

THE GUILD REPORTER

Official Organ of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO), 63 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.

Vol. XI—No. 4

Reentered as second class matter May 27, 1940,
at New York Post Office under act of Aug. 24, 1912

NEW YORK, N. Y., FEBRUARY 1, 1944

Published the 1st and
15th of each month.

WLB ORDERS RAISES IN AP PAY

Press Smears Guild With Fable After Paper Drops a Columnist

An erroneous little item in The Nation had grown and grown by last week into a full-blown fable, eagerly told by publishers in "news" story and editorial, that the Newspaper Guild had caused the dismissal of a newspaper contributor because of something he wrote.

In good faith and with nothing but goodwill for the Guild (but with damaging misinformation), The Nation ran a paragraph, later corrected in The Nation, which implied that an "anti-New Deal, anti-Semitic, anti-Russian" column "fashioned by one Charles S. McGlue" had been dropped by The Telegram-News in Lynn, Mass., because:

"The local Newspaper Guild, exercising its rights under a closed-shop contract, had served notice on the publisher that it would not accept McGlue into membership and that he could no longer continue to write for the paper."

"COMPLETELY FALSE"

This statement was completely false.

Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of The Telegram-News, said so himself in a formal, signed statement to the American Newspaper Guild.

Publisher Enwright said that McGlue, who had been an occasional free-lance contributor to

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAST STAND AT A FLAG STOP



Cartoon by John F. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

Labor Survey of Cost of Living Proves It Doubles BLS Figures

WASHINGTON—Costs of living have gone up "at least 43.5 percent" since January, 1941, effective date of the 15 percent Little Steel formula for freezing wages; the Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living was advised in an exhaustive, heavily-documented report recommended by its labor members.

The 75-page report, submitted by R. J. Thomas of the CIO and George Meaney of the AFL and released January 30, showed that the actual increase in the cost of living between January, 1941, and December, 1943, was nearly twice

that reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics—23.4 percent.

CITE "FACTS OF LIFE"

Confirming repeated charges by labor that BLS figures on price rises were incomplete, unrealistic and misleading, the CIO-AFL survey undertaken for the War Labor Board and President Roosevelt gave proof that the WLB's wage policies did not reflect the facts of life.

These facts were cited a year ago by the American Newspaper Guild in a policy statement by its International Executive Board

which said that the government's economic stabilization program was not being realized and that the Little Steel wage formula "must be modified to further offset the rising cost of living beyond the price levels of September 15, 1942," to which date prices were supposed to have been rolled back under a Presidential "hold-the-line" order.

The joint labor report to the Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living demonstrated how prices, instead of having been rolled back, have rolled on and on, obliterating any pay adjustments under the Little Steel formula.

EXPERTS CONSULTED

In their report Thomas and Meaney said:

"Your committee has reviewed . . . all the available statistical data bearing on changes in the cost of living. It has consulted at length with government experts.

"It has interviewed many technical experts."

(Continued on Page Seven)

On the Inside...

Guildsmen on the war fronts—page 2.

The Guild on political fronts; local elections—pages 3, 4, 5. Wages, hours, working conditions—pages 6, 7.

Among ourselves, it seems to us—page 11.

Washington roundup by Jimmy Wechsler, the rewrite desk—page 12.

Guild Increases Are Approved

WASHINGTON—Thousands on thousands of dollars in Newspaper Guild contract wage increases, including back pay ranging to 16-month accumulations, have been released to Associated Press employees by an interim order obtained from the War Labor Board by the union.

The WLB order, complying with a Guild petition, required the big wire service to place into effect as of January 24 all unappealed pay and other sections of six

Union Security Won by Guild In Detroit Pact

DETROIT—The Detroit Newspaper Guild won maintenance of membership contract provisions and wage increases for its Detroit News unit of maintenance employees in recommendations filed by the War Labor Board's special newspaper industry panel in Chicago.

The Guild maintenance of membership recommendation was the first of its kind made by the panel.

The pay boosts, representing \$2 a week, will be retroactive to May 29, 1943.

The unit covers 45 janitors, elevator operators and watchmen who voted to be represented by the Guild in a triplet National Labor Relations Board election in 1942. Editorial and commercial departments of The News went against Guild by small majorities.

All three departments have received their allowable increases under the Little Steel formula. But the WLB panel agreed with the Guild's claim that further adjustments were due the maintenance workers for substandards and inequalities to meet "sound and tested going rates" for the area.

C. D. Brewer, management counsel, conceded that "freedom of the press" was not an issue in the union security dispute.

Brewer told Guild Executive Secretary Paul Weber, he would not contest the wage increases but might appeal union security provisions.

With the exception of wage, union security and a few other clauses in dispute, a complete contract has been agreed upon and is ready for signing.

Guild-AP contracts which had been in a virtual state of suspension since last October.

The effect of the order was to institute increased wage minimums and payment of general pay boosts for over-the-minimum employees of AP bureaus in Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta and Detroit, ranging to \$6 and 15 percent a week.

Also provided by the order was payment of retroactive wages to AP employees in Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia and San Francisco who were on AP payrolls on January 1, 1941.

Retroactivity ran to expiration dates of old contracts—in Boston, September 4, 1942; in Kansas City, October 2, 1942; in Philadelphia, December 1, 1942; in San Francisco, September 15, 1942. Pending contracts for Atlanta and Detroit, including out-state Michigan AP bureaus, are initial pacts.

Under the now-effective Guild contract pay provisions, new minimums mount to \$60 from \$55 a week for AP newsmen and photographers with six years of experience. General increases for AP employees unaffected by the minimums include \$6 for all paid \$40 or more a week and 15 percent for any paid less than \$40.

The interim order of the national WLB brought a measure of stability to contractual relations between the Guild and AP, which have a long, tortuous ANG collective bargaining history.

Still pending before the national board were appeals by the Guild and management from a Regional War Labor Board decision in Chicago last Fall, acting on recommendations filed by the WLB's special newspaper industry panel, some of which the regional board modified.

IEB Called Into Session To Set 1944 Programs

Collective bargaining programs and policies loom large on a full agenda for three-day sessions of the American Newspaper Guild's International Executive Board next weekend in New York City.

The regular IEB meeting, second since the 1943-1945 board took office last November, is scheduled for February 5, 6 and 7 in the Hotel New Yorker.

"NEW CYCLE" STARTS

"We are entering a new cycle of Guild contract reopenings in which nearly all units are confronted by the fact that they have exhausted the adjustment permitted by the War Labor Board under the 15 percent formula," ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks pointed out in an advance report to the IEB.

"Recommendations are being made by the Contracts Committee that units in this position seek a clause providing for reopening in the event of any change in the wage stabilization policy that might permit further general increases."

The IEB also will study general contract proposals for merit and differential pay increases, development of health and life insurance plans, institution of pension programs, and broadening of military service clauses.

Other top subjects on the weekend IEB agenda include ANG war activities and educational programs, government relations and CIO political action, and such newspaper industry problems as newsprint curtailment.

Senate Probers Summon Guild Leader to Testify

WASHINGTON—The American Newspaper Guild has shown the way to industrial democracy for 15,000,000 white collar workers, President Milton Murray said in a statement prepared for delivery in the Senate Wartime Health and Education Subcommittee.

The ANG leader, summoned with other heads of CIO and AFL white collar unions to testify at hearings called by Senator Claude Pepper, said that the Guild had set the pattern for wage, hour and working condition improvements for white collar workers whose plight as unorganized groups the Senate committee was investigating.

Murray pointed out that the Guild, operating in a field tra-

ditionally aloof from trade unionism, had achieved industrial organization of more than 20,000 members whose 163 contracts in more than 200 shops of the newspaper industry cover papers with an 18,000,000 circulation.

In the statement prepared for the committee Murray said that newspaper workers—reporters, accountants, artists, stenographers, advertising solicitors, photographers, janitors, clerks, messengers—had demonstrated in the Guild how unorganized white collar workers, who face wartime economic exigencies without protection of a union, should resolve their problems, no matter how diverse their jobs.

The thing to do, Murray said, is to get together in a union and get a contract.

Destroyer Escort Carries Name Guildsman Is Missing Of Guildsman Killed in the War

BOSTON—The U.S.S. O'Toole, destroyer escort named for the first Boston Newspaper Guildsman killed in action, has been launched at the Boston Navy Yard.

Mrs. Ruth A. O'Toole of Dorchester, widow of Ensign John Albert O'Toole, U.S.N.R., christened the craft in First Naval District ceremonies January 22.

DIES IN INVASION

Ensign O'Toole was killed November 8, 1942, in the invasion of North Africa. In civilian life he was a circulation department employee of the Hearst newspapers here.

The O'Toole was the third ship to carry the name of a Newspaper Guildsman into the war.

The S. S. Heywood Brown, Liberty ship named for the late founder of the Guild, went down the ways at Baltimore last Labor Day.

CAMERAMAN HONORED

The S. S. Carl Thugard, Liberty ship honoring the Guildsman, who was killed in an action flight over New Guinea last July, was launched at Baltimore in December.

Thugard, Acme cameraman, was the first news service photographer to fall in the war.

Dudley Directs War Times

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Lieutenant Edward J. Dudley, former head of the Democrat and Chronicle unit of the Rochester Newspaper Guild, is officer in charge of the new War Department weekly newspaper, War Times, which is circulated among all WD personnel in Washington.

"Dud," who began his army career as a private in the summer of 1941, was transferred to his new assignment from the awards branch in Washington, where he had served as an industrial relations officer for more than a year.

Guildsman Picks Postwar Desk After 49 Flights in a Bomber

By J. CAMPBELL BRUCE
San Francisco-Oakland Guild

SAN FRANCISCO—Newspaper Guildsman Steve Fischer, a Chronicle reporter before he swapped his pen and pencil for an aerial navigator's sextant, dropped in on the cityroom the other day after a year in a heavy bomber over Jap-infested Pacific isles.

Before he left for a visit to his New York home, then back to the South Pacific, Lieutenant Fischer looked the cityroom over with a nostalgic eye. His glance focused on a certain desk.

DESK IS READY

"I'll take that desk right over there—save it for me, huh?" "It's yours, Steve, soon as you get back," City Editor Johnny Bruce assured him.

And that same assurance goes out from City Editor Bruce to the other Chronicle boys at war—their desks are waiting for them.

Steve, a Columbia graduate who was specializing in labor coverage when he joined up, looks a lot older than his 24 years. And for good reason.

Forty-nine combat missions—500 hours of combat stuff—are bound to etch a few mature lines in any young man's face.

Steve was navigator on a Liberator and for his last 21 missions (21 missions in 42 days) he charted the course for the whole formation as navigator in the lead plane.

Sly and unassuming, Steve



—Cartoon by Bernard Stamen, New York Guild

P. J. LYNCH KILLED IN ACTION

BAY CITY, Mich.—Sergeant Philip J. Lynch, 28, former Bay City Newspaper Guildsman and correspondent for The Detroit Free Press was killed in action near Port Moresby, New Guinea, last December 26, his parents were notified by the War Department.

Sergeant Lynch was an aerial photographer in the Army Air Force. After enlisting in February, 1941, he saw service in Alaska, Australia and New Guinea.

His father, Bart A. Lynch, an editorial writer with The Bay City Times, is a former news editor and assistant managing editor of The Detroit Free Press.

A sister, Katherine, is a Free Press reporter and Guild unit chairman.

Lima Guildsman, a 'Lightweight,' Is Wounded in South Pacific Fight

LIMA, O.—A lightweight who fattened on malted milk and bananas to reach the Marine Corps weight minimum became the Lima Guild's first decorated soldier. The Guildsman-Marine, Private Raymond R. Rush, received the Purple Heart award after being wounded in action in the South Pacific.

Before entering the Marine Corps nearly a year ago, Rush was a member of the Lima News display advertising department.

"Dud," who began his army career as a private in the summer of 1941, was transferred to his new assignment from the awards branch in Washington, where he had served as an industrial relations officer for more than a year.



LIEUT. STEVE FISCHER

... D. F. Co. Air Medal, stars...

doesn't go for any hero stuff—to him, it was just a job that had to be done.

But as proof that he did his job well are the stars and ribbons on his chest—the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and a flock of stars for major engagements.

One thing Steve emphasized in this: the Japs aren't going to fold up in a day or two. Capturing the island stepping stones to Tokyo is going to be a long and costly affair, for the Japs hold on tenaciously to the last man.

As an example of the stuff they send up to greet our bombers, Steve declared:

"Last Armistice Day we were over Rabaul and the flak was so thick I remarked: 'By God, they're sending up everything but the kitchen sink!'"

"On our next trip over Rabaul a few days later, it was even worse, prompting an impressed gunner to remark: 'Jeez, air, there comes the kitchen sink!'"

"You've probably sweat over a piece of copy against a deadline lots of times. Well, that's only a mild and meager perspiration compared to the sweat the boys down there get. Each has his own pet sweat, Steve declared.

HE HAS "PET SWEAT"

"Some sweat over weather, which is as great a menace as the Japs. Some sweat over Zeroes, some over takeoffs, some over flak. My pet sweat was the take-off, because I'd seen some close pals crash in a takeoff."

"One of the fellows acquired a flak sweat in a funny way. He was a new co-pilot, never been on combat before and we were approaching Munda."

"He turned to me, pointed and said: 'Look at those peculiar little black cloud formations. Funny how they form all at once, then disappear. What sort of clouds are they—just tropical clouds?'"

"I looked ahead and said: 'Brother, that's flak, and plenty of it.' He turned white as cotton and almost—but didn't. The clouds suddenly lost their beauty."

