

Unofficial Count Shows Schiewe Winner Over Weir

**Incomplete
Tally: 6,066
To 4,234**

On the basis of unofficial returns from 57 Guild locals, Marshall W. Schiewe, Chicago, has been elected to an at-large vice presidency of the American Newspaper Guild, succeeding Joseph F. Collis, Wilkes-Barre, as a member of the International Executive Board.

Schiewe was leading his opponent, Jack Weir, Cleveland, by 1,832 votes in the tabulation made Tuesday night by the Guild Reporter. For the 57 locals reporting, Schiewe's count was 6,066, that for Weir, 4,234.

The returns account for about 87 percent of the potential total vote. Outstanding eligible votes total 3,476, but the reported turnout of voters stood at only 43 percent. Projecting this percentage, the outstanding returns would yield about 1,500 votes still to be accounted for—less than the margin separating the two candidates, and hence unable to affect the results.

Schiewe entered the contest, with nomination by his home local, within days after Collis announced his resignation in mid-August. Cleveland entered the name of Weir a week later, thus setting up a contest with Guild-wide voting. Backers of Schiewe sought and obtained an impressive list of endorsements from locals and individuals, among the latter 12 members of the board to which he aspired.

Weir showed wide-spread strength, viewed in the context of the early and heavy support voiced for his opponent.

Schiewe won in 29 of the reporting locals, Weir was high man in 27, and one local vote was a tie between the two men.

Locals which went for the Chicago man with substantial margins were New York City, Toronto, Philadelphia, Vancouver-New Westminster and Memphis, besides his own Chicago.

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Anti-Scab Laws Passed By 3 More Municipalities

Five thousand dollars has been voted to the Citizens' Job Protection Law campaign by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, implementing its previous call upon all its affiliated unions for support.

The campaign has received additional impetus by the passage of anti-scab ordinances by three more municipalities: Woodbridge and New Brunswick, N. J., and Cheektowaga, N. Y.

At a conference in ANG headquarters last month, representatives of eight allied unions in the printing and related trades mapped an intensification of their drive against professional strikebreakers, and suggested that the Presidents' Committee of Allied Printing and Related Trades consider employing a full-time director to coordinate the legislative campaign.

The committee has pursued a continent-wide campaign for passage of citizens' job protection status for the past two years with the drive spearheaded by a legislative subcommittee with ITU

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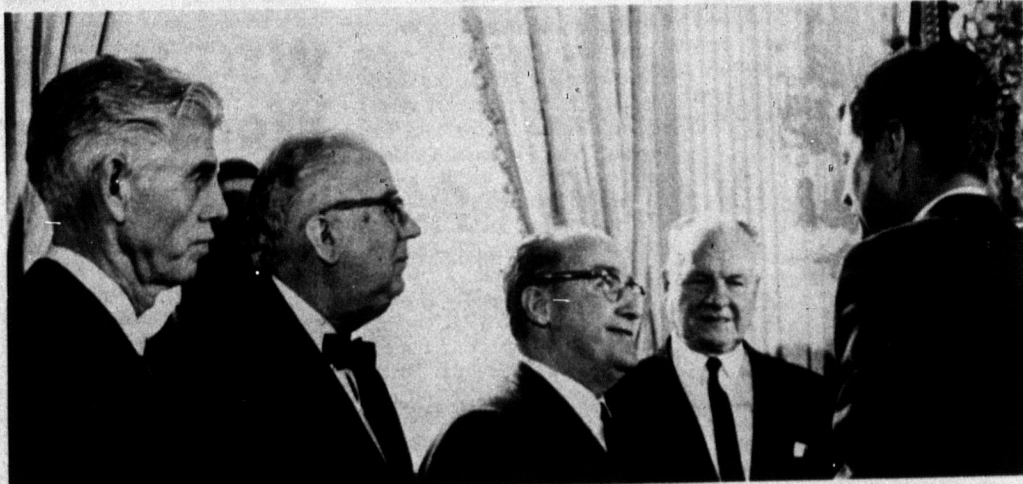
Return
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November 23, 1962

Pay Increases Up To \$11 In Recent Settlements



Of Human Dignity: ANG Executive Vice President William J. Farson, left, participates, with other AFL-CIO labor leaders and President Kennedy, in ceremonies in the East Room of the White House accompanying the signing of the anti-discrimination pledge. First objective is eradication of bias in job opportunities.

Guild Aids Labor's Campaign To Eradicate Racial Bias

The American Newspaper Guild, to which since its beginning in the '30s, the advancement of human rights has always been a prime objective, is aiding organized labor's campaign to eradicate racial discriminatory practices—a campaign which has moved into new areas.

ANG Executive Vice President, William J. Farson was among the officials of 122 AFL-CIO national and international unions who signed a "Joint Statement on Union Program for Fair Practices" in ceremonies at the White House.

The statement pledged the participating groups not to charter any segregated locals and to make every possible effort to end such segregation where it exists.

The action of the AFL-CIO unions in signing the pledge of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was praised by President Kennedy, who said that the labor movement's task will not be completed until all discrimination and unfair practice is wiped out.

In addition to the 122 AFL-CIO affiliates, AFL-CIO Presi-

dent George Meany signed for the federation's 300 directly chartered local unions.

The union leaders agreed "to give full effect within our ranks to civil rights policy of the AFL-CIO to eliminate discrimination and unfair practices wherever they exist . . . to accept into our ranks as fellow unionists all eligible applicants for membership without regard to or indication of race, creed or color or national origin."

The policy parallels the Guild's Constitution which has long provided that "Guild membership shall be open to every eligible person without discrimination or penalty, nor shall any member be barred from membership or pe-

(Continued on Page 2)

3 More Pacts Agreed Upon In New York

Substantial wage increases, ranging up to \$11 over two years, have been achieved on several fronts in new Guild contract settlements.

General increases of up to \$11 have been negotiated at the Denver Post, with \$10 added to the key top minimums, while at the Tacoma News Tribune the full amount of the increase—\$10.50—has been added to the key top minimums.

This will bring the top minimum for experienced reporters and other key jobs at both papers to \$150 in the second year of the contracts.

In Albany, at the Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, the money package is estimated at \$8.52 per person per week.

Meanwhile, in New York City, three more settlements have been reached—at the Times, the Herald Tribune and the World-Telegram & Sun—with top minimums increased by \$10.50, as was the case at the Daily News in the settlement that ended an eight-day strike there. (See story below).

Denver, Colo.—General increases of as much as \$11 are provided in the new contract negotiated by the Denver Guild with the Post.

The pact embodies minimum increases of up to \$10 during its life—Nov. 2, 1962 to Nov. 1, 1964.

