



ALP'S LETTER

Journal of the United National Workers of America

LIBRARY

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LITERARY TO MEMBERS

March 1938

A.P. OF L. SEES AID BY ANTI-UNION CORPORATIONS IN DRAFTING BILL TO WASH D.C.I.A.

U.S. Chief Justice Charles Hughes, Secretary of Labor's Executive

The two-weeks for the working of the National Labor Relations Act passed by the American Federation of Labor and endorsed in Senate House Bill, S. 1235, were recently occurred at the request of the AFL, by lawyers in the series of function of the most bitterly anti-union corporations in the country. This, besides the unscrupulous tactics of the AFL officials involved, was clearly established to a detailed statement when John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, filed with the Senate Labor Committee last month, with copies of the incriminating correspondence an unimpaired evidence.

These letters showed that "Gable" James Tamm, general counsel for the AFL, had held secret conferences and carried on confidential correspondence with the corporation lawyers and had solicited their aid in drafting the proposed changes to the NLRB Act, and that this was done with the full knowledge and consent of William Green and members of the Executive Council of the AFL.

In a letter written to H.H. Hottel, one of the contributing lawyers, a few days before the 1937 convention of the AFL, said as follows in October, Tamm writes his thanks for "the valuable information you furnished. It is going to prove when that helped to me still the best of the NLRB work."

Hottel's report to John H. Wheeler, president of the National Public Convention and the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, under date of Oct. 12, 1936, was of the following character: "Mr. Tamm, August, and Secretary, I

written confidentially to James Tamm regarding legal matters and that he furnished me regarding certain NLRB questions. And during the AFL convention in Houston this month, I requested to his letter calls for additional legal matters and when, in two days later he confidentially he provided for the draft committee of the Act regarding the following points: "The undersigned is more, better"

Comment is unnecessary to point out where interests the AFL is serving and for whom - besides themselves - the top officials are working.

GENERAL GROUP IN STRAIGHT LIBRARY COUNCIL

A striking example of the advantage of a union labor affiliated with union in other fields, instead of being restricted to Federal agencies alone, is to be seen in the creation of the CIO last month as set in a National Library Council which shall further union organization in all public libraries, Federal, State, County and Municipal, and coordinate the activities of library leaders.

- Programs Partially Listed
- Tuesday, March 13, 1938
- John H. White Building
- General Library Council
- Library of the Post Office
- The Franklin D. Roosevelt
- President of General Hall
- Local 22, CIO (C)

CHICAGO LIBRARY UNION REPORTS DISCUSSION

Upon request of the CIO union at the Chicago Public Library, the trustees unanimously voted to authorize the posting of union notices on staff bulletin boards and the use of the library's delivery service for the distribution of union material. "provided such notices and communications are restricted to announcements of meetings and other future events to which it is desired to call the attention of members of the group."

Under the auspices of the union, 124 pages signed a petition asking for a \$10 monthly increase, in-service training and better chances for promotion. Union representatives have requested an opportunity to discuss this petition with the Committee on Administration.

In resolutions recently published, the union pledged its support "to the program of the CIO to keep our country out of war and to preserve peace for the people of the United States," also "to the CIO national legislative program, which calls for (1) the immediate solving of the problem of unemployment, (2) the preservation of democratic rights and institutions of this country, (3) the continued security and protection of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, (4) An extensive program of social insurance, health and housing for the people of this country."

N.Y. LIBRARY UNION STARTS ACTION AT ONCE

The CIO union organized in January by the public library employees of New York City has lost no time in bringing into action, in marked contrast to the titillatory, half-hearted methods of the old staff association. Through its connections with the organized labor movement of the city, many unions, as well as civic and fraternal organizations, have been enlisted in the movement to bring pressure to bear on the budget officials to grant an increased appropriation.

The ninth Festival of Chamber Music will be held in the Oedipus Auditorium on Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening, April 12-14.

AIA ADOPTS DEMOCRATIC STRUCTURAL CHANGES

By accepting the report of the Third Activities Committee, the AIA brought to a successful termination a long and determined effort of the membership to check the tendency toward centralization and bureaucracy that manifests itself in all large organizations.