For all his 49 combat missions, Steve still thinks there's nothing so exciting as chasing down good news story.

Camera Fans Are Fans—Even in Their Foxholes

PHILADELPHIA—A Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild member, holder of the Air Medal, is missing in action in China. The Guildsman is Sergeant Carl K. Cannon, Army aerial photographer, an employee of the Inquirer bookkeeping department when he was inducted in July, 1942.

His mother, Mrs. Celestine Cannon, received word he was missing following a flight as a member of a combat camera unit in China.

Camera Fans Are Fans—Even in Their Foxholes

WASHINGTON—In the front lines in Italy, troops of the Fifth Army are meeting men who tell America of their exploits by word and picture.

H. R. Knickerbocker, war correspondent for The Chicago Sun; Will Lang, writer for Time and Life magazines; Herbert Matthews, New York Times correspondent; and Bert Brandt, photographer for the Associated Press, Acme, International News Service, Life and Time picture pool, described their work and experiences recently in talks which were part of an orientation course conducted by the Third Infantry Division in Italy, the War Department announced.

Newspaper Guildsman Brandt drew laughter with a comment on camera fans in the Army: "I was strung up in a foxhole,"

taking pictures during an enemy aerial attack. Bombs were falling all around us.

"At the height of the bombardment a soldier came crawling through the debris to my foxhole and panted: 'By the way, what exposure are you using?'"

Commenting on the movie, "War Department Reports," Murray said:

"It's ample for us to know that free labor is going to win this war. And if there is one valid argument why you and I should be interested in political action, it is looking at those men landing on those beaches."

"Are they good Americans? I think so. Are they entitled to vote? I think so. Yet there are petty men in Washington who cannot see their way to draw up a law to give them that vote."

"If they are good enough to go out and die, they are good enough to vote."

"UNITY" PLEDGE CITED

Murray, who inducted the newly elected officers of the New York Guild, told the meeting:

"We have agreed to work together. I gave that pledge wholeheartedly. I believe your officers did, too."

"There has been a lot of double talk about unity. I believe unity is necessary. I will do my share to see it established in the Guild and the CIO. And I'll be sore if I find anyone not doing his share."

John T. McManus, re-elected local CIO president, said:

"The membership of the New York Guild, newcomer and old-time alike, demanded and got, in a momentous meeting on November 30, a pledge from our local and national leaders for full unity in the Guild."

"Your presence at that meeting in such unprecedented numbers, and the unanimity of your will as expressed at that meeting, was a clear demand for an end of factionalism, an end of political strife and a determination for a united effort behind the aims of the Guild and the CIO and the nation at war."

Cleveland Acts To Raise Quota

CLEVELAND — The political action committee of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild moved from the discussion to the action stage last week.

A committee, headed by Charles J. Thoburn of Central Press, launched a two-fold drive to register every Guildsman as a voter and to raise a voluntary fund equivalent to 25 cents per member.

PUEBLO TOPS QUOTA FOR POLITICAL ACTION

PUEBLO, Colo. — The Pueblo Newspaper Guild voted at its first annual general membership meeting to contribute \$15 to the CIO national political action fund in response to national Guild recommendations. The amount represented more than 25 cents per member.

ON PAY DAY, BUT BONDS BONDS BATTER HITLER

This new pamphlet, "On Every Front," is an all-purpose handbook about the National CIO War Relief Committee's program.

These were keynotes at a national conference on postwar jobs and security in New York City, sponsored by the CIO Political Action Committee and attended by 400 delegates. From the left are: Chairman Sidney Hillman, Vice President Wallace and CIO President Philip Murray. Their theme: jobs for all.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

NEW FOLDER



This new pamphlet, "On Every Front," is an all-purpose handbook about the National CIO War Relief Committee's program.

Unity, Political Action Urged By ANG Leader in New York

Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild, made a strong plea for political action and labor unity at a general membership meeting of the New York Guild in the Capital Hotel.

Murray, now directing labor press publicity for the national CIO Political Action Committee, said in part:

"I have come to the conclusion that the future of American labor depends on political action. Once I felt that politics was outside the legitimate purposes of trade union education. I had to learn the hard way."

SMITH MOVE SCORED

Part of our political education is the spectacle of Representative Smith of Virginia seeking to investigate the CIO for spending money on political action.

"The time has come for something more forthright and direct than writing letters. You have to be sold on political action and on the fact that the existence of our union and the benefits of our contracts depend on how well we do this job."

Commenting on the movie, "War Department Reports," Murray said:

"It's ample for us to know that free labor is going to win this war. And if there is one valid argument why you and I should be interested in political action, it is looking at those men landing on those beaches."

"Are they good Americans? I think so. Are they entitled to vote? I think so. Yet there are petty men in Washington who cannot see their way to draw up a law to give them that vote."

"If they are good enough to go out and die, they are good enough to vote."

"UNITY" PLEDGE CITED

Murray, who inducted the newly elected officers of the New York Guild, told the meeting:

"We have agreed to work together. I gave that pledge wholeheartedly. I believe your officers did, too."

"There has been a lot of double talk about unity. I believe unity is necessary. I will do my share to see it established in the Guild and the CIO. And I'll be sore if I find anyone not doing his share."

John T. McManus, re-elected local CIO president, said:

"The membership of the New York Guild, newcomer and old-time alike, demanded and got, in a momentous meeting on November 30, a pledge from our local and national leaders for full unity in the Guild."

"Your presence at that meeting in such unprecedented numbers, and the unanimity of your will as expressed at that meeting, was a clear demand for an end of factionalism, an end of political strife and a determination for a united effort behind the aims of the Guild and the CIO and the nation at war."

Cleveland Acts To Raise Quota

CLEVELAND — The political action committee of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild moved from the discussion to the action stage last week.

A committee, headed by Charles J. Thoburn of Central Press, launched a two-fold drive to register every Guildsman as a voter and to raise a voluntary fund equivalent to 25 cents per member.

PUEBLO TOPS QUOTA FOR POLITICAL ACTION

PUEBLO, Colo. — The Pueblo Newspaper Guild voted at its first annual general membership meeting to contribute \$15 to the CIO national political action fund in response to national Guild recommendations. The amount represented more than 25 cents per member.

ON PAY DAY, BUT BONDS BONDS BATTER HITLER

This new pamphlet, "On Every Front," is an all-purpose handbook about the National CIO War Relief Committee's program.

These were keynotes at a national conference on postwar jobs and security in New York City, sponsored by the CIO Political Action Committee and attended by 400 delegates. From the left are: Chairman Sidney Hillman, Vice President Wallace and CIO President Philip Murray. Their theme: jobs for all.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

Guild Helps Name Demo Election Slate

DENVER—The CIO's political action campaign, in which the Denver Newspaper Guild is working, accomplished something new in Denver politics by electing more than 100 delegates in party caucuses to attend a Colorado Democratic convention which will nominate a candidate for a special Congressional election March 7.

AFL and other labor groups were active also in both Democratic and Republican caucuses. Several Guildsman were named Democratic delegates.

The election March 7 will choose a successor to the late Representative Lawrence Lewis in the Denver district.

DEMOS ARE BACKED

The CIO political action movement is non-partisan, but its support is going largely to the Democratic party in this campaign because of Democratic promises to advance a labor-minded candidate and also because the state and Denver CIO groups have spoken for a fourth term for

"ATTITUDE" PROTESTED

The Denver Guild meanwhile wrote to the Colorado Congressional delegation to urge support of the anti-poll tax bill and continuance of food subsidies.

The three Colorado Congressmen, all Republicans, voted against food subsidies before the Christmas recess. The Guild protested to them against their attitude.

Individual contributions will be made later.

POLITICAL FUNDS VOTED IN LIMA

LIMA, O.—A contribution of \$50 to political action funds was voted by the Lima Newspaper Guild at a meeting.

Individual contributions will be made later.

THEIR OBJECTIVE: POSTWAR JOBS, SECURITY



These were keynotes at a national conference on postwar jobs and security in New York City, sponsored by the CIO Political Action Committee and attended by 400 delegates. From the left are: Chairman Sidney Hillman, Vice President Wallace and CIO President Philip Murray. Their theme: jobs for all.

Elizabeth Analyzes Political Program

The Elizabeth Newspaper Guild's Bulletin, published by the New Jersey local with H. Merrill Manning as editor, gave members the following succinct reasons for full participation by them in ANG and CIO programs for political action:

"Our Elizabeth Guild, like all the others in the country, was made possible because Congress passed the Wagner Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act which, together with the creation of the National Labor Relations Board and the emergency War Labor Board, laid the foundations of our present legal status as an employee organization. . . .

"As long as Congress remains disposed to maintain beneficial labor legislation in effect, our Guild continues and our benefits may be enjoyed. If the disposition of Congress changes, the opposite may be true.

"That, in a very few words, explains the Guild's current emphasis on political action, and the dollars-and-cents, bread-and-butter reasons why every Guildsman ought to be interested in what goes on at Washington.

"That is why we should know our own Congressman from the Union County, New Jersey, district is; how he feels about protecting the gains we as a labor group have made.

"It was once true that nobody cared particularly what Congress did. But today national government touches us every payday, and how! Every one of us has a personal stake in what . . . Congress . . . does regarding both labor laws and tax matters.

"There are two things that our local can do about it, right now.

"First, we can vote a contribution to the political action fund, through the American Newspaper Guild committee for that purpose. The cash will be used to furnish us a national information service, factual stuff and not propaganda, so that individually and collectively we can determine what goes on. . . .

"Second, we can set up a local committee on political action, to bring us similar information on the Congressional district happenings right here at home. . . . This local committee will not tell you HOW to vote, but it will furnish what information can be obtained as to the qualifications and labor views of the candidates who offer themselves, so that we can make up our individual minds. . . .

"Your personal interest will dictate that you keep close watch. . . .

New Legislative Committee Named by New York Guild

A 40-member committee on legislation and education has been established at New York Newspaper Guild headquarters.

The work of the committee, which will be divided among subcommittees, will include:

1) Responsibility for keeping the local Guild's membership informed on vital legislation.

2) Building CIO Community Councils.

3) Preparing and presenting a weekly Guild radio program.

4) Holding new members' meetings.

5) Preparation of a new members' handbook.

6) Running a series of classes in copyreading, reporting, color photography, and the history of the labor movement.

Fifteen Locals File Payments For Politics

Fifteen locals of the American Newspaper Guild had lined up last week with voluntary payments backing the union's national political action program.

Contributions from the locals, some of them preliminary payments of quotas, were filed at ANG headquarters in New York in compliance with a recommendation by the Guild's International Executive Board in cooperation with the CIO Political Action Committee.

PER CAPITA URGED

The IEB recommended that voluntary payments of 25 cents a member be made by locals to the CIO committee through the ANG's Government Relations Committee.

The score last week was:

LOCAL	PAYMENT MADE
Atlanta	\$13.00
Dayton	10.00
Denver	25.00
Indianapolis	22.50
Lima	15.00
Milwaukee	10.00
Northwestern Indiana	10.00
Pasadena	10.00
Rockford	10.00
Sacramento	10.00
Salem	10.00
Scranton	10.00
St. Paul	10.00
St. Louis	10.00
Terre Haute	10.00
Wilkes-Barre	10.00

New Officers, New Committee Lead in Maine

PORTLAND, Me.—Election of officers and adoption of a research advisory committee patterned along lines of the American Newspaper Guild's Government Relations Committee featured the annual meeting of the Portland Newspaper Guild.

For the first time in its six-year history, the Guild met as an organization of three units—Press-Herald Express and Yard Bird of Portland, and Biddeford Journal.

"PLEDGE" GIVEN
George A. Harris of Boston, international vice president, attended and gave a new "officer's pledge" to:

Edward D. Tetherth, president; Frank E. Curran, first vice president; Doris Griffin, second vice president; Harold W. Bulger, treasurer; and James H. Wallace, secretary.

The officers in making their pledge said:

"I will strive to uphold, with dignity and honor, the position the Portland Newspaper Guild holds in the respect of its members and the community."

"I will not shirk any duties incumbent to my office and will discharge them with honesty and tact."

Executive committee members at large are Adelbert H. Fowle, Richard A. Hebert, Robert F. White, Jr., and Fred A. Jones.

Departmental members on the executive board are Walter Lowery, Lynn, Dominic Germand, Tracey I. Barker, Paul W. Libby, Frank Bent, Greta Kerr, Jennie Chard and Bernice Cram.

"SAFEGUARD" ORDERED
The research advisory committee will investigate candidates and legislation only at the order of the membership and its reports will not be made public without vote of the Guild as a whole.

This move was taken to safeguard the Guild on public record without knowledge and approval of the membership.

The treasurer's report showed a gain in membership during the year—a year in which 32 Guild members either went into the armed services or left their employment.

The question was put to a membership vote by the Guild's executive committee, which called for distribution of ballots February 16, 17 and 18.

"CAMPAIGN" CITED
Accompanying the referendum notice was a statement, signed by Chairman Henry W. Harris of the local's government relations committee, which pointed out:

"Employers' organizations, including publishers' organizations, are now taking advantage of the war... to put on a great pressure campaign, through the press and on lawmakers and public officials, to break down... the whole structure of law which protects us..."

"The situation makes it necessary for us to begin considering our attitude toward public measures in terms of Guild membership."

New Plans Advance Program Of New England Guild Council

BOSTON.—The New England District Council of the Newspaper Guild at a meeting here on January 22 adopted a new set of by-laws implemented by a four-point program designed to provide a plan for organizational work in the New England area.

The new by-laws and program will be submitted to a vote of the membership in the various locals in the area.

