## The Newspaper Guilden

## A LOOK AT LABOR

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with decreased voting strength.

Sixteen members were elect-

ed to the Executive Committee.

The exp-Communists did not

elect one of their own mea-

The Communists ewept all six-

teen posts. The defenders of

American trade unionism were

non-Communists could not have

won all sixteen posts. Perhaps

they would not have won a

the decent rank and filera paid

their dues, some of the officers

would have been theirs. Should

we all not learn the lesson:

Newer treat the Communists

with disdain. Overcoafidence be-

trayed the rank and filers. Po.-

haps it was a lesson they ead

to learn. With the Drockyln

Dodgers, they are chanting:

Utah Layreen Monuted

Hills

FOR MSGR. RERGAN, P.A.

tribute to the late Rt. Ker.

Mugr. William P. Bergan, P.A.

Chancellor of the Kochester Diocese, who died Dec. 23,

LONELY the night

Little God-Jesu

Overbead

Seraphim

Raise unto God

Exultant hymn.

TO DOME of beaven.

Up Death's lone Hill.

Stately and still. . .

DEAR GOD, who am I

To so great majesty!

SP. HARY CLAIRE GAP.

St. Joseph Convent.

Hoboken, New Jersey

So hongred to be

Witness in faith

VIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

office Muchines,

Bookkeeping &

Begin FEB.

Accountáncy

Goes Priesthood vested . . .

On Cethlehem Hill.

STARLIGHT of beaven

Sleeping so still:

Mary and Joseph

By manger-bed;

MYRIADS of cholring

(This seem was written in

"Wait until next year."

Pope Pius XII.

It to a and lesson. Perhaps the

completely routed.

Once upon a time there was a suken. Its name: The American Newspaper Guild. It was organized by Heywood Brown in 1975, Droug was converted to the Catholic faith W Montiscor Paisco Einen

areafrom 600,52 to content THE KLECTION of the care titive committee took place in This American Newspaper Surrary. Only those who had Guld or 2 a placed newspaper paid up for December were alweekers. Daily reporters and lowed to be tailled to the Jazza editors were its best members. my election. The Communists It prospered execusfully in were all paid up. They round their fall alpeana. Dat the reco large cities. It ted on the work ing forces of some of the coun-Communists were taken Many of them forgot to pay them does for December. The man Communists went into the electry's great newspapers. Most of the union members were self-

The union grew. It reached a

respectific Americana but The communists run the union. From the beginning, too. The Communists thought it to portant to control this union. After all, reporters made the news. Editors moulded the minds of the reading public. The Communists wanted to mould these minds. So they controlled the imion.

THE ANTI-COMMUNISTS In the union never liked this control flut in the early years there was little they could do about it. The Commies were in on the ground floor. They controlled the union jobs. They knew the tricks of the trade It looked as if the Communists never could be eliminated.

The Newspaper Guild had a local it was a large local it comprised 7.000 paying members. Almost one out of every three members of the Gulld belonged to this local. This local was the strongest in the entire field. It was also the wealthiest. Its members were among the most famous reporters in the country. In this local the Communists were more solidly entrenched than anywhere else.

For more than ten years the decent Americans in this local have been chiseling away at the Communist control Now they would take this office away from the Communists. A little later they would win another office. It was an uphill fight. But they were winning.

LATE IN 1817 victory in the local seemed to be near. Elections were held in the various newspapers. The non-Communtets won offices in one newspaper. The vote against the Communists was three to one The non-Communists won another newspaper The vote against the Communists was ave to one. The non-Communists viewer had experienced such victories. They had man shalled their forces well. Their members had paid their duck They had voted. They had won their reward.

But one victory still remained to be won. They had defeated the Communists on the various newspapers. But the Executive Committee for the whole local still had to be elected. Sixteen positions to be filled. The Executive Committee ran the local throughout the year. The sixteen committeemen were to be elected by the units incorpapers). Every newspaper was allowed to cast one vote for every 25 paid up members. The more paid up members, the more votes for that neverpaper. The less paid up members, the

Clarence Prince Missions of Colonia and Transit Polich Present Party:

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Stalls.

Some of this feeling perso. In the face of such allifestion trated Washington, and over Gen Anders personal rates majority of the posts. But had

> manders were religion to yield a seck.
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> the tens of thousands of emac. As for our civilians in Russia, lates and work-broken Poles on We were eventually this to der their yoke. Other Poles, re-place 7,000 Polish select workers. and put back toto clavery. They

were dying like Mas. Salt Lake City -- (NC)-- Desn J. Galligan of the University of hampered diptomatic and mills tary staffs in fluxup scoured the Utah medical school and John F. tar reaches of the U.S.S.R. for Fitzpatrick, publisher of the Salt camps that had contained them Lake Tribune and the Sait Lake as prisoners of war

Telegram, have been appointed We could never so unsultanted Certain about the number of Polymers We could nover be absolutely Knights in the Order of St. Greg- igh Army men the Red Army ory the Great by Hts Holliness had captured and hauled into Russia. We had mainly to do pend on an tiem to the Soviet Army paper Red Star, cated September 17, 1940. The Red Star item had reveal.

ed that "In addition to civilians." 181,000 members of the Politan Army were then being held in Russian prisoners of war campa -a list which included 12 generals, 72 Colonels and 0.227 of ficers of lower ranks.

