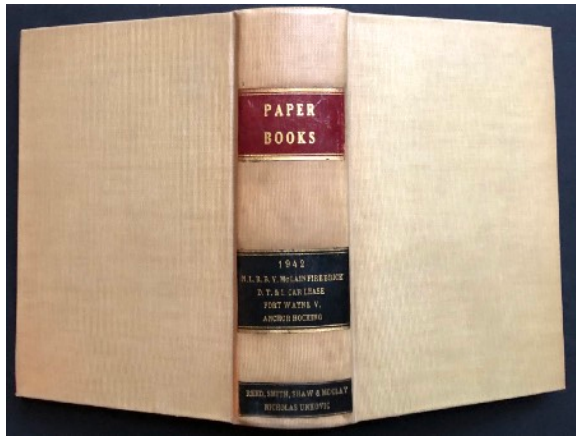


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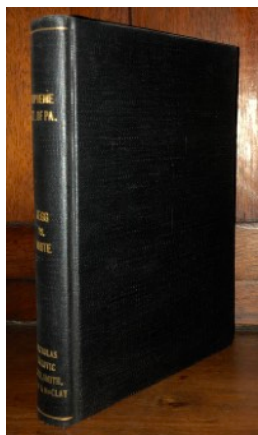
Collection of books on law and labor from the library of Nicholas Unkovic



1. **1942 bound volume of printed legal material re National Labor Relations Board v. McLain Fire Brick Co.; Notarized sale agreement between Greenville Steel Car Co. & Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co.; Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper Company v. Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, in the US Circuit Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1942. 8vo, tan law buckram with gilt leather labels in red and black, ownership marks and spine label of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-83, a prominent labor attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh. The first case was a response to the findings of the NLRB that McLain Fire Brick Co. had engaged in unfair labor practices involving the restriction of collective

bargaining. Titles include: "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board," "Appendix to Petitioner's Brief, On Petition for Enforcement of an Order of the NLRB," "Appendix to Brief for McLain Fire Brick Co., Respondent," "Brief for McLain Fire Brick Co.," then there is a sales agreement for the purchase of 100 covered Hopper Cars between Greenville Steel Car Co. and the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton RR Co, that is 31 pp and is stamped, notarized and signed by the concerned parties several times (not sure if this has any relationship to the two cases in this volume); and then a number of items related to Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper vs. Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation. This case involved an agreement to purchase shipping containers; the seller agreed to furnish containers, reserve production space and also build a factory at the buyer's plant. The questions involved the obligation of the buyer to continue normal operations and give notice of annulment, can the buyer avoid the obligation to buy remaining products by merging with other companies, and what information is the seller entitled to? Titles include: "Brief for Appellant," "Appellees' Appendix," "Appellant's Appendix," and "Brief for Appellees." Very good. Hardcover.

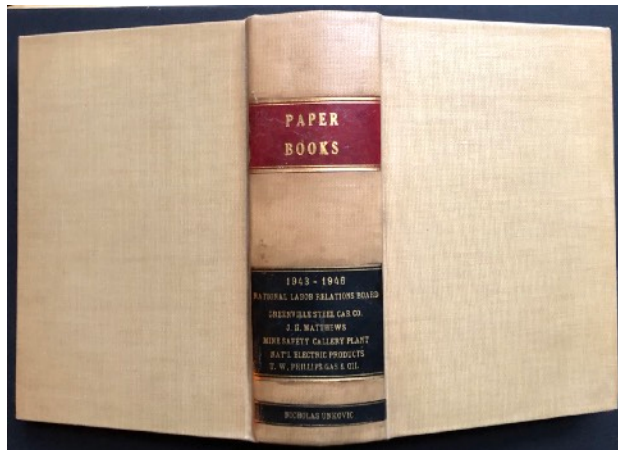
(H28814) \$45.00



2. **1942-1943 bound volume of printed materials on William Kegg et al. v. Anthony Bianco & Newspaper Delivery Drivers Union Local no. 211 et al., in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Josiah Smith, 1942-1943. In black buckram stamped in gilt, personal copies of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-83, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh, and involved in this case. Each of the volumes bound within has his ink signature, and there are some notes on the flyleaf in his hand. The case involved how to determine seniority status for workers and whether the Court of Common Pleas erred in "placing said

members in a separate classification and depriving them of their previously undisputed status merely because they drove rented trucks leased and paid for by the employer and were not owners-operators." This book contains: "Brief for Appellants in the Appeals from Judgment of the Court of Common Pleas," "Appeals of Frank Cancilla and Anthony Mancuso, Intervenor, in the Brief for Appellants," and "Record: Appeal from the Decree of the Court of Common Pleas..." Very good. Hardcover.

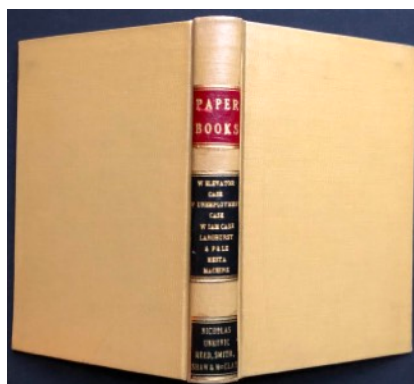
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3. **1943-1946 large bound volume of printed briefs, petitions, evidence, etc. for several industrial labor legal disputes in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1943-1946. 8vo, tan legal buckram with leather gilt spine labels in red and black, ownership label of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who was very involved in some of these cases. Probably nearly 1000 pages altogether. This volume is a true sammelband involving several disparate cases, tied together by Unkovic's common involvement in them, all pro-management. Titles include "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board" in *NLRB v. Greenville Steel Car Company*; "On Petition for Enforcement

of an Order of the NLRB," "Brief for Jas. H. Matthews & Co.," in *NLRB v. Matthews* (questions involving unfair labor practices in 1943), "Appendix to Brief for Jas H. Matthews," "Appendix to Petitioner's Brief, On Petition for Enforcement of an Order of the NLRB," "Brief for Mine Safety Appliances Company" in *MSA Co. and United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America*," "Brief for National Electric Products Corporation" in *NEPC and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers*, "Brief for T. W. Phillips Gas & Oil Company" in *NLRB v. T. W. Phillips*, and "Appendix to Brief for T. W. Phillips...", "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board" in *NLRB v. T. W. Phillips* and "Appendix to Petition." Very good. Hardcover.

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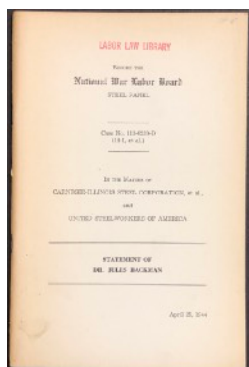
4. **1955-1956 bound volume of printed documents (briefs, petitions, etc) on various legal labor disputes, involving Westinghouse Electric, Mesta Machine Company, etc.**

Pittsburgh: Smith Bros, 1955-1956. 8vo, tan law buckram with red and black gilt leather spine labels, ownership label of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor lawyer at Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who was involved in many of these legal proceedings. Probably 250-300 pp. total. Titles include: "Petition to Review and Set Aside an Order of the National Labor Relations Board" in *Westinghouse Electric v. NLRB* (1955), "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board," "Brief in Support of Westinghouse Electric Co.," "Complaint" in the matter of the *Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, et al., v. John R. Torquato, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry, et al.* (1956; two copies); "Brief

of Westinghouse Electric Corporation...in opposition to Representation Petition of International Association of Machinists," before the NLRB, "Brief on Behalf of the Defendant in *R. O. Langhurst v. P&LERR* (1949); "Brief on Behalf of Mesta Machine Co." in *MMC v. International Molders and Foundry*

Workers Union of North America and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers" (1958). Very good. Hardcover.

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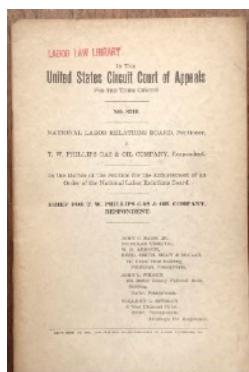
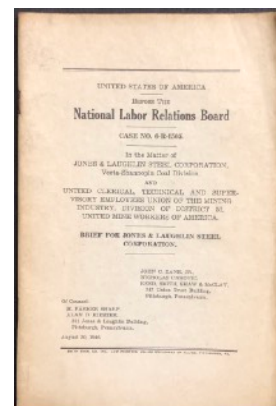


5. Backman, Jules. **1944 Statement [of Backman] before the National War Labor Board, Steel Panel, in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, et al., and United Steelworkers of America.** NP: 1944. 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, light tanning and soil, 27 pp. Backman was an economist and professor and was a pro-government anti-union advocate. Very good. Wraps.

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6. Bane, John C. & Nicholas Unkovic. **1946 Brief for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in the matter of J&L and United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees Union of the Mining Industry...before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, good to very good, light wear and soil. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic, one of two lead attorneys from Reed Smith on behalf of J&L. 36 pp. Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Good. Wraps.

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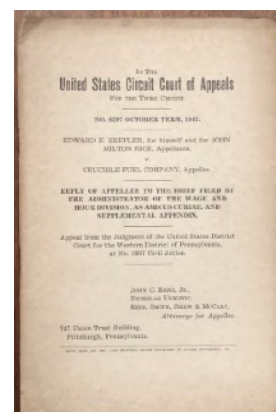


7. Bane, John C., jr, et al. **1942 Brief for the Respondent in the matter of National Labor Relations Board v. T. W. Phillips Gas & Oil Company.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1942. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and wear, "Labor Law Library" stamped on cover; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the second attorney after Bane on this matter. 21 pp. Very good. Wraps.

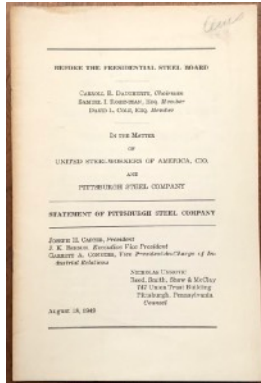
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8. Bane, John C., jr, et al. **1942 Reply of Appellee...in the matter of Edward E. Shepler et al. v. Crucible Fuel Company, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1942. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and wear; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the second attorney after Bane on this matter. 21 pp. plus 3 pp. supplement. Appeal from judgment; a dispute involving wages and hours. Very good. Wraps.