PLANS RECOMMENDED
The council recommended:

1) Setting of the per capita for locals at 30 cents per month per member.

2) Levying of a New England district assessment at the same rates as international assessments.

3) Reexamination of the dues structure of all locals within the area with a view to adopting the dues rates which were recommended by the 1941 convention of the ANG and which the 1943 convention made mandatory on new locals.

4) Continuance of the New England district committee to provide a constant study of the operation of the council as membership in the area increases.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

FIVE LOCALS IN PARLEY
Delegates attending were: Walter Emerson of Manchester, president of the council; Harold Bolger of Portland, vice president; Joseph Coburn of Lynn, vice president; Gerald Hays of Boston, treasurer; John Corcoran of Lynn, executive secretary; James Buckman of Manchester; Fred Bowler of Lynn; Warren Rockwell of Salem; George Harris of Boston, ANG regional vice president; Frank O'Donnell of Boston.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Plans for laying out the organization program and the possibility of hiring an organizer as planned by the council were discussed with Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization, who was present at the meeting.

Madison Names Jacobs President; Revell Retires After 2-Year Term

MADISON, Wis.—Herbert Jacobs, Capital Times reporter and veteran Guildman, was elected president of the Madison Newspaper Guild to succeed Aldric Revell, Capital Times political reporter, who had held the position for the past two years.

Jacobs was president of the Madison Guild from 1940 to 1942.

Other new officers are Phillip T. Downing, Wisconsin State Journal reporter, vice president; Eva Jollos, Capital Times reporter, secretary; Chris Ahlrich, Capital Times business staff, treasurer.

Revell and Elwyn C. Pride of The Capital Times, Rex Karney and Rodney Van Every of The State Journal, Marge Farrell and Harold Smith, Capital Times business office and mailing room, respectively, were named members of the executive committee.

Retiring officers in addition to Revell are Henry Femrite, Capital Times, vice president; Mat Moore Taylor, State Journal, secretary; and Florence Fenske, Capital Times, treasurer.

Revell and Miss Jollos are also vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Madison Industrial Union Council.

Revell and Elwyn C. Pride of The Capital Times, Rex Karney and Rodney Van Every of The State Journal, Marge Farrell and Harold Smith, Capital Times business office and mailing room, respectively, were named members of the executive committee.

Retiring officers in addition to Revell are Henry Femrite, Capital Times, vice president; Mat Moore Taylor, State Journal, secretary; and Florence Fenske, Capital Times, treasurer.

Revell and Miss Jollos are also vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Madison Industrial Union Council.

Revell and Elwyn C. Pride of The Capital Times, Rex Karney and Rodney Van Every of The State Journal, Marge Farrell and Harold Smith, Capital Times business office and mailing room, respectively, were named members of the executive committee.

Retiring officers in addition to Revell are Henry Femrite, Capital Times, vice president; Mat Moore Taylor, State Journal, secretary; and Florence Fenske, Capital Times, treasurer.

Revell and Miss Jollos are also vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Madison Industrial Union Council.

Revell and Elwyn C. Pride of The Capital Times, Rex Karney and Rodney Van Every of The State Journal, Marge Farrell and Harold Smith, Capital Times business office and mailing room, respectively, were named members of the executive committee.

Retiring officers in addition to Revell are Henry Femrite, Capital Times, vice president; Mat Moore Taylor, State Journal, secretary; and Florence Fenske, Capital Times, treasurer.

Revell and Miss Jollos are also vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Madison Industrial Union Council.

Revell and Elwyn C. Pride of The Capital Times, Rex Karney and Rodney Van Every of The State Journal, Marge Farrell and Harold Smith, Capital Times business office and mailing room, respectively, were named members of the executive committee.

Will O'Neil Is Elected By Chicago

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild, in a general membership meeting, elected a slate of officers to succeed an administration of the rebuilding local headed by Al Jackson.

Drawing on a reservoir of new leadership which developed during Sun and News organizing campaigns, the membership unanimously elected the following:

Will O'Neil, Sun reporter, president; Bob Rankin, Times photographer, first vice president; Burt Marvin, News copyreader, second vice president; Betty Wood, Sun assistant literary editor, treasurer; and Bert Holley, News makeup man, secretary.

O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Will O'Neil Is Elected By Chicago

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild, in a general membership meeting, elected a slate of officers to succeed an administration of the rebuilding local headed by Al Jackson.

Drawing on a reservoir of new leadership which developed during Sun and News organizing campaigns, the membership unanimously elected the following:

Will O'Neil, Sun reporter, president; Bob Rankin, Times photographer, first vice president; Burt Marvin, News copyreader, second vice president; Betty Wood, Sun assistant literary editor, treasurer; and Bert Holley, News makeup man, secretary.

O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Jackson, of The Chicago Times, had been president of the local since 1938. He was not a candidate for re-election.

TOP NEGOTIATOR
O'Neil, formerly a Tribune reporter, was active during the Sun campaign and negotiations, and now is assisting in the News drive. He is one of the best negotiators this Guild has developed in many years.

Newest Local Picks a Staff

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Officers of the newly-organized Grand Rapids Newspaper Guild were elected at an annual meeting at which by-laws based on the ANG model, together with a dues schedule in conformity with Guild convention recommendations, were adopted.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

K. C. Clapp of The Herald and M. R. Lankier of The Press were elected delegates to the Kent County Council of Industrial unions, with which the Guild voted to affiliate.

Officers are: president, W. F. Young, Press reporter; vice president, George Zarnofsky, Herald reporter; secretary, Elaine Angelbeck, Herald state editor; treasurer, Ralph E. Truax, Press assistant sports editor.

Orazem Named 1944 Leader in Pueblo; New Prexy Started as a Route Carrier

PUEBLO, Colo.—Ed Orazem, elected last November to complete the unexpired term of Phil Kerby as president of the young Pueblo local of the American Newspaper Guild, was named president for 1944 at its first annual general membership and election meeting.

Orazem replaced Kerby as president when the latter, who directed organization of the Pueblo local, left Pueblo to take a position with The Post in Denver.

ON STAFF SINCE 1923
The new president is sports editor of The Star-Journal and has been associated with its news department since his graduation from a Pueblo high school in 1923.

His first connection with The Star-Journal was in the capacity of a route carrier. Then he was an errand boy in the classified and display advertising departments, high school correspondent—and eventually a full-time reporter. He has been writing sports since 1925.

All other Pueblo officers were reelected. They include Paul Benko, advertising department, vice president; Miss E. Isotta Fitzgerald, stenographer and assistant national advertising manager, secretary; William Barnwell, assistant circulation manager, treasurer.

DEPARTMENTS ELECT
The officers and representatives from Star-Journal and Chiefdom news, circulation, advertising and the business office departments form the executive board. The department representatives are Herbert Foster, Glen U. Nichols, E. Jeanette Polley, Joseph M. Neary and Mike Senatore.

Orazem appointed Hazel Smith of The Star-Journal news department, Neary of the advertising department, and Jack Craddock, Chiefdom telegraph editor, on the local Guild standing committee. They served during the past year.

Indiana Local Keeps Bayton As President

HAMMOND, Ind.—Ernest G. Bayton, display advertising department employee of The Hammond Times, was unanimously returned to the presidency of the Northwestern Indiana Newspaper Guild at its annual election meeting.

Bayton, previously head of the Times unit, now is legislative chairman of the Midwest Council of the American Newspaper Guild.

Other Northwestern Indiana Guild officers chosen at the meeting are Alen Naive, blind police reporter for The Gary Post Tribune, first vice president; John Whitaker, sports editor of The Hammond Times, second vice president; Harold Andrews, city desk man for The Post Tribune, secretary; and Agnes Harper, display advertising clerk of The Times, reelected treasurer.

At the same time, the Hammond Times unit elected Whitaker as chairman and Christine Bagaloff, Times display advertising clerk, controller.

At the request of the executive officers of the Northwestern Indiana Guild, members adopted a resolution against voting the organization's endorsement of any candidate for public office. They also voted funds to the ANG's political action program.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

Orazem Named 1944 Leader in Pueblo; New Prexy Started as a Route Carrier



A token of appreciation is the order of Pueblo Newspaper Guild business here. Joseph M. Neary, left, member of the young local's executive board, presents a ring to Phil Kerby, a founder of the Colorado Guild and its first president, now a Denver Post staffer.

John McKenna Becomes Prexy In Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Newspaper Guild installed John McKenna, chairman of the Oregon Journal negotiating committee, as president to succeed J. Lynn Wysock, Oregonian news editor.

Freda G. Mowrey (in private life Mrs. Owen S. Cowling), Oregonian women's club editor, is first vice president; Lonnie Hartman, Journal, second vice president; William E. Maurer, Journal, treasurer; and Gwladys Bowen, Oregonian society editor, secretary. Maurer and Miss Bowen were reelected.

Executive committee members include William Moreland and George Wilson of The Journal and Loren Millman, Oregonian, first president of the Portland local. Only contests in the election were for the positions to which Hartman and Millman were elected.

PAY BOOSTS WON
McKenna's election climaxed a period of intense Guild activity at The Journal.

A contract recently signed with Journal management resulted in pay increases totaling approximately \$15,000 a year with retroactive pay of some \$4,000 coming to circulation department employees whose work week is now limited to 40 hours instead of 60 or 70 worked before they organized.

BONDS FOR BATAANI
LIDEN ELECTED DENVER PREXY
DENVER.—The Denver Newspaper Guild, at a lively initial 1944 meeting, elected Oscar E. Liden, Denver Post assistant making-up editor, president to succeed Kenneth A. Bundy, Rocky Mountain News photographer.

Bundy was then chosen second vice president. Chester Nelson, News sports editor, was elected first vice president.

W. M. Beardshear, Post assistant city editor, secretary, and Victor Weber, chief News bookkeeper, treasurer, were reelected.

Both Liden and Nelson are former presidents.

Guild delegates to various CIO and other labor groups are to be elected in February. News and Post units have scheduled elections of new 1944 officers, and the News unit also will consider contract proposals.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

IT'S LABOR'S WAR
LABOR KNOWS THE SCORE
The project was in charge of a committee composed of Eva Jollos, newly elected secretary of the local; Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring secretary; and Florence Johnson Fenske, retiring treasurer.

Guild Delegate Heads Council

LIMA, O.—Frank Klein, Lima Newspaper Guild delegate to the Allen County CIO Council, became president of the council, succeeding Paul E. Bowers, United Electrical union member who resigned to become an international officer.

Klein, elected vice president last year, will serve as president until the March election of officers.

GUILD LEADER ELECTED TO CIO COUNCIL POSTS
NEW ORLEANS.—Ward B. Melody, leader of the New Orleans Newspaper Guild, was elected a trustee of the CIO's New Orleans Industrial Union Council in 1944 elections.

Melody, one of three trustees, also was elected a member of the council's legislative and resolutions committees.

SPONSOR JOINT FORUMS
CLEVELAND (FP)—AFL and CIO unions here are sponsoring a series of forums on postwar economic problems with the cooperation of Western Reserve University, the Consumers League and the American Association of Social Workers.

CLEVELAND (FP)—Ray Turk, Cleveland News reporter, was elected president of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild at the local's annual meeting.

Turk has served as a member of the Guild's executive board during the past year and was a member of the local's awards committee. There was no opposition for the office.

REFERENDUM HELD
Other officers of the guild were to be elected by referendum vote to assume their posts February 1. The referendum was held to permit morning Plain Dealer employees to participate in the elections.

Candidates for the vice-presidency included Louise Bruner of The News, Harding Christ of The Press and Karl Keyserleber on The Plain Dealer.

Candidates for treasurer were James D. Hartshorne, retiring president of the Plain Dealer unit; L. J. Bruening of The Catholic.

COLUMBUS ELECTS BLATZ PRESIDENT
COLUMBUS, O.—J. William Blatz, Citizen copyreader, treasurer of the Columbus Newspaper Guild for 17 months and a member of its negotiating committee, has been elected president of the local.

The retiring president, Perry Morrison, and James Quint, retiring Citizen unit chairman, withdrew their names from a slate submitted by a nominating committee.

Other officers elected were Robert Crater, rewriter, vice chairman; Robert Whittington, business office, secretary, and Al Cline, rewrite, treasurer.

CHICAGO NEWS UNIT PICKS NEW LEADERS
CHICAGO.—Horton Trautman, assistant city editor of The Daily News, was elected 1944 chairman of the Chicago Newspaper Guild's unit at the paper, where representation proceedings before the National Labor Relations Board are under way.

Other unit officers are Burt Marvin, deskman, first vice chairman; Bert Holley, financial make-up man, second vice chairman; Nancy McInerney, reporter, secretary, and Helen Fleming, reporter, treasurer.

BONDS FOR BATAANI
LIDEN ELECTED DENVER PREXY
DENVER.—The Denver Newspaper Guild, at a lively initial 1944 meeting, elected Oscar E. Liden, Denver Post assistant making-up editor, president to succeed Kenneth A. Bundy, Rocky Mountain News photographer.

Bundy was then chosen second vice president. Chester Nelson, News sports editor, was elected first vice president.

W. M. Beardshear, Post assistant city editor, secretary, and Victor Weber, chief News bookkeeper, treasurer, were reelected.

Giordan Given Fourth Term In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—For the third time in three years, general officers have been elected by the Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild without opposition.

Automatically elected when no other candidates were nominated by petition were these leaders, nominated from the floor at a general membership meeting:

President, Arthur Riordan, Record, fourth term; secretary, Constantine J. Myers, Inquirer, second full term; treasurer, Roberta Bailey, Inquirer, second term; controller, Gervase Love, Record; vice presidents, William Gaffney, Camden Courier-Post, second term; Robert Hill, Bulletin; Irving Fagan, Record; Raymond Goldsmith, Inquirer; Marshall Megill, Chester Times; Wilmer Cressman, Norristown Times Herald.