(Continued on Page 3)

Times, Hearld Trib, WT&S Settlements Reached

New York City — Three more agreements have been reached by the New York Guild with New York's major publishers. They are with the Times, the Herald Tribune and the World-Telegram & Sun.

The new agreements, as was the case with the Daily News where a settlement was reached following an eight-day strike, in-ers and other key jobs by \$10.50, crease top minimums for report-in two steps: \$5.50 as of November 1 this year and \$5 as of November 1 next year. They provide average increases per employee per year of \$4.25 the first year and \$3.75 the second.

The Times settlement has been ratified by the Times Unit.

At the Journal-American, the negotiators are involved in drafting language to implement agreements that have been tentatively reached.

The other Hearst daily, the Mirror, in the past has accepted provisions negotiated on the J-A and vice versa. It is anticipated such will be the case this time.

At the Post, negotiations were continuing as the Guild Reporter went to press, with numerous issues in dispute because of management's insistence that the new contract contain retrogressions.

The Post management's general attitude was expressed in contentions that the Post contract was "better" than the others, and in its efforts to cut back present clauses.

THE BALLOTING

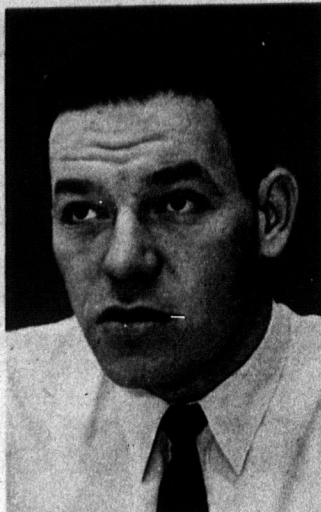
Fifty-seven locals reported returns in the election of a vice president at large, in response to a Guild Reporter request for an unofficial roundup, in advance of the official promulgation of the vote results next week.

The voting period ended Tuesday, November 20, with official returns required to be mailed by the following day.

As reported by local officers, by telephone and wire, the following table indicates the election of Marshall W. Schiewe over his opponent, Jack Weir.

Name of Local	Number Eligible	Votes for Schiewe	Votes for Weir
Akron	71	4	51
Albany	251	26	57
Bakersfield	17	11	4
Baltimore	27	7	63
Bay City	70	47	425
Boston	790	12	60
Bridgeport	17	5	37
Brooklyn	49	41	57
Buffalo	356	394	24
Canadian WS	193	19	206
Chattanooga	31	11	442
Cincinnati	507	12	60
Cleveland	313	64	176
Columbus	532	12	90
Denver	173	33	1
Detroit	501	33	3
Erie	464	4	44
Eugene	137	15	2
Gary	4	9	63
Great Falls	46	13	14
Hammond	76	36	12
Hampton Roads	36	31	8
Harrisburg	22	3	8
Hawaii	51	4	4
Houston	304	15	2
Hudson County	105	9	63
Indianapolis	43	2	14
Kenosha	181	13	12
Kingston	28	36	14
Knoxville	33	13	14
Lake Superior	30	21	2
Lansing	42	13	39
Lehigh Valley	24	13	39
Lima	66	135	147
Los Angeles	1,385	2	14
Lynn	19	2	14
Madison	35	190	8
Manchester	32	31	8
Memphis	257	4	4
Milwaukee	66	43	44
Montreal	2	2	51
Newburgh-Beacon	4	8	9
New York	7,434	2,458	421
North Jersey	115	71	22
Ottawa	160	49	11
Pawtucket	42	30	4
Peoria	80	24	15
Philadelphia	869	128	66
Pittsburgh	154	43	44
Portland, Me.	163	2	51
Portland, Ore.	64	2	51
Providence	42	8	9
Pueblo	73	27	7
Puerto Rico	36	27	7
Richmond	48	14	20
Rochester	56	25	6
Rockford	62	44	2
Sacramento	184	84	4
St. Louis	962	35	2
Salem	41	35	2
San Antonio	67	55	4
San Diego	314	61	57
San Francisco-Oakland	1,682	83	261
San Jose	132	28	18
Scranton	53	99	302
Seattle-Tacoma	643	31	5
Sioux City	44	71	13
Stockton	98	91	124
Terre Haute	82	706	285
Toledo	355	73	132
Toronto	1,870	2	11
Twin Cities	476	312	154
Utica	16	95	66
Vanc.-New Westminster	635	117	19
Victoria	99	66	66
Washington	819	19	40
Wilkes-Barre	141	2	40
Wire Services	1,616	25	25
Woonsocket	16	13	13
York	62	13	13
Youngstown	46	13	13
Members-at-large	25	13	13
Armed Forces	13	13	13
Totals	27,312	6,066	4,234

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MARSHALL W. SCHIEWE

... Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Weir was supported by locals in every region except the Sixth, Canada. The geographical spread included Boston in the east; Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Richmond in the south; and a solid line-up of locals affiliated with the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Indiana district council.

The new IEB member is president of the Chicago local, and has done extensive organizing and negotiating work in his area. He assumes office immediately on certification of the election results.

He serves out the unexpired term of Collis, or until October 15, 1963.

... Anti-Scab

(Continued from Page 1)

strikes; prohibits persons, partnerships, firms or corporations and their officers and agents from knowingly employing professional strikebreakers.

It also forbids professional scabs from offering their services and taking strikers' jobs. It prohibits employers from hiring strikebreakers who are "unaware" that a strike is in progress, agencies from referring such "innocents" to employers.

There are now 12 municipalities which have passed Citizens' Job Protection Laws. In addition to those already named, ordinances are in force in Wilmington, Del., Manchester, N.H., and Akron, Ohio.

These states have enacted anti-rat laws. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington, Michigan and Louisiana.

IT SEEMS TO US

Letters shall be limited to 200 words and shall avoid libel and subjects detrimental to the Guild. Members subject to personal attack shall be given opportunity to reply in the same issue, but publication of either attack or reply shall not be delayed longer than one issue.

Letters relating to election results referenda to appear in the issue preceding circulation of ballots and issues preceding the start of voting shall be confined to rebuttal of material already published.

Calls Request Use Betrayal of Trust

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Editor: The IEB's first use of the Loyell Mellett bequest was a betrayal of a trust. It will be a very long time indeed before any other newspaperman wills money or stock to the Guild for the purpose of advancing the professional quality of journalism.

FORREST ALLEN
Cleveland Guild

... Human Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

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Especially For Her: The mold from which it was made had been thrown away, ANG President Arthur Rosenstock told Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as he gave her a specially-designed pin marking her 25 years of Guild membership. "There is only one of you," he said, "and there should be only one pin." The presentation was made at the 1961 AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach.

Albany Contract Won On Brink Of Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Retroactive to Sept. 2, 1962, the increases are in two steps, the second on Nov. 2, 1963. They range from \$2.75 to \$5.75, the first year; from \$2.25 to \$5.25, the second.

