THE GUILD REPORTER

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

Vol. XI—No. 20 NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 1, 1944 Reentered as second class matter May 27, 1940, at New York Post Office under act of Aug. 24, 1912 Published the 1st and 15th of each month

Sacramento Wins Labor Board Vote

SACRAMENTO—Employes of editorial and circulation departments of The Sacramento Union voted 16 to 7 in favor of the Sacramento Valley Newspaper Guild as their bargaining agent, but official certification by the National Labor Relations Board has been held up pending a ruling on nine challenged votes.

The Guild challenged three votes and management six, making it certain that the Guild cannot lose the election no matter how the NLRB disposes of the challenges.

The vote was a smashing victory for the Guild, which has gone through six months of conferences, conciliation meetings and NLRB hearings in an effort to force management of The Sacramento Union to grant Guild recognition.

Still unsatisfied, the management further prolonged the proceedings by challenging the votes of four longtime Guild members on ground that they are supervisory employes with power to hire and fire editorial employes, whose total averages 21. Also challenged were a part-time editorial employe and an office boy.

Statements by the four supervisory men to the effect they never have hired or fired persons or been authorized to do so are being submitted by the Guild to the NLRB.

The employes in question, all active Guildsmen, are Boruff Smith, city editor; Chapin Day, Sunday editor and chairman of the Union Guild unit; Millard Browne, associate editor, and Dick Edmonds, sports editor.

The part-time employe, Beth Hightower, has put in an average of more than 20 hours a week for three years and testimony to this effect is on record with the NLRB. The reason used against the office boy, Harlin Smith, Jr., was that he was planning to resign.

PAYROLL GROWS

The Guild challenged the votes of three part-time collectors in the circulation department on ground they were not on the payroll presented by the company at the NLRB hearing on petitions of the Guild and an "independent" association for an election.

Strangely, their names were included on the payroll when it was to the advantage of the company to have a larger number of employes.

The election was held September 12 as the result of an NLRB decision upholding the Guild's contention that the appropriate unit, on the basis of past collective bargaining history, consists of the editorial and circulation employes.

The board ordered the election on this basis and dismissed a petition of the "independent" union for an election restricted to the circulation department.

The Guild has had a contract for editorial and circulation employes and it was during attempts early this year to negotiate a new agreement that the "independent" union tried to oust the Guild from the circulation department.

GUILD SIGNS UP L.A. NEGRO PAPER

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — The first Negro newspaper west of the Mississippi to agree to an American Newspaper Guild contract has signed on the dotted line. The Los Angeles Sentinel signed a contract with the union which provides for what the paper claims are "the highest wages paid by a Negro newspaper in America," ranging to $57.50 for reporters.

Guild Seeks Joint Parleys With Services

Joint national contract negotiations with managements of all wire, photo and feature services with which the American Newspaper Guild bargains collectively were being sought last week by the union.

The managements were asked by the ANG to agree to a master bargaining plan in which joint attempts would be made to obtain uniformity in all wire service contracts in such provisions as effective dates, working conditions, and wages in comparable classifications.

PROCEDURES PLANNED

Preliminary Guild procedures for the new national negotiating program, which would be carried out for the union by ANG officers and other members of a bargaining committee representing all the services, were worked out at a special meeting of the ANG's Wire Service Committee in New York City.

An 18-member negotiating committee was named at the WSC sessions in the Hotel New Yorker September 17, and a sub-committee, set up to draft uniform 1945 contract proposals, met September 25 at ANG headquarters to work on comparable job descrip-

(Continued on Page Five)

CITED BY CHIEF



ANDREW TULLY

Newspaper Guildsman Tully, Boston Traveler war correspondent, has been made an honorary member of the Army's Twentieth Corps in France. The Corps' chief of staff issued a shoulder patch to him and cited him for "having fearlessly visited our front lines to secure eye-witness accounts and first hand information."

PAC Depends On Locals For $1 Drive

Responsibility for success of a nationwide "Dollar for Roosevelt" campaign by the CIO Political Action Committee, in which members of the American Newspaper Guild are participating, has been placed by PAC officers on local leaders of unions.

Declaring that results of the voluntary finance drive "will largely determine what kind of country we are going to live in for the next four years," the PAC said in

(Continued on Page Three)

Michigan Pushes New Council Plan

LANSING, Mich.—Twenty-two representatives from all Newspaper Guild locals in Michigan gathered here September 20, to further formation of the Michigan District Council of the American Newspaper Guild.

Permanent organization was delayed because of the inability at the last minute of the Detroit Guild to send representatives with power to act. The Detroit Guild did, however, send James Haswell, Lansing correspondent of The Free Press, and a member of the Free Press unit, to the meeting as an observer.

ROSTER IS CALLED

Others attending were:

Herb Bauer, Gerry Hanna, Roy Adams, Ross H. Coller, Victor Givan and Mrs. Georgianna Griffin of the Battle Creek Guild; Ray Kuhn, Paul Jablonski and Les Stanton of the Bay City Guild; Bill May and James Henderson of the Muskegon Guild; B. G. Brown, Peter Harvey and Ed McDonnell of the Grand Rapids Guild, and Ken Park, Miss Jacqueline Karreman, John E. Monks, Seth H. Whitmore, Lloyd Moles, Birt Darling and H. R. Palmer of the Lansing Guild.

A motion was adopted providing for a committee to draft a plan of organization of the district council to be submitted at its next meeting October 22 in Lansing.

Temporary officers of the council — Ross H. Coller, chairman, and H. R. Palmer, secretary — will continue in office until the October meeting.

THREE ARE NAMED

Coller named Park of Lansing, Kuhn of Bay City and Paul Weber of Detroit to the three-man organization committee.

Each Guild will name two temporary council delegates to serve until permanent organization is perfected, and each Guild will send to every other Guild a copy of its contract. Copies also will be sent to the temporary secretary.

On the Inside...

On election fronts — pages 2 and 3.

On home fronts — page 4.

On collective bargaining fronts — pages 5, 6 and 7.

Flashbacks — page 9.

It seems to us, among ourselves — page 10.

How your union dues are spent — page 11.

The rewrite desk — page 12.

Guild Votes In IEB Race

BULLETIN: Early incomplete unofficial returns September 30 in the Guild's referendum election of substitute Vice Presidents gave: New York—Howard 784, McManus 1,941, Coakley 812, Wood 1,825; Philadelphia-Camden—Howard 292, McManus 39, Coakley 301, Wood 29; Lehigh Valley—Howard 12, McManus —, Coakley 12, Wood —.

Referendum balloting for two substitute vice presidents of the American Newspaper Guild was under way this week as candidates for the temporary posts on the union's International Executive Board wound up their campaigns.

More than 14,800 Guild members—biggest number ever certified for an ANG election—were eligible to vote in the referendum, which will decide replacements on the IEB for Vice Presidents Walter Engels and Milton J. Lapine, now on leave as Navy lieutenants in active war service.

Seeking Engels' place on the ANG's governing body were Jean Howard and John T. McManus of New York. Contestants for Lapine's place were Eleanor Coakley of Toledo and Betty Wood of Chicago.

LINES ARE DRAWN

Lines in the referendum, conducted in Region 5 states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for Engels' regional vice presidency and nationally for Lapine's at-large vice presidency, were drawn at the Guild's Milwaukee convention in August, when the candidates were nominated.

Mrs. Howard, chairman of the Guild's New York Post unit, and Miss Coakley, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Guild, supported the ANG administration and were backed by its supporters.

McManus, president of the New York local, and Miss Wood, treasurer of the Chicago Guild, opposed the ANG administration and were supported, in general, by forces within the Guild which were defeated in the ANG's first general referendum election of international officers in 1941, when the present administration first won office.

All locals were required to complete voting within 10 days after they received their ballots from an ANG bipartisan elections committee, which mailed them out from New York September 22. Approximately 4,000 ballots were mailed earlier to Guild members in military service.

Tabulated returns from the locals were due at ANG headquarters in New York by October 14. The final count will be made

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Council Launches Plan For Expansion

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Initial steps in an expanded program for organizing new units and signing up non-members on newspapers where contracts are in effect were taken here at a meeting of the Northern Ohio District Council of the American Newspaper Guild.

Officers of locals affiliated with the NODC were instructed to submit to the NODC by October 1 a report showing the number of unorganized employes and which departments are not organized.

The reports will serve as a basis upon which the NODC will formulate its membership organization plans, according to Art Kochendorfer, NODC president.



KOCHENDORFER

Kochendorfer, Toledo Times business writer, became NODC president at the meeting upon the resignation of Ed Butler of Akron, who has left the newspaper field.

Dolor Remley, president of the Guild in Massillon, was elected NODC vice president, succeeding Kochendorfer in that post.

Delegates were in attendance from Toledo, Massillon, Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown Guilds.

After the business session the delegates were guests at a farewell dinner party for Rita McNeeley, Youngstown Vindicator copygirl, who joined the WAVES.

WECHSLER FILING:

Wreck of Dewey Train Points Up Some Truths

By JAMES A. WECHSLER
Washington Guild

WASHINGTON — The Dewey campaign train wreck will not go down in history as one of the nation's major railroad disasters; in retrospect, it is apparent that the presence of Governor Dewey alone elevated it to banner lines.

Without him the collision would have been recorded in brief two-paragraph items noting that a lot of people were shaken up and a few moderately bruised.

Looking back, however, perhaps the most interesting aspect of the event was what it revealed about newspapermen and our craft.

One correspondent made the key point, I think, a few hours after the accident when he observed that **it proved anew how dependent we are on the recurrence of disaster for our daily bread, and that no matter how gentle or humanitarian our inner beings, we cannot help appraising catastrophe with a cool and calculating estimate of headlines.**

In this case we happened to be

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Guild Veteran In Rockford Gets OWI Post

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Curtis R. West, city editor of The Rockford Morning Star since 1935 and a member of the Star news staff for the past 17 years, has received an overseas assignment from the Office of War Information.

West was one of the original organizers of the Rockford Newspaper Guild and is a former secretary-treasurer of the local.



WEST

Succeeding him as city editor of The Star is another charter member of the Rockford local, Hal Nelson, now its secretary. The local chapter was organized in Nelson's apartment, and he has served several terms as president.

Former police reporter for The Star, Nelson has worked for Rockford newspapers for 15 years.

Jack Munro Named Prexy In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS—Membership of the Indianapolis local of the American Newspaper Guild has approved a swap in jobs for President Lowell Nussbaum and Vice President Jack Munro, both of The Times.

Nussbaum, a delegate to the last three national ANG conventions and in his third term as president of the local, asked to be relieved of his administrative duties to devote more time to negotiation work on Times and Star contracts.

His presidential term was to expire in February. The local expressed its appreciation for his leadership.



MUNRO

Munro, in display advertising at The Times, was a delegate of the local at the Milwaukee convention in August.

The new president was pledged cooperation of the local and Nussbaum's counsel as well.

The change became effective at the September meeting of the local.

PAC Songs Are Recorded

Songs selected by the CIO Political Action Committee for their political significance and aimed at the reelection of President Roosevelt have been recorded by the Asch Recording Company, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Such famous musical artists as Josh White, Tom Glazer and Woody Guthrie blend their talents to produce an album of six records, priced at $2.89.

The song titles include "UAW-CIO," "Sally, Don't You Grieve," "A Dollar Ain't a Dollar Any More," "Hold the Fort," "We Shall Not Be Moved."

UNION REBUFFED

SACRAMENTO — The California state personnel board, controlled by appointees of Governor Earl Warren, has flatly refused to enter into negotiations with the Railroad Yardmasters of America who represent employes of the state-owned Belt Line Railroad in San Francisco.

Active Campaigns Are Waged In Contests for ANG Offices

(Continued from Page One)

there October 16 by the elections committee.

LOCAL LEADERS RALLY

Mrs. Howard, endorsed by Vice President Engels for his IEB spot, had support in her campaign from presidents of nearly all Guild locals in Region 5 outside of New York City.

Among local presidents backing her in opposition to McManus were David Soibelman, Buffalo; Charles Crissey, Elizabeth; Nelson Weiser, Lehigh Valley; Arthur Riordan, Philadelphia-Camden; Robert Gerhardt, Jr., Reading; Norman Howden, Rochester; Patrick McGlynn, Scranton; Wilbur Evans, Syracuse; Margaret Owens, Utica, and Joseph Collis, Wilkes-Barre.

