

Houston Press Sold, Suspended By Scripps-Howard; 150 Jobless



'30' FOR THE PRESS: Three Houston Press staffers read the announcement that brought an end to their total of 107 years of service with the paper, which was suspended after its sale last week. Left to right, they are court reporter Margaret Davis, with 32 years; Secretary Mabel Burkett, with 37, and staff artist Sidney Van Uhm, with 38.

Houston, Tex.—One hundred and fifty Guildsmen were among 320 employees of the Houston Press who found themselves jobless March 20 with the sudden sale of the Scripps-Howard daily to the Houston Chronicle. The paper suspended publication immediately after the day's press run.

The Chronicle, which gains a monopoly of the Houston afternoon field, reportedly paid four to five million dollars for the Press. Included in the sale were plant, equipment, real estate, circulation lists, comics, columns and other features.

Houston was the last city west of the Mississippi to enjoy the competition of newspapers under more than two ownerships. Only the morning Houston Post remains to do battle with the Chronicle.

The Press' death leaves only three cities in the United States—New York, Washington and Boston—with newspapers owned by three or more separate interests.

The Press' closing was kept secret from the staff until the last possible moment, when veteran writeman Louis Hofferbert was called into the office of Editor George Carmack to write the paper's obituary for the final home edition. He was told not to tell anyone else.

When Hofferbert had finished, Carmack broke the news to the staff, but those not in the office at the time learned of the sale only by reading about it in the paper.

Only three days earlier—March 17—a meeting between management and Houston Guild negotiators (Continued on Page 6)

\$180.50 Top Won In Pact At St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—Increases up to \$11.50 have been negotiated in a two-year contract that will send the reporter top minimum at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to \$180.50, highest yet negotiated in any Guild newspaper contract.

The \$180.50 figure, effective next Jan. 1, exceeds by 50 cents the top reporter minimum of \$180 in contracts at the Washington Post and Washington Star, the highest heretofore negotiated.

The contract provides for general increases of \$2 to \$6 in the first year and \$1.50 to \$5.50 in the second.

The reporter starting minimum will go to \$100.50 in the second year, passing ANG's goal of \$100 for the bracket.

Other major improvements include:

► A fourth week's vacation after 10 years' service instead of 15.

► The addition of a major medical program to the existing health plan, with the company contributing an additional 65 (Continued on Page 6)

Guianese Government Weighing New Attempt To Expel Meakins

Georgetown, British Guiana.—The Jagan government is reportedly weighing possible new steps to expel Wire Service Guildsman Gene Meakins following failure of its initial attempt to deport him.

Magistrate Frank Vieira ruled March 11 that the immigration officer who issued the expulsion order had been improperly appointed and thus had no authority to declare Meakins a prohibited immigrant.

A seven-day period during which the government could file an appeal passed last week without further government action. But the Georgetown Daily Chronicle reported that immigration authorities are conferring with the police legal advisor on future action, including the possibility of expelling Meakins on "other grounds."

Meakins has been in British Guiana since last Sept. 23, assisting the Trades Union Council and the Man-Power Citizens Assn., largest union in the country, in public relations and education. He was sent here at the TUC's request by the AFL-CIO and the Inter-American Federation of Working Newspapermen's Organizations (IAFWNO) on the recommendation of the American Newspaper Guild.

(ANG Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., co-chairman of IAFWNO, hailed the court's nullification of the expulsion order but voiced regret that the decision did not reach to the merits of the case.)

"We hope that Meakins will be permitted to complete his mission on behalf of Guiana's trade-union movement without further government harassment," Perlik declared.

