

THE GUILD REPORTER

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

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Prize War Chest Poster in Detroit Contest



A War Chest poster contest, open to all Michigan Guild members, was won by Ray Pearson, assistant city editor of the Detroit Free Press. Pearson won a \$25 war bond for his poster, which stressed the CIO slogan, "work, fight, give."

Left to right are Alex Barbour, Michigan director of CIO War

Relief; Pearson with his winning poster; and Leonard Gozzard, Guild treasurer and chairman of the poster contest.

More than 10,000 copies of the winning poster have been distributed for use on all CIO bulletin boards in the Detroit area and in other cities.

In the 1942 national campaign,

the CIO raised \$20,000,000 for war relief and \$7,000,000 for the Red Cross. In Detroit a CIO War Chest fund of 1,238,000 was achieved and the unions also collected \$837,000 for the Red Cross. All previous records are expected to be broken this year, both by the CIO and the Detroit Newspaper Guild.

AFL Lauds Press Coverage While Green Helps Publisher Fight Guild

BOSTON—While AFL President William Green was being quoted at a War Labor Board hearing in Washington that maintenance of membership for the Guild would cause biased news against the AFL, the delegates to the AFL convention here were adopting a resolution (unanimously) thanking newspapers which reported the proceedings "WITH TRADITIONAL FAIRNESS AND IMPARTIALITY."

The majority of the reporters at the press tables were Guild members.

The Boston Traveler reported the incident under a two-column headline:

AFL LAUDS PRESS COVERAGE AS GREEN HITS GUILDMEN

Convention Resolve Stresses Fairness While Head Scores CIO Newspapermen.

The Traveler story follows, in full:

"A unanimous resolution of the delegate body of the now-concluded American Federation of Labor convention was on the record today congratulating the newspapermen who covered the

proceedings for their "traditional fairness and impartiality."

"The bouquet puzzled the press who wound up their convention copy about the time that a dispatch came from Washington quoting AFL President William Green in complaints about labor coverage by newspapermen organized into the CIO affiliated American Newspaper Guild.

"Green was quoted as saying that closed shop or 'maintenance of membership' contracts would assure a CIO-biased press injurious to the AFL, and, presumably, press freedom.

"In Boston, Green didn't deny authorship of the quotation.

"In the printed record of the final moments of the AFL convention is entered the report of his 23-man resolutions committee, unanimously approved by the convention, reading in part:

"Whereas, the press and broadcasting facilities of the city have been very co-operative in affording information regarding our deliberations and activities while in Boston... Resolved, that the 63d annual convention of the American Federation of Labor hereby expresses its appreciation, grati-

tude and thanks... to the newspapers and radio stations which reported the convention's proceedings with traditional fairness and impartiality."

"The omissions in this quotations assign thanks to city and state government leaders and other hosts of the convention delegates.

"The report was signed by every member of the 23-man resolutions committee headed by Matthew Woll.

"The majority of reporters at the press table of the convention were Newspaper Guild members."

Green has refused to comment on the statement he supplied Publisher Arthur Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Neither has he commented on the action of his resolutions committee.

AP Conciliator Is Being Sought

NEW YORK—Negotiations for a new contract covering the New York Associated Press bureau, which broke down several weeks ago, still are awaiting the first meeting with a federal conciliator.

The conciliator originally assigned has left to go with the national War Labor Board, and a new conciliator has been asked by William W. Rodgers, ANG secretary-treasurer, who is in charge of negotiations.

OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

DETROIT—Negotiations have been begun for a new contract at the Free Press here.

Plenty of Variety In Press on Union Security Hearing

The nation's press provided plenty of variety in treatment of the War Labor Board hearing on "the question of relationship, if any, between the board's policy on union security and freedom of the press."

The wire services sent out stories as the hearing developed. Thus, the first leads contained the publisher arguments, and as the Guild case was presented, there were adds to the first lead.

Some papers used wire copy pretty much as it came in, while there were those which omitted any mention of Guild arguments. Some papers had special coverage from their Washington bureaus. A few were content to use only early leads sent out before the hearing got under way, which outlined what the hearing was about.

Time magazine, whose president, Roy Larsen, was chief management spokesman, had nary a line on the hearing. On the other hand, Newsweek carried a factual account in its section, "Fourth Estate."

In New York, PM had a five-column banner on the story before the hearing, but carried not a line after the session. The World-Telegram (Scripps-Howard) used an early lead on Friday giving only the publisher arguments. On Saturday the World-Telegram had a 14-inch story with two inches on Guild arguments.

TIMES COVERAGE
The New York Times gave the hearing almost two columns with a special story, dividing space fifty-fifty. The Times headline: "Argue Guild plea to bind newsmen." The Herald Tribune used a wire story, dividing space about equally on opposing arguments.

The Washington Post used a straight wire story while the Times-Herald ignored it. The Washington Star ran a column and a half, with 17 lines of Guild arguments.

The Harrisburg papers, whose case paved the way for the WLB hearing, let the stories run. The Patriot carried two columns in an 18-page paper, with the Guild arguments drawing six inches at the end, and in smaller type. The News ran a column and a half, with the Guild getting three inches of space.

GIVE BOTH SIDES
The Syracuse Post-Standard used a wire story giving both sides, while the Herald-Journal (Newhouse) ignored it. The Milwaukee Journal used stories Friday and Saturday, with the Guild arguments barely mentioned. There were no stories in Hearst's Sentinel. The Boston Traveler used an early lead which did not yet have Guild arguments. The Akron Beacon-Journal, in early editions ran a story which gave Guild and publisher arguments fifty-fifty play. In later editions the story was shortened, with no Guild arguments printed. Denver papers ignored it.

Seattle papers ignored the story. Reasons: "papers too tight... not of sufficient general interest... got left out with other good stories..."

LOP-SIDED HANDLING
The Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch ran an eight-column banner on the story, which had not a line on the Guild's position. The Rochester Times-Union used adds on the Guild presentation as they came in. The Rochester Democrat-Chronicle gave the Guild and publisher arguments about equal space. Both are Gannett papers. One Gannett paper, the Albany Knickerbocker-News, has a maintenance of membership (Continued on Page Six)

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD IN FIRST MEETING NOV. 6

The new International Executive Board will hold its organization meeting November 6, 7 and 8 at Hotel New Yorker. Six members served with previous IEB while seven are new members.

One of the major matters of business before the board concerns the report of the Government Relations committee, which will help shape the program and operations for ensuing months.

The report will include newsprint curtailment, state anti-labor laws, and the CIO political drive as well as general legislation.

The committee includes Gordon Cole, chairman, President Milton Murray, Secretary-Treasurer William Rodgers, Walter Engels, William J. Farson, Paul Weber, and Milton J. Lapine.

The new IEB also will name a number of new committees which were referred to it by the old board. A budget for the next three months will be set up, and reports on negotiations, organization, Guild Reporter and War Labor Board operations also will be heard.

New vice presidents are George A. Harris, Region 1; W. A. Copeland, Region 2; George Hutchinson, Region 4, and Gordon Cole, William J. Farson, Floyd Healey, and Milton J. Lapine, members at large.

Members who were re-elected include Milton M. Murray, president; Sam B. Eubanks, executive vice president; William W. Rodgers, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth B. Crouse, vice president from Region 3; Walter Engels from Region 5, and Joseph Walsh, vice president at large.

The board meeting was delayed a week because of the CIO convention.

Philip Murray Given Interracial Medal
NEW YORK (FP)—The Catholic Interracial Council has announced that President Philip Murray of the CIO and Director Ralph H. Metcalfe of the mobile units of the USO have won the James J. Hoey awards for interracial justice for 1943. Two medals go each year to white and Negro Catholic laymen.

