

THE GUILD REPORTER

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CONVENTION MARKS RECORD New CIO Award Is Named 60 Locals Expected For Guild Hero of War At Milwaukee Meet

A John A. Bushemi award, named in honor of a Newspaper Guildsman who died a hero in action against the Japanese, will be presented by the National CIO War Relief Committee to the CIO union making the most outstanding contribution to the welfare of the American veteran.

The award, announced July 12 in New York City, will be in the form of a silver plaque bearing a relief of Bustemi and an inscription citing the battles in which the Northwestern Indiana Guildsman went armed with his camera to record the beachhead story of this country's Pacific war.

FELL AT ENIWETOK

Sergeant Bushemi, a combat photographer for Yank, the Army magazine, fell under Jap mortar fire while shooting the February attack on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Coincident with announcement of the CIO award, the War Department in Washington announced a posthumous award of the Bronze Star Medal to Bushemi citing the Guildsman for "heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy" and for "personal bravery, initiative and professional ability."

Before taking his camera into the Army, in which he was first celebrated as a principal character in the best-seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove," Bushemi was



SGT. JOHN A. BUSHEMI
"... an outstanding symbol ..."

a photographer on the staff of The Gary Post-Tribune.

A leading member of the Gary unit of the Gary-Hammond

Northwestern Indiana Guild and a member of a CIO family, he was nicknamed "One Shot" at The Post-Tribune because of uncanny skill in capturing the fastest news action with one lens manipulation.

COURAGE IS CITED

In announcing the selection of Sergeant Bushemi's name for the plaque, Irving Abramson, chairman, and Leo Perlis, director of the National CIO War Relief Committee, said:

"The greatness of his courage and his desire to send to Americans at home the visual truth about this war make him an outstanding symbol of the qualities that have made the American fighting man the toughest—and the kindest—in the world."

"Therefore, it seems to us entirely appropriate that this
(Continued on Page Eight)

Many Entered In Competition For Broun Prize

A score of entries have been filed in the 1944 contest for one of the most coveted citations which can be won by members of the working press—the Heywood Broun Memorial Award of the American Newspaper Guild.

The coast-to-coast lineup in the competition, for which entries closed at midnight June 30 at ANG headquarters in New York, will be judged by an ANG committee headed by Milton Murray, president of the union.

AWARDED IN AUGUST

The winner of the fourth Broun Award for the best job of newspaper work in the spirit of the late founder and first president of the Guild will be announced at the ANG's eleventh annual convention in Milwaukee next month.

With the winning citation goes a \$250 war bond.

At the same time at the convention winners of the third annual Guild Reporter awards for best news, photographic and cartoon copy published by the union's newspaper in the year ending June 1 will be disclosed. Judges in this contest, which carries \$50 bond awards, are ANG Vice-President Walter Engels and Secretary William W. Rodgers.

(Continued on Page Ten)

\$55,100 BONDS BOUGHT BY ANG

War bonds worth \$55,100 at maturity are deposited in the American Newspaper Guild's defense fund. Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers reported this week.

The bond purchases by the ANG were increased to the \$55,100 figure by an additional investment of \$5,000 this month, adding to the union's reserves for support of any postwar strikes.

A goal of a national investment of \$50,000 in war bonds by the ANG was set at the Guild's Denver convention in 1942.

The largest number of locals in recent American Newspaper Guild history will be represented when formal sessions of the union's eleventh annual meeting open August 7 at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee.

ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers, who released the official Milwaukee program in New York this week, said early reports indicated that at least 60 of the Guild's 90-odd locals would send delegates to the 1944 convention.

Among the Milwaukee delegations will be representatives of several locals, particularly in the deep South and South-

Three Vacancies On Guild Board To Be Filled

Candidates for three temporary vacancies on the International Executive Board of the American Newspaper Guild will be nominated at the union's eleventh annual convention August 7 to 11 in Milwaukee, followed by membership referendum elections.

The winning candidates will serve on the IEB during the absence, in military service, of ANG Vice Presidents Walter Engels of New York, Gordon H. Cole of Washington, and Milton J. Lapine of Cleveland.

ENGELS JOINS NAVY

Engels, vice president in the Guild's Eastern Seaboard Region 5, is awaiting orders to report July 28 for active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He was put on inactive duty by the U. S. Maritime Service, in which he was a warrant officer, to accept the Navy commission.

Cole, a vice president at large, has been attached to the Army in the European theater since mid-May, assigned there by the War Department.

Lapine, a vice president at large, commissioned a Navy lieutenant, reported June 26 for special training at Princeton University.

Each will be on military leave from the IEB until they return from war service, when they will fill out any unexpired portions of two-year terms in office to which they were elected in the ANG's referendum last September.

RULES LISTED

Temporary officers will be elected to their IEB posts in accordance with this ANG constitutional provision:

"In the event that a vacancy occurs less than three months before a scheduled convention, it shall not be filled before the convention. In such event, nominations for the vacancy shall be made at the convention and the election shall be by referendum vote."

"In the event that any member of the IEB other than the executive vice president and the secretary-treasurer enters, or is in, the military service after November 1, 1943, he shall be deemed to be on leave of absence until the expiration of his elected office."

The temporary replacement for Engels will be named in a post-convention referendum vote of Guild members in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, which compose Region 5. Temporary replacements for Cole and Lapine will be elected in a national referendum.

west, which have been unable in the past to be in convention attendance. Last year, in Boston, 44 locals were on the roster of tenth anniversary sessions. Delegates of 42 were on hand for the 1942 convention in Denver.

AGENDA IS FULL

There will be a heavy and full work agenda for the Milwaukee delegates, whose arrival the weekend in advance of the Monday morning convention call to order was urged by ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks.

Second annual pre-convention clinical sessions, conducted by the Guild's executive officers and headquarters staff in consultation with officers and administrative leaders of locals, will open at 11 a. m. Saturday, August 5, in the Schroeder.

Collective bargaining, organizing, and special local problems will be subjects in the Saturday clinic, which was inaugurated at Boston last year.