During the deportation case, Meakins and Richard Ishmael, president of the Man-Power Citizens Assn. and the TUC, testified that they had been told by the deputy chief immigration officer that the order banning Meakins came from Premier Cheddi Jagan. (Continued on Page 6)

Reedy, Ex-Guild Leader, Replaces Salinger

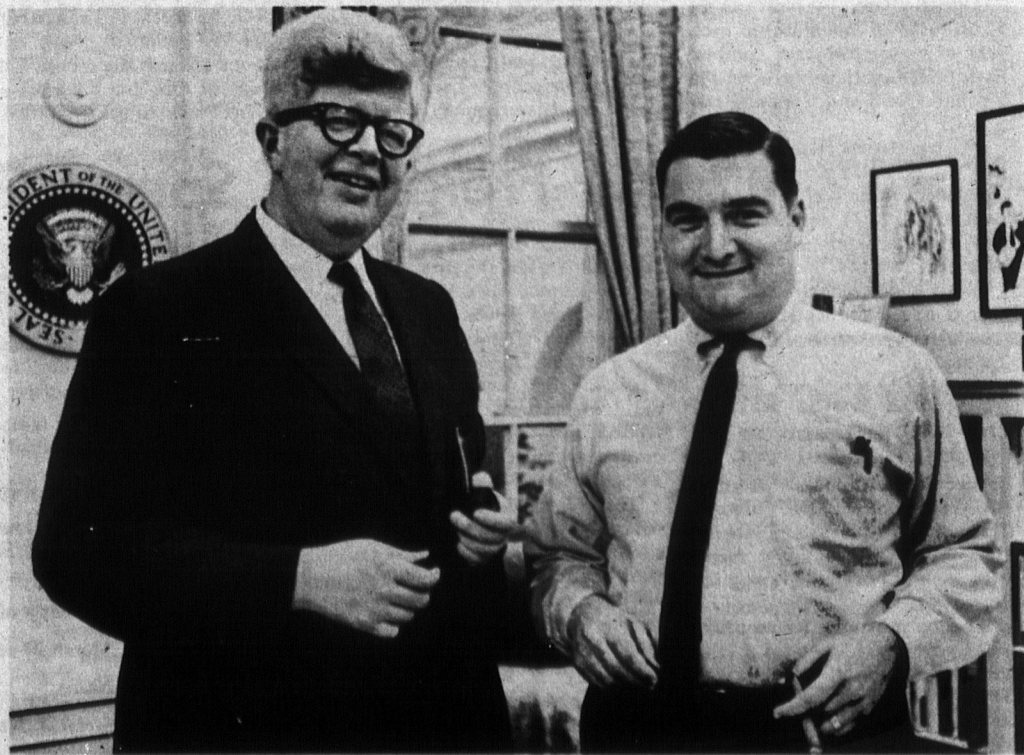
George E. Reedy, Jr., a former Guild wire-service leader, is President Johnson's new press secretary. Reedy stepped into the nation's top press-relations post March 19 when Pierre Salinger, a former Guild Unit chairman in San Francisco, quit to run for the U.S. Senate in California.

Salinger flew to California to file for the Democratic senatorial nomination a few hours before the deadline. He faces a three-cornered battle in the state's June 2 primary with incumbent Sen. Clair Engle and State Controller Alan Cranston.

Reedy, who brings Salinger's bulk and gourmet's taste if not his penchant for cigars to the office, has been an assistant to Johnson since 1951, when he quit covering the Senate for United Press to join the staff of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, then headed by Johnson.

Asked at the time why he took the step, Reedy replied: "Because Lyndon Johnson is a great man and he's going to be President some day. I'm hitching my wagon to a star."

In doing so, Reedy recalled this week, he gave up the benefits of (Continued on Page 6)



GUILDSMEN BOTH: Cigar-smoking Pierre Salinger, announcing his resignation as presidential press secretary to run for the U.S. Senate in California, introduces his

successor, pipe-smoking George E. Reedy, Jr. Salinger is a former New York and San Francisco Guildsman; Reedy was formerly chairman of the Washington Guild's old United Press Unit.

Gloved-Hand Writing

Madison Sportswriter Dons Braves' Uniform

By IRVING KREISMAN
President, Madison Guild

Probably for the first time in history, a member of the American Newspaper Guild is trying to nail down a post on a major-league baseball team. He is John Paul Braun, a sports writer during the off-season with the Madison Capital Times and a Madison Guildsman.