The new set-up provides that the Council, which is the nerve center of the association, shall be entirely elective, instead of the present arrangement of 25 elected and 120 ex-officio members. Moreover, provision is made for some of the Council delegates to be chosen by state and regional associations and it is specifically directed that nominations for the other delegates include representatives of the lower-paid groups of librarians.

It is further stipulated that the AIA shall encourage the formation of autonomous organizations to function in special lines, such as school library work, traveling, etc., and that these special groups shall have representatives on all appropriate working committees and receive a portion of the dues paid to the Association by their respective members.

It is strongly recommended that the Association concern itself more actively with the professional problems of its members, especially as to placement work and with particular stress on problems of tenure."

Finally, there is provision for a dues scale graduated from \$5 to \$15, in proportion to the salary of the member.

While these changes do not automatically make the AIA democratic, they provide the mechanisms whereby the rank and file of the membership can get and keep control of their organization and have it function for the good of all.

A supplementary appropriation of \$200,000 for the Civil Service Commission is included in a bill which has been passed by both houses of Congress and sent to the conference committee to iron out minor differences. If and when the Commission gets the money, let us hope it will approve, inter alia, to the long-proposed and long-deferred reclassification of the Cart and Document Divisions.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES OUTLINE WORKS PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

The set-up of a personnel administration that might well serve as model for all government agencies was described in detail at a staff luncheon talk given last month by W.C. Bowen, personnel director for the Railroad Retirement Board. If he had a personnel force of proportional size, there would be twenty persons devoting their time to staff matters. Small wonder that, when Mr. Bowen was asked to cite some typical grievances of RRB employees, he had difficulty complying with the request, as practically all but typical problems were long ago eliminated by administrative adjustments.

Mr. Bowen's personnel staff comprises the following sections: Research and Analysis; Training; Placement; Classification; Appointment and payroll; Employee relations.

In-service training and promotion-from-within-the-service are cornerstones of RRB personnel management. The promotion system is so designed as to "insure consideration of every qualified permanent employee when vacancies in permanent positions are to be filled." For this purpose a push-cart mechanism is used which automatically designates all the employees possessing any particular set of qualifications. In addition, notices of vacancies are posted and applications invited.

To assist employees in qualifying for promotion, competitive examinations are held to establish eligibility lists. The Civil Service Commission has been so well impressed with the RRB examination system that it accepts the results in lieu of its own non-competitive tests.

Another personnel problem in which the RRB is doing valuable pioneer work is that of establishing realistic efficiency rating procedures in place of the traditional impressionistic methods. By determining analytically the operational elements of each type of work, rating sheets are being prepared which show actual performance, instead of being merely a record of the supervisor's subjective impressions as to certain general traits capable of varying appraisal.

Mr. Bowen, a Yale graduate who shapes personnel work for its possibilities for human service, after graduate study and practical experience in the industrial field, aided in installing the personnel systems of TVA and the Social Security Board before assuming his present post. His illuminating talk gave his hearers an inspiring vision of what an enlightened personnel policy would comprise.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIO
LEGISLATIVE RALLY

Central High School
Thursday, March 26, 8 P.M.

Michael Quill, who organized the New York subway workers, will speak on the national legislative program of the CIO for 1946.

Sidney H. Katz and others will present the CIO's program for the District.
ADMISSION FREE

SILLIONS AVAILABLE FOR RESTRUCTION

"There is no doubt that we have vast resources in America and could pour them down the bloody drain of war," declares a pamphlet being widely circulated by the CIO. "Then why can't we give our unemployed jobs, our old people decent pensions, our workers decent wages and our children a fair start in life? Why are these resources instantly and immediately available for war, but they can not be touched for peace, constructive purposes?"

The Classification Division has discovered a budding Isador Fishbein among its employees. "Mike" McKeel has become almost a fixture on the debating teams chosen to represent UV University. Last month he was one of the team sent to Hingham to defend against the St. Mary's College debaters. The wrong side of the question of Socialized Medicine, and at Princeton he and a UV colleague won a 145-110 audience decision over the local university.

