Yank has written features on the British and Russians, and is unflinching in its praise of the Soviet resistance.

STRIKE ENTERS WALL ST.

NEW YORK (FP)—"There's no room for unionism on Wall Street," was the comment of 80-year-old Jules S. Bache, known as the baron of Wall Street brokers, as his 170 AFL employees struck for living wages. The walkout was the first against a brokerage house in the nation's financial district.

"COOPERATION" URGED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—Cooperation of state AFL and CIO organizations "for political action and the advancement of the convention of the Missouri Industrial Union Council.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1942.

(New York County Clerk's No. 43. My commission expires March 30, 1943.)

HOW YOUR UNION DUES WERE SPENT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, AUGUST 31, 1942

(Continued from October 1 Guild Reporter)

SCHEDULE 3—NET COST GUILD REPORTER

	ACTUAL June, July, August, 1942	BUDGET June, July, August, 1942	BUDGET Sept., Oct., Nov., 1942
Salary, Editor	\$ 975.00	\$ 975.00	\$ 975.00
Salary—Clerical	473.00	455.00	481.00
Printing	1,865.05	1,850.00	1,850.00
Mailing and Postage	848.78	950.00	900.00
Subscriptions	95.50	80.00	80.00
Pictures and Special Material	167.27	200.00	200.00
Engraving	231.01	275.00	300.00
1942 Awards	150.00	150.00	
Commissions	11.46		
Copyrights	2.40		
Discants		75.00	
Miscellaneous		10.00	
Overtime			75.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$4,881.47	\$5,032.00
Less: Income			
Advertising		\$ 172.04	
Subscriptions		41.35	
TOTAL INCOME		\$ 213.39	
NET COST GUILD REPORTER		\$4,668.08	\$5,032.00

CIO GREETED UNITED NATIONS' HEROES



Young heroes of Russia, Britain and the Netherlands were honored at a Denver dinner by CIO representatives. From the left: Ann Chess of the Denver CIO Council, Vice President Eunice Dolan of the Newspaper Guild's Women's Auxiliary, Lieutenant Ludmila Pavlichenko of the Red Army, Secretary-Treasurer James J. Leary of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and RAF Pilot David Scott Malden.

Labor Group Blocks Radio Deal, Starts FCC Probe of New Owner

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The

Wyoming Valley Labor Victory Committee, headed by ANG Vice President Joseph M. Walsh, has blocked proposed transfer of a Wilkes-Barre radio station to a group headed by Attorney Robert J. Doran, whose past associates have included Colonel Eugene S. Santuary.

The joint union committee told the Federal Communications Commission that permission to operate Station WBAX should be withheld from the Doran group until he explains what were his former affiliations with three of 28 persons, including Santuary, who now are under federal indictment for interfering with morale of the armed forces.

HEARING SCHEDULED

The FCC agreed to conduct a hearing on the protest here soon. Pending the hearing and action on the application of Doran's Northeastern Broadcasters, Inc., the station is operated by John H. Stenger, Jr., whose license was extended after the FCC cited him for technical violations.

None of the Wilkes-Barre newspapers printed anything about the protest by the union committee, composed of representatives of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. But New York's PM carried a story which caused a sensation in the coal regions.

The committee informed the FCC that it is not questioning Doran's fundamental loyalty to the United States but asks an inquiry into his association with Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network"; Colonel Santuary, and Robert Edmondson, now under indictment.

The latter two for years have been noted for anti-Semitic activity. Doran also is to be asked about connection with Joseph P. Kamp, now raising money for the Dilling defense fund.

STRIKE RECALLED

Much of the past association of Doran with the indicted persons, the labor committee said, occurred through the activity of a so-called "citizens' committee" which mushroomed at the start of the Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild's six-month strike in 1938-39 and which passed away when the strike was won.

While Guild members were walking picket lines and putting on daily news broadcasts from Station WBAX, the "citizens' committee" brought in Santuary and Kamp, both of whom charged that the Guild and the strike were Communist-dominated.

The Labor Victory Committee wanted to know how he met Mrs. Dilling here in the Spring of 1940, when she addressed the Rotary Club and charged that several prominent Protestant ministers and two Rotarians were Communist sympathizers.