Twenty-four-year old Braun—he came into this world the day after Christmas, 1939—is looked upon as an excellent prospect to land a pitching berth with the Milwaukee Braves, with whom he currently is in spring training at the Braves' camp in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Last winter the Braves' manager, Bobby Bragan, stated on a visit to Madison that the club planned "to give Braun a good look," and that he had high hopes for him. "He's big enough to be a good one," said Bragan.

Braun's main forte as a pitcher is a fast ball. Tipping the scales at 215 pounds and stretching 6 feet 5 inches tall, he has plenty of beef to generate into steam.

In four years of professional baseball, he has fanned 284 batters in 290 innings. Last year, playing with Greenville in the Western Carolinas League and Boise in the Pioneer League, he struck out 91 batters in 69 innings.

Despite the fact that he was used strictly as a reliever last year, he won seven games and lost three, pitching 69 innings. His earned run average with Greenville was 1.32, and

JOHN P. BRAUN
Writer in Uniform

with Boise, 1.54, which is pitching in any man's league.

Braun has spent four years in organized baseball, starting in 1960 after attending the University of Florida. Playing his first season with a seventh-place club, Davenport, in the

Class D Midwest League, he won ten games and lost eight. The next year he played for Cedar Rapids in the Three-Eye League and Eau Claire in the Northern League. He missed the entire 1962 season because of a hitch in military service.

Braun, who pitches and bats right-handed, signed with the Braves' organization for a comparatively small bonus in 1960. In his first trip to the Braves' training camp in 1961, he shut out the Chicago White Sox B Club for three innings, allowing no hits, and facing only 10 batters. Only one ball was hit past the infield.

In high school Braun played football and basketball as well as baseball. His high-school cage team took second place in Wisconsin's state scholastic tournament in 1957.

Braun writes as well as he pitches. During the off-season he covers prep football and baseball games for the Capital Times sports department.

He has continued to write for the Capital Times while at camp, turning out a daily feature on aspects of baseball life into which the ordinary sportswriter is in no position to intrude.

Braun says he doesn't know whether he will be able to stick with Milwaukee this year, but has high hopes of being assigned to Denver or Toronto, both Triple A farm clubs of the Braves.

Both Denver and Toronto have Guild locals, and Braun should make a good "associate" member.

Unfair Charge Filed By Guild At Florence

Florence, Ala.—The Memphis Guild has filed an unfair labor practice charge against Tri-Cities Newspapers Inc., accusing the company of attempting to undermine the Guild and of refusing to honor its contract.

In a charge filed with the National Labor Relations Board, the Guild said the company, after refusing to discuss a unilateral reduction of millers' hours and total pay with the Guild, had rescinded it after meeting directly with mail-room employees.

The Guild also charged that the company had refused to deduct dues from mail-room employees' pay after inducing them not to verify their signatures on checkoff forms.

In addition to the NLRB proceedings, the Guild is also pursuing a grievance on the company's refusal to honor a contract clause providing for 60 days' notice of revocation of checkoff authorization and is seeking to recover the unpaid dues.

The Tri-Cities Unit won its initial contract last September after a 23-day strike against the Florence Times, the Tri-Cities Daily and the weekly Standard & Times.

Detroit Guild Seeking New Unit At Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich.—The Detroit Guild has filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to represent 32 editorial employees of the Pontiac Press.

The Guild has not hitherto represented any employees of the Press, a 62,000-circulation evening paper serving Oakland County.

The organizing drive is being conducted by International Representative William F. Miller and Ronald C. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Detroit Guild.

1 Pact Is Asked For 2 Papers In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa.—Early contract negotiations between the Greater Philadelphia Guild and the Philadelphia Inquirer and News will be initiated next month in an effort to meet problems created by the forthcoming consolidation of the two papers' plants.