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9. Beeson, J. K. **1949 Statement of Pittsburgh Steel Company in the matter of United Steelworkers of America and Pittsburgh Steel Company, Before the Presidential Steel Board.** NP: 1949. 8vo, wraps, 4 pp, statement of J. K. Beeson, Executive VP of the



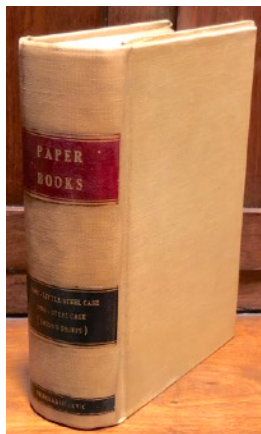
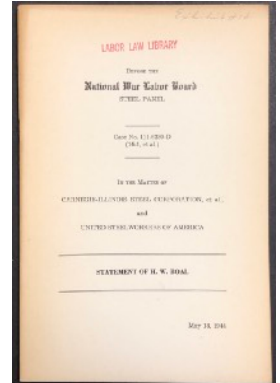
Pittsburgh Steel Company. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), listed as the lead attorney on this matter. Part of the run-up to the massive steel strike instituted in October of 1949. Very good. Wraps.

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10. Boal, H. W. 1944 Statement [of Boal] before the National War Labor Board, Steel Panel, in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, et al., and United Steelworkers of America. NP: 1944. 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, light tanning

and soil, 11 pp. Boal was Vice President of Andrews Steel Company in KY near Cincinnati. Very good. Wraps.

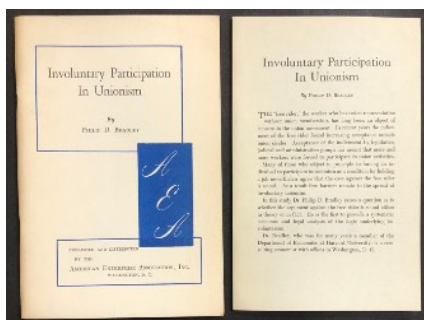
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11. Bound volume of Union Briefs, 1942-1944, in the "Little Steel Case" before the National War Labor Board: Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company; Inland Steel. NP: The Cornelius Printing Company, et al., 1942-1944. Bound volume from the library of Nicholas Unkovic ((1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who worked on this case on behalf of the steel companies. 8vo, in tan law buckram with leather labels in red and black. With laid in "Directive Orders and Opinions of the National War Labor Board in the 'Little Steel' Case." (61 pp, wraps). The four steel companies, deemed "Little Steel" because they were not the largest companies, still employed 175,000 workers and had significant clout plus the firm backing of Philip Murray and the USWA; the demands were for \$1/day increase in wages and "union security" measures. This book consists of "Brief Submitted by the USWA to Panel of NWLB" -- Unkovic's working copy with several pages heavily annotated and marked, "Brief Submitted for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee," the SWOC's

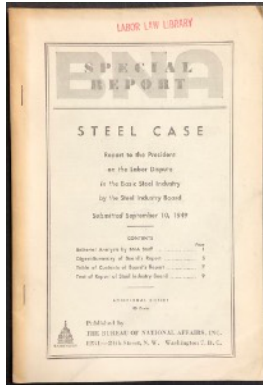
Statement of Facts and Briefs (346 pp, some written by Philip Murray) and a second copy of pp. 139-346 pp of that book, which is the bulk of Murray's "Reply." Very good. Hardcover.

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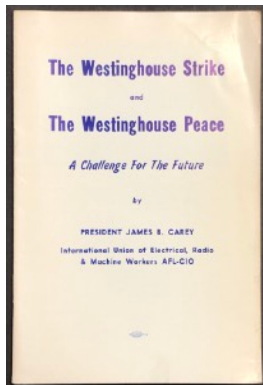
12. Bradley, Philip D. **Involuntary Participation in Unionism**. Washington DC: American Enterprise Association, 1956. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning. 50 pp. With small flyer of an abstract of this paper inserted. Very good. Wraps.

(H28760) \$25.00



13. Bureau of National Affairs. **BNA Special Report: Steel Case, Report to the President on the Labor Dispute in the Basic Steel Industry by the Steel Industry Board, Submitted September 10, 1949.** Washington DC: The Bureau of National Affairs, 1949. 8vo, wraps, good or better, with "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, some tanning and light wear. 61 pp. Good. Wraps.

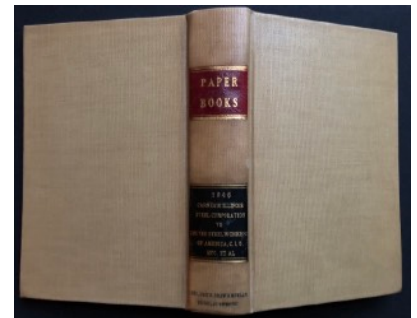
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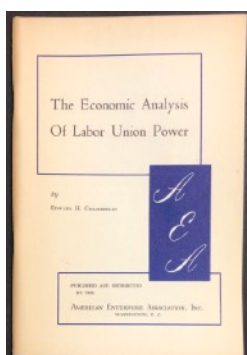
14. Carey, James B. **The Westinghouse Strike and the Westinghouse Peace, A Challenge for the Future.** Washington DC: Allied Printers; IUE, AFL-CIO, (1956). First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good. 16 pp, illustrated. The IUE-AFL-CIO-Westinghouse strike was the third longest national strike at that point since the turn of the century, 156 days, with all 30 Westinghouse plants picketed. Following the end, IUE president Carey made three television broadcasts analyzing the strike and its results, and those three telecasts are the text of this pamphlet. OCLC locates NO holdings of this pamphlet. Very good. Wraps.

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15. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. **1946 bound volume of printed legal items, bills of complaint, etc., in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation v. United Steelworkers of America, et al. in the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, PA.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, tan law buckram with red and black leather gilt spine labels, ownership stamping of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Approximately 400 pages in total. All concerning Carnegie-Illinois' beef with USWA over whether strikers at the Homestead plant were acting illegally when they were preventing strikebreakers, scabs and essential workers from entering or leaving the premises, when they engaged in physical harassment and physical restraint. Titles include: "Bill of Complaint; Injunction Affidavits," "Motion to Dismiss the Bill for an Injunction," "Brief for Plaintiff," "Brief on Behalf of Defendants on Motion to Dismiss Bill of Complaint and in Opposition to Granting of Temporary Restraining Order," "Injunction Bond," "Assignment of Errors," "Brief for Appellants," "Brief for Appellee," "Brief of National Lawyers Guild," "Brief Submitted on Behalf of American Civil Liberties Union, Amicus Curiae," and "Brief Amicus Curiae of District Council No. 1, U.E.R.M.W.A. and F. T.A., CIO." Very good. Hardcover.

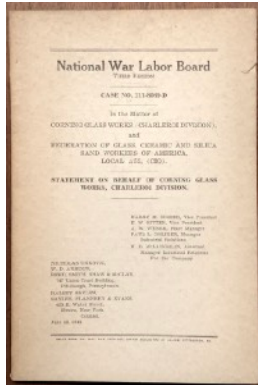


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16. Chamberlin, Edward H. **The Economic Analysis of Labor Union Power.** Washington DC: American Enterprise Association, 1958. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning. 48 pp. Very good. Wraps.

(H28761) \$20.00

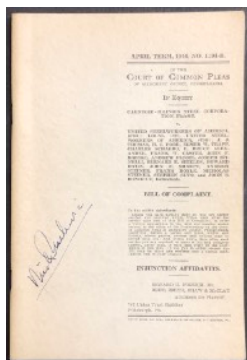
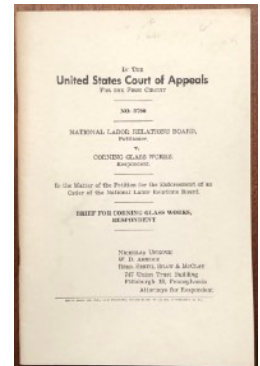


17. Corning Glass Works, Charleroi Division. **1944 Statement on Behalf of Corning Glass Works in the matter of Corning Glass Works (Charleroi) and Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America Local #53, CIO, National War Labor Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1944. 8vo, wraps, good with light wear and soil to wraps, tanning, small snag to fore-edge of front wrap. 91 pp. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who was the lead attorney for Corning in this matter. A dispute between workers and management regarding issues concerning the union shop, check-off, seniority, wages, and company and union responsibility. An arbitrator had been called in at this point to help settle the dispute before it went to strike. Good. Wraps.

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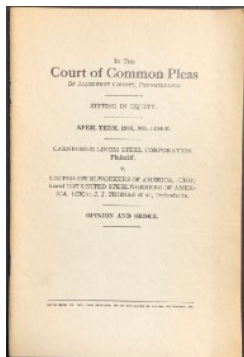
18. Corning Glass Works; Nicholas Unkovic. **1960 Brief for Corning Glass Works in National Labor Relations Board v. Corning Glass Works, United States Court of Appeals, First Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1960). 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear, a few pencil marks to cover; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who was the lead attorney for Corning in this matter. 30 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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19. Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, PA. **1946 Bill of Complaint & Infraction Affidavits in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation v. United Steelworkers of America, et al.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and soil, ownership signature of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 27 & 35 pp. The source of the complaint was that the strikers decided not to permit strikebreaking workers, scabs, or essential employees from entering the Homestead Works. Eventually the strikers were ordered to permit workers to enter and leave without interference. Very good. Wraps.

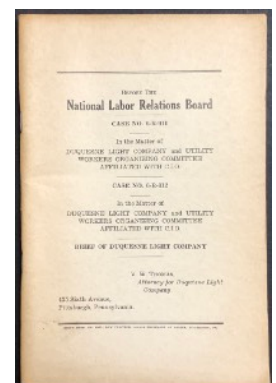
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20. Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, PA. **1946 Opinion and Order in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation v. United Steelworkers of America, et al.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and soil. 34 pp. Order and opinion limited the union and strikers from interfering with the ingress, egress or work of any scabs or strikebreakers and restricting picketing and other strike demonstrations in specific ways. Very good. Wraps.

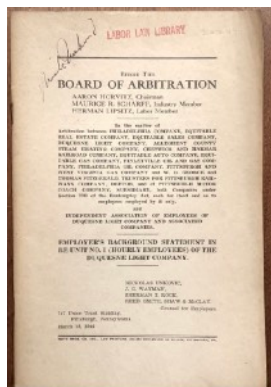
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21. Duquesne Light Company; V. W. Thomas. **Brief of Duquesne Light Co. before the National Labor Relations Board (1944) in the matter of Duquesne Light Company and Utility Workers Organizing Committee Affiliated with CIO.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros, (1944). 8vo,



wraps, very good, light tanning and soil to covers. 79 pp. Questions raised involved how large a "unit" of laborers must be for bargaining purposes and at what level should employees be excluded as supervisors. Very good. Wraps.