McManus, who was defeated by Engels in a contest for the same post in last year's general ANG election, listed endorsements of chairmen of 37 of the New York local's units, ranging alphabetically from the Associated Press to The World-Telegram and ideologically to the Communist Daily Worker, New Masses and Freiheit and the Communist-line In Fact.

McManus, who carried his local by a large majority in the 1943 election, expected to do so again. His candidacy was endorsed at several meetings of the New York Guild's representative assembly and at a general membership meeting.

IEB BACKS COAKLEY

Miss Coakley was backed in her race by Vice President Lapine and by all other members of the ANG's IEB except George E. Hutchinson of Los Angeles. She also had the endorsement of the ANG's Northern Ohio District Council.

In her national race she had endorsements, too, from presidents of a large group of locals, including Philadelphia-Camden, Wilkes-Barre, Northwestern Indiana, Rochester, Detroit, San Francisco-Oakland, Boston, Manchester, Portland, Washington, Lake Superior, Brockton, Twin Cities, Sioux City, Salem, Lynn, Atlanta, Columbus, Memphis, Scranton, Utica, Lehigh Valley, Buffalo, Reading, Elizabeth, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Toledo, San Diego, Portland (Ore.), Seattle, San Jose, Sacramento, Lima, Rockford and Madison.

Miss Wood had support in her campaign from Will O'Neil, president of the Chicago Guild, and from unit chairmen in her local.

Rollin Everett and George Bidinger, Cincinnati Guild delegates to the Milwaukee convention signed an endorsement of Miss Wood in the Cincinnati local's paper, and she also announced that she had backing from Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York and Los Angeles.

There were spirited developments in 1944 campaign, which was accompanied by a barrage of printed and mimeographed leaflets.

The 1944 campaign fire was centered largely in New York, where McManus campaigners fought hard to put him on the IEB, claiming that the big local had had no IEB representation—despite the fact that Engels is a veteran member of the New York Guild—and that Mrs. Howard, who was elected a New York delegate to the Milwaukee convention by a larger vote than McManus won, could not represent the local on the IEB.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD

REFERENDUM ELECTION TO FILL TEMPORARY VACANCIES ON INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD 1944

Official Ballot, Region 5

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF REGION 5 (vote for one)

JEAN HOWARD ☐

JOHN T. McMANUS ☐

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AT LARGE (vote for one)

ELEANOR COAKLEY ☐

BETTY WOOD ☐

This is a sample of the ballots which were distributed to thousands of American Newspaper Guild members in the union's Eastern Seaboard Region 5 for referendum election of international vice presidents substituting for Walter Engels of New York and Milton J. Lapine of Cleveland, both now lieutenants in Navy service. The winners will occupy their seats on the union's International Executive Board until Regional Vice President Engels and Vice President at Large Lapine return from the war. Their terms expire in November, 1945.

OUR DAILY BREAD



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild.

Hendrickson Heads Guild In Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — William Hendrickson, St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press editorial artist, will be the next president of the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild.

He was nominated at a membership meeting unopposed and was automatically elected.

Others unopposed for election are Ray Thibodeau, Dispatch-Pioneer Press advertising department, and former president, vice president representing commercial departments; Dave Dreiman, Star Journal copydesk and former unit chairman, vice president representing editorial departments; Mrs. Caroline Clogston, Star-Journal library, treasurer for a third term; John Biddison, renamed executive secretary.

Contests will be for secretary and for six directors who with officers make up the executive board.

Nominated for secretary were Carl Carlson, Times advertising, and Marjory Lundberg, Dispatch editorial.

EIGHT IN CONTESTS

Eight fighting it out for the six directorships are James Gray, Joseph Meyers, Frances Boardman and William Hennessy, Dispatch-Pioneer Press; Angelo Cohn, Louis Greene, Alice Bennett and L. C. Graham, Star Journal Tribune.

The election will be held October 4, 5 and 6, in conjunction with the ANG interim referendum election, and installation will be at the annual Twin Cities Guild meeting October 8.

A-party celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the local's founding was in preparation under a committee headed by Alice Bennett.

Office Filled By Madison

MADISON, Wis. — Mat-Moore Taylor has been elected secretary of the Madison Newspaper Guild, succeeding Eva Jollos, who resigned to go to New York. Miss Taylor had served as secretary for two previous terms.

Both Miss Taylor and Miss Jollos were Madison delegates in August to the ANG convention in Milwaukee. Miss Jollos was also editor of The Madison Guildsman, Guild unit collector for the Capital Times editorial office, and delegate to the Madison Industrial Union Council.

Miss Taylor will take over editorship of the local Guild's paper. Herman Lochner, a former local president, was named the new unit collector, and Miles McMillin has been appointed CIO council delegate.

VACANCIES FILLED IN GRAND RAPIDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Two new officers have been elected by the Grand Rapids Newspaper Guild to fill vacancies.

Peter Harvey of the Grand Rapids Herald editorial staff was named vice president, succeeding George Zarafonetis, who has been made unit chairman at The Herald. Ralph L. Smith, state editor of The Grand Rapids Press, became treasurer, succeeding Ralph E. Truax of the wire staff of The Press, who resigned.

WINS CIO POST

MANCHESTER, N. H.—James R. Bucknam, Manchester Newspaper Guild delegate to the New Hampshire CIO convention, was elected seventh vice president of the state organization.

TWIN CITIES IN SHIFT

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Newspaper Guild office is now established in its new quarters, 518 Phoenix Building, Minneapolis, where it occupies three rooms.

I Approve of My Union in Politics

(The September Reader's Digest carried an article, "I Object to My Union in Politics," which was a denunciation of the CIO Political Action Committee by William E. Mullins of The Boston Herald, who wrote as a member of the Newspaper Guild. Advance proofs of the following reply by President Amasa Howe of the Boston Guild were offered for publication to The Reader's Digest, which rejected the reply, explaining that its November issue would carry another article giving "the other side of this picture." The Reader's Digest did not disclose the authorship of the November article, but it was understood that the magazine had accepted for publication a reply to Mullins by PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman. —Ed.)

By AMASA HOWE

Like William E. Mullins of The Boston Herald, I am a working newspaperman, holding membership in the Newspaper Guild of Boston, which is a local of the American Newspaper Guild, which is affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Like Bill Mullins, I joined this union to help improve working conditions and to provide job protection for newspapermen.

I happen to be the president of the Newspaper Guild of Boston, elected by referendum of the membership, and because of that position I am also a vice president of the Massachusetts State CIO Industrial Union Council.

Before that I was a member of the local's executive committee and chairman of the Guild unit on my own newspaper. I have been a delegate to two conventions of the American Newspaper Guild. Three times I have helped negotiate the contracts which govern the working conditions of Bill Mullins and his fellow employes.



HOWE

"NEVER HELD OFFICE"

On the other hand, Bill Mullins has never held an office in the Newspaper Guild, nor sought one, locally or nationally, nor served as a delegate to a convention, nor held membership on any committee of his unit, local or the national organization.

I think that establishes my right to speak on this matter of political action by labor unions, and I agree with Bill Mullins on some angles of the question.

I believe in political action by labor unions. Bill Mullins says he does not. I agree with Bill, however, that a union "is an economic and human proposition."

I say, further, that government of the people, by the people and for the people is an "economic and human proposition." I believe that in this single fact is all the excuse that the CIO's Political Action Committee needs for the work it is doing.

HE'S IN CONCURRENCE

By the words "political action," I mean what Bill Mullins says he means and he goes back to Samuel Gompers for his definition: "Study the records of legislators who make the laws . . . Study their votes on labor laws. Know your friends and know your enemies, as individual legislators who make the laws."

That is exactly what the PAC of the CIO is doing. When the PAC endorses a candidate it simply says:

"This is our friend." If Bill Mullins does not want to vote for labor's friend—a la Gompers—there is no power in his union or any union to compel him to do so. Bill knows that, I think.

Bill says don't bother with public officials other than legislators. Administrative officials only enforce the laws, he says.

I say that the administration of government, and the forming of governmental policies, is a matter of the deepest concern to every citizen. I say it is of the gravest importance to every citizen whether or not a competent personality administers the laws and creates policies.

I say the voters ought to know which candidate is the more competent and what policies he is most likely to pursue.

HE ISSUES CHALLENGE

Bill Mullins says he has seen unions risk their lives by political action. I defy Bill Mullins to name a single union which has died because of its own political action. I charge that, in this instance, he is dealing in glib rhetoric and nothing more.

The chief practitioners of political action, before the PAC came along, were the Railroad Brotherhoods. They picked their friends, endorsed them, voted for them, and the Brotherhoods seem startlingly lifelike these days.

Bill mentions Communism. He names some names and says they are Communists or fellow-travelers. I know that when Bill Mullins names Sidney Grant as a former state legislative representative of the Communist Party, Bill is wrong.

Legislative representatives in Massachusetts have to so register with the sergeant-at-arms of the legislature before they may appear. There is no record to support Mullins' assertion.

OBJECTIVES CITED

I also know this: If I were to plot a revolution, peaceful or violent, I'd hardly expect to use happy, healthy, contented citizens as the instrument.

If CIO-PAC is going to accomplish anything, it is going to lift appreciably in this country the number of happy, healthy, contented citizens. That, I say, is not Communistic.

Bill Mullins says CIO-PAC is "energetic, intelligent, formidable . . . probably the most efficient 'Get out the vote' endeavor in the whole history of American politics." What's wrong with that?

We've all been taught from childhood that one duty of the responsible American citizen is to go to the polls and vote. But, Bill says he objects to CIO-PAC getting out the vote! Right there Bill has let the cat out of the bag.

"CONFLICT" EXISTS

There is in this country, whether we like to recognize it or not, a conflict. It is the ancient conflict between the few who control a country's wealth and the many who create it and strive to share it.

Recently, a newspaper publisher of my acquaintance spoke to one of his employes whose annual earnings are in five figures. The employe had done some work for CIO-PAC.

The publisher was incredulous. He reminded his employe of his earnings and then exclaimed: "Why, you ought to be on our side!"

The most scandalous performance of this election year was the effort by some Senators and Representatives to deny citizens in uniform their ballots, because the politicians feared the citizens in uniform would vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

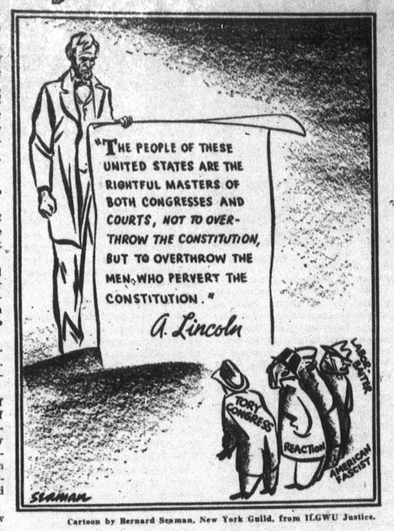
The second most scandalous performance of this election year is the attacks intended to destroy CIO-PAC—attacks made simply because their authors fear PAC voters may vote for Roosevelt.

Such performances are a denial of democracy.

The people responsible, whether Bill Mullins knows it or not, are the kind of people for whom he is speaking.

But it may be fair and pertinent to ask how can anything else be expected from the head political writer of a newspaper, which, to quote another of its employes, "would support the Republican candidate for President even if Judas Iscariot was running?"

The Boston Herald has never supported a Democratic candidate for President in any election of this century.



Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild, from ILGWU Justice.

Papers Skip Rebuff to PAC

COLUMBUS, O. (FP)—Daily newspapers here ignored a story that the Ohio Republican convention refused to listen to proposals of the Ohio Political Action Committee for a state platform, PAC Chairman Jack Kroll reported.

Proposals for a better Ohio, drafted by 600 representatives of 500,000 CIO members at a conference were submitted to both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Democratic state convention "welcomed" the presentation, Kroll said, and included a number of the CIO proposals in its platform.

The Republicans not only refused to hear the suggestions of the CIO but did not even "give us the courtesy of a reply," Kroll said.

AFL LEADERS DENY THEY BACK DEWEY

SEATTLE (FP) — Newspaper and radio reports that a large group of AFL leaders endorsed Thomas E. Dewey during his one-night stand here were flatly denied by those labor representatives.



Murray, Hillman Plead For Full Registration

(Continued from Page One)

a statement issued in New York City that:

"In this campaign, local union officials hold the key to success or failure. Upon them will devolve the final responsibility as to whether this voluntary drive makes the grade."