Management, which plans to bring the News into the Inquirer building between June and September, has said it would like to have both papers covered by a single contract and their two Guild units fused into one.

The News contract expires Sept. 23, and the Inquirer agreement, Nov. 25. The company has asked for a common expiration date if the Guild does not agree to a single contract.

Management announced that the two papers' bookkeeping departments will be consolidated but said the separate identity of other departments will be maintained.

Problems arising from the joint-printing operation were discussed at a combined meeting of the Inquirer and News units March 16. ANG Executive Vice President William J. Faxon, a member of the Philadelphia Local and the Inquirer Unit, was on hand for the discussion.

Local Elections

Detroit
President, Barry Golden, Jr.; vice president, Charles Thompson; secretary, James McElroy; treasurer, Kenneth Thompson.

Kenosha
President, George Perdomo; vice president, Bradley Wabash; recording secretary, Virginia Taylor; treasurer, James Elroy.

Lynn
President, Fred Giddard; vice president, E. Dudley Nelson; secretary, John J. Goleby; treasurer, Louis D. Wilkins.

Drapkin Re-elected

New York City—Arnold Drapkin of the New York Guild's Time Inc. Unit has been elected to his fifth term as chairman of the Guild's Representative assembly. Alfred Franceschetti of the II Progress Unit was named to his seventh term as vice chairman.

Daily Started On \$2,000 Brings \$8 Million In Sale

Santa Barbara, Calif.—The Santa Barbara News-Press has been sold to Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, for a price reported variously at from 8 million to 12 million dollars.

Owner-publisher Thomas M. Storke, 87, said he could have gotten a higher price for the 35,000-circulation daily but that he refused to consider selling his paper to a chain.

He said he regards the uniformity of chain papers in various cities as "a damn serious thing."

The Thomson and Ridder chains were reportedly among those who bid for the paper.

Stuart S. Taylor, vice president of the Bulletin, will take over as publisher of the News-Press May 1. McLean, who resigned as publisher of the Bulletin after the pur-

OFFICIAL TOUCH: Jesus Benitez, public relations officer of the Puerto Rico Labor Department, swears in officers of the Puerto Rico Guild. Taking the oath, right to left, are Luis Montañez, Jr., who was elected to his second term as local president; Carmen Cordova, secretary; Margot Preece, vice president, and Felix Figueroa, treasurer.



Guild Briefs

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Greater Philadelphia Guild this month was host to Oktay Toyraz, director of public relations and publications for the Confederation of Turkish Trade Unions.

Toyraz, a member of the Turkish Newsmen's Union, visited David S. Schick, administrative officer of the Philadelphia Guild, at local headquarters and was Schick's guest later in the day at a reception attended by representatives of the Guild and other Philadelphia unions.

Toyraz had served as interpreter for Schick and ANG International Affairs Representative Ronald A. Watts during a visit to Seyfi Demiroz, president of the Turkish Confederation of Labor, when Schick and Watts conducted a seminar for Turkish newspaper unionists last fall.

Toyraz spent four months in this country visiting unions.

Boston, Mass.—ANG has loaned International Representative J. Ed Allen to the Boston Guild, where he will serve as provisional administrative officer under an appointment by the local executive committee.

Allen will fill a position vacant since the resignation of James J. Kelley last September to become an organizer for the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Allen, a former ANG vice president who helped found the Boston Local 30 years ago, has been stationed in the New England area as an international representative. He will work in the Boston office four days a week, devoting the fifth to IR assignments.

New York City—The Wire Service Guild's UPI Photo Branch here has begun publishing a monthly unit paper called "Minute of White." The six-page summary of unit news is produced by the branch's 12 stewards. Two issues have appeared so far.

Top-Heavy List Of 'Journalists' Joins 'Right-To-Work' Drive

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is merchandising a new product in its drive for the enactment of "right-to-work" laws.

It's a 68-page pamphlet entitled "Why Journalists Favor Voluntary Unionism." It's attractively packaged in bright orange—but its contents fail to live up to its labeling.