Murray was cited for his "forthright stand regarding the admission of Negroes into labor unions." Metcalfe, Negro Olympic champion, "rendered conspicuous service as organizer for the USO."

Political Drive Being Launched By Detroit Guild

DETROIT—All-out support of the CIO's political action campaign to defeat the aims of reactionary labor haters was recommended for the Detroit Guild by a resolution adopted by the local executive board.

"It is no more than common sense that if our salaries, hours and working conditions are subject to government regulations, we should, in common sense, try to forestall hostility on the part of government," the resolution said.

An expanded political action committee was named by President Novak, which also would help further the CIO political action program in the area. Members are: Charles Weber, chairman; Frances Lenhard, Veronica Carney, Leonard Gossard, and Phil Adler.

Guildsman's Wife, Working in Store, Spots His Yale Gift



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Marion Anding, Times commercial department, was delegated by the Indianapolis Guild to purchase Christmas service boxes for the nine Indianapolis Guildsman now serving in the armed forces overseas.

In one of the local department stores, where she made her purchases, Marion was told that, before the boxes could be shipped they would have to be okayed for postage.

The woman to whom the boxes were turned over for this procedure uttered a cry of astonishment. "Why," she exclaimed, "one of these is for my husband."

The puzzled lady turned out to be Mrs. Wilbur Metz, wife of the Indianapolis Times Guildsman now serving in England.

Columbus Guild Revives School

COLUMBUS, Ohio—One of this city's half-forgotten Guild objectives—improvement in the standards of journalism—will be revived under a Citizen unit plan to open a "school" for its editorial members.

The project was advanced by Guild President Perry Morison, long-time staff member, after counting noses of youngsters who are filling the gaps of experienced editorial men. Oldsters are expected to benefit, too.

The Guild hopes, in periodic sessions, to hear informal discussions by departmental heads, copy readers, beat men, feature writers and other specialists. It is hoped that young and old will gain tips for improvement in their work, also will gain greater familiarity with the whole trade by learning "the other man's job."

Acts to Extend War Work Week

WASHINGTON (FP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has announced that the 48-hour week must be enforced in all acute labor shortage areas by Nov. 15. Only 40 of the 71 shortage areas now have the 48-hour week.

WORDS HELP WIN THE WAR

OWI Training Propagandists on Long Island Estate

By EDNA H. BERGER
HUNTINGTON, L. I.—The Office of War Information is turning out skilled propagandists for overseas combat propaganda work at a technical center housed on a swanky Long Island estate.

The training center is the Marshall Field estate near here, which has been leased to the government for \$1 for the duration. The estate consists of 1,700 acres, 200 of which are being used by the OWI for instruction in various subjects and techniques ranging from sociological studies of the enemy, to methods of warding off an assault without arms.

Pamphlet warfare was used successfully in World War I, and success of pamphlet propaganda in the Sicilian and African campaigns cannot yet be disclosed. Pamphlets are directed to enemy armies and civilians in enemy and occupied nations.

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MANY OVERSEAS

Two-thirds of the graduates, who in pre-war life were newspapermen, editors, radio technicians and cartoonists, already are serving in overseas units.

The trainees live in an atmosphere carefully constructed to simulate the conditions in which they soon will be operating. Of the 33 now in training, six are women.

The work day at the Technical Center starts at 7:15 a. m. with a class in physical training. At 9 a. m. formal classes begin with a lecture on the nature of the enemy, including sociological, psychological and anthropological studies of the Japanese and Germans. Next comes a class on the technique of leaflet writing.

MANY CLASSES

Other subjects in morning classes include intelligence gathering, micro phone technique, Allied propaganda strategy, and how to operate effectively without divulging your movements or activities to the enemy.

In the afternoon trainees work

in the shop, formerly an eight-car garage. Here they learn to operate the Davidson press which can print out direct type, from photo offset, or from lithographs.

In one section of the garage workshop, trainees learn how to convert a typical hotel room into a radio studio, and how to broadcast effectively under the most adverse conditions.

The evening program is devoted to individual specialization, under supervision, followed by talks by visiting lecturers on some phase of propaganda work. By 11 p. m. most trainees are ready for bed, although there is no official retiring hour.

APPLY KNOWLEDGE

During the last week of the course, trainees are given a chance to apply what they have learned in two weeks of theory. The Training Center is converted into a typical OWI outpost. Trainees are cut off from daily newspapers or other outside communication.

PLAN TO EXPAND

Expansion plans for the center include more extensive physical, conditioning for combat teams, and facilities will be enlarged for men going to the Far East.

The Field estate, when it was developed in 1923, was known as the "most stupendous estate on Long Island." More than \$5,000,000 was spent on the stables, tennis courts, farm buildings, main residence and smaller buildings that line the two-mile driveway.

Field, founder of PM and the Chicago Sun, turned over the main residence to the government, and he and his family now live at the "summer cottage," a red brick house on the estate beyond the boundaries of the OWI Technical Center. Field's furnishings were removed, and government chairs, desks and equipment moved in.

Franklin Field (no relation to Marshall Field) is director of the center.

Guideman Leo Jay Margolis is pictured taking one of his final examinations at the OWI Technical Center. Margolis worked on the New York Herald Tribune and PM before joining the OWI.

Trainees then must produce a field newspaper, a series of news-casts and leaflets, based entirely on shortwave news. Material must be produced in accordance with a directive prepared by instructors.

The center makes no effort to teach American what America is about.

Many of the trainees serve overseas with the Army, with their main function to disseminate American propaganda among enemy troops.

Other OWI units in Algiers and London, or district OWI outposts. In the outposts they concentrate on explaining Allied ideals and objectives to friendly, occupied or neutral countries.

EMIL KRIEG IS THE NEW TWIN CITIES PRESIDENT

DETROIT—The executive board of the Detroit Guild has adopted a motion of protest and censure on confusing orders and more confusing interpretations by the War Manpower Commission in regard to placing Detroit papers on a six-day, 48-hour week.

Some departments were placed on the war week, with overtime for the sixth day, but illogical claims for exemptions were advanced by the papers for the higher salaried departments.

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WE'RE IN OUR NEW OFFICES NOW

The ANG offices now are at their new location. Please note the new address:

65 Park Row, Room 905
New York 7, N. Y.

The new phone number is REctor 2-0491.

GUILD JOINS THIRD COUNCIL OF CIO

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia-Camden Guild has joined the Delaware County Industrial Union Council. New action was necessary as the original application in 1941 had been lost when the council changed secretaries.

Bartram Harvey and Richard Widdoes are delegates. The Guild also is a member of the Philadelphia and South Jersey councils.

New Projects Are Under Way In Twin Cities

TWIN CITIES—Three new projects are under way in the Twin Cities Guild under the sponsorship of the officers elected this month.

A new war activities committee has been established, with added duties. First project of this committee is to secure blood donors for Thanksgiving week, which is being designated "Thanks to the Yanks" week. Blood donors for the Red Cross are being recruited in groups in the various units.

A research committee will compile data for negotiators in the various contracts, concentrating on various clauses, which have met publisher resistance previously. One task is to assemble arguments and data for bringing the pay of society departments up to the level of men's minimums.

Another group is seeking data and arguments to support liberalization of the severance pay clauses, to provide for pay on voluntary retirement, and other conditions.

Emil Krieg is the new Twin Cities president.

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Washington Fights Stall Over 48-Hour War Week

WASHINGTON—In the ninth month since the president's directive that "no industry could be considered as making its maximum contribution to the war effort unless it was on a 48-hour week," Washington newspaper publishers are still stalling.

None of the four Washington dailies is yet on the 48-hour week, despite the willingness of the Washington Newspaper Guild and the mechanical newspaper unions to co-operate with the White House directive.