PAMPHLETS ISSUED

Edmondson summered at nearby Stoddardville in 1940 and sent out anti-Semitic pamphlets. The labor committee asked the FCC to have Doran explain whether he visited Edmondson there and sent him money for pamphlets.

Doran has told the FCC, seeking to have the hearing ruled out, that he met Mrs. Dilling in the lobby of a hotel here and "thought the Rotary members

would be interested in her views on Americanism."

He denied having known or talked to Edmondson but admitted the visit of Santuary under "citizens' committee" auspices and that prominent Jewish residents at that time protested to him over the "Colonel's" coming.

COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE

An FCC investigator has spent 10 days here checking on the background of the union representatives and of Doran.

The labor committee has achieved a reputation here for war activities, including a "Win the War Institute" in June, a bond rally by Abbott and Costello in August, when bonds worth \$389,000 were sold, and a current Community War Chest drive of which Walsh is publicity director and in which all Labor Victory Committee members are active.

15-YEAR WAIT BRINGS TWINS



SAN FRANCISCO—Del Miller, state wire editor for the AP, had been married for nearly 15 years and he and his wife, Nell, didn't have a care in the world.

Then came "Bam" and also "Pam"—and now the Millers doubly realize the responsibilities of parenthood.

The twins—a boy and a girl—weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces and 4 pounds 11½ ounces respectively.

The boy was named Bart A. and the girl Pamela A. Miller—hence their quickly-acquired nicknames of "Bam" and "Pam."

CIO OPPOSES CLARE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (FP)—Throwing CIO weight against Clare Luce, wife of Henry Luce, publisher of Time and Fortune, delegates at a special meeting voted to support the incumbent Representative Leroy D. Downs (D). Mrs. Luce is running on the Republican ticket.

Preparing 'Morale Builders'



Three members of the Los Angeles Auxiliary are pictured preparing "morale builders." The auxiliary regularly mails cookies to men in the armed forces. Left to right are Winifred McKay; Kay Conley, servicemen's chairman; and Ruth Schulman.

With the AUXILIARY

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

Election Call Is Issued

As the zero hour draws near for the nation's first Congressional elections since war began, the following urgent reminder is recommended to Aux members from a WA-ANG legislative letter addressed to all locals and officers this month by Eunice Dolan, Denver, WA-ANG vice-president on legislation:

"The primaries in most of the states have taught us that the only way labor can make a dent in the old-line political machines is to participate on a large scale in house-to-house work, special rallies, etc. . . . Our auxiliaries can do much toward getting out the vote for win-the-war candidates. Our members should volunteer immediately for precinct and other campaign work."

The legislative letter urges all Aux members to rally solidly behind the President and his war program; to telegraph or write to their congressmen demanding that Congress "quit making a political football out of tax legislation," and to join in the demand for the passage of anti-poll tax legislation, now before the House as the Geyer Bill, and before the Senate as the Pepper Bill.

"The sabotage of the tax program by a handful of Congressmen," the letter declares, "can be stopped now only if the people, led by the unions and their auxiliaries, flood Congress with a mass protest of such proportions as to literally drown all opposition to the Roosevelt war program."

"Democracy is at stake!"

Dolan from Denver

In case you've been wondering whether a legislative vice-president practices what she preaches in the matter of helping win the war, here is the latest word on the activities of Eunice Dolan, the V-P author of the preceding excerpts:

In addition to representing the Aux in Denver's Labor Political Assembly, where she was finance committee co-chairman with the local president of the AFL Aux Council, Eunice has been getting up at 5 a. m. six days a week for the last month and putting in a seven-hour day in a machine shop.

This is over and above, of course, keeping house for Graham Dolan and their two boys, Corky, 10, and Darryl, 8, getting out legislative letters, continuing local Aux activity and organizing a Denver well-known for Ludmila Pavlichenko, the sharp-shooting auxiliary mainstay of the Red Army.

Eunice's new war-training job is something really special. She is studying and operating a \$9,000 machine for precision work which no woman has ever operated before. And she is the only woman now entrusted with its operation.

Remington Arms, the only Denver war plant equipped with these machines, will soon begin replacing workers called to the colors with women, which puts Eunice at the top of the list when female replacements are called. She considers herself very lucky, and is frankly "thrilled to death."