In some of the key classifications these include:

For a group including woman's department director, sports editor, columnist, art department heads, photo department head, copy desk head, makeup editor, Empire and suburb editor, assistant city news editor, Empire magazine editor, roundup editor, business news editor, TV-radio editor, drama editor and telegraph editor; up to \$10-\$5 each year—to a top minimum of \$160.

For another group comprising rewrite, copyreader, combination reporter-photographer, sports news editor, editorial writers, promotion manager, editorial cartoonist, assistant telegraph editor, picture editor, financial editor, assistant business news editor, assistant Empire-suburb editor, assistant Empire magazine editor; up to \$10 to a \$156 top.

For the category including reporters, photographers, artists, society editor, club editor, librarian, education editor and others who contribute to the editorial content of the newspaper; retail ad salesmen, general ad salesmen, copywriters, ad makeup men, dispatch superintendent and cashier; up to \$10 to \$150.

For circulation district advisers, street circulators and classified salesmen: a new top minimum of \$120, representing \$10 hikes.

Other changes in the contract include:

- Establishment of departments.
- Clarification of jurisdiction.
- Weekly notices to the Guild office of personnel changes.
- Reduction of probationary period from 90 days to 60 calendar days.

- Provision for official grievance form to be signed by company and by the union.

- Facilities of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service added to arbitration procedure.

- Spelling out of "bumping" procedure in seniority clause.

- Inclusion of the right to appeal transfer to another department through grievance procedure.

- Increase in the call back bonus from \$2 to one hour's pay whichever is greater.

- Provision of consecutive days off during the week for Sunday workers.

- Eight hours' pay plus double time for all hours worked with a minimum of four hours guaranteed for holiday work.

- Right to substitute two holidays for any two religious holidays.

- Provision of Blue Cross and Blue Shield group coverage and group benefits at group rates for retirees.

Members of the Guild negotiating committee included: Doug Bradley, Denver Guild president; Hile Goodrich, Bob Lucas, Bill Maydew, Bob Whearly, with Tony Hodnick, administrative secretary, as chief negotiator.

Albany, N. Y.—On the brink of strike the Albany Newspaper Guild has hammered out a post-midnight pact with the Hearst Corporation.

Prior to reaching agreement on two final points—a reduced work week, and full retroactivity on all salary hikes and night differential—management had evaluated the monetary package at \$8.52 per person per week.

The agreement embraces 300-odd employees engaged in the editorial, advertising, business office, circulation and maintenance departments of the Albany Times-Union and the Knickerbocker News.

Between general increases and job reclassification, increases during the first year of the two-year contract range from \$2 to \$27.50 a week, retroactive to May 2. The renewed contract, producing 30 improved money and non-monetary items, was seven months in the making.

New York State Labor Department Mediator William Hazell assisted the parties in the final stages.

Punctuated by a refusal-to-bargain charge by the Guild, talks merged two contracts into one.

Since Hearst bought the Knickerbocker News two years ago from the Gannett group, employees have been working under two separate sets of conditions while housed under the same roof.

With general weekly increases of \$4, \$3 and \$2 retroactive to May 2, plus equal amounts next May, the top basic minimums will

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt: First Lady Of The Guild

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt died at 78 in her New York City home Nov. 7, the American Newspaper Guild lost its most distinguished member.

Eleanor Roosevelt joined the Guild in 1936. Her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt was completing his first term in the White House.

She was writing a column, "My Day," and as its author she was eligible. Her first membership was in the Washington local, but she was a member of the New York local when she died.

Her 25 year span as a Guildsman was marked at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach last December, when she was presented with a specially-designed pin by ANG President Arthur Rosenstock.

Mrs. Roosevelt received a rising ovation from the convention delegates.

"We call her 'sister,'" Rosenstock said, "because she is a celebrated working newspaper woman and we are here to recognize her completion this week of 25 years in our union. She has given us much and there is little she has asked for, and nothing that we can do in return."

"She has had every honor—this first lady of the world—and our Guild Honors Committee—consisting of Bill Farson, Charles Perlik and Dick Lane of the national office in Washington and Will Alexander and Mike Potokar from New York, her home local, are here to attest that our affection knows no bounds."

"We have said that your honors have been infinite," Rosenstock said to Mrs. Roosevelt. "Only last year our Kingston, New York, local bestowed its Humanitarian Service Award on you, at which time we said:

"'You have been on the angels' side of more questions touching the heart of the humanities than any other personage of our day, male or female. You are as vibrant and dynamic in the autumn of your life as most of us would wish in our 30's. Your example is a grand challenge, albeit frustrating for most of us. All the superlatives have been exhausted in your name. May you continue to frustrate us for a generation to come.'"

Another view of Mrs. Roosevelt as a Guildsman came from Lewis Gannett, who retired in 1956 as book critic for the New York Herald Tribune, and now lives on a New England farm.

"One memory I'd like to share with younger Guildsmen," he wrote in "ANG: The First 25 Years," a historical supplement

"I am afraid I have never been a very active member except for attending meetings in Washington more or less faithfully, but I do recognize how valuable the Guild has been in raising standards for people working on newspapers, getting better pay and better working conditions for them."

"I congratulate the officers and the founders on this auspicious occasion."

With characteristic humility, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote for the Guild Reporter on the occasion of the ANG's 25th anniversary, in 1958:

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ANG Tribute

The following message, signed by ANG President Arthur Rosenstock, Executive Vice President William J. Farson and Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., was sent to the family of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York:

"The 31,000 members of the American Newspaper Guild deeply mourn the loss of their deeply loved member, Mrs. Sara Eleanor Roosevelt. All extend their sincere condolences to the family of a great and gracious lady. History and humanity will always remember her as one who truly served as the heart and conscience of a nation and the world."

that was part of the December 26, 1958, issue of the Guild Reporter, "Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, joined the Guild very early as a working columnist, and once, at least—in 1940 or 1941, before the United States entered the war—she attended a packed membership meeting of the New York local."

"She showed her Guild card at the door, and received a slip entitling her to vote. She sat quietly in her seat (I had the great privilege of sitting next to her) and, though many eyes were turned toward her, the presence of the wife of the President was never acknowledged from the platform."

"The then executive officer of the New York Guild forcedly denounced her husband as a warmonger, and barely applauded; Mrs. Roosevelt smiled. On

"Where else or when else, in this country or in any other, could the wife of a President have sat so quietly as an individual unhindered from the dais?"

"With whom else could it have happened?"

"I think the incident was a great tribute to a great personality, Eleanor Roosevelt, and also, on the whole, to the Guild and the word and idea of democracy."

"I suspect it is unique in the annals of government and of democracy, union or national or international."