Latest move came Oct. 25, when the publisher appealed the area war manpower director's final decision to put the extended work week into effect by Nov. 1.

The Guild protested the appeal in a strong letter to the regional board of the War Manpower Commission, which said in part: "It has been proved over and over again that the longer work week is making the best possible use of available manpower in American industry. The War Manpower Commission has four groups of distressed labor shortage areas. Washington is in the hardest hit classification entitled 'current acute labor shortage.'"

TAKES NEW JOB

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Leroy Barnett, local vice president, was given a rousing send-off when he left to take an ad position with the Pittsburgh Press.

48-hour week is impractical for newspaper publishers. Their argument is that the extended work week is all right for other industries but not for theirs is a patent fraud. . . . Before the organization of the Guild, newspapers were on a six-day week. One of the first issues on the early Guild program was a five-day, 48-hour week. At that time the publishers said it was impossible to run their papers on that basis. . . . The Washington Newspaper Guild has fought hard to win its 48-hour, five-day week, but has been and is still willing to give it up for the longer week as a wartime measure.

"Early this year when the presidential order lengthening the work week was issued, some papers immediately placed some employees on extended work weeks. It wasn't impractical at that time. . . .

"As it became apparent that the local manpower commission was not going to be firm in applying the presidential order to newspapers, the publishers began to slide back to the short work week which required no overtime pay. Instead, the publishers began to hire more people. This policy of hiring new employees has continued to this day."

Under terms of the order, any employee now putting in five eight hour days will work six eight hour days. This will mean an extra day at time and a half guaranteed under the Guild contracts.

FIRINGS ARE SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED

hibited by the order. Instead, the publishers are required to furnish the WMC with names of those employees who will be fired. But, they cannot be dismissed until the WMC has found other jobs for them. The publishers may not hire new workers except in departments working the six-day week.

PHILADELPHIA—While the Philadelphia Inquirer was seeking to fire five artists as a wartime economy move, the management was buying up 81,000 square feet of adjoining land. Assessed value of the plot is in excess of \$254,000. The Inquirer plans on "expansion"—after the war.

BUND SENT COUGHLIN SPEECHES TO BERLIN

DETROIT (FP)—The pro-fascist radio address of Father Charles E. Coughlin were regularly sent to Nazi headquarters in Berlin, it was testified in federal court here.

The witness, giving evidence in the government suit to cancel naturalization of seven alleged disloyal German-Americans, was Fritz Bruno Ebert, one of his jobs as German-American Bund member was to send the priest's rabid utterances—anti-Roosevelt, anti-New Deal and anti-labor—to Germany.

RECENTLY THE POSTOFFICE, DEPARTMENT PROCEEDED AGAINST COUGHLIN'S MAGAZINE

which is no longer published.

It used to be a man's world, but the old order changed. Above are two new additions to the Washington photographic staff of International News Photos. Left to right, Roberts Barrett and Madeline Osborn.

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\$58,500 More Pay at the Detroit Times

DETROIT—Two hundred and seventy-five editorial and commercial employees of the Hearst-owned Detroit Times last week pocketed an \$1,128-a-week pay raise and will collect more than \$58,500 in retroactive pay before Nov. 1 as the result of a WLB decision in the Guild's year-old contract dispute with the Times.

Each employee under Guild jurisdiction received a minimum raise of \$41.0 a week, while some, as the result of new classifications set up in the contract or because of a WLB referee's ruling to eliminate inequalities in pay, received as high as \$9.50 more per week.

The raise will total more than \$58,500 annually.

The decision also raised contract minimum pay rates on an average of 15 per cent over the old minimums which have been in effect since before Jan. 1, 1941.

Early in 1945 an arbitration

award resulted in a general 8 per cent raise, with a floor of \$2.50 and ceiling of \$4, but did not raise the minimums, with the result that employees hired since that award still received the old minimums.

The WLB referee, Dr. Herman Wyngarden of Michigan State University, ruled that the new minimums should include the 1942 award plus \$2.70. Thus the minimum for reporters was raised from \$50 to \$52.70, and for copy-readers from \$50 to \$52.70.

The ruling resulted in raising the minimums in lower brackets considerably more than 15 per cent while those in the top brackets went up somewhat less than 15 per cent. The new minimums for experienced workers range from a low of \$23.70 for advertising dispatch messengers to a high of \$73.50 for rewrite men.

The decision sets up a new minimum of \$73.50 flat for tele-graph editors.

\$45,000 Retroactive Pay in N. Y.

NEW YORK—Employees of the Journal-American were \$45,000 better off, following payment of retroactive pay increases after approval by the War Labor Board of the new contract signed last August.

Approximately 600 employees earning less than \$150 per week received an increase of \$2.25 per week. The increases were not added to the contract minimums.

Retroactive checks amounted to approximately \$70 per person.

Lies About Union Cost Syndicate, Paper \$22,500

NE WYOMING (FP)—McClure Newspaper Syndicate and Westchester Newspapers Inc. have just paid \$22,500 to Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), for printing lies about it.

The item in question appeared July 2, 1939, in a syndicated McClure column, "News Behind the News," published by the Daily Argus of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy New York City suburb. It charged that a North Carolina youngster, just out of college, joined the IBEW "for a price," as the result of which he made from \$175 to \$200 a week.

After the story appeared, various union members wrote to the Daily Argus, objecting to its insinuations and stating that the item was not true. Shortly after, Local 3 brought suit against the syndicate and Westchester Newspapers, owner of the Argus. McClure's started an investigation which failed to substantiate the charge against the young man from North Carolina.

McClure's then offered to pay damages and publish a retraction in all New York and out-of-town papers in its syndicate, "out of common fairness to the union and its officials." The union agreed to dismiss the case against the author, James McMullin, and not to insist upon his paying damages, "only because he is a work-ing-man."

KFEL asks for an injunction to prevent the Post from printing any Denver radio program list from which KFEL is omitted, and

TWO MEMBERS WRITING BOOKS

WASHINGTON—Two Washington Guild members will have books published shortly. One is by Susan B. Anthony III on out of the kitchen into the war effort. The other is by Andrew Kelly and is on Publishers William Randolph Hearst and Frank Munsey.

CHICAGO UP ELEGTS

CHICAGO—Leonard Shano, formerly of Indianapolis Guild, has been named chairman of the Chicago United Press unit. Robert L. Meyer is collector and Thomas Larnier is deputy collector.

CHICAGO JOINS IN POLITICAL ACTION

CHICAGO—The Chicago Guild is co-operating with the state CIO in the political action program. Nancy McSherry, News unit, has been named chairman of the new committee.

ENTERS NAVY

DENVER—Robert Perkin, former Guild secretary, has been accepted for Navy officer training. A former reporter for the Rocky Mountain News, he had been with the OWI until the local bureau was abolished.

New Guild Member Outlines 10 Big Reasons for Joining

CHICAGO—A new member of the Guild set forth his reasons for joining in a special shop report to employees of the Chicago Daily News. The News unit now includes half the eligible members.

Author of the piece was William F. McDermott, by-line reporter and regular contributor to national magazines.

In addition to listing 10 reasons

RADIO STATION SUES PAPER UNDER COLORADO UNFAIR PRACTICES ACT

DENVER—In the first court test of the Colorado unfair practices act in its possible application to newspaper editorial policy, radio station KFEL station here has filed suit in the Denver district court against the Denver Post.

The station asserts that the newspaper of "blacklisting and boycotting" KFEL by refusing to publish its radio programs.

The suit asserts programs for KOA, KLF and KFOD are published in the Post daily without charge, but KFEL cannot obtain the same service unless it pays \$5 a line.