PICK RA LEADER
The officers, who take office February 1, constitute the Executive Committee, together with the chairman of the representative assembly, to be elected February 13 by the RA.

Of the new officers of the ANG's second largest local, Love, a former vice president, was a delegate to Denver and Boston and is CIO member of the Regional War Labor Board. Hill is the present RA chairman and also chairman of the Record and Camden Courier-Post negotiating committee.

Fagan, chairman of the Inquirer negotiating committee, has just been reelected secretary of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council; Goldsmith was chairman of the Evening Ledger unit when the paper was suspended by the courts; Megill is a veteran of the Chester strike; Cressman was a member of the local's elections committee in the recent ANG referendum election.

COURT UPSETS ANOTHER MYTH

CINCINNATI (EP)—Another favorite myth of the American newspaper publisher has run into a federal court's booby trap.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a Wage-Hour Division order against publishers of The Jackson (Tenn.) Sun denying that the Sun's \$32.50-a-week reporters are "professional men" and thus removed from operation of the wage-hour law.

Judge C. C. Simons of Detroit ruled against the publisher's plea that decent wages and hours would violate the constitutional freedom of the press and said newspapers enjoy no special immunity from the general laws of the nation.

All Minimums Are Boosted In Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Ia.—Increases in Newspaper Guild contract wage minimums in every job classification and several other benefits were included in a War Labor Board decision affecting 44 employees in editorial and circulation departments of The Sioux City Journal, Journal-Tribune and Sunday Journal.

The regional War Labor Board in Chicago adopted all recommendations of the newspaper industry panel as its directive in the case. The panel previously had reported unanimous adoption of the recommendations.

Wage increases, retroactive to June 1, 1943, brought new minimums ranging to \$50 for deskmen. A night side differential of 50 cents a shift was added.

Only wages, holidays, vacations, severance pay and car allowances were certified to the War Labor Board as in dispute. Other points of the contract were settled by negotiations with the publishers.

LIMA SCHEDULES FACT PARLAYS

LIMA, O.—Negotiations between the Lima Newspaper Guild and Lima News management for a new contract will begin February 7.

Denver Post Stall Stymies Contract

DENVER—Further delay in the Denver Newspaper Guild-Denver Post impasse over signing of a 1944 contract as ordered by the regional War Labor Board in Chicago developed when the regional board notified management and Guild that it had accepted management's protest, or appeal, and would consider it before issuing a final order.

The original order was issued last November 8 and allowed 14 days for appeal by either side. It provided that its wage increases (15 percent under the Little Steel formula) for editorial and multigraph departments should be retroactive to April 8 and the contract in which it ordered them embodied should operate from January 17, 1943, to January 16, 1944.

REFUSE TO SIGN

Management has refused to sign on the ground that it had appealed and the board had not ruled on its contentions or given a final directive.

Except for non-signing of the contract, management put all provisions of the November 8 order into effect at once. Those provisions continued in effect, through informal verbal agree-

Board Settles Two Disputes Over Contracts

CHICAGO—The Regional War Labor Board here announced final approval of newspaper industry panel reports on Newspaper Guild contract disputes involving The Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal and Sioux City (Ia.) Journal-Tribune.

In other disputes over Guild contracts, the special WLB panel issued recommendations in these cases:

St. Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat. Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard. Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer.

Detroit (Mich.) News. Meanwhile the WLB panel approved a voluntary agreement between the Seattle Guild and Seattle Star and prepared to review provisions of these voluntary Guild-management contracts, which were filed:

Bronx (N. Y.) Home News. Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Independent. New York Journal-American (Individual increases). St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Individual increases).

St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch & Pioneer Press (Individual increases). Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise. Bay City (Mich.) Times.

BOSTON REOPENS HEART CONTRACT

BOSTON—Boston Newspaper Guild proposals for reopening Record-American-Advertiser wage and hour contract provisions, under terms of the Guild-Heart National Memorandum, were presented in a meeting with Publisher Harold G. Kern.

Appointed Guild negotiators were Amasa Howe of The Globe, president of the local, and Gerald Hovey of The Herald-Traveler, with ANG Vice President George A. Harris as observer, advisor and secretary.

PUEBLO READIES NEW CONTRACT

PUEBLO, Colo.—The executive board of the Pueblo Newspaper Guild was empowered at the local's first annual general membership meeting to draw a contract to replace one in effect since May 9, 1943.

Denver Post Stall Stymies Contract

DENVER—Further delay in the Denver Newspaper Guild-Denver Post impasse over signing of a 1944 contract as ordered by the regional War Labor Board in Chicago developed when the regional board notified management and Guild that it had accepted management's protest, or appeal, and would consider it before issuing a final order.

The original order was issued last November 8 and allowed 14 days for appeal by either side. It provided that its wage increases (15 percent under the Little Steel formula) for editorial and multigraph departments should be retroactive to April 8 and the contract in which it ordered them embodied should operate from January 17, 1943, to January 16, 1944.

REFUSE TO SIGN

Management has refused to sign on the ground that it had appealed and the board had not ruled on its contentions or given a final directive.

Except for non-signing of the contract, management put all provisions of the November 8 order into effect at once. Those provisions continued in effect, through informal verbal agree-

ment, pending further action by the War Labor Board. Members of a Guild negotiating committee, selected from the Rocky Mountain News staff to represent the Post unit, met with F. W. Bonfils, business manager and labor relations representative of The Post, and presented the draft of a proposed Guild-Post contract for 1944.

Bonfils then called attention to the new statement from the regional War Labor Board. He declined to accept the contract proposal and actually open negotiations until the full negotiating committee was present.

PETITION FILED

Meantime, Morris Isersman, Guild attorney, notified the Denver Guild that he was filing a petition with the War Labor Board asking that Post management be called upon to show cause why it should not sign the 1943 contract as ordered November 8.

Guild members believed the notification by the regional board this week of acceptance of the Post management's protest would shelve this action for the present. The Guild prepared statements to forward to Guild headquarters in New York and to the regional War Labor Board.



\$20,800 Raise Is Approved For St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—Increased wage minimums which will bring approximately \$20,800 in annual raises to editorial and commercial department employees of The Globe-Democrat under Newspaper Guild contract have been recommended by the newspaper panel of the National War Labor Board.

The increases were made retroactive to January 1, 1943. No general increase was allowed. On other union-management issues in dispute—length of contract and Guild shop—the board recommended that the contract be extended to September 1, 1944, and announced it was withholding decision on the Guild shop until the national board clarifies its policy on that issue.

DEADLINE FIXED

Guild and management were given until January 31 to file comments on the recommendations. The comments and the recommendations then will be forwarded to the Sixth Regional War Labor Board in Chicago. That board has final authority.

The recommendations were for increased minimums in all contract classifications and all yearly brackets in those classifications. Editorial minimums were put at \$60 after five years, with photographers brought under the same minimums for the first time at The Globe-Democrat.

Thus photographers, with a present top minimum of \$40.50, will receive the largest increases—\$10.50. Present editorial minimums reach a top of \$55 after five years.

Artists and copywriters are increased from a top of \$42.50 to \$50. In the circulation department, minimum increases range as high as \$4.

In arriving at the amount of increases due Globe-Democrat employees under the Little Steel formula, the panel disregarded merit increases which management said had been given since January 1, 1941, and contended should be offset against the 15 percent.

BATTLE IS WON IN 7-YEAR WAR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Knoxville Newspaper Guild gained a major victory in its seven years' fight to obtain a contract with The Knoxville Journal when the Sixth Regional War Labor Board approved a newspaper panel recommendation in Chicago for an agreement.

However, the fight isn't over. The Journal has informed the Guild that it will seek a review

WANT AD SETS A 'PRECEDENT'

SAN FRANCISCO—The militancy was just about reached with publication in The San Francisco Examiner of the following in the Help Wanted-Men Column:

"EDITOR, telegraph, experienced; afternoon suburban daily, \$65 per week. Apply California Newspaper Publishers Assoc., 58 Sutter St."

The item was remarkable in that any suburban publisher would start with such a bidding price and second, in that the CNPA would allow such a wage which might set a bad "precedent."

General Boosts Are Provided In Seattle Pact

SEATTLE—Approximately \$9,000 in retroactive pay and increase is being distributed among 79 employees of The Seattle Star as a result of National War Labor Board approval of a new Newspaper Guild-Star contract.

The voluntary agreement provided for a general increase of three cents per straight time hour to all employees within the Guild jurisdiction. The increase was fractionally above the 15 percent normally allowed under War Labor Board rules.

In the first plan, particularly recommended for relatively large plants where there is substantial labor turnover, the date of July 1, 1943, or the nearest payroll period—is designated as the beginning of the first year.

The first step is to compute the total increase per hour allowable for the entire year, by multiplying the number of employees on the payroll on that date by 5 cents per hour, the average allowable per individual.

This "budget," the amount available for disbursement, is then reduced or raised as merit increases are given through the year or as new employees are hired or old ones leave.

As employees are promoted to new job classifications, the amount of any merit increase in the former job classification should also be restored to the budget.

The second suggested plan is a simpler method, designed primarily for employers who have small stable work forces. This plan is administered on a monthly basis rather than on the basis of a total yearly sum available at the start of a 12-month period.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

WLB Proposes 'Merit' Raise Alternatives

The War Labor Board has issued a second interpretative bulletin to General Order 31 on merit pay raises, suggesting two alternative plans which may be adopted by employers without further approval of the board, the American Newspaper Guild's research department pointed out to Guild locals last week.

The WLB bulletin said: "The practice of granting individual increases to employees for meritorious work or in accordance with their length of service is an established feature of the American wage structure. The NWLB wishes employers to retain this flexibility of individual adjustments."

"The board is determined, however, that this type of adjustment shall not circumvent the purposes of wage stabilization."

3 POINTS CITED

It was pointed out in the bulletin that the main features of an acceptable merit increase plan, as outlined previously in Order 31, are:

1) That the total increase to an individual during any year shall not exceed either 10 cents per hour or two-thirds of the difference between the minimum and maximum rates for his job (whichever of these two amounts is greater).

2) That an increase to an individual shall not cause his wage rate to exceed the maximum rate for his job classification.

3) That the total amount per year to all employees shall not exceed an average of 5 cents per hour for all the employees.

General Order 31 stated that where a union is recognized as the bargaining agent for any or all of the employees included in a proposed schedule, or in a proposed change in the schedule, approval of the WLB must be jointly requested by the employer and the union. If an agreement on any point cannot be reached, the issues may be submitted to the board as a dispute.

2 PLANS ADVANCED

The board will approve any plan proposed by both management and the union which fulfills these fundamental requirements. The purpose of the interpretative bulletin was to outline two suggested plans which may be adopted by employers without further approval by a government agency.

In the first plan, particularly recommended for relatively large plants where there is substantial labor turnover, the date of July 1, 1943, or the nearest payroll period—is designated as the beginning of the first year.

The first step is to compute the total increase per hour allowable for the entire year, by multiplying the number of employees on the payroll on that date by 5 cents per hour, the average allowable per individual.

This "budget," the amount available for disbursement, is then reduced or raised as merit increases are given through the year or as new employees are hired or old ones leave.

As employees are promoted to new job classifications, the amount of any merit increase in the former job classification should also be restored to the budget.

The second suggested plan is a simpler method, designed primarily for employers who have small stable work forces. This plan is administered on a monthly basis rather than on the basis of a total yearly sum available at the start of a 12-month period.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Decision on the Guild shop or maintenance of membership was held up pending determination of policy by the national board.

The panel-approved wage scale is the same as one in effect at The Knoxville News-Sentinel, granting night differential, vacation and sick leave clauses, severance pay and retroactivity.

Study Shows Prices Up 43.5%

(Continued from Page One) neal and business experts conversant with developments in retail markets. It has made use of extensive field surveys conducted by both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"And finally, it has profited by reports from hundreds of workers' households."

"Among all these witnesses, laymen and experts alike, there is unanimity that the cost of living has mounted far beyond the increase indicated by the BLS index."

SUMMARY GIVEN

A summary of the 75 pages of the CIO-AFL survey said: "This report finds that the cost of living has risen by at least 43.5 percent from January, 1941, to December, 1943. This conclusion is highly conservative."

"It is based largely on data supplementary to those used by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in computing the Cost of Living Index."

"A review of the principal deficiencies of that index and a statement of these deficiencies in quantitative terms confirm both the magnitude of the actual rise in living costs and the conservative character of our finding."

"In view of the fact that the cost of living has actually risen by at least 43.5 percent since January, 1941, whereas the BLS index shows a rise of only 23.4 percent, we conclude that the BLS Cost of Living Index is unreliable as a basis for wage adjustments during the war period."

"Sole reliance upon it will result in continued serious injustices to wage earners and lower-salaried workers."

Release of the documented report was followed at once by attempts in Washington and elsewhere to deny its conclusions, despite book-and-chapter-and-verse evidence cited to the President's committee.

TIMES DOES A JOB

On January 30, for instance, The New York Times gave 48 inches to a purported news story about the labor survey, starting it on page one. Nearly all of its first page display and more than half of its turnover were devoted to disparagement of the report and moves to discredit it.

There was no valid refutation, however, of the facts Thomas and Meaney reported. Here are some of them:

1) The 23.4 percent COL rise admitted in the BLS index acknowledges increases in food costs against which price control measures have been concentrated. The BLS ignored food price boosts not included in the index—and they have doubled.