Registration of delegates will start at 2 p. m. Sunday in the convention hotel, followed at 2:30 by meetings of Hearst and Scripps-Howard Chain Councils and wire service groups.

IEB PRELIMINARY BUSINESS

The Saturday and Sunday sessions will follow previews of convention business by the union's International Executive Board, which opens three days of sessions at 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 2.

The IEB again will convene immediately after adjournment of the convention, tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, August 10.

Sessions of the Guild's third wartime convention itself have been programmed by Rodgers into a streamlined schedule, patterned for business only.

The first general convention session will open at 10 a. m. Monday with welcoming addresses by President John O. Kykry of the Milwaukee Guild, Mayor John L. Bohn of Milwaukee, Governor Walter Goodland of Wisconsin, Secretary Mel Heinritz of the Wisconsin CIO, and Secretary August Guis of the Milwaukee Typographical Union.

ANG President Milton Murray then will call the convention to order and give his annual address on the state of the union.

After that the convention's credentials committee, which will be named August 2 by the IEB, will make its initial report, the agenda will be adopted, the IEB's slate of other committees will be submitted—and work will be under way.

CAREY IS SPEAKER

The Monday afternoon session will open at 2 with an address by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer and second in command of the CIO, followed by Eubanks and
(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Dewey 'Puff and Patter' Is Reporters' Sad Chore

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON — There are many imponderables in the coming Presidential campaign.

But one certainty again gives a steady note to the proceedings. With a handful of exceptions the press will say: Down with Roosevelt.

This does not constitute exactly major news. It has, in fact, happened several times before without seriously impairing Mr. Roosevelt's chances.

PROSPECT ENTERTAINS

This time, however, the prospect is a little more entertaining. For no candidate commanding the support of most of the great organs of opinion was ever as cordially disliked as Mr. Dewey by the men who write politics for the same journals.

The men who will be writing the Dewey puff and patter will, by and large, have little heart in their business.

But they are good soldiers. They will not talk back.

It is not a secret to Mr. Dewey or anybody else connected with his campaign that his press relations, to coin a phrase, are horrible.

HE TRIES THOUGH

He has made several earnest heavy-handed attempts to remedy the situation. He even sat in on a poker game with the boys during his return from Chicago.

Soon he may be swigging ice cream sodas like a regular guy.

The performance nevertheless remains a little sad and unconvincing. Dewey's effort to be one of the boys is as painful as his venture into the fields, posing as a farmer for the benefit of the photographers.

On that occasion his tie remained firmly in place and he looked as comfortable as I would feel playing second base for the New York Yankees.

He really acts like a man who wants to be alone—a perfectly reasonable and defensible tendency in almost anyone except a Presidential candidate.

HE TRIES FIRST NAMES

His conception of a thoroughly intimate act is to call a newspaperman by his first name.

I write this without harshness or indignation. It is one of our
(Continued on Page Twelve)

On the Inside...

- Milwaukee matter—page 2.
- On political fronts—page 3.
- On collective bargaining fronts—pages 4 and 5.
- Flashbacks—page 5.
- Guild financial survey—pages 6 and 7.
- The Guild's own bookshelf—page 9.
- The Guild goes to press—page 10.
- The rewrite desk—page 12.

3 Directives Order 'Security' For Guild

CHICAGO—Three more directives providing maintenance of membership in Newspaper Guild contracts have been issued by the War Labor Board in dispute cases involving The Washington Star, Houston Press and Fort Worth Press.

The Washington Star dispute involved only union security. In Houston and Fort Worth cases the Commission, in ordering maintenance of membership, followed its previous El Paso overtime order by ordering time and one-half in overtime for the two Scripps-Howard papers.

Another directive ordered application of the standard national emergency contract clause at The Syracuse Post-Standard. This issue had been referred to the Chicago Regional WLB before the Commission was given final authority in Guild cases, and was lost between the Regional Board and the Commission during the shift of authority.

DISPUTES CERTIFIED
Two new Guild dispute cases, involving Parade in New York and The Grand Rapids Press, have been certified to the Board. The former will be referred to the New York Regional WLB rather than the Commission since it involves a weekly magazine and not a daily newspaper.

Voluntary applications approved by the Commission included Guild contracts with L'Italia in San Francisco and with The Scranton Scrantonian-Tribune. The latter supplement covering four additional employees. Wage supplements at The Great Falls Tribune and Leader and at The Boston Record, American and Advertiser also were approved.

In addition, merit raises on PM were approved, and a contract covering Acme Newspapers received modified approval.

Two denials were ordered by the Commission on voluntary application—one covering editorial increases for The Lansing State Journal, the other involving a profit-sharing plan on The San Jose Mercury-Herald & News.

HE CHALLENGES SECRET PAPERS

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Scripps-Howard management of The Fort Worth Press is "in entire accord with the dissent of the industry member" from the War Labor Board's Newspaper Commission directive in the paper's contract dispute with the Fort Worth Newspaper Guild.

Management said so in a mimeographed statement accompanying copies of the directive and the dissent by E. M. Pooley, El Paso publisher, which were distributed to all Press editorial employees.

"The management statement to the staff said 'we urge that you read' the Pooley press, which challenged the existence and validity of mysterious 'copies of Guild documents' referred to by the majority in support of its maintenance of membership order."

"These copies of Guild documents have never been seen by me," Pooley protested. "When did the majority become cognizant of these documents? . . . Does the majority know they are true copies? If so, how?"

(The secret papers in the case were printed copies of the constitution of the American Newspaper Guild and proceedings of the union's 1943 convention in Boston, long since matters of public and WLB Commission record.)

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Third Booth Chain Paper Is Added to Guild Roster

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Editorial department employees of The Muskegon Chronicle chose the Newspaper Guild as their bargaining agent by a vote of 10 to 1 in a National Labor Relations Board election. Two persons eligible to vote were unable to reach the polls at the time set.