Recounting achievements of local union leaders in raising substantial sums during the PAC's development, when Guild members contributed more than $1,600, the PAC said that the need now was even greater, that "we are now confronted with the greatest responsibility of our lives."

ISSUES ARE LISTED

In a communication addressed "To Every Member of the CIO," President Philip Murray and PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman described November 7 as **"the most critical election day in American history,"** and urged all CIO members to register and vote, no matter how they vote.

"It will decide," they said, "whether this country of ours is going to continue its forward march toward peace, progress and prosperity—with full, stable employment and a good life for all Americans — or whether it will sink back to the kind of country which America became after the last war.

"It will decide whether we have a country in which the problem is to find men and women to do necessary jobs, or a country in which men and women, eager to work, tramp the streets in search of jobs which do not exist.

"It will decide whether our sons and husbands and brothers who are now gaining glorious victories on the far-flung battlefronts will get jobs or applestands when they come home.

PEACE AT STAKE

"It will determine whether our country makes a real contribution to the establishment of lasting peace among nations — whether our dead shall have died in order to make sure that their children and our children may live in peace —or whether our dead shall have died in vain.

"On behalf of the CIO Executive Board, we ask that you and every member of your family register to vote—and that you do vote on November 7.

"We are not suggesting how you should register or how you should vote. The decision is yours to make as an American citizen in your own good time and with your own good judgment.

"What we do ask of you, and of every member of the CIO, is that you regard your right to vote not merely as a right but as a duty.

"It is your future, the future of your family, and your union that is at stake. This is your election."

FREE PRESS IS A UNION JOB



The first issue of Free Press, campaign newspaper published by the Hollywood Democratic Committee in support of labor-endorsed candidates in Los Angeles, was written by Newspaper Guildsmen, illustrated by members of the AFL Screen Cartoonists Guild, and printed by members of the AFL International Typographical Union. Proudly displaying Number 1 of Volume I, from the left, are Guildsmen Marvin C. Carter and G. Kay Williams, editor, and Bill Hanson and Sam Prestwood, ITU members.

Guildsmen Awarded Nieman Fellowships

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Four members of the American Newspaper Guild have been awarded Nieman Fellowships for a year's study at Harvard.

They are Nathan Robertson of Washington, Robert Bordner of Cleveland, Ben Holstrom of Twin Cities, and Charles A. Wagner of New York, each of whom will go into residence at Harvard on leave from their papers for the college year opening November 6.

The Nieman Fellowships, first awarded in 1938, were restricted this year to men outside the draft in age or military availability whose intentions were to equip themselves by study for postwar problems.

COURSES OUTLINED

Robertson, a member of PM's Washington staff, will study American history and international economics.

Bordner, a Cleveland Press reporter, will study regional planning, land utilization, conservation and municipal government.

Holstrom, a Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune reporter, will study labor economics and international relations.

Wagner, Sunday editor and book reviewer of The New York Mirror, will study economics, sociology, and post-war planning.

It has been a season of honors for Robertson.

In September he won the 1944 Heywood Broun Memorial Award of the American Newspaper Guild for a series of Capitol Hill stories for PM.

In August, at the ANG's Milwaukee convention, he was unopposed for designation as substitute ANG vice president at large, taking a post on the union's International Executive Board left when Vice President Gordon H. Cole of Washington went overseas with the Army.



ROBERTSON

The Washington Guild arranged a testimonial dinner for Robertson October 2 in the Mayflower Hotel in the Capital.

Bordner, one of the founders of the ANG who was credited with persuading Broun to accept the first presidency of the Guild, is the fourth member of the Guild's Cleveland Press unit to win a Nieman Fellowship.

He follows Bill Miller, Bill Townes and Theodore Andrica to Cambridge from Cleveland for Harvard study under terms of the will of Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the publisher of The Milwaukee Journal. No other paper or Guild unit has had as many as four Neiman Fellows.



BORDNER

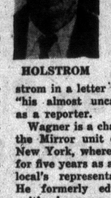
Now 45, Bordner helped organize the Cleveland Editorial Employes Association and similar groups in other cities, then was instrumental in getting them together for the 1933 meeting in Washington at which the Guild was founded.

He has been on the Cleveland Press staff 21 years in such capacities as state, telegraph and city editor.

Holstrom is a seasoned newspaperman and pioneer Guildsman.

A veteran of the first World War, he has won public recognition for his reporting work on several occasions.

A series by him on problems of cutover timber areas in Minnesota was picked by Dr. Frank Luther Mott of the University of Iowa for "Headlining America," annual collection of best news stories.



HOLSTROM

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce of Minneapolis once cited Holstrom in a letter to his editor for "his almost uncanny accuracy" as a reporter.

Wagner is a charter member of the Mirror unit of the Guild in New York, where he was elected for five years as a delegate to the local's representative assembly. He formerly edited Copy, his unit's shoppaper.

He has published "Poems of the Soil and Sea" and "Nearer the Bone," another volume of verse, and edited "Anthology of American Poetry," issued in 1932.



WAGNER

Wagner now is writing a biographical history of American journalism.

He has been book critic of The Mirror for 12 years and Sunday editor for four years.

Lora Bagley Dies of Burns In Forest Fire

SACRAMENTO — Lora Belle Bagley, wife of Harry P. Bagley, former president of the Sacramento Valley Newspaper Guild, died from burns she received in a gasoline explosion near Clipper Mills, Calif.

The explosion occurred while Bagley was filling his car with gasoline as the couple were preparing to flee from a forest fire raging near a sawmill Bagley had been operating.

TRAPPED IN SHED

Mrs. Bagley, who was standing in the doorway of a small shed, was enveloped by a sheet of flame. In attempting to rescue his wife, trapped in the blazing shed, Bagley was burned severely on the face, head and arms.

Funeral services in Sacramento were attended by a group of local Guildsmen and a delegation from the San Francisco-Oakland Guild.

Bagley is a charter member and the first chairman of the Bee unit of the Sacramento Valley Guild. He served as president of the local last year. Mrs. Bagley was a native of Texas.

NLRB Voids Thompson Vote

CLEVELAND (FP)—Advice of President Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the Thompson Products, Incorporated, to his workers not to join the union boomeranged fast.

Crawford, who is also on the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, was charged with violating the Wagner Act by NLRB Regional Director Walter E. Taag.

Taag ruled invalid results of an election at the Thompson plants in which workers voted against the CIO United Auto Workers and the AFL International Association of Machinists and for "no union."



Lynn Leads In Job Fight For Veterans

LYNN, Mass.—Carrying out a policy of helping World War II veterans regain their civilian status, the Lynn Newspaper Guild, represented by President Charles B. McGhee, led a successful fight to have Marguerite Powers, an honorably-discharged WAVE, returned to her job in the welfare department of Lynn's City Hall.

When Miss Powers returned to City Hall, she was told to come back in a week. She did. The welfare secretary then told her to take two weeks' vacation, and on her return, he refused to give her back her position, but had her transferred to do relief in other departments.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Guild President McGhee drew up resolutions for the Lynn Council of Labor, a representative body of 32 AFL and CIO locals, demanding Miss Powers' reinstatement and reinstatement of all returning World War II veterans, which were unanimously adopted.

At the same time, William Connery Post 6 of the American Legion joined with the labor group in the fight for reinstatement.

The Lynn newspapers gave the Council of Labor meeting and its demands front-page publicity.

In answer to the charges, the welfare secretary stated that the girl had been "reinstated" to a job of similar responsibility and had been granted the step-rate increase in pay that had been awarded during her absence in the service.

DEMANDS PRESSED

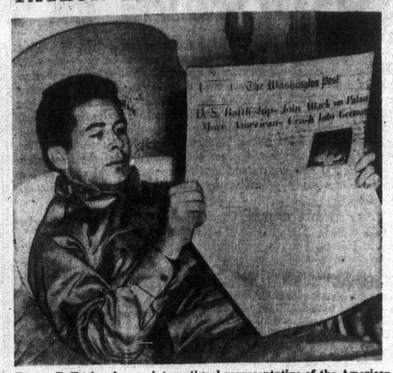
President McGhee, speaking for a Council of Labor committee, informed Mayor Arthur J. Frawley that it would demand that Miss Powers be restored to her job, at her desk, to do the same work she was doing when she entered military service.

It was the contention of the committee that the City of Lynn would set a precedent that might be followed not only in city, state and federal government services, but by industry.

The climax came when the Welfare Board ordered the secretary to comply and give Miss Powers her regular position.

The Lynn Guild chapter and the Council of Labor served notice that they stand ready to wage the same kind of a battle for every veteran.

TAYLOR CATCHES UP ON NEWS



Barney B. Taylor, former international representative of the American Newspaper Guild who helped make invasion news in France, follows the war from an Army hospital cot at White Sulphur Springs, Va. He was wounded twice in action. Taylor, who has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, used to work for the newspaper he's reading.

Newsprint Rationing Reaches Labor Press

WASHINGTON—Newsprint rationing, heretofore applicable to most trade union newspapers only on a basis of voluntary reduction in consumption, has been extended to the labor press in a new regulatory order by the War Production Board, effective October 1.

The WPB order, applying to newsprint used by special types of newspapers requiring less than 25 tons a quarter, froze consumption at the average for the first three quarters of 1944 or at the supply used in the corresponding calendar quarter of 1943, whichever is the greater.

LABOR GROUP MEETS

Issuance of the order followed a meeting here of the WPB's Printing and Publishing Labor Advisory Committee, of which President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild is a member.

Urcel Daniel, former ANG research director, now a David Lawrence staff assistant in Washington, served as an alternate for Murray at the WPB conference, in which Ted F. Silvey, CIO-WPB liaison officer, and other labor representatives participated.

The new WPB regulation was not expected to cause any marked effect on publication of The Guild Reporter, which has complied in the past with WPB requests for voluntary cuts in newsprint requirements and whose printing schedules already called for supplies within limits set by the new order.

LEGION CHECKS LABOR SPEECHES

CHICAGO (FP) — Henceforth when American Legion commanders talk about labor, they'll have to clear their remarks through the legion's national labor relations committee.

This victory was pushed through the Chicago legion convention by members of the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires who have repeatedly deplored anti-labor speeches made by Roane Waring and Warren Atherton, recent commanders.

War Relief Committee Names Bushemi Award Advisory Board

All vice presidents of the CIO and all members of its Veterans' Committee have accepted membership on the advisory board for the John A. Bushemi Award of the National CIO War Relief Committee, named for a Newspaper Guildsman killed in action.

The Bushemi Award will be given by the War Relief Committee to the CIO union making the most outstanding contribution to the welfare of American veterans.

It bears the name of Sergeant Bushemi of the Northwestern Indiana Newspaper Guild, Yank magazine photographer who fell under Japanese mortar fire on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands. He received a Bronze Star Medal posthumously.

MEMBERS LISTED

Leo Perlis, War Relief Committee director, announced in New York City that these CIO leaders will serve on the Bushemi Award board:

Allan Haywood, vice president in charge of organization; Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers Union; John Green, president, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Sherman Dalrymple, president, United Rubber Workers; Albert Fitzgerald, president, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.



JOHN A. BUSHEMI
CIO honors his name

Frank Rosenblum, executive vice president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the president, United Steelworkers; J. Raymond Walsh, director of education for the CIO; Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union.

Court Rejects Avery Suit

CHICAGO (LPA)—A U. S. Circuit Court has thrown out still another of the Sewell Avery suits for damages.

This time, Avery tried to sue the International Typographical Union for $150,200. But the charge wouldn't stick. It was thrown out of court first by a lower court, and then by the Circuit Court.

Avery was kicking because he alleged union printers delayed production of the current Montgomery Ward catalogue, and made libelous statements about him. The catalogue is printed by Donnelly's, nationally known open-shop printing establishment, but some of the work was farmed out to a union shop.

Uniform Wire Pact Is Proposed

(Continued from Page One)

tions and classifications in consultation with affected Guild units.

Wire service bargaining, directed by ANG officers, has been on a national basis for most contracts, but the Guild and managements have gone through duplicative negotiations for them, and disparities have developed in their terms.

The master plan proposed by the Guild would help stabilize contractual relations with the services and eliminate time-wasting travel over the same ground in separate negotiations for such contracts as those between the Guild and divisions of Hearst's King Features and geographically scattered bureaus of the Associated Press.