DRAMA GROUP GIVES FINE PRESENTATION

The LC Drama Group was so surprised at the large turnout for its evening of one-act plays, presented in the Coolidge Auditorium on March first, as the audience was delightfully surprised at the high quality of the performance.

The first number was *A Wedding*, a farce by John Kirkpatrick, directed by Edward A. Finlayson, with Don Williams as stage manager and electrician and Owen Harrison and Wilmore Lowry in charge of costumes, make-up and stage settings.

The cast comprised Hugh Hecles, Herbert Martin, Ralph Cuckey, Ray Wertz, Julia Stevens, Margerie Harrison and James McAndrew.

For the second half of the program Betty Graves and Ed Finlayson gave a gripping and most timely scene from *Back the Road*, the "social significance" of which was not missed by the appreciative audience.

At a business meeting after the show, the group elected the following officers: Edward A. Finlayson (Card Division) president; Elmore Lowry (Mail Division), sec.-treas.; Tolly Seaman (Secretary's Office), recording secretary.

Another presentation of short plays will be given this spring, for which rehearsals will soon commence. Few members will be welcome, also associate members to help meet the necessary expenses.

ATTENTION OF MUSIC-LOVERS!

The musical group in the LC is planning to give a concert some time next month. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 4:30 in the Coolidge Auditorium. Any one who is interested will be welcome. Instrumental groups of various types will be organized if there is a demand for them. See Stewart Dickson.

On Feb. 20 the members of the LC staff who belong to Group Health Association elected R.F. Ferdinand, of the Catalog Division, as their delegate to the Advisory Council of GHA, with William O. Cornelius as alternate. Mr. Ferdinand and F.J. Blosson were designated to work out plans for bringing the advantages of Group Health Insurance to the attention of the LC employees.

LC BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES BY ONE POINT

The LC and Bureau of Standards basketball teams ended the first half of the league series neck-and-neck. On Feb. 12 LC had little difficulty defeating Civil Service 41-35, but two days later lost the final game of the first half to Bureau of Standards 33-31. The contest was a see-saw affair.

LC started off the second half of the league competition by severely defeating Interstate Commerce Commission 34-10. Jimmie Cooper, high-scoring forward, was forced to drop out for the remainder of the season because of a concussion suffered in one of the games. Although deprived of his services and also of the inspiring play of Captain John Eaton, forced to the sidelines by illness, LC nevertheless managed to win a 35-26 victory over Interstate Commerce Commission.

But illness struck again, sending Hub Berlin to the hospital to be relieved of his appendix. Handicapped by these losses, LC faced a serious situation because of lack of reserves. March 7 the team dropped a close and exciting game to Farm Credit Administration 33-32. The contest fought manfully but a steady stream of fresh players on the opposing side wore down their resistance.

LC JOINS GOVERNMENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Ball-players of the LC staff have decided to enter a team in the Government League being sponsored again this season by the *Times-Herald*.

There will be five teams in the league this year, the others being Veterans Administration, Railway Mail, Railroad Retirement and Internal Revenue. Games will be played twice a week on the South Illinois. A cup will be presented to the winning team by the Atlas Sport Shop and a prize will be awarded to the man adjudged the best player.

The 1949 series will open April 20, at 2 p.m. with a game between Internal Revenue and Railway Mail. LC will play its first game Monday, April 22, against the latter team, last year's champions. It is important, therefore, that practice start at once. For further information, see James J. Edie, Mail Division, who is treasurer of the Government League.

WRITERS AND LIBRARIANS MEET CALDWELL

Staff members of the Library of Congress and visiting librarians from the University of Columbia public libraries heard Wendell Caldwell, author of *The Negro Book* and the currently popular *Freedom Is Just*, analyze and discuss their "communalistic" obligations and responsibilities as the audience between the writer and his readers" on Friday, March 1, in the Coolidge Auditorium.

"Literature has to a great deal in a democracy to preserve the democratic tradition," Caldwell said. "This is especially true in a time when some of the war abroad focuses attention elsewhere than upon our own internal problems. If librarians will make available books by guides who are writing about conditions at home, they will perform a real service."

Mr. Caldwell stressed the role of citizen activities assigned by literature, emphasizing it as a statement of democracy, and inevitably, there is an awareness that librarians are co-officials of the nation's best literary culture.

