

NLRB Raps Chronicle For Delay

Houston, Texas — Management of the Houston Chronicle, carrying on a time-consuming battle to avoid recognizing the Houston Newspaper Guild as bargaining agent for editorial employees, has lost another round.

A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board has found the Chronicle guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to bargain collectively with the Guild. It is the third consecutive setback suffered by the Chronicle management, but its obvious tactic of postponement through legal delays has now moved the recognition process into its second year, and there are still further possibilities of appeal and recourse to the federal courts.

Meantime the Guild has obtained the active aid of the Harris County Council, AFL-CIO, which lists 126 affiliated locals, with a membership of 50,000. The Council sent a five-man committee to interview John T. Jones, Jr., Chronicle president, and urge that in the interests of good will in the strongly organized labor community the Chronicle drop its campaign to keep the Guild out of its newsroom.

A letter embodying the Council's views was presented to Mr. Jones, who is a member of the family of the late Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet.

The Council committee received no assurances of a change of attitude, and at a Council meeting July 27 every affiliate local in the area was requested to adopt a resolution directed to the Chronicle asking that management comply with the law and begin bargaining on a Guild contract.

Recognition was first asked by the Guild just a year earlier. In an NLRB election last October, there were 54 votes for the Guild and 50 for "no union," but five challenged ballots delayed a determination of the outcome. The NLRB regional director overruled management's objections to the conduct of the election, and was upheld by the Labor Board at Washington, which dismissed exceptions taken by management. A final count of the ballots, after rulings had been made on

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Struck Portland Dailies Show Signs Of Distress

Portland, Ore. — As the strike of newspaper unions against the Oregonian and Journal moved into its ninth month, with both dailies showing increasing signs of deterioration under their non-union operations, the strike-born tabloid, The Portland Reporter, was busy readying for launching daily publication next November 1.

The structure, bought through local union financing, is an office and stable originally occupied by the Wells Fargo company. Architects have drafted remodeling plans, and last week a "ground-breaking" ceremony marked the start of actual reconstruction.

A press pit some eight feet deep was excavated in the two-story section of the building, by cutting through a thick concrete

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August 12, 1960

Detail Election Procedure For First L-G Referendum



Women And Suffrage: The St. Louis Guild calls this group its "Little League of Women Voters." It's the local's Committee on Political Education, and is all-woman in its makeup on the theory that women know the importance of bread-and-butter issues.

From the left are Norma Stallings, local vice president; Gerry Peach, local secretary; Marge Herron, Dolores Ryan, who is COPE chairman; Inez Bacon and Helen Steinberg. They're checking membership lists against voter registration sheets. See page 5 for a story on their activities.

Labor Backs Six Holdover Bills

By PRESS ASSOCIATES
Washington, D. C.

Organized labor is looking to Congress to take action on half a dozen crucial holdover bills during this August session, despite the wave of politics that marked the opening session of the Senate August 8.

With the entire Presidential

campaign centered on the Senate of which three of the top rival candidates are active members and the fourth an ex-member, it could scarcely be expected that the special session could get under way without any attention to what will happen this November.

Nor did it. President Eisenhower himself joined in the battle with a sharp and bristling message to Congress presenting a heavy budget of no less than 22 major pieces of legislation on which he thinks action should be taken before Congress adjourns.

At the same time, the President accused the Democrats of dragging their feet on legislation that he proposed when he first took office seven and a half years ago.

"All of these items are at least as urgently needed for America

as when first recommended," he declared. "So I urge that we stay on the job until it is done."

Vice President Richard Nixon, who is now the GOP candidate for the Presidency, presided over the Senate long enough to hear the President's message read, then left the rostrum without comment. His Democratic rival, Senator John F. Kennedy, listened to the message. He remarked that the President had vetoed some of the bills on which he now wants action and is asking for defense appropriations he had previously

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Detroit On Strike 'Fence' In Pressmen Bargaining

Detroit, Mich. — Postponement by the Newspaper Publishers Association of a deadline set in an ultimatum issued to Detroit Local 13 of the Pressmen's union averted a shutdown of this city's three dailies last Monday, but the threat persisted as meetings were scheduled between DNPA negotiators and Anthony J. DeAndrade, Pressmen's international president.

Through the council of newspaper unions the Detroit Guild has kept its members informed of all developments.

DeAndrade came to Detroit

The first ANG referendum since the passage of the detailed and restrictive Landrum-Griffin Act will elect two members to fill vacancies on the Guild's International Executive Board.

Last week the Election and Referendum Committee chosen at the Chicago convention July 1 sent a memorandum to all local presidents and treasurers listing the rules and schedule for the election, enclosing the text of Article XXI of the Guild constitution and a copy of recommendations on the conduct of the election.

The election is for a vice president in Region IV, the far west, and for one vice president at large. Eligible to vote will be

Official Slate

As nominated by the ANG convention at Chicago July 1, the candidates for unexpired terms on the International Executive Board are:

For Vice President At Large
JACK DOBSON
ROBERT ZONKA

For Vice President Region IV
ROBERT J. HICKEY
WILLIAM A. MILLIS

Statements by the four candidates will be found on Page 2.

those members who are paid through July as to dues and assessments, and for whom local remittances to the ANG are postmarked not later than August 15, the test for "good standing." Members who joined the Guild and were approved in July and for whom initiation fees and August dues are remitted by August 15, are also eligible to vote.

Eligibility lists for each local will be mailed August 31, together

(Continued on Page 3)

Membership Hits New High Figure

As of June 1, the American Newspaper Guild's total dues-paying membership was 31,359, a new all-time high figure.

The total is 549 higher than for the comparable date in 1959, and 29 above the previous high level, established last February 1.

The compilation is from reports to ANG from locals in remitting per capita dues.

(Continued on Page 3)



Urge Guild Bargaining: Spokesmen for 126 affiliated labor unions in Harris County, Texas, called on Houston Chronicle management to drop its delaying tactics toward the Guild local and to further good will in the labor community by bargaining forthwith on a first contract. From the left are

John Crossland, Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers; N. E. Coward, secretary of the County AFL-CIO Council; R. M. Akers, Transport Workers; M. A. Graham, City Building & Construction Trades Council; and Leroy Williams, International Typographical Union. They got a courteous hearing, gained no commitments.

Hemisphere Congress Signs 75

Nearly 75 delegates from 27 organizations in 25 western hemisphere countries are expected to attend the First Inter-American Congress of Working Newspapers' Organizations opening next Friday at Lima, Peru.

Included in the acceptances that have been received by the Organizing Committee, of which ANG Secretary-treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., is a co-chairman, is one from an "exiled" news group in Cuba. It was invited to send a delegation when the resident news union, the Colegio Nacional

de Periodistas, denounced the Lima meeting in the Cuban press and said it would not attend.

The four-day program includes the election of Congress officers, adoption of rules, and deliberations through the work of four commissions, reporting back on their findings.

The participating organizations have indicated their wish to set up a permanent hemisphere organization through which news men may express their needs for economic improvement, enhancement of their professional stature, and furtherance of a free society and a free press.