An introduction to the pamphlet by W. B. Camp, chairman of the chamber's "committee for voluntary unionism," describes the pamphlet as a compilation of statements by "editors, writers and reporters."

But a close examination of the men quoted discloses not a single

On The Merits

The Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, "Why Journalists Favor Voluntary Unionism," contains an accusation by Joseph F. Saunders that the Guild fosters a system which provides "the same pay for the mediocre worker as for the more talented one."

Saunders is an editorial writer and columnist for the Plain Dealer, where the latest payroll information 21 months ago showed the average salary for fully experienced reporters, photographers and desk men was \$29.07 above the prevailing top minimum of \$145.

Thirty-three of the 158 experienced employees averaged \$150.95; 28 averaged \$165.42; 29 averaged \$183.84; 16 averaged \$215.69; five averaged \$236.85, and nine averaged \$268.18.

There are editors in abundance—12 in various classifications ranging from contributing and associate to the editor and publisher of a Texas daily and including David Lawrence, editor of U.S. News & World Report.

Two are editorial writers—one a former managing editor and the other a radio commentator. One is an editorial cartoonist. Two are columnists—both formerly having sat in editorial chairs.

Two are research executives—one, the chief economist for the Copley Press, and the other, Basil (Stuffy) Walters, president of Newspaper Research Associates and former executive editor of the Knight newspapers.

Of the 23 contributors, the one who comes closest to the category of a working, rank-and-file newspaperman is Joseph F. Saunders, telegraph editor and editorial columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer at the time the pamphlet was published.

Saunders, an active member of the Cleveland Guild minority that resisted the 1962-63 strike for union security at the Press and Plain Dealer, opposed the strike publicly in a letter printed in the Wall Street Journal at the height of the walkout.

John F. Hart Dies; Scranton Officer

Scranton, Pa.—John F. Hart, 65, secretary of the Scranton Guild for the past 17 years, died of a heart attack March 22. Hart, who was frequently Scranton's delegate to the Middle Atlantic District Council, spent his entire career with Scranton newspapers. At the time of his death he was correspondence editor of the Tribune and the Scrantonian.

From Left To Right

The Washington Press Establishment ("No one in town is really left out, not even William F. Buckley, who is out of town") undergoes quizzical examination by Karl E. Meyer in the April issue of Esquire magazine.

From the House of Lords (the Gridiron Club) to the House of Commons (the National Press Club), Meyer finds the Establishment, like the Civil Service, a permanent institution that regards with disdain the scuffle of elective politics. "Administrations come and go," says Meyer, who is an editorial writer and Guild member at the Washington Post, "but Arthur Krock is there forever."

The members of the Establishment, sorted and graded like oranges and ranked from left to right like the French Assembly, are listed, name by name, on a two-page chart, a free-wheeling "Who's Who."

There, sure enough, on the far left, last under "The House of Labor," barely to the right of "Established Heretics" like I. F. Stone and Murray Kempton, we find:

Ellis T. Baker (The Guild Reporter)

Other members of the Establishment listed under "The House of Labor" are the editors of the AFL-CIO News (including GR columnist Willard Shelton), Railroad Labor, the Machinist, the Mine Workers Journal and Press Associates, the labor news service.

All Washington newsmen whose names are omitted from the chart, a footnote adds, "will be included in a definitive edition to be published when everything is certain."

Fourth Ohio City Enacts Antistrikebreaking Law

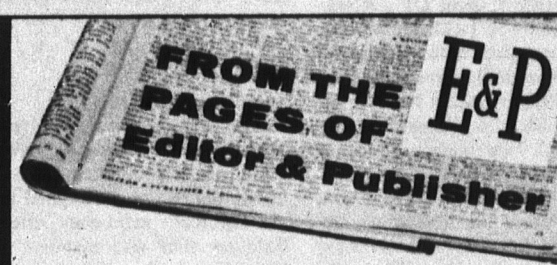
Canton, Ohio, has become the 38th city in the nation and the fourth in the state to adopt an ordinance restricting the use of professional strikebreakers. Similar measures are pending in five other Ohio municipalities.