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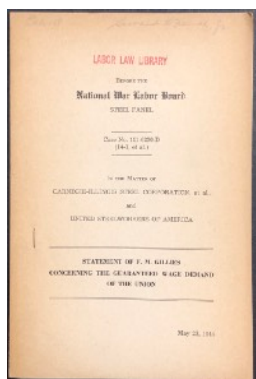
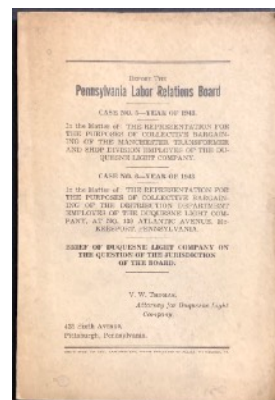


22. Duquesne Light, Nicholas Unkovic. **1946 Employer's Background Statement re Unit No. 1 (Hourly Employees) of Duquesne Light Co. in the matter of Philadelphia Company...Duquesne Light Company, et al. & Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light Company and Associated Companies, before the Board of Arbitration.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear, soil and tanning, stamped "Labor Law Library" on cover and with the signature of Nicholas Unkovic; from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for Duquesne Light in this matter. 66 pp. Regarding a demand for wage increases, the failure of collective bargaining to achieve goals, the threat of strikes, etc. Very good. Wraps.

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23. Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh. **Brief of Duquesne Light Company on the question of jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, 1943.** Pittsburgh: Smith Brothers, (1943). 8vo, yellow wraps, good to very good, wraps with light wear and general darkening and soil, contents very good. 149 pp. Statement of Duquesne Light in the matter of two cases, no. 5: Representation for the purposes of collective bargaining of the Manchester Transformer and Shop Division Employees...and no. 6: Representation...of the Distribution Department Employees of Duquesne Light, 139 Atlantic Ave., McKeesport. An anti-union statement, with much on the impact that work stoppages have on Duquesne Light's more important customers. Uncommon. Good. Wraps.

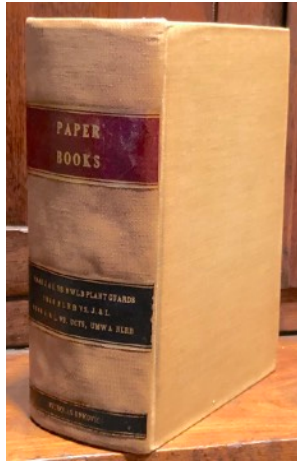
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24. Gillies, F. M. **1944 Statement [of Gillies] before the National War Labor Board, Steel Panel, in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, et al., and United Steelworkers of America.** NP: 1944. 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, light tanning and soil, 4 pp. Boal was general superintendent of the Indiana Harbor plant of Inland Steel in East Chicago, IN. Very good. Wraps.

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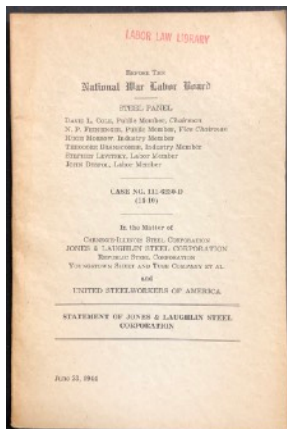
25. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. **1945-1946 bound volume of various briefs, complaints, appeals, statements, etc., in employment and collective bargaining cases involving Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., United States Court of Appeals, Washington.** Pittsburgh and elsewhere: Smith Bros, etc., 1945-1946. 8vo, tan law buckram with leather labels in red and black, very good, with about 16 separate books bound in, totaling several hundred pages, with ownership label of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-1983, a



prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh who worked on many of these cases and whose name is cited throughout. J&L had been getting in trouble regarding their anti-union activities since the late 1930s, and this culminated in a large strike in 1946. Titles include: "Complaint Praying a Declaratory Judgment and Incidental Relief" (1945), "Brief for Plaintiff opposing Motions of Defendant Members of the NLRB to Dismiss the Complaint and Quash the Summon," "Brief for Plaintiff, Opposing Defendants' Motion to Dismiss," "Joint Appendix in the Appeal from the District Court" (1946), "Brief for Appellant in the Appeal for Final Judgment...", "Brief for Respondent in NLRB v. Jones & Laughlin" (Unkovic's pencil notes on rear cover), in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit, and "Opinion;" "Petition for Writs of Certiorari to the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals for the Sixth & Seventh Circuits" (1946) in the Supreme Court of the United States; "Brief for Jones & Laughlin..opposing the Petition for Certiorari" (1946), Supreme Court of the United States; "Brief For Respondent opposing the Petition for

Certiorari" (1944) Supreme Court of the United States; "Brief for Respondent," October Term 1946, Supreme Court of the United States; "Brief Amicus Curiae for Packard Motor Company" re NLRB v. J&L (October 1946), Supreme Court of the United States; "Supplement to Brief for Respondent" (1946); "Petition for Respondent for Rehearing upon the Petition for Certiorari," "Brief for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation upon the Matter Remanded by the Supreme Court of the United States," (1946), "Brief for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation" in the Matter of J&L and United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees Union of the Mining Industry, Division of District 50, UMWA" (1946) before the National Labor Relations Board, "Requests of Respondent Jones & Laughlin for Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law" (1946), and Brief for the National Labor Relations Board" (1947). Very good. Hardcover.

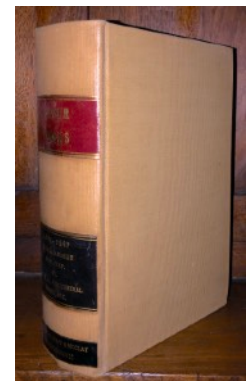
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26. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. **1944 Statement of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Jones & Laughlin, et al., and United Steelworkers of America before the National War Labor Board.** NP: (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and wear to covers, stamped "Labor Law Library" on front cover. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 145 pp. Very good. Wraps.

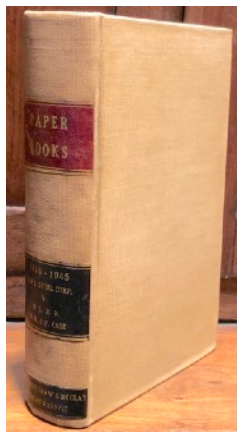
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27. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. **1946-1947 bound volume of briefs, responses, motions, testimony, etc. in the matter of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation v. United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, et al., in the District Court of the United States, Washington DC.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946-1947. Large 8vo, law buckram with gilt leather red and black spine labels, ownership spine label of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor lawyer with Reed, Smith who was involved in this case and others, representing J&L). Several hundred pages total. Questions in the case involved whether the UMWA was legally qualified to be the representative for the mine foremen, fire bosses and



other supervisors in the four bituminous coal mines belonging to J&L, with J&L arguing that the court should forbid the union from entering into a contract with the Department of the Interior and the government's coal mines administrator that would enforce such representation, etc. Titles include: "Brief for Plaintiff Supporting its Motion for a Preliminary Injunction..." "Petition of [J&L] for an Injunction Pending the Determination of this Appeal," "Appendix to Appellant's Petition and Brief," "Answer of Appellees Krug and Moreell to Appellant's Petition," "Appellant's Reply," "Order of the Wage Stabilization Board made on July 30, 1946..." "Brief for Appellant," "Brief and Appendix of Government Appellees," "Reply Brief for Appellant," "Appellant's Answer to Certain Appellees' Motion to Dismiss," "Appellant's Petition for a Rehearing of this Appeal," "Petition for a Writ of Certiorari to the US Court of Appeals," and "Brief for the Government Respondents in Opposition." Very good. Hardcover.

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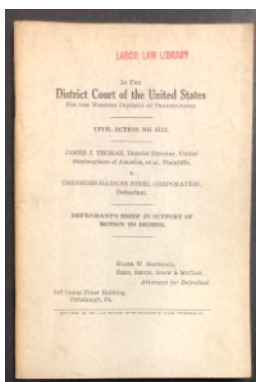
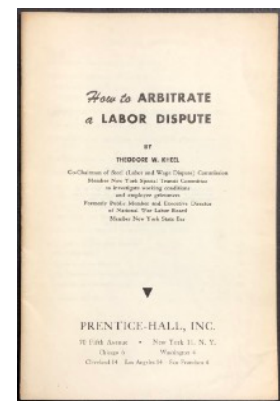


28. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. **Bound volume of 1944 petitions, transcriptions, briefs, court documents related to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. v. National Labor Relations Board, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1944. 8vo, tan law buckram, leather gilt spine labels in black and dark red, very good. Several hundred pages in all. Contains several books, with wraps bound in, relating to a dispute between J&L Steel and NLRB regarding the river commerce and river-related employees of J&L, which owned barges, tugboats, coal carriers, etc., and employed union members associated with the National Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots. Questions whether supervisory roles should be treated differently from other union members, and some of the other issues arising from NLRB orders. As stated on one of the spine labels, property of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), who was lead attorney for J&L in many labor disputes. Titles include: Petition for Review of an Order of the NLRB; Transcript of Record, Appendix to Petitioner's Brief, Petition of J&L for Leave to Produce Additional Evidence; Brief for the National Labor Relations Board; Petition for a Rehearing; Brief for the NLRB in Opposition; Petition for the Allowance of a Writ of Certiorari, &c. Very good. Hardcover.

(H28806) \$75.00

29. Kheel, Thodore W. **How to Arbitrate a Labor Dispute.** New York: Prentice-Hall, 1946. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and tanning. 20 pp. Very good. Wraps.

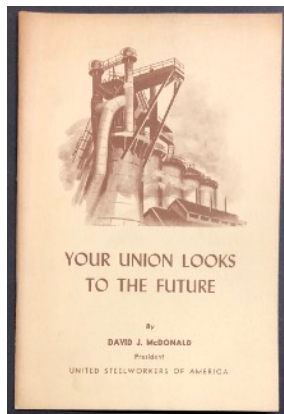
(H28750) \$15.00



30. Marshall, Elder W.; Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. **1947 Defendant's Brief in Support of Motion to Dismiss in James J. Thomas v. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, in the District Court of the United States, Western District of Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1947. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover. 39 pp. The suit was brought to address lack of wages paid for activities at the factory before or after official working hours, and that these should be covered as overtime -- time and a half. The company argued that walking to work, or walking from the time clock to the place of actual work, changing in and out of clothing, bathing, showering, eating, etc., was not covered by wages and could not be considered

labor. Very good. Wraps.