The Guild delegates have prepared several resolutions, among them one relating to freedom of information, another on the importance of collective bargaining and a third seeking the aid of the International Labor Organization in world-wide consideration of newsmen's problems.

Guild delegates will include Perlik, Vice President Richard P. Lane, of Memphis; Vice President Eric R. I. Cawdron, Ottawa; and Robert H. Buchanan, Toronto local executive secretary.

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From The Candidates

By constitutional provision, candidates for International Guild office are provided equal space in this Guild Reporter issue. Here are campaign statements from Jack Dobson and Robert Zonka, nominees to the at-large vacancy on the IEB, and from Robert J. Hickey and William A. Mills, Region IV candidates.

On the principle that he who is faithful in little things may also be faithful in greater things, my record and views may interest you.

Experience: Now in second terms as president 1,800-member United Toronto Local.

Chairman: Finance committee. Special interests, collective bargaining, grievances. Founding member Council Newspaper Unions. Vice president Canadian District Council.

1944, edited Steelworker local paper. Led complete ballot ouster communist officers. 1948, joined Guild, became steward, unit treasurer, secretary and executive delegate. 1956, local vice president. 1957, first vice president. St. Louis convention, declined regional vice presidential nomination.

Chaired institute seminar. Delegate, local, regional labor bodies. Helped block excessive dues. Encouraged new leadership, unity and local-unit teamwork by bylaw revisions. Championed membership rule, helped build strong executive. Active, local crises.

Favor fullest collaboration with other unions to strengthen collective bargaining and meet technological change, but retaining Guild loyalties and autonomy.

I believe that elected Guild servants should be loyal independent. For although they must work as a team, their highest loyalty is to the Guild as a whole.

—**Jack Dobson.**

As a candidate for the IEB, I hope to convince you of my qualifications, and my sincere desire to serve all 30,000 Guildsmen.

The Guild is rightfully proud of its accomplishments. But in the face of publisher resistance and union-busting tactics, we must pioneer or stagnate.

The pioneer spirit of its founders made ANG what it is. Ideas thought unworthy succeeded. The time has again come for revolutionary Guild policy. Publisher reaction to legitimate demands and their fierce opposition to organization call for new ideas.

We cannot win by old methods while publishers embark on new courses of anti-unionism. Arguments, theories, policies once used cannot apply now. New approaches are needed if the Guild intends to grow.

Certainly I favor a \$1 million defense fund. But when a publisher forces a strike, are we satisfied to pay benefits of \$20 or \$30 a week? I think not.

We must prevent publishers from choosing the time and place for strikes. We must convince newspaper workers that only through the Guild can they win and hold the dignity all workers deserve.

I pledge my experience of 12 active Guild years will be brought to bear on these problems. With your help I am sure we can solve them.—**Robert Zonka.**

The Guild today stands at a crossroads. Sound judgment and imaginative and forthright efforts are needed if we are to progress.

These requirements should be provided by new leaders who demonstrate their capabilities and militancy.

It is not enough to speak loudly and carry a small stick. We in the Guild, and those in the craft unions, must use the one weapon which will give us the necessary strength to deal effectively with an increasingly belligerent publishers' trust. The big stick is one newspaper union.

Decisions must be reached in the immediate future, and can only be based on what is good for all Guild members. This requires individual and independent thinking. I plan to act and vote on this basis.

Here is my record: Holder of major offices in two locals, local president during a successful 124-day strike, convention delegate twice, delegate to two district councils, now actively serving on the local's executive committee, grievance and negotiating committees. I have also been a Central Labor Council delegate and local unity committee member.

My broad experience, I feel, qualifies me to serve as regional vice president.

I believe this record deserves your support.—**Robert J. Hickey.**

Newspapermen and women—and our union—face a time of testing.

We need a revival of that intelligent, aggressive, aggressive unionism under which the Newspaper Guild has made its greatest gains.

We need to face up to the full protection of our members in an industry in which the shifts in printing technology will compound the problems of newspaper monopoly trends.

We need to explore and to prepare for the application of automation to jobs now performed by Guildsmen.

We need a union leadership willing to take a chance... ready to adopt new ideas... and prepared to set aside routine methods so that the Guild, with all of labor, can grow in the hostile Sixties.

My candidacy for the ANG International Executive Board as Region IV Vice President is based on those fundamental convictions.

My candidacy is based on 15 years of active Guild membership, including unit chairman, negotiations committee member, voluntary organizer, Bay Guildsmen editor and recording secretary. I have been a delegate to three ANG conventions, to San Francisco labor council and to state labor conventions. I was for seven years on the National CIO staff and would bring a wider labor viewpoint to the problems of ANG.—**William A. Mills.**

St. Louis Arbitrates Harassment Issue

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Guild has moved to arbitrate its grievance against the S. I. Newhouse-owned Globe-Democrat over treatment of Herbert L. Monk, long-time Guild leader and chairman of last year's successful strike against the Newhouse paper.

The Guild holds that Monk has been subject to harassment because of his Guild activities, and that management has violated the terms of a contract dating back to 1957, covering specifically Monk's working conditions. A second count charges violation of the hours and part-time provisions of the contract.

Monk, who is within two years of reaching retirement age, has long been an amiable editor for the Globe-Democrat, covering the local motion pictures and the St. Louis summer opera season.

Recently an inexperienced young woman was hired, on a part-time basis, also to cover the opera performances. If her reviews were considered better than those Monk wrote, hers were to be published, said management.

This, says the Guild, violates the contract of 1957. At that time Monk was local president. Management dropped his written reviews, using instead the "canned" variety of motion picture coverage furnished by the studios through local exhibitors. There was a management admission that Monk's comments on some pictures had caused theater men to complain, if not to seek his outright removal from the critic's assignment.

The Guild held the opinion that Monk's position as Guild leader was the key to the Newhouse management treatment which followed. Monk was required to continue writing reviews, which were not edited or published. When the

Guild protested, management produced what it said was an impartial appraisal, by a third party not identified, of Monk's product. What had been done was to take the un-censored criticisms and compare them with published reviews of the same motion picture in some other publication.

Guild resentment reached the pitch of a call for a strike, unless management tactics were stopped. The solution was to write an unprecedented contract clause. It guaranteed for a period of five years—to his retirement date—that Monk would continue in his accustomed job, including the summer opera assignment, without further petty surveillance or annoyance.

Two years later, in early 1959, a strike did occur, over management's refusal to provide pensions comparable to those in force at the rival daily, the Post-Dispatch. Monk headed the local committee which brought the strike to a successful settlement, which included the pledge of the assets of another Newhouse enterprise, his dailies in Syracuse, N.Y., as collateral against the claims of the St. Louis pension plan.

The most recent management foray against Monk has caused him to take sick leave, his illness due in part, says the Guild, to the treatment accorded him.

In grievance procedure, management told the Guild that as long as Monk was paid, it felt that its full contractual obligations had been met.

During the last week of the part-time employment of the young woman "altercate" the Globe-Democrat printed Monk's story on the opera in the first edition, and used the newcomer's text for its final. It is the employment of the young woman that the Guild challenges in its charge that hours and part-time clauses have been violated.

