

THE GUILD REPORTER

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MILWAUKEE SESSIONS OPEN 'SECURITY' ORDERED FOR UP

Maintenance Won For National Pact

CHICAGO—Setting a precedent for wire services, the Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board has ordered that its standard maintenance of Newspaper Guild membership provision be applied in a national contract covering all editorial employees of the United Press.

The Commission's directive, issued July 26, instructed the ANG and UP to incorporate the union security guarantee in a two-year contract negotiated by ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers for 450 employees in 67 bureaus of the wire service.

Union security was the only contract issue in dispute between the Guild and UP before the Commission. Other issues were settled voluntarily in an agreement signed last December 13, bringing new high pay minimums and other benefits to UP staff workers.

DIRECTIVES ANTICIPATED

The WLB ruling in the UP case was seen here as indicating that similar Commission directives might be expected soon in union security disputes between the ANG and International News Service, International News Photos, and the big New York bureau of the Associated Press, bellwether of wire service working conditions.

Earlier the WLB's agency had denied maintenance of membership clauses in Guild contracts covering AP employees in bureaus in Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta and Detroit, where a "harmony" clause in the old Guild contract with the New York bureau was ordered extended.

The New York AP dispute now pending before the Commission involves not only union security, but issues of wages and hours.
(Continued on Page Two)

Maintenance Is Extended At 3 Papers

CHICAGO — Directives for maintenance of membership clauses in three more Newspaper Guild contracts with dailies have been issued by the War Labor Board's Newspaper Commission here.

The standard WLB form of union security in Guild contracts was ordered applied at The Indianapolis Star, Cincinnati Post and Denver Rocky Mountain News.

At the same time the Commission denied a maintenance provision in a Guild contract with The Utica Observer-Dispatch and Daily Press, contending that the local had not properly informed management of ANG collective bargaining procedures governing ANG approval of contracts.

Four voluntary agreements involving The El Paso Herald Post and Times, Newark Sunday Call, Huntington Park Signal and Newark Star-Ledger were approved by the Commission, which also cleared merit raises at The Bronx Home News, PM, and St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Supplementary directives, clarifying terms of previous Commission rulings, were issued in cases affecting The Houston Press and Fort Worth Press.

CONVENTION CALL TO ORDER



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

Big Convention Faces Issues Of War, Peace

A trek from coast to coast to Milwaukee for one of the biggest and most important conventions in the 11-year record of the American Newspaper Guild was under way this week.

On the agenda, as the union's International Executive Board gathered for preliminary sessions opening August 2 at the Hotel Schroeder in the Wisconsin center, was a long list of emergencies and long-range problems to be resolved at the Guild's third wartime meeting.

And indications were that delegates of some 60 ANG locals, representing two-thirds of the union's units, would participate in some of the most spirited convention sessions since 1941 when leaders of the present national Guild administration were nominated for heated contests for office.

WAR DOMINATES

As in Denver in 1942 and in Boston in 1943, the dominant theme of the 1944 convention will be the war, the Guild's tasks in it, the status of the union in the war economy—and, with increasing emphasis, postwar outlooks for the Guild membership and the newspaper industry in, which it works.

Postwar planning for employment and security will be tied in closely with immediate and major Guild programs for collective bargaining and organizing when the delegates, following clinic and group sessions next weekend, sit down in the Schroeder's convention hall on the morning of August 7 for formal opening of their business.

It was not anticipated that there would be convention controversy on common objectives in these larger issues. Plenty of controversy was promised, however, in deliberations and debate.
(Continued on Page Five)

DEMO CONVENTION ROUNDUP

Wallace's Stature Grows In Defeat by the Pros

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

CHICAGO—It wasn't amateur night.

So Henry A. Wallace, whom the professionals had decided to put out of politics, was tossed off the Democratic ticket and a new face added to the 1944 campaign.

HE WON "STATURE"

The line is old and dreary by now, yet it is inescapably true that Wallace achieved a stature in defeat that he had never achieved before in moments of triumph.

As Vice President he had been a sort of frozen symbol of the liberal movement. Battling to save his political life, he breathed vitality and courage into the ideas for which he stood.

There have been few public transformations as dramatic as this one—from a shy, stiff figure who seemed ill at ease in the presence of his own friends, to a warm, aggressive personality with the guts to talk back to the bosses in their own bailiwick.

"MORAL VICTORY" WON

He lost, but it was (as we used to say in college when the other team tore down our goal posts) a moral victory, and the term seemed to have been invented for this occasion.

It was like watching Kalamazoo

State Teachers College invade Notre Dame and carry the fight to the last moments of the last quarter, so that even the crowd begins to believe the miracle will happen, and the Notre Dame boys begin to mess up easy plays, and the Kalamazoo kids perform as if they have received a transfusion that keeps them on their feet when they should be lying on their backs.

Then, when it is getting dark and time is running out, the skilled veterans suddenly regain their poise, they remember how it was done before and they set to work with ruthless finality.

And the amateurs, having spent
(Continued on Page Eight)

Convention Honors Guild Dead in War

MILWAUKEE.—The Army will supervise ceremonies at the 1944 convention of the American Newspaper Guild honoring nearly 50 members of the union named on casualty lists as killed, missing in action, and taken prisoner in the war.

In charge of the ceremonies will be Captain Louis P. Ade, former ANG vice president now attached to the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department in Washington, and Lieutenant Bertram D. Winston of the Army Information Branch.

PRESENTATION PROPOSED

In connection with this memorial program, it has been proposed that a Bronze Star Medal awarded posthumously to Sergeant John A. Bushemi, Northwestern Indiana Guildsman killed at Eniwetok, be presented to his family at the convention.

The National CIO War Relief Committee has named a John A. Bushemi Award for the Guild hero, who was cited by the Army for courage and devotion to duty as a Yank magazine photographer. The CIO award will go to the CIO union, which provides the best program of service for war veterans.

FORSBERG SPEAKS

Army participation in the ANG convention the week of August 7 also will include an address by Colonel Franklin S. Forsberg, commanding officer of the New York Branch of the Morale Services Division.

Colonel Forsberg is officer in charge of Yank, the Army Overseas News Service, Camp Newspaper Service, and the Army News Map. An elaborate exhibit of Army news operations will be set up on the convention floor in the Hotel Schroeder.

Barney Taylor Steals Nazi Data in France

Lieutenant Barney E. Taylor, an international representative of the American Newspaper Guild before he joined the Army, was credited last week with obtaining information behind enemy lines which permitted pinpoint artillery destruction of important Nazi fortifications in France.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch dated "With the 90th Division in Normandy," reported that Lieutenant Taylor, accompanied by two enlisted men, repeatedly stole into Nazi-held territory to get detailed data on the strength and location of German positions around a strategic Norman town.