2) The official BLS index slides over price increases caused by a widespread production shift from lower to higher-priced items in stores, resulting in disappearance of standard low-priced goods.

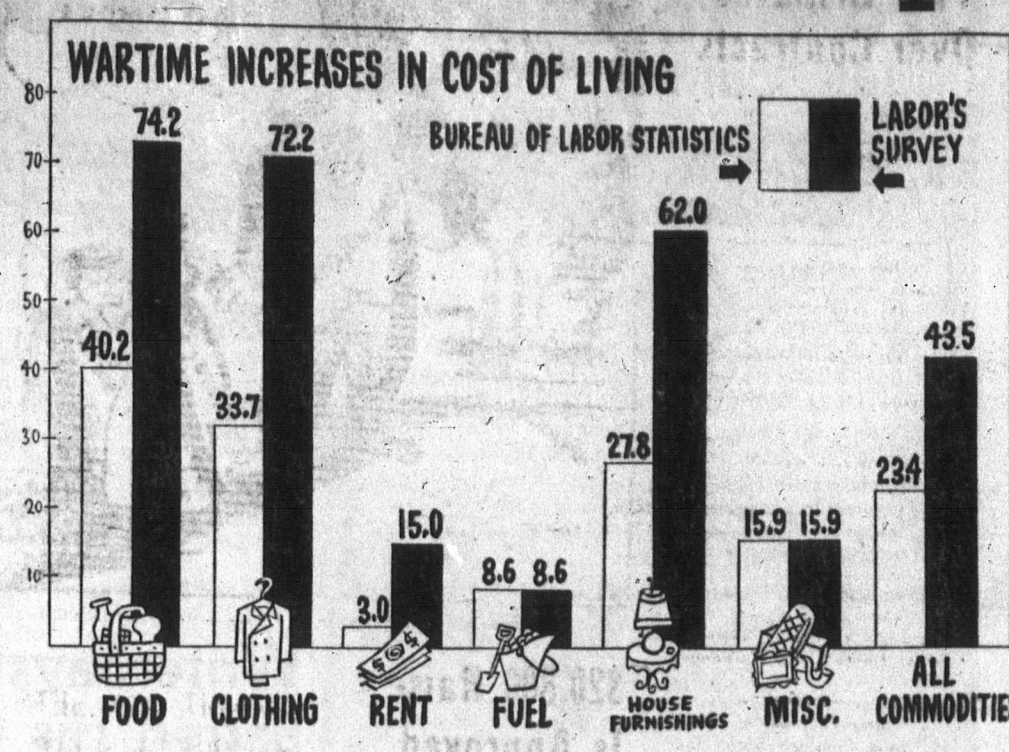
3) Quality of goods now offered on store shelves has deteriorated, but the BLS takes little account of this fact in its index. "Alarming" was the word for this price development in testimony to the Senate earlier by Chester Bowles, price czar.

4) In the official BLS index, which has often plagued Guild contract negotiators, account is taken of only 34 big cities generally and only 56 in the case of food. Reports from these centers over-pass price increases that have been most apparent in smaller war-congested cities.

Here are some more documented items in the labor survey of the cost of living:

1) Back in January, 1941, a worker's \$100 purchased goods and services (however inflated their price then may have been) that now cost \$143.50.

2) The BLS index maintains



that food costs since then have gone up 40.2 percent. Actually, the increase has been 74.2 percent.

3) The BLS index confesses that there has been a boost of 33.7 percent in the cost of clothing. Actually, what with upgrading and deterioration in materials, the clothing cost has risen 72.2 percent.

4) Rents, a major worry of wage earners, have risen 8 percent, according to the BLS. The documented average figure

in this cost of living field is an increase of 15 percent.

5) The BLS, skipping major factors in reaching its estimate, has put the increase in the cost of house furnishings at 27.8 percent. The actual increase is 62 percent.

As an example of what it meant by cheap-at-half-the-price phases of reports of its investigations, the labor report quoted Willis S. MacLeod.

As technical operations chief of the standards division of the

Office of Price Administration, MacLeod said:

"If a pair of shoes bought this year wears only half as long as a pair bought last year, the cost of shoes to a worker has doubled as truly as though he had paid twice as many dollars for the shoes."

This price-boosting process has been "recognized," the labor report pointed out, as "a common phenomenon" during the past three years.

In another example of what it

was talking about, the CIO-AFL report considered the case of eggs:

"The distinction among grades of eggs... has largely disappeared in retail outlets, so that the buyer pays Grade A prices for inferior eggs as well as for what are actually Grade A eggs."

CLOTHES EXAMINED

And, in the case of clothing, the labor survey concluded:

"In the case of clothing, where this phenomenon has been most conspicuous, women's dresses which in 1942 were in the \$4.75 price line had been moved up in 1943 into the \$5.50 line."

And, the labor report said:

"Consider the case of a low price line of men's shirts... Back in 1935-36 this line was the one most typically bought by workers."

"Now, however, because it is more profitable to produce higher priced goods, the cheaper line is disappearing."

"Thus an increasing proportion of buyers is forced to purchase the more expensive shirt. But, so long as the cheaper shirt can be found for pricing, the BLS ordinarily continues it in its index."

A prime source of conclusions in the labor survey of actual costs of living was a report on an investigation by the CIO of what 1,600 steel workers have experienced.

The CIO's statistical methods in this investigation won highest praise from A. F. Hinrichs, Bureau of Labor Statistics-acting chief.

(He was one of the first to be quoted by The New York Times in disparagement of the CIO-AFL report.)

In another example of what it

was talking about, the CIO-AFL report considered the case of eggs:

"The distinction among grades of eggs... has largely disappeared in retail outlets, so that the buyer pays Grade A prices for inferior eggs as well as for what are actually Grade A eggs."

CLOTHES EXAMINED

And, in the case of clothing, the labor survey concluded:

"In the case of clothing, where this phenomenon has been most conspicuous, women's dresses which in 1942 were in the \$4.75 price line had been moved up in 1943 into the \$5.50 line."

And, the labor report said:

"Consider the case of a low price line of men's shirts... Back in 1935-36 this line was the one most typically bought by workers."

"Now, however, because it is more profitable to produce higher priced goods, the cheaper line is disappearing."

"Thus an increasing proportion of buyers is forced to purchase the more expensive shirt. But, so long as the cheaper shirt can be found for pricing, the BLS ordinarily continues it in its index."

A prime source of conclusions in the labor survey of actual costs of living was a report on an investigation by the CIO of what 1,600 steel workers have experienced.

The CIO's statistical methods in this investigation won highest praise from A. F. Hinrichs, Bureau of Labor Statistics-acting chief.

(He was one of the first to be quoted by The New York Times in disparagement of the CIO-AFL report.)

In another example of what it

was talking about, the CIO-AFL report considered the case of eggs:

"The distinction among grades of eggs... has largely disappeared in retail outlets, so that the buyer pays Grade A prices for inferior eggs as well as for what are actually Grade A eggs."

CLOTHES EXAMINED

And, in the case of clothing, the labor survey concluded:

"In the case of clothing, where this phenomenon has been most conspicuous, women's dresses which in 1942 were in the \$4.75 price line had been moved up in 1943 into the \$5.50 line."

And, the labor report said:

"Consider the case of a low price line of men's shirts... Back in 1935-36 this line was the one most typically bought by workers."

"Now, however, because it is more profitable to produce higher priced goods, the cheaper line is disappearing."

"Thus an increasing proportion of buyers is forced to purchase the more expensive shirt. But, so long as the cheaper shirt can be found for pricing, the BLS ordinarily continues it in its index."

A prime source of conclusions in the labor survey of actual costs of living was a report on an investigation by the CIO of what 1,600 steel workers have experienced.

The CIO's statistical methods in this investigation won highest praise from A. F. Hinrichs, Bureau of Labor Statistics-acting chief.

(He was one of the first to be quoted by The New York Times in disparagement of the CIO-AFL report.)

In another example of what it

was talking about, the CIO-AFL report considered the case of eggs:

"The distinction among grades of eggs... has largely disappeared in retail outlets, so that the buyer pays Grade A prices for inferior eggs as well as for what are actually Grade A eggs."

CLOTHES EXAMINED

And, in the case of clothing, the labor survey concluded:

"In the case of clothing, where this phenomenon has been most conspicuous, women's dresses which in 1942 were in the \$4.75 price line had been moved up in 1943 into the \$5.50 line."

And, the labor report said:

"Consider the case of a low price line of men's shirts... Back in 1935-36 this line was the one most typically bought by workers."

"Now, however, because it is more profitable to produce higher priced goods, the cheaper line is disappearing."

Publishers Exploit False Lynn Story In New Drive to Discredit the Guild

(Continued from Page One) the paper, was not an employee and that his "severance of relations with this paper had absolutely nothing to do with the Guild or its contract with management."

"I also wish to refute the statement in The Nation that the Guild contract is a 'closed shop' contract and that the Guild 'had served notice on the publisher.'"

"I know full well that I have the right to hire and fire under the contract and the Guild Shop is a modified form of the 'union shop.'"

GUILD CONCURS

The Lynn Guild, at a special membership meeting, unanimously confirmed Enwright's statement in an official statement of its own.

"The Guild was not involved in the discharge of one Charles McGhee. No action was ever taken by the Telegram unit or the Newspaper Guild of Lynn. The Guild was not interested in McGhee. Any arrangement made between the publisher and McGhee was their own business."

It was known in Lynn newspaper circles that Enwright, acting on his own editorial responsibility, had his own reasons for rejecting further free-lance contributions from McGhee, a one-time leader in old-line Massachusetts Democratic politics.

It was a matter of record that McGhee had never applied for Guild membership and that the Lynn Guild had never regarded him as an employee eligible for membership under terms of its Guild Shop contract and under ANG constitutional provisions.

NATION CORRECTS IT

The Nation, which had based its erroneous paragraph on wrong assumptions drawn from a letter from a Lynn correspondent who did not speak for the Guild, subsequently "reprinted" excerpts from Enwright's statement to the Guild to set matters straight.

But by then The New York Times, seeing a chance to discredit the American Newspaper Guild while the union's maintenance of membership case was pending before the War Labor Board, was in full cry on the false Lynn trail.

The Times, which by noteworthy coincidence was a principal opponent of union security for the Guild in the WLB case, pleading that Guild membership-maintenance imperilled "freedom of the press," broke out a Lynn dateline story under a head, "PAPER DROPS COLUMN AS GUILD BARS AUTHOR."

SENTENCE "LIFTED"

The Times lifted the damaging sentence from The Nation, substituting "Officials of the Newspaper Guild unit" for "local Newspaper Guild" and "Guild shop" for "closed shop"—and ran the rest of the erroneous Nation statement verbatim, attributing it in direct quotes to Enwright, who had formally and publicly refuted the same statement.

In a letter of protest to Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, Times publisher, ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks documented the Lynn facts, cited "the completely unfair and misleading story" in The Times, and asked for a correction.

Sulzberger responded by turning Eubanks' protest and facts over to Edwin L. James, Times managing editor, who refused a correction with the astonishing reply that:

"This story was a purely factual one. By that, I mean there was no attempt to involve the American Newspaper Guild, or its constitution; the story was a simple statement of what has."

(Continued on Page Nine)

It Started Like This In The NATION

ON NOVEMBER 20 THIS COLUMN reported the dismissal of Joseph Kaufman, liberal columnist on the Lynn, Massachusetts, Telegram-News. Almost immediately after asking Kaufman, the Telegram-News dropped another column, McGhee's News-Vue, which had appeared on the same page. This had consisted of anti-New Deal, anti-Semitic, anti-Russian propaganda fashioned by one Charles S. McGhee, former associate of James M. Cuddy, The local Newspaper Guild, exercising its rights under a closed-shop contract, had served notice on the publisher that it would not accept McGhee into membership and that he could no longer continue to write for the paper.

...And Spread to This in The NEW YORK TIMES

PAPER DROPS COLUMN AS GUILD BARS AUTHOR

Special to The New York Times. LYNN, Mass., Jan. 13.—The absence of "McGhee's News-Vue" from The Telegram-News here for several weeks has resulted in in- from read- and a-

...And This in The NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM

Writer Says News Guild Barred His Column

Charles H. McGhee, former chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee and Boston attorney who wrote a political column for the Telegram-News of Lynn, Mass., asserted today that his column had been dropped after two years because the Newspaper Guild unit of the paper voted to bar him for his political views.

Mr. McGhee told the World Telegram by telephone he was invited to address the annual anniversary of the Telegram-News in the CIO and as well as the main "I made a press," he stated that he had had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

Mr. McGhee told the World Telegram by telephone he was invited to address the annual anniversary of the Telegram-News in the CIO and as well as the main "I made a press," he stated that he had had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

Telegram-News

FREDERICK W. ENWRIGHT PUBLISHER

PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY IN LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

From The Publisher

Dear Mr. Harris,

I noticed in the Nation, January 1st issue on page 10, "In the Wind" an item which I wish to refute.

It concerns the dropping of our paper of two free lancers, one Joseph Kaufman and one Charles McGhee. These were bought by us.

These two men were not employees of this company and their severance of relations with this paper had absolutely nothing to do with the Guild or its contract with this management.

also wish to refute the statement in the Nation Guild "had served notice on the publisher." I know full well that I have the right to hire and fire under the contract and the Guild Shop is a modified form of the "union shop."

Very truly yours,

Frederick W. Enwright, Publisher

Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of the Lynn Telegram-News, has himself testified to these facts. In a letter to

the Guild, he stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

He also stated that he had no contact with the Guild since the vote.