Having It Both Ways

Pertinent to the Monk case in St. Louis is a recent exchange of correspondence between James Wechsler, of the New York Post, and Philip Hochstein, chief editor of Newhouse papers, over Wechsler's book, "Reflections of an Angry Middle-aged Editor."

Excerpts were printed in Editor & Publisher for July 23, in which Hochstein denies that the Newhouse papers operate on the "frank premise" that they must be commercial successes, with little emphasis on editorial content and treatment. The quoted phrase is Wechsler's.

In answer to a Wechsler question of advertiser pressures, Hochstein replied, "... we are quite allergic to pressure and coercion, whether against a newspaper or by a newspaper."

Hochstein in his capacity of trouble-shooter for the Newhouse chain, now second largest in the country, was in St. Louis and issued the original order which removed Monk from his critic's job after theater owners had complained. The St. Louis publisher, Richard Amberg, denied at the time that exhibitors' displeasure had any bearing on the company's action.

Albany Votes TU Strike

Albany, N. Y.—After negotiations extending over a period of almost three months, in which no agreement was reached on terms of a new contract with the Hearst-owned Times Union, Guild members in the unit voted unanimously this week to empower the local's executive committee to call a strike.

More than 90 attended a special unit meeting Monday night to hear a negative report from the negotiating committee. The contract covers full Guild jurisdiction at the Times Union. The agreement has an expiration

date of last May 2, and 11 bargaining sessions have been held dating back to April. Early meetings were marked by "foot dragging" tactics by management, and in an effort to reach accord the Guild submitted amendments to its original contract proposals, but management's counter-offer was wholly unsatisfactory.

The unit is the second in a month among Guild-contract Hearst dailies to approve a strike motion because of stalled bargaining. Guildsmen at the Milwaukee Sentinel are in a similar situation.



Alterations: The brick structure dates back to 1917 when the Wells Fargo express company built it as an office and stable for their Portland fleet of delivery wagons. It has been acquired by the Portland Reporter, strike tabloid now in its seventh month of publication, as a home for the paper when it moves into daily operation, planned for next November 1.

Portland Dailies Ailing In Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Journal, it has been circulated without cost, and has engaged the full-time services of many of the Guild members on strike.

When The Reporter "goes daily," it will be to a paying readership, and pre-publication bids have already been received from subscribers.

Meantime, reports from inside the picketed walls of the Oregonian, a unit of the S. I. Newhouse chain, and from the locally-owned Journal, which joined the Oregonian during the first months of the strike to issue a jointly-flagged daily, indicate that distress signs are mounting.

One report had it that only 88,000 Sunday supplements were ordered for its July issues; whereas its pre-strike Sunday circulation had exceeded 200,000. Its six-day city circulation of 70,000 before the strike has dropped by some 20,000, it is estimated in a survey of dealers. City circulation route managers have been

recently reshuffled as to areas, and are now, for the first time, servicing outlets at street racks, stores and news stands. The Journal continues to pay a cash subsidy of from \$125 to \$300 a month to route managers as an offset to strike-caused losses, but some of its longtime men have quit.

Carrier boys for the Journal were given a 50 percent increase in pay as of August 1, to encourage them to stay on the job.

Commenting editorially on the plight of the Journal, James W. Goodsell of the Oregon Labor Press said:

"It is badly written, badly edited, riddled with typographical errors and howling blunders, often garbled and unreadable, stuffed with third-rate boilerplate features, flabby on its editorial page and utterly lacking in conviction, quality, pride or competence. It has become a sort of museum piece. It should be shown to students of journalism and printing as a horrible example."

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Portland Contributions

Portland, Ore.—Contributions totaling \$3,806.54 have been received by the Portland Guild during the two weeks period ending August 6, according to compilations by J. Lynn Wyckoff, secretary-treasurer.

The new contributions:

Previously acknowledged	\$67,228.87
Ed Allen	15.00
AP WG-CPU, San Francisco	27.00
Chicago Guild	20.00
Columbus Guild	11.00
Dallas CTU	40.00
Day-Jewish Journal unit, NYO	72.00
Detroit Guild	5.00
Stanley Earl	62.00
Gary Guild	25.00
James and Jane Goodsell	15.00
Great Falls Guild	24.00
Hammond Guild	24.00
Hawaii Guild	24.00
Kenilworth	24.00
Los Angeles	24.00
Houston	24.00
Hudson County Guild	24.00
Gene Kierke	24.00
Betty Kierke	24.00
L.L. Daily Press unit, NYO	200.00
Los Angeles Guild	1.00
William A. Mills	11.00
New Haven, Conn. CTU	25.00
Oakland Tribune unit, SPONG	15.00
Joe Rietert	15.00
TOTAL	\$71,088.41

"Maximum Benefit For Your Dues Dollar"

VOTE DOBSON X

Int'l Vice President At Large

UNION LEADERSHIP FIT FOR THE SIXTIES

For a strong new voice representing all the West on the IEB, for independent union leadership experienced by 15 years of working Guild membership, for energy and ability in all phases of Guild affairs, the BEST BET for Far Western Guildsmen is to...

Elect BILL MILLIS
... to the IEB from Region IV, balloting Sept. 16-21

Mills-for-IEB Committee, Lou Brown, SFONG, Chairman

Guild Roundup

Columnist Joseph Alsop Is Twin Cities Lecturer

Twin Cities, Minn.—Joseph Alsop, columnist, author and magazine writer, will be the guest speaker at the Twin Cities Memorial Lecture in October at the University of Minnesota. Alsop's columns are syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune. The lecture text will be printed and distributed. The lecture is fourteenth in the series, instituted in honor of three Minneapolis newspapermen who lost their lives in World War II.

Perlik Named To Board Of Co-op Travel Assn.

The American Travel Association, a cooperative owned by a large number of labor unions, has named ANG Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., to its board of directors. The Guild recently purchased a block of the cooperative's stock.

Wallace Campbell, of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A., is president of the organization; Arthur Goldberg, labor counsel, is its secretary, and Arnold Zander, president of the Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, is treasurer.

The association was established in 1952 to provide travel abroad at fair, economical prices for the largest possible number of people. It has New York offices at 11 West 42nd street.

Sacramento Gift In Martin's Name

A library cabinet section of the Heywood Brown Room at ANG headquarters has been underwritten by the Sacramento Guild in the memory of Harry Martin, ANG president from 1947 to 1953, who died in December, 1958. The Brown room, dedicated three years ago, has been equipped largely through such contributions from locals.

Stockton Protest 'Clears The Air'

Stockton, Calif.—The Stockton Guild has "cleared the air" in its contract bargaining with management of the Record.

Sacramento Local Signs With City Labor Body

Sacramento, Calif.—The Sacramento Guild has voted to affiliate with the city's Central Labor Council, comprising all AFL-CIO unions in the area.

'Alien Strike Breakers' Banned By Labor Secy.

The campaign by labor unions to make the importation of strike breakers illegal in the various states got an assist last week from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

To a request from the struck Di Giorgio Fruit Corporation in California, asking Mitchell to approve the employment of Mexican workers to harvest the pear crop in Yuba County, the Secretary gave a flat No.