The Chronicle thus became the third paper in the Booth chain—an organization of eight semi-autonomous papers throughout the state—to come into the Guild.

RIPLEY AIDS UNIT
The Bay City Times has been under contract for several years, and The Grand Rapids Press initial contract was signed on May 20 this year. Booth Guild organization has been aided by ANG-International Representative Stephen Ripley.

Other papers in the Booth chain are The Kalamazoo Gazette, The Ann Arbor News, The Jackson Citizen-Patriot, The Flint Journal and The Saginaw News.

Immediately after the votes were counted, management was given the Guild's contract proposal, and formal negotiations opened a week later, directed by Ripley.

This was the second Guild organization on The Chronicle, the first having disbanded nearly 10 years ago when efforts to obtain a contract with management were unsuccessful.

Veterans of the first organization effort, many of whom are still on The Chronicle, noted the

inclusion of the city editor in the bargaining unit.

The Guild, knowing that the one vote would not matter in the outcome of the election, agreed to exclude the city editor from the unit for the purposes of the election, with the management in turn agreeing to submit the question of his ultimate status to a decision by an impartial arbitrator to be named by the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

The city editor is a member of the Guild, but the management contends that he is an executive and as such should not be in the unit.

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—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles

"See any Guild organizers?"

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Denver Guild Marks Time In Proceedings

DENVER—Contract proceedings of the Denver Newspaper Guild with management of The Post and The Rocky Mountain News are marking time, awaiting rulings by the War Labor Board's Newspaper Commission in Chicago.

Post management submitted to the Guild on July 7 a copy of a rebuttal it had filed with the Commission after ANG Counsel Morris Isaacman had presented a petition in behalf of the Denver Guild concerning a WLB directive of May 26 on maintenance of membership.

The provision ordered by this directive was appealed by management.

PACT UNSIGNED
Meantime, management has not signed the 1943 contract embodying this provision or the wage increases ordered by the WLB last November 5, although the increases have been in effect and paid regularly since late in November.

Guild and management have submitted to the commission points in dispute concerning a 1944 contract, among them maintenance of membership.

Oral arguments were presented before the commission in Chicago last month in relation to the News-Guild 1944 contract. Points in dispute are maintenance of membership and the date of retroactivity of the agreement.

DATES ARE ISSUE
Management now asks that the new agreement be made effective on the date the WLB approves it. The Guild asks that the terms be made retroactive to April 5, expiration date of the old contract.

Arguments were presented by Jack Foster, editor of The News, and Kenneth Bundy, first vice president, for the Guild, who volunteered for this appearance after the Guild had first considered by-passing oral representation.

Guild and management agreed on wage terms, subject to WLB approval.

At virtually the same time, the ITU organized the printers and asked for an election. The Typographical election is set for July 31.

The date for the Guild voting was delayed as management stalled in conferences, attempting to exclude large sections of the staff as "executives."

All other departments of the paper, published in the "most

Republican" county in the United States, are unorganized. Nassau County has returned the largest Republican plurality in Presidential contests of any other county in the country in the past 12 years.

NEW YORK FILLS ORGANIZER SPOT
H. Richard Seller, New York Guild local organizer and former ANG representative, was elected general organizer of the New York local to fill the unexpired term of John Ryan, who is on military leave awaiting a call to the merchant marine. The election by the local's representative assembly was unanimous.

James Whitaker of The Mirror was elected by a similar vote as third vice president of the New York Guild to replace John E. Deegan, who resigned when he was recently appointed Guild organizer.

Finally, Newhouse served notice that unless the Guild unit was dissolved, nine people would have to be fired. At an emergency meeting, a motion to dissolve the organization was tremblingly carried, 18 to 11.

BUT UNIT KEPT ON
The minority, led by Chapter Chairman Clayton Knowles, kept the unit intact. Newhouse's answer was to fire two and to pass the word that the jobs of six more hung by the well-known thread.

This was Monday.

A meeting of the New York Guild representative assembly was called for Tuesday, July 10.

The majority, in which ANG President Heywood Brown was numbered, was clearly for action but was willing to begin by picketing for reinstatement of the discharged members. The minority was against picketing as undignified.

Anyway, after the argument had raged until 2 a. m., a committee was elected and authorized to "take any action it saw fit."

Hugh Holahan then, of the City News chapter, was committee chairman.

The committee stayed up most of the night preparing placards

WMC Proposes Ad Censorship In Job Offers

By Labor Press Associates
WASHINGTON—An attempt to conceal from workers the salary advantages and the postwar advantages of particular job openings has been laid at the door of the War Manpower Commission.

In connection with the new manpower priority system which went into effect July 1, orders have gone out to local WMC and United States Employment Service officials to get local newspaper's classified ad managers to refuse to print ads listing "wage rates which are disruptive" to the labor market.

"REQUEST" IS MADE
This censorship is to be exercised first by asking the ad manager to "request" omission of such information from ads submitted by industry personnel departments.

In case the newspapers have trouble, the WMC officials will request the papers to "reject such advertisements if the advertisers fail to cooperate unless specific approval for publication is obtained from WMC representatives."

The same rules are to apply to all mention of "postwar advantages" of a job, thus leaving the worker even more in the dark. So far, there's been no kick from the papers themselves.

Guild and Typos Crack A Stronghold in Nassau

Two unions—the Newspaper Guild and the International Typographical Union—finally cracked the open-shop front of The Nassau Review-Star, largest daily published on Long Island—outside New York City.

Completing a whirlwind organizing campaign, the New York Guild signed an overwhelming majority of the editorial department of the long open-shop newspaper and petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election.

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Flash! Mayor Heads Welcoming Committee When Guild Invades Town in New Jersey

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—It isn't every day that the Newspaper Guild, on entering new municipal territory, is welcomed by the city's officials.

But the unique recognition has been accorded the union by the city fathers of Long Branch.

The occasion was the first meeting here on July 7 of the executive board of the Elizabeth Guild, a unit of which has just been established on The Long Branch Daily Record.