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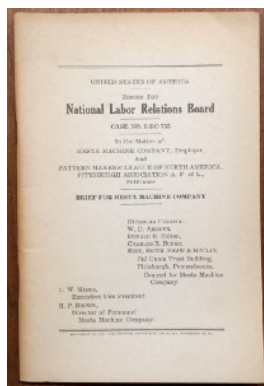
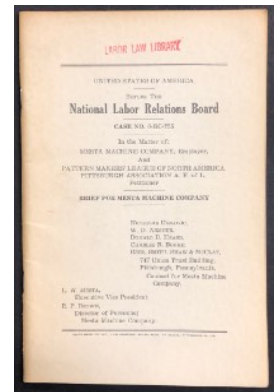
31. McDonald, David J. **Your Union Looks to the Future.** Pittsburgh: United Steelworkers of America, (1953). First Printing. 8vo, pictorial wraps, very good, light soil and tanning. 14 pp. Excerpts from an address McDonald gave in Pittsburgh, March 11, 1953 when he accepted the presidency of the USWA. Rare; OCLC records no holdings of this. Very good. Wraps.

(H28758) \$50.00

32. Mesta Machine Company. **1951 Brief for Mesta Machine Company in the matter of MMC and Pattern Makers' League of North America, Pittsburgh Association (AFL) before the National Labor Relations Board.**

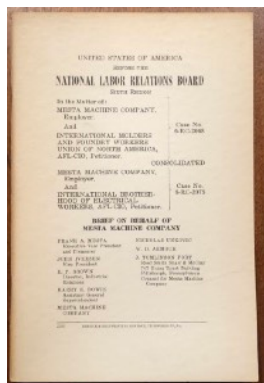
Pittsburgh: Smith Bros, 1951. 8vo, wraps, good, light wear and soil, stamped "Labor Law Library" on front cover, six staples on rear wrap; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), and the lead attorney for Mesta Machine Company in this matter. Very good. Wraps.

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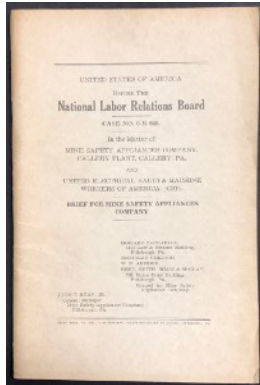
33. Mesta Machine Company. **1951 Brief for Mesta Machine Company in the matter of MMC and Pattern Makers' League of North America, Pittsburgh Association (AFL) before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros, 1951. 8vo, wraps, very good with light wear and tanning; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), and the lead attorney for Mesta Machine Company in this matter. 48 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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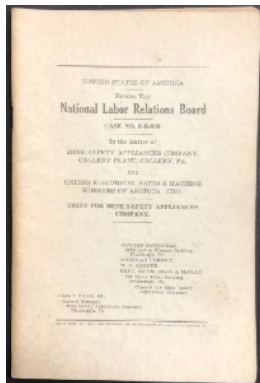
34. Mesta Machine Company. **1958 Brief on behalf of Mesta Machine Company in the matter of MMC and International Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America [and] International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros, 1958. 8vo, wraps, very good with light wear and tanning; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), and the lead attorney for Mesta. 37 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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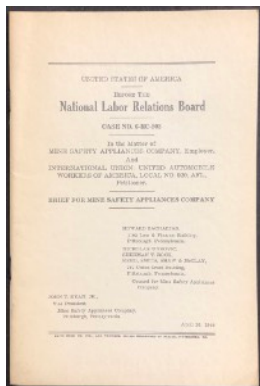
35. Mine Safety Appliances Company. **1944 Brief for Mine Safety Appliances Company in the matter of MSA and United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil, tanning. 68 pp. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) who was one of the lead attorneys for MSA on this matter. Very good. Wraps.

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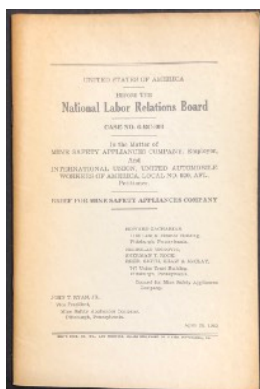
36. Mine Safety Appliances Company. **1944 Brief for Mine Safety Appliances Company in the matter of MSA and United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil, tanning. 68 pp. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) who was one of the lead attorneys for MSA on this matter. Very good. Wraps.

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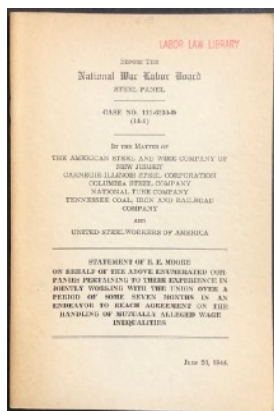
37. Mine Safety Appliances Company. **1949 Brief for Mine Safety Appliances Company in the matter of MSA and International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, Local no. 920, AFL, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil, tanning. 23 pp. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) who was one of the lead attorneys for MSA on this matter. Very good. Wraps.

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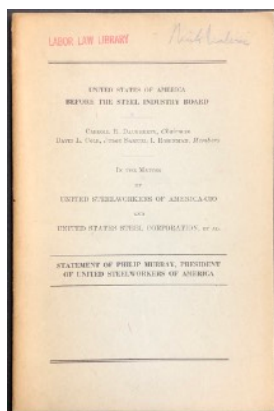
38. Mine Safety Appliances Company. **1949 Brief for Mine Safety Appliances Company in the matter of MSA and International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, Local no. 920, AFL, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil, somewhat tanned. 23 pp. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) who was one of the lead attorneys for MSA on this matter. Very good. Wraps.

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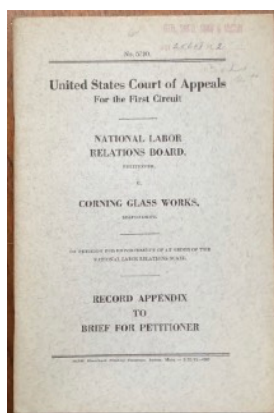
39. Moore, E. E. **1944 Statement [of Moore] before the National War Labor Board, Steel Panel, in the matter of the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, etc.** NP: 1944. 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, light tanning and soil, 25 pp. Moore was in managerial capacities at US Steel including a stint as superintendent of the Gary Works. This statement was on behalf of the companies who were resisting labor demands during the war effort for increased wages & benefits. The statement [pertained to the experience of the steel companies] jointly working with the union over a period of seven months in an endeavor to reach some accord. Very good. Wraps.

(H28747) \$20.00



40. Murray, Philip. **Statement of Philip Murray, President of United Steelworkers of America, in the matter of United Steelworkers of America-CIO and US Steel Corporation, Before the Steel Industry Board.** New York: Hecla Press, (1949). 8vo, wraps, very good, front cover stamped "Labor Law Library" and with pencil signature of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 39 pp. Murray pointed out that the steel industry could well afford the demands of the unions, that steelworkers were entitled to general wage increases, that the wage proposals of the union relating to social insurance and pensions upon retirement or disability were completely justified, that the resulting impact would be beneficial to the national economy, etc. Very good. Wraps.

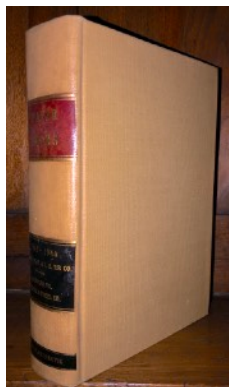
(H28736) \$45.00



41. National Labor Relations Board. **1961 Record Appendix to Brief for NLRB in the matter of NLRB v. Corning Glass Works, United States Court of Appeals, First Circuit.** Boston: NLRB, Blanchard Printing Company, 1961. 8vo, wraps, very good, stamp of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, the law firm that represented Corning Glass Works in some of their labor disputes. 78 pp. Includes stenographic transcriptions of testimony. Very good. Wraps.

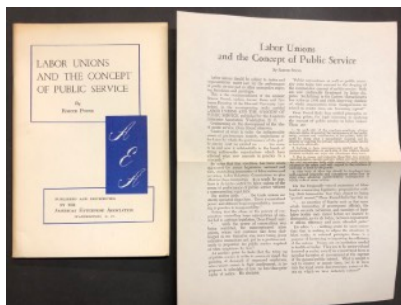
(H28785) \$18.00

42. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad; Crucible Steel. **1942-43 bound volume of printed material on Henry Dahlberg & Forest C. Singer v. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Co. in the US Circuit Court of Appeals, 3rd Circuit & in Edward E. Shelper & John Milton Rice v. Crucible Fuel Company.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1943. 8vo, tan law buckram with leather gilt labels in red and black, ownership label of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor lawyer at Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh and one of the attorneys of note on the Crucible Steel case). Several hundred pages total. The first case involved interpretations of the provisions of the collective bargaining agreement with P&LERR involving matters of seniority, enforcement of rules, and the status of "yardmasters." Titles: "Consolidated Brief for Appellants," "Brief and Appendix for the Appellee," "Consolidated Brief for Appellees, the Railroad Yardmasters of North America Inc., J. E. Grady, John F. Shea," (has ink stain on front wrap); "Brief for Appellee" in Shepler & Rice v. Crucible Fuel Co.; "Appellee's Appendix," which includes ten folding



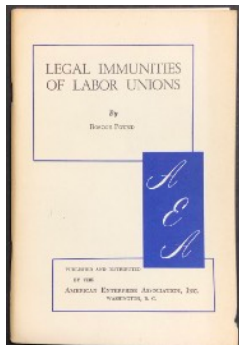
charts of payrolls and work schedules, "Answer of Defendant Crucible Fuel Company to Petition of Plaintiff's Counsel for an Attorney's Fee and Memorandum in Support Thereof," "Brief for the Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, US Department of Labor, as Amicus Curiae," "Reply of Appellee to the Brief Filed by the Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division..." and "Reply Brief for Appellee Crucible Fuel Company upon Rehearing." In this case, the two complainants were hired as watchmen on a river landing that was a semi-permanent mooring for coal barges. At first the men were paid monthly salaries, but then were shifted two hourly rates, with time-and-a-half for any hours worked above the 40 hours weekly, which meant slightly better wages than the monthly figure, the question being whether such employment and its wage calculations violated the terms of the collective bargaining agreements Crucible agreed to. Very good. Hardcover.

(H28812) \$50.00



43. Pound, Roscoe. **Labor Unions and the Concept of Public Service.** Washington DC: American Enterprise Association, 1959. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and toning. With flyer laid in which provides a one-page abstract of this pamphlet. 63 pp. Very good. Wraps.

(H28759) \$40.00

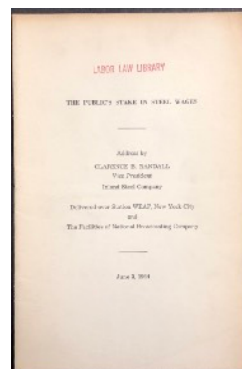


44. Pound, Roscoe. **Legal Immunities of Labor Unions.** Washington DC: American Enterprise Association, 1957. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, good, ink stain to fore-edge up to p. 16, decreasingly intrusive. 58 pp. With one-page flyer abstract of this pamphlet. Good. Wraps.