Mitchell cited both the Migrant Labor Agreement and the announced policy of the California Department of Employment, adding that the action "would be tantamount to supplying alien strike breakers."

The Di Giorgio firm was struck by the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers' organizing committee, when union recognition and contract demands were refused. About 130 Di Giorgio workers left their jobs.

Another member of the Eisenhower Cabinet, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, has taken sides with California ranchers in other similar picketing areas. The State employment department has consistently refused to sanction use of aliens in strike situations.

"Sit-Down" In Hawaii Gets Fast Settlement

Honolulu, Hawaii—The shortest "sit-down strike" on record was staged here by photographers—most of them Guild members—when President Eisenhower toured Honolulu and the Marine Base here on his return from his curtailed trip to the Far East.

Through city streets, the truck to which camera men were assigned was raced to far ahead of the President's car that pictures were impossible. And when the caravan filed into the Marine Base at Kaneohe Bay, the photographers with one accord sat down, in protest. Not a flash bulb went off; not a shutter clicked.

In a matter of minutes their strike got results. New orders, giving the camera men a chance to do their job properly, were in force for the rest of the island stay.

Plan Anti-Bias Award To Honor Paul Tobenkin

New York City—An annual award of \$300 and a citation for the best newspaper writing combating racial and religious bias has been established in the memory of Paul Tobenkin.

The award will be made annually, beginning on June 16, 1961, the anniversary of Tobenkin's death last year. A member of the New York Guild until his death, Tobenkin specialized in the field of civil rights and related matters in his quarter century of reporting for the New York Herald Tribune.

Officers of the Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award Committee are M. Michael Potoker, secretary-treasurer of the New York Guild, chairman; Charles M. Segal, public relations director of Hadasah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, co-chairman; Benjamin Hanft and Nathan L. Roberts, president and vice president of the American Jewish Public Relations Society, co-secretaries; and Arthur L. Jacobs, general manager of the Day-Jewish Journal, treasurer.

Twin Cities Guildsmen Sign For Dues Check-Off

Twin Cities, Minn.—More than 300 Guild members in St. Paul have taken advantage of the dues-check-off privilege available under the terms of the new contract with the Dispatch & Pioneer Press. With 125 Minneapolis members already under check-off through a credit union plan, less than one-third of the Twin Cities membership remains uncovered by this form of dues payments.

Some Buffalo firms specialize in the printing of such supplements, including comic sections in color.

In a resolution, the IEB suggested that the investigation include the cost of Sunday supplements and their possible effect on the economic health of many of the Hearst papers. The government, the resolution said, "should determine if discriminatory price patterns, limited franchises and other practices exist."

The Board urged "the extension by the United States Government of an investigation of the entire operation of the Hearst Corporation and its practice of selling newspapers and throwing hundreds of persons into idleness."

Hearst interests have sold two dailies, merged a third into a partnership and disposed of its wire service organization, all in a period of four years.



BETTY WESTROM
Into Retirement

Aided In Early ANG History

Cleveland, Ohio—Betty Westrom, who typed out the first draft of the American Newspaper Guild constitution 26 years ago, has become a lady of leisure after 44 years of employment with the Cleveland Press.

Miss Westrom retired on pension without any fuss, as was her desire. Since 1947 she had conducted the "Heart and Home" column, a well-read Press feature.

She began her newspaper work as a stenographer. When Local 1 was formed and volunteers were asked to help with clerical details, she contributed her typing skills to make copies of the document which became the ANG constitution. She recalls "sitting up late" to finish the job. She joined Local 1 as soon as she was eligible. A native of New York, she will make her home in Ashtabula, where she spent her girlhood.

IEB Backs Probe Of Syndication

ANG's International Executive Board, at its pre-convention meeting in Chicago, took note of the federal government's investigation of the records of Hearst's King Features Syndicate and Scripps Howard's Newspaper Enterprise Association for possible anti-trust violations in the Sunday supplement field.

Letters filed with the Federal District Court in Buffalo, N. Y., by two Justice Department attorneys indicate a special grand jury may be impaneled to inquire into reports that "violations of the federal anti-trust laws may have occurred and may still be occurring" in the sale, distribution and use of newspaper supplements.

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That 'Scabbing' Job Could Be Insecure

A worker who takes a striker's job during a labor walkout is not entitled to special consideration for permanent employment when the strike is over. A federal court suit brought by a replacement employee hired by Wilson & Co. during the Packinghouse Workers strike last winter resulted in the ruling, called "important" and "far-reaching" by Business Week in its report of the decision.

The replacement employee asked \$33,000 damages, avowing that he had been offered permanent employment, that he and others of the 950 replacements taken on during the labor dispute had agreed to work, in spite of expecting "violence of one sort or another," only because of the promise of permanence.

Management and the union eventually settled the strike issues, and agreed to let arbitrators say who would get jobs in the plant. The panel decided to follow seniority, which means that the strikers were returned to their work and the replacements went on a hiring list.

Had the test case been won by the replacement employee, Wilson would have faced similar claims from the other replacements. But more importantly, the court decision places a new light on the legal rights of strike-hired workers in other areas.

In Portland, Ore., for example, struck newspapers advertised for replacements on a "permanent" basis when the period of guaranteed extra pay for imported strike-breakers expired early last spring. The Wilson case raises the question as to whether the Portland managements can make good on their promise of permanence.

Duty To Arbitrate Depends On Contract

Hartford, Conn.—The Connecticut Supreme Court has held that while Taft-Hartley gives individual employees the right to present

grievances directly to an employer, the law does not compel the individual's union bargaining agent to resort to arbitration in the individual's behalf.

The case was a suit brought by four employees who had been discharged by the union, and charged. It was dismissed when it was shown the contract provided for arbitration only on demand of the union, a provision not overruled by federal law.

Every member not found to be guilty of a crime or a violation of the law is entitled to a letter from the union. It urged the importance of registering as a prerequisite to voting, and contained spe-

cial notices about the election.

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THE LAW

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Strike Benefit Tax Voided In One Case

The Supreme Court has ruled that strike benefits paid by the Auto Workers to a Kohler Co. striker were not subject to federal income tax. But the court left unsettled the question of whether benefits generally are subject to taxes.

A 6-to-3 court majority ruled that in the specific case—involving a non-union member, Allen Kaiser, who walked out in 1954 with the UAW—a federal court jury was correct in holding that strike benefits could not be counted as income for tax purposes.

Four members of the majority said that Kaiser's needs and other factors might properly have persuaded the jury that the UAW benefits came from "generosity of charity" and "not as a recompense for striking."

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All-Woman COPE Group On The Job In St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Newspaper Guild has long had local committees for political education, but it tried an innovation, with an all-woman group chosen for the important job of reminding the membership of its political obligations and opportunities.

Headed by Dolores Ryan, a new committee was promptly dubbed "The Little League of Women Voters," and has gone to work with determination. The all-woman group seeks to justify the members' expressed belief that women best appreciate the importance of "bread and butter" issues in government, at all levels.

First conclusion of the committee was that there is little use in asking about political education unless you are talking to registered voters. They started there with Guild membership rosters, checking the names against voter registry lists obtained from the sources.