MAYOR HEADS GREETERS
Mayor Paul Kiernan, City Commissioners Frederick E. Neaves and Frank A. Brato, and Police Chief Thomas J. Marks did the honors.

Also welcoming the Guild were two representatives of the mechanical unions at The Record, Ralph H. Grosser, International Typographical Union chapter chairman, and Wallace H. Doble, pressroom foreman, representing pressmen and stereotypers, and a representative of the Newspaper Guild and Publisher E. D. DeWitt of The Record.

After a card check—having been acknowledged as bargaining agent for editorial employees, including proofreaders.

Preliminary discussion among the unions represented at the July 7 session, looking to formation of

a newspaper union council for the section, was asked by Fred Jaeger, ANG representative.

Members of the Elizabeth Guild executive board present were Elizabeth, and Joseph E. Yole, President Charles E. Crissey, Vice

President Franklin L. Unaber, Treasurer Franklin O. Williamson, and Charles F. Walker, John M. Lyons and Douglas Bailey of Long Branch.

There was no band, but the municipal reception otherwise was complete when Newspaper Guild leaders went to Long Branch, N. J., to confer with a new Daily Record unit there. In this city hall lineup, from the left, are: Jacob Levin, Democratic candidate for the state assembly; Charles Crissey, Elizabeth Guild president; Frederick E. Neaves, commissioner; Dorothy Doran Brainard, unit chairman; Thomas J. Marks, police chief; Paul Kiernan, mayor; Fred Jaeger, ANG staffer who assisted in organizing in Long Branch.

Dorothy West, Long Branch unit treasurer, acted as temporary secretary. Members of the local unit attended in force.

Yole, city hall reporter for The Record, arranged the reception.

Flashback

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A "Convention Extra" of The Guild Reporter published proceedings of the second annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild at St. Paul in June, 1934.

The two-year-old organization had already grown large enough to nurse rival factions among its 8,000 members, but an expected clash did not come off at the convention. Heywood Brown was again elected national president.

Still evolving 10 years ago was a smooth-running Guild government. Local development then was the division of the country into 13 districts "corresponding to the thirteen Federal Reserve zones," each to have its own vice president and membership in an executive committee. The new officers were "to assist the various Guilds in carrying out the national ideals and aims—and it was conceded the vice presidents would be "in something of a 'spot'."

The St. Paul convention committee on collective bargaining recommended uniform local contracts and consultation with the national office in negotiations. Listed were suggested agreements to be written into all contracts, "some of them self-explanatory." Others not "generally understood" were "Dismissal Notice (severance pay), Preferential Guild shop, Time off and Contract limitations."

Earnest in its endeavor to raise newspaper standards, the Guild's second convention formulated a "Code of Ethics" consisting of seven rules. No. 4, headlined "No Protection for Sacred Cows," called for no "suppression of legitimate news concerning 'privileged' persons or groups."

To encourage better work among newspapermen and women, national awards for excellence in the "varied phases of editorial work" were urged at St. Paul. This project emerged in 1940 as the Heywood Brown Memorial Award.

On the suggestion of President Brown, a 1934 issue of joining the AFL was postponed, but Brown was careful to emphasize: "This is in no sense a slap at the AFL."



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Guild's 1st Picket Line Recalled: Weak, Wavering, But It Worked

By RAY TORR
New York Guild

Ten years ago this month—Wednesday, July 11, 1934—the Newspaper Guild had its first picket line.

It was at the Long Island Daily Press, owned by S. I. Newhouse, who later fought the Guild over on The Newark Ledger.

Chief issue at The Press was reinstatement of two employees, one of whom was the chapter (unit) secretary.

"CAMPAIGN" STARTED
No sooner had New York delegates returned from the St. Paul convention of the ANG than Newhouse, assumed by Guildsmen to be pulling American Newspaper Publishers Association chestnuts out of the fire, began a campaign of intimidation on The Press.

His methods are old stuff now, but then they were new.

He would have chapter leaders called in for "conferences" at which their usefulness to the paper would be discussed at length, along with the "Guild problem."

He spread rumors to the effect that Guild organization of the shop would necessitate staff reductions. And active Guild members kept getting lousy assignments.

Finally, Newhouse served notice that unless the Guild unit was dissolved, nine people would have to be fired. At an emergency meeting, a motion to dissolve the organization was tremblingly carried, 18 to 11.

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Anyway, after the argument had raged until 2 a. m., a committee was elected and authorized to "take any action it saw fit."

Hugh Holahan then, of the City News chapter, was committee chairman.

The committee stayed up most of the night preparing placards

and planning "strategy." And the next morning around 9 o'clock about a dozen Guild members, most of whom immediately got a weak feeling in the pit of the stomach, began to march up and down in front of the plant.

(To the credit of the dignity boys, it should be said that many of them accepted the majority action, cast their trade union virginity to the winds, and participated in the picketing.)

The papers didn't quite know what to make of the action. Some ignored it. Some carried shorts. But many, like The Herald Tribune, which put the story on page one, attempted to kid the boys, especially Brown—who, it was said, "makes big money" and got sore feet. To make it short, the action was successful. By the end of the week Newhouse announced that he was ready to settle.

TRID KILLS WAR ADS
CHICAGO (FP)—A Chicago Tribune contribution on July 4 was to kill all war job help wanted ads in order to conserve paper. Neither editorial page nor comic page was touched.

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Flashback

For Effective Guild — Rodgers

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LOCAL.	PAST		PRESENT		CAPITA		PAST		PRESENT	
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	1934-1944	1944-1948	Start	Top	Start	Top
Boston	1.75	3.10	1.50	2.50	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	45.00
Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50	3.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Cleveland	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Detroit	1.75	2.00	1.75	2.25	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Los Angeles	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
New York	1.50	2.50	1.50	3.50	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Northwest Indiana	1.50	1.50	1.50	3.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
San Francisco	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Pittsburgh	1.75	1.60	1.75	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Rockford	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
St. Louis	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.75	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
San Francisco	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Seattle	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.50	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Tulsa	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Washington	1.75	1.50	1.50	3.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
Wichita	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50
W. Washington	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	25.00	35.00	28.00	45.00	28.00	57.50

CIO Plaque Is Awarded For Service to Veterans

(Continued from Page One)

Bushemi earned his first army stripes at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he met photographer. There he met Private (now Sergeant) Marion Hargrove, who later made him a leading figure in the Hargrove saga of life in uniform.