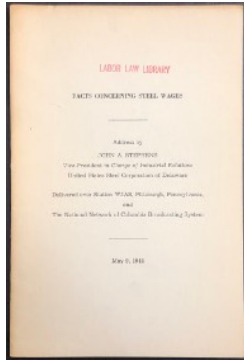
(H28762)\$25.00

45. Randall, Clarence B. **The Public's Stake in Steel Wages (1944), Address...delivered over Station WEA, NYC and the Facilities of NBC.** NP: (1944). 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on cover, light wear and darkening. 6 pp. Drumming up support for the upcoming Taft-Hartley Act that was finally passed in 1947. Very good. Wraps.

(H28741) \$15.00



46. Stephens, John A. **Facts Concerning Steel Wages (1944): Address...delivered over Station WJAS, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the National Network of Columbia Broadcasting System.** NP: (1944). 8vo, wraps, 7 pp, very good, some tanning and light soil to covers. No publisher's



information, probably put out by US Steel: Stephens was Vice-President in Charge of Industrial Relations at US Steel Corporation of Delaware. Very good. Wraps.

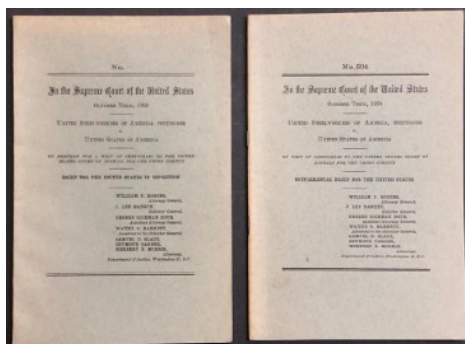
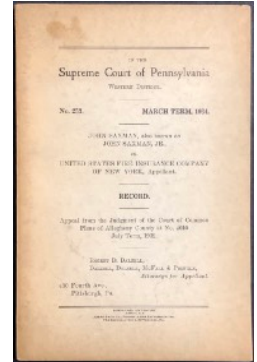
(H28740) \$15.00

47. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. **John Saxman, Jr. vs. United States Fire Insurance Company of New York, Record & Judgment, March Term 1934.** Pittsburgh and Batavia: Batavia Times; Josiah Smith, 1934. 8vo, wraps, very good, some tanning and soil to covers, contents slightly tanned as well.

Uncommon. 130 pp. Record, transcripts, arguments, motions and judgment. The verdict was for the plaintiff for \$3,825. The

defendant has made a motion for a new trial and also for judgment non obstante veredicto. The question submitted to the jury was whether plaintiff had the sole and exclusive title to the Duesenberg automobile which was destroyed by fire, and if so, what the valuation of it was at the time it was destroyed. Very good. Wraps.

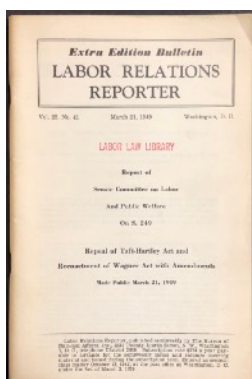
(H28734) \$25.00



48. Supreme Court of the United States; William P. Rogers. **United Steelworkers of America v. United States of America, 1959: Brief for the United States in Opposition & Supplemental Brief.** Washington DC: Government Printing Office, 1959. 2 volumes, 8vo, gray wraps, very good. 97 & 22 pp. The steel strike by members of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) lasted 116 days and idled the steel industry throughout the United States. The strike occurred over management's demand that the union give up a contract clause which limited management's ability to change the number of workers assigned to a task or to introduce new work rules or machinery which would result in reduced hours or numbers of

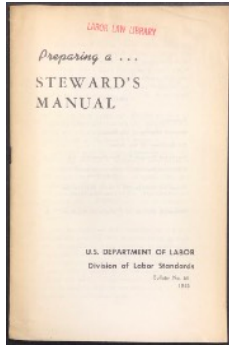
employees. The strike's effects persuaded President Dwight D. Eisenhower to invoke the back-to-work provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. The union sued to have the Act declared unconstitutional, but the Supreme Court upheld the law. Very good. Wraps.

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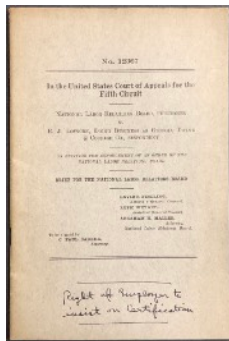
49. (Taft-Hartley Act). **Labor Relations Reporter, Extra Edition Bulletin, Vol. 23, no. 41, March 21, 1949: Report of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare on S. 249, Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act and Reenactment of Wagner Act with Amendments.** Washington DC: 1949. 8vo, wraps, good with some toning, rear wrap with some creasing, contents very good. 79 pp, printing the full text of the National Labor Relations Act of 1949. The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, made into law in 1947 over the veto of Truman, severely restricted the activities and powers of labor unions, and although Truman promised to repeal the act, it never happened and was a demonstration of the weakening position of labor in the country. Good. Wraps.

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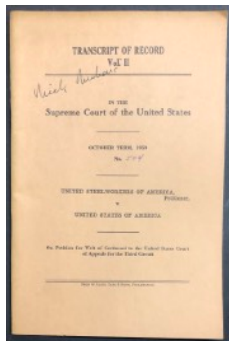
50. U. S. Department of Labor. **Preparing a...Steward's Manual (1943)**. Washington DC: US Department of Labor, Division of Labor Standards, 1943. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and soil, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover. 23 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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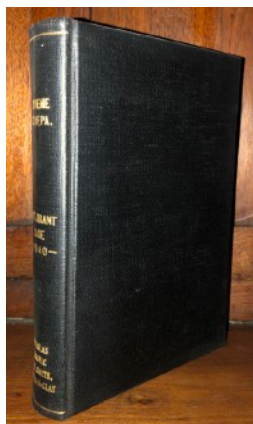
51. United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. **National Labor Relations Board v. R. J. Lovvorn, Georgia Twine & Cordage, 1948**. Washington DC: US Government Printing Office, 1948. 8vo, printed gray wraps, very good, mild darkening and soil to covers, previous owner (Nicholas Unkovic) has written "Right of Employer to insist on Certification" on cover. 31 pp. Very good. Wraps.

(H28735) \$20.00



52. United States Supreme Court. **Transcript of Record, Vol. II, 1959, United Steelworkers of America v. United States of America**. Philadelphia: Allen, Lane & Scott, 1959. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil. With ownership signature on cover of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Paginated 283-322. This book covers the issues brought before the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, with opinion, dissenting opinion, the order as to stay and then material relating to Kaiser Steel Corporation. Eventually the Supreme Court ordered the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. Very good. Wraps.

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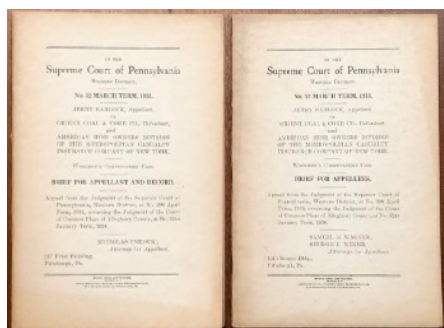


53. Unkovic, Nicholas et al. **1940-43 bound volume of printed material re W. T. Grant v. United Retail Employees of America, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania**. Athens, PA & Pittsburgh: Riverside Press, Smith Bros, 1940-1943. 8vo, bound in black buckram stamped in gilt on spine, the copy of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-83, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh, and involved in this case. This case was in response to an earlier decision by the Court of Common Pleas in Westmoreland County, which ordered the New Kensington-based company to stop interfering with their workers' right to unionize and to bargain collectively; from discriminating against employees in consequence of membership in their labor union; requiring appellant to reinstate Edna Pupack in her former position and to reimburse her "for any loss of pay she has suffered by reason of her discharge, by paying to her a sum of money equal to that which she would normally have earned as wages from the date of discharge, September 13, 1937, to the date of the respondent's offer of reinstatement, computed on the basis of \$14.30 per week, less any amount earned by her from the

date of her discharge. The case was appealed to the PA Supreme Court where the earlier rulings were upheld. This volume includes: "Brief on Behalf of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor" (1940), "Appeal

from the Decree of the Court of Common Pleas" (1943), "Brief for Appellant" (1943) and "Brief for Appellant" (1940) -- this last has Unkovic's note on cover that he argued this in front of a full bench in Philadelphia on April 8, 1940; the text has a few marks from him. Altogether over 300 pages. Very good. Hardcover.

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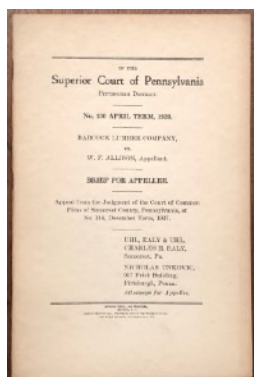


54. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1935 Briefs for Appellant Jerry Barlock and for Appellees (Orient Coal & Coke Co. & Metropolitan Casualty Insurance) in the matter of Barlock vs. Orient Coal & Coke & American Mine Owners Division of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Western District.**

Pittsburgh: Josiah Smith, 1935. 2 volumes. 8vo, wraps, very good, covers tanned, light soil; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), attorney for Jerry Barlock. 34 pp. 14 pp. appendix; 16 pp. The question involved concerned whether an injury resulting in disability to the left leg

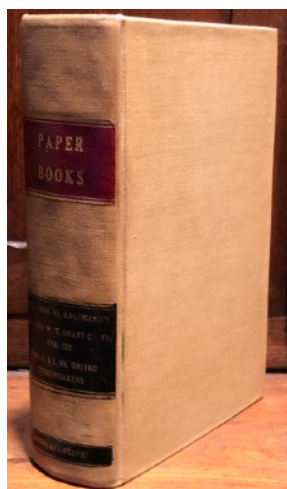
of a worker who already had a partial disability for his right leg should have the awards run consecutively or whether the two forms of compensation are completely separate from each other. This must have been toward the beginning of Unkovic's career, as he became firmly established as a pro-management attorney at Reed Smith in ensuing years. Very good. Wraps.

(H28802) \$30.00



55. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1937 Brief for Babcock Lumber Company in their appeal of the judgment of the Court of Common Pleas, Somerset County in the matter of Babcock Lumber Co. v. W. F. Allison, in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Josiah Smith Co., 1937. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), one of two attorneys for Babcock Lumber. Very good. Wraps.