Lynn Incident Makes 'News' For Papers

(Continued from Page Eight) pended to "McGhee's News-Vue," The New York World-Telegram, quick to take a cue from The Times, meanwhile splashed a Lynn story entitled "Writer Says News Guild Barred His Column." NEW LIE TOLD

This story attributed to McGhee a charge that "the Newspaper

"Any person gainfully employed in and devoting the major part of his time to... a news publication... shall be eligible for membership... No eligible person shall be barred from membership or penalized... because of anything he writes for publication."—From Article II, American Newspaper Guild Constitution.)

Guild unit of the paper voted to bar him for his political views"—a charge that was transparently and ridiculously false.

Further publisher exploitation of the Lynn case was furnished by The Patriot (also, by coincidence, a vicious opponent of Guild security in War Labor Board proceedings) which during the last term which attracted a record registration of students, more than a third of them Newspaper Guild members.

Fifty-five men and women signed up for the course of thirteen lectures, and from fifteen to twenty-five more sat in on each individual lecture.

GUILD STAFFS SCHOOL

Instructors were outstanding Guildsmen and officials of the Office of War Information and Navy and Marine public relations departments.

Among newspapermen who led classes were Art Gilbert of The Examiner; Bill Camp, Chronicle

newsmen who is author of the best-selling "Retreat, Hell!"; Alfred Frankenstein, Chronicle music critic; Claude La Belle, News drama critic; Bob Letts, News political writer; Scott Newhall, editor of The Chronicle's "This World"; Joseph Henry Jackson, Chronicle book editor; Bill Leiser and Tom Logan of The Chronicle, Dick Pearce and Clyde Magill of The Examiner, and Bob Elliot, News newsmen.

Registration of students for the Guild class showed that it attracted a wide cross-section of Bay Region dwellers—housewives, laborers, office workers, a soldier, a sailor, warehouse workers, men and women from several shipyard unions and government agencies.

Much of the credit for the success of the first series of classes goes to a committee made up of Gilbert, Pearce, Camp, Frankenstein, Letts and Bill Gratton of The News and Al Dittman of The Call-Bulletin, who did the organizational work, lined up instructors and whipped up Guild enthusiasm for the classes.

"One of the biggest steps forward the Guild has taken throughout the entire country," was what Sam B. Eubanks, American Newspaper Guild executive vice president, said about the SFONG sponsorship of the journalism classes at the Tom Mooney school.

Now in its third year, the labor school, with wide union sponsorship, both AFL and CIO, has grown enormously under the demands of Bay region workers who want education to equip them to tackle today's problems.

Classes are offered in labor history, economics, arts and crafts, union strategy, public speaking, parliamentary procedures and related subjects.

FEGLER IS DENOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (FP)—Readers of The Nashville Tennessean have been flooding the paper's correspondence columns with letters denouncing the anti-labor, anti-Roosevelt baitings of Westbrook Pegler.

The management's policy was

adopted, staff members say, as a means of preserving circulation gains which were mounting steadily as newspaper restrictions tightened.

Management contends, even with loss of advertising revenue now, it will gain in the end by holding both old and new readers. The News, now tabloid, publishes thirty-two and thirty-four pages week-days and its space for news, columns and other daily features remains the same.

"Please keep us advised of all meetings and other activities intended to prevent any group, such as the Daily News unit of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, from becoming my bargaining agent."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

Guild Faculty Teaches Classes In San Francisco Labor School

FIRST LADY IN A NEW ROLE

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild will sponsor its second class at the Tom Mooney Labor School for the school's Spring term which opens here February 7.

Scheduled is a ten-week course which will cover general and labor journalism and newspaper organization.

ANG STORY TOLD

The series of lectures, to be given by Guild members, will deal specifically with principles and history of the American Newspaper Guild, news writing, news reporting, copydesk techniques, headline writing, typography, interpretation of publicity and promotion, propaganda, sports reporting, editorial policy and labor reporting in the press.

Instructors will be Eric Erickson and Mike Jay of The Call Bulletin and Fred Lowenstein of The Examiner.

The SFONG, one of the labor school's sponsors, made educational and journalistic history with its first class at the school during the last term which attracted a record registration of students, more than a third of them Newspaper Guild members.

Fifty-five men and women signed up for the course of thirteen lectures, and from fifteen to twenty-five more sat in on each individual lecture.

GUILD STAFFS SCHOOL

Instructors were outstanding Guildsmen and officials of the Office of War Information and Navy and Marine public relations departments.

Among newspapermen who led classes were Art Gilbert of The Examiner; Bill Camp, Chronicle

newsmen who is author of the best-selling "Retreat, Hell!"; Alfred Frankenstein, Chronicle music critic; Claude La Belle, News drama critic; Bob Letts, News political writer; Scott Newhall, editor of The Chronicle's "This World"; Joseph Henry Jackson, Chronicle book editor; Bill Leiser and Tom Logan of The Chronicle, Dick Pearce and Clyde Magill of The Examiner, and Bob Elliot, News newsmen.

Registration of students for the Guild class showed that it attracted a wide cross-section of Bay Region dwellers—housewives, laborers, office workers, a soldier, a sailor, warehouse workers, men and women from several shipyard unions and government agencies.

Much of the credit for the success of the first series of classes goes to a committee made up of Gilbert, Pearce, Camp, Frankenstein, Letts and Bill Gratton of The News and Al Dittman of The Call-Bulletin, who did the organizational work, lined up instructors and whipped up Guild enthusiasm for the classes.

"One of the biggest steps forward the Guild has taken throughout the entire country," was what Sam B. Eubanks, American Newspaper Guild executive vice president, said about the SFONG sponsorship of the journalism classes at the Tom Mooney school.

Now in its third year, the labor school, with wide union sponsorship, both AFL and CIO, has grown enormously under the demands of Bay region workers who want education to equip them to tackle today's problems.

Classes are offered in labor history, economics, arts and crafts, union strategy, public speaking, parliamentary procedures and related subjects.

FEGLER IS DENOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (FP)—Readers of The Nashville Tennessean have been flooding the paper's correspondence columns with letters denouncing the anti-labor, anti-Roosevelt baitings of Westbrook Pegler.

The management's policy was

adopted, staff members say, as a means of preserving circulation gains which were mounting steadily as newspaper restrictions tightened.

Management contends, even with loss of advertising revenue now, it will gain in the end by holding both old and new readers. The News, now tabloid, publishes thirty-two and thirty-four pages week-days and its space for news, columns and other daily features remains the same.

"Please keep us advised of all meetings and other activities intended to prevent any group, such as the Daily News unit of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, from becoming my bargaining agent."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

"I am opposed to the acceptance of a labor union among the editorial employees of the Daily News."

Chicago Guild In New Fight With Defender

CHICAGO—A fight between the Chicago Newspaper Guild and The Chicago Defender, second largest American Negro paper, which was believed settled last December 13, when the Guild and management signed a recognition agreement, has broken out anew.

National Labor Relations Board charge which had been filed late in 1942, after management had fired several Guild members, was withdrawn in May, 1943, upon offer of reinstatement and payment of \$1,000 to the discharged employees.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.

The settlement also provided that as soon as the Guild had gained a majority, management would enter into negotiations for a contract.



Now it's Eleanor Roosevelt, commencement speaker—but without pomp, ceremony and robes. The First Lady, a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild, congratulates Mabel Durham, chairman of the Women's Service Brigade of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at New York graduation exercises of the group.

Let Bosses Vote, They Tell NLRB

CHICAGO—The Chicago Newspaper-Guild and The Chicago Daily News are locked in battle over the question of whether or not executives shall be permitted to vote in a National Labor Relations Board election.

This startling development came about during a conference called by the NLRB to determine the proper scope of a bargaining unit.

POLICY FOLLOWED

While the Guild—in accordance with its policy, which is also that of the NLRB—petitioned that executives be excluded from the bargaining unit, management appeared at the conference with a demand that there be no exclusion of any kind.

Before appearing before the board, management had announced to the staff via its bulletin board that it would oppose the disfranchisement of its editor in chief and his subordinate editors.

During the NLRB conference—after a caucus—management made a "concession." It offered to agree to the exclusion of the editor, managing editor and women's editor.

"RIGHT" IS SOUGHT

However, management's determination to win the right to vote for the city editor, the heads of all departments and several executive editors, remained unchanged.

The Guild's exclusions totaled 21 persons, which would leave an editorial bargaining unit of approximately 155 employees.

The question of whether or not the 21 shall have a vote will be decided in an NLRB hearing.

Before appearing before the board, management had announced to the staff via its bulletin board that it would oppose the disfranchisement of its editor in chief and his subordinate editors.

During the NLRB conference—after a caucus—management made a "concession." It offered to agree to the exclusion of the editor, managing editor and women's editor.

"RIGHT" IS SOUGHT

However, management's determination to win the right to vote for the city editor, the heads of all departments and several executive editors, remained unchanged.

The Guild's exclusions totaled 21 persons, which would leave an editorial bargaining unit of approximately 155 employees.

The question of whether or not the 21 shall have a vote will be decided in an NLRB hearing.

Navy Lifts Ban On N. Y. Prexy

John T. McManus, New York Newspaper Guild president and movie critic who was barred last December from the Navy submarine base at New London, Conn., following refusal of Naval authorities to accredit him, has been authorized to visit the base within a period ending Feb. 19.

The authorization was confirmed in a letter to McManus from Captain Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director in Washington, who expressed "great" for "the embarrassment caused" by McManus by the previous ban, but gave no explanation for it.

The New York Guild, the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and John P. Lewis, PM managing editor, had protested after McManus, alone among a large group of newspapermen, was prevented by Navy authorities from attending a preview of the movie, "Destination Tokyo," at the New London base.

URGENT EXPANSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON (FP)—Extension of federal social security laws to cover doctor and hospital bills was recommended for the first time by the Social Security Board in its eighth annual report. The report called for adoption of a comprehensive "basic program" to care for wage losses due to unemployment, sickness, disability, old age and death.

BONDS FOR BATAANI

Arms Firm, on Trial, Gives 'Gift'

ST. LOUIS (FP)—Facing trial in federal court on charges of defrauding the government through the sale of defective bullets to the armed forces, the Western Cartridge Company here suddenly returned 20 million to the government.

With great fanfare and a pat on the back for its patriotism, the big munitions firm splashed the news of its "gift" all over the city. The return of so many millions from its profits was made possible by "favorable operating conditions," the company said.

It did not mention that four of its officials were already on trial on charges of palming off defective ammunition on the Army by deliberate trickery.

It also neglected to point out that if the Justice Department wins its case against the company, the government will collect many more millions in damages.

Cleveland Papers Increase Price

CLEVELAND — Clevelanders are paying more to read the news reports. The Cleveland Press announced a daily rate of five cents a copy, and a week later The Cleveland News raised its price to five cents.

The Plain Dealer, morning paper, continued to sell at four cents but it was widely rumored that the paper would follow the increase of the other two papers.

This was the second increase placed into effect by the two.

'SH-H-H'



—Cartoon by Harold Stearns, New York Guild

GUILD MEN LEAD BOND DRIVE



In caucus here are U. S. Treasury Department staff workers assigned to liaison work with CIO unions in the fourth war loan drive. From left: Newspaper Guildman G. Warren Morgan, East Coast director; Mary McCarthy, in charge of the Washington office; Guildman Joe Swire, head of the CIO staff; Frank Grillo, former secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers, West Coast director.

NO CHANCES TAKEN IN WILKES-BARRE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Members of the Wilkes-Barre Record circulation division aren't taking any chances of the war leaving them with even a temporary vacancy in the Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild's executive committee.

They elected an alternate, Adolph Eddinger, just in case the principal, Alfred Fiske, passes his service tests.

John Collins, Guild Pioneer, Is Dead at 63

PHILADELPHIA — John G. Collins, pioneer Newspaper Guildman, veteran newspaperman, and former vaudeville trouper, died after an attack of coronary thrombosis, his second in two years. He was 63.

Collins was stricken at his desk at The Evening Bulletin, where he spent 21 years as a reporter, and died later in the day at his home in suburban Highland Park.

DIRECTED GUILD SHOWS He became a member of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild when it was organized in 1933. He was chairman of the committee that conducted the first Guild Gayeties, in 1934, and had served on every committee since. He also served several times as a delegate to the local's representative assembly.

Until his first illness he regularly covered labor news for The Bulletin and had a wide acquaintance among local labor leaders. His recent assignments included coverage of some sessions of the CIO convention here last November.

Perhaps his best known activity, however, was among those who each New Year's Day attend Philadelphia's famous Mummers Parade. His chronicles of the preparations, which extend over most of the year, were widely read.

Collins started life as a bricklayer. While thus employed he sent humorous items to local newspapers, eventually obtaining a part-time job on the now-defunct Public Ledger.

TOURED IN SHOWS That led to the writing of vaudeville sketches and he took to the stage with small road companies, eventually forming the team of Collins and Anger, which toured the Keith circuit for several years. Later he wrote skills for headliners, among them Eva Tanguay, and Clark and McCullough.

When interest in vaudeville dwindled, he returned to The Public Ledger and remained there until he shifted to The Bulletin. Surviving are his widow, Mary, and a grandson.

CONNELLY QUILTS POST IN CALIFORNIA CIO

LOS ANGELES — Philip M. Connelly, a longtime vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, has resigned as president of the California Industrial Union Council, an office he had held since 1938.

Connelly, who was succeeded in the state council presidency by Director James G. Thimmes of District 38 of the CIO's United Steelworkers, retained a post as executive secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO Council.