The WSC recommended that preliminary discussions with wire service managements on the uniform proposals be conducted by New York members of the national wire bargaining committee and that then, if agreement is reached to conduct joint national negotiations, the full commitee be called for week-long sessions in which atempts would be made to reach final agreements.

In addition to ANG Executive Vice President Sam B. Eubanks, ANG Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers, and ANG International Representatives Joseph Colangelo, WSC chairman, and Wilbur E. Bade and Edna Berger, these members were named on the bargaining committee at the Wire Service Committee session:

Paul Simmons, Associated Press, Atlanta; Israel Siperstein, AP, Boston; Arthur Gunderson, United Press, Chicago; Ted Peck, AP, Detroit; Ronald Schaed, Acme Newspictures, New York; Charles (Ed) Smith, AP, New York; William Kenney, International News Photos, New York.

Harry Bergman, International News Service, New York; Frank Dorsey, UP, New York; Leonard Milliman, AP, San Francisco; R. H. Shackford, UP, Washington; Robert Brockhurst, INP, Washington; C. J. Nichols, INP, Cleveland.

M. A. Raiser, AP, San Francisco, and Joseph Laitin and Ray Lahr, UP, and Ray Wilcove, INS, Washington, were designated as alternates in the national bargaining group.

15 PARTICIPATE

Among WSC members at the Hotel New Yorker conference were Colangelo, Eubanks, Rodgers, Bade, Kenney and Peck. Others participating included Miss Berger, Laitin, Dorsey, Simmons, Smith, Bergman, and Ralph Salazar, UP, New York; Dorothy Rockwell, president of the Washington Guild, and James White, president of the Tri-City Guild.

Bade was named chairman of the sub-committee, whose first session at ANG headquarters was attended by representatives of New York Acme, AP, INS, INP and UP units.



Ringed around the conference table at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City September 17 are American Newspaper Guild headquarters staffers and local delegates at an ANG Wire Service Committee session, called to carry on organizing and collective bargaining programs. Seated, clockwise, are: Jean Weinstein, ANG research director; Stephen Ripley, ANG international representative; Dorothy Rockwell, Washington Guild president; Harry Bergman, International News Service, New York; Joseph Colangelo, ANG director for wire services and committee chairman; Sam B. Eubanks, ANG executive vice president; Edna Berger, ANG international representative; Charles E. (Ed) Smith, Associated Press, New York; Fred Jaeger, ANG staff assistant; Ted Peck, AP, Detroit; Paul Simmons, AP, Atlanta; William W. Rodgers, ANG secretary-treasurer. Standing, from the left: Wilbur E. Bade, ANG director of organization; James B. White, Tri-City Guild president; Frank Dorsey, United Press, New York; Joseph Laitin, UP, Washington; Ralph Salazar, UP, New York; William J. Kenney, International News Photos, New York. The ANG committee designated an 18-man national wire service collective bargaining committee.

WLB SAYS PROFITS DON'T RULE RAISES

WASHINGTON (FP)—In an opinion overruling an industry dissent against a wage case decision, the National War Labor Board said consideration of an employer's financial position in determining wages would "defeat wage stabilization."

"While some employers would gain because... they are not doing well, more of them would suffer because their present larger-than-normal profits would warrant increases in wage rates beyond those which we have been allowing," the WLB said in ordering retroactive payment of a 3 cent hourly wage increase for 650 members of the CIO United Rubber Workers at the Acme Rubber Company, Trenton, N. J.

CUTBACKS CUT JOBS

DETROIT (FP) — Sudden layoffs and lack of planning have brought a 16 percent drop in the nation's war employment, the CIO's United Auto Workers charged here. A UAW survey of 447 plants showed cutbacks in 197.

California Governor Ignores Bureaucracy in His Backyard

SACRAMENTO—In taking to the air as the GOP keynoter and more recently as a Dewey campaigner, Earl Warren, California's "non-partisan" governor, has told the nation of his dislike for New Deal bureaucracy.

But the governor may have forgotten to inspect his own backyard because Sacramento, the "little Washington of the West" has given birth to a bureau here and there since the Warren regime stepped into the Capitol here nearly two years ago.

WARREN STARTED IT

And the record will show practically all of the legislation setting up new agencies originated in the governor's office.

There is the new California Farm Production Council, a multi-million dollar bureau formed to solve California's farm labor shortage. Some say it is duplicating the work of the agricultural extension service while others say it is essential and worthwhile.

At any rate, the council has a $10,000 a year director serving at the pleasure of the governor, and a number of other highly paid non-civil service executives. The council has had its troubles, too, one former official being under indictment as result of a bribery scandal.

Another $10,000 a year man serves at Warren's pleasure as head of the state's new super reconstruction and reemployment commission. It may be doing a creditable reconversion job for California but it would seem, especially from Warren's keynote remarks, that this could be done without a bureau.

THERE WAS BACKFIRE

Then there is the California State War Council, which backfired on Warren less than a year after he took office. As originally enacted, a war powers statute was designed to establish a "streamlined version" of former Governor Culbert L. Olson's old state defense council.

Noting that the defense council was overrun with employes and high priced executives, Warren had called for its immediate curtailment.

But less than 12 months later the press of the capital city called Warren's attention to the fact this war council had grown by leaps and bounds while the need for civilian defense had diminished.

In fact, the taxpayers were paying out as much or more for the war council as they had been for the old defense council.

"—MORE PATRONAGE—"

California's much publicized prison reform legislation has given Warren more patronage. A $10,000 a year director of corrections and three $10,000 a year members of the adult authority are among the jobs the governor fills.

In reorganizing the unemployment insurance commission in California, the legislature again enhanced Warren's appointive authority.

Instead of the old five-man commission whose members were paid only on the days they convened, a new five-man commission has been established, with each commissioner receiving an annual salary of $7,500.

The only difference between Washington bureaucracy and California bureaucracy is that California's bureaus are not alphabetized.

PRE-PEARL HARBOR VET



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

CIO, AFL JOIN C. OF C. GROUP

ST. LOUIS (FP) — The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce invited local AFL and CIO officials to serve on a committee to handle disposal of government owned properties, materials, supplies and plant equipment after the war.

President Joseph P. Clark of the Central Trades and Labor Union and Secretary Oscar Ehrhardt of the Industrial Union Council will speak for labor on the committee.

BLS Modifies Claim for Index

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, under attack by the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, has modified greatly its report on what it used to call the "cost of living" index, basis of the War Labor Board's Little Steel Formula.

"It does not measure changes in total 'living costs'—that is, in the total amount families spend for living," Secretary of Labor Perkins commented in issuing a monthly report.

Describing exactly what the unions, in voluminous reports to the War Labor Board and a Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living, have maintained the index showed, it is now termed a study of "retail prices of living essentials."

ORDINANCE AIMED AT ORGANIZERS

EATONTON, Ga. (FP) — The city council here adopted an ordinance placing a $2,500 annual fee on union organizers and requiring them to live in the city for two years before they can start organizing.



"We both want jobs after the war!"

Labor Unites in All-Out Attack To Break Little Steel Formula

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Leaders of organized labor wheeled up their heavy artillery in a battle to knock out the Little Steel wage formula and open the way to general pay increases for the nation's workers.

Their fire was concentrated at a series of hearings conducted by the National War Labor Board. Testimony presented at these hearings very likely will influence the kind of recommendations on revision of the Little Steel formula that the Board will make to President Roosevelt—about mid-October.

EVIDENCE FILED

Chiefs of the AFL presented their case first at a hearing on September 26. The CIO Steelworkers followed with several blockbusters of evidence on September 27.

Other unions in mass production industries—electrical manufacturing, packing, auto, glass, and aluminum—came in subsequently.

From experts of all the unions came powerful facts and figures justifying elimination of the Little Steel yardstick and granting of general pay boosts proportionate at least to the true rise in the cost of living.

ANG PACTS CITED

(Major CIO unions participating in the hearings have cited Newspaper Guild contracts in support of demands related to the wage issue, such as severance pay.

(CIO President Philip Murray, in the Steelworkers' case, pointed out that ANG contract severance pay is an accepted collective bargaining principle in the newspaper industry, and labor members of the WLB panel used this fact as a basis for their recommendation that severance be granted to the steel union.

(When John Green, president of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, appeared before the WLB with John Frey of the AFL, he gave the ANG's severance pay record as a goal of the CIO shipyard workers, who face sharp employment cuts.)

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

What will be the outcome of the wage hearings still remains anyone's guess.

Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB, at a press conference, declared flatly that "a change in wage policy is very probable." From inside sources came word that Davis has received instructions from the White House to "speed things up."

Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt were reported confident that he will order some kind of change in the wage controls. CIO President Murray saw FDR on this issue, and an AFL delegation, headed by President William Green, met with the Chief Executive later.

There were many other straws in the wind indicating that labor was heading toward victory in its fight for wage adjustments.

One was the report of a panel which considered the demands of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers for a 17-cent an hour increase and other adjustments in conditions at General Electric and Westinghouse.

CHANGES PERMITTED

The panel declared the wage demand exceeded the Little Steel formula, but it added the significant statement that "there is no Executive action restricting the Board from recommending modification of the Little Steel formula, nor any Congressional action prohibiting the President from reconsidering or modifying the formula, in the light of the rise in the cost of living since May, 1942."

Another significant development was the disclosure that a secret Office of Price Administration report showed the steel industry could pay the 17-cent an hour increase demanded by the CIO Steelworkers and still retain substantial profits above peacetime levels.

Among factors that will make this possible after the defeat of Germany, the OPA said, will be the decline in overtime costs resulting from a return to the 40-hour week, and a large reduction in payrolls that will be brought about through expected downgrading of workers to lower paid jobs.

"Even in the event that the wage increase requested by the union were granted in full, the case for a price increase would not be persuasive," the OPA declared.

The same findings would apply to many other industries.

. . . AND COME OUT FIGHTING!



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild, from Labor Press Associates

WLB Maintenance Directive Defied by Washington Star

WASHINGTON—Management of The Washington Evening Star has informed the Washington Newspaper Guild that it will not comply with a maintenance of membership order issued by the War Labor Board's Newspaper Commission June 28 and reaffirmed by the WLB on September 12.

Benjamin M. McKelway, associate editor, told WNG President Dorothy Rockwell that he would be classed with Sewell Avery before he would "put such a thing in writing."

NO TRICK MISSED

The Star has used every tactic open to publishers under established WLB procedure to delay the final showdown since the dispute first arose during negotiations for a 1943-44 contract, for which the WNG had asked and been refused a Guild shop and check-off.

The contract went into effect as of June 14, 1943, after U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation William Croxton had settled all points in dispute except Guild security, with an oral stipulation that the issue would be set aside until the Commission had acted.

The Star participated actively last October in the Harrisburg Patriot case in Washington before the WLB, in which it was decided that newspaper employes were entitled to maintenance of Guild membership.

Management then refused to accept the Patriot decision as binding upon itself, and the lengthy procedure before the WLB Commission began. Briefs were exchanged April 10 and rebuttal briefs May 1. At The Star's insistence, an oral hearing was held in Chicago May 15.

In the meantime the WNG had reopened the expiring 1943-44 contract and was in full negotiation after the anniversary date, June 14, with the 1943-44 contract technically expired but with "status quo" maintained during negotiations.

Into this situation came the Commission's directive of June 28, ordering The Star to put maintenance of membership into effect. The Star immediately appealed to the Commission for a review of the order, which in any case was applicable to an already out-dated contract.

3 DISPUTES CITED

The WNG broke off negotiations for the 1944-45 contract and on August 4 informed John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service, that disputes existed on three points: application of increases to minimums, retroactive date, and maintenance of membership, which it introduced "because of the inconclusive status of the issue."

Steelman certified the dispute to the WLB on August 12. The WLB referred it to the Commission August 22. On September 15, the Commission asked the Third Regional WLB in Philadelphia to assign a hearing officer.

In the meantime, on September 12, the full WLB bounced The Star's petition for review of the maintenance directive and ordered the terms and conditions written into "an agreement" between The Star and the WNG.

PAPERS DELAYED

The WLB, however, neglected to mail the proper papers to The Star and the Guild until the week ending September 23.

Immediately upon receipt of the papers, WNG President Rockwell got in touch with Associate Editor McKelway and was told that The Star would not put maintenance of membership into any contract.

The WNG immediately asked The Star to put its refusal in writing.

Meanwhile Star employes, already on record with the Commission as desiring to comply with its directives, with a clear majority of Guild members' names on file with the Commission, have been without any form of Guild security since the first contract was signed, and have received no protection to date from the entire array of wartime government agencies.