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two or three occasions, on controversial issues, she raised her hand with the slip in it and cast her vote—in the minority. And once she turned to me and whispered, 'Why, it's rather like the Youth Movement.'

"Before the meeting was over, one of the officers who was denouncing the President from the platform handed me a note asking if Mrs. Roosevelt would be willing to meet with the officers after the meeting. I passed it to her; she assented."

"I left her with them for a few moments after the meeting, then, seeing that the conference had become a minor mass meeting, I rejoined the group. I did not catch the question that had just been asked her, but I recall still her courteous response:

"'I did not come to this meeting to debate issues, and I did not speak at it, but now, since you ask me the question, I will reply: No, I don't agree with you.'"

"Often in the years since, the memory of that union meeting, attended, as an unrecognized private member by the wife of the President of the United States, has recurred to me."

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Add \$10.50 Pay Hikes In Tacoma Bargaining

(Continued from Page 4)

range from \$55.25 for messengers to \$153 for news, city and sports editors.

Such key groups as reporters and display salesmen climb to \$135.50. The papers' circulations range from 65,000 to 70,000 daily.

On top of an \$8 general increase a further \$5 was added to top basic minimums of three-key groups in circulation and business office. This narrows the differential between the advertising and circulation bookkeepers and journeyman reporters and advertising salesmen to \$5 a week and in the case of circulation branch managers to \$15 per week.

Over 250 of the 300 Guildsmen receive the top general increase of \$8 over the two years. Those earning between \$60 and \$69.99 receive \$6 in two steps and those under \$60, \$4.

Some of the other highlights:

1. Instead of two three-year progressions for display salesmen there is a six-year progression which prevents freezing "minor account" salesmen at a three-year salary level.

2. Progressive reduction of the work week from five day, 40 hours to five day, 37½ hours.

3. Back service of Knickerbocker News employees with Gannett recognized, automatically jumping dismissal pay benefits from 40 to 62 weeks.

4. Extension of contract coverage to part-time employees who average 15 hours a week or more instead of previous 20. (This, plus additions to unit of four previously exempted jobs, adds approximately 30 new members to the Albany local.)

5. Inclusion of circulation department in a clause which bars the use of "part-time employees or independent contractors" to eliminate or displace present staff positions.

6. Knickerbocker News employees brought under Guild shop and checkoff for the first time.

7. Knickerbocker News employees covered by anti-speedup clause for the first time.

8. Added protection against job transfers by inclusion of phrase: "transfers shall not be made to effect dismissals."

9. Under Hearst's long-standing "Alternate Benefits" program—a substitute for a pension plan—Knickerbocker News employees with vested rights in a Gannett pension receive three years credit for back service, plus service time with Hearst. This automatically puts them into the 15-year benefit category on alternate benefits.

Knickerbocker News employees without Gannett pension coverage receive full credit for combined service with Gannett and Hearst.

10. Several reclassifications providing immediate increases ranging from \$7.25 to \$27.50 weekly and back-dated to May 2.

11. Night differential increased from 90c to \$1 per shift with benefit extended to drivers for first time, retroactive to May 2.

12. Added to job differential pay provision that employees regularly assigned one day a week in a higher classification to receive the higher rate of pay for the time so worked in the higher classification.

13. Publisher to give Guild six months' notice in advance of terminating existing contract with car leasing corporation which provides vehicles for some employees.

14. Publisher to extend payment of \$100 annually towards auto and property damage insur-

ance of Knickerbocker News employees required to have car as condition of employment.

15. Weekly car allowance for circulation employees raised from \$20 to \$22, and to others from \$5 to \$7.

16. Outside circulation employees brought under a more uniform work week.

17. Outside circulation employees brought up to same time provisions as other departments.

18. On a pension plan proposal management put in writing an agreement to join with the Guild in the investigation and study of a program which "we hope and expect to be able to agree to put into effect contemporaneously with the next contract."

19. Management also gave statement of policy against unnecessary job transfers.

The local's negotiating committee, headed by President Chet Vanderbilt, included: James Gorman, Ben Danforth, Paul Lyman, Frank Jaquinto, Tom Sheehan, Doc Rivett, George Kearney, Dick Lynn, Dave Feldman, Joe Young, George Riley, Nick Rossi, Ann Bolich and James Hart. International Representative Fred Jones assisted the local.

Tacoma, Wash.—Top increases totaling \$10.50 are embodied in the new two-year pact between the Seattle-Tacoma Newspaper Guild and the Tacoma News Tribune.

It is effective as of October 1, 1962.

The agreement provides for a general increase, fully applied to the minimums, of \$2 to \$6.25 as of October 1, 1962, \$2.50 to \$4.25 as of March 22, 1964, except for several clerical jobs which get \$2 on October 1, last, \$2 on October 1, 1963 (those getting from \$54 to \$81.99) or \$3 and \$2 (from \$82 to \$94.99).

Top increases of \$6.25 and \$4.25 go to deskmen and editors, reporters, photographers, display and classified outside, as well as any others making \$113.25 or over.

The new top minimums:

Sports and copy chief: \$156.75, \$161.

Deskmen and makeup: \$153.75, \$158.

Reporter, photographer and display: \$145.75, \$150.

Society editor: \$137, \$141.25.

Society writers: \$119.50, \$123.75.

Stenographers: \$81.50, \$83.50.

For classified clerks an extra step has been added. Their new top is \$75.75, up \$5, then \$77.75.

The Guild Shop clause has been reworded with idea of keeping permanent date of Oct. 1, 1962, as date after which six out of seven must join.

\$4 Across The Board At Slovene Society

HOW TO BUY: Real Cuts Mark Clothing Accessory Prices

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
Guild Reporter
Consumer Expert

Improvements and lower prices of staple clothing items and the sharply-competitive prices of electrical goods make these two outstanding values of 1962 for Christmas giving.

You also can find many reduced prices on toys and playthings but not all may be as much a bargain as they seem. Retailers themselves complained that some list prices on TV-advertised toys are exaggerated by manufacturers to enable almost all stores to give "discounts." Some of the most heavily advertised playthings are subject to much purported heavy "price cutting."

For example, last Christmas some stores sold the heavily-advertised "Kissy" doll ("I pucker up and give you a real kiss"), which had a list price of \$12.98, for as little as \$6.66. Already this year there is a difference of 20 percent in the prices charged by some larger retailers, so watch out for that kiss. Too, the standard dolls that don't perform heavily-advertised tricks, but merely sleep, drink, cry and we like any normal doll, are available for less than \$5.