Canton's City Council adopted the measure by a 13-0 vote this month. Campaigns for the adoption of parallel laws are under way in Cleveland, Youngstown, Lorain, Willoughby and Massillon, in the latter on the initiative of the Massillon Guild.

Antistrikebreaking measures are also pending in Omaha, Neb., and San Francisco.

Day Book

ACTIVITIES
California-Nevada District Council, spring meeting, May 16 and 17, Sacramento, Calif.
International Executive Board, spring meeting, May 25-26, Washington, D. C.
Thirty-first Annual Convention, American Newspaper Guild, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Calif., July 13-17.



From the issue of March 21, 1964:

SET-BACK FOR COURTROOM PHOTOGRAPHY?

Alert to long-range implications involving any phase of journalism, E&P reports on the "Ruby Death Verdict—A TV Spectacular." Did TV coverage cap this bizarre page of American history with unwarranted commotion? Will the future of courtroom photography be affected? The newspaperman keeps up—by reading Editor & Publisher every week.

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Cover of the Chamber's New Open-Shop Pamphlet

Union-Label Drinks

ANG Glasses On Sale

Guild members are being given an opportunity to add a flippity to their drinks through glassware adorned with the ANG seal.

The glasses—in nine-ounce "on-the-rocks" and 12-ounce highball sizes—bear the Guild seal in gold and blue.

They are being offered to Guild members and others in sets of six or eight. A set of six costs \$5.35; one of eight, \$6.85. Sizes will be mixed in equal quantities on request.

Orders for the glassware should be addressed to ANG Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., accompanied by check or money order. Insurance and postage costs are included in the basic price. The glasses will be shipped in air-cell containers to guard against damage.

Perlik said other sizes of glassware may be made available if there appears to be sufficient interest.

Charles A. Perlik, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
American Newspaper Guild
1126 16th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Please send me the following set(s) of ANG glassware:

Type (check those desired) Quantity (indicate number of sets desired)

— "On-the-Rocks" _____ Set of six (\$5.35)
— Highball _____ Set of eight (\$6.85)
— Mixed _____

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____

State or Province _____

Check or money order for \$ _____ enclosed.

Editorial

An Example To Follow

The National Labor Relations Board, in a landmark decision, has permitted a representation election to be held at the strikebound Kingsport Press plant in Tennessee before the final determination of legal questions in the case.

The NLRB's reasoning was elementary. Had it waited until the presentation of legal briefs and the final resolution of all issues, 1,200 Kingsport strikers would have been ineligible to vote under a Taft-Hartley provision disfranchising strikers after a year; only the strike-breakers would have been enfranchised.

The ruling is one that the board would be well-advised to extend. For it is based on a principle that is equally applicable elsewhere in the NLRB's province.