Cowles Fight Is Continued In Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — Fighting every step of the way in its effort to write maintenance of union membership into its contracts with Cowles papers, the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild has prepared an answer to a petition by The Star Journal and Tribune and The Daily Times for review of a directive order by the Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board.

The publisher's petition was based chiefly on a technicality, claiming the WLB order applied only to a stop-gap contract which already has expired except as to wages, on which point it prevails until a new Guild contract, dated June 26, reaches Commission action.

GUILD IS READY

Anticipating trouble, the Guild local prepared to institute a new dispute case before the WLB if it is found necessary.

Good standing membership as certified to the Commission September 5. Fourteen new members were recorded, and the good standing percentage was brought almost to 100 percent.

Typos Allocate $6,000,000 To Strike Fund

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(LPA)— Looking to a continuance of militant struggles for members' rights which have been part of its 91-year history, the International Typographical Union is girding itself for postwar battles.

Delegates to the union's convention here voted overwhelmingly to give their executive council "emergency" powers in the transition period after the war to sanction and order strikes when necessary to preserve the union from attacks by employers.

ALL IS PLEDGED

Every dollar in the union's funds was pledged to the struggle, making a "war chest" of almost six million dollars. President Woodruff Randolph and the council contended that it was essential to beat back efforts to slash wages and cripple the union.

It was agreed to submit the proposal to a referendum before it becomes effective.

NAM EXPERT GIVES FORMULA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (FP) —Be "real, warmly human, fair and honest" with your workers if you want to keep the union organizer away from your plant, industrialists gathered here for the ninth annual Institute on Industrial Relations of the National Association of Manufacturers were advised.

The formula was handed down by NAM Executive Vice President Walter B. Weisenburger, who said:

"Think of the advantage management has: The labor organizer sees the workers 10 minutes a day on the way home from work and takes money from them; management has them at their disposal eight hours a day and pays them."

CHRISTMAS BONUS OKAYED BY WLB

WASHINGTON (FP)—If your boss gave workers a bonus of $25 or less last year, he can be equally generous this year without incurring the wrath of the National War Labor Board.

The WLB issued an amendment to its general directive approving Christmas or year-end bonus payments.

Pleas Against Maintenance of Membership Make Weird Adds to Newspaper Folklore

Fascinating chapters of newspaper folklore have been written by publishers and their lawyers since the National War Labor Board decided in March that there was no discernible reason why its maintenance of union membership policy should not apply to Newspaper Guild contracts.

This new body of historical literature provides nearly inexhaustible source material for students of journalism as it is practiced by the men who run the free presses.

Some sections of the chapters are good enough to be pasted into stinx books kept by citydesks to record the astonishing things, typographical and otherwise, that turn up in the course of newspaper operations.

The chapters of folklore are contained in legal arguments submitted by the publishers to show why the War Labor Board and its Newspaper Commission should deprive the Guild of the minimum form of wartime union security represented in membership-maintenance contract clauses.

Ignoring the unpleasant fact that the WLB settled the matter in its March decision, which followed a general Guild-industry hearing on the issue in Washington last October, the publishers invariably insist in their arguments that Guild maintenance is a dire threat to the freedom of the press.

This argument was to have been expected to survive any proofs and rulings to the contrary. **More unexpected — and funnier — are some of the other points in the publishers' elaborately-constructed WLB briefs. Here are a few of them:**

● The Supreme Court held, in a post-Civil War case, that an Army general stationed in the South under the Reconstruction Acts did not have statutory authority to set aside a Court of Chancery decree foreclosing a mortgage. Therefore labor union security is unlawful.

● World War II is being fought for a principle that the newspaper industry must be preserved from maintenance of membership.

● A press association, which is presumed to have no editorial policies, is for that reason not a part of the industry of publishing newspapers, which do have editorial policies, and therefore is not subject to maintenance of membership.

● The Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act prohibits the War Labor Board from applying any such policy as maintenance of membership.

● The WLB's application of membership-maintenance to Guild contracts "clearly violates every right granted under the first ten amendments to our Constitution," including the right to bear arms and the guaranty against excessive bail.

● Maintenance of membership destroys collective bargaining processes because the publisher, under a maintenance directive by the WLB, is unable to bargain collectively by arbitrarily rejecting any Guild security demand.



Item: Washington Star

Reconstruction days in the South following the Civil War were relived by The Washington Evening Star in its petition for WLB review of a maintenance order.

The petition, reciting the Supreme Court case of Raymond vs. Thomas (91 *U. S.* 712), argued **that if a Civil War general had no right to set aside a foreclosure under the Reconstruction Acts, then the War Labor Board had no power to award maintenance of membership under the War Labor Disputes Act.**

This argument was no more unclear and baffling than a World War II followup by The Star, which contended that the Guild, **by seeking membership-maintenance, was attempting "to reverse every constitutional principle for which we are told the war is being fought to preserve."**

The Star also offered a non-sequitur by way of a clincher that "there cannot be a single boy who fought on the beaches at Salerno, Normandy, nor on the far-flung beaches of the Pacific who can be affected by this decision" providing for a Guild security clause in a contract.

And furthermore, The Star said, the proper way for the government to dispose of wartime labor disputes would be by condemnation proceedings under the right of eminent domain, "since the Supreme Court . . . has held that the power and immunities set forth in the Constitution are of equal dignity and the government may not act under the war power to take away property rights in contracts without just compensation."

Two Supreme Court cases, both involving payment by the government for confiscated properties taken under the right of eminent domain, were cited by The Star in support of this startlingly new plan for the orderly settlement of labor disputes. But The Star added, sadly:

"In the present case, however, the loss of the contract may not be measured in dollars and cents, since it involves loss of principle which has no price. . . ."

Item: Indianapolis Star

The Indianapolis Star, by comparison, filed a temperate if nonetheless absurd petition against maintenance of Guild membership, maintaining chiefly that it was destructive of freedom of the press and vested control of the paper in the Guild:

"Any clause in a contract between a publisher and a union which requires members of the editorial department to belong to a labor organization . . . necessarily results in giving such labor organization . . . a participation in the control and the dissemination of news and the editorial policy of the publisher, wholly inconsistent with maintenance of a free and independent press."

The Indianapolis Star also protested that a clause in the WLB's standard maintenance of membership provision, requiring arbitration of any dispute involving Guild membership or resignation, was unconstitutional because it might deprive an affected individual of adjudication of the issue in the courts.

Another novel argument in this petition was that WLB doctrine derived from the Humble Oil case did not apply to The Star. This doctrine is that a responsible and democratic union is entitled to maintenance of membership without citing employer hostility as a need for it.

The Star said it was exempt from application of the doctrine because only 65 employes were involved in the Guild maintenance case.



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild, from ILGWU Justice

Item: UP, AP, INS

Three wire services — United Press, Associated Press and International News Service — went off on similar tangents in their protests against maintenance of membership. They said their business was unique and apart from the newspaper industry, and that they should therefore be excused, please, from the WLB's security directives.

The UP said in effect that since the WLB had ruled that maintenance of Guild membership, despite newspaper publishers' professed fears, would have no influence on editorial policies, then the UP should be exempt from this ruling because the UP had no editorial policies.

The AP, seconding this notion, added that if the newspaper industry was to be considered a unique industry, then the AP was the unique of the unique and was no part of the industry in the first place.

The AP also invoked the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which was passed to prevent anti-labor courts from destroying union organization by issuing injunctions against legitimate strikes and similar labor activity.

The AP managed this neat legal legerdemain by wrenching from the context of the Norris-LaGuardia Act a phrase which, referring to "the individual unorganized worker," said that "he should be free to decline to associate with his fellows." Thus, the AP said, the law forbade such interference to freedom as Guild security.

The AP's quote was from a Norris-LaGuardia declaration of policy, which said that

> the individual unorganized worker is commonly helpless to exercise actual liberty of contract and to protect his freedom of labor, and thereby to obtain acceptable terms and conditions of employment, wherefor, though he should be free to decline to associate with his fellows, it is necessary that he should have full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of his own choosing to negotiate the terms and conditions of his employment, and that he shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor or their agents in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or any other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection. . . .

Which gives an idea of what the authors of the law had in mind.

The INS repeated its competitors' reasoning in a plea that "the business of the (King Features Syndicate) companies is in no way comparable to the publishing of newspapers."

To buttress this incomparable argument, the INS inserted a stinger which ought to be bitterly resented by its newspaper clients. This was that **"unlike newspapers, the companies employ people with ability to put into readable standard English, news which is gathered by other persons on the staff."**

But it was in the closing pages of its petition that the INS really went all the way in its declaration of independence. The petition said:

"To extend the Board's interpretation of the principle of 'freedom of speech' as applied to maintenance of membership in . . . this case, clearly violates every right granted under the first ten amendments to our Constitution."

In addition to freedom of speech and the press, these rights range from religious freedom to freedom from cruel or unusual punishment. "No other management was able to draw so much meaning from depths of interpretation of the terms of the standard maintenance of Guild membership contract clause.

THE VANISHING AMERICAN



—Cartoon by Lou Grant, Milwaukee Guild

Item: Denver Post

The Denver Post took the implausible position in its petition that the WLB Commission's maintenance directive "means simply the end of collective bargaining no matter how plausibly it may be explained." **And, said The Post, it wanted to protect the Guild from this fate.**

The Post, presenting itself as a friend-in-court of the Guild, argued that the Guild itself, despite any contrary evidence, would not want any union security unless it were granted voluntarily by the publisher, because otherwise the Guild's collective bargaining position would be destroyed.

The petition said that "if the Commission's order is to stand, the contract betwen the company and the Guild as to membership or non-membership in the Guild will be taken out of the hands of both the company and the Guild and will be the result of a government fiat."

The defense rests.



Gannett, Kamp Defy Probes By Congress

WASHINGTON (FP) — One committee of the 78th Congress that isn't fooling around is the House campaign expenditures group headed by Representative Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.).

Riding herd on political funds of all groups and parties, the House committee has dealt even handed justice and demanded the records of every sort of organization called before it.

On September 26 the committee decided to start contempt proceedings against Newspaper Publisher Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government because of that organization's flat refusal to show its books to government investigators.

RECORDS ARE SOUGHT

At the same time it decided to subpoena the records of Joseph Kamp, executive secretary of the Constitutional Education League.

Unlike Gannett's group, Kamp insisted his work is purely educational in nature and refused to disclose the names of the people who are financing it.

In the case of the Gannett committee, the House probers expect to find the name of Joseph Pew, Pennsylvania oil millionaire and labor-hating Republican. Pew is supposed to have given several thousand dollars to the Gannett front.

Another probe by the committee will become public property October 3, when Gerald L. K. Smith is scheduled to make an appearance as to his work and that of his America First Party.

SMITH BACKS DEWEY

Especial interest will center upon Smith because of his statement September 25 that he is going to support the Republican Dewey and Bricker ticket on November 7 and hope for better things for his own party in 1948.

When the committee voted to make the contempt citation against Gannett's organization, the only opposition to the action came from Representative Ralph Church (R., Ill.) who is sponsored by The Chicago Tribune.

Church said he was convinced that the Committee for Constitutional Government is a non-partisan organization that was not "in violation of the law in any way."

REQUESTS IGNORED

Chairman Anderson said in reply that the Gannett committee "sent us about everything except what we asked for."

While the Political Action Committee of the CIO and the National Citizens PAC turned over their books and records to the whole committee in a special hearing in New York City, the Gannett employes resisted and said they'd fight out the issue in the courts.

The PAC and NCPAC showed they had nothing to hide. Gannett and his group said they wanted to protect their sponsors from publicity.

DEWEY ENDORSED BY MRS. DILLING

CHICAGO (FP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, one of the leading ladies in the Washington sedition trial, has decided to vote for Thomas E. Dewey in November.

"If we are not to be ruled by the Rank and Foul, we Americans must bestir ourselves," she wrote in the latest issue of the publication she edits for the Patriotic Research Bureau here.

"I myself am going to vote Republican from top to bottom. . . ."

BULLETIN MATTER

SACRAMENTO—Time lost as a result of strikes in California during the first quarter of 1944 represented approximately .02 of 1 percent of all time worked, John F. Dalton, state labor commissioner, revealed.