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More Guild Members Arrive Overseas to Serve with Red Cross



Two Guild members, serving with the Red Cross, have arrived in England to assume their posts. They are Robert H. Stephens, club program director, and Katherine Doering, staff assistant. Both are members of the New York local.

Stephens had been engaged in publicity work, and also was sports columnist and radio editor for the Post. Miss Doering was on the editorial staff of Life magazine.

Two other members have arrived in Australia. Robert H. Quinn, who was a member of the Syracuse Guild, is assistant field director in Australia, and Robert E. Lewis, member of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild, is in Sydney as director of public information.

Quinn was a sports writer on the Syracuse Post-Standard. Lewis had been with the Philadelphia Inquirer Washington bureau.

Amasa Howe Is New Boston Head

BOSTON—Amasa Howe, Globe unit, was elected president of the Boston Guild over Thomas Travers, Herald-Traveler unit. Howe succeeds George Harris, now ANG vice president from Region 1. Harris was elected to the executive committee.

Elected unopposed were Charles R. Sibley, Jr., vice president; M. Virginia Morrissey, secretary; and Frank M. O'Donnell, treasurer.

Eleven were contesting for seven executive committee posts. Those elected in addition to Harris were: Gerald Harvey, Elmer Delew, Kay Ryan, John O'Brien, James Glenon and William Hubbard.

More than 350 ballots were cast.

SEND CIO PAPER

LOS ANGELES—The Guild is sending the Labor Herald, state CIO paper, to the more than 200 members in the armed forces.

Two Members Win Aviation Writing Awards



Aviation articles by two Guild members were then top honors for "outstanding work in the field of air transport" in the annual awards of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Left, Robert B. Ball, veteran aviation editor of the Detroit Dayton Journal-Herald, but now

is with Aviation News. Center is Max Karant, editor of Flying, who won the award for magazines. Ball, member of the Detroit Guild, received a \$250 cash award in addition to the trophy. News will hold for one year. Presentations were made at a luncheon in New York.

3 More Dispute Cases Given to Industry Panel

CHICAGO—Three new dispute cases involving Guild contracts have been certified to the Panel since the last report. They are the Fort Worth Press, Houston Press and the Cleveland News.

One voluntary agreement was approved, the Guild contract involving the New York Journal-American. (Story, page 3.)

3 MORE CASES

Three more voluntary cases have been received by the Panel: St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, Nassau Newday, and Tacoma News-Tribune.

Meanwhile, on the six Associated Press cases, the regional War Labor Board altered the recommendation of the Panel. Effective dates of renewal contracts were moved back to expiration dates and terms of all contracts extended to May 1, 1944.

The management definition of printer attendants was accepted by the regional board. (The Panel had accepted the Guild's definition, with the addition of a sentence from the management definition.)

REVERSE PANEL

In the Atlanta and Michigan agreements, which were initial contracts, the regional board reversed the Panel and incorporated the so-called "hours and overtime" clause of the old New York AP agreement. The Panel had granted time and one-half pay for overtime. The New York clause gives only equal time off.

The regional board also turned down the Panel's recommendation that the Atlanta and Michigan bureau contracts contain a job security clause, prohibiting dismissal except for just and sufficient cause and two weeks advance notice of dismissal except in case of gross misconduct.

Whether or not the Guild will appeal the ruling of the regional board will be determined after the order is studied and the units are consulted. The Guild has two weeks in which to appeal.

Briefs in the New York Times and Daily News cases were filed with the Panel. The Guild is asking for increases under the Little Steel formula, and that past increases negotiated be added to the minimums.

San Antonio Names Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Claude Stansh has been chosen president of the San Antonio Newspaper Guild, succeeding C. E. McClellan who now is on leave of absence with the WLB in Dallas. Stansh is a rewrite man on the San Antonio Light.

Mal Kooning was named vice president with Janet Robb, corresponding secretary. Ralph Fritz is new recording secretary, and B. F. Farmer is treasurer.

Executive committee members include Harold Schwert and John Dunsmore.

Crawford Wins Post In Labor Party Fight

NEW YORK—John Crawford, former Times unit chairman, has been designated American Labor Party county chairman for Brooklyn after a battle between the left and right wing. Crawford was named chairman as the result of court action on which set of candidates for city council should appear on the ballot with ALP designation.

The right wing won originally in what was generally regarded as a steam-rollered session. A second convention, ordered by the courts, named Crawford after the right-wingers walked out.

Flowers and Gifts Mark 25th Anniversary of Boston Writer

BOSTON—This month Agnes Carr, special writer for the Boston Traveler, celebrated her 25th anniversary with the paper, and 32 years of newspaper work.

The occasion brought gifts from fellow workers and management. In October, 1918, Miss Carr came to the Traveler from the Wolcott, Mass. Times and "was handed the most depressing assignment I ever had—writing obits for the hundreds of people who were succumbing to the terrible flu epidemic."

FIRST BY-LINE

Her first big assignment was in March, 1919, when she was sent to Hoboken to meet returning New England troops from World War I. The first man she spotted was her own brother. Her story made page one, and that coyness by-line.

In her 25 years with the Traveler, Agnes Carr has become a New England institution. She has interviewed kings and queens, high church men of all denominations, countless celebrities, and just plain folks.

WRITES DAILY POEM

She has covered everything from murder trials, down and up. A daily feature is her poem, and she has written more than 3,700. Some have been published in a book, "Where Happiness Is." Miss Carr always has been a good trade unionist and joined the Guild when it first was organized on the Traveler.

Washington Launches Project To Aid Hospitalized Soldiers

WASHINGTON—When Betty Norton of the Washington Newspaper Guild saw a lonely soldier awkwardly trying to learn to use a new wooden leg, it gave her an idea. Wasn't there something Guildmen could do to help the battle casualties who were making such difficult adjustments as they recovered, most of them far from their homes and friends?

She called Walter Reed hospital to ask what could be done. Out of that call came a project which thus far has involved 40 people at the Post and promises to take in the other local newspapers.

The Post has "adopted" one whole ward at Walter Reed hospital. Each Post Guildman who volunteers is assigned one serviceman in that ward who is his particular charge, to shop for, to send cigarettes and magazines, or to perform any little services the soldier needs.

At the Times-Herald, Helen Zimmerman is organizing a similar group, which will be assigned a second ward. Other groups are

Sports News for Service Men



Weekly summaries of sports events, with football scores, mark a new war activity of the Pueblo Guild. The idea grew from a letter from a Pueblo soldier in the Pacific who said the men were hungry for Rocky Mountain sports news. Here are George Newton and Ed Orazem, sports editors of the Pueblo Chieftain and Star-Journal, preparing the summary for distribution by V-mail.



AGNES CARR
She joined the Guild early

Veteran Advises Women Reporters

By AGNES CARR
Boston Traveler unit

BOSTON—I have been asked to give some advice to women entering newspaper work, now that I have completed 25 years with the Boston Traveler as a special writer.

I might begin by repeating the advice given me by a city editor: "Always write a story so that you

can meet the subject the next day with a smile, instead of having to cross the street to avoid him."

SLEEP AND FOOD

For girls entering newspaper work, I would stress good health and proper attention to sleep and food. No girl can cover news who dances half the night and lunches on an ice cream soda.

A girl needn't be a 'good fellow' to get news. No one ever was offended when I refused a cocktail and when I advised me not to start smoking as it was expensive and a nuisance.

The girl reporter should be able to get along in a crowded city room, expect no favors, acquire a sense of humor if she hasn't one, and mix tolerance and understanding with her news-getting. She must be loyal to her paper, honest and accurate in her reporting, and genuinely interested in people.