When he was killed at Eniwetok, Bushemi was already a veteran of New Georgia, Guadalcanal, Munda, Vella Lavella, Tarawa and Kwajalein.

JUDGES CONFER

The National CIO War Relief Committee is now conferring with an advisory board of national CIO leaders and the CIO Veterans' Committee to choose the union which soon will receive the Bushemi award. The plaque will be executed in silver by the distinguished Mexican sculptor, Enrique Alferez.

The CIO War Relief Committee, actively engaged in aiding servicemen and veterans, raised an estimated \$36,000,000 among CIO members for the National War Fund and the Red Cross in 1943-1944.

A large percentage of CIO contributions pass through the hands of the Red Cross and the USO to be converted into direct benefits for members of the armed forces.

In Gary, Peter Bushemi, father of John, and another of his sons, Marion, are members of Local 1014 of the CIO's United Steel-



This is a plaster model of silver plaque which the National CIO War Relief Committee will award to the CIO union whose work for war veterans is judged outstanding. The award, named in honor of Sergeant John A. Bushemi, Newspaper Guildman killed at Eniwetok, was designed by Enrique Alferez, noted Mexican sculptor.

workers of America, composed of employees of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Gary works.

Another Bushemi son, Samuel, now studying combat photography at an Army camp in Virginia, carrying on the Bushemi tradition in the Army, was a member of Local 1066 of the

USA when he worked for the Gary Sheet and Tin Mills.

The entire Bushemi family, including Mary Ellen, John's sister, now in the Navy inspection department at the Carnegie-Illinois works, is in war work or in armed service—counting two more sons and two more daughters.

Bushemi Award Is Hailed By Hargrove

Sergeant Marion Hargrove, an editor of Yank, the Army magazine, and author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," gave "heartiest congratulations" to the National CIO War Relief Committee in New York on the foundation of the John A. Bushemi award honoring the Newspaper Guildman killed at Eniwetok.

"It seems especially fitting to me that Johnny's name should have been chosen for this memorial to our soldier dead," said Hargrove, who first met Bushemi in a training camp and later recounted his exploits in the best-selling Hargrove book.

"If any one man typifies the American soldier who has given his life in this war, I think he is Johnny Bushemi."

"Johnny was a young man from an immigrant family in a Midwestern industrial city who came up the hard way and won a name for himself in the newspaper business."

"Talented, devoted to his work and well-liked by all who knew him, he was about to become successful in his field when he had to put everything aside to go into the Army."

"Then, as a Yank combat photographer at the Pacific front, he had already shown the promise of greatness when he was killed in action."

"Johnny would be proud to know that his name is connected with this project to help to make the world a better place after the war. His life has already been given to the work."

QUEEN OF UNIT



WANDA SWEENEY

Crowned with the front page of a St. Louis Star-Times Green Streak edition, Mrs. Sweeney has been named queen of the Newspaper Guild's unit at the paper, for which in working life she is a bookkeeper. She was elected at a unit party attended by 100 members, wives, husbands and guests. The queen's husband is with the armed forces posted in England.

There is, in short, Fascism in Argentina and therefore in America, in the front yard of the democracies and the United Nations.

In a foreword to "Argentine Diary" Allan Chase says:

"Ray Josephs, who will be celebrated in future histories of journalism, as one of those hardy pioneers who proved to Latin

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throttled, while the Fascist press, with direct lines to Doctor Goebbels, thrives with government advertising subsidies.

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The Guild Goes to Press

The Los Angeles Guild, in collaboration with managements and AFL unions, published a special eight-page tabloid **GUILDSMAN AND PRINTING CRAFTSMAN**. The emphasis in the picture-packed paper was on war bond purchases. Guildsman Walter Winchell wrote a column on the theme.

Add Guild publishing enterprises: **BROOKTON ENTERPRISES**, new mimeographed sheet produced for members of the union in Brookton, Mass.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Lynn Newspaper Guild's **ITEMS & TELEGRAMS** also came out. "Priceless" said a line under the masthead of this Massachusetts local's new paper.

Akron's **GUILD NEWSLETTER** told how Edward B. Butler, local president, wrote a letter to the editor of his paper, The Beacon-Journal, protesting attacks on his union by Westbrook Pegler. The "Fair Enough" columnist, concluded Butler, is "un-American because he is unfair."

GUILD NEWSLETTER boasted the New York Times unit's maintenance of membership roll of 859 in good standing made it "the largest unit in the entire American Newspaper Guild (including all its units) outside New York except Los Angeles, San Francisco and Philadelphia."

At Fairchild Publications in New York **MARKUP** addressed an "Open Letter to Edgar and Louis Fairchild," ending with a suggestion that they join "in an elementary tribute to their employees by giving them the freedom to organize which so far has been denied to them."

MADISON GUILDSMAN in Wisconsin carried on its history of the local with a chapter filed by V-mail from England by Cedric Parker, now with the Navy. He

New Labor Press Service Launched

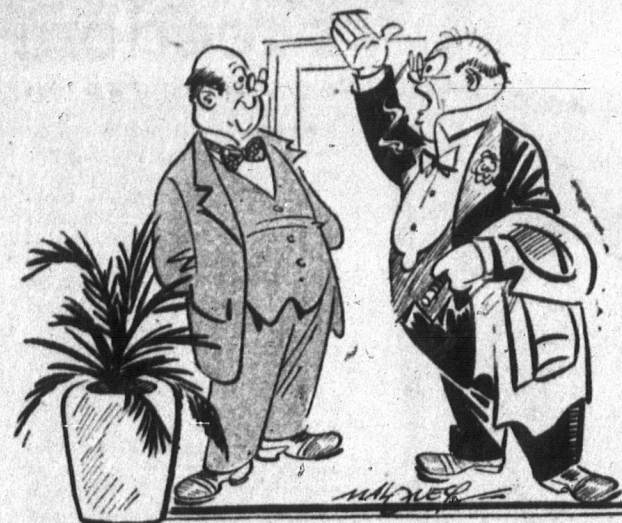
WASHINGTON—Five Washington Newspaper Guild members are among founders of a new national labor press service, Labor Press Associates.

