

THE NEWSPAPER GUILD COLLECTION

57 Manuscript Boxes
171 Scrapbooks

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The papers of the American Newspaper Guild were deposited with the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs in 1970-71 by the International Executive Board of the ANG.

The American Newspaper Guild was established in December, 1933, as a loose national federation of editorial workers organizations across the country. The immediate stimulus for the founding of the Guild was the need for organized, country-wide representation of newspaper men before the National Recovery Administration in its attempt to produce a code for the newspaper industry. Within the Guild itself there were two factions: One group wished the Guild to be a professional organization upholding standards of good journalism; the other group agreed with the first group's aim but wanted, in addition, a Guild with more of a trade union aspect, i.e., that it secure the economic goals of its members. This second faction won and today the ANG is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and the CLC.

The papers of the American Newspaper Guild cover the period of 1933-1969.

Series I - Early Correspondence with Local Guilds
Boxes 1-19

This series consists almost exclusively of correspondence between local guilds and the ANG. The correspondence deals with question on organizing a local guild, procedure, jurisdiction of the guild and other unions; strikes, negotiations, contracts; publishers' efforts against the guild; local newsletters and strike papers. The correspondence from some guilds consists of the first letters of inquiry on how to organize a guild up through the dissolution of the local guild. The papers are arranged alphabetically by city and then chronologically. In some cases an additional file was made to deal with a specific problem of the local guild. These have been retained and are filed after the regular correspondence files of the respective locals. Newsletters, where bulk warrants, are also filed after the respective locals. This series covers the years 1933-62, especially 1933-47.

Series II - Later Correspondence with Local Guilds
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Like Series I, this series consists mainly of correspondence between the ANG and local guilds. The correspondence deals with contracts, proposed contracts submitted by the local for ANG analysis and approval; negotiations, strikes; routine requests for supplies; questions on procedure; Newsletters, strike handbills and bulletins. The papers are arranged alphabetically by city and then chronologically. Special problem files and newsletters follow the respective local. This series covers the year 1937-65, especially 1947-64.

Series III - Hearst Negotiations
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This series consists mainly of correspondence between the ANG and its Hearst Chain Council and Hearst units of the various local guilds and Hearst management. The correspondence deals with memorandum proposals, counterproposals, interpretations, comparisons, etc.; negotiation meeting minutes and reports; negotiations carried on by correspondence; ratification votes and procedures;

questions of interpretation; clause violations and arbitrations; formation of the Chain Council; newsletters; negotiating bulletins. This series covers the years 1937-58, especially 1940-57.

Series IV - Contracts with Now Defunct Newspapers

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This series consists of contracts between the local guilds and now defunct newspapers. Sometimes included along with the contracts are early management policy statements or "bulletin board agreements." Frequently the ANG Contracts Committee analysis is attached. There is a little correspondence dealing with changes, amendments or interpretations of the contracts after signing. The papers are arranged alphabetically by newspaper and then chronologically. This series covers the years 1934-68, especially 1937-60.

Series V - Heywood Broun Award Entries

Box 57 & Scrapbooks

The Heywood Broun Award is conferred annually by the ANG for outstanding journalism in the public interest. This series contains some of the winning entries between 1943-1966; two entries for 1967 - apparently one is the winner and the other the honorable mention; and many of the contest entries in addition to the winners for 1968 and 1969. The entries are in scrapbook form. From 1943-67 the entries are shelved chronologically. For 1968 & 1969 they are shelved by contest number. Folder 16 of box 57 contains a list of all entries for 1968 and 1969.

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(The newspaper guild in San Francisco was originally called San Francisco Bay Metropolitan Area Newspaper Guild. In 1935 the name was changed to Northern California Newspaper Guild (NCNG). Finally in May 1938 it was changed to San Francisco Oakland Newspaper Guild (SFONG).)

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20-21 Albany: Janet Scott Matter, 1953-54 (2 folders)

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- 15-19 Boston: Negotiations, 1963 (5 folders)

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- 1-31 Buffalo, 1952-56 (31 folders)

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- 22-25 Cincinnati, 1948 (4 folders)

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- 10 " " " " 1957
- 11 Los Angeles Merger, 1956
- 12-23 Hearst Chain Guild Advisory Council, 1937-39 (12 folders)
- 24-27 Hearst Chain Guild Advisory Council Meeting, Nov. 13, 1938
Pittsburgh (4 folders)
- 28-31 "Hearst Chain Newsletter," 1940, 1950-55 (4 folders)
- 32-38 Hearst Negotiations 1940: Milton Kaufman Notes (7 folders)

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- 11 " " : Leave of Absence, 1954, '57
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- 9 Peace Formula, 1940
- 10 SFONG (San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper Guild);
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DESCRIPTION OF BROUN CONTEST ENTRIES