—Cartoon by Harold Stearns, New York Guild

Detroit Writer Is Convicted Of 'Contempt'

LANSING, Mich.—Frank Morris, veteran political writer for the Hearst Detroit Times, was convicted of contempt of court for divulging state grand jury secrets.

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr delayed sentence pending further investigation of later information that Morris had talked to another witness.

Morris was cited by Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, in connection with a story quoting Auditor Vernon J. Brown after Brown appeared before the body investigating charges of graft in the state legislature.

The story quoted Brown on an indication that the State Liquor Control Commission might be brought into the probe. Brown repudiated the quote and Sigler pointed out he had been sworn to secrecy on the matter.

In Morris' defense at a show cause hearing, Attorney Isadore Levin stressed lack of intent to embarrass or hamper the investigation and suggested Morris had violated only a fine line of demarcation between what may and may not be written about grand jury proceedings.

"SERIOUS MATTER—" Spindling Morris guilty, Judge Carr said.

"It is a serious matter when someone talks to a person knowing that he has been before the grand jury and then writes a story about it even only indulging in speculation, innuendo and insinuation."

A newspaper owes a duty to the public, and one working for a newspaper owes the same duty."

Morris, a long-standing member of the Detroit Newspaper Guild's Times unit, wrote the story following an interview with Brown at Brown's apartment. No other reporters were present.

The grand jury investigation previously saw Kenneth McCormick, Detroit Free Press staff writer covering the special assignment in Lansing, in difficulty when he was accused by Attorney General Herbert Kuylen of being a "liar" for his revelation of Rushford's appointment as prosecutor of Republican Boss Frank McKay's attorney Jay W. Linsey. Linsey was later fired and McCormick was vindicated.

A COINCIDENCE MARKS A 'MUST'

BOSTON — The Boston Traveler, in connection with a story about a reporter purchasing meat without points, used a little box pointing out how low the cost of food is in Boston.

This item was a publisher must. (Negotiations between the Boston Newspaper Guild and management of the paper for a new contract are due to open in February.)

LABOR JOINS A CAUCUS



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

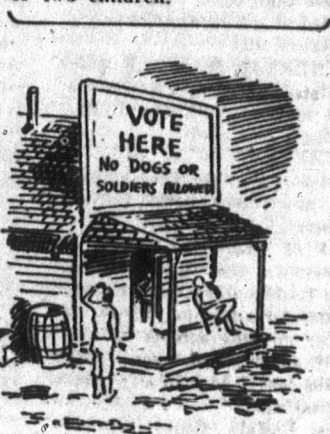
FIVE IN FAMILY SERVE IN ARMY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — When William Watson of the Times Leader news staff and Wilkes-Barre Newspaper Guild passed his induction test he became the fifth member of his family to enter the armed forces.

A brother, Sergeant Thomas Watson, has been honorably discharged after being wounded in the Pacific.

Another brother, Sergeant John Watson, is with the Army in the Pacific. Sergeant Andrew Watson is at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and Private Norbert Watson is at Camp Hahn, Calif.

Guildman Watson is the father of two children.



—Cartoon by Clyde Magill, San Francisco-Oakland Guild

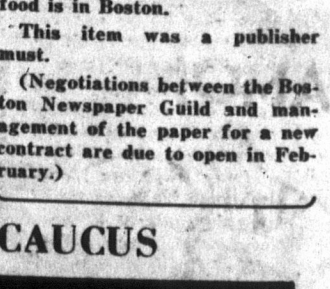
OREGONIAN ISSUES SERVICE EDITION

PORTLAND, Ore.—A "peewee" edition of The Oregonian, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, is being published for men in armed service. Averaging eight pages week days, it consists of 16 pages on Sundays.

HE WANTS TO HEAR WHAT SOLDIERS THINK

LIMA, Peru — High in the list of we-could-do-better-without classes of arm chair generals is the we-speak-for-the-soldiers clan, composed primarily of balding, secure-from-draws, civilians who desire to put words in the mouths of soldiers. They usually represent some group which desires the support of soldiers, but rather than ask for it they tell the public that their "ideas" and "ideas" are those expressed by the uniformed men.

AMONG OURSELVES



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

ED WILLIAMS, former Denver Rocky Mountain News reporter, promoted to captain of Marines in South Pacific. . . STANLEY A. JONES, Portland (Me.) Express sports writer, slated for enlistment commission in Navy.

First lieutenant's bars for HOLLAND BEEBER, former assistant managing editor of Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader, Evening News, now at Army post in England. . . WILLIAM PALMER ASPREY, former Philadelphia Record reporter, commissioned lieutenant in Air Forces at Brooks Field, Texas.

Four Newspaper Guildmen assigned as privates to same Cavalry barracks at Fort Riley, Kas.: JOSEPH W. CARROLL, former ANG organizer. . . IRA FREEMAN, former New York Times man. . . HOWARD DOBSON, former Washington Associated Press staffer. . . DANIEL L. SCHORR, former Jewish Telegraphic Agency man in New York.

FRANK O'GARA, Philadelphia Inquirer sportswriter, appointed War Shipping Administration field representative in Bombay. . . BOB PERKIN, former Denver Guild secretary, commissioned an ensign at Tuscon Navy center.

In Algiers, LEO J. MARGOLIN, grocery chain.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

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.

BUFFALO PRAISES STAN KUPSTAS

BUFFALO, N. Y. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The members of the Buffalo Newspaper Guild, at their January meeting, passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS Stanley Kupstas, aided in the organizing campaign at the Buffalo Evening News, giving more time and effort to the task than could rightfully be expected of an international representative, and

"WHEREAS Brother Kupstas negotiated the Buffalo Newspaper Guild contract with the Buffalo Evening News, and

"WHEREAS in so doing he won the respect of the management and admiration of Guild members,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Buffalo Newspaper Guild congratulate Brother Kupstas for a fine job, thank him for his untiring efforts in their behalf, and wish him good health and the best of luck in any future undertaking."

The Buffalo Guild also instructed me to make known its appreciation for the invaluable advice and many favors accorded the body by Ured Daniel.

JIM WESSEL, President, Buffalo Newspaper Guild.

BY MISTAKE HE INTRODUCED A RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE HIMSELF.

The Jan. 15th issue of the Reporter presented the President's recent message and labor reactions to it in what may be described as a "negative" manner. The CIO's opposition to a national service act is strongly emphasized in the lead of the main story, and a Washington column by Gordon Cole has the same one-sided slant.

The actual emphasis on the part of the CIO—as illustrated by President Murray's statement incorporated in the Reporter story—is in support of the President's message as a "challenging call for national unity." Even in taking a firm stand against compulsory labor, Murray is careful to state that "the CIO subscribes completely" to the President's general position and understands that the anti-labor camp is also the anti-administration camp.

When Murray speaks of a service act as "quack medicine," he pointedly refers to those who propose it as a substitute for the Administration program they have persistently sabotaged. Murray rejects the President's service proposal in a different tone, the tone one uses to a friend and to a leader.

The opposite approach is seen in the statement of the Workers Defense League, published at length in the same Reporter story, over the signature of Sam Eubanks. I understand the WDL has publicly associated itself with 18 Trotskyites convicted of sedition in late December, 1941. Its statement calls the President's message "cynicism or demagoguery or both." There would seem to be no room in the Reporter for the anti-administration views of the WDL, views never discussed, much less approved, by the Guild membership. The editor of the Reporter appears to have felt it his duty to publish Mr. Eubanks' statement, forgetting that Mr. Eubanks was not speaking as an officer of the Guild and therefore had no claim to space in the Reporter.

GEORGE MARION, Mirror Unit.

(The Workers Defense League has "endorsed" the defense of civil liberties of 18 Trotskyites.)

despite a rather clever twisting of words by the Worker. Did he speak with the knowledge and consent of the officers of the New York local?

NEW YORKER PROTESTS LABOR DRAFT 'SLANT'

NEW YORK. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The Jan. 15th issue of the Reporter presented the President's recent message and labor reactions to it in what may be described as a "negative" manner. The CIO's opposition to a national service act is strongly emphasized in the lead of the main story, and a Washington column by Gordon Cole has the same one-sided slant.

The actual emphasis on the part of the CIO—as illustrated by President Murray's statement incorporated in the Reporter story—is in support of the President's message as a "challenging call for national unity." Even in taking a firm stand against compulsory labor, Murray is careful to state that "the CIO subscribes completely" to the President's general position and understands that the anti-labor camp is also the anti-administration camp.

When Murray speaks of a service act as "quack medicine," he pointedly refers to those who propose it as a substitute for the Administration program they have persistently sabotaged. Murray rejects the President's service proposal in a different tone, the tone one uses to a friend and to a leader.

The opposite approach is seen in the statement of the Workers Defense League, published at length in the same Reporter story, over the signature of Sam Eubanks. I understand the WDL has publicly associated itself with 18 Trotskyites convicted of sedition in late December, 1941. Its statement calls the President's message "cynicism or demagoguery or both." There would seem to be no room in the Reporter for the anti-administration views of the WDL, views never discussed, much less approved, by the Guild membership. The editor of the Reporter appears to have felt it his duty to publish Mr. Eubanks' statement, forgetting that Mr. Eubanks was not speaking as an officer of the Guild and therefore had no claim to space in the Reporter.

GEORGE MARION, Mirror Unit.

(The Workers Defense League has "endorsed" the defense of civil liberties of 18 Trotskyites.)

despite a rather clever twisting of words by the Worker. Did he speak with the knowledge and consent of the officers of the New York local?

ARTHUR RIORDAN.

ARMY MAN PROTESTS GUILD WAGE GAINS

ALBANY, N. Y. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I have just, for the first time in a long while, received my copy of "The Guild Reporter" and I must say that I am beginning to be ashamed for remaining to be a member of the Newspaper Guild so long as it permits the "Reporter" to appear.

When other papers have apparently decreased their volume due to the national paper shortage, the "Reporter" seems to have grown in size.

While the "Reporter" is full of action concerning wage increases for Guild members and wrangling of new contracts, I failed to notice one single article devoted to the winning of this war.

How, for instance, can the cartoon on page 2 of the January 1st, 1944, issue, entitled "Ever increasing war profits" be reconciled with the following headlines: "86,000 More Pay" (on page 2), "Salaries boosted 50 percent" (on page 3) and "Now say \$10,000 raise" Certainly, it would seem as though labor, or rather the Guild is no criterion in eliminating "war profits." For, clearly, these salary increases are due to an over-all increase in war-time profits, which are coming to all but the members of the armed forces.

As a taxpayer I certainly protest your fight for an increased burden in the way of salaries. As a Guild member in the armed services of the United States I am plainly disgusted.

First Lieutenant C. FORSTENER (New York Times Unit).

"GOD SPEED" THE ANG! THIS SOLDIER SAYS.

CAMP TYSON, TENN. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The GR's most opportune reminders are one of the compelling factors in the will to return to our profession.

Professor P. K. Baskette—like many, many Guildmen—spoke (January 1 Guild Reporter) for all young men when he decreed the payment of wages in so-much-per-hour-of-comance units.

I believe I speak for many aspiring career newspapermen. We are the only body of individuals classified in a professional status performing duties with an amateur's return.

May I offer thanks again for the privilege of being one of you—a privilege made more evident each day. As I see it, adversity is an inviting challenge; injustice a temporary obstacle. What then can the future hold at the ANG? Good luck and God speed in your quest!

GEORGE MARKER.

"PRAISE" OF WORKER BRINGS A PROTEST.

PHILADELPHIA. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

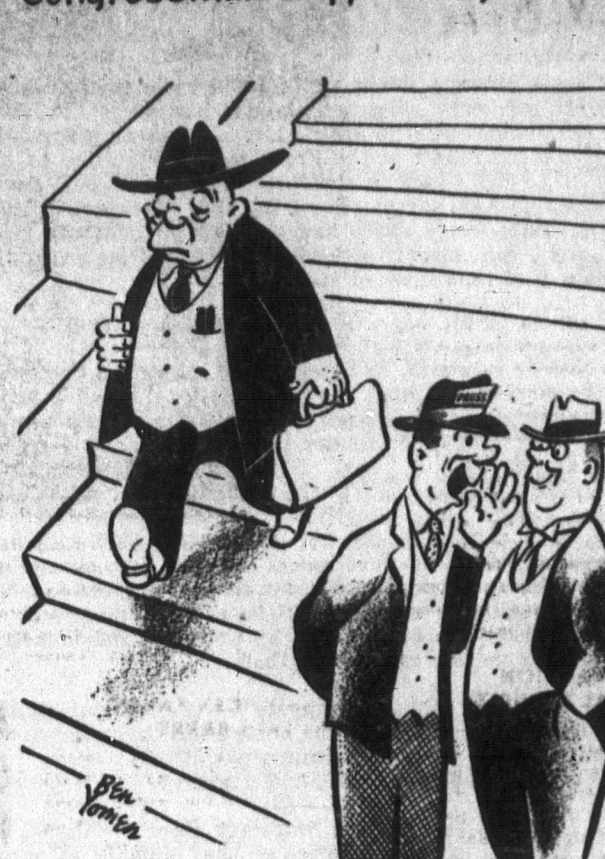
The World Telegram recently carried a story saying that "John F. Ryan, organizer, American Newspaper Guild, New York local," was among those congratulating the Communist Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary.

Since the only justification for the Worker's 20 years of existence is need for a proof that there is really freedom of press in this land, Guild members can only be amazed that any employee of any local should praise the discredited Worker.

I for one, want it made clear that Ryan was not speaking for the American Newspaper Guild, or its chain.

In Algiers, LEO J. MARGOLIN, grocery chain.