Mr. Caldwell turned again for the moment to Mr. J.H. Hall, of Level 29, spoke for librarians and Mr. Charles E. Hall for publishers. Mr. Hall reads the new collection from of Hall, Glue and Stone, who recently published *Freedom Is Just* and, earlier in the evening, as their initial venture. Mr. Macintosh's poem, *Amusing the Immigrants*.

The Caldwell lecture inaugurates a series, planned to bring about a closer relationship between authors and librarians, sponsored by LC Level 29, UPNA, in cooperation with the UPNA board of the National Writers Project.

THREE MORE MEETS ON LIT

Mr. Ralph Tatal, the young Cambridge-educated leader who spoke recently at a luncheon in the Library of Congress, doesn't considerably care for the suggestion to write "More Shakespeare," nor for the critics of "More Shakespeare's" comments.

Those who heard his talk will remember the following statements:

Spain and France were never concerned with the policy of collective con-

cern. They are interested only in the security of what they have collected.

Shakespeare used to rule the waves, but now she writes the rules.

Shakespeare's war was literary in nature without its consequences. It crippled the progress of civilization.

James Earl Ray, leader of the National Labor Congress (John F. Kennedy says of him, "All told, I think he is probably the finest character in public life I have ever met") speaks of all these things for another an end, the quantity to audience of a hundred thousand and need to lose their thirty thousand. During a recent lecture campaign he traveled 117,000 miles in 30 months, in various places from various parts to everywhere. Once he made a hundred and fifty speeches in two weeks.

WEEKLY LITERATURE MEETS TO BE HELD

With many people turned away from two luncheons last month for lack of space, and a Committee and three representatives tapped for reading talks during the coming weeks, the committee in charge of the weekly luncheon gatherings is re-organizing its file record for useful service in the interests of the LC staff.

Talks by John F. Kennedy on *Freedom Is Just*, literature and poet. Meeting to be at *Freedom Is Just* were the big meeting held last month. Other speakers included Walter Macintosh in John's struggle for freedom from British domination and Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, head of the UPNA Library.

Luncheon talks already scheduled are:

Mar. 16 - Mr. Earl Haller, *What's the*

What's the

Mar. 18 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 1 - Miss John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 3 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 5 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 7 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 9 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 11 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

Apr. 13 - Mr. John W. Coffey, *Freedom*

Freedom

OUR OWN MAITHEE WINCHELL REPORTS THAT

H.M. DOUGLAS WORKS FOR JAPANESE ORANGE

Dr. FURMAN and Mr. BLADE have returned from their winter sojourn in Florida.

Dr. MAITHEE is to speak at the Federal Workers School (CIC) April 16, at 8 p.m. in a series of lectures on Our Expanding Government Service.

The March number of the Hispanic Library Bulletin features the final installment of an article by Mr. and Mrs. KIMNEY on "Social Content in Library Training."

CHARLES QUATREHAIM, of Legislative Reference, who received a severe injury in one eye a few weeks ago, has left the hospital and is expecting soon to return to work. Fortunately, it was possible to save the sight of the eye.

HAY P. BARNES, formerly in charge of the Publications Section, after doing special research for Houghton, Mifflin, accepted the position of acting librarian of the Bureau Council of the Scottish Rite Masons at 16th and E Sts., N.Y.

Miss ETHEL HARRISON, of the Hispanic Foundation, is being sent to South America for a year as an exchange student, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Cultural Relations Bureau of the State Department. She plans to study at the University of Santiago, Chile.

Mr. MAITHEE delivered the principal address and received the Degree of LL.D. at the annual Washington's Birthday convocation of Johns Hopkins University. At a special meeting of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, held in this city on March 2, his reading of his poem, "Colloquy for the States," published in the October 1932 Atlantic Monthly, made a profound impression on the audience.

MICHAEL MCKOOL, of the Classification Division, and Miss ELIZABETH ANN GREEN and GEORGE TUNNEY, both of the Copyright Office, represented George Washington University at the fifth annual meeting of the Model Senate Association, held at Fordham University, New York, Mar. 10-11. Legislation on foreign affairs, labor, government and business, and civil liberties was drafted by the respective committees and submitted for debate. Miss Green was chairman of the Committee on Civil Liberties. On their return the GW team reported triumphantly that the progressives had won all along the line.