LAUDS CITY EDS
Reporting is nothing else but writing about people and understanding them. I should like to pay tribute to city editors. I have found them to be very human and understanding, even at edition time.

The Newspaper Guild has made life easier for reporters with its five-day week, overtime and higher wage scales, and we of the old school are grateful.

GIVE BOND FOR DEFENSE FUND

WASHINGTON—As a token of appreciation for renegotiating a new contract for the street sales department, members at the Washington Post chipped in to buy a \$50 war bond for the Washington Guild defense fund.

BARRER FOR 99 YEARS

WILLOW RUN, Mich. (FP)—Labor Relations Director John Ringwald of the Ford Willow Run bomber plant can't say any more in confidential talks with workers that he has an honorary withdrawal card from the United Auto Workers (CIO). The Buffalo UAW convention by unanimous vote barred Ringwald from union membership for 99 years because of anti-labor activity.

HAVE DENTAL CLINIC

YPSILANTI, Mich. (FP)—War workers at the Ford Willow Run plant have their own dental clinic, made possible through the National CIO War Relief Committee's campaign.

COLUMBUS GUILD HUNTS SECRETARY

COLUMBUS—The Columbus Newspaper Guild is hunting a secretary. Recently named to the post was Tony Tankovich of the Dispatch unit, to fill out the unexpired term of John Stuart, Citizen unit, who resigned because of pressure of outside activities.

Now comes word that Tony is going to toss back the appointment. Showing good cause, he resigns a long list of his secretarial jobs in lodges, luncheon clubs and the like.

The Guild is calling for candidates with two qualifications: Plenty of spare time and a handy typewriter.

2 Ohio Councils Study Plans for Merging Forces

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Possibility of a merger between the Northern Ohio and Ohio Valley District Councils was slated for study here Oct. 31 by a committee of delegates from each of 12 locals in the districts.

The committee, set up in July at a joint session of the two councils at Dayton, was asked to study the space-work to be done in the Ohio field and to determine the most practicable way for accomplishing it. This, it was understood, might be by separate operation of the councils as they now function, by co-operation with one another financially or otherwise, or by outright merger—possibly with employment of a paid executive.

A recommendation of the committee will be carried back to the councils and ultimately to the locals. Northern Ohio locals are Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, Youngstown and Massillon. Affiliated with the Ohio Valley Council are Lima, Zanesville, Dayton, Springfield, Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati and Columbus.

Chairman of the committee is Frank Klein, Lima, who will be unable to attend the session as he will be at the national CIO convention at Philadelphia. The meeting was called by John A. Stuart, president of the Ohio Valley Council.

At the same time, Stuart announced postponement of his Council's October quarterly session until Nov. 7, to receive the committee's recommendation in the merger issue.

How to Report Price Violation

Here are simple rules of procedure to follow for reporting a price ceiling violation:

Report overcharge to the local war price and rationing board. Give the date, name and location of the store, selling price of the goods. Also the name of the brand and the container size or other identifying "give" the story's OPA classification if it's posted.

Use letter, postcard, consumer complaint form, or telephone. If it isn't necessary to buy something in order to report an illegal selling price. But if you do, enclose the sales receipt with the complaint.

OPA investigators will check within a week and ask the retailer to correct the price. If he refuses, or repeats the violation, OPA enforcement officials may take it to court.

The merchant is not told who filed the complaint against him.

TO EDIT PAPER

MILWAUKEE—Vivian M. Gardner, former Guildswoman and mother of Guildsman Richard, now in the army, took over as assistant editor of Plain Facts, published by the Air Service Command at Patterson field, Dayton. She will transfer to the Dayton Guild.

HAVE DENTAL CLINIC

YPSILANTI, Mich. (FP)—War workers at the Ford Willow Run plant have their own dental clinic, made possible through the National CIO War Relief Committee's campaign.

Crissey Again President of Elizabeth Guild

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Charles E. Crissey has been re-elected, without opposition, as president of the Elizabeth local of the American Newspaper Guild.

Crissey, who was most active in organizing the Elizabeth local and was one of the Elizabeth delegates to the convention at Boston, had a major role in contract negotiations with the Elizabeth Daily Journal which brought about a Guild shop and a sharp rise in the pay scale.

OTHERS ELECTED

Treasurer Franklin O. Williamson also was returned to office, unopposed.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are: Franklyn L. Umber, first vice president; Walter E. Claus, second vice president; Mrs. Maria L. Harrishill, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Meincke, assistant secretary, and Miss Anna E. Miller, Charles P. Walker and John M. Lyons, directors-at-large.

ENGELS SPEAKS

ANG Regional Vice President Walter Engels was guest of honor at the annual meeting and made a brief but very informative address.

Engels pointed out the need for attention by all of the Guild members to the national political situation, especially the anti-labor trend shown by the present Congress.

He also warned the Elizabethans not to "rest on their laurels" now just because they had a good contract and to continue hard work for the Guild. He stressed the need for action to "conserve the gains of labor" and voiced confidence in the future of the Guild.

3 From Akron With Red Cross

AKRON, Ohio—Jane Rieker this month became the third member of the Akron Newspaper Guild to go into Red Cross service. Miss Rieker, who was a feature writer for the Beacon Journal, will do features for the Red Cross in the southwest.

Juliana Fitch, formerly a society writer, is completing training in Washington preparatory to assignment with a clubmobile unit abroad. Beatrice Offner, formerly women's Sunday section editor, now is serving with such a unit in India.

VOLUNTEERS SIGN UP

LOS ANGELES—More than 25 volunteers have signed up to assist in Guild activities in a new plan to help carry on the work during the war period.

Wage-Hour Act Is Five Years Old

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Wage-Hour Act, five years old October 24, has resulted in the Wage and Hour Division's collection of \$55,000,000 in wages illegally withheld from 1,800,000 workers in 70,000 establishments. Several times this amount was collected in addition during this period by employees' action under a section of the act providing double penalties.

The 40 cent minimum is new in force for all but a small number of the 21,000,000 workers covered by the act. Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling said in a five year survey. How much its continued enforcement is needed, however, is shown in the total of \$17,000,000 in restitution during the last year obtained by the division. This went to 890,000 workers in 19,000 establishments, he said.

The Wage-Hour Act, storm center of three sessions of congress before it passed, resulted in the realization of a minimum decent living standard for hundreds of thousands of workers in prewar days, with prosperity restored to community after community through power, Walling said. The south, he said, benefited from increased cotton consumption in the country-wide rise of sub-marginal incomes.

Since the war, trained wage-hour inspectors have been made available throughout the country for various emergency jobs, such as checking aluminum inventories for OPM, tire inventories for OPA and silk, copper scrap and defense housing for WPB. Inspections under the Production Requirements Plan uncovered and made available nearly 150,000 tons of vital strategic materials such as tin, copper, aluminum and steel. It has been aiding regional War Labor Boards since then.

Union Leaders Pledge Support for War Fund



The Northwestern Indiana Guild is playing a leading role in legislative and wartime activities of labor unions in the area.

Above is a picture of union leaders mapping the roles their organizations will take in helping

Lake County meet its quota for the combined Community War Chest. Ernest G. Bayton, local president, is second from the left.

Others are, left to right, Robert Francis, CIO; Bayton; Frank Schneider, CIO; Harry Cole, AFL;

M. Miller, Railroad Brotherhood; Kenneth Moya, CIO; Carl Huebner, Community Fund chairman; Harold Wagner, Railroad Brotherhood; John Blom, American Steel Foundry personnel manager; John Lyons, CIO, Standing; O. H. McKinsey, Lake County Legislative Council president, CIO; and Fred Wilson, AFL.

Labor pledged an hour's pay a month for a year toward the Community War Chest.