Congressman Dripp by Yomen



—Cartoon by Yomen

labor defendants who were tried under the notorious 1940 "Smith Act" law sponsored by the notorious Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia. Similar support of the defense has been given by the American Civil Liberties Union and by such CIO groups as the New Jersey state CIO and the United Transport Service Employees.

(The international executive board of the American Newspaper Guild, on September 1, 1943, approved ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks' actively as chairman of the Free Labor Committee of the Workers Defense League—and at the same time unanimously agreed that "opposition to labor draft is in the with Guild policy."—Ed.)

CIO Accepts Bid to Parley

WASHINGTON (FP) — The CIO has formally announced its acceptance of an invitation to attend the World Trade Union Congress which meets in London June 6.

In a letter to Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, CIO President Philip Murray said the CIO would be "delighted to participate with the representative of the labor movements of the United Nations in a conference to weld the unity of labor, the governments and the peoples of the United Nations in the war against the Axis and to assure the establishment of the Four Freedoms in the peace."

Another bond bought MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Newspaper Guild has purchased an additional \$500 war bond in the fourth loan drive, bringing its face value holdings to \$2,800, or purchase value of \$2,072.

ITU ISSUES PAPER DENVER — With management cooperation, The Denver Post chapter of the International Typographical Union, is publishing a weekly, one-sheet servicemen's edition of The Post for its 18 men now on military duty. The paper is four columns wide, with front page imitating the Post's.

denied the defense of civil liberties of 18 Trotskyites.)

despite a rather clever twisting of words by the Worker. Did he speak with the knowledge and consent of the officers of the New York local?

ARMY MAN PROTESTS GUILD WAGE GAINS

ALBANY, N. Y. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

I have just, for the first time in a long while, received my copy of "The Guild Reporter" and I must say that I am beginning to be ashamed for remaining to be a member of the Newspaper Guild so long as it permits the "Reporter" to appear.

When other papers have apparently decreased their volume due to the national paper shortage, the "Reporter" seems to have grown in size.

While the "Reporter" is full of action concerning wage increases for Guild members and wrangling of new contracts, I failed to notice one single article devoted to the winning of this war.

How, for instance, can the cartoon on page 2 of the January 1st, 1944, issue, entitled "Ever increasing war profits" be reconciled with the following headlines: "86,000 More Pay" (on page 2), "Salaries boosted 50 percent" (on page 3) and "Now say \$10,000 raise" Certainly, it would seem as though labor, or rather the Guild is no criterion in eliminating "war profits." For, clearly, these salary increases are due to an over-all increase in war-time profits, which are coming to all but the members of the armed forces.

As a taxpayer I certainly protest your fight for an increased burden in the way of salaries. As a Guild member in the armed services of the United States I am plainly disgusted.

First Lieutenant C. FORSTENER (New York Times Unit).

"GOD SPEED" THE ANG! THIS SOLDIER SAYS.

CAMP TYSON, TENN. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The GR's most opportune reminders are one of the compelling factors in the will to return to our profession.

Professor P. K. Baskette—like many, many Guildmen—spoke (January 1 Guild Reporter) for all young men when he decreed the payment of wages in so-much-per-hour-of-comance units.

I believe I speak for many aspiring career newspapermen. We are the only body of individuals classified in a professional status performing duties with an amateur's return.

May I offer thanks again for the privilege of being one of you—a privilege made more evident each day. As I see it, adversity is an inviting challenge; injustice a temporary obstacle. What then can the future hold at the ANG? Good luck and God speed in your quest!

GEORGE MARKER.

"PRAISE" OF WORKER BRINGS A PROTEST.

PHILADELPHIA. Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

The World Telegram recently carried a story saying that "John F. Ryan, organizer, American Newspaper Guild, New York local," was among those congratulating the Communist Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary.

Since the only justification for the Worker's 20 years of existence is need for a proof that there is really freedom of press in this land, Guild members can only be amazed that any employee of any local should praise the discredited Worker.

I for one, want it made clear that Ryan was not speaking for the American Newspaper Guild, or its chain.

In Algiers, LEO J. MARGOLIN, grocery chain.

The Rewrite Desk

Congressmen, editorial writers and radio commentators who are earnestly concerned about the state of the union and the unions ought to apply themselves to a study of the 75-page labor report of the Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living which is abstracted in this *Guild Reporter*. The CIO-AFL survey shows, in coldly documented facts, how a frozen wage melts under existing inadequate-price and profit controls. It also gives an A-B-C lesson in the economics of the causes of strikes.

The *New York Times* (and most contemporaries) gave front page play to an inflammatory radio speech last week in which Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (an honorable man) said that anything less than "national service" legislation (which would conscript workers for private profit) "treats the symptom and not the cause" of any wartime labor unrest.

Stimson charged that the "fundamental cause" of strikes was "a grave underlying lack of responsibility" on the part of labor. He did not qualify this libel with any acknowledgment of government-industry irresponsibility in breakdowns in and repudiations of pledges given to labor in the "equality of sacrifice" articles of faith, made so long ago and broken so often since, by Congress and industry, that nearly nobody remembers them.

Stimson also said, according to *The Times*, that strikes have become so common on the home front that newspapers no longer notice them as feature news.

What papers do you read, Mr. Secretary?

A few days earlier, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey tried to revive memories of the "equality of sacrifice" program in a Town Meeting of the Air broadcast.

He said that any labor draft would be quack treatment of symptoms of labor unrest and not the causes—which he listed (and documented) as soaring prices, frozen wages, unconscionable profits by war contractors, inequitable and inadequate taxes, a grave underlying lack of wartime responsibility on the part of industry and Congress.

Carey's speech did not make the first page of *The Times*—or of any other newspaper of record.

The Town Meeting of the Air, in which the second in command of the CIO debated "national service" legislation with Commander Warren Atherton of the American Legion, did, however, make Samuel ("I'd Rather Be Right") Grafton's column in *The New York Post*, which has been campaigning editorially for months for enactment of the slave labor Austin-Wadsworth bill.

Grafton, who is often more right than not, offered a tortuous brief in this instance—in line with his paper's labor conscription policy. He said in *The Post* that:

"There stood Mr. Carey, representing labor, and opposing national service. And there stood Mr. Atherton, of the Legion, defending national service."

"So it was worker vs. soldier; labor union official vs. American Legion; a picture drawn in black and white; an animated over-simplification. . . . It made it all so clear that labor and the service men are opponents. . . ."

Not so clear was why *The Post* should presume to elect the commander of the American Legion as the advocate for soldiers in this war. Were they consulted? And not so clear was how Carey, spokesman for many divisions of good CIO guys on the fighting fronts (more than 2,500,000 American soldiers carry union cards) could be speaking for their "opponents." How, please, Brother Grafton?

To get back to Secretary Stimson and his speech, *The Times* in its page one story also stressed estimates by him that in the week that had passed, 22 strikes had cost "135,000 man days of war production." The papers got out their best bold head types.)

PM ("For the record and not because PM approves of strikes in war industry") pointed out that on the basis of Stimson's figures, precisely .0675 percent of 200,000,000 man-days worked had been lost by all stoppages in that period.

Colonel Robert R. ("McCosmic") McCormick of *The Chicago Tribune* continues to give the country slapstick comic relief. Or is it slapstick, and is it comic, and is it relief?

A couple of months ago he told a nationwide radio audience, in the course of an unctuous dissertation on military tactics and strategy, that "the Communist revolution of 1919" (presumably the steel strike that year) was put down only because he was able to foil it by helping to organize armed defenses of vital rail centers in the Midwest.

Now, in an address to the Detroit Athletic Club, the Colonel tells how he "worked with the general staff on plans of defense" against a British "army of 300,000 regulars" which he says was mobilized for an invasion of the United States from Canada after the first world war.

Meanwhile the Chicago Library Board (which may not be subjugated by McCormick and *The Tribune*) banned British Library of War Information literature as "subversive."

Public pronouncements by Colonel McCormick at the same time included denunciations of the government for daring to indict 30 defendants on charges that they indulged in seditious conspiracies with the Nazis.

These McCormick drippings, with which the Midwest is thoroughly seeped, are now permitted to spatter the armed forces in the Pacific, where a special overseas edition of *The Tribune* is distributed.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

MISSING ISSUE NEEDED BY GR

WANTED—All available copies of the October 1, 1943, issue of *The Guild Reporter*.

No copies of the issue are in stock at American Newspaper Guild headquarters, preventing preparation of bound records and completion of back-number files.

Guild locals and members are urgently asked to round up any copies of the issue (Vol. X—No. 20) and rush them by mail to *The Guild Reporter* office, 63 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.

Rodgers Issues Audit Reminder

Treasurers of Newspaper Guild locals have been reminded by ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers of a constitutional requirement of the union that annual audits of each local's "books and funds" be made.

"Many locals have been very lax about complying with this constitutional requirement," Rodgers said in letters to local treasurers, adding:

"Should the new Federal tax bill now before Congress be adopted, which seems likely, it will be more than ever important that all locals comply fully with this requirement, since each local, as well as the ANG, will henceforth be required to file annual financial statements with the Government."

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Selvage Can't Salvage The GOP, Wechsler Says

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON—What makes a good publicity-man?

In this land of lobbyists, professional and amateur horn-blowers and related creatures, a newspaperman gets plenty of chances to study the anatomy of public relations.

The men who practice the trade are very varied souls. But most of them fall into one of two basic categories:

1) Those who are promoting a product, an idea, or a character out of devout conviction.

They may be highly or lowly paid for their services, but the spiritual compensations are abundant.

2) Those who will promote almost anything for the proper fee, and without taking themselves or their client too seriously.

"CYNICS" WIN

For some time I have been trying to figure out which manner of mouthpiece I would select if I were attempting to take the country by storm. It is a pretty painful decision, but I think I am ready to admit there is a lot to be said for the cynics in the second category.

James P. Selvage, the public relations man for the Republican party, has just about convinced me on that point. Selvage definitely belongs to the first group. He really means everything the GOP says. He really hates Roosevelt.

If Oscar P. Thronwogge or some variation thereof were to be the Republican candidate against Roosevelt, Selvage would develop a fierce and burning passion for Thronwogge.

HE'S IN EARNEST

Watching Selvage in action, it is apparent that he is not just a public relations man doing a job. He worries. He trembles. He treats a minor GOP caucus as if it were a world peace conference on which the fate of millions hinged.

He listens to Harrison Spangler



JAMES A. WECHSLER
He dissects press agents

without smiling. He can become overstimulated by a speech by Senator Robert Taft.

This sort of idealism is not unimpressive, and apparently it goes back a long way.

He once gave his all for the National Association of Manufacturers, in the days when the NAM was not even trying to be on speaking terms with labor. He probably feels that the association has swung pretty far to the left since his departure.

He is also an old chum of Herbert Hoover's, whom he is reported to regard as America's only living President.

HE WAS NO HELP

He went to work for a while in the Navy, where he was supposed to help promote labor morale. When it was discovered that he was on the job, labor morale took a nosedive and Selvage graciously left.

However, even before departing, he was busy helping to collect money for an anti-Roosevelt war-chest as an extra-curricular project.

All this makes Selvage a somewhat grim character, but leaves unanswered the whole question of his effectiveness. Being a little prejudiced myself, I do not mean to pass on his professional competence; I am judging only his total contribution to the GOP cause.

I have suggested in earlier dispatches that the chief danger confronting the Republicans is that they may bore the nation to death before Election Day.

"GAIETY" IS NEEDED

What they need, it seems to me, is a lighter touch, a little gaiety in the proceedings. They give the impression that a GOP victory will usher in an iron age, with The New Yorker barred from the mails.

Selvage is obviously not the man to pep things up. His heart is so completely wedded to the Republican cause (and by that I do not mean Wendell Willkie) that he leaves a great gloom in his wake.

He gets very angry at newspapermen who are not on his team; he identifies criticism of the GOP with criticism of himself. There are times when one feels that he has his own eye on the nomination, but I credit him with greater selflessness.

Maybe that is the way to sell the elephant.

My own hunch is that what the Republican Party needs is a promotion-man who could gaily promote Harrison Spangler as if he were a case of wheaties, or James P. Selvage as if he were the latest thing in stuffed-shirts.

FOURTH TERM SUPPORTED

NORFOLK, Va. (FP) — The Norfolk Central Labor Union voted unanimously to support President Roosevelt for reelection.

BONDS FOR BATAANI!

THE GUILD REPORTER

Copyright, 1944, by the American Newspaper Guild



Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger

Acceptance for mailing at the special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 26, 1925.

Member, American Labor Press Association; Member, Federated Press

ANG International Officers

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

Vice Presidents

Regional
1—George A. Harris, 196 Cedar Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.
2—W. A. Copeland, 1403 S. Willett, Memphis 6, Tenn.
3—Kenneth B. Crouse, 678 Josephine Pl., St. Paul, Minn.
4—George E. Hutchinson, 1003 N. Niagara, Burbank, Calif.
5—Walter Engels, 444 Beach 145th St., Neponset, L. I.
At Large
Gordon H. Cole, 6368 Ridge Dr., Georgetown Sta., Washington, D. C.
William J. Farson, 2221 E. Washington Lane, Philadelphia 33, Pa.
Floyd Healey, 1617 Grand Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
Milton J. Lapine, 965 Thornhill Dr., Cleveland 8, Ohio.
Joseph M. Walsh, 292 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

International Representatives

Joseph Colangelo, Wilbur E. Bade (Director of Organization)
Charles L. Whipple (On leave with Red Cross), Larry MacLean
Stephen Ripley, John Weiburg
John Blawis (On leave in Army)

International Headquarters, 63 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.

February 1, 1944

Page 12

Vol. XI—No. 4