H.M. Douglas has recently returned to the Library - and to his post in charge of the "third official catalog" in the Annex - after two months of work in New York with the American Committee for War Participation in Japanese Aggression, where he was in charge of research and information. The purpose of the Committee is to bring about the stoppage of the shipment of war materials from this country to Japan, without which warlike Japan could not long continue her war on the Chinese people.

For the March issue of China Today Mr. Douglas wrote a special supplement on "Japan's Expansion - What It Means to the United States." He has also completed the manuscript of a book which is to appear shortly, covering the historical background of Japan's expansion policy.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

On Feb. 21, Murray M. Wise, of Indiana, was appointed to a 3-1 position in the Hispanic Foundation.

After several try-outs, the appointment of an assistant in the kindergartens, under Mrs. Shannon, has been announced. Frank Halstock gets the job at \$1400 a year.

Arnold B. Christen, formerly on the reading room staff, resigned last month to accept a position as laboratory assistant at the George Eastman plant of the IC Engineering Department.

Among recent appointments to the staff of the Reading Room are Carl Taylor (B.A., American University), Grant McCallister (B.A., University of Colorado), John Sullivan (B.A., Ashurst), David Henaley (B.A., University of Missouri; LL.B., Harvard).

MR. MARTEL'S FOUR-SCORE YEARS HONORED

On the occasion of his 60th birthday a luncheon and reception were tendered to Mr. Martel, the lion of the IC staff, universally beloved for his kindly, human nature and universally respected for his broad and deep scholarship and his unflagging industry.

A PICKET LINE STRATEGY SHOULD CROSS

Every right-thinking person will support the determined effort being made to bring the managers of the Methodist Cafeteria to realize the absurdity of their refusal to grant their employees wages and other conditions more in line with accepted standards in this city. They pay as low as \$11.75 a week and allow no pay for holidays and no summer vacations - until one has worked there five years! The Supreme Court Cafeteria just across the street pays a minimum of \$17 a week, with pay for holidays and two weeks' vacation with pay. The union is asking \$1 a week increase, pay for 4 legal holidays and one week's vacation.

Members of the Women's Trade Union League and the League of Women Shoppers and other union sympathizers have volunteered to maintain the picket line, so that the workers can hold their union control of the jobs and keep strike-breakers from taking their places.

The management has posted a statement (which the girls had to sign for fear of losing their jobs) declaring that their employees are lucky to receive such low wages and no holiday pay or vacations.

LOCAL LARCH CONDITIONS AND THE FRANCHISE

The crying need of a DC labor Department, Co. 1000 after the welfare of the working people of Washington, was functionally brought out in a graphic exhibition of local living and working conditions held at the Smithsonian Institution last month. Unfortunately, as usual, the exhibition was open only during the very hours when working people are at work, so that it could be visited most easily by those least interested.

According to the graphs shown, workers in the steel, clay and glass industries in Washington are THREE TIMES as likely to be killed or injured while at work as are non-employed in those lines in other cities. A factor in this city runs twice as big a risk of death or injury as its neighbors elsewhere, and even the printer's life and limb are in greater danger. If the citizens of Washington had the vote, they might do something about this - which is precisely the reason why this democratic right is denied them.

NEARBY CHICAGO STRIKE STILL GOING STRONG

You haven't been keeping about it in your newspaper, but the strike of the Chicago Newspaper Guild against Hearst's Herald-American and Herald-Examiner is now in its sixteenth month, despite some of the most vicious strike-breaking tactics in American labor history.

Hired gunmen in the employ of the Hearst management have not only made a score of assaults on strike leaders, but have threatened and beaten the strikers' wives and children and invaded and ransacked their homes without interference by the police.

Hearst's brutal methods have led to a regular boycott of his newspapers, with the result of a loss in the first six months of \$1,800,000 in advertising and a 280,000 drop in circulation. In August the Herald-Examiner ceased publication.