Every member not found to be guilty of a crime or a violation of the law is entitled to a letter from the union. It urged the importance of registering as a prerequisite to voting, and contained spe-

cial notices about the election.

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Among Ourselves

Tom Hewitt and Cliff Spieler, of the Niagara Falls Gazette, are authors of "Niagara Power: From Joncaire to Moses," newly issued in a revised and expanded edition. Spieler is a former Buffalo Guild executive board member, and Hewitt held Guild membership until a recent promotion into management ranks.

Kenneth E. Griffiths, Wilkes-Barre Record display staff member, has been promoted to retail advertising manager.

Redmond Wright, president of the Providence Guild, has resigned from his office and his post at the Providence Journal to become public information director for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. James McMullen, vice president of the local, is serving in Wright's stead until the local elections.

Karl Abraham, Utica, and Nicholas Panagatos, Portland, Me., have been awarded fellowships for Columbia University's advanced science-writing program. The fellowships cover tuition and fees, plus travel and living expenses to a maximum of \$4,300 for the academic year starting in September.

Presidency of the Soccer Writers Association of America goes to Min Miller, editor of Local 338, publication of the Retail Wholesale and Department Stores union.

Gail Kredenser, Boston Herald Traveler union member, is first award winner of the Catherine L. O'Brien award for newspaper reporting of women's interests. She receives \$500 and the selection of a recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship in journalism. Her story was of baby sitting in Moscow.

Frank June, former Brockton Guild president, won second prize for excellence in news writing, in the annual New England contest conducted by the United Press International among the 35 regional dailies it serves. June's story was of a manhunt on Cape Cod.

HOW TO BUY

Outlines Term Insurance Plan To Back Up Social Security

by SIDNEY MARGOLUS
Guild Reporter Consumer Expert

How much would your wife and children need to get along if anything happened to you? And where would they get it?

Social Security, of course, would provide their main income. Most people think of Social Security as retirement benefits, but the big feature for young families is that if the breadwinner dies, Social Security makes monthly payments to a widow and dependent children (under 18 or over if disabled).

A widow with a dependent child gets three-fourths of the amount her husband would have been eligible for on retirement. Each dependent child gets half of that primary benefit, plus an additional one-fourth distributed among the children.

For example, average earnings of \$370 a month would give a man a primary benefit of \$120. Assuming a widow and two children, they would be eligible for \$240 a month. Maximum for any family is \$254.

That's an important bulwark, but it still leaves a big gap. The widow and two children would need about \$315 a month to maintain the same modest living standards. Three people, it is estimated, need about 85 percent of what a family of four needs.

It takes a lot of savings or life insurance to fill that gap of \$75. About \$1,000 in insurance or savings or a combination of both will yield a family \$10 a month for just ten years, which figures out to \$6,000 to provide \$80 a month.

Cheapest way to close the gap is with group life insurance. It costs 20 to 40 percent less than individual policies, depending on the composition of the group. With requirements eased in a number of states, smaller groups than heretofore, and membership and fraternal groups, now generally are available.

Another method is to provide for employer pension benefits for widows if the wage-earner dies before retirement.

In Milwaukee, Insurance Makes Tragic Difference

Milwaukee, Wis.—Guild members at the Heart Sentinel have been quietly taking up a collection for the benefit of the family of an advertising salesman whose recent death left his wife and children in financial straits. Besides the collected fund, the Guild voted an additional contribution from its treasury.

The financial assistance was due in part to the fact that the salesman was not a Guild member. He had been exempted from Guild membership under the "nine out of ten" language insisted upon by management negotiators, who profess to fear a dire something should they agree to a full Guild Shop.

In this instance, the family received 20 weeks' dismissal pay, a contract provision which applies

to everyone in the Guild jurisdiction. Had the salesman been a Guild member, his family would have received \$4,000 in benefits from the Guild insurance program, in addition.

"But," says a Guild local bulletin, "what a shame that in the year 1960 the hat must be passed for a Sentinel employee! This is exactly the reason why the Guild exists—so that newspaper people don't have to rely on charity."

"The Guild is ashamed, if for no other reason than that it apparently has not been able to obtain enough benefits to eliminate this sort of thing."

"Certainly, management should be ashamed that one of its employees could not leave enough to provide for his family."

Least expensive life insurance is term insurance. There are two types: renewable term insurance, generally for a five-year term, and decreasing term insurance, sometimes called mortgage insurance. The renewable term insurance increases in cost at the end of each term. If you choose, you can decrease the amount you carry as your children get older.

The decreasing term insurance keeps the same rate but automatically decreases in value each year. Say you buy \$1,000 of 20-year decreasing term insurance. After 13 years, in a typical policy, your insurance would be cut to \$500. At the end of 20 years, you have no insurance at all. But by that time, your children are grown and all you may need is a comparatively small amount to supplement your wife's potential Social Security.

Renewable term insurance has the advantage of flexibility. At the end of each term you can decrease or not, as your needs dictate. Normally, but not always, your insurance needs decrease with age.

On the other hand, the automatically-decreasing term insurance is cheapest, although some companies make it more expensive by adding features. But unduly-taxed decreasing term or mortgage insurance costs, at age 35 typically, only \$4.40 a year per \$1,000. Thus a policy with an initial face value of \$8,000 would cost \$35.20 a year, or \$704 for 20 years.

In comparison, suppose we bought \$8,000 of five-year renewable term insurance (not automatically decreasing) at a typical \$5.90 a year per \$1,000. Total

cost for the first five years is \$236.

At age 40, the rate for renewable term insurance increases to \$7.35 per \$1,000, but with older children and fewer years of support, we cut the amount of insurance to \$6,000 and pay \$220.50 for the next five year period.

At age 45, the rate is \$9.85, but by cutting the face value to \$4,000, the cost is \$197. At 50, the rate of \$12.50 applies to \$2,000 of insurance, for which we pay \$125 for the five years.