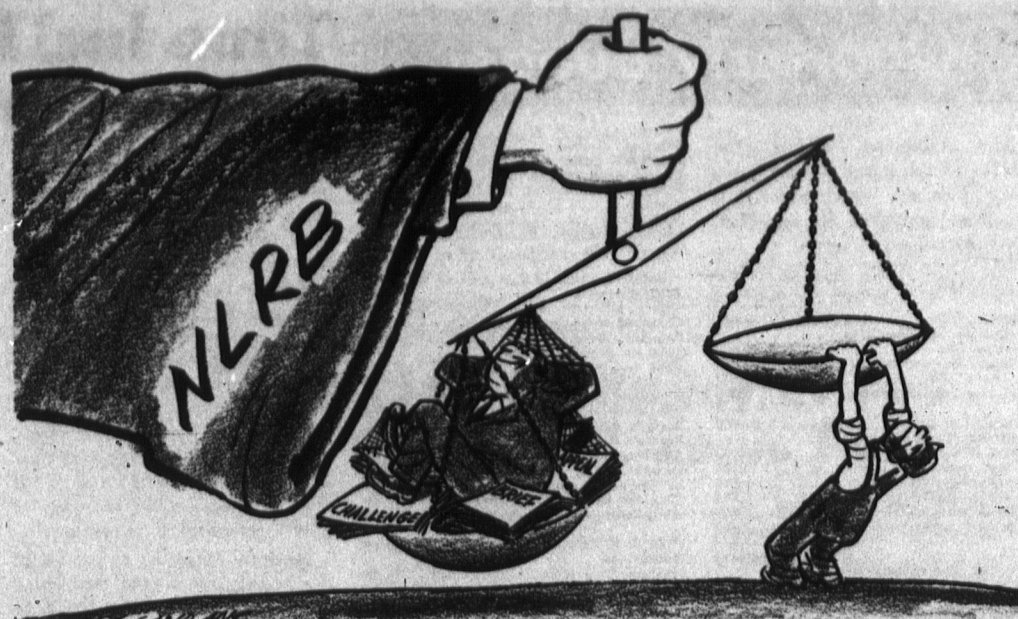
The principle is one that received recognition for many years in standard labor-board procedure, under which representation elections were permitted first, where possible, and arguments over eligibility, appropriateness of the unit and other matters decided later.

But the Taft-Hartley Act reversed this process, requiring the board to conduct a hearing first and hold the election later.

"Later" has sometimes meant as much as a year or two after the filing of representation petitions, a period during which management could employ every device in the books to erode the union's strength. With delays of this magnitude permitting a large-scale turnover in the work force, the employees who finally vote are often a substantially different group from the one existing when the whole process began.

The Taft-Hartley Act does require the board to hold hearings before conducting an election. But it does not require the board to wait until the whole time-consuming process of legal briefs, appeals and other delaying steps has exhausted the union's strength.

If a hearing discloses that a representation question exists, the board can often order an immediate election—as it did at Kingsport—and settle the details of eligibility and unit appropriateness later. It should do just that.



DATELINE: WASHINGTON

'Second-Choice' Candidate May Win GOP Prize

By WILLARD SHELTON, Washington Guild

More and more it looks certain that the Republican nominating convention less than four months away will be a powerhouse operation, with the choice of a presidential candidate being settled in San Francisco itself by the party's professional kingmakers: the governors, the major state leaders, the finance and communications industries.

Sen. Barry Goldwater's drive is dragging so badly that he and his campaign managers speak bitterly of "fair weather friends" who have run out on financial encouragement.

Reports from the South are that onetime Goldwater enthusiasts are hunting a "second choice."

If Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is going to make it big in California's June 2 primary, his early campaigning in the state does not reveal that he has found the touchstone to restore his once-formidable appeal.

Rockefeller had to return to New York to quell a legislative rebellion threatening the solidity of his home-state GOP base.

Former Vice President Nixon is off for a long trip, no matter how many agents he may have left behind to collect "second choice" pledges for himself.

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, on the other hand, may be looking better and better to the kingmakers. He has just driven through an unemployment compensation "reform" bill in a turbulent legislative session, and performance and style like this may count a lot in San Francisco.

The bill itself, he says, will soon be welcomed by everybody: It raises benefits for a relatively few of the state's unemployed (and thus can be presented as humane) and it is fiscally responsible; it will build up the compensation fund's drained reserves.

The bill knocks off the eligibility rolls a great many jobless workers, including the poorest, imposes new difficulties in obtaining payments, and cuts the tax rate for major corporations—exactly the kind of fiscal responsibility in a public official their executives admire.

In any case, he can claim a success: He got exactly the number of Democratic votes he needed (one) when two Republicans rebelled, to drive the bill through over heavy labor protests. The kingmakers will naturally admire it.

The contrast between the probable Republican convention scenes this year and those of the last GOP gathering in San Francisco—when President Eisenhower was nominated for a second term in a meeting otherwise memorable only for the fact that one Joe Smith, heckled chairman Joseph Martin and was tossed out in full view of the television cameras—could hardly be greater.