Artillery gunners then were able to coordinate the information Taylor brought back and to lay down barrages directly on the targets.

PARACHUTERS MET

The 90th Division first went

into action in the great American offensive through the Cherbourg peninsula, tangling with Nazi parachute troops in Foret Demon Castle.

In 42 days of continuous fighting the 90th killed its share of the enemy and captured 1,750 prisoners.

Lieutenant Taylor, who won his bars at an officers' candidate school, went overseas in February in command of a machine gun platoon.

ORGANIZED IN SOUTH

He entered the Army in November, 1942, after 10 months of service as an ANG international representative, particularly in the South, where he directed organization of Guild locals in New Orleans, Atlanta and Fort Worth.

Prior to his ANG service he was an advertising solicitor for The Post in Washington, where he had been president and executive secretary of the Washington Guild.

Taylor's wife, Helen, is now on the Washington staff of the CIO's United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees.

On the Inside...

- On collective bargaining fronts — page 2.
- On war fronts—page 3.
- On the Milwaukee front—pages 4 and 5.
- Labor's box score—page 6.
- The Guild's own bookshelf — page 7.
- The rewrite desk—page 8.



TAYLOR

Guild Sets Pace For Negro Press In 1st Contract

CHICAGO—An initial Newspaper Guild contract for the editorial department of The Chicago Defender, Negro weekly, has been signed, setting new standards for similar publications.

The contract provides a full Guild shop, agreed to by management when bargaining recognition was secured by the Guild last December.

MARKED GAINS WON
Other featured provisions, subject to approval by the Sixth Regional War Labor Board since the WLB's Newspaper Commission here does not have jurisdiction over weekly papers, include:

Three weeks' vacation with pay after five years' service. Severance pay upon resignation.

Time and one-half in cash for overtime after eight hours. A night pay differential of 7½ percent.

Wage minimums up to \$50 for reporters and \$55 for editorial deskmen and special writers after three years, and \$70 for editors after one year.

Pay increases, as negotiated, are retroactive to December 13, 1943. In general, model Guild contract provisions were followed throughout the agreement, which runs for one year from July 17.

BADE LEADS PARLAYS

Chief Guild negotiator of the Defender contract was Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization who has been in Chicago assisting in Midwest organizing and in WLB Newspaper Commission cases.

Chicago Guild members who aided in the negotiations, which continued three months because management spokesmen often were out of town, included Jack Pierce, regional director of the National CIO War Relief Committee; Will O'Neill, Chicago Guild president; Betty Wood, local treasurer; Dolores Brust, local secretary; and Leonard Shane, United Press unit chairman.

Defender organization work was directed by John Weinburg, then an ANG international representative. The Guild unit at the weekly, a leading Negro newspaper, now has 100 percent membership among eligible employees.

Management negotiators were Publisher John H. Sengstacke, recently re-elected president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association; Dr. Metz T. P. Lechard, editor in chief, and Charles Browning, special representative of The Defender.

Hearst Issues Are Arbitrated In New York

Refusal by management of The New York Journal-American and Mirror to negotiate 11 of 13 New York Newspaper Guild contract demands under wage-and-hour-reopening provisions of the ANG's two-year Hearst National Memorandum has forced the local into arbitration on the issues.

Arbitration procedure was applied to the Journal-American impasse, and it was agreed that the decision would apply as well in Mirror negotiations.

DEMANDS REJECTED

The Hearst management would negotiate only wage minimums and general pay increases, contending that fields covered by other Guild demands were not negotiable.

These included night differentials, a merit and length-of-service increase plan, a proposal that existing differentials above top minimums be continued, a pension plan, a classified bonus plan, and restoration at The Journal-American of a 50-cent pay-cut caused by stopping of bus service.

CHICAGO DEFENDER SIGNS UP WITH GUILD



New high contract levels for editorial employees of Negro newspapers in minimum pay, vacations, working conditions and hour are being underwritten here at a signature session capping Newspaper Guild negotiations with The Chicago Defender. Seated from the left are John H. Sengstacke, publisher; Dr. Metz T. P. Lechard, editor in chief, and Will O'Neill, Chicago Guild president. Standing are Dolores Brust, Defender Guild unit chairman, and Wilbur E. Bade, ANG organization director and chief negotiator.

LABOR AND POLITICS LIKE 'HAM AND EGGS'

CHICAGO (FP)—"Unions and political action go together like ham and eggs," is the comment of Local 20 of the CIO's United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees after several years' experience with S. L. Avery, Montgomery Ward boss and Republican pillar in the Midwest.

A Republican victory in the November election, Local 20 declared, would give Avery "his kind of government—a government which will strangle our rights and allow him to go on his merry way cutting wages, firing workers and smashing the unions of Ward workers throughout the country."

Security Won By San Diego In First Pact

SAN DIEGO—A full Guild shop and other noteworthy contract clauses have been negotiated by the San Diego Newspaper Guild for a projected initial agreement with Clinton D. McKinnon, editor and publisher of San Diego's new Daily Journal.

The contract, whose terms have been initiated by the Guild and McKinnon, would provide the Guild shop in all departments of the four-month-old newspaper in which the Guild has jurisdiction. It would be retroactive to June 21.

'MODEL' FOLLOWED

Terms of the American Newspaper Guild's model contract, including those covering job security, hours, military service benefits, severance pay to 30 weeks, overtime and vacations, were negotiated for 72 employees covered by the agreement, subject to final ANG and War Labor Board approval.

In the contract as negotiated, pay rates were set for six months at existing Guild levels at The San Diego Union and Tribune-Sun, where the top five-year minimum is \$52.35 a week.

RAISES ANTICIPATED

McKinnon said he would agree at the end of that period to grant any wage raises which may be won in negotiations now under way between the Guild and the two Copley papers.

Negotiations were conducted for the Guild by a committee including Victor Whitaker, president of the local; Richard Mansfield, Alvin McGowan, and Melvin Mayne, who is a San Diego delegate to the ANG's Milwaukee convention.

They are members of Union and Tribune-Sun editorial staffs.

'Escape' Clause Spurned in Denver

DENVER—Not a single member of the Post unit of the Denver Newspaper Guild sought to step out of ranks under the "escape clause" of a maintenance of membership contract provision ordered by the Guild-Post dispute case.