SLOWLY, BRAVELY, the remnants of these torces began to) report to Gen. Anders, but bol noted with growing concern that there were only a lew officers among them, the communicated this news to us and we asked Moscow-only to be told that all the men had been released.

Russia a formal acceptance of the principles said down in the Atlantic Charter made comforting reading in the British Empire and in the U.S. But in London the Pollsh Government had had a taste of insincerity of Russian intelligent Poles the most men study. statements, and that taste was tal work. They had turned mebitter.

Ambassador Maisky signified Russia's intention of abiding by the new world bill of rights es tablished by Hoosevell and Churchill in the Atlantic. He conounced "all and any attempts of aggressive powers to impose their will upon other peoples," in a historic mockery of a meeting at St. James Palace on September 24, 1941

Matsky said that the foreign policy of the USSR would Joseph Stalla. henceforth be guided by "the principle of self-deterministion of

"The Soviet Union" he said, "defends the right of every cation to the independence and territory integrity of its courtry, and its right to establish such a social order and to choose such a form of government as it deems opportune . . . Il proclaims lis agreement with the fundamental principles of the decisration of Mr. Roosevell and Mr. Chur-

Hats were thrown in the air A bit later, when Russia and nounced that it would permit Polish Catholic and Jewish thaplains to administer to the spirreligious tolerance." Our long efforts to achieve that goal were, of course, overlooked. Our role was silence

ON NOVEMBER 14, 1941, Ammisador Kot was able to gain an audience with Stalin at the Kremlin, Molotov and Visitinsky were present. Kot immediately brought up the matter of missing officers.

Statin looked surprised. "Are there still Poles who have not been liberated?" be saked. "Many," Hot cald "We are

purieularly concerned with the Kozielsk and Countilion camps. They were transferred to an unof 1949 and home have reported ed as they were. to Gen. Anders."

"Our emmesty knows to exdeptitions. Stalin said. He Hundian fighter planes. The Gen ground out his eigeret and pick many were so close to Moscow a personal impulsy of sameone about the officers.

The Coming Red Terror

BY STANISLAW MINOCARTIN

(Editor's Note: In the fourth footshooms of The Content of Terror, Stanford Mitchigan, which are present from belief from Cartein, relates here Shilly friend this president of Atlantic Conter, refused to discuss the fate of 11.000 Publish of who "Supposers" to Evade, studied brillia feature or to testilizing Scide with measure.)

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leased by the specified "and among these more than a milnesty," were being rearrented Bon and a quarter Poles. These workers found our people reduc-Our Polish soldiers, released ed close to the animal states as prisoners of wer, found their from starvation, terror and William H. Leary of the Univer way to Gen. Anders' headquar work. The Russians had spared sity of Utah law school, Dr. John lers as best they could, while our he care; had heaped on the more



Winter they featured many of them hardwards conditions, writes Manielew Minish feight. Also Polish soldiers start on their way to John the believing that they would win Mostly by def



WHEN MONTHS PASSED and no word was received from mone 11.000 Public efficient detained in Russian entops, "the terrible truth began to dawn on us he Landon," writes flatabled linked layers. On Nov. 14, 1941, Passed Ambanader Ket managed to get an audience with bindig at the Kremile, Mikolajczyk goes on: "Bislin lested surprised and mid-"Any there sell! From who have not been liberated?" Ket said he was particularly concerned about the effects." Above Ket is above (left) taking the matter up after his Stalia conference. Left to right are (on. Mineral), A. Vighinsky, M. Kalinia and Gen. Anders, commander of the Poblik Army.

chanical engineers into ditch laborers. They had detailed doo reached your quarters." tors, scientists and chemists to tertilizing fields with manure.

London and Washington were returtant to join in our own envilled-out protests, and it was in such an atmosphere that Gen-Singraki flew to Moscow on Decomber 1, 1911, for a personal appeal to the man who must have been exercity amused by his formation from the fled leader.

Unable to gain any more in the secretly amused by his trusting or overly timid Allies—

Joseph Stalin.

HE BELLEVED that by seeing Stalin, and sitting down with him man to man, he might be able to explain the unfriendliners of Russia's retention in table of Russia's retention in the light against the formation from the U.S.R.R. during taken into the U.S.R.R. during the time when Hiller and Stalin were collaborating in the rape of Poland.

He hoped he would be able to remove the obstacles enrounding the supplying of the Polish Array in Russia. At this time, supplies for the Poles were so fight Hiller.

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supplies for the Poies were so short that three soldiers were existing on one soldier's rations.

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He did not know that such re lied was about to be stopped, for a reason which was shocking then and remains just that tocay: the food and even the the ed were too good to sait the Rus-

THAT IS the truth, Russian citizens, examining what was being shipped to our people from the U.S., began to worder aloud case of about 11,000 officers who how a country where the "des-were detained in the Starobicisk, policies of capitalism" was rife could produce such bounty. So Communist Greatests known destination in the Spring stopped the adjunents, as used

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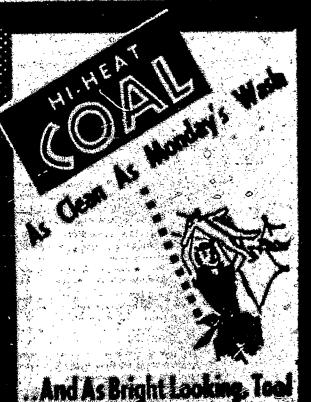
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