Food, lodging and clothing for the 600 strikers and their families calls for over \$2,500 a week. The need for funds is urgent. If employees can help by sending contributions to Hearst Strike Defense Fund, 198 W. Randolph St., Chicago or to Milne Fund, of the Reading Room staff.

In union there is strength.

AS OTHERS SEE HIM

On the occasion of receiving the Livestock Award, Dr. Purdon sketched the following keen portrait of his successor:

"There is first the Beat in him - shrewd, astute, something, but humorous. There is the part in him whose stuff is not made of mere dreams but of realities, the composite of beauty and ugliness, joy and sorrow, success and failure. Next the humanist, keenly sympathetic to all that calls for social sympathy; the lawyer, trained to analyze through determination of exact issues; the soldier, pledged to duty under discipline; the athlete, pledged to fair play.

"And finally, there's the orator, capable of vivid and forceful speech."

Local DC has made arrangements for the Federal Herald and the CIO Union News to be sent to each member free of charge. If you are not receiving these papers regularly, notify the secretary at once.

HISTORICAL VIEW OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

LC GOODS-AND-BAPOX EXCHANGE

In Great Britain, eighty per cent of the government workers are unionists; in France, ninety per cent. Uncle Sam's employees are beginning to wake up, too. The Lords of the Press cannot forever position us against our own interests. A steady advance is being made toward the high level of unionization of government employees that obtains in European countries. This is demonstrated in the continuous growth of the United Federal Veterans and the State, County and Municipal Workers unions of the CIO.

The entry of genuine unionism into the library field was chronicled by the secretary of the ALA in his 1937 report, when he ventured the cautious suggestion that "the time may be near at hand when library administrators will have to work out with their assistants solutions for some of the same problems which are now seriously distorting the relations between employer and employee in industry. Library employees, along with most other intelligent employed persons, are everywhere feeling the urge to demand not only better working conditions and salaries, but also a larger control of the policies of the agencies or institutions with which they are associated."

Commences may at times seem a feeble force in the fight against lethargy, gossamer alimty and the great constricting power of the press, but there are other forces which condition us -- the way we live, or don't live, the inspiration we find, or don't find, in our work, and the control we are able, or not able to exercise over our own lives. These are the factors which meet in the end condition our thinking. They will lead us to unity, and unity will lead us to strength.

(Editorial note: This is the first of a series of short articles on some of the implications of unionism.)

The UFWA local in the Department of Agriculture is one of the largest in the Federal service. It has 500 members.

UNION TO UNION MESSAGES

If you change your address, notify the secretary at once.

(LC employees, whether members of the union or not, having articles to dispose of, or wishing employment outside of working hours, are invited to list their offerings here free of charge.)

PAINTING, repairing, carpentry, waxing floors, window cleaning, waxing on table. H.R. Smith, Cap. Bldg., 369, East Clement St. Or through Mr. West's office.

FRANK LUTHERS by an American educated in Austria, Doctor of Laws from the University of Vienna. Reginald Parker, Catalog Division.

GENERAL WORK OF ALL SORTS - carpentry, painting, cement work, floors refinished etc. Frank Stokes, 310 C St. SE, or on 1st elevator, Main Bldg., daily till 3 pm.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS of bamboo fibre -- roses, gerberas, geraniums, etc. Will freeze in ice cold water. Mrs. Con-Jarline, w/o Mr. West's office.

COAL, all grades, any quantity delivered. Best quality, right prices, prompt service. Fred Jackson, 305 - 2nd St., N.W. His 4480. Or through Mr. West's office.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, window washing, waxing floors, serving at parties, etc. Edward A. Flagg, 1111 40th St. SE. Adl. 1902, or through Mr. West's office.

As the union for post-building and general home-repairing approaches, the CIO notifies its members, and households are generally, that its building locals in Washington and vicinity are prepared to furnish skilled workmen in all trades who can do any construction work from repairing a fence to building an apartment hotel. On CIO jobs there are no jurisdictional quarrels nor any of the other abuses for which craft unions is notorious.

THE PART OF A NEW CAT AT LC

Books on "How to Mix Drinks," etc. no longer need be assigned to the Delta collection - Official order, Feb. 15, 1940.