Carrying the endorsement of ANG President Milton Murray and other trade union leaders, LPAS weekly service from Washington is already appearing in union papers throughout the country.

READY TO GIVE THEIR BLOOD



Lined up outside the Los Angeles blood bank while the Grey Lady gets the data are, from the left, these Newspaper Guild members: Herbert Klein, Albee Slade, Revels Carten, John Lee, Kay Lee and Ruth Marrow.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

reported that the first "attempt to organize Madison newspaper workers" ended when they "adjoined to Gannon's speakeasy for a couple dozen bottles of spiked beer."

The Daily Review-Star unit in Nassau, L. I., reported in **GUILD NEWS BULLETIN** that a "News-papers After V-Day" survey by Publisher James E. Stiles indicated: "THERE IS A GENERAL FEELING THAT THE NEWSPAPER GUILD HAS BECOME A PERMANENT PART OF THE NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY."

345 TICKER in New York offered Standard & Poor's unit members a "prize" of one dollar for the best critical review of the shop paper.

A form for listing changing addresses of members in armed services was run by Twin Cities' **GUILD-REPORTER**. "Better a duplication than a lapse."

THEATRICAL REPORTER at The Billboard in New York re-

ported that employees and management, after "a one-minute talk by Lou Frankel, unit chairman, and Bill Littleford, publisher," signed up for war bond purchases representing "2800 more than was subscribed last year."

"For those staffers who are not fully familiar with maintenance of membership as it is generally ordered, the United Press unit in New York ran questions and answers in NKR."

A "Dept. of Amplification" in 17 (ALL WIRE POINTS IN) expanded a statement in **Interoffice**, published by Associated Press management, which said: "The AP has an elaborate system set up for sick leave—so many weeks on full pay, so many on half pay, and so on." The New York Guild unit paper advised that "And so on" means the remainder WITH-OUT pay."

"There must be an error in... that stuff about how much all the soldiers and sailors hate us union men," said Philadelphia-Camden's **GUILD LETTER**, running a letter from Sergeant Robert H. G. Dum, Philadelphia's Record reporter wounded in North Africa.

"In appreciation of... all the constructive advances made by the Philadelphia-Camden Guild since its inception, I enclose this money order (\$10) as a small but sincere contribution to the Guild effort," the sergeant wrote.

"What Is This Guild Unity?" asked **REVIEW-STAR GUILD NEWS** at The Nassau (L. I.) Review-Star. Part of the answer was: "We are loyal to the best interests of the paper and believe that by protecting our own interests we improve the paper."

LABOR PAINS of New York's labor press unit reported: "Fortunately for at least one unit member, unforeseen complications prevented listing in this issue unit members in bad standing."

The Boston Record-American unit's **ON THE RECORD** wound up its Summer publishing schedule with an "EXTRA-S" on Guild contract pay raises.

NEW LEAD at The New York Herald Tribune commented editorially: "Union democracy is just like democracy in other organizations. It works only if those eligible to participate in decisions do just that."

Philadelphia-Camden's **GUILD LETTER** needed four full pages of an issue to record advances, developments and setbacks in the

local's collective bargaining proceedings ranging from Chester, Pa., to Atlantic City, N. J.

LENS of New York's Parade unit carried an "Open Letter to Marshall Field" conveying to the publisher the "surprise and indignation" of members of the unit at management tactics in contract negotiations.

CHICAGO GUILD NEWS carried a Chicago D-Day postscript: "After setting up arrangements for The Daily News to get out an invasion extra... Dave Karno, cable editor, missed D-Day. He was on vacation. Burt Marvin, who took over, also won the office pool on the D-Day date."

A head in **VALLEY GUILDSMAN** of Sacramento Valley said: "A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL AT THE GUILD SUMMER FROLIC." (Nuts! Says Courtney Alderson.) He dropped a "pint of Old Sunnybrook."

Many Compete For Broun Prize

(Continued from Page One) gets, Jerry Doyle, Philadelphia Record cartoonist, and Wilbur H. Baldinger, Guild Reporter editor.

ENTRIES ARE LISTED

Following are the entries in the 1944 Broun Award contest. They are listed in no set order. Sponsors, where indicated, are named for purposes of information only, not for emphasis.

Ed Neal was nominated by Claude LaBelle of the San Francisco-Oakland Guild for a campaign in The San Francisco News to supply sports equipment to men in the armed forces.

The Youngstown Guild, through Stanley Wolfe, president, cited a community service column, "Around Town" in The Youngstown Vindicator, in recommending Esther Hamilton for the Broun prize.

The Washington Guild nominated Nathan Robertson of PM's Capitol Hill staff for a series of stories on national affairs. Also entered in the contest was work of another Washington PM staff writer—L. F. Stone.

William M. Davy, I. L. Kenen and E. George Green of Cleveland, for a CIO Cleveland Union Leader advertising campaign against absenteeism in war plants.

1942—Dillard Stokes, for a Washington Post expose of Nazi propaganda tactics and tieups which led directly into Congressional offices and which formed evidence for the seditious conspiracy trial under way now in Washington.

1941—Tom O'Connor, for a PM survey of John L. Lewis' mine workers and their life and frequent death in the coal pits.

The Broun Award was established at the ANG's 1940 Membership Convention.

WECHSLER WINS TWICE Guild Reporter awards, established at the 1941 Guild convention in Detroit, have been won at each convention since by James A. Wechsler, now PM's national editor in Washington, for his "Washington Roundup" news-and-comment columns in the official ANG organ.