The Hammond Times Guild unit, which pioneered in legislative activities, helped organize the Lake County Legislative Council, which maps programs for all AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods it represents in the area.

Hearst Consolidated Preferred Stock Rises as Earnings Go Up

NEW YORK—Preferred stock of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has been exceptionally strong in the over-the-counter market recently, and currently has sold at 14. This compares with a low of 8 and 2 several years ago. Par value is 25.

The strength of this Hearst stock is said to be due to the jump in net income. For the six months ending last June, net income of Hearst Consolidated was approximately \$2,918,000—133 percent in excess for the six months ending June, 1942.

Papers published by the company's subsidiaries include: Baltimore News Post and Sun-day American.

Chicago Herald-American, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, New York Journal-American, Oakland Post-Enquirer, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, San Francisco Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The company paid a dividend of \$0.4375 last March 15, and Wall Street rumors are that another dividend soon is forthcoming. Accumulated unpaid dividends now total \$7. If four consecutive payments of dividends are in default, owners of Class A participating stock may elect a board of directors.

Common stock of Hearst Consolidated is held by Hearst Corporation, all of whose stock is owned by American Newspapers.

Connolly Indicates INS and INP Appeal On Union Security

In an effort to block union security on INS and INP, J. V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate, indicated management would appeal any such decision.

Connolly asked what appeal routes were open beyond the national War Labor Board, indicating a court fight.

His action came at the Panel hearing on the two contract disputes.

Wilkes-Barre Labor Advisory Body Is Lauded

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—A district labor advisory committee of which Guild International Vice President Joseph M. Walsh is a member has attained the distinction of being first in the nation in its work on specific projects.

W. Frank Snyder, director of the Scranton District OPA Office, has received from Robert R. Brooks, national director of the OPA labor office, information that "you have one of the most effectively functioning labor advisory committees in the country."

The comment came after Snyder submitted to Washington a report on the accomplishments of the labor advisory committee in the first few months of operation.

Vice President Walsh recently has been speaking at industries at which the CIO has contracts, urging and obtaining from the CIO members generous support for the \$600,000 National War Fund.

Frankel Named to Washington Job

WASHINGTON—Gregg Frankel, former ad man and night club columnist for the News, is the new administrative officer for the Washington Guild. Frankel succeeds Mary Kerner Gion, the local's first full-time paid executive officer, who is expecting a little Guildsmen in the family.

One-man Bond Army in Los Angeles



Corp. MARSHALL MALTER and OSCAR MALTER
Son and father both do their bit

LOS ANGELES—A Guild member here, with sales of more than \$125,000 in war stamps and bonds to his credit, is the one-man bond army of the Los Angeles Guild.

He is Oscar Malter, Los Angeles Daily News Guildsman, who was named the 'Guildman of the month' by the representative assembly. His monthly sales range from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Last July when Malter's individual sales crossed the \$100,000 mark he was honored in a radio broadcast. Some months ago when the Guild staged a special program at Victory House and sold more than \$40,000 in bonds in one day, Malter was the star performer.

He sells bonds and stamps to every one he meets in his rounds as district circulation man. Once he persuaded players in an alley

crap game to cut the pot for some stamps.

When Malter hears of a Guild member getting some retroactive pay or a fat chunk of overtime, he is on hand to sell war bonds.

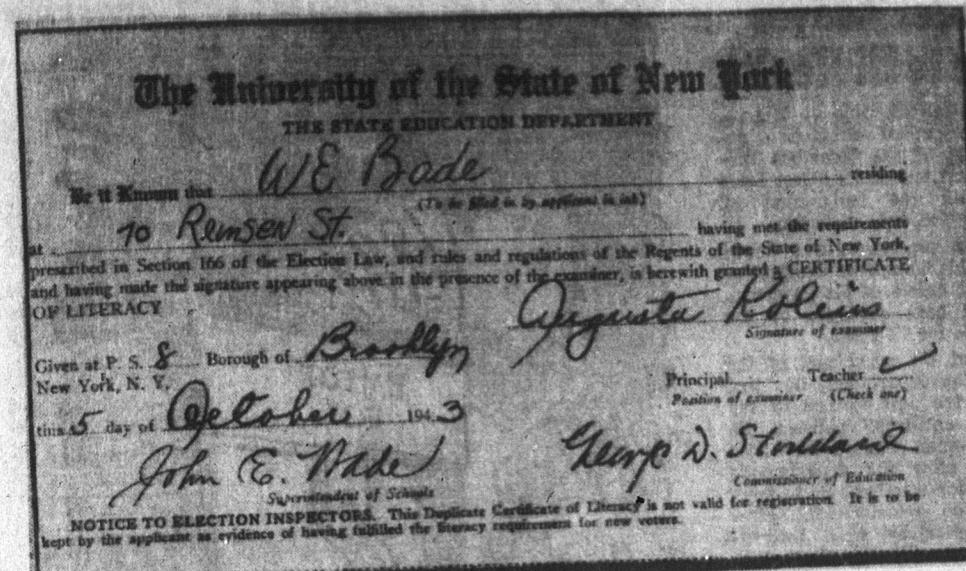
He has regular customers for whom he buys stamps and bonds. All stamps and bonds are credited as sales by the Los Angeles Guild, and are so accepted by the post-office.

Malter has a son in the Army, Corp. Marshall Malter.

THREE SENTENCED IN WAR FRAUD

CLEVELAND (FP)—Found guilty of wilfully manufacturing defective airplane parts in order to hurt the war effort, three former officers of the National Bronze & Aluminum Co. were sentenced in federal court to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

With the AUXILIARY



by hade

The acting editor of The Guild Reporter can be (and often is) called a lot of things, but from now on in all fairness he can't be called illiterate.

I now hold a certificate of literacy issued by the state education department of the University of the State of New York.

I got the certificate because I insisted on registering to vote. If one hasn't voted in the sovereign state of New York since 1922, an election official explained, one has to prove one can read and write.

Proving this isn't so easy. Not in New York.

The election official believed me, but rules are rules. He was most helpful. Maybe I had a fraternity pi? Nope. (I don't know what possessing a fraternity pi would prove in regard to literacy.)

Of course, if I had a diploma on me, from a grade or high school, or even from a college that was O.K. too. (Any diplomas I may have are packed away in Minneapolis.)

My draft card didn't prove anything and neither did a check book.

I had a newspaper and I had to read the comics to the editorials. Nope again. He had them. And he couldn't give tests. That is up to the education department.

So I was sent down to school No. 5 (PS 8 we call it) to take a literacy test.

If I wanted to cast a ballot in New York.

A school teacher gave me a blank where I was to write name and address in three lines. She wouldn't show me the lines. It was handed a sheet of 10 or 12 lines of matter point—about Radio City

Guild Bookshelf

REPORT ON NORTH AFRICA.
By Kenneth Crawford.

New York: Farrar Rinehart, 206 pp. \$2.

Kenneth Crawford, former president of The American Newspaper Guild and now associate editor for Newsweek has written a book staunchly defending the state department's policy on North Africa.

In his introduction Crawford states that the invasion of North Africa was not only the "tide-turning" event of the second World War but "also changed the political character of the war."

Before our landings he says, "we found many people in the try thought we were fighting a colonial continuation of the social revolution which has been in progress since the First World War." While a good many other people thought the real cause in the world nations would emerge

than before." Crawford believes that North Africa cleared the air in the present conflict.

Crawford has devoted a large portion of his book to excellent facts on the economy of the African continent and the well of African soldiers and sailors, especially the naval men with whom he crossed the Atlantic and who were happily removed from the deplorable confusion of the political scene.