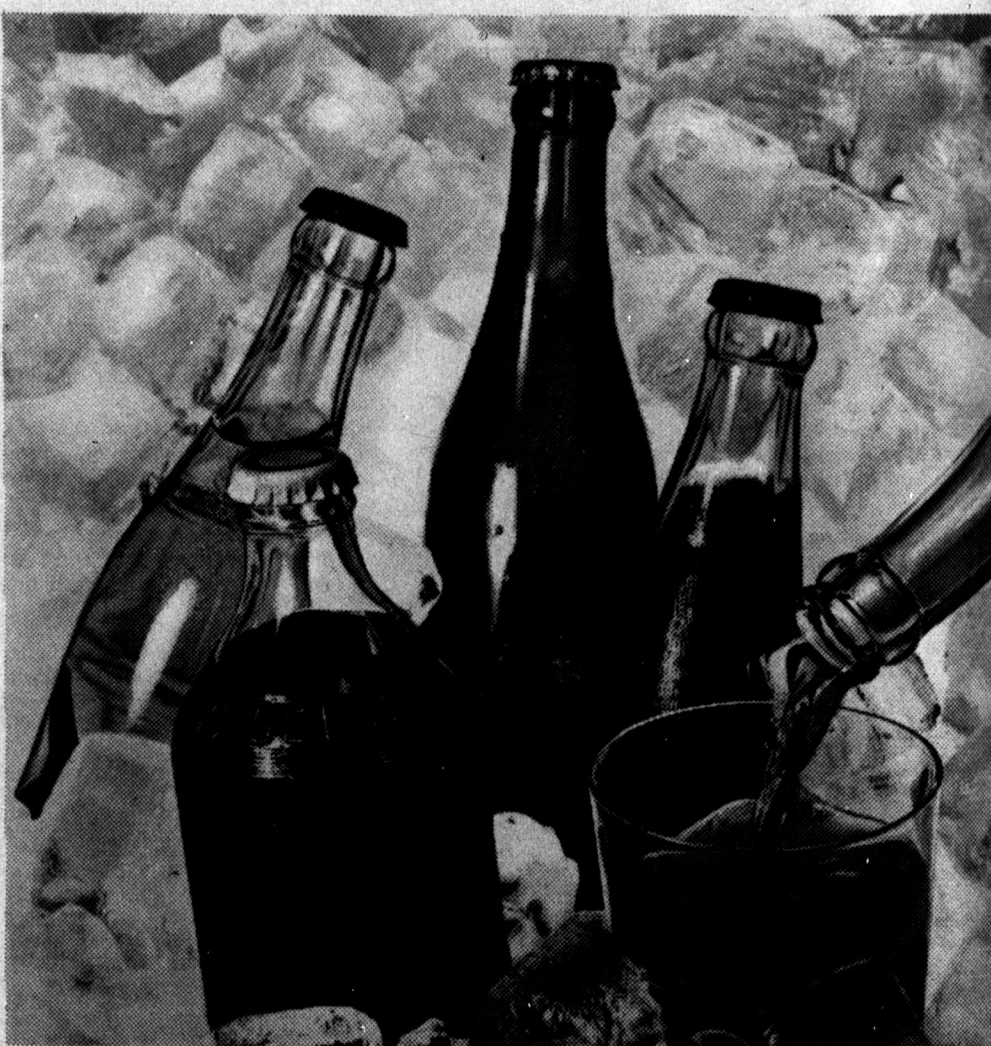
Our total 20-year cost for renewable term insurance, decreased on our own motion, is \$778.50, compared to \$704 for the automatically-decreasing term.

Either way, it's reasonable insurance. During those 20 years we provided our make-believe family with supplementary insurance at an average true cost of approximately \$8.80 per \$1,000 for the decreasing term variety, or \$9.73 for the renewable.

One warning: in buying five-year term insurance, make sure it's the automatically renewable kind, which can be renewed at the end of the term without another medical exam.

SINCE 1842...

GLASS CONTAINERS HAVE BEEN UNION PRODUCED IN THE U.S.A.



"So good in glass"

Sparkling glass bottles add no taste of their own to the original flavor of soft drinks. And bottles have a safe, sanitary pouring lip.

GLASS CONTAINER MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTE, 99 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 16

SOUP TO NONSENSE

Away From It All

By JANE GOODSELL, Portland, Ore., Guild

One of the most profound untruths bandied about in magazine fiction is that people can recapture romance by taking a nice long trip together.

Now, there are lots of advantages to travel. It broadens your horizons, lengthens your perspective and—gets you out of washing the dishes. But it most certainly does not promote family harmony.

Trouble starts even before the trip begins when wives try to sneak an extra pair of high heels in among their husbands' shirts. And husbands bellow that if something has to be left behind for lack of space, it's going to be hatboxes and not fishing tackle.

Everyone is blaming everyone else for the fact that the nice, early 7:30 start isn't going to materialize, and they'll be lucky to get out of town by two P.M.

Just outside the city limits, the lady of the house will begin wondering whether or not she disconnected the iron, and twenty minutes later somebody will discover that the golf clubs or the picnic lunch or the travelers' checks have been left behind. A shrill debate will follow, the topic

being: just who's to blame? Next comes a stimulating conversation in a restaurant booth. She: "You were the one who wanted to stop at this cruise joint. I told you we should have driven on."

He: "Oh, shut up!" Travel is stimulating, all right. It is stimulating to the point of hysteria.

There are such an awful lot of decisions to be made. Who takes first turn at the wheel? Who has to sleep in the upper berth? Who does the packing?

Whose fault is it that the reservations are all mixed up and who lost the luggage checks? Who should have realized that the weather would be terrible? Who

idea was this shortcut, anyway? Who should have wired ahead for theater tickets, and whose bright idea was it that we come here in the first place?

There's nothing like a trip to make a couple of people who they'd never laid eyes on each other. Travel has many advantages, but it doesn't strengthen family ties.

If you aren't getting along with each other anyway, you're better off at home.

Local Copy

A PAGE FOR OFFICERS AND STEWARDS

Pay Increases Holding Up, CPI Rise Cuts Real Gain

Union wage settlements in the first half of 1960 were about at par with those of the same period in 1959, the Bureau of National Affairs reports.

But rising prices have reduced real wage gains this year below the 1959 level. The median (middlemost) settlement during the first half of this year was the same as the 9.1 percent figure recorded for the first half of 1959 and nearly a half percent greater than the median for 1959 as a whole," BNA said in its weekly Union Labor Report.

Wage gains in non-manufacturing generally are running ahead of those in manufacturing. The percentage of settlements in 35 percent of agreements reached in the first six months of 1960, compared with 30 percent in the first half of 1959. New or revised pension plans appeared in 16 percent of reported contract settlements, up two percentage points from first half 1959.

BNA noted that the Consumer Price Index has risen about two percent in the past year, whereas the increase in the corresponding period a year ago had been only a third of a percent. Because it takes a two-cent-an-hour increase at today's rates to cover a one percent rise in the CPI, the increase in real wages has been about three cents an hour less than in first half 1959.

Among regions reporting enough settlements to make a meaningful comparison, the West Coast set the pace in first half 1960 wage hikes with a median settlement of 12 cents an hour, about seven of every 10 settlements in the region were for 10 cents an hour or more.

Other median settlements by region were 10 cents in the Midwest, 9.5 cents in the North Central area, 8.7 cents in the Middle Atlantic region, 8.6 cents in New England, 8.5 cents in the South-east and 7.5 cents in the South-west.

Similar conditions in the first eight months of 1957 were the forerunner of the last recession.

Central Labor Bodies Can Help In Public Relations

A booklet descriptive of the functions of State and local central labor councils has just come from the press of the AFL-CIO. It urges affiliation by all local unions in the labor council, for mutual advantage to the labor movement.

One section, of particular interest to Guild locals, deals with public relations for trade unions. It reads:

What unions do is news. The way this news is presented to the public, through the press, radio and television, has much to do with the attitude of the community toward the labor movement. It can have an important effect on our progress toward our economic and political goals.

The AFL-CIO in Washington and most international union headquarters carry on public relations programs at the national level. But these programs obviously can't be directed to the problems of individual local unions, individual communities or even individual states.

The picture changes when there is a strong, well-supported network of central bodies in the states and cities.