Instead, every member has dues paid up to date regularly and some are paying in advance.

Credit for setting this Denver record went to Robert J. Steinbruner, treasurer of the Post unit, who has kept members notified of their standing.

He is the first unit treasurer here to achieve a completely paid-up roster.

The WLB directive, now being

appealed by Post management, was issued as a supplementary finding for Guild-Post disputed points in a 1943 contract.

WLB INVITES BRIEFS IN LITTLE STEEL CASE

WASHINGTON (FP)—All labor unions throughout the nation were invited July 28 to submit data and briefs to support contentions that the National War Labor Board should modify the Little Steel Formula.

The invitation came in a formal resolution adopted by the WLB to speed up offering of evidence to show how the Little Steel formula's restriction on labor's wages is creating gross inequities.

Guild Shop Celebrated by Salem

SALEM, Mass.—The Salem Newspaper Guild celebrated signing of its eighth contract—and its first Guild shop article—with The Salem News at a dinner and dance in nearby Beverly.

George A. Harris of Boston, Region 1 vice president of the American Newspaper Guild who negotiated the Guild shop provision, was guest of honor. President Del Kennard presented a war bond to him in behalf of the Salem local.

Among Salem members attending the event was Seaman Ken Rowe of the U. S. Navy, home on furlough. A former president of the ANG's Northeastern District Council and of the local, he was a delegate at the ANG convention in Memphis in 1940.

Speakers at the dinner included Rowe and Frank Reynolds, past president of the local who urged increased participation by labor in political action.

GUILD SHOP PACT INITIALED AT NEW DAILY

Publisher Clinton D. McKinnon of San Diego's new Daily Journal, right, initials a Guild shop agreement negotiated with the Newspaper Guild. Victor Whitaker, president of the San Diego Guild, sits at the left. Standing are Eldon Koonst, left, unit chairman, and Melvin Mayne, a Guild negotiator. McKinnon is dressed for a Journal-Union and Tribune-Sun baseball game between staff teams. (The Journal won, 9 to 5.)



UP Contests WLB Ruling On 'Security'

(Continued from Page One)
INS and INP disputes are limited to the security issue.

The two-year national UP contract negotiated by Rodgers will be renewable October 15 for wage rate discussions. The pact expires October 15, 1945.

APPEAL INDICATED

In New York City, UP management indicated to Rodgers that it planned to appeal to the Chicago Commission for reconsideration of the maintenance ruling, which under Commission procedure would be referred to the WLB in Washington, where the maintenance policy for Guild contracts was established in March after hearings.

A minority dissent from the Commission's directive, filed by Frank Ahlgren, editor of The Memphis Commercial and industry, said that the maintenance order was "a sham and makes of the contract a false document."

Ahlgren complained that the Guild, "under the guise of wartime necessity and utilizing the opinion of a board concerned with maintaining wartime production... seeks to infiltrate into the citadel" of the United Press, whose operations as a wire service, he said, were "unique."

Negotiations for the new contract with the UP, with which the Guild has had collective bargaining relations since 1938, opened August 6, 1943, and were conducted for the ANG by Rodgers in sessions in New York and Washington, followed by a Commission hearing in Chicago May 16, when he presented the Guild's maintenance case.

Wage-Hour Rule Is Extended

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—The United States District Court of the Eastern District of Oklahoma has ruled that newspapers whose out-of-state circulation is limited to complimentary copies cannot for that reason escape application of Federal wage and hour laws to their employees.

The court's ruling, providing a broad extension of minimum wage-hour regulations in the newspaper industry, was made in show-case proceedings brought by the Wage and Hour Division against The Muskogee Daily Phoenix and Muskogee Times Democrat, which had refused access to their books.

Reporter Bluffs Through as a Photog

By BOYD SIMMONS
Washington Guild
Head of Labor Desk
Office of War Information

WASHINGTON—This is a story I couldn't tell before because the Coast Guard is full of dignified people who rightfully take their work seriously—and they might have been displeased.

And that displeasure would have been taken out on a friend of mine, Scott Wigle.

But I picked up an Editor & Publisher and what do I read?
"Wigle, of Coast Guard, Scored D-Day Beat," it says in the headline. "Camera That Took First Picture Sold for \$5,500,000 in Bonds."

It seems that Scott bounced over to France on the stern of an LCI and got out the first and most widely-publicized picture of the invasion.

And his "salt-etched camera" is returned to this country and auctioned off over a nationwide radio program, going for the \$5,500,000, to the Community Savings Bank of Rochester, N. Y.

So I read that over the phone to Archie Robinson, the War Labor Board information director, and we laugh so hard that people think we're bureaucracy gone wild.

This is why:

That Wigle never saw his camera before he got shipped over.

He and Robinson and I are from Detroit, where we all were active in the Newspaper Guild.

Scott, on The Detroit Times, and Robinson and I, on The News, worked stories together from the time we covered United Auto Workers headquarters back when the UAW was getting started, and Wigle was no more a photographer than Robinson and I were, which is to say he was no photographer.

I hadn't seen Scott Wigle since

For the camera: \$5,500,000

"What are you doing in the Coast Guard?" I ask. And here's what he tells me:

Wigle's about to be drafted, and a Coast Guard recruiting officer (Wigle used to cover the federal beat) friend says: "You're a photographer, aren't you, Scott?"

Since Scott has been in and writing about the recruiting office for months, he thinks the guy is leading up to a gag, so he says: "Sure." Then he moves on and forgets about it.

Well, Scott goes to boot camp as a Coast Guardsman and is a member of SN outfit that won a prize for having the cleanest floors.

I left Detroit to go with the OWI

one day he walks into the Washington news bureau in uniform.

prints are no good. But he has

enough city editors to know how to handle that.

"Some of these guys," he says,

and he is always worried about what will happen if they give him a camera, too.

One day I get a call from Scott and he says: "I'm off. A landing craft flotilla somewhere."

I wish him good luck, and mention privately that that goes extra if they put him on camera duty, too.

And that's the last I hear of him, until I pick up Editor & Publisher.

Wigle and the Coast Guard

"scored one of the photographic news beats of the year" with his shot of "troop-filled vessels with barrage balloons trailing," which "unmanned front pages all over the United States to become the most widely publicized D-Day picture."

And Scott's "salt-etched" camera raises \$5,500,000 for war bonds.

That Coast Guard recruiting officer back in Detroit must be pretty proud of Wigle, too.

WHAT A RACKET!

SWELL! MAKE ME 50!

couldn't take a decent picture if they had all day.

The ensign passes up that one.