John Albert of PM's New York staff won the Guild Reporter photographic prize last year at Boston. The Guild Reporter cartoon award went to John P. Maloney of Los Angeles.

In 1942, at Denver, William Bennett, then of Birmingham, was awarded the paper's photo citation. Rollin Kirby, then of The New York Post, won the 1942 cartoon citation.



—Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

CUT-RATE HIRING RESTRICTED BY WLB

WASHINGTON (FP)—The National War Labor Board has acted to stop employers from taking on workers at less than established rates of pay, stating in an amended general order that hiring of a worker at a rate lower than that properly established in any plant is a wage or a salary cut and therefore requires approval of the WLB before it can be put into effect.

AIR ACE SIGNS SERVICE ROLL



Rosemary Greany, Cleveland Newspaper Guild member who works on the military desk of The Catholic Universe Bulletin there, helped welcome Captain Don Gentile, Pique (O.) hero of air combats, when he visited the city. She watches while he signs a diocesan war roll.

Guildsman Staffs Last Outpost

SOMEWHERE IN THE ALEUTIANS—Private Thomas J. McManus of Lynn, Mass., a charter member of the Lynn Newspaper Guild, was recently assigned as editor of this post's weekly newspaper, The Last Outpost.

He replaces Corporal Wilson C. Bennett, erstwhile New York City newspaperman, who founded the journal here two years ago.

Private McManus, who was in newspaper work in Essex County, Mass., for more than 16 years before he entered the Army last October, was news editor of The Lynn Telegram-News when he was inducted.

The Last Outpost is the oldest newspaper in the Aleutians.

DENVER CIO MOVES

DENVER—The Denver CIO Council, representing all CIO unions in the city, including the Newspaper Guild, has moved into new headquarters in the C. A. Johnson building, Seventeenth Street and Glenarm Place, one of the large downtown office buildings.

With the AUXILIARY

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

News from the Locals

Harrisburg sends us a copy of a long letter to the International Executive Board of the American Newspaper Guild, protesting its recommendation that the national Auxiliary be dissolved and that Auxiliary locals be continued on a local basis.

Seattle sent a letter to the IEB approving its recommendation, with a suggestion as to a method of reorganization after the war.

St. Louis, expressing sorrow at the recent recommendation of the IEB regarding WA-ANG, carries on. They realized quite a sum on a prize drawing of a bond, part of which went to the USO for a dinner to servicemen which the Auxiliary is helping to serve. "Even though it's dreadfully hot," says the treasurer, Mayme Webster, "the boys enjoy these meals so much."

Los Angeles did its bit in the political campaign by distributing stacks of leaflets in various districts. The Guild has set up a special committee to work out ways and means for building the Aux because "they fee in the coming elections the need for the help of every single Auxiliary force they can mobilize."

CWA Adopts Statement

The CWA, at a meeting of the executive board, unanimously adopted a statement urging the speedy mobilization of women in the CIO political action campaign, especially because of the rapidly growing activity of pro-fascist women's groups.

A Servicemen and Veterans Committee was set up to work out a program of Auxiliary aid to servicemen, with the recommendation to local Auxiliaries that they concentrate on this phase of work.

Assistance to wounded men in adjusting to civilian life; establishment of close contact with families of servicemen to counter propaganda of fascist "mothers" groups; sending of union news to servicemen through subscriptions to the Servicemen's edition of the CIO News and special local newsletters are the three parts of the new committee's program.

New York Urges Board To 'Reverse' Aux Plan

The International Executive Board of the American Newspaper Guild was asked to reverse its recommendation for abolishing the national Guild Auxiliary by the executive committee of the New York Guild last week.

In a resolution addressed to the IEB the New York committee said:

"Whereas the IEB has recommended the death sentence for the American Newspaper Guild Auxiliary because of its failure following the war, when the Guild itself must play a more important role in the political life of the nation, it is vital that Guild members' families be mobilized to assist them and their union."

"Therefore, be it further resolved that we call upon the IEB at its pre-convention meeting in Milwaukee to reverse its position and instead to call upon the convention to aid and assist the Auxiliary in every possible way, so that it may become a more important and vital part of the life of our union."

"Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to The Guild Reporter and Guild-paper for publication."

Guild Takes Over Hall At Boston Pops Concert

BOSTON—Guildsmen (and women) from metropolitan Boston—just under 500 of them—took over the floor of Boston's stately Symphony Hall the night of July 12 for their second annual visit to the famed Boston Pops.

They went to work on the beer, the pretzels and the punch, and listened to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra give one of the "most entertaining programs of the season."

In contrast to the regular symphony series, the Pops, celebrated throughout the country as the Hub's unique summer concerts, are wholly informal.

Tables and chairs are set out on the floor of the hall, and

It Seems to Us...

Guild members in good standing may here discuss any matter 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.

HE DEMONSTRATES "BIASED EDITOR"

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER: Although The Guild Reporter has time and again violated its alleged unbiased editorial policy by the publication of anti-Dewey articles, it is not too late to right this grievous wrong done to the good name of our Guild by voting a resounding NO in the forthcoming mail referendum.

The referendum indeed constitutes an insult to the intelligence of our membership, as a covert device to "slant" our stories in favor of one or the other candidate and thereby lays the Guild open to the very charge which we are constitutionally compelled to combat by all means at our command.

While it is the sacred duty of every Guild member to side with labor in strictly trade union matters, we cannot permit a be-fuddled IEB and a biased editor of the GR to mislead us in essentially political questions, especially today when winning the war is our most important task.

Further I wonder whether we could not call off the national convention or postpone it as permitted by the Guild Constitution

or reduce sharply the number of delegates without, however, impairing the number of votes to which each local is entitled.

The Guild has come of age. We have asserted our rights but we have yet to show the measure of our responsibilities by rising above dirty politics.

ROBERT MAYER,
Registered Voter.