Eunice is 34, slender and brown-eyed, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Northwestern School of Journalism, and has really been through the thick and thin of things in her 12 years as Mrs. Dolan.

She walked picket lines during the Republic Steel strike in South Chicago in 1937, headed the food committee for the Chicago Hearst strikers while her husband worked for The Tribune (until he was fired for Guild activity). She was a charter member of the Chicago Aux, and was elected international first vice-president of the WA-ANG at its first convention in San Francisco.

Eunice's ambition is to belong to a trade union herself, and from the prospects of her war-training course in precision machine tooling, her ambition may soon be realized.

Quarterly Report Shows Surplus

The first quarterly report of the WA-ANG's new executive secretary-treasurer, Mabel Pollock, shows, believe it or not, a surplus, with all bills footed including a couple that popped up out of the past amounting to some \$50. The period covered in the report is from June 17 through Sept. 30, and includes the cost of the WA-ANG News, which was mailed to every member individually last month for the first time.

The surplus is tiny, but sufficient to provide a starter for the brick fall organizing campaign which Mrs. Pollock plans as a preliminary to the major organizing drive set by the Denver convention for February through May.

The Aux Circuit

Harrisburg, one of our newest locals, maintained its full membership through the summer, and at the end of last month played hostess to the Guild at the first joint session of Guild and Aux held since the Harrisburg local was formed. Guest of honor at the meeting, which wound up with war movies and refreshments, was Joseph M. Walsh of Wilkes-Barre, ANG international vice president. President of the Harrisburg Aux is Rose Wilcox.

Ruth Erickson, of the San Francisco-Oakland local, was program chairman of a joint CIO-AFL conference on women in industry in San Francisco late last month. The program included panel discussions covering women's part in production, training, and trade unions, as well as talks on health and hygiene, and the family and social responsibilities.

The Indianapolis Aux has joined the Indianapolis Council of Women. International Vice President Frances Dunne has been elected delegate, and Ruth Nussbaum, alternate.

In buzzing Detroit, International President Page Collins has joined a nurses' aid course, and upon completion of 60 hours of training will devote six hours weekly to active service in Detroit hospitals. Page and the Detroit Aux are also currently elbows-deep in plans for their Halloween party for servicemen War Relief et al. Announcements have just gone out on inexpensive but seasonal pumpkin-yellow stationery.

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 10th of the month for the issue of the 15th, and by the 21st for the issue of the 1st. Pictures must be in hand at least a day earlier than these deadlines, to allow for retouching and engraving.

The Rewrite Desk

Newspapermen, in or out of the Newspaper Guild, owe a proud salute to Vern Haugland of the Associated Press, whose diary record of 43 days of fighting for life in the New Guinea jungles is an heroic document.

General MacArthur pinned a Silver Star to Haugland's hospital jacket as a "symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which" the reporter did his duty.

In city room language, Haugland had completed an assignment.

Required reading for Newspaper Guildsmen and all right-minded citizens: a special supplement on Martin Dies issued by *The Nation*.

In it Kenneth G. Crawford, former ANG president; James A. Wechsler, Washington columnist of *The Guild Reporter*, and other competent surgeons cut down to the mind and heart of the un-American leader.

The Nation, a long time ago, applied the correct phrase to Henry Luce and his "American century" imperialist dreamings: "Luce thinking."

He's been at this thinking again, this time in a brazen "open letter" to the English people in *Life*, telling them to "quit fighting a war to hold the Empire," that unless they do, they "will lose the war" because they "will lose us."

It gave Goebbels more inspiration on the radio than he's had since his last quotes from Dies.

"The divorce of Mr. Lewis from the CIO is only a matter of time," Wechsler wrote in the April 15 *Guild Reporter*.

This exclusive prediction by this newspaper (free subscription with each Guild card) reaches fruit fruition in Wechsler's current column.

William H. Davis of the War Labor Board is a words-of-one-syllable man, for which thanks are due. His comment on fantastic distortions in *War-time Strikes in American Industry*, published by the National Association of Manufacturers, was:

"We have a saying on the WLB that men can't disagree about a fact—that they can only be ignorant about it. I sometimes think I ought to add that they can be dishonest about it."

Davis also had some words for *Editor & Publisher's* annual Newspaper (We-Publishers-Man-the-Citadels-of-Freedom) Week supplement.