The next day Scott is given a picture which the ensign handles with loving care.

"It's to go on the cover of a national magazine," the ensign says. "Give me a good print."

"Yeah," says Wigle. He goes back (he's watched other guys work meanwhile) and spends two hours. Finally he gets a good print which he proudly escorts to the ensign.

"Swell," says the ensign. "Make me up 50."

You don't ask why in the service, so Scott goes back and finally gets 50.

But they range from very light to very dark. So he arranges them so that the first ones are light and they get gradually darker until the last ones are almost black. He figures maybe in thumbing through them the ensign won't notice.

Another enlisted man motions to him. Into a darkroom they go and—blotto—all is blackness.

"You take these," the other man says. "I'll do these."

These turn out to be metal cases containing film. Scott says he never worked with this stuff before, that he "always used plates."

"You do it the same way," the other guy says.

"Oh," says Scott.

Wigle starts unwrapping them. "When I say 'go' we'll dip," says the other.

"Fine," says Scott.

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Another enlisted man motions to him. Into a darkroom they go and—blotto—all is blackness.

"You take these," the other man says. "I'll do these."

These turn out to be metal cases containing film. Scott says he never worked with this stuff before, that he "always used plates."

"You do it the same way," the other guy says.

"Oh," says Scott.

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ENGELS GETS EQUIPPED TO STOW HIS GEAR



—Photo by Frank Carson, New York Guild

Testimonial dinners are incomplete without presentation ceremonies, and a Navy man is incompletely accoutered without traveling equipment. Here Walter Engels, a vice president of the American Newspaper Guild since November, 1941, is supplied with both in New York City before he reported for duty July 28 as a Navy lieutenant at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. From the left are Lieutenant Colonel Edward Allen, former ANG vice president who made the presentation speech; William W. Rodgers, ANG secretary-treasurer; Arthur Siebelist, former Guild unit chairman at The Daily News, where Engels was a staff photographer; Engels, taking possession of the big bag; Mrs. Engels, holding a little one, and Sam E. Eubanks, ANG executive vice president. Others present included local Guild leaders in Engels' Fifth Region.

Five from L. A. Hold 11 Votes

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, entitled to 11 votes at the American Newspaper Guild's Milwaukee convention, has designated five delegates to represent it there.

They are George E. Hutchinson, ANG vice president in the West Coast Region 4; Philip M. Connelly, former ANG vice president; William E. Oliver, local Guild president; G. K. Williams, local administrative officer, and Gene Bradford, now a lieutenant in the Army.

Four Delegates Go from Capital

WASHINGTON—Four Washington Newspaper Guild delegates will cast the local's eight votes at the ANG convention in Milwaukee.

Designated to represent the Capital Guild are:

Dorothy C. Rockwell, ANG president; Robert H. Shackford, United Press, member of the Guild's National Wire Service Committee; G. Warren Morgan, federal unit, and Mary G. Kovner, WNG secretary.

PAC POLL SHOWS IT'S FOR, 100%

COLUMBUS, O.—The Columbus CIO Political Action Committee conducted a public opinion poll of its own among "union and non-union leaders in this community" on the question: "How do you feel about President Roosevelt?"

The answer, according to the PAC pollsters, was: "We're behind him 100 per cent." And the PAC added: "Not a dissenting vote was cast against Roosevelt."

KENNARD IS DELEGATE

SALEM, Mass.—President Del Kennard of the Salem Newspaper Guild will be its delegate at the union's eleventh annual convention in Milwaukee.

DELEGATES STAGE PRICE REVOLT

GRAND RAPIDS (LPA)—Delegates to the Michigan CIO convention in July didn't like the idea of being gyped and overcharged on soft drinks in their own convention hall.

But they put up with it. They didn't like being overcharged for cigars—over OPA price ceilings.

They didn't like being overcharged for candy.

But they put up with it.

But when they were overcharged on walking sticks, that did it.

They had the guy who operated the concession in the lobby arrested so fast he thought he was hit by a resolution.

The vendor was yanked out of the convention hall on three charges: no vendor's license, no state sales tax license, and charging more than ceiling prices.

But why, asked a cop, did they get sore only because they were overcharged on walking sticks?

They could, they explained, do without soft drinks, they could do without candy, they could do without cigars.

But not without walking sticks. They had to have those to pound on the tables whenever they approved or disapproved a resolution.

No Speakers Billed For Banquet Session

MILWAUKEE—Something unusual is scheduled for a banquet on Monday night, August 7, after opening of the eleventh annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild here.

It's going to be a banquet without speeches.

In making these arrangements for the convention banquet, the Milwaukee Guild is following the program line of the national Guild administration—to make this a convention with a minimum of speech-making.

CABARET ARRANGED

Buck Herzog, movie critic of The Milwaukee Sentinel, who has put in weeks arranging the entertainment features of the Monday night program, has scheduled a program of vaudeville entertainment.

Immediately after the afternoon session of Monday the convention floor will be turned into a big cabaret for the banquet and dance. One of Wisconsin's best-known orchestras has been signed for the music.

Delegations that made reservations at the Schroeder Hotel well in advance, as urged by national headquarters, will be thankful.

Because of the demand for hotel rooms, it was impossible to arrange for more than a percentage of the number reserved to be single rooms. Some of the delegates are going to sleep two in

GUINNESS FINISHES RECORD MURALS

PHILADELPHIA—Captain Victor Guinness, former active member of the New York Newspaper Guild now stationed in Philadelphia with the Marines, has completed a series of newspaper-theme murals for the lobby of The Philadelphia Record.

3 Delegates Hold 8 Boston Votes

BOSTON—Three delegates, holding eight votes, will represent the Boston Newspaper Guild when the eleventh convention of the American Newspaper Guild opens in Milwaukee August 7.

They are Amasa Howe, president of the local, which was host to the ANG's tenth anniversary meeting last year; George A. Harris, ANG vice president in New

England Region 1, and Arthur Descoeaux, chairman of the Guild's Herald-Traveler unit.

Also qualifying as delegates in an election by the local were Gerald Hayne, former Herald-Traveler unit chairman; Harold Kolb, Record-American unit chairman; Thomas Travers, Herald-Traveler unit, and Maybelle Fullerton, Quincy unit chairman.

Elson Is Designated by Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—John Elson, secretary-treasurer of 1944-1945, Knoxville Newspaper Guild, was elected its delegate to the American Newspaper Guild's convention in Milwaukee August 7 to 11.

The Knoxville local has not been represented at ANG conventions in recent years.