TRI-CITY OFFICERS URGE FDR SUPPORT

ALBANY, N. Y.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER: We believe that the reelection of President Roosevelt must be the goal of the American Newspaper Guild and all organized

TORIN URGES PARLEY FOR CIO-AFL "UNITY"

INDIANAPOLIS (FP)—Warn-

ing that workers will pay an enormous price in wage losses after the war if the labor movement remains divided, President Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters called on the AFL and CIO to resume unity negotiations which have been idle for two years.

"Politicians do not fear labor because labor is so thoroughly divided into two camps," the head of the largest AFL international declared in The International Teamster, official union organ.

BACK FOR WALLACE

OMAHA (FP)—More than 300 delegates to the CIO United Packinghouse Workers convention here voted adoption of a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace for reelection.



—Cartoon by Bernard Newman, New York Guild

The Rewrite Desk

The editor at this desk is not one of a large number of skeptics who question the validity of Dr. George Gallup's polls because they have never known anybody who has ever known anybody who has ever been interviewed in behalf of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The editor, in times past, has been Gallup-polled and can testify that there are such people. Testimony also can be gathered to show that results of Gallup polls often are pretty solidly representative of public opinion nationally on specific questions as phrased by the pollers.

In any event, it does little good to dismiss such a poll when it produces conclusions that are at variance with personally-held opinions and convictions. Particularly when Dr. Gallup makes it possible, as he did on July 12, for *The New York World-Telegram* to spread this page one headline: "CIO Political Aid Hinders Nominee."

The question posed by Dr. Gallup was: "If the CIO union supported a candidate, would you be more likely to vote for that candidate, or against him?" The returns from the country which made *The World-Telegram* headline-happy were: "More Likely to Vote For, 10 percent; Against, 53; Would Make No Difference, 20; No Opinion, 17."

And it probably was no coincidence that planted immediately under this story in the Scripps-Howard paper was a piece entitled: "CIO to Fight at Chicago for Wallace on Ticket." (Nor was it a coincidence that the page one story was keyed to a roundup inside which played up trailing votes for three CIO-backed candidates for Congress in Massachusetts—and ignored a series of CIO-liberal-New Deal election victories the same day in Michigan, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Utah and Washington.)

But to return to the point about the validity of Gallup polls, there can be plenty of evidence gathered that some of the questions affecting labor are so devised and so slanted that they bring wish-fulfillment answers which are trimmed neatly to publishers' editorial bias. And a Gallup question in point is the current one.

Put to disinterested or prejudiced souls, the question more likely than not yields such immediate reactions as: "What CIO union?" and "Nobody's going to tell me how to vote!"

It would be interesting to note the national returns if the Gallup labor question were rephrased, just for experimental purposes, into something like this:

"The CIO believes that in this year of terrible world crisis, the desperately important issues revolve around winning the war and preparing to win the peace. Along with all other responsible citizens, CIO members are vitally interested in election of the candidate for public office who, on the public record, seems best qualified to help resolve these issues. If you agree on this objective (and how can you disagree?) would you be more likely to vote for that candidate, or against him?"

The current Gallup poll demonstrates again, however, that organized labor has a tremendous job of public relations to do.

In the midst of all the editorial clamor about the CIO Political Action Committee and the National Citizens Political Action Committee, established by the PAC to collect campaign funds from individuals, including union members, a note of sense was sounded by *The Philadelphia Record*.

Recording the fabulous contributions by old-line Republican families to political chests, *The Record* noted that now, with the PAC enlisted in the campaign, "we hear piteous cries rending the heavens. The Republic is about to collapse, the Nation is imperilled. Democracy totters. All because unions threaten to chip in a buck apiece, while the nation's millionaires write checks in four and five figures."

Grave comment on a burning issue of the day in *The Washington Times-Herald* by Helen Essary, who dearly wants her man to win: "That mustache is the biggest handicap Tom Dewey has. It takes from the seriousness and strength of his face."

Dr. Irving S. Cutter took time out in his medical advice column in *The New York Daily News* to give treatment to the "pestiferous uplifters" and their "poison which may be as deadly as the malaria which destroyed the civilizations of Greece and Rome" and which already has brought on "delirium, which has resulted in the wildest post-war planning ever conceived."

The medic's principal patient, apparently, was Henry A. Wallace.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar ran a letter on Westbrook Pegler from Alfred Baker Lewis of the Workers Defense League. Excerpt: "The only unions that would satisfy Pegler as being 'properly conducted' would be unions with no dues, no collective agreements, no business agents, hardly any wages and very few members—and those few all anti-Willkie Republicans."

A decline of .15 points was noted in Wall Street's stock market after President Roosevelt gave the word about a fourth term. The night before the market had hit its highest point in seven years.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT



—Cartoon by Jerry Doyle, Philadelphia-Camden Guild, from Philadelphia Record

Press Corps Feels 'Strain' Over Dewey

(Continued from Page One)

cherished freedoms that no man has to like anybody else, least of all a collection of newspapermen.

Certainly it is Dewey's privilege to manifest his feelings toward humanity whenever the dispenser moves him.

This mutual lack of passion, however, may prove an increasingly great strain to the correspondents whose mission in life is the glorification of Thomas E. Dewey.

They are not kidding themselves, and I wonder whether they will be able to deceive the public. Perhaps the most agonizing dilemma is the one confronting those Republican journalists which were promoting the candidacy of Wendell Willkie.

They had been saying some very nasty things about Brother Dewey, and their writers were receiving full freedom to write that they were displeased with him.

FLIPFLOP IS HARD

Slowly they have been forced to make drastic personality adjustments.

Who said that Dewey sits on fences, firmly astride the straddle? Who criticized Dewey's coyness?

Who made those ugly noises in the back of the room when Dewey's name was mentioned? It must have been two other guys.

For the Republican house is again in order, and voices are lifted in a toast to the young, virile, forward-looking, handsome, hard-hitting GOP nominee battling to save the Republic.

It is all done with typewriters.

THE GUILD REPORTER

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An affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations



Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger

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

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