Also—except in the metropolitan New York area—watch out for the pre-stuffed turkeys being sold all over the country at this holiday season. In New York the city Markets Department is fighting in the courts against the sale of such turkeys unless the net weight of the turkey itself is disclosed. Otherwise, points out Sidney Blitz, of the Metropolitan

New York Consumer Council, buyers do not know how much actual turkey they get and how much stuffing. Apparently, the regulations of the U.S. Agriculture Department permit stuffed birds to be sold with the weight of the turkey itself undisclosed. Thus, except in New York, you may buy an "eight-pound" stuffed turkey and find that after cooking you actually have perhaps a six-pound bird plus the stuffing, the Consumer Council warns.

But the reduced prices on clothing accessories and many household articles are genuine and offer an opportunity to give worthwhile Christmas gifts this year at moderate cost. Especially notable are the reduced prices this year on garments made of synthetic fibers.

Among the outstanding gift values of 1962 this department would nominate:

WASH-AND-WEAR SHIRTS, BLOUSES: At \$3-\$3.50 you can now find well-made shirts for men and boys, and blouses for women and girls, made of the preferred blend of 35 percent cotton and 65 percent polyester (Dacron, Kodol, Fortrel, etc.). However, inspect carefully. Not all wash-and-wear shirts are the same quality even if made of the same cotton-polyester blend. Well-made shirts and blouses of this blend have numerous little tucks at the shoulder yoke to give the extra fullness required by the synthetic fibers.

For women, one of the most wearable types of blouses at moderate cost is nylon tricot jersey. These are increasingly popular for their wrinkle resistance and versatility.

White rayon blouses also give good service at moderate cost.

SWEATERS: Wool sweaters are warmest. But many people have come to prefer those of synthetic fibers because of their easier washability. Crimped-nylon sweaters such as Ban-Lon usually can be machine-washed and do not "pill" or fuzz—a frequent disadvantage of the synthetic fibers. Most lower-priced acrylic types (Orlon, etc.) need to be washed by hand while some of the better ones, often made of crimped acrylic (like Orlon Sayelle) can be machine washed. Acrylic sweaters are available in the popular bulky knits. Sweaters of wool blended with polyester (such as 65 percent wool and 35 Kodol) also can be machine washed.

NYLON-TRICOT LINGERIE: In lingerie, nylon tricot has become practically the standard quality and the prices this year are reasonable. But beware the premium charged for the more highly-styled slips. For example one chain offers nylon-tricot slips at \$4 and \$5. The two grades are basically the same material and construction, in fact are made on the same machine. The \$5 slip merely has more decorative detail on the front.

Lingerie and other apparel made with spandex, the recently-introduced synthetic elastic, also have come down in price. Spandex is considered more durable than natural rubber elastic.

HOSIERY: The run-resistant stockings introduced last summer now are available at prices well under \$1.50, and make a distinctive gift at a low price.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES: Many electric housewares this year have their lowest prices of any Christmas since before World War II. Especially notable are the low prices on electric frypans, toaster-ovens, portable mixers and steam-dry irons.

Perlik Guest ILPA Speaker

ANG Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., is to be a guest speaker at the Friday afternoon session of the annual convention of the International Labor Press Association, which meets at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, November 29-December 1.

The theme of the convention will be "Labor and the Consumer," with panel discussions on how best the labor periodicals can serve their membership with news and features dealing with consumer interests.

Perlik, however, has been assigned the topic, "The Care and Feeding of Union Presidents," dealing with the relationship of trade union editors to their union officers.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, will discuss the congressional elections just past, and the role of labor in achieving progressive legislation in the 1963 congressional session.

Leaders in the convention theme discussions will be Sidney Margolus, whose buyers' column appear regularly in the Guild Reporter, and Sam Burger, assistant editor of Consumer Reports, a marketing guide.

Bernard R. Mullady, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is ILPA president, and Kenneth Fiester, of the AFL-CIO staff in Washington, is secretary-treasurer.

In shopping for small electric appliances, whether for gifts or for yourself, find out first if service is available locally. While some of the low-priced imported electric frypans do carry a guarantee, they may have to be returned to an out-of-town wholesaler for repairs. Also be sure any electric appliance is UL-approved, is heavy enough to sit firmly on a table or counter top without tipping, and has handles large enough for safe carrying.

Electric frypans are the most popular cooking appliances, and have become reasonable in recent years, due chiefly to the price competition G.E. gave the widely-bought Sunbeam when G.E. introduced its electric skillet at \$19.95 list. Now many of the other well-made models are available at this price level, and some often are lower.

One of the most versatile types of electric frypans is the "buffet" model. This has a high-dome cover providing capacity for large

roasts and fowl, and even is usable—with a rack—for baking.

In mixers, the portable type has replaced the stationary models in popularity in this era of prepared cake mixes. A portable mixer with a stand gives you the best of two worlds. The stand frees you while the mixer is operating; you don't have to hold it. Weight is an important factor to check in a portable mixer; holding one becomes tiresome.

FOOD BUYING CALENDAR: As well as turkey, broiler-fryers are in heavy supply and priced low at this season. Beef and pork have come down from their recent very-high prices. The U.S. Agriculture Department Office of Information suggests that a good guide to pork quality is color. University of Wisconsin researchers found that dark-colored pork is less acidic, juicier and loses less weight in cooking.

Anti-Scab Law Author Talks To Empire State

Rochester, N. Y.—State Sen. Thomas Laverne, sponsor of an anti-strikebreaking bill, at Albany, says that big business should fend for itself while the Republican Party should shift its orientation toward labor, consumers and small business.

He spoke at the quarterly conference of the Empire State District Council which welcomed delegates from Buffalo for the first time in 10 years. Buffalo had belonged to the POI Council, and then disaffiliated.

Laverne, Rochester Republican, will support a new bill to be sponsored in the New York State Legislature by himself and Assemblyman Ernest Curto, Republican of Niagara Falls. He will withdraw an earlier one which died in committee last year.

Drafted by the State Labor Department, the bill makes professional strikebreaking or recruitment a misdemeanor while requiring anyone employed at a struck plant to register with the State and declare his earnings.

Laverne, who won reelection this month with strong labor support, told Council members he would strongly support labor measures he believed in. "If at times I feel the best interests of the community are not served by labor's position, I would not vote for labor," he said.

One of labor's prime needs is an image based on actualities, the legislator declared. "It's not what you are, it's what people think you

are." He blamed the press for part of this distortion and noted that many editorialists on anti-strikebreaking legislation have been "hysterical."

Findings of a New York State Labor Department investigation into strikebreaking form the basis of the new bill. The 40-page report details the recruitment of professionals to enter disputes in Westchester County, Glen Cove, L. I. and Lockport, N. Y. They came from as far away as Alabama and earned up to \$627 a week.

The Empire State Council in twin resolutions to be sent to President Kennedy and Gov. Rockefeller called for legislative action by himself and Assemblyman Ernest Curto, Republican of Niagara Falls. He will withdraw an earlier one which died in committee last year.