The Guild also elected Harold Harris, president for 1944-1945, succeeding Morris Simon, who remains an executive committee member. Harris is assistant sports editor of The News-Sentinel here.

Lee Davis was named vice president of the local. Gray Brandon and Harold Davis were elected to its executive committee.

HERE'S SUDS IN YOUR EYE



—Cartoon by Leo Grant, Milwaukee Guild

Delegates Face Major Issues

(Continued from Page One)

on methods and tactics in achieving them.

As a starter in development of a more stable base for Guild operations now and in the uncertain postwar period, the IEB probably will recommend adoption by the convention of proposals by ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers for revision of the union's financial structure.

INCREASE PROPOSED

These proposals included an increase in members' monthly per capita payments to \$1 from 75 cents—a figure set at the ANG's 1936 convention and left unchanged since, despite marked expansion and increased expense in budget-based operations.

Also included in Rodgers' proposals was a uniform dues rate for wire service members who work directly under contracts negotiated by the ANG, with a 50-50 split between the ANG and locals on dues payments in excess of the per capita minimum.

In breakdowns of the dues proposals, which have been supported by the IEB as necessary for continued effective conduct of ANG business, Rodgers said that the increased per capita payments would provide these comparative increases in ANG purchasing power:

Twenty-five cents instead of 20 for organizing, research and servicing, 3 cents instead of nothing for wire service organizing and bargaining, 10 cents instead of nothing for the ANG's defense fund reserve, 5 cents instead of nothing for postwar employment service, 25 cents instead of 23 for headquarters overhead.

A storm of protest against the proposals was immediately invoked by leadership of the New York Guild, which will send to the convention a delegation holding 50 votes—nearly three times as many as those allotted to next largest delegations.

CAMPAIGN STARTED

Stories were broken out in a pre-convention issue of The Guildpaper, New York's citywide organ, alleging that the Rodgers proposals would "take the WHOLE DOLLAR, leaving the New York Guild NOTHING" with which to carry on, asserting that the ANG can tap its strike defense fund if it needs money, and arguing that organizing more members is the way to get more money.

The organizing argument against the proposals was linked in The Guildpaper to a story by H. Richard Seller, former ANG international representative who now is general organizer for the New York Guild, which said in effect that the ANG administration was not doing its duty in the field.

The Seller story, which offered

there was "apparent attempt" by Rodgers "to set up some barrier between the New York Guild and the rest of the ANG."

This pre-convention rehearsal was seen as an indication of the shape the arguments on the sharp issue would take in Milwaukee committee sessions—and probably on the convention floor.

Not so sharp as an issue, but the subject for warm controversy nonetheless, was a question of whether the Guild's eleventh convention should endorse a candidate for President.

ANG endorsement of candidates for office as a form of political action by the union has been debated pro and con by rank and file members—and their voice will be heard at Milwaukee when returns from a national advisory poll are counted.

POLL COUNT AWAITED

The results of the unofficial postcard referendum, ordered by the IEB, will not be binding on the convention, but if the votes add up to "Yes," the convention undoubtedly will make an endorsement.

"DISHARMONY" DEPLORED

"Such statements as yours, Dick, can serve only to create disharmony within the ANG," Rodgers wrote.

Seller retorted that if his figures were wrong, then ANG reports to the local which he had seen were wrong, and said that

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Jim Carey Writes a Letter to a GI Joe—His Brother, On Duty in South Pacific

By JAMES B. CAREY

Secretary-Treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations
(From a message to Catholic War Veterans in New York City)

The other night I was listening to some political speeches on the radio and heard radio commentators and news analysts. And all of a sudden, all the things that have been simmering inside me for a couple of years reached the boiling point, and I sat down and wrote a letter.

I wrote it as a union man and I meant it to be the kind of a letter each one of you here would have read to the finish had it come to you while you were in service and away from home—the kind, I hope, that would have compensated for your sharp disappointments when you jumped from your foot locker to find only a minute message from your local.

It's a letter to my brother Joe who is in the Seabees in the South Pacific.

Dear Joe:

As you can see by the postmark, I am not in London, as originally planned. Out of 366 days in 1944, we had to select for the meeting of the World Labor Conference in London June 5, the date originally set for D-Day. Of course it was necessary to call the conference off for the time being. And, although we here in the labor movements all over the world are extremely anxious to get together in the first real world labor meeting, we can't by any means be resentful of the circumstances which made it necessary to delay the conference.

The news of Liberation Day was received with great joy by everyone here, as it no doubt must have been all over the world. But the success of the landings in France and the subsequent victories came as no surprise to those back home.

The American way of life has produced fine, courageous, strong people—physically and mentally—and we know that the job could and would be done.

So, mingled with the joy, there was a feeling of great confidence and pride—confidence in our men and women in the armed services, and in their leaders from the Commander-in-Chief on down—pride in our nation that has produced such people, such ideas, and such machines and tools as have been necessary to make those people and ideas effective in a war.

At this point, I would like to give a measure of recognition to the people at home that have worked with their hands and minds to bring about the miracles of production necessary to support our fellows in carrying the

POSTWAR PLANNING



Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

ROBOT BLITZ



Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

brunt of the fight.

Their record of production is astounding, even to those of us who had full confidence that if the people and resources of this nation were ever once turned loose, all our needs—and wants, even—could be satisfied.

It is an amazing performance—one which is hard to believe. The magnitude of it can be brought down to understandable terms when you see some of the figures.

Since the beginning of the war our country has produced 171,257 planes, with the rate of production constantly on the upswing.

Up to the first of this year we had an increase of more than 760 fighting ships with a total tonnage of 2,300,000,000 tons, and over 28,000 auxiliary and support vessels of various types totalling approximately 4,600,000 tons.

In 1943 we produced 16 times as many merchant ships as in 1941.

In the last two years we produced 434,000 pieces of artillery—average of 580 guns a day. Last year we turned out a Garand rifle every 32 seconds, a machine gun every 34 seconds, a sub-machine gun every 38 seconds, and a carbine every 51 seconds.

In a two-year period, 1,600,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were produced.

Our factories have sent forth 1,200,000 military trucks and 148,000 tanks or other combat vehicles.

I think it is significant that 85 percent of the equipment for the services was produced by workers covered by collective bargaining contracts with unions. As a union man yourself, I know you will have a measure of justifiable pride in this record.

We recognize that effort is

made—in many individual cases, successfully—to divert the natural anti-civilian feeling among the boys in the service into an anti-labor feeling.