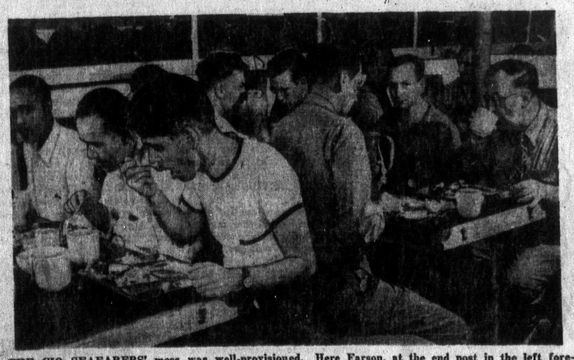
FARSON INSPECTS LCI OPERATIONS



THE LCI(L)-398, carrying 18 CIO representatives, shoves off on a two-day tour from Solomons, Md., for behind-the-scenes inspection of the Navy's amphibious training program. The CIO men, enrolled by the Navy as "shipmates, first class," saw phases of operations which had been witnessed by only a handful of civilians before. On the bridge here, fourth from the right, is William J. Farson of Philadelphia, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild who represented it on the expedition.



FARSON MANS a 20 mm anti-aircraft gun in the course of the tour, which took the ship into a firing practice area. Each member of the CIO group got a chance to fire the gun at a floating target cast off from the craft. Their scores were not tabulated, but the Navy politely reported that they "made a good showing." Warships engaged in maneuvers, covered by air screens, during this phase of the tour. Aboard the LCI(L)-398 the crew demonstrated use of smoke screens, parachute flares and Very lights.



THE CIO SEAFARERS' mess was well-provisioned. Here Farson, at the end post in the left foreground, participates in that part of the inspection. At the end station at the table at the right, lifting the coffee mug, is Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union. The CIO representatives followed a rigorous schedule, starting with 5:30 reveille. On the tour they were guests of the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division, headed by Rear Admiral O. H. Woodward, which charted the cruise.

GOP Backs Sewell Avery In WLB Case

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Republican Congressmen are sticking by that hero of Republican businessmen, Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward.

The Democratic majority of the Select Committee to Investigate the Seizure of Montgomery Ward stuck by the action of the President in ordering the seizure of Avery's Chicago properties.

The majority report found that the Government seizure was necessary to maintain the whole wartime labor policy.

CHAOS IS NOTED

In its long-awaited report, the committee majority stated that "If the order of the Board (WLB) could be disregarded . . . by one business or one union, all could exercise the same right and anything like a stable labor policy would be gone."

The report filed by Chairman Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) was expected to speed up the action necessary to compel Avery and his company to abide by the War Labor Board's orders. Despite government seizure, the union still awaits compliance with WLB orders by the company.

The minority report agreed with an earlier one made by a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), charging that the government seizure was unconstitutional.

WOLCHOK STATES ISSUE

Samuel Wolchok, president of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, the union involved in the Montgomery Ward case, issued a statement charging that "Congressmen Charles S. Dewey, Charles H. Elston and Carl T. Curtis voted to condemn the workers in the Montgomery Ward Company to the arrogant despotism of Sewell Avery."

He commented that "while Republican Candidate Dewey pretends friendship for organized labor, his henchmen stabbed labor in the back."

WARD CATALOGS HELP SCRAP DRIVE

CHICAGO (FP)—Patriotic farmers are gathering Montgomery Ward catalogs for the scrap paper drive.

An Oklahoma unit of the National Farmers Union has informed Local 20 of the CIO's United Wholesale, Retail and Department Store Employes at Ward that its members already have gathered 175 catalogs and are writing the company for more "for this worthy cause."

ITU COMPLETES AFL MERGER

WASHINGTON (FP)—The International Typographical Union completed formal reaffiliation with the AFL following its membership's decision in a referendum vote.

The officers of the ITU paid per capita tax on the membership for August, entitling the union to representation at the November AFL convention in New Orleans.

TEAMSTERS BACK FDR

CHICAGO (FP) — Meeting on the eve of the AFL executive council's quarterly session, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters executive board unanimously indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

N.Y. AFL BACKS FDR

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (FP)—The 81st annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, representing a million and a half workers on Tom Dewey's home grounds indorsed President Roosevelt for reelection.

Flashbacks

After 20 years of diligence and devotion to his job, the average newspaperman could look forward to making $38 a week in the period just before the advent, in 1933, of the American Newspaper Guild, according to statistics in a National Recovery Administration survey published by The Guild Reporter 10 years ago.

The survey questionnaire, answered by about 2,500 newsroom employes of 158 dailies in 82 cities, was prepared in collaboration with the Newspaper Guild, which used the findings as the basis of its wage-and-hour case in NRA newspaper code hearings. The findings showed that 53 percent of reporters questioned received less than $32 a week, and 20 percent got less than $20.

Additional "haymakers to cocky 'professionals,'" as cited by The Guild Reporter in newsroom statistics of the NRA's Division of Research and Planning, disclosed that the median wage for deskmen was $40.68; for reporters, $30.70; for artists, $37; for photographers, $33.86; for clerks, $20.13; for copyboys, $14.59.

* * *

The NRA, to get an overall newsroom payroll picture, added executives' salaries to wages of staff rank-and-filers and did some figuring percentagewise. Only .68 percent of news department employes in this top-heavy grouping got $100 a week or more, 2.76 percent got $75 or more, and 15.8 percent got $50 or more.

And this was the average weekly pay score by cities for all newsroom employes, with executives counted in:

New York	$42.72	Boston	$34.47
Philadelphia	30.91	San Francisco	40.51
Detroit	40.56	Buffalo	33.71
Cleveland	41.34	Minneapolis	34.28
St. Louis	39.21	St. Paul	33.79

* * *

The analysis showed that in the Spring of 1934, 18 percent of the deskroom, 19 percent of the reporters and 26 percent of the photographers worked more than 50 hours a week. It also revealed that 12 percent received no vacations whatever, and 65 percent reported getting no compensation of any sort for overtime.

* * *

A Guild Reporter summary of pay cuts instituted after 1929 said: "As to salary cuts, the number receiving more than $40 a week decreased 33 percent from 1930 to 1934, whereas the number receiving between $20 and $40 increased 51 percent in the same period. The median salary declined from $41 to $35 a week, or 14.5 percent.

"The cuts resulted in a leveling process, the reductions in numbers of employes receiving higher salaries being 61 percent of those getting more than $75; 47 percent of those getting from $50 to $75, and 10 percent of those getting $40 to $50."

Pay increases ranging from $2 to $5 a week at The Toledo Blade and from $2.50 to $10 at The Toledo News-Bee (now defunct) were won 10 years ago for editorial staff members after several weeks of Toledo Newspaper Guild negotiations. It was the Guild's initial negotiating effort in the Ohio city.

* * *

The Guild shop had just been won in Madison, Wis., on both The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times, The Guild Reporter reported in its issue of October 1, 1940.

* * *

Early Guild regional activity, particularly in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England, was the subject of a byline piece in The Guild Reporter 10 years ago. The geographical grouping of active Newspaper Guild centers, which has since developed into the setting up of District Councils, is the basis of a countrywide organizing plan adopted by the ANG convention in Milwaukee this year.

The Press Writers' Union, an organization of newspapermen in New York which attempted to establish itself in the early twenties and then disbanded with some funds still in its treasury, turned over the balance, $291, to the defense fund of the New York Newspaper Guild 10 years ago.

President of the Guild's unsuccessful predecessor was Heywood Broun. The treasurer who signed over the money was George Soule, now an editor of The New Republic.

The combined ANG and New York Guild headquarters reported acquiring greatly enlarged office space in 1934.

The first Guild-negotiated dismissal bonus—$455—was paid in Newark by the late Star-Eagle. The GR commented: "What happened sounds like a newspaperman's pipe dream come true."

Joseph D. Rooney of The New York Herald Tribune, first GR editor, resigned on leaving the industry.

BERLIN DIARY: 1944



Cartoon by John P. Maloney, Los Angeles Guild

CALIFORNIA UNIONS DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Union membership in California has more than doubled during the war, State Labor Commissioner John F. Dalton declared in a report based on questionnaires submitted annually to local unions in the state.

A total of 895,834 members was reported by the 1,621 locals which answered the questionnaire for 1943. If all the locals had responded, Dalton said, the total number of members reported would have exceeded one million.

Museum Exhibits Kirby Cartoons

An exhibition of 100 drawings by Rollin Kirby, including his famed memorial to Heywood Broun, first president of the American Newspaper Guild, will be opened to the public October 7 at the Museum of the City of New York, where it will remain on view until November 14.

The exhibit, "New York Between Two Wars—Cartoons by Rollin Kirby," includes original drawings by the artist which were published in The New York World, World-Telegram and Post from 1918 to 1940.

The memorial to Broun, who died December 18, 1939, shows him walking toward a setting sun. Kirby, long an active member of the Newspaper Guild, won the 1942 Guild Reporter cartoon award.

Fish Drops Libel Action On Ad Charges

Ham Fish knows better than to air his office connections with Nazi propagandists in public court.

So the Republican Congressman quietly dropped a bluff libel suit he started during the primary campaign in New York which saw him win renomination by a narrow margin.

The suit was filed against Robert F. Cutler, secretary of the Good Government Committee of the 29th Congressional District, organized to fight the isolationist's reelection. Fish claimed he was libeled by a newspaper advertisement of the committee linking him with Fritz Kuhn and other fascists.

"PUBLICITY" SPURNED

In withdrawing the suit Fish modestly said he thought the case would attract too much publicity before the November elections.

At the same time it was discovered that Fish had failed to sue Playwright Maxwell Anderson and other members of the Good Government Committee despite his widely ballyhooed threats to do so.

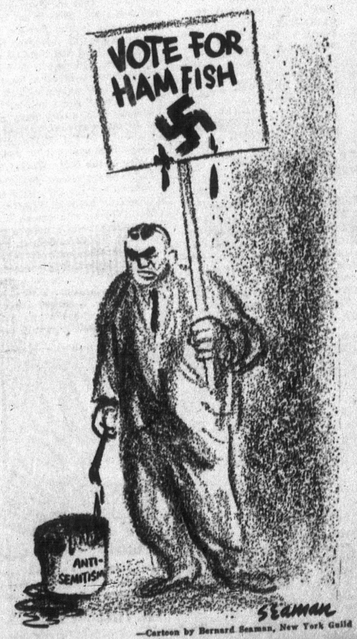
A Fish campaign footnote was Governor Thomas E. Dewey's repudiation of the Congressman's candidacy because of anti-Semitic utterances in which Fish said that Jewish voters in his district composed a large part of support for the New Deal and opposition to him.

"GOOD FOR MORALE—MINE!"



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

HOME MADE



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild

It Seems to Us...

Guild members in good standing may here discuss anything connected with the Guild, the labor movement, or the newspaper industry that interests them. Letters exceeding 350 words are subject to editing to reduce them to that length.

THEY PROTEST PRO-FDR "BIAS"

INDIANAPOLIS.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

As members of The Star unit of the Indianapolis Newspaper Guild, we strongly protest the pro-Rooseveltian bias so evident in every issue of the Guild Reporter. We would object just as strenuously if the "beneficiary" were Dewey instead of the President. With hundreds of other Guild members throughout the country, we regard the indorsement of a presidential candidate as being outside the proper scope of Guild activities.

Although a Guild majority in a referendum authorized the national convention to indorse a presidential candidate, it should not be overlooked that there was a large minority and that all Guild members, regardless of their political views, contribute financially to maintenance of the Reporter.

Nor does the indorsement give the Reporter the right to editorialize in its news columns any more than a publisher is entitled, under best newspaper practice, to air his personal views outside the editorial page.

James Wechsler has an inalienable right to promote the candidacy of Roosevelt over Dewey, but the Reporter should not be the medium of his personal expression — unless someone with equally pronounced prejudices is permitted to present counter-arguments.

The Guild Reporter should be a model of the best newspaper procedure in America and not a glaring example of some of the worst publishing practices — the very practices against which some of the Reporter writers inveigh so vociferously.

FARWELL RHODES, JR.,
PAUL R. SQUIRES,
MARY E. BOSTWICK,
DONOVAN A. TURK,
WILBUR I. NAGLEY,
KATHRYN E. PICKETT,
JACK L. FORCUM,
EARLE R. HOLLAND, JR.,
CLEO L. KERN,
PAUL M. ROSS,
ROBERT K. KYLE,
RUTH BURK,
LEE WILSON,
E. MAE PUTNAM,
AL G. McCORD,
ROBERT A. MacGILL,
CAROLYN J. PICKERING,
JACK C. HANNAH.