The Council, meeting in the Sheraton Hotel, elected Floyd Stein as vice president from Buffalo. The next meeting will be held in Albany Feb. 16-17.

Mrs. 'Polly' Clendenin

Memphis, Tenn.—A telephone ad-taker for 25 years for the Memphis Publishing Co. prior to her retirement, Mrs. Pauline ("Polly") Clendenin died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Stuart of McLean, Va.

"Polly" Clendenin was a long-time member of the Memphis Guild.



Reaffiliated: The Empire State District Council welcomed Buffalo delegates to its membership and sessions for the first time in 10 years, at its recent Rochester meeting. From left are Paul T. Covert and Floyd Stein, both of Buffalo; James M. Gallagher, of Albany, council president, and Robert Kostoff, Buffalo, Stein, Buffalo local secretary, was elected a council vice president.

\$40 Million Bid Not Enough To Buy Omaha News Monopoly

Omaha, Neb.—Forty million dollars wasn't enough to buy the holdings of the World Publishing Company, publisher of the World-Herald.

That's the amount which S. I. Newhouse reportedly bid for the monopoly property and its subsidiary assets — and which the stockholders rejected.

In a surprising development—the board of directors had reportedly looked with favor on the Newhouse offer and it was generally believed that "the odds were 100 to 1" in favor of Newhouse affixing another link to his extensive newspaper chain — the stockholders voted unanimously to sell, instead, to Peter Kiewit, head of the Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Omaha, one of the largest construction firms in the world.

It cost Kiewit, who declared "our interest" in the transaction "is primarily an investment," reportedly about \$40,400,000 to outbid Newhouse.

The World-Herald is a morning-evening-Sunday operation. It is the only daily in Omaha. Its combined morning and evening circulation is 252,000. Sunday circulation is 265,000.

Assets of the World Publishing Company include a license to operate television station KETV, a doctors' office building, a large tract of real estate and an unspecified amount of money invested in securities.

Cowles Completes Family Circle Deal

New York City—Save for a Treasury Department ruling on an unspecified tax question, the acquisition of Family Circle Magazine by Cowles interests has been completed for about \$4.3 million.

Stockholders of Cowles Magazines & Broadcasting, Inc., and Family Circle, Inc., have approved the deal.

It involves, according to Cowles spokesmen, transfer of 312,500 shares of Cowles common stock and 6,000 shares of Cowles preferred stock at a par value of \$100 a share. Currently Cowles has no preferred stock.

Family Circle is a monthly

Wichita Next?

Wichita, Kansas — "Not for sale at any price," insisted Marcelus Murdock, Wichita Eagle Publishing Co. board chairman, in denying that the publisher would sell to S. I. Newhouse.

In addition to publishing the morning Eagle and the evening Eagle-Beacon, the company owns radio station KFH.

magazine for women sold through supermarkets. Cowles interests also publish Look Magazine.

Earmarks \$50 Million For 5 Canadian Dailies

Vancouver, B. C.—Reversing a trend, the projected establishment of five new daily newspapers in major Canadian cities—the whole venture to cost \$50 million—has begun here.

Formation of the Vancouver Times Publishing Co. was announced by William Val Warren, president of Time O'Day Advertising Ltd. Warren said he hopes to have a new evening daily newspaper in operation here by Sept. 1, 1963.

But that is only the beginning. With the further objective of a chain of five newspapers in major cities of Canada within five years, Warren has set up a second company, Newspaper Development Corporation of Canada Ltd., to operate the other four proposed papers. Establishment of the others, he said, is contingent upon the successful promotion of the Vancouver venture.

Within a year after the establishment of the Vancouver paper, Warren said, he plans to set up a second newspaper plant in eastern Canada. Subsequent papers, he said, would be established no more than a year apart.

He hopes, Warren said, to have his Vancouver plant built by next April on a site he has acquired. His representatives, he said, are looking at printing equipment in four countries.

Whether the proposed new paper will publish by letterpress or offset, or by a combination of the two methods, has not been revealed.

For the past year, Warren has

operated a shopping monthly here called Metro Times.

His investment here, he indicated, could eventually run from \$8 to \$15 million. For the whole project, it could reach \$50 million.

Vancouver, Warren maintains, can support two evening newspapers. At present the Vancouver Sun is the only evening newspaper, with the Vancouver Province monopolizing the morning field.

Vancouver's population is about 750,000.

Hails Profitable Media For 'Social Service'

New York City—"If I try to make money, it is not for my personal needs. These are few. I have all the Rolls Royces and Cadillacs I can use, I don't smoke, drink very little, and it's years since I gave a mink coat to anybody except a member of my family."

The speaker was Roy H. Thomson, Canadian-born press magnate, whose \$150 million communications empire spreads onto five continents. The occasion: he was addressing the annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

"But if the newspapers and magazines and television stations which I own or control are making money," he added, "then I know that they are rendering a social service."

"And the bigger the operation grows the greater the service being rendered. And the bigger the operation the better and more efficient it can be made."

It is his belief, Thomson said, that a newspaper which fails to make money is generally either not fulfilling a need, or else is being badly managed.

Bent Twigs?

Press Lord Roy H. Thomson insists that he exercises no direct control over the editorial functions of his myriad communications enterprises.

But, so he says, he does run a training college in Glasgow for television executives.

What he doesn't say, however, is whether or not the school teaches the Thomson Method.

For Industrial Peace, Try Shop Stewards

Madrid, Spain—In an effort to better its labor relations Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime has returned to the shop steward system.

Reinstitution comes after labor-management committees have proved ineffectual.

The regime is appointing shop stewards in key industries. These new workers' representatives are expected to take the initiative for collective bargaining with management whenever labor unrest threatens. They are to be named in plants where the workers feel the need for adequate representation most keenly.

Gradually, stewards will be elected—one for every 50 workers in the present plan—throughout the country.

The first 150 being appointed are for the coal mines in the Asturias to the north where the miners twice struck in the last year.

At an earlier stage in Franco's regime, the shop steward system was functioning. It was superseded by the labor-management committees which were supposed to watch over the observance of labor legislation and discuss workers' demands.

13-Week Vacations In Steelworker Pacts

Miami Beach, Fla.—Thirteen-week vacations highlight new contracts between the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, and American Can Co. and Continental Can Co.

The agreements provide a 13-week absence every five years for employees with 15 or more years of service. More than 15,000 USWA members will be immediately eligible when the program goes into effect in 1964.

Lowest Level

Both the number of man-days and the number of workers involved in strikes during September reached the lowest level for that month since the end of World War II.

Only 0.18 percent of the estimated working time was occupied by strikes, comparing with 0.28 percent in September of 1961, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

About 350 work stoppages, involving 95,000 workers began in September. Added to the 230 stoppages continuing from August, the total of workers involved reached 170,000 and the number of man-hours 1,590,000 during September.