But from the many, many letters I have received from my friends, I know they appreciate a good gun in their hands, good food, good clothing, and they can tell that a lot of work went into making all these high-standard things, because they themselves are workers, temporarily in military service.

Some of them with medical discharges are now returning to the plants. After having heard about exorbitant rates of pay, they find that although the pace has been increased tremendously, the pay, because of increased cost of living, has actually decreased.

In the fact of the propaganda directed at them, they tend to a measure of bitterness.

This bitterness is not against the union for having demanded too much, but rather against the union—which they left to defend their interests while they were away—for not having been militant and aggressive enough to meet the economic needs of the times.

Also, we have been severely criticized elsewhere for trying to maintain postwar objectives. It would have been easy to give up these goals and become respectable in the eyes of reaction.

But to do so we could not have carried out the functions that fell upon us as trustees of the interest of the boys on the fighting fronts, and their families at home.

Some time ago I mentioned to Phil Murray that it would be considered treason if the newspapers played up the headlines of the few exceptions in the service that go AWOL, the way the papers play up the few wild-cat strikes.

Phil Murray said: "Jim, there are 40 million married couples in America, living together in virtual bliss. We don't hear about them. When one couple doesn't get along you read about it. The record does not discredit the sacrament of matrimony, does it?"

My office is very busy as usual. It's a tremendous job we had to do here. We're looking forward to you men coming back to help when you're finished up overseas.

But meanwhile it's strictly up to us to see to it that we're allowed to keep up full production and full employment when you do get back.

This is a great country of great people. After this war, we want a peaceful America of prosperous families and comfortable homes—so that not only our family but all families can have the Four Freedoms.

Anything less than that will be selling America short. Be assured we're doing our best, and will keep the faith.

To accomplish the war production job, it was necessary to jolt the industrial highways of the nation out of their accustomed smooth surfaces, to put in larger sewers and gas pipes, we might say, in order to carry the extra load of record-breaking proportions.

In other words, in order to step up quantity, quality and speed all at once, many sacrifices have had to be made. But once the tension ceases, it will be equally our job to restore the industrial roadbed to greater width and smoothness than it ever had before.

The heavy traffic which it must bear in rebuilding the world, must not be tied up. It must be a road worthy of the heroes who return to march on it.

Using our vast natural resources, plus the new resources developed to produce weapons of war, we must supply—instead of guns, tanks, ships and planes—homes, schools, hospitals and airports.

There was an insincere speech broadcast by a Congressman on an evening in June—a political speech in which he tried to convince the people that their workers and their leaders had betrayed them and that the GI Joe was fighting a needless war.

Fighting her kind is one of those fights I mentioned that we at home are being forced into. But I feel that you're one GI Joe who won't fall for any of that stuff.

So long now—God bless you and thanks for being my brother.

Jim

MUNITIONS MULTIPLY 20 TIMES SINCE 1940

WASHINGTON (LPA)—American workers turned out on the assembly line this April twenty times the munitions produced in July, 1940, the War Production Board reported.

Since an estimated 85 per cent of plants under war contracts are manned by union men and women, those figures have been cited here as tributes to the hard work of the factory and transportation workers who speeded them on their way.

CIO CANDIDATE IS NOMINATED

DENVER (FP)—Charles A. Graham, CIO candidate, was nominated for Congress by the Democratic Denver Assembly. Graham, regional director of the War Labor Board, was designated as a "100 percent New Deal fourth-term Democrat."

Marcantonio Is Endorsed By New York

The representative assembly of the New York Newspaper Guild voted at a July meeting to endorse the candidacy of Representative Vito Marcantonio for re-election to Congress.

At the same time the New York Guild meeting voted to support the Congressional candidacy of Adam Clayton Powell, former city councilman who publishes The People's Voice, Harlem weekly.

The actions were taken after President John T. McManus of the New York local said that Marcantonio was the "labor movement's leading Congressman" and that Powell was needed in Washington to supplement his work.

CANVASSERS PLEDGED

The New York Guild pledged 10 canvassers a night to call on residents of Marcantonio's district in his behalf, and pledged the efforts of all its Negro members to do a similar job for Powell. In addition, the local pledged \$400 through individual contributions.

Marcantonio's main opposition comes in the Democratic primary from Representative Martin Kennedy, who was present for only 38 of 108 House rollcalls last year.

The New Republic, in its special supplement, "A Congress to Win the War and the Peace," listed Kennedy as being absent or paired for votes on four of 18 issues involving foreign affairs, social legislation, taxes and inflation, labor, and civil liberties—and as voting right on the balance.

Marcantonio surpassed every other Congressman in his votes to obstruct all national defense measures and to fight President Roosevelt's foreign policy aimed to the democracies against Fascism from the outbreak of World War II to June 22, 1941. He has, however, voted right on domestic labor measures.

Anti-Labor Lies Are Exposed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—At the first press conference for union newspapers ever held by the War Department, a clear answer was given to the chief propaganda argument of those feeding anti-labor poison to servicemen overseas.

This direct question was asked of the Army men by the representative of Labor, railroad unionist, Philip Murray.

"Has there ever been an instance in which our soldiers and sailors found themselves without munitions to fight the enemy because of strikes or stoppages at home?"

The answer was just as direct and clear:

"There has never been a case, so far as we have heard, where our men lacked ammunition due to any strike or other lag in production at home."

C. OF C. PLAN OMITS LABOR

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In an 11-point program "to make full effective the dynamic forces of American business," the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. omitted any mention of workers or of employment.

The program, intended as organized business' plan for speedy victory and reconstruction, urged early relaxing of government restrictions on business and sharp cuts in government expenditures and taxes.

PAGE 1 CHAIRMAN FETED AT PARTY

In appreciation of the job done by Hannah Baker as chairman of the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Ball this year, a party was given in her honor at the Guild Club July 30.

The Guild's Own Bookshelf

LABOR BARON. A Portrait of John L. Lewis. By James A. Wechsler. New York: William Morrow and Company. 268 pp. Index. \$3.

By BETTY TOWNSEND
New York Guild

Anyone who has covered labor news is acutely aware of the strange fascination that John L. Lewis holds for the American public.

To the average citizen Lewis is a kind of human Gargantua, a powerful menace to society whose unexpected antics inspire awe, fear, surprise—and sometimes amusement—but who fires the imagination chiefly because he defies understanding and classification.

And so let the labor reporter admit that he has so much as glimpsed Lewis at a press conference and he is likely to be drawn off in a corner and asked in a hushed, expectant voice:

"What is John L. Lewis really like?"