GR "MORE MATURE" NEW YORKER SAYS

NEW YORK.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

It may be just my imagination or the fact that I am still slightly dizzy from a blood donation—but a careful reading of the current issue of The Guild Reporter prompts me to say I think the editor is to be congratulated.

The sheet now, at long last, reads like a newspaperman's newspaper and not like something a decent man must be ashamed to take home. Or, to put it another way, it seems to be putting aside its childish tools of sarcasm and exaggeration—and the more dangerous attitudes of intolerance and hate—to adopt a more mature and effective device: truth, straight and complete.

Apparently the criticism levied at (or by) the national convention has had some effect. So I repeat, congratulations, keep up the good work. And here's hoping I can soon say the same thing about the wild-eyed journal of the New York Guild.

PETE CONOVER.

POLICY POINT IS AMPLIFIED

MILWAUKEE.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

In our August 15 issue of the GR in a column headed "Milwaukee Memos" was a paragraph referring to an interview with Sidney Hillman which had been published in the Milwaukee Journal. The paragraph gave the impression that the Journal was ridiculing Mr. Hillman for his Russian accent.

As I have worked for the Journal nearly 15 years and am familiar with its news policies, I can say that the Journal has never resorted to that device to ridicule a man. Dialect stories seldom get into the paper and only if the story has to be told that way or not at all. In this instance, the reference to Mr. Hillman's mannerisms of speech was incidental. Whether it was in good taste can be debated but otherwise the interview was entirely friendly to Mr. Hillman and was an honest transmission of his views to the public as well as a fair portrait of a wise and good man whom we all admire.

More important, however, is the fact that the paragraph gave the erroneous impression around the country that the Journal had switched sides. That is not true. The Journal is still fighting for the same general objectives that we in the Guild and the CIO are fighting for, although it does not always agree with us on method and heartily disagrees with us on the need of a Guild unit at the Journal. Only a few days ago the Journal was characterized in an editorial in Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune as "a fellow traveler of the Daily Worker."

Not to be too tedious about this, I want to tell the favorite story of mine from boyhood. Years ago, a Mrs. O'Brien, who was an Italian despite her name, lived in the flat above us. Mrs. O'Brien and my mother, who spoke only a few words of English, got along beautifully in a language that they passed off as English. Difficulties would intrude, however, when I got together with the two dear ladies. Mrs. O'Brien would talk to me proudly, confidently and volubly in her English. Then my mother would carefully translate Mrs. O'Brien English into Finnish for my benefit.

Now let's not hear anymore about Mr. Hillman's Russian accent. He makes himself pretty well understood.

JOHN O. KYKYRI.

"SUBTLER ISSUES" ARE "LOST" TO HER

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Editor, GUILD REPORTER:

As a Guild member of only two years standing—and an outright rank-and-filer at that—many of the subtler issues at stake in the contest between Jean Howard and John McManus for substitute vice president in Region No. 5 would naturally be lost upon me. But in Philadelphia-Camden even the least of the voting Guildsmen are occasionally given glimpses of the Higher Light; a lesson in How to Vote Like a 100% Philadelphia-Camden Unionist is always forthcoming from the chambers of President Arthur Riordan.

Here I find that I must elect an IEB representative who will carry out our program "without dictation," will stand for more than just "one segment" of Guild membership or "one school of political thought." In fact, Mr. Riordan, president of an ANG local in a factional dispute against another president who, after all, has shown beyond a doubt his loyalty to the Guild equals if not excells Mr. Riordan's, spares so little innuendo that it's hard to distinguish his voice from that of a publisher blasting the "alien philosophies" of Sidney Hillman.

Mr. Riordan has been an able president of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild—as far as he's gone. But it seems to me that under his leadership the local is still lingering nostalgically in the good old days of A. F. of L. affiliation. From what I read in The Guild Reporter my union committed itself at Milwaukee to political action and, what would necessarily follow, grass-root education in labor's new political role. But here in Philadelphia-Camden you'd never know it.

Mr. Riordan is a worthy, conscientious gentleman. Equally worthy, I'm sure, is the "non-political" Miss Howard. But the person I want to see as vice president of Region No. 5 is a Guildsman after the spirit of Heywood Broun—militant, courageous, forward-looking. That's why I'm for John McManus.

FLORENCE GOLDMAN.



—Cartoon by Bernard Seaman, New York Guild, from U. S. Treasury Dept.

"HELL-BENT" MOVIE RELEASED BY UAW

"Hell-Bent for Election, Hollywood produced color cartoon musical film sponsored by the CIO United Auto Workers, the nation's largest trade union, is now set for national distribution by Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York City.

Based on the important issues facing the American people, the film presents the need for getting out the vote and support of the "Win-The-War Special" headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in its race to Washington against the "Defeatist Limited."

WATCH GOP "PLOT," AFL PAPERS WARN

OAKLAND, Calif. (FP)—Don't fall for the plot to divide labor at the polls, an editorial in The California Labor Review and 10 other West Coast AFL papers warned.

The Republican and Hearst press "have deliberately set out on a campaign to create the impression that the CIO is for Roosevelt and the AFL is against him," the editorial said. "If there is anything that the great rank-and-file of both the AFL and CIO are agreed upon it is that they want Roosevelt for a fourth term."

LEHIGH VALLEYMEN IN REUNION



Navy Lieutenant J. Davis Scott, left, and Marine Sergeant Philip H. Storch, former colleagues on The Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call and active members of the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild, meet again at the Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, Calif., where both are in training for overseas service. Lieutenant Scott, intelligence officer of a Marine fighter squadron, has been in service three years. Sergeant Storch, Marine combat correspondent, entered the service in June.

AMONG OURSELVES



Ensign BLAIR BICE, former Pittsburgh Guild president, assigned to special Navy combatant communications training at Harvard. . . . Seabee FRANKLIN J. BILLS, Manchester (N. H.) Guildsman, arrived in Honolulu, assigned to one of first teams of 20 Seabees to be named Navy combat correspondents.

Corporal LEO SOKORA, Tri-City Guildsman and former Albany United Press staffer, attached to public relations office of First Troop Carrier Command at Bowman Field, Ky. . . . Guildsman EDD JOHNSON, Chicago Sun war correspondent, cited as "gallant soldier" by Lieutenant Colonel JOHN J. DEANE for front-line bravery in France.

Private D. FRANK O'NEIL, former Manchester Guild secretary, received Combat Badge for action in Normandy. . . . Manchester Guildsman GEORGE QUIMBY, now a chief photographer's mate, recuperating from sudden illness in U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego.

Guildsman LEWIS GANNETT, a foreign correspondent in World War I era, now filing from London to New York Herald Tribune. . . . ROI OTTLEY, former public relations director for CIO War Relief Committee, now war corresponding for PM.

HOWARD KATZANDER, Guildsman who's worked in Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, reported riding around France in captured German jeep, assigned to Army public relations. . . . Manchester Guildsman EDMUND (RED) HUGHES attached to Air Transport Command as civilian photographer.



HOW YOUR UNION DUES ARE SPENT

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD — STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JULY 31, 1944

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Bank	$19,372.21	Exchanges payable—P.A.C.	$ 32.10
Cash in Bank—P.A.C.		Accrued Payroll Taxes	315.42
Exchange Account	32.10	Committee of 600 Fund	101.75
Petty Cash Fund	70.00	Due to Locals	113.70
Advances Receivable	3,200.00	Bills Payable	50.00
Loans Receivable	58.00	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	$ 612.97
Exchanges	27.12	Long-term loan payable to labor organizations	6,000.00
Deposits—Receivable Post Office	50.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 6,612.97
Deposits—Receivable American Airlines	425.00	EXCESS OF ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES	$16,778.96
Prepared Vacation Salaries	157.50	SURPLUS AND RESERVES:	
TOTAL ASSETS	$23,391.93	General Surplus	$11,226.96
		Reserve for 1944 Convention	3,300.00
		Reserve for 1945 Convention	900.00
		Reserve for Officers' Severance Pay	1,352.00
		TOTAL SURPLUS AND RESERVES	$16,778.96
		RECONCILIATION OF SURPLUS:	
		April 30, 1944—Total Surplus	$12,416.07
		May 1 to July 31, 1944—Excess of Expense over Income	1,189.11
		JULY 1, 1944—TOTAL SURPLUS	$11,226.96

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE PERIOD FROM MAY 1, 1944, TO JULY 31, 1944

	ACTUAL May, June, July		BUDGET May, June, July		Aug., Sept., Oct.	
INCOME:						
Per Capita	$32,188.35					
Initiation Fees	1,423.00					
Reinstatement Fees	571.40					
Guild Reporter Income	116.49					
Miscellaneous	77.70					
TOTAL INCOME		$34,376.94				
EXPENSES:						
Per Capita to Congress of Industrial Organizations	$1,567.50		$1,500.00		$1,500.00	
Executive:						
Salaries—Officers	$2,730.00		$2,730.00		$2,730.00	
Salaries—Administrative Assistants	516.25		500.00		500.00	
Traveling—Officers	33.84					
Total Executive		3,280.09		3,230.00		3,230.00
Organization:						
Salaries—International Representatives	$4,832.00		5,278.00		5,278.00	
Expenses—International Representatives	2,388.41		3,500.00		3,500.00	
Other Organization Expenses	1,717.12		1,500.00		1,500.00	
Total Organization		8,937.53		10,278.00		10,278.00
Research:						
Salary—Director	$ 780.00		$ 780.00		$ 780.00	
Salary—Assistant	240.00		585.00		780.00	
Books and Periodicals	167.75		75.00		75.00	
Traveling	237.85		150.00		400.00	
Miscellaneous			75.00		75.00	
Total Research		1,425.60		1,665.00		2,110.00
Administrative:						
Salaries—Office Staff	$4,405.00		$4,420.00		$4,770.50	
Overtime	263.00		100.00		100.00	
Rent	1,000.02		1,000.00		1,000.00	
Stationery and Printing—Office	164.43		200.00		200.00	
Stationery and Printing—Cards and Forms	102.96		300.00		300.00	
Stationery and Printing—Organization	429.25		500.00		500.00	
Telephone	581.49		400.00		400.00	
Telegraph	339.23		350.00		350.00	
Postage	511.76		500.00		500.00	
Legal	1,253.88		1,000.00		1,000.00	
Auditing	150.00		150.00		150.00	
Repairs and Maintenance	69.66		75.00		75.00	
Miscellaneous	89.43		150.00		150.00	
Total Administrave		9,360.11		9,145.00		9,502.50
Other:						
Payroll Taxes	$ 661.04		$ 600.00		$ 600.00	
Guild Reporter (Schedule 1)	4,976.04		5,612.00		5,135.50	
I.E.B. Meeting	1,869.41		1,500.00		1,500.00	
War Labor Board Expenses	291.61		500.00		500.00	
Donations	35.60		75.00		75.00	
Delegate and Committee Expenses	7.50		500.00		1,500.00	
Presidential Poll	544.32					
Vacation and Severance Pay	520.00					
Buttons	194.47					
1944 Convention Expense	845.23		1,500.00		1,500.00	
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OTHER	$9,939.22		$10,287.00		$10,810.50	
RESERVED FOR:						
1945 Convention	$900.00		$900.00		$900.00	
Officers' Severance Pay	136.00		156.00		156.00	
TOTAL RESERVED		$1,055.00		$1,056.00		$1,056.00
TOTAL EXPENSE		$35,566.05		$37,161.00		$38,487.00
EXCESS EXPENSE OVER INCOME		$1,189.11				

SCHEDULE 1—NET COST GUILD REPORTER:

	ACTUAL May, June, July	BUDGET May, June, July	Aug., Sept., Oct.
Salary—Editor	$1,105.00	$1,105.00	$1,105.00
Salary—Assistant	427.50	477.00	455.00
Salary—Clerical		455.00	
Printing	2,061.73	2,175.00	2,175.00
Mailing and Postage	947.67	850.00	850.00
Subscriptions	111.00	50.00	50.00
Pictures and Special Material	106.02	225.00	235.00
Engraving	187.97	200.00	200.00
Miscellaneous	29.15	75.00	75.00
TOTAL	$4,976.04	$5,612.00	$5,135.00

Denver Watches Stock Deals Involving Post

DENVER—Denver Newspaper Guild members and Denver Post readers are watching county court proceedings to learn who will be the buyer of 300 additional shares of stock in the Denver Post Printing and Publishing Company held by the estate of Mrs. Agnes Reid Tammen, widow of Harry H. Tammen, one of the owners of The Post.