The donnybrook will not run on for two dozen ballots, of course, not in these days; the decision-makers will have their minds pretty well made up.

The Democratic scene is also less harmonious than once seemed likely. Robert F. Kennedy's supporters are pushing President Johnson on the vice presidency, and an open clash would damage the attorney general as well as Mr. Johnson, to whom genuine support from the huge Northeastern Kennedy bloc of voters (and the skilled Kennedy political apparatus) is literally vital. There is no way either the President or Robert Kennedy can be shown to have behaved in a way overtly improper, but a push is on and a president naturally doesn't like a threat of coercion.

The attorney general and Mr. Johnson were never on easy terms; both knew that Robert Kennedy had deplored John F. Kennedy's choice of Sen. Johnson for the vice presidency—though in the end the latter may clearly be said to have saved the ticket and in the

succession has shown admirable strength and dignity. The strain is still there, rubbed somewhat raw.

The polls show the President riding high on that vague thing called "approval." But this is spring; the election is next November.

The instant the Republicans nominate, remarked one skilled Democratic strategist, the voters will split about 43 percent for the GOP candidate "even if he is Chiang Kai-shek," and 57 percent for Johnson, with a lot of "undecideds."

The campaign will be fought for the "undecideds," and that means in the heavily populated states of the Northeast and California. The Northeast is still terra incognita to Mr. Johnson politically, and he must labor to establish his contacts, organization and appeal.

It may be taken for granted that Ray Bliss, the able Ohio GOP chieftain, does not intend to let Johnson carry his state, in which Kennedy was overwhelmed; that all the great industrial-agricultural states east of the Mississippi will be hard-fought.

I do not mean that Mr. Johnson will be defeated; I think his record in Congress will help elect him. But President Kennedy expected a "close, hard fight," and that's what—as of now—we can expect to get.

Roosevelt Fund Tops \$1,500

Guild contributions to the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Fund topped \$1,500 this week as locals began receiving materials from ANG headquarters to aid in the campaign.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the Guild's share of the AFL-CIO's goal of 25 million dollars to create a living memorial to the Guild's First Lady.

Bulletin-board posters, leaflets and contribution scrolls have been sent to all locals for use by collectors in meeting the Guild's goal of one hour's pay from each member.

Contributions reported so far total \$1,511.15. They include \$27.51 from Columbus, \$1,083.65 from New York, \$200 from St. Louis, and \$100 each from the Middle Atlantic and Empire State district councils.

'No Lieblings Need Apply'

A specter is haunting the newspaper industry. Its name is Liebling. "Managing editor wanted who can . . . manage and hire for staff of 11 and edit a 13,000 evening and Sunday paper for the area," an anonymous Midwest publisher advertised in Editor & Publisher recently. "No Lieblings need apply . . ."

Liebling, of course, is A. J. Liebling, who until his death last December was not only the nation's most unsparing critic of the press but also, by common consent, one of its great reporters.

"A couple of months ago I had occasion to subscribe to 20 out-of-town newspapers, and the copies have been piling up in my office ever since," he once wrote in the New Yorker, and then lamented, "When I read papers from less favored regions, I sometimes have to look up at the masthead to remind myself which one I am reading."

No Lieblings need apply, you say? You should live so long.

The Guild Reporter

ELLIS T. BAKER, Editor
and
Director of Research & Information
DAVID J. EISEN, Associate Editor

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Lushewitz Resigns
Wage-Study Post

New York City—Morris Lushewitz, secretary of the New York City Central Labor Council and a former executive board member of the New York Guild, resigned this week as labor representative on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Committee on the Minimum Wage.

The committee was set up to study the impact of a \$1.50 minimum wage on the state's economy, but Lushewitz wrote the governor that the committee's first session and the governor's own charge to it "made it obvious that there would be no action for at least a year" on raising the minimum wage.