The local central body can help member unions prepare and publicize their statements on economic matters.

The local or state central body can draw attention to the constructive achievements of members unions, which would otherwise pass unknown and unnoticed.

The local or state central body can act as spokesman for all member unions, or for any of them, on public issues.

To put it another way, public relations knowhow in the central body is at the service of every member organization. It's not possible for every union to have a public relations expert; with a strong central labor body, the needs of each member union can be met.

Through central bodies, labor in each community and each state can speak with one voice, at the right time, in the right place. That's the first element of good public relations.

Party Platforms Sweeping In Pledges For Civil Rights

Platform pronouncements of the two political parties as adopted by their respective conventions last month are here summarized as to three provisions having high priority with the trade union movement.

Both documents go beyond previous partisan

commitments in the area of guaranteeing full constitutional rights, thus meeting at least in part the pleas of AFL-CIO spokesmen at the two conventions. In the other platform planks, there are differences of both emphasis and methods of attainment of the goals.

Democratic

Republican

... The National Economy

We Democrats believe that our economy can and must grow at an average rate of 5 percent annually, almost twice as fast as our average annual rate since 1953. We pledge ourselves to policies that will achieve this goal without inflation. Economic growth is the means whereby we improve the American standard of living and produce added tax resources for national security and essential public services. As the first step in speeding economic growth, a Democratic President will put an end to the present high interest, tight money policy.

Inflation has its roots in a variety of causes; its cure lies in a variety of remedies. Among those remedies are monetary and credit policies properly applied, budget surpluses in times of full employment, and action to restrain "administered price" increases in industries where economic power rests in the hands of a few.

... Civil Rights

If discrimination in voting, education, the administration of justice or segregated lunch-counters are the issues in one area, discrimination in housing and employment may be pressing questions elsewhere. The peaceful demonstrations for first-class citizenship which have recently taken place in parts of this country are a signal to all of us to make good at long last the guarantees of our Constitution.

We will support whatever action is necessary to eliminate literacy tests and the payment of poll taxes as requirements for voting. We believe that every school district affected by the Supreme Court's desegregation decision should submit a plan providing for at least first-step compliance by 1963, the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

For this and for the protection of all other Constitutional rights of Americans, the Attorney General should be empowered and directed to file civil injunction suits in federal courts to prevent the denial of any civil rights on grounds of race, creed or color.

The new Democratic administration will support federal legislation establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission effectively to secure for everyone the right to equal opportunity for employment.

... The Have-Not Nations

The new Democratic administration will revamp and refocus the objectives, emphasis and allocation of our foreign assistance programs. The proper purpose of these programs is not to buy gratitude or to recruit mercenaries, but to enable the peoples of these awakening, developing nations to make their own free choice.

Where military assistance remains essential for the common defense, we shall see that the requirements are fully met. But as rapidly as security considerations permit, we will replace tanks with tractors, bombers with bull-dozers, and tacticians with technicians.

We recognize India and Pakistan as major tests of the capacity of free men in a difficult environment to master the age-old problems of illiteracy, poverty and disease. We will support their efforts in every practical way.

The Democratic administration will recognize that assistance to these countries is not an emergency or short-term matter. Through the Development Loan Fund and otherwise, we shall seek to assure continuity in our aid programs for periods of at least five years.

We accord high priority to vigorous economic growth and recognize that its mainspring lies in the private sector of the economy. We must continue to foster a healthy climate in that sector. We reject the concept of artificial growth forced by massive new federal spending and loose money policies. The only effective way to accelerate economic growth is to increase the traditional strengths of our free economy—initiative and investment, productivity and efficiency. To that end we favor: broadly based tax reform to foster job-making and growth-making investment for modernization and expansion; including realistic incentive depreciation schedules; use of the full powers of government to prevent the scourge of depression and inflation; elimination of featherbedding practices by labor and business; maintenance of a stable dollar as an indispensable means to progress.

We oppose the pretense of fixing a target date three years from now for the mere submission of plans for school desegregation. Slow-moving school districts would construe this as a three-year moratorium during which progress would cease, postponing until 1963 the legal process to enforce compliance. We believe that each of the pending court actions should proceed as the Supreme Court has directed and that in no district should there be any such delay. We pledge: legislation to provide that the completion of six primary grades in a state-accredited school is conclusive evidence of literacy for voting; continued support for legislation to establish a Commission on Equal Job Opportunity to make permanent and to expand with legislative backing the excellent work being performed by the President's Committee on Government Contracts; our best efforts to change the present Rule 22 of the Senate and other appropriate Congressional procedures that often make unattainable proper legislative implementation of constitutional guarantees.

We reaffirm the constitutional right to peaceable assembly to protest discrimination in private business establishments. We applaud the action of the businessmen who have abandoned discriminatory practices, and we urge others to follow their example.

We will encourage the countries of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia to initiate appropriate regional groupings to work out plans for economic and educational development. We anticipate that the United Nations Special Fund would be of assistance in developing such plans. The United States would offer its cooperation in planning and the provision of technical personnel for this purpose. We would emphasize the increasing use of private capital and government loans, rather than outright grants, as a means of fostering independence and mutual respect.

We believe military assistance to our allies under the mutual security program should be continued with all the vigor and funds needed to maintain the strength of our alliances at levels essential to our common safety.

The Guild Reporter for August 26 will carry a comparative summary of the Republican and Democratic platform provisions for organized labor.

EDITORIAL

Ink-Stained

Printer's ink runs in the veins of two of the four major political candidates in this year's elections.

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential aspirant, once worked for the now-defunct International News Service, reporting the San Francisco founding of the United Nations, the British parliamentary election and the Potsdam conference, all in the summer of 1945.

UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP vice presidential nominee, was a reporter for the once famous Boston Transcript and later was an editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune. He is said to have thrown the Herald Trib's bookkeepers into a fine dither by allowing uncashed salary checks to accumulate in his desk for some 14 weeks.

Senator Kennedy's wife, the former Jacqueline Bouvier, was an "inquiring photographer" for the Washington Times Herald in 1952, before that paper was sold to the Washington Post. Survivors among her fellow-workers recall that while her picture-taking techniques were shaky, she learned fast, in a job which no one else wanted to hold, and in which she scored some notable "firsts."

And, again of printer's ink and politics, the Chicago Republican convention had one seat reserved for a former GOP senate leader now retired completely from the Washington scene. The seat was in the working press section, and was occupied by former Senator William F. Knowland, R., Calif. The Senator, it will be recalled, went back to newspaper work in Oakland after losing in his bid for the governorship.

Progress

It wasn't really a news item at all, since no public mention was made. But this week real estate advertisers in the three Washington, D. C., newspapers learned that the dailies will no longer accept classified ad copy carrying the designation "white" or "colored" in house or apartment sales and rentals.

The change became effective Wednesday with the Post & Times Herald and the Evening Star. The Scripps-Howard Daily News, a tabloid carrying less volume of realty classified, was to follow suit almost immediately.

The move in the direction of equal racial treatment had been urged, and discussed, for several years. The Washington Newspaper Guild, for one, had gone to the three separate managements with the Guild's own expression of views, and was told that each would be willing, "when the other two do so." The Guild also had representation on a citizens' group in the Washington area which had been urging the change.