Executors of the estate have been authorized by County Judge C. Edgar Kettering to turn over 150 more shares of the stock and 187 shares of stock of the Continental Investment Company to Sadie Schultz and E. R. Campbell, trustees of a trust fund created by Mrs. Tammen's will.

DIVERSITY SOUGHT

The trustees' petition said they already hold 150 shares of Post stock which they are authorized to sell and want to sell 300 shares and the 187 Continental shares "to obtain a further diversification of the corpus of the trust."

Last October, Judge Kettering authorized distribution of 400 shares of Post stock and 155 shares of Continental by the estate.

Two hundred and fifty shares of the Post stock were sold at that time at $1,735 a share to Helen G. Bonfils (Mrs. George Somnes), daughter of Frederick G. Bonfils, late owner with Tammen of The Post.

When Mrs. Tammen died in July, 1942, she was said to own 1,457 shares of Post stock and 907 shares of Continental. Virtually half of Tammen's interest in the Post had been given to the Children's Hospital here.

BIG MONEY INVOLVED

The state inheritance tax department announced this month it had received $1,038,949.08 as total state tax on Mrs. Tammen's estate. The department's valuation of the estate was $7,919,169.91.

Officials of the state office said this was the second largest estate in the department's history. The largest was that of Bonfils. After his death February 2, 1933, Bonfils' estate was appraised at $10,000,000 plus.

AFL ENDORSES FDR

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The executive council of the AFL California Federation of Labor indorsed candidacies of President Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Senator Sheridan Downey.

GOP MAYOR PLUGS PAC

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (FP) — Even Republicans are for Roosevelt this election year.

One of them, Mayor George W. Welsh of this town, welcomed delegates to the CIO's United Auto Workers convention by declaring that "no city or state in the union needs the CIO Political Action Committee more than Grand Rapids and Michigan."

UP-UP-UP!

WASHINGTON (FP) — According to Department of Commerce figures, profits of U. S. corporations after taxes were $13 million higher during the first three months of 1944 than in 1943. They equalled $2,213,000,000, CIO Economic Outlook reported.



The Rewrite Desk

The labor press, which is an uncounted conglomeration of good, indifferent and technically-bad papers which speak for trade unions and a better society, is coming into adulthood, marked by increasingly serious attention from publishers of the commercial press and like-minded industrialists.

In the past these hundreds of publications have largely been ignored by non-laboring sections of the public, and their general circulation, outside of union membership mailing lists, has usually been confined to employers who had an immediate concern in reading them to find out what the boys in the shop were up to.

Now this is being changed.

First there came *D-M Digest*, which services employers with regular reports, in abstract form, on what the labor papers are saying about the issues of the day. And now *Fortune*, the dollar-a-copy organ of business, has taken to reading and studying the labor press in behalf of its subscribers.

* * *

A research staff was assigned by *Fortune* to the task of probing and analyzing the labor press and what it says, and the first assignment was to find out political attitudes of the men of toil who get out the union sheets.

The initial results of this research, which was carried on with the methodical, painstaking approach for which the *Time-Life-Fortune* people are noted, was not astonishing to constant readers of labor papers. But *Fortune* regarded the findings as worthy of a full-dress play in its September issue.

The *Fortune* survey was broken down into "favorable" and "unfavorable" references in labor papers to President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey, and the count showed 84 **percent of them for the President and 88 percent of them against Dewey.** A further breakdown demonstrated that 95 percent of CIO national papers liked the President and 100 percent of them disliked Dewey.

* * *

A little later, *Federated Press*, labor press news service, sent questionnaires to member papers in 31 states. Replies were returned by 139 papers, 117 of which actively backed FDR, and 117 of which forecast his reelection.

"Not one newspaper foresaw a victory for the Republican Presidential nominee," *The New York Times* observed in a top news story on this FP poll September 28, noting at the same time that only one labor paper in the poll—*The Central Labor Journal* of Salina, Kan., supported Governor Dewey.

* * *

But to any informed observers of the election-year scene, no polls of the labor press were needed to tell which way most of the labor vote was going. **And Governor Dewey, of course, is a well-informed observer, as he showed in his Seattle bid to take labor votes from FDR.**

The best comment on Dewey's Seattle performance which this department has seen appeared not in the labor press but in *The Sacramento Bee*, a solid commercial paper. Said *The Bee*, which is listed by *Editor & Publisher* as politically independent:

"The speech illustrates again a characteristic of the governor of New York . . . **that he will say almost anything, make ridiculous and blanket allegations, deliver himself of fulsome promises if he thinks thereby he can win votes. . . .**

"Least of all will the rank and file of labor be taken in with these Trojan horse tactics, this new version of the Greeks bearing gifts.

"The American workers were not born yesterday.

"They are not Little Red Riding Hoods."

No polls are needed, either, to let the public in on what most of the owners of the commercial press think about the election. But the polls have been taken, anyway, and if the publishers were doing all of the voting, it would be President Dewey by more than two to one.

In this department's book, a little column called "About—" in Sunday magazine sections of *The New York Times* is one of the brighter things in that somewhat sombre newspaper. It carries unexpected little items, such as one quoting Sclerosis W. Smugg, a column character:

"'To slip a fat check to a compaign committee,' he says, 'is all right for people and groups that can afford it. But to ask a million workingmen to dig up a dollar each for political purposes is outrageous. It amounts to buying the election, that's what it does.'"

Hearst's *New York Journal-American* is making a major contribution toward political education of the public and the stimulation of intelligent discussion of the issues. It is running a "Sidney Limerick" contest, with $25 prizes daily for the best tag-lines for limericks based on the theme, "Clear everything with Sidney."

* * *

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, an uncompromisingly Republican organ, denounced GOP leaders there for posting billboards with signs proclaiming to voters that **"It's YOUR Country"** and asking **"Why let Sidney Hillman run it?"** *The Post-Gazette* concluded its editorial protest with: **"Sure—it's YOUR country, but it's Hillman's, too."**

Disaster Feeds the Presses, But It Makes Wechsler Sad

(Continued from Page One)

active participants and suffered minor wounds, and yet our basic attitude wasn't altered.

It would be unfair, I think, to say that we "enjoy" disaster, even if we are merely eyewitnesses rather than passengers.

MEDICS EXPERIENCE IT

Our reaction probably is closer to that of the doctor who encounters a new, novel and challenging ailment. He isn't rubbing his hands with glee at the sight of an afflicted fellow-human, but he cannot restrain himself from being intrigued by the nature of the problem.

Life was just a little duller until this sad spectacle came into his office for help.

Similarly, the Dewey campaign procession was becoming a pretty deadly chore until a train wreck came into our lives.

Being both the journalists covering the scene and the victims (nearly all minor casualties) of the crackup, we had a good chance to discover how the rest of the world must see us in our daily routines.

I vividly recall, for example, that a few moments after the crash, I was nursing a slightly bloody head obtained in a collision with a door.

HE GOT THE DOPE

As I sat there a little stupidly, another correspondent whose faculties were completely intact dashed through, took one look at my noggin, and murmured matter-of-factly:

"Wechsler, lacerated forehead."

I record this without bitterness, and perhaps with a little envy, because it took me a good half hour to start inspecting more seriously battered companions and, writing down their names with cryptic medical notations.

The reporter who found me first was performing his duty, and had I been more gravely wounded I am sure he would have stopped to pick up my pieces.

But one reaction was almost universal among the correspondents. It was to get the gruesome details, then find a telephone or hitch a ride to the nearest city where communication facilities could be obtained.

VICTIMS RESENT IT

And as we solemnly set down each other's ailments, I was reminded again that people who have been gravely hurt in some form of disaster, and who do not share our peculiar way of earning a living, must be very resentful of the busy men with pencils.

We hover about them, methodically asking whether they are dead or alive, and inevitably conscious that a broken leg isn't nearly as urgent as a fractured skull (unless it happened to be our own leg).

I repeat that I consider newspapermen as soft and sentimental as any other branch of the citizenry. **We simply have an occupational investment in disaster.**

Perhaps that is why newspapermen become conservatives in their latter years, resisting social progress and identifying themselves with a dog-eat-dog concept of society. If everybody is happy, where are the headlines?

This is probably a vulgar, oversimplified statement of the case, but I think I pose a minor philosophical problem here.

If, in Utopia, there are no train wrecks, floods, rapes, murders, wars and plagues, how will newspapers sell their wares?

Will people rush to the newsstand to learn that sweetness-and-light still prevail in our little village and that the business of life is proceeding as usual?

Perhaps the answer is that suffering humanity will be happy to live without newspapermen if our only function is to record its woes.

In the promised land we will learn the meaning of technological unemployment.

Curtin's Secretary Finds U. S. Newsmen 'Ethical'

"Contrary to popular opinion, U. S. journalists are strictly ethical on all occasions," Donald K. Rodgers, press secretary to Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, reported to the Australian Journalists' Association on his return from an American tour.

The Journalist, official organ of the Australian counterpart of the American Newspaper Guild, said that Rodgers told the Canberra division of his union that proof of the ethical conduct of American newspapermen was offered at interviews with Curtin.

HE WAS IMPRESSED

"U. S. pressmen made known to the P.M.'s party their names and the newspapers to which they belonged," Rodgers said, "whereas they could have passed themselves off as Government officials and our party would not have been any the wiser."

"In Chicago," the prime minister's press secretary added, **"all U. S. pressmen covering the P. M. proudly showed him their C. I. O. Guild badges.** The P. M. made a hit with them by showing them his A. J. A. badge."

Rodgers, who addressed the Washington Newspaper Guild at a meeting in the Spring, observed in his report to his union that the Guild "is a good body," and that **"American journalists (particularly on the West Coast) are highly educated and very capable."**

Journalism Is Taught By Guildsman

DETROIT—Patrick S. McDougall, staff writer for The Detroit Free Press, has been appointed to the faculty of Mercy College in Detroit to teach a course in the practical aspects of journalism.

McDougall, a longtime member of the Detroit Newspaper Guild, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He has been with The Free Press for 15 years.

Last month McDougall coauthored an article in The Saturday Evening Post with Warner Olivier, associate editor of The Post on Recorder's Judge Stein.



McDOUGALL

Christopher E.

THE GUILD REPORTER

Copyright, 1944, by the American Newspaper Guild
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. I, ANG Constitution.

Editor
Wilbur H. Baldinger

Guild Reporter deadlines at 63 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.: Issue of the 1st—Letters and features, 23rd of the month; news, 24th; news bulletins, 27th. Issue of the 15th—Letters and features, 9th; news, 10th; news bulletins, 12th.

Single copy, 10¢. Yearly, $2.00.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925.

Member, American Labor Press Association; Member, Federated Press Subscriber, Labor Press Associates

ANG International Officers

President Milton Murray — *Executive Vice President* Sam B. Eubanks — *Secretary-Treasurer* William W. Rodgers

American Newspaper Guild International Headquarters

Vice Presidents

Regional

1—George A. Harris, 196 Cedar Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.
2—W. A. Copeland, 1403 S. Willett, Memphis 6, Tenn.
3—Kenneth B. Crouse, 678 Josephine Pl., St. Paul, Minn.
4—George E. Hutchinson, 1003 N. Niagara, Burbank, Calif.
5—Walter Engels, 444 Beach 145th St., Neponsit, L. I. (*On leave in Navy*)

At Large

Gordon H. Cole, European Theatre No. 1, APO 887, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. (*On leave with Army*)
William J. Farson, 2221 E. Washington Lane, Philadelphia 38, Pa.
Floyd Healey, 1617 Grand Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
Nathan W. Robertson, 6 W. Melrose St., Chevy Chase, Md. (*Substitute*)
Milton J. Lapine, Armed Guard School, Shelton (US 60), Norfolk 11, Va. (*On leave in Navy*)
Joseph M. Walsh, 195 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

International Representatives

Wilbur E. Bade (*Director of Organization*)
Joseph Colangelo (*Director for Wire Services*)
Charles L. Whipple (*On leave with Red Cross*)
Stephen Ripley
Edna Berger
John Blawis (*On leave in Army*)
Ward B. Melody
Larry MacLean (*On leave with New England District Council*)

Director of Research
Jean Weinstein

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