- 1943 Winner: William Davy
E. George Green
I.L. Kenen
Milton J. Lapine
of the Cleveland Union Leader.
-Series of advertisements against absenteeism from
the job
- 1946 Winner: Jack McPhaul
James McGuire
Karin Walst
of the Daily Times (Chicago)
-Successful campaign to free an innocent man convicted
of murdering a policeman in 1933.
- 1949 Winner: Ted Pastos
of the New York Post.
-Series of articles on racial discrimination in Florida.
women's group
- 1953 Winner: Ralph O'Leary
of the Houston Post.
-Articles on militant Anti-Communist women's group
- 1959 Winner: William Haddad and
Joseph Kahn
of the New York Post.
-Articles revealed the abuses in New York's
slum clearance program
- 1960 Winner: Harry Allen and
Frank Drea
of the Toronto Telegram.
-Exploitation of immigrants as cheap labor.
- 1961: 2 Winners:
Dale Wright of the New York World-Telegram & Sun
-Report on migrant laborers on the east coast.

Michael Moh
of the N.Y. World Telegram & Sun.
-Report on conditions in the mental ward of a county hospital.
- 1962 Winner: Marton Wintz
of the Washington Post.
-The story of Dr. Frances Kelsey's refusal to
approve Thalidomide for marketing.
- 1964 Winner: Gene Goltz
of the Houston Post.
-Series of articles on corrupt
local government; led to indict-
ments of public officials.

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- 1965 Winner: John Frasco of the Tampa Tribune.
-Stories resulted in the release of
an innocent man & conviction of the guilty.
- 1966 Winner: Gene Miller
of the Miami Herald
Stories resulted in two innocent
people freed after wrongful conviction
of charges of murder.
- 1967: One of these is probably the '67 winner and the other is
honorable mention
Leroy F. Aarons,
Hallie West,
Ronald Smothers,
William Curry,
Andrew Glass,
Lawrence Stern
of the Washington Post.
-Detailed account of the deaths of 23 people during
the Newark riots.
- Robert Wyrich of
Today (Coca, Fla.)
-Investigation of corrupt local government that
resulted in indictments.
- 1968 Winner: Mike Royko of the Chicago Daily News.
(entry # 52)
Story resulted in police suspensions, protests,
investigations, corrections.
- 1969 Winner: William Lambert of Life.
(entry # 107)
Expose of Justice Fortas' relationship
with the Wolfson Foundation.

A complete list of 1968 and 1969 contest entries can be found in Box 57, folder
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PART 2

The Newspaper Guild Collection

Papers, 1933-1973
(Predominantly, 1940-1961)

128 linear feet

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This addition to the papers of The Newspaper Guild consists of correspondence, reports, minutes, financial records, press releases, publications and other material relating to International Executive Board and national staff business, local affairs, international organizing activities, especially in Latin America, contract negotiations, and labor arbitration. Of particular interest are files relating to the Chicago Hearst strike of 1939-40 and the Philadelphia strike of 1946-48 and those documenting trade union activity among foreign journalists, including the involvement of the CIA in Latin American labor organizing.

Important subjects in the collection are:

American Institute for Free Labor Development
Arbitration, Industrial—United States
Collective Bargaining—Newspapers—United States
Federacion Inter Americana de Organizaciones de Periodistas Profesionales (Inter American Federation of Working Newspapermen's Organizations)
Hearst Publishing Corporation Strike—Chicago—1939-40
International Confederation of Free Trade Unions
International Labor Activities
Labor Movement—Latin America
Newspaper Publishing—International
Newspaper Publishing—United States
Newspapers--Employees--United States
Strikes and Lockouts—Newspapers
Trade Unions—Newspaper Employees—Latin America
Trade Unions—Newspaper Employees—United States
Trade Unions and Communism—Latin America
United States Central Intelligence Agency

Important correspondents in the collection:

R. A. C. Ballantyne
Heywood Broun
Urcel Daniel
Richard P. Davis
Joseph V. Depaul
Sam B. Eubanks
Herbert Hamm
James Henderson
Eva Jollos
Milton Kaufman

Important correspondents (cont'd)

John Kykyri
Irv Leuchter
J. Nash McCrea
Victor Pasche
Charles A. Perlik
Joseph Purtell
Steven Ripley
Alberto Schtirbu
Whitney N. Seymour
John K. Sloan
Jean Weinstein

Non-manuscript material:

Several photographs, audio tapes, posters and items of memorabilia have been placed in the Archives Audiovisual Collection and a large number of books, serials, contracts, convention proceedings and strike papers received with this collection may be found in the Archives Library.

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