On French concentration camps Crawford writes with authority and conviction. His views are detached and he reports on a general ideal that he saw and heard.

While a few things in this book may not be entirely new to some readers, Mr. Crawford's analysis of our dealings with Darlan and other French leaders.

E. B.

pected the sheet carefully and all the answers, and then he wrote out three forms that he took to the state department in New York, proclaiming Wilbur can read and write, and that on Oct. 5, 1943, at Brooklyn.

The certificate was given to keep.

I will treasure it. At least so long as New York.

Steel Firm Seeks \$92,500 to Settle Old NIRA Violations

PITTSBURGH (FP)—The longest litigation ever recorded growing out of national labor relations ac-



Individual awards ran from \$1,553.71 to \$9,471.62, on when the employees employed or found others. The checks were distributed by Regional Director John United Steelworkers' claims grew out of Weir union drive in 1936-37.

Descoteau

JOHN ALLEN
V-699

THAT'S PERSPIRATION, MRS VAN BUTTERWORTH.

By BEA ABRAMSON
Reporter for Women's Auxiliary,
American Newspaper Guild

Mildred Partlow, WA-ANG vice president from Los Angeles, made trade union roots in the Guild, having walked out on picket line after husband Vern's in the first Guild strike against Hearst (Mildred's husband was knocked down by mob-to-gentle police). When Richard, then aged three, marched right along with them. The ex-mover moved to Los Angeles in 1940, she was then regularly on the executive committee, and not knowing her veteran husband was in the city, she and members thought they had made a new convert when she showed up at the CIO Labor Day Parade, and waited in the hot sun for hours to march. That was about the time she joined the auxiliary, and served as secretary in 1942.

Besides taking care of her two sons (aged 10 and 29, she was 40), she had her troubadour husband in the "Don't Be a Lion's Cage, Mother Darling" variety of songs, not to mention Vern's own "Rollback Blues" adopted by the WA-ANG convention. She was a good singer, and her husband was a good dancer, and they had their theme song. Millie likes to do a few selections from the repertoire in charge of conducting an excellent consumer guide, recommendations for action, and consumer pledge.

NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

[illegible]

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Before our landings he says, a good many people in this country thought we were "in for a long and unexciting continuation of the social revolution which has been in progress since the First World War." While a good many others felt that the real climax was in the future and that nations would emerge

from this war, as from previous wars, "firmly entrenched in their old positions before." Crawford believes that North Africa cleared the air in the present conflict.

Crawford has devoted a large portion of his book to facts on the economy of North Africa. He has written how American soldiers and sailors saved the naval route to the east when the Atlantic was closed by the Axis powers who were happily removed from the Mediterranean and confused the politicians by concentrating on the Balkans.

Crawford writes with authority and conviction. His views are detached and he refrains from any emotionalism.

While a few things in this book may not be entirely new to readers, Mr. Crawford has succeeded in giving explanation of our dealings with Darlan and other French leaders.

— E. B.



"THAT'S PERSPIRATION. MRS VAN BUTTERWORTH."

REPORT HITS MANAGEMENT FOR SACRIFICING MANPOWER

PRINCETON, N. J. (FP)—Industrial management is "not doing the equivalent" of the 1,000,000 skilled workers by its waste of available manpower, a report of the Princeton University Department of Economics indicates. Many CIO unions have been saying this right since the 1930s.

Prepared under the supervision of Princeton's Department of Industrial Relations section, the 48-page report declares that the largest single source of unused manpower in the country is "found within the ranks of the unemployed."

As for non-financial factors, these are generally realized. These financial factors consist of "the financial factors which involve management can control or at least influence."

Among these, as most economists know, are poor plant layout, lack of coordination between departments, interdepartmental frictions, interruptions between management and workers, failure to utilize the individual worker's highest skill, inept handling of grievances, faulty supervision, slow upgrading, bad working conditions.

NEW DELEGATES
PHILADELPHIA

"The fact that the highest quit rates frequently exist in high-wage industries, such as shipbuilding and aircraft, suggests that turnover is more closely re-

Descoteau Head Of Boston Unit

BOSTON — Arthur Descoteaux has been named chairman of the Herald Traveler unit. A advertising department member, Descoteaux is the first commercial department member to head the unit, largest in New England. Elmer Delew was renamed unit treasurer. Unit executive committee members include Cameron Dewar, Vincent DeCain, Martin Gilmartin, Alta Maloney, Joseph Descott, and Thomas Travers.

NAMED TO POST

NEW YORK—Thomas F. H. president of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York, has been named chief labor production representative the WPB in this area.

Caught on the Run...

Labor got a pat on the back from Senator James M. Mead on his return from a visit to battlefields as a member of the Truman special Senate-investigating committee:

"Labor not only is producing the greatest volume of the finest quality of implements and materials in the furtherance of the war for freedom, but American labor also is furnishing its full share of its own flesh and blood to the armed forces of these United States."

SUCCESS DEPT.

Election Front

Labor's drive to swell registration lists is bearing fruit. In New York City the total registration ran well above predictions of political master minds. This increase reflects, said the Times, "the activities of labor unions, particularly the CIO, to get out the registration" so that voters will be qualified for the presidential primaries.

The next step for labor is to get out the vote—to vote for its friends and against its enemies.

After having started classified advertising last May, first time since 1924, the N. Y. Daily News has announced it's again dropping classified. Reason: newsprint shortage.

NEAT TRICK DEPT.

Corporate Tax Division

Lee Rubber and Tire Corporation stockholders have approved a pension plan for officers and employees.

Officers said the plan would cost about \$105,000 this year before taxes, and about \$21,000 after taxes, and "probably less" in future years.

LESSONS IN INDUSTRY

How to Negotiate

War contracts still seem to mean triple profit, despite the careful renegotiation of war contracts which originally had been let at a fancy figure.

As reported by the Wall Street

Journal, Maurice H. Karker, chairman of the War Department Price Adjustment Board, told a meeting of Associated Industries in Cleveland:

"In reaching a conclusion in renegotiation proceedings, we allow an adequate margin of profit, plus a margin of generosity, plus a margin for good measure. No manufacturer can justify say the plan is anything but fair."

Fair to whom? The public still pays the bills.

Sign on a theatre marquee in Portland, Maine:

Air Force

No Place for a Lady

Need we add that it was a double feature?

MUZZLE DEPT.

Cleveland Division

The Cleveland Plain Dealer ran a big story on the War Manpower Commission set-up there on Sept. 28. But the honeymoon was over Oct. 1.

Dr. William P. Edmunds, area director, meanwhile had said some nice things about unions. This caused the Plain Dealer to take up the editorial ball bat.

Dr. Edmunds was quoted: "If the white collar people think they are too good to associate with rank and file members of unions, let them stay out of war plants."

Dr. Edmunds, who had been a favorite with newspapers, also declares that part-time workers in closed shops should join unions. "They'll find they never got so much in return for the little they will have to pay in initiation fees and dues."

Comments the Plain Dealer editorially: "Freedom is gone when men and women are forced to eat strawberries and cream whether they like them or not."

General Motors is tossing out

hints it plans to cut wages after the war. Tipoff came from President C. E. Wilson, who also sought to save the announcement with: "We don't expect to reduce basic wage rates importantly."

Columbus Unit Leader Leaves Due to Ill Health

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The recently-organized circulation department of the Columbus Dispatch lost one of its ablest leaders with the resignation of Worthy Gee, unit chairman.

Gee, a supervisor, was forced to quit his newspaper work under insistent orders of his physician. He had been employed by the Dispatch for 12 years.

One of the organizers of the circulation department, Gee was one of the first victims of the paper's anti-labor policies. He and a woman employee were fired shortly after the department's first major meeting. Both, however, won reinstatement after quick action by ANG International Representative Steve Ripley and, after considerable delay, Gee was reimbursed for two week's time loss and for automobile expenses due him.