He said newspaper reporting of labor news had progressed because "the front page spotlight" had shifted from "the picket line to the conference tables," coincidental with a national labor record demonstrating that just "8/100 of 1 percent of time worked" had been lost by war industry strikes.

E. & P. put this story in three paragraphs on Page 40.

Alfred A. Knopf is running a \$2,500 prize contest for the best non-fiction book by a working newspaperman. A lot of working newspapermen would have a lot more confidence in the fairness and critical judgment of the judges if one of them weren't named Arthur Robb, of *Editor & Publisher*.

"If some of our editorial thinkers in their ivory towers had personal contact with those whose incomes have not increased in the last few years . . . they would be jolted out of their assumption that everybody is finding money growing on trees these days."

Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling speaking, at the American Federation of Labor convention in Toronto.

—10 PERCENT ON PAYDAY—

PACKING TROUBLE ON THE KIT BAG CIO Chiefs Issue Call To Boston

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray and Secretary James B. Carey have issued an official call to the fifth CIO convention in Boston November 9.

The CIO, they said, has pledged to President Roosevelt "the united and unswerving support of organized labor to achieve victory over the Fascist forces as quickly as possible."

"This pledge was not mere lip service," the call said. "The CIO has demonstrated through its action that it has assumed its rightful leadership in forging a national unity among all the people to achieve victory."

CIO PROGRESSES

The CIO's zealous safeguarding of American workers' interests has continued, it pointed out, and is "essential in that only through a powerful and democratic trade union movement and healthy workers will we guarantee the marshalling of the national strength to fulfill the war effort."

American Newspaper Guild delegates to the 1942 CIO convention will be President Milton Murray, Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks, Vice President Walter Engels, President George Harris of the Boston Guild, and ANG Vice President Joseph M. Walsh, who will be an alternate or fifth delegate.

Co-Op Programs Barred from Air

MINNEAPOLIS (FP) — Refusal of both NBC and CBS broadcasting chains to accept a radio program advocating cooperatives was revealed at the biennial congress of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. here.

The chains rejected the program on the ground that it was controversial and would encourage people to join cooperatives.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, for American Labor Press Association.

Triumph in Pennsylvania

That was the head above an editorial in the August 15 *Guild Reporter*, following the Newspaper Guild's strike victory at The Chester Times.

The headline stands in type.

The triumph in Pennsylvania—and wherever else newspaper workers work for a living—is on the Guild record. It took almost a year to complete the Guild record at The Aliquippa Gazette, but it was completed.

It was completed on the picket line, in the makeshift office of the strikers' community newspaper, The Aliquippa News—in the support that Guild members and union people everywhere gave to the strikers.

They were strikers for things that have become matter-of-fact and commonplace to most people in the newspaper industry since the advent of the Guild.

They struck—and they stuck—for their rights in the democracy that is America.

And they won.

There weren't many of them.

Maybe their fight did not seem big.

But it was big. As big as the principles of democracy. Against the pattern of the war the Aliquippa strike looms hardly at all.

But the story of the Aliquippa strike is part of the pattern of the war—the war for freedom. And in the mill-town of Aliquippa they have been fighting that war for a long, long time.

The Guild victory there is a major advance in the fight that all of us in the Guild are fighting.

We won at Chester. We won at Aliquippa.

And we'll go on winning—winning our war for freedom, for decency, for integrity.

On all fronts.

Movie Is in Production

The Portland, Ore., Newspaper Guild was the first to complete its portion of the union's national motion picture project depicting war activities of locals.

The 8-mm film will be circulated among locals and other unions to show some of the Guild's war programs.

Mort Glatzer of the New York Herald Tribune unit is chairman

of the production staff, which will piece together the various shots, prepare titles and narration, and arrange continuity.

Other Guilds which are completing scripts before actual shooting, or who now are placing floodlights for their shots, include New York, New Orleans, Twin Cities, San Jose, St. Louis, Washington, and Northwestern Indiana.

NEW PEAK IN JOBS

WASHINGTON (FP) — Employment outside of agriculture increased in August by 555,000 over July, and 2,332,000 over a year ago, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. August employment totaled 37,789,000, exceeding all previous levels.

THE GUILD REPORTER

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Wilbur H. Baldinger

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