It is a \$64 question. Few persons, even Lewis' closest advisers, know the answer, for Lewis is a man of many roles and each he manipulates in a variety of ways.

"TRUTH IS ASSEMBLED"

But the composite picture which James A. Wechsler has assembled so skillfully in his new book, "Labor Baron," supplies an an-



Pittsburgh Guildman JOSEPH MURRAY, son of CIO President PHILIP MURRAY, honorably discharged after two years' Signal Corps service, in which he was wounded in Italy... In Pittsburgh he was Steel Labor photographer... WILLIAM G. RALPH, former Syracuse Guild secretary, won gold bars at Army's Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

ROY GREGORY, former Bridgeport (Conn.) Sunday Herald sports staffman, home on furlough from Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station... WILLIAM CORLEY, former Associated Press chief chairman in New York Guild, furloughed home from San Francisco, where he's assigned to Army News Service.

Vital statistics: Son for ANG Vice President GEORGE A. HARRIS of Boston, first boy baby on his mother's side of the family in more than 50 years... They have two daughters, 16 and 9... Daughter, ANDREA HAYES, of Boston, and GERALD HAYES of Boston, member of ANG bipartisan referendum election commission last year.

LES FINNIGAN, former assistant publicity director of National CIO War Relief Committee, now editing Capital Conveyor for United Auto Workers in Washington... DICK HENRY, New York City area director for War Relief Committee, was honor guest on vacation at Guild meeting in Denver, where he was once president.

VINCENT M. DWYER, former Denver Post Guildman, promoted from Denver to Washington by War Labor Board for public relations work... MAURICK W. LOCKENY, former Denver Rocky Mountain News Guildman,

took the vacant Denver WLB Post... JOHN L. McWILLIAMS, former Seattle Guildman, joined Rocky Mountain News copydesk... First woman copyreader at Denver Post is THELMA WIDDER, ex-Cincinnati Post.

Lieutenant MELVAINE PARSONS, former New York Herald Tribune Guild leader, assigned by Navy to sea duty training at Norfolk... ALBERT G. MAYER, former Milwaukee Guild treasurer, now a chief petty officer in Navy, home from European theater on 30-day furlough.

Boston AP Unit Elects Hart

BOSTON—Frank A. Hart, assistant day editor, has been elected chairman of the Boston Newspaper Guild unit in the Boston bureau of the Associated Press to succeed Stephen B. O'Leary.

O'Leary, assistant sports editor, was reported for the past year, resigned his chairmanship position with the Boston Record-American.

GUILD SEES PREVIEW

New York Newspaper Guild members were first nighters July 31 at a special Broadway preview of "School for Scandal" at the Royale Theatre.

War Veteran Elected To Sacramento Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Harold (Dick) Dickson, honorably discharged U. S. Marine and wearer of the Purple Heart, has been elected secretary of the Sacramento Valley Newspaper Guild, succeeding Mrs. Rosemary Chapman, who is leaving newspaper work.

Dixon suffered serious injuries to his left leg from shellfire during an aerial attack on an American cruiser in the South Pacific in January, 1943.

MEDAL RECOMMENDED

Because he remained at his post as a member of one of the cruiser's gun crews while injured, Dixon has been recommended for the Navy Cross.

He could have obtained immediate first aid but rather than to force two other members of the crew to take him below, Dixon preferred to stick it out until the order to abandon ship was given. The cruiser was sunk by aerial torpedoes.

Dixon was hospitalized for 14 months and was discharged from service in March this year. He had enlisted September 19, 1942. Shortly after his discharge Dixon joined the Sacramento Union staff as a reporter.



HAROLD DICKSON
He stuck to his gun

Mrs. Chapman has resigned her secretarial position in the classified advertising department of The Sacramento Bee in order to join her husband, Major Carl J. Chapman, who is returning to the United States after months of overseas service as a pilot in a photographic plane.

Guildsman Is Cited For War Bond Work

DETROIT—A citation has been presented by the Treasury Department and the Michigan War Finance Committee to Newspaper Guildman Paul M. Deac in recognition of his services in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Under auspices of Americans All, Inc., an overall federation of Detroit nationality groups of which he is founder and president, Deac organized the Win-the-War Congress, a week-long series of war bond rallies in Detroit's Bond Square.

10,000 ATTEND

More than 10,000 persons of various races and creeds attended these patriotic gatherings. As a result, more than \$1,000,000 worth of small denomination bonds were sold and 300 blood donors were registered.

Last year, the U. S. Treasury appointed Guildsman Deac state chairman for Michigan of the government-sponsored I Am An American Day celebration. Nearly 100,000 persons participated in the huge parade and meeting that were staged under his leadership at the Michigan Fairgrounds.

Enough bonds were sold for the purchase of two Flying Fortresses which carried the name of Americans All to the battlefields of Europe.

Guildsman Deac is cosmopolitan editor of The Detroit Free Press and foreign affairs columnist for a number of lesser Michigan newspapers. This is his fifth year with The Free Press.

PAUL M. DEAC
Leads Americans All

THEY CATCH UP ON THE NEWS



The tangle of newsprint on the desk was left by Corporal A. J. (Doc) Kott, left, and Corporal George Ault, right, when they stopped in on furlough at the Hammond (Ind.) Times office to review home news with Ernest G. Nerton, center, president of the Northwestern Indiana Newspaper Guild. Kott and Ault are former officers of the local.

The Rewrite Desk

There will be a memorial service at Milwaukee for Newspaper Guild dead in the war—for the large and silent caucus of those among 4,000 members who will not be coming back from assignments to the fight at the fronts.

This somber convention ceremony will sound a note to which the sessions will be keyed, and to which the usual partisan caucuses in hotel corner rooms and corridors will be subordinated, in soberness.

For at this eleventh convention, even more than at the past two, the delegates will hold more than their votes, instructions from their locals, and their right to speak out on the immediate business at hand.

They will be holding the proxies of a mounting number of fellow Guildsmen who died so that such things as trade union conventions (democratic objectives are that small and that large) can be held, and so that there will be security at home—security in things both large and small, including such things as contracts, and a stable and effective union.

After Pearl Harbor *The Guild Reporter* said (and it can stand in type now):

"War aims do not exclude the enrichment of democracy that trade unionism brings. That is a war aim. More than ever, that is the Guild's aim."

The Guild is a small union, not given to boasting. But the record boasts that:

The first press correspondent to land in France with invasion troops was a Guildsman.

The leader of the first psychological warfare detachment to invade France was a Guildsman.

The first picture of the invasion to be radioed back to the United States on D-Day was taken by a Guildsman.