Gee also served as a negotiator on a contract still in the making.

The Guild was making slow progress, meanwhile, in contract negotiations for the department. Major victory to date was won when the Dispatch management agreed to consider its 36 station operators as employees rather than as "agents" for the company. As agents, the station operators in the past have not been protected by workmen's compensation or social security laws.

Also taking part in negotiations have been Citizen Unit Members James Quint, Perry Morison, Guild president, and William Blatz, Guild treasurer.

N. Y. Officers Renominated

NEW YORK—President John T. McManus of the PM unit and all other New York Guild officers were renominated for re-election by the Representative Assembly.

Other nominations may be made by petition up until Nov. 9. Petitions must be signed by at least 50 members, no less than 15 from each of three units.

Voting will be Dec. 15 and 16. Others nominated for re-election include:

Vice presidents: Jeanne Curtis, Time, Inc. unit; Irving Gilman, Times unit, and John Deegan, Brooklyn Eagle unit. Treasurer, Gladys Bentley, Eagle unit. Executive secretary, Nat Einhorn. General organizer, John F. Ryan.

New Setback Handed Montgomery Ward in Drive Against Labor

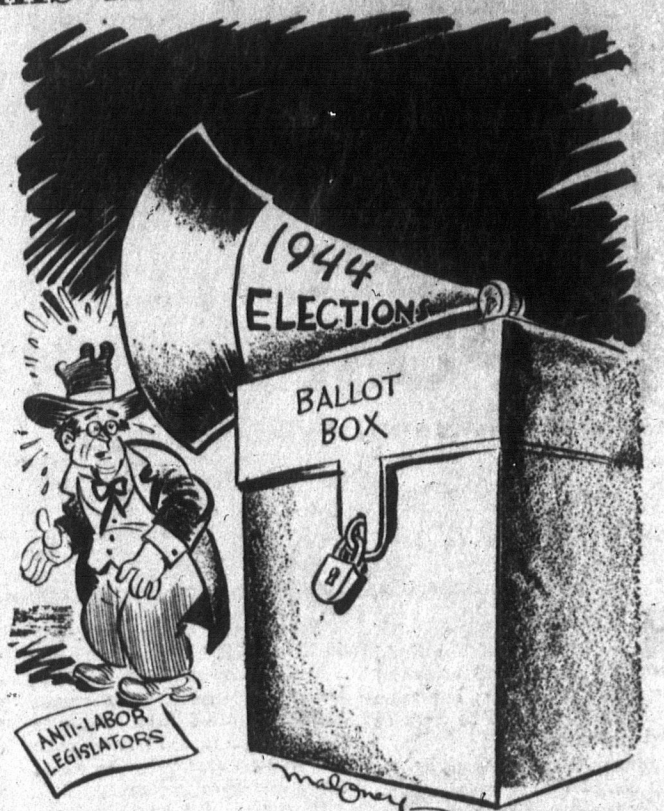
CHICAGO (FP)—Latest in a series of setbacks suffered by Montgomery Ward & Co. in its nationwide warfare against labor is the dismissal by Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden of a \$105,200 damage suit filed by the anti-union mail order house against the Chicago Printing Trades Unions (AFL).

The allied unions successfully maintained the legality of their action in refusing to perform work on Ward's 1943 winter catalogue. This is one of the biggest contracts of the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., the country's most notorious anti-labor printing company.

The union's other action involving Donnelley, a hearing by the NLRB on unfair labor practice charges against the company, was postponed from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. There is a possibility that the NLRB in Washington may order the setting up of arbitration machinery to hear grievances of Donnelley employees, pending outcome of the case.

—BONDS BATTER HITLER—
—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

HIS MASTERS' VOICE



—Cartoon by John Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

Washington Plans Anniversary Ball

WASHINGTON—Plans are under way for a "Front Page Ball" to celebrate the Washington Newspaper Guild's tenth anniversary Dec. 2. Charles Chalkley of the Post is chairman of the entertainment committee. The ball will be held at the Washington Hotel, with Washie Bratcher's orchestra playing.

AMONG OURSELVES



William P. Curtin, Boston Herald unit, is still passing out cigars to celebrate his first son. Two other children are girls. . . . Lloyd Maddock, Oakland Post-Enquirer sports writer, crashed Esquire with a piece on screwballs entitled "Oakland, Home of the Squirrels". . . . William Galbraith, Portland, Me., executive committee member, has gone into the Army. . . . Fred Jones succeeds him on the board. . . .

George Linn, Denver Guild, father of three small children, has enlisted in the Marines. . . . Adolph Mayer, Jr., Denver Rocky Mountain News reporter, has been named taxicab inspector. . . . Bill Voigt, Jr., former Denver Post unit chairman, now in Baltimore helping war department write history of ordnance in the war. . . . Oscar Liden, Denver vice president, off on annual deer hunt. . . .

Maurice Leckenby, Denver Guild, has left for ODT post. . . . Elvis Gilbert, former Denver Post copyboy, now second lieutenant with military police at Fort Snelling, Minn. . . .

Pvt. Don M. Smith of Newark News, now home on furlough from Camp Campbell, Ky., is one of the editors of the camp publication. . . . Rita Wagner, Newark Star-Ledger unit treasurer, has gone to the radio desk of New York UP. . . . Sam Grossman, Newark New York Times man, has gone to the foreign desk of OWI. . . . Art Kaufman, one-time Newark local vice president, also is with OWI, having left United China Relief. . . . Seaman 1 c Walter McClughan, another former Newark vice president, was at Attu and Kiska. . . . Mike Gaven, baseball writer of the former Newark Star-Eagle, last month left publicity job with Newark Bears of the International League and now is in N. Y. Journal-American sports.

New proud papa of a boy is Peter Ehlers, NY Herald Tribune

unit. . . . LaVerne Wilson, Dayton Guild, drew a special cover cartoon for the OWI labor press service. . . . Alexander McSurley, Dayton Guild president, has left the Herald to become midwest correspondent for Aviation News.

Apprentice Seaman First Class A. H. Roberts, Philadelphia Bulletin rewrite, has been transferred to the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington. . . . Lorenzo Lavey, Philadelphia Record rewrite, is in a veterans' hospital at Castle Point, N. Y. He has been discharged from the Army on a medical release. . . .

Wedding bells for Dan Bell, New Leader editor (NY Labor Press unit) and Nora Potashnick. . . . Vern Partlow, Los Angeles Guild administrative officer, has been named a labor member of the regional WLB. . . .

Wilkes-Barre's latest service man is Robert Bauer, now in the Merchant Marine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stout proud parents of a son. Dad is Wilkes-Barre Record copyreader, mother is former reporter. . . . Gomer Evans, Wilkes-Barre Guild, led all contenders in a YMCA membership drive. . . .

Jack Downey, PM photographer, has sold the lyrics of a song. . . . Lt. Ed Burnard of the Portland, Me., Guild now is stationed in San Francisco after a tour of duty in Australia. . . . Ray Gailey, Portland, Me., Guild secretary, was turned down on his draft exam. . . . Pvt. Henry Moscow of the New York Guild edits "The Rucksack," regimental paper of the 87th Mountain Infantry. . . .

Dan Smyth, Chicago Sun unit chairman, father of a boy. Previous one was a girl. . . .

SELLS THIRD BOOK

NEW YORK—William Weiner of PM has sold his third book, "Four Boys and a Gun," a novel based on the lives of underprivileged kids in the depression.

THE GUILD REPORTER

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Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger
(On leave)
Acting Editor
Wilbur E. Bade

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

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