New Antitrust Unit

Formation of a special Justice Department unit to handle international antitrust cases has been announced by United States Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Local Copy A PAGE FOR OFFICERS AND STEWARDS

Guildsmen Battle Jobless Pay Ruling

Milwaukee, Wis.—Ruling by a state Industrial Commission Trial Examiner is expected by the end of November on an appeal for unemployment compensation by 52 Milwaukee Guildsmen.

The Guild members, all former Sentinel employees, are appealing the preliminary ruling that they are not entitled to compensation because of having received dismissal, vacation and notice pay from the Sentinel following the sale of the Hearst paper to its evening competitor, the Journal, July 19 last.

Evidence was heard by Trial Examiner Neil Murphy here October 11.

Briefs, too, have been presented by Attorney Gerald Gold-

berg for the Guild and by Hearst attorneys.

The Guild claims that:

- Dismissal pay is for back services to the company and should not be considered salary offsetting unemployment compensation.
- Guildsmen did not receive proper notice of allocation (designation of sums for specific weeks) under the law. (Although telegrams were sent to them the day they were fired by the Sentinel, they were not notified of the allocation of the sums due them for a month. They also charge that the allocation was improperly drawn.)
- Vacation pay for vacations scheduled to July 19 (date the Sentinel was sold) cannot be allocated to weeks subsequent to July 19.

Earnings Head For New Peak, 'Continuing Profit Squeeze'

New York City—In a singularly penetrating interpretation of profit trends, the First National City Bank, in its monthly economic letter, discerns a continuing "profit squeeze."

Buttressing its findings, it reports that 944 corporations showed 9 percent more profits after taxes for the third quarter of 1962 than in the 1961 period. The 1962 figures were \$3.3 billion.

For the first nine months, profits totaled about 16 percent more than in the 1961 period, or \$10,369,000,000.

Inasmuch as last year was a record one for corporate profits, the trend indicates a new record level this year.

Stanford, Calif. — Sparked by consumer spending, the nation's

economy will advance steadily in the next eight months.

So say 17 students in the Stanford Graduate School of Business who've just finished an independent analysis of the economic outlook.

The Stanford group believes the annual rate of production of goods and services (gross national product) will top the \$570 billion mark by mid-1963. This compares with a present (third quarter 1962) rate of \$555 billion.

Consumers — not businessmen — will be the dominant contributors to this upswing, the students contend. Factors that they see as supporting continued advances at this time are the record production of 1963 model cars, the "lean" inventory position of business, and continued growth in government outlays at all

INDUSTRY

Firm Hikes Its Prices To Produce \$1 Million

Cleveland, Ohio—Harris-Inter-type Corp., a Cleveland-based manufacturer of printing equipment and electronic products, is raising prices on some unspecified products "to produce another \$1 million of annual income," according to Richard B. Tullis, president.

He told the annual meeting that in fiscal 1962, ended June 30, the firm earned \$6,606,497, or \$3.22 a share, adjusted to reflect a 10 percent dividend paid in September. Shipments totaled \$89,126,338.

Tullis predicted Harris-Inter-type would be marketing shortly large electrostatic printers using microfilm to project an image on paper. The firm, with Mead Corp., Dayton, is seeking to develop a device to form an electronic image directly on paper.

\$145 Starting Pay On Army Magazine

Fort Knox, Ky.—Experienced staff writers are offered a starting salary of \$145 weekly, and

senior writers can command \$172 to start on the Army's PS Magazine at Fort Knox. The magazine is a monthly informational publication for troops around the world.

Flight From Industry And Reason Why Cited

There is a current shortage of qualified deskmen and reporters with five or more years of experience, Edward J. Farley of Headline Personnel, New York City, says in a letter to Editor & Publisher.

"A man may be working on a weekly or small-town daily for two years and be paid up to \$90 a week," he says. "He comes to us and we place him on a trade publication at up to \$6,000 a year, a difference of about \$25 a week."

"In addition, he has—in business journalism — the perfect springboard for entrance into the magic worlds of advertising and public relations."

"However, the fact that everyone agrees this problem exists isn't going to eliminate it. Head-in-sand ostriches are fine in Africa, but they have no place in the American newspaper picture."

EDITORIAL

'Stroke Of A Pen'

Last week's ceremonies at the White House, in which an array of union officials signed their names to a document pledging eradication of bias and discrimination wherever they are encountered in the trade union movement, was more than a gesture.

For the Guild, it was recognition, nationally, of an ideal set forth in the first draft of the Guild's constitution, back in early 1934. This union has stood, firmly and repeatedly, for the affirmation of human dignity, the worth of the individual, in every relationship of man to man.

To join in the pledge with more than 100 other unions, then, was a foregone conclusion for this union when the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity issued its invitation.

The ceremony sharpens the determination of this and other unions to wage with vigor, undelayed by such verbiage as "with all deliberate speed," the battle for genuine equality in economic opportunity.

Dampers And Brakes

"In 1961, nineteen states had 'right-to-work' laws in effect; twelve of those nineteen had such laws on the books in 1950. If we examine hourly rates paid in the twelve states we find that in 1950 their average was 25 cents below the United States average.

"In 1961 the average hourly rate paid in those states was 31 cents below the national average. For all nineteen states, the same comparison shows that the average hourly rate was 21 cents below the U. S. level in 1950 and 23 cents lower in 1961.

"Not only have 'right-to-work' states not been catching up in wages and income with states having free collective bargaining, but they have been falling farther behind the national pace.

"The supporters of 'right-to-work' laws have consistently stated that such legislation brings economic benefits to the states. If we accept their claims that wage and income changes are the results of 'right-to-work' legislation, it is obvious that these laws act as dampers and brakes, and not as stimulators of improvement and progress."

—DR. MILTON J. NADWORN, professor of commerce and economics, University of Vermont.

Apathy

More workdays were lost through unemployment last year than through strikes during the previous 35 years!

So stated Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in a recent speech in Des Moines. Yet if this startling fact brought forth any flash of indignation from editorial writers over the high cost of unemployment, we missed it.

Wirtz pointed out that four million unemployed means a loss of one billion man-days of work.