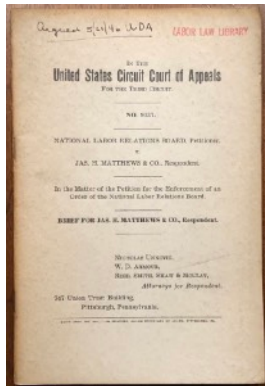
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56. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1940-1946 bound volume of briefs, petitions, appeals, re NLRB v. Kaufmann Department Stores (1942); W. R. Grant & United Retail Employees of America (1940-1941), and Bill of Complaint in Jones & Laughlin v. USWA (1946), in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, etc.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1940-1946. 8vo, in tan law buckram with red and black leather gilt spine labels. Several hundred pages, total, original wraps bound in. From the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (with thin leather band stating this on spine) -- 1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh who worked on many of these cases. This volume includes: "Brief for Appellant in PLRB v. Kaufmann, 1942" before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; "Record. Appeal from the Order of the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, 1942," "Brief for Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local no. 1365, Complainant before the Board," "Supplemental

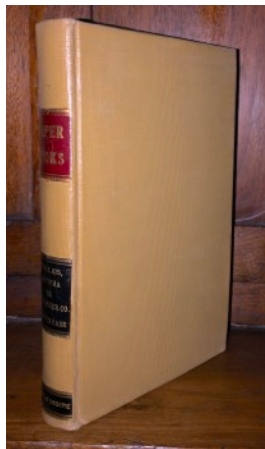
Brief for the Appellant in the matter of W. T. Grant Company, Inc. and United Retail Employees of America, Local no. 134, March term 1940, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania," which was Unkovic's own copy with note in his hand on front cover, "Argued Jan 13, 1941 at Philadelphia before full bench" and two pages of his notes, "Supplement Brief for the Appellee" in the same matter, with extensive notes by Unkovic inside rear wrap, and "Bill of Complaint" Court of Common Pleas, Jones & Laughlin v. USWA, which includes the 1945 Agreement pamphlet between J&L and USWA. Mainly issues involving workers' wages, employment conditions, union protections, jurisdiction, etc. Very good. Hardcover.

(H28808) \$75.00



57. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1945 Brief for Jas. H. Matthews & Co., in the matter of NLRB v. Jas. H. Matthews, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1945. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear, tanning; stamped "Labor Law Library" on the front cover and with "Argued 5/21/46 UDA" in the handwriting of Nicholas Unkovic; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), and the lead attorney for Matthews in this matter. 51 pp. Matthews Co. was arguing that the board erred in considering some testimony and evidence that pointed toward unfair labor practices. Very good. Wraps.

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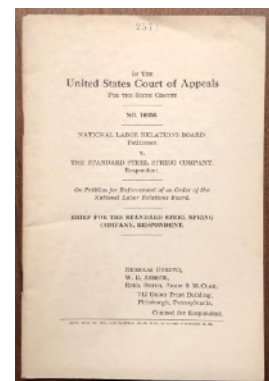


58. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1949 bound volume of printed material re Grocery and Good Warehousemen Local Union #635 v. Kroger Co., in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1949. 8vo, tan law buckram with spine labels in red and black leather, the copy of Nicholas Unkovic 1906-83, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh, and the leader attorney representing Kroger Co. in this matter. The case was an appeal from the decision of the Court of Common Pleas in Allegheny County. The questions originally raised in the court below by the petitioning union were (1) whether retirement for age, under the respondent-company's unilaterally established compulsory retirement plan, of an employee who was a member of the union constituted an unjust discharge within the contemplation of an existing collective bargaining agreement between the union and the company and (2) if it did, whether it presented an arbitrable issue under the terms of the bargaining agreement. The State Supreme Court ruled that the Court of Common Pleas ruled rightly and that their decision was final and that there was no justification for appeal. Titles include: "Record. Appeal from the

Final Order of the Court of Common Pleas," which includes an affixed pamphlet on the Kroger employee retirement program, "Brief for the Appellee," with copious notes and marks by Unkovic on covers and parts of text, with the note "argued before bench at Phila Nov. 17, 1949," and "Brief for Appellant," with 4pp. decision of the Supreme Court bound in at rear. Very good. Hardcover.

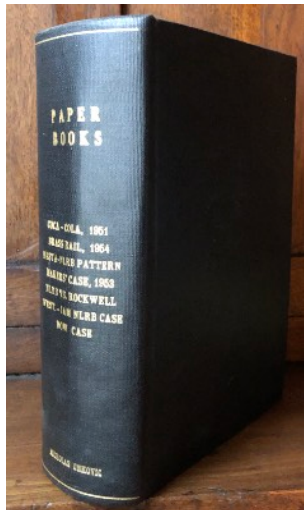
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59. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **1949 Brief for the Standard Steel Spring Company in the matter of NLRB v. Standard Steel Spring Co., in the US Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1949. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear, tanning; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith



in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for Standard Steel Spring in this case. 33 pp. Appealing the order and protesting against the characterization that the company engaged in unfair labor practices. Very good. Wraps.

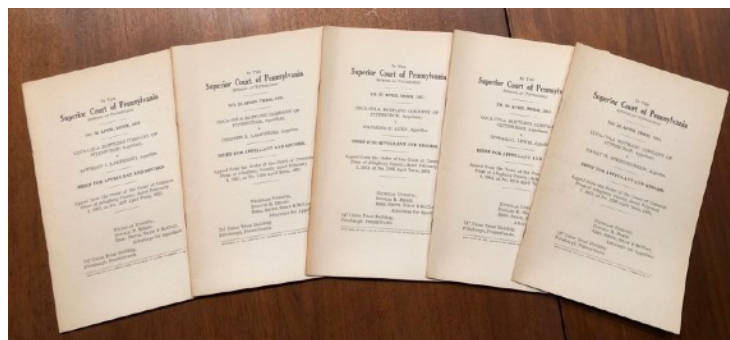
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60. Unkovic, Nicholas, et al. **Bound volume of 1950s printed matter on labor disputes (briefs, responses, testimony, etc.) in which Nicholas Unkovic was one of the lead attorneys.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros. , 1950s. 8vo, black buckram stamped in gilt, very good, the copy of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent labor attorney at Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Collects printed material on several separate cases in which Unkovic played a leading role. Titles include: "Brief for Appellant and Record" in Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Pittsburgh v. Chester R. Lamperski, Anthony J. Lamperski, Raymond D. Auen, Harry W. Schiedenhelm, and Howard L. Lewis (1951; there is a separately printed brief for each of the appellees); "Brief Appellant" in Brass Rail Restaurant Co. v. Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, et al. (1954); "Brief for Appellee" in the same case, and "Record" in the same case, "Brief for Mesta Machine Company" in Mesta Machine Co. v. American Federation of Labor (1953) and "Brief for Mesta" in Mesta Machine Company v. Pattern Makers' League of North America (1953), "Brief for Standard Steel Spring Company" in National Labor Relations Board v. The Standard Steel Spring Company (1949-1950) and "Brief for the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, Intervenor" in the same case, plus transcription of record (1949) and "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board" in the same case, "Brief of Westinghouse Electric Corporation" in Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Standard Controls Division v. International Association of Machinists" (1952), "Brief of Westinghouse Electric...in support of a motion to dismiss" in the same case, "Brief for the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, Intervenor Amicus Curiae" in the same case, "Brief for the National Labor Relations Board" in the same case, and finally "Brief of the Rules committee of the US District Court of Western Pennsylvania, Intervenor" in Harriet Dow, Administratrix of the Estate of Paul Dow v. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation (1952 --?). Several hundred pages total. Very good. Hardcover.

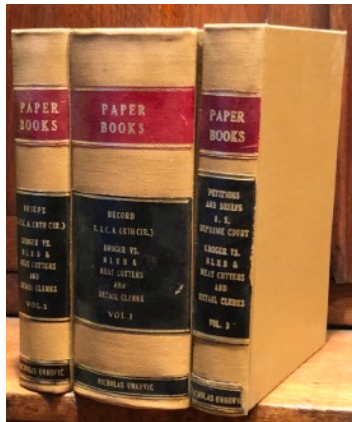
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61. Unkovic, Nicholas; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. **5 1951 pamphlets of Briefs for Appellant and Record, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Pittsburgh vs. Harry W. Schiedenhelm, et al., in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, sitting at Pittsburgh.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1951. 5 briefs, filed by Nicholas Unkovic on behalf of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Coca-Cola v. Harry W. Schiedenhelm, Howard L. Lewis, Raymond D. Auen, Chester R. Lamperski, and Anthony J. Lamperski. Each in wraps, very good, mainly 11 pages plus supplement of 13 pages each. Although note stated, from the collection of the



lead attorney, Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Coca-Cola was appealing an order from the Court of Common Pleas to return articles of clothing (mainly uniforms with Coca-Cola emblems and stitching), the question being whether the lower court erred in entering this order without requiring the defendant to file a counter-bond pending determination of the Preliminary Objections filed by defendant-employee. Seems a rather petty fight for the company to wage. Very good. Wraps.

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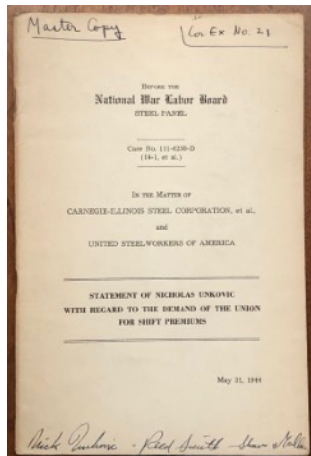


62. Unkovic, Nicholas; Kroger Co. **3 volumes of briefs, complaints, appeals, evidence, etc. from the 1968 dispute of Kroger Co. v. National Labor Relations Board, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Retail Clerks International Association, etc. in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, and the US Supreme Court.** Pittsburgh etc.: Smith Bros. etc, 1968. 3 volumes, bound volumes comprising more than a dozen books total, original wraps bound in; in law buckram with red and black leather gilt spine labels, with ownership bands on spine of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-1983, a prominent labor attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh and one of the lead attorneys for Kroger in their dispute. The dispute involved Kroger instituting something called an "O.R." program -- Operating Ratio -- that involved calculations of profit regarding workers, wages, but also involving advertising, marketing and non-specifically-labor-related issues. Kroger refused to honor the workers' unions' requests for information on the O.R.

program, citing confidentiality issues; the NLRB found in favor of the unions and ordered Kroger to turn over information on the program which they averred directly affected the workers and the terms of their employment. The Supreme Court reversed their decision and found, in 1968 on behalf of Kroger, arguing that the need for the information on O.R. was "theoretical," and that the unions had enjoyed a good working relationship with Kroger from 1943 to date, and that the need for confidentiality in the face of competition outweighed the theoretical needs of the workers. The first volume covers the original dispute with NLRB and includes "Brief for the Kroger Company" with Unkovic's pen marks and notes to covers and occasional marks to text; the brief from the NLRB, the brief for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters (etc.) and various other petitions. Approximately 300 pp. The second volume, 1146 total pages, includes "Joint Appendix, Vol. I," Unkovic's own copy with a few marks to text and notes to rear wrap; Vol. II likewise with notes to rear wrap, and Vol. III with "NU" in ink on front cover. The third volume covers the Supreme Court case and includes "Petition for a Writ of Certiorari to the USCA for the 6th Circuit and Appendices," "Brief for Respondent, the Kroger Co. in Opposition," and two additional, substantial petitions for writs of certiorari. Roughly 300-350 pp. Very good. Hardcover.