The first Army photographic unit to enter Normandy included a Guildsman.

Eighteen American newspapermen, many of them Guildsmen, have been killed on war assignments since World War II started in 1939.

When the plaques in their memory are set in place, this quote from Secretary of State Cordell Hull might form part of their epitaphs:

"You (were) engaged in work that is only second in its responsibility to the most important work of the government itself. . . ."

Leonard Lyons in *The New York Post* recounted an anecdote about a clothing manufacturer who got right with the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union after a walk up Broadway in New York:

"I saw a large building, once owned by Ford but which now has an ILGWU sign. I told my son, 'That's a big building,' and he said: 'Well, the ILGWU is a big institution. They have 16 million dollars.' I asked my son: 'Why should a union need 16 million dollars?' And he said: 'To fight people like you.' So I decided to sign up."

The Denver Post has been running "DEWEY'S DUE" slugs to punctuate its political commentaries, in which President Roosevelt is presented as "the choice mainly of a conglomeration of Communists, CIO racketeers, bureaucrats and new deal visionaries."

The Scripps-Howard *Fort Worth Press* let Edith Alderman Guedry, women's department chief, report that:

"American labor has proved itself stronger than any labor force in the world. . . . There are those who say American labor wants too much money. Would we like to think that American labor was willing to stoop to peon standards?"

At about the same time *The Fort Worth Press* carried a full-page ad headed: "HOW YOU CAN KEEP TEXAS FREE OF CIO DOMINATION." Other points in the ad campaign: "HOW YOU CAN STOP FORCED RACIAL EQUALITY IN THE SOUTH," "HOW YOU CAN KILL THE EVIL GROWTH OF DICTATORSHIP IN A FREE AMERICA."

The Fort Worth Press ads were directed at an organizing drive by the CIO's United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees. The ads were signed: "Regular Democrats of Texas," the anti-Roosevelt cabal.

At the risk of copyright infringement, this quaint quote is lifted from *The Kiplinger Washington Letter*, confidential tipsheet for business executives:

"Labor support for Dewey: Many presidents of big national unions will openly endorse and actively work for his election."

"John L. Lewis," the tipsheet added, "wants him to win so badly that he will support him backstage. Open aid from Lewis would hurt Dewey more than help him."

A few days later Lewis' *United Mine Workers Journal* proceeded to hurt Dewey more than help him by coming out with a four-page endorsement of the Republican ticket.

The Presidential campaign statement in the Lewis organ said that Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker "hail from Christian American families," italicizing the term for emphasis, and denounced press critics of the Republican convention and platform as "journalistic pimps and scum."

Chicago Convention Reporters Found Wallace 'Valiant' Figure

LOSER—AND STILL CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One)

all their energy staying in the game that long, get pooped, and panicky as they realize what they are up against. And soon it is all over.

"ESTEEM" CONTINUED

That was the Chicago story, but its ending did not blur the esteem which Wallace had won throughout the week.

Among those correspondents who disagreed sharply with his ideas as well as those who were rooting for him all the time, I think the ultimate feeling was the same:

They came out of the stadium with a real respect, amounting almost to reverence, for the valiant performance they had witnessed.

All of which made things doubly painful for Senator Truman, an able and amiable citizen, who had been designated by the backroom boys as the heir to Wallace's job.

I think he would have preferred to win differently and I doubt that he got the sense of exultation out of his victory which the Wallace forces felt in defeat.

"POSTS" STILL STOOD

When Wallace had been beaten, his foes didn't even have the heart to pull down the goal posts.

Whatever happens to Wallace next, he hit a real high in personal performance during that fateful Chicago week.

His nominating speech for FDR, in which he looked squarely at his Southern colleagues and recited the gospel of interracial democracy, was an event for the history-books.

The "dry, dull man," so often described as well-intentioned but uninteresting, was the most animated human story of the Summer's political news.

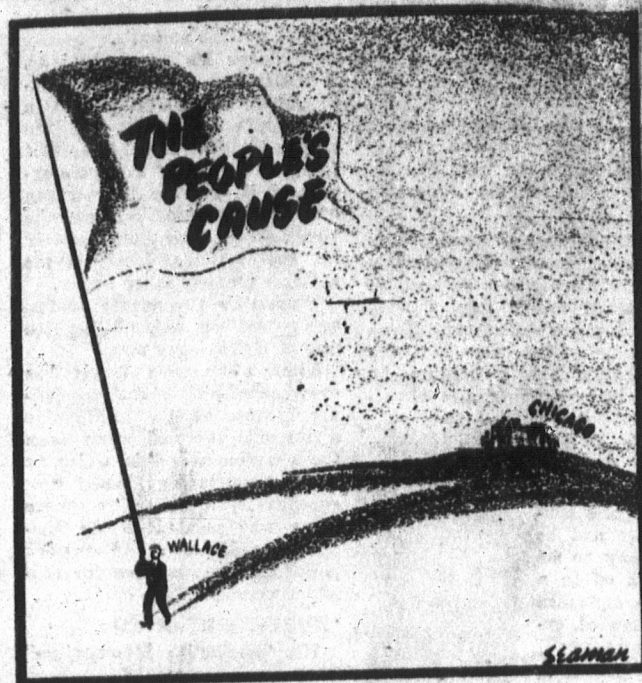
His defeat may be old stuff by now, but I have a feeling they will be talking about that fight for a long time and trying to figure out how the guy ever came that close.

SNAFU PLAYER



Cpl. MARY KERKHOFF

This Philadelphia-Camden Guild girl, now in the Marine Corps, had the role of a nightclub girl in "SNAFU," which the women's branch of the service staged at Arlington and Solomons, Va., and Fort Meade, Md. "The time of my life," she reported. Corporal Kerkhoff's father is Johnston Kerkhoff, former Philadelphia and New York rewriter, who now is working in Grand Rapids, Mich.



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

'Vote No' Ads Are Scored By Court in NLRB Case

CHICAGO (IPA)—The right of workers to participate in National Labor Relations Board elections unhampered by employer interference was bolstered in a decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

On charges of the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers Union, officers of the Reliance Manufacturing Company in Huntington, W. Va., were held in contempt.

In its charges the ILGWU

cited newspaper advertisements run by the company at the time of an NLRB election saying: "Rely on Reliance." Also cited were signs carried by foremen which said: "Vote No."

The court decision held that none of recent "free speech for employers" cases which were decided against the NLRB were cases in which the employers went to such extremes to influence workers to vote against a union.

THE GUILD REPORTER

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An affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations



"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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