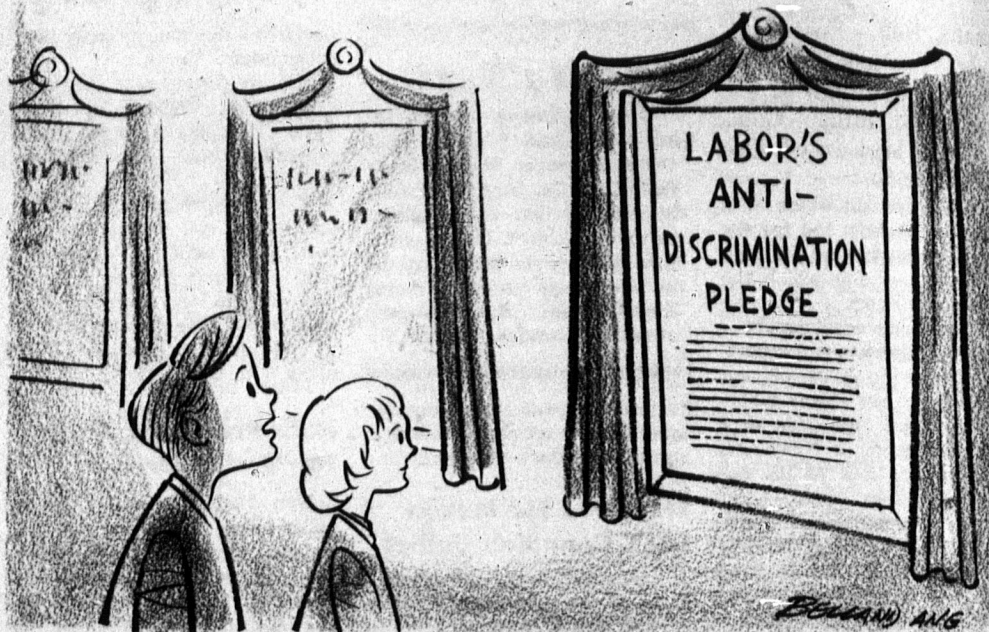
"If these people were working," Wirtz said, "we could build the 142,000 classrooms we need, clear the slums which breed juvenile delinquency, construct the roads and develop the recreation areas a growing nation requires."

The apathy in the press, among the general public, in Congress and among our elected officials toward this terrible waste of manpower and continuing indictment of our economic system is brutally calloused and appalling.

Are the fully-employed so contented that they cannot be spurred into action to help the less fortunate? Just what does it take to get someone to do something about jobs for the jobless?

—Ohio AFL-CIO News and Notes

'It Means Nobody Is More Equal Than Anybody Else'



DATELINE: WASHINGTON

Flagrant Misquote Mars 'News Control' Debate

By WILLARD SHELTON, Washington Guild



The uproar about alleged Administration actions that "dried up" news sources may ease with Mr. Kennedy's press conference comments indicating a loosening of policy. A post mortem may be useful.

Nobody in the press, to my recollection, argued that Mr. Kennedy did not have both a right and a duty to decide when to disclose the government's verified information about Soviet "offensive" weapons in Cuba and what we demanded be done about them.

The American press is owned by reasonably patriotic people and the news is gathered by equally patriotic people, and in the area of high diplomatic and military policy the reporters are generally experienced and many are extraordinarily competent. The other side of the coin is that the press must presume the government to be composed of reasonably responsible people who are not to be lightly charged with seeking to subvert the freedom of the press or the people's right to information, the latter of which is sometimes a different thing.

The newspaper that learned more than it should have—in advance of the President's public disclosure of the facts and his pointed declaration that the Soviet weapons in Cuba must be withdrawn—did not print it. Obviously it should not have printed it. It is also perfectly understandable that the Administration got alarmed about evidence that many people manifestly had Cuban refugee sources, or American intelligence sources, or congressional sources with access to intelligence information.

It is the business of reporters to have sources, and they are not going to shut their eyes and ears to a developing story. The Administration, however, has been handling an issue of such delicacy and danger—the "brink of war," indeed—that it legitimately sought to discourage loose-lipped babbling and premature or too detailed publication.

The dispute blew hottest, naturally, on what was essentially a

side issue. It involved a policy executed through Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, requiring department spokesmen to report their contacts with newsmen and the nature of conversations. The State Department came along with a parallel policy.

Few things could have touched a more sensitive nerve. The business of reporting is essentially a private business and no reporter likes his sources, tapped. He doesn't even like to tell his editors who his sources are, if he can help it, and he doesn't want a trusted departmental source to be tapped and intimidated or closed off by a higher department official. It is an infringement—or so he must consider it—of his right to do his job.

There are husband-and-wife teams who don't tell each other who their sources are. A State Department correspondent, leaving on a totally different assignment, can experience utter reluctance to give the names of hard-earned sources to the friend who is his successor. It is an occupational disease and an essential one.

Besides, it is the nature of the reporting business to suspect the motives of officials who invoke the public interest to refuse information. Manifestly, such an invocation can be used to cover up merely embarrassing facts. At the national level, it may suppress information about internal policy disputes, and ventilation of these disputes may be in the highest public interest.

Still, let's be reasonable about it. Some of the published criticisms of Sylvester were stupid—including a quasi-verbatim report by one correspondent "exposing" how Sylvester had declined to answer a series of questions that appeared to this reader, at least, to involve such obviously military matters that they shouldn't have been answered—or asked publicly.

Sylvester has notable credentials for his job. He was until a couple of years ago a highly competent Washington correspondent himself, careful and conscientious in checking his facts. Not every good newspaperman is necessari-

ly a good public information officer, but he has a starting presumption in his favor.

Besides, much of the storm involved an inexcusable misquote—a misrepresentation that Sylvester had said "news generated by the government" was a vital tool for the President. This led to a charge of "manufacture" of news. But what he said was that "news generated by activities of the government" in the "unique" Cuban crisis is "a vital factor enabling the President to speak in a clear voice" and make our policy understandable to the dangerous adversary abroad. Sylvester was saying the President had the right to time the release of news on actions taken. Any argument that recent weeks have not justified care in timing leaves me cold. Any reporter who got Sylvester's quote wrong hasn't a leg to stand on.

A bureaucratic "report-your-conversations-with-newspapermen" policy, permanently applied, would be futile as well as bereft. No useful government spokesman would consent to be bound by it; reporters would properly take it as a challenge as well as intolerable arrogance.

As a temporary device—well, we've never before had quite the experience given the world by the direct confrontation of great nuclear powers over Castro's Cuba and Soviet arms there. Mr. Kennedy said legitimate complaints would be discussed. He said he had the impression the people had been accurately informed by the press. Some new understandings may have to be reached for a difficult situation, but yammerings that ignore the obvious public interest in having the President speak in a "clear voice," not having to correct published half-truths or confused junk, are simply irresponsible.

Newburgh-Beacon

Newburgh, N.Y.—Joseph P. Ritz succeeds Ruth Wilsey as president of the Newburgh-Beacon Guild and Francis P. McCloskey becomes vice president. Albert S. Herth is returned to the secretary-treasurership of the local.

The Guild Reporter

CHARLES E. CRISSEY, Editor

7 MAXWELL E. H. PYLE, Asst. Editor

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