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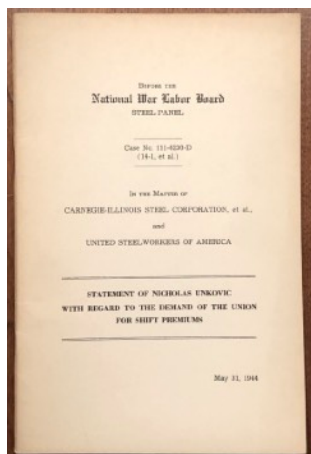
63. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1944 Statement of Nicholas Unkovic with regard to the Demand of the Union for Shift Premiums in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and United Steelworkers of America.** NP: 1944. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, good copy -- the "master copy" of Nicholas Unkovic's, so marked on the cover and with copious pen marks and notes to text. From the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 27 pp. The relationship between workers and management had deteriorated by 1944. There was no union shop agreement, weak seniority protections and different wages for men and women. The contract that ran from September 12, 1942 until July 1, 1944 had starting rates of 48¢ per hour for women and 55¢ per hour for men. In 1944 women made up 46% of the workforce at Briggs and Stratton. When that contract expired, the union made substantial demands including dues check-off and union security, a better grievance procedure, plant wide seniority for layoffs, equal pay for equal work and full pay for



stewards for time spent handling grievances. Negotiations broke down and the matter was appealed to the War Labor Board. The War Board directed the company to grant the union shop agreement, dues check-off, full pay for time lost in grievance handling, and an additional week off for those with five years seniority. The company refused to do so, arguing the WLB had no legal jurisdiction. Additionally the company had a policy of not revealing the rates of pay for various jobs to the union. The union felt the company used this practice to reward "stooges" without the knowledge of the union by placing them on high paying jobs. Beginning in November of 1945 the union adopted a policy of sporadic work stoppages and walkouts. These walkouts were without warning and could last from a few hours to a few days. Members would leave the shop and go directly to a meeting at Jefferson Hall to hear about the progress or lack of progress in negotiations. By April of 1946, the company had offered a 13.5% wage increase but failed to address the other issues. This did not end the short strikes, and major strikes were called for later in 1946, but were averted by the Supreme Court, which then

upheld the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, an anti-union law that continues to haunt American labor. Very good. Wraps.

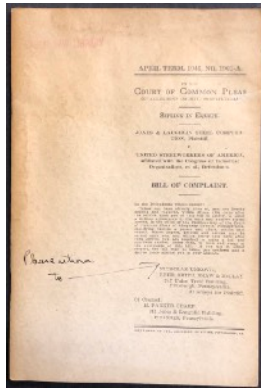
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64. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1944 Statement of Nicholas Unkovic with regard to the Demand of the Union for Shift Premiums in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and United Steelworkers of America.** NP: 1944. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, good copy -- light ink underlining to certain passages -- although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 27 pp. The relationship between workers and management had deteriorated by 1944. There was no union shop agreement, weak seniority protections and different wages for men and women. The contract that ran from September 12, 1942 until July 1, 1944 had starting rates of 48¢ per hour for women and 55¢ per hour for men. In 1944 women made up 46% of the workforce at Briggs and Stratton. When that contract expired, the union made substantial demands including dues check-off and union security, a better grievance procedure, plant wide seniority for layoffs, equal pay for equal work and full pay for stewards for time spent handling grievances. Negotiations broke down and the matter was appealed to the War

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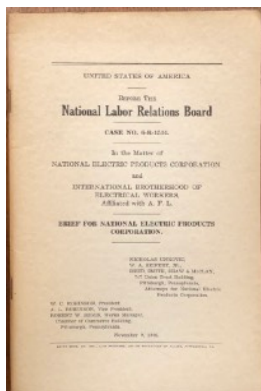
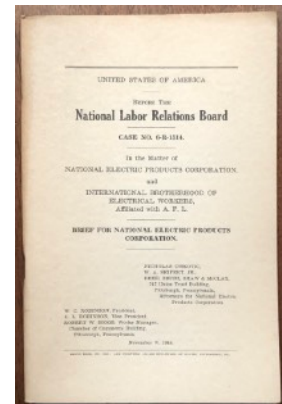
65. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1946 Bill of Complaint, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation v. United Steelworkers of America, in the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, good with some light wear and moderate tanning and soil to covers, stamped "Labor Law Library" and "Please return to..." in pen with arrow pointing toward the name of Nicholas Unkovic, lead attorney on this case for J&L. From the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). 43 pp, with smaller 60 pp. pamphlet of the 1945 Agreement between J&L and USWA affixed to one of the rear pages. The friction between the union and the management of the Draper Manufacturing division of Jones and Laughlin culminated in a work-stoppage in 1946 which lasted for seven weeks. Although neither management nor the Ohio Unemployment Commission would agree with them, the union insisted that a "lock-out" and not a "strike" existed. The union contended that a lock-out had

occurred, because no legitimate offer of employment had been given. The union had sought a twenty-five cent increase, a reclassification of jobs, and new hourly job rates. The company offered the eighteen and one half increase typical of steel industry settlements, but included a change in the existing incentive system, which the union contended would have resulted in an increase of only about six and one half cents. The union also pointed out that the company had no right to change the incentive system approved by the Wage Stabilization Board without the agreement of the union as well as the Wage Stabilization Board. The company then withdrew its offer entirely, including the eighteen and one half cent increase. Good. Wraps.

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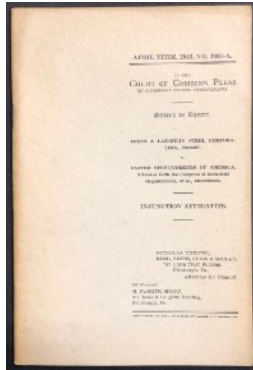
66. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1946 Brief for National Electric Products Corporation in the matter of National Electric Products Corporation and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and tanning, although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for the company in this matter. 41 pp. plus 25 pp. appendix. The dispute in this case was whether the IBEW was truly authorized to represent the employees of NEPC in collective bargaining. Very good. Wraps.

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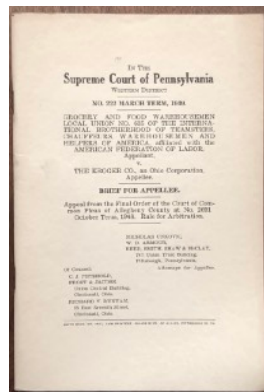
67. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1946 Brief for National Electric Products Corporation in the matter of NEPC and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, before the National Labor Relations Board.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and tanning; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for National Electric Products in this matter. 41 pp with 25 pp. appendix. The question seemed to be whether IBEW was properly certified to be the bargaining agents for the workers at National Electric Products. Very good. Wraps.

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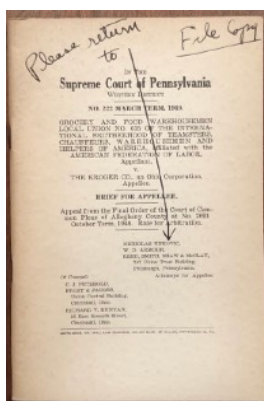
68. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1946 Injunction Affidavits, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation v. United Steelworkers of America, in the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and tanning. 31 pp. From the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) who was the lead attorney working for J&L on this matter. The friction between the union and the management of the Draper Manufacturing division of Jones and Laughlin culminated in a work-stoppage in 1946 which lasted for seven weeks. Although neither management nor the Ohio Unemployment Commission would agree with them, the union insisted that a "lock-out" and not a "strike" existed. The union contended that a lock-out had occurred, because no legitimate offer of employment had been given. The union had sought a twenty-five cent increase, a reclassification of jobs, and new hourly job rates. The company offered the eighteen and one half increase typical of steel industry settlements, but included a change in the existing incentive system, which the union contended would have resulted in an increase of only about six and one half cents. The union also pointed out that the company had no right to change the incentive system approved by the Wage Stabilization Board without the agreement of the union as well as the Wage Stabilization Board. The company then withdrew its offer entirely, including the eighteen and one half cent increase. Good. Wraps.

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69. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1949 Brief for Appellee, Grocery and Good Warehousemen Local Union no. 635 v. The Kroger Co., in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Western District.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1949. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for Kroger in this matter. 63 pp. Concerning a retirement plan, fund and pension for employees of Kroger. Very good. Wraps.

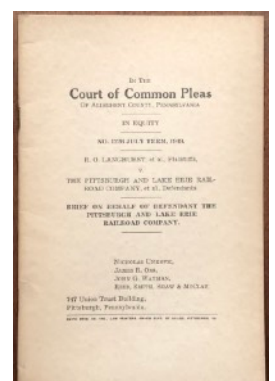
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70. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1949 Brief for Appellee, Grocery and Good Warehousemen Local Union no. 635 v. The Kroger Co., in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Western District.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1949. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and soil. marked "file copy" and with "Please return to..." on cover, with arrow to Unkovic's name; from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for Kroger in this matter. 63 pp. Concerning a retirement plan, fund and pension for employees of Kroger. Very good. Wraps.

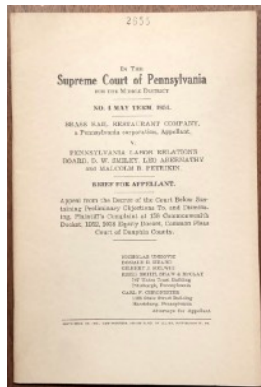
(H28793) \$35.00

71. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1949 Brief on behalf of the defendant in R. O. Langhurst v. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, in the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, PA.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1949. 8vo, wraps, very good,



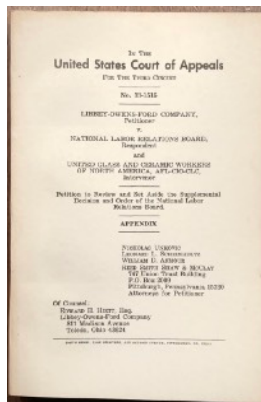
light wear, tanning and soil; although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for P&LERR in this matter. 29 pp. The issue was whether persons with seniority rights adversely affected by collective bargaining agreements entitled to injunctive relief. Very good. Wraps.