Even in agate type, it's a big step toward sanity, the more welcome for being overdue.

Indispensable Man

The veteran proofreader in Philadelphia snorted at the story coming out of the meeting of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts, about an automatic device for detecting typographical errors.

Said he: "We're waiting to see whether the machine can do what we do—correct silly errors by editors and reporters, such as when they write 'who' when it should be 'whom'."

Now just whom does he think would make a mistake like that?

The Guild Reporter

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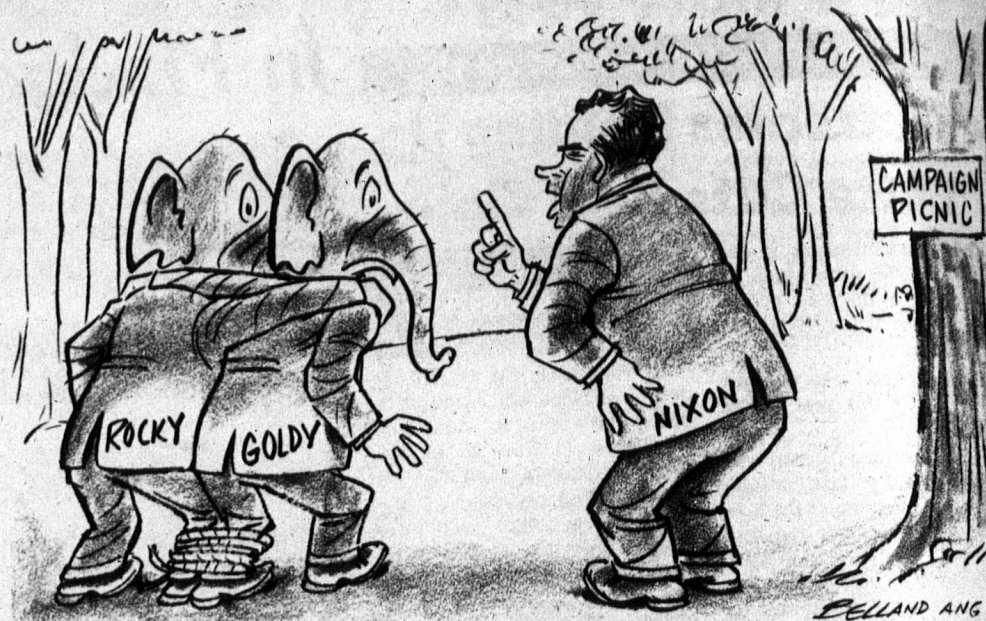
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'Make Sure Now—Left And Right At The Same Time'



DATELINE: WASHINGTON

Results, Not Tactical Maneuvers, Congressional Need For Campaign

By WILLARD SHELTON, Washington Guild

The election campaign is unlikely to be won or lost in the reconvened session of Congress, but Democrats in the Senate got an early first taste of the extent to which Mr. Eisenhower is willing to go to help his Republican colleagues and of the tactical skill of Vice President Nixon in seeking to capitalize on issues.

The Dirksen effort to force a civil rights controversy served two purposes, both of them potentially useful to the GOP ticket.

First, it compelled the Democratic majority to go on record as favoring a motion to table what was purportedly offered in all sincerity as a moderate and reasonable civil rights bill sponsored by Republicans.

Second, it laid the groundwork for civil rights "riders" whenever the Democrats succeed in getting to the floor appropriation bills and substantive bills on housing, federal aid to the schools and perhaps a dozen other subjects. There is no rule of germaneness in the Senate that forecloses the introduction of disconnected amendments.

The initial moves were calculated to hurt the Democrats where traditionally they are most easily hurt, by exploiting the party's split between the northern and southern wings. They were calculated to produce headlines, DEMOCRATS KILL CIVIL RIGHTS, in what is labeled the Negro press, by no means an inconsequential factor in some cities.

There is nevertheless a chance that parliamentary trickery is not exactly the medicine the Republicans need.

Mr. Nixon's real problem is what his party stands for—or has stood for during the nearly eight years of Eisenhower. It is the blind opposition of the Administration to strong federal leadership to meet the nation's accumulated public needs—in schools, in housing, in social security, in health services, in highways, in research, in defense.

An oddness has developed in the nation's press, if the observation may be excused, in regard to the election and to the programs

of the two parties. The Democratic emphasis on the social purposes of our democracy is being treated with at least tentative respect on the editorial pages.

Mr. Walter Lippmann, among others, has made it acceptable to speak urgently of the concern we should feel about the "public sector" of our social fabric.

Mr. Eisenhower may talk all he pleases about his "long-standing" 21-point program, but every high school student knows that he yields to pressure only grudgingly on depressed areas, housing, minimum wages, school aid, social security improvements—and even civil rights. He has yet to say forthrightly that he agrees with the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions.

And Senator Dirksen, the habitually cynical recanter who introduced the GOP civil rights program in the short session, was himself the senator who moved to kill part of it last spring during the southern filibuster.

Parliamentary maneuvers are not going to win this election. The people seem likely to vote substantially on the issue of leadership and which candidate can furnish it through his party. This decision awaits the confrontation of Senator Kennedy and Mr. Nixon before the people—and the Democratic program is an asset to the senator, the Eisenhower approach something less than

that to a young man climbing a ladder without possession of the hero-statesman's bland smile.

The real trick for the Democrats, in the short session, is show that they can handle the estimable Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia, the conservative Democratic House Rules Committee chairman who has locked up three majorities and has potential power to up two or three others if when they are passed by the Senate.

School aid is stalled, despite the fact that both Houses have passed bills, because Smith's Rules Committee declines to clear it for conference committee. A house bill and a picketing bill approved by legislative committee have been blocked from the floor.

A Senate minimum wage bill and social security bill, including health benefits under the system and will become subject to Smith's jurisdiction in keeping them from a conference committee for some time.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said last year ago last January that he would be able to get such bills a House vote without a change to deprive Smith of his autocratic power. Thus far, has not delivered. It must be Mr. Sam—not to speak of Senators Kennedy and Johnson—who do a lot of powerful thinking as the campaign opens.

Milwaukee Rejects Offer By Heavy Vote Margin

Milwaukee, Wis. — The Milwaukee Guild membership, by a heavy majority vote, has turned down the most recent contract offer of the Hearst management at the Sentinel. The vote was 155 to 90.

ANG Executive Vice President William J. Farson attended the meeting, after conferring with local leadership on the details of prosecuting a strike, on which a membership vote had been taken two weeks earlier. While here Farson also met with federal conciliators called to the scene.

This week's meeting directed the local's negotiating committee

to resume bargaining on the basis of the Guild's last concession made in an effort to reach a peaceful solution to an impasse which has persisted since last March.

Issues in the bargaining lock are but five in number, among the points of difference the important matter of wages.

Hearst employees in Milwaukee have for years been making happy comparisons, not only going wages in papers of the Sentinel's size, but with other throughout the Hearst chain.

Quick pledges of support Milwaukee have come from quarters.