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72. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1954 Brief for Appellant in Brass Rail Restaurant Company v. Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for the Middle District.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1954. 8vo, wraps, very good, light wear and tanning, and although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for the Brass Rail Co. in this matter. 31 pp. This is an appeal of a 1952 decree. In this matter, the questions are: In ruling on a demurrer to a complaint, must a Court deem the well pleaded averments of the complaint to be admitted? And, taking the factual averments of the complaint to be admitted, does the complaint state a case justifying the granting of equitable relief? Very good. Wraps.

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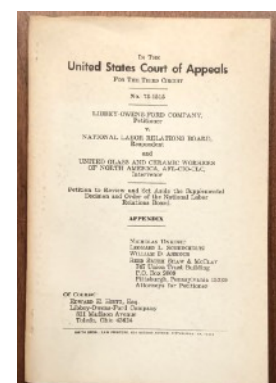


73. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1973 Appendix to the Petition to [Set Aside the Decision of the NLRB] in the matter of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company v. National Labor Relations Board & United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, in the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1973). 8vo, wraps, very good. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) the lead attorney for the petitioner. 352 pp. With previous decisions, testimony transcripts, exhibits, etc. Very good. Wraps.

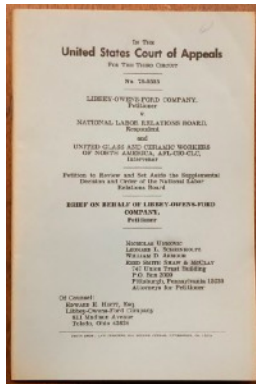
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74. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1973 Appendix to the Petition to [Set Aside the Decision of the NLRB] in the matter of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company v. National Labor Relations Board & United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, in the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1973). 8vo, wraps, very good. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) the lead attorney for the petitioner. 352 pp. With previous decisions, testimony transcripts, exhibits, etc. Very good. Wraps.

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75. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1973 Brief on Behalf of the Petitioner in the matter of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company v. National Labor Relations Board & United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, in the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1973). 8vo, wraps, very good. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent



labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) the lead attorney for the petitioner. 43 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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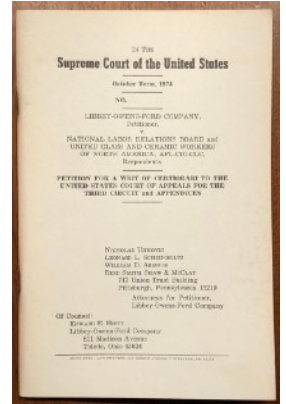
76. Unkovic, Nicholas. **1974 Petition for a Writ of Certiorari to the US Court of Appeals... in the matter of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company v. National Labor Relations Board & United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, in the Supreme Court of the United States.**

Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1974). 8vo, wraps, very good.

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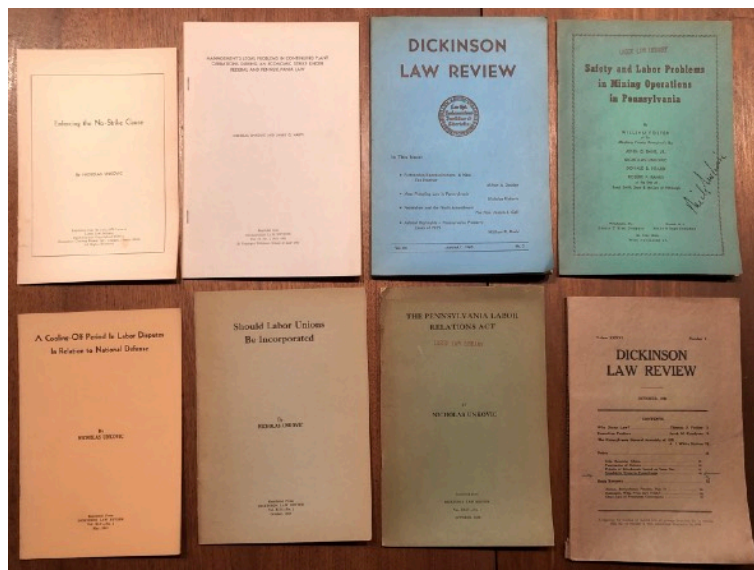
(1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh) the lead attorney for the petitioner. 19 & 83 pp. Very good. Wraps.

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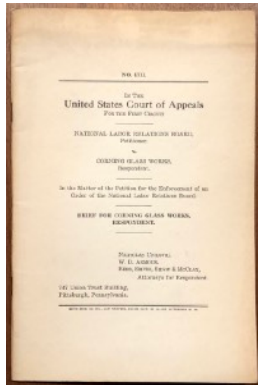
77. Unkovic, Nicholas. **8 offprints or journals, 1931-1970 with legal articles by Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83), a labor lawyer in Pittsburgh at Reed Smith. 1931-1970.**

8 items: Dickinson Law Review, Vol. XXXVI no. 1, October 1931, with "Spendthrift Trusts in Pennsylvania," "The Pennsylvania Labor Relations Act," offprint from Dickinson Law Review, Vol. XLIV no. 1, October 1939 (some wear and tanning); "Should Labor Unions be Incorporated" offprint from Dickinson Law Review, Vol. XLV no. 1, October 1940; "A Cooling-Off Period in Labor Disputes in Relation to National Defense" offprint from Dickinson Law Review, vol. XLV no. 4, May 1941; "Safety and Labor Problems in Mining Operations in Pennsylvania" by William Foster, John C. Bane, Jr.,



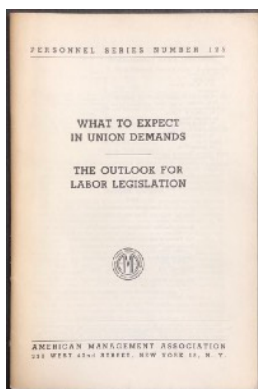
Nicholas Unkovic & three others (1954), "Mass Picketing Law in Pennsylvania," in Dickinson Law Review, Vol. 64 no. 2, January 1960; "Management's Legal Problems in Continuing Plant Operations During an Economic Strike under Federal and Pennsylvania Law" co-authored with James Q. Harty, offprint from Dickinson Law Review, Vol. 67 no. 1, Fall 1962; and "Enforcing the No-Strike Clause," offprint from Labor Law Journal, July 1970. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh). Very good. Wraps.

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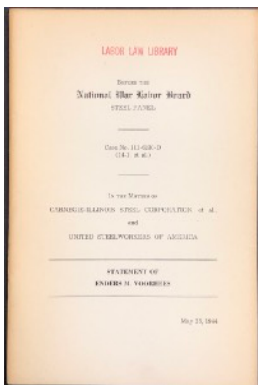
78. Unkovic, Nicholas. **Brief for Corning Glass Works in National Labor Relations Board v. Corning Glass Works, in the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., (1951). 8vo, wraps, good with some light wear and curling, minor soil. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-1983, a prominent labor law attorney with Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh), the lead attorney for Corning Glass Works in this matter. Unkovic argues that the Board's finding that the Respondent rendered unlawful support and assistance to the AFL in violation of the NLRA is not supported by substantial evidence and testimony. 40 pp. Good. Wraps.

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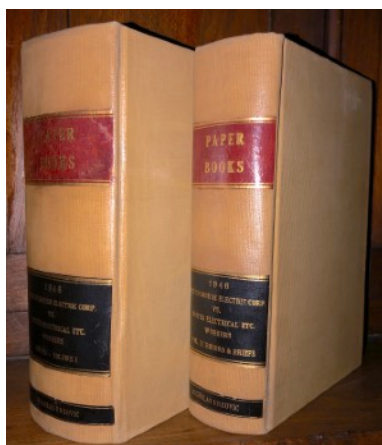
79. Van Delden, E. H., et al. **What To Expect in Union Demands; The Outlook for Labor Legislation (1949): Personnel Series Number 125.** New York: American Management Association, 1949. First Printing. 8vo, wraps, very good, light tanning and darkening to covers. 44 pp. Contains a panel discussion on labor's demands that included Nicholas Unkovic of Reed Smith, Pittsburgh, plus discussions of labor and related issues from both management and labor perspectives, including work by George W. Taylor, Ralph M. Monk, Almon E. Roth, Isadore Katz, and Walter Gordon Merritt. Although not stated, from the collection of Nicholas Unkovic (1906-83, a prominent Pittsburgh based labor lawyer with Reed Smith). Very good. Wraps.

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80. Voorhees, Enders M. **1944 Statement [of Voorhees] before the National War Labor Board, Steel Panel, in the matter of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, et al., and United Steelworkers of America.** NP: 1944. 8vo, wraps, very good, "Labor Law Library" stamped on front cover, light tanning and soil, 27 pp. Voorhees was CFO of US Steel and was adamantly opposed to the 17 cents per hour wage hike the unions were demanding. Very good. Wraps.

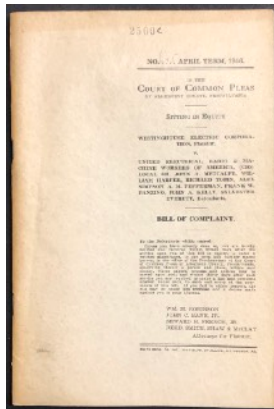
(H28743) \$20.00



81. Westinghouse Electric Corporation. **2 volumes of legal proceedings in Westinghouse Electric Corp. v. United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, et a. (1946), in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Western District.** Pittsburgh: Smith Bros., 1946. 2 volumes, bound in tan legal buckram with red and black leather gilt spine labels, with ownership band of Nicholas Unkovic, 1906-83, a well known labor lawyer at Reed, Smith in Pittsburgh who was very involved in this case as one of Westinghouse's counsels. The first volume is "Record. Vol. I -- Pleadings, Testimony and Decision of the Court Below" is 980 pp and includes a copy of the 1944 agreement between Westinghouse and the

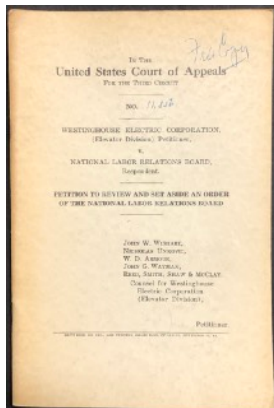
union; the court mainly sided with the union. The second volume contains "Record. Vol. II - Exhibits" paginated 981-1156 and illustrated; "Plaintiff's Brief in Support of its Motion for a Preliminary Injunction," "Brief for Appellant," and "Briefs and Opinions in the Supreme Court, and Subsequent Proceedings in the Common Pleas." On May 9, 1946, a 115-day strike of 75,000 Westinghouse Electrical Corp. production workers was settled when the company and the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers agreed to an 18-cent hourly wage increase (\$2.18 today). Very good. Hardcover.

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