

Reuther Named CIO President

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 4 (AP)—Dynamic Walter P. Reuther was elected president of the CIO today in a political scrap winding up the labor group's annual convention.

Reuther, 45-year-old chief of the CIO's million member auto workers union, was selected in a hotly contested balloting over Allan S. Haywood, veteran 64-year-old executive vice president of the organization.

The voting was 3,079,181 for Reuther, and 2,613,103 for Haywood, based on the CIO's claimed membership of 5,692,284. Reuther thus won by 466,078 votes.

The red-haired Reuther, perhaps best known for his many proposals for social change in the United States, succeeds the late Philip Murray who had guided the CIO for a dozen years before his sudden death Nov. 9.

Despite the bitter battle between the opposing Reuther and Haywood forces, both sides pledged afterward to bury the hatchet and work together in the future.

After Reuther was elected CIO president, Haywood, amid much praise for his long work in the labor movement, was unanimously re-elected as executive vice president. James B. Carey, head of the CIO's electrical workers union, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Reuther became the third president in the CIO's 17-year history. The first was John L. Lewis, now president of the independent United Mine Workers union; the second was Murray.

The CIO, which was formed in 1935 when it splintered off from the AFL to organize some of the mass production industries, also took steps to renew negotiations with the AFL looking toward reuniting the two union organizations.

The convention adopted a resolution calling for more cooperation between the two and an eventual merger if it could be arranged.

AIM Nominations Will Close Today

The deadline for nominations for two representatives-at-large to the Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men from the West Dorm area is 5 p.m. today. Nominations must be turned in to the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Nominations may be made by a self-initiated petition signed by 50 residents of the West Dorm area.

Elections for the two positions on the AIM board will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Students must show their meal ticket and matriculation card to vote.

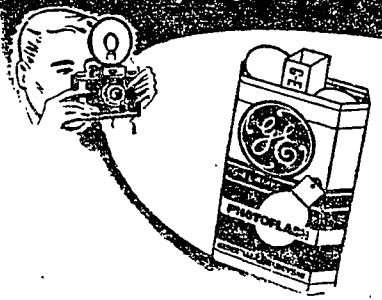
South Korea Turns Down Indian Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—South Korea turned down today an Indian compromise proposal for ending the Korean War as the president of the UN Assembly wrote an appeal to the Communists to accept it.

Y. T. Pyun, foreign minister of the UN sponsored Republic of Korea, announced here that his government could not accept the Indian resolution, approved yesterday by 54 of the 60 UN members, because "it is against the spirit of the Constitution of the Republic of Korea."

Pyun objected to the heart of the plan, which is a provision for sending thousands of North Korean war prisoners to a demilitarized zone from which they would be repatriated by a UN commission. Pyun said his government regarded the prisoners as liberated Koreans. Those who desired to remain in the South should be liberated now, he added. The others are Communists, he said, but they still are Koreans and are not alien prisoners of war. He said it would reflect on Korea's sovereignty to send them to the demilitarized zone, even temporarily.

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Lie to Fire 18 UN Employees After Quizzing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—Eighteen American UN employees who refused to answer U. S. federal inquiries on subversion have been fired or will be dismissed tomorrow by Secretary General Trygve Lie, UN sources said tonight.

Nine of them already have been fired for balking at questions of the U. S. Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) or queries of New York federal grand juries.

The other nine refused today to give what Lie regarded as satisfactory answers at his own followup inquiry and are to be let out tomorrow, the sources said, when Lie makes a public report.

Six of those already bounced were ousted by the UN after the McCarran Committee began public anti-Red dragnet hearings in New York in October. The other three of these were fired earlier in the year.

Killingsworth Replaces Cox as WSB Chairman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—President Truman tonight accepted the resignation of Archibald Cox as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board and named Charles C. Killingsworth to replace him.

Cox quit in protest against Truman's decision to overrule the board in the soft coal wage increase case. Truman ordered approval of the full \$1.90 a day increase negotiated by John L. Lewis for his United Mine Workers. The board had voted against any increase beyond \$1.50 a day, on the ground that it would be inflationary.

Killingsworth, the new board chairman, is a 35 year old economics professor from Michigan State College. He had been vice chairman.

Despite the speedy shift in chairmen, the wage board was unable to function because of a boycott by its six industry members, who had sided with Cox and the five other public members in the mine-wage dispute.

The industry members called a meeting for tomorrow at which

they may decide whether to follow Cox's lead and resign. Some of them at least were believed certain to pull out. One told a reporter the President's action made a "mockery" of the board's work. Late today the government approved a daily wage boost of about \$1.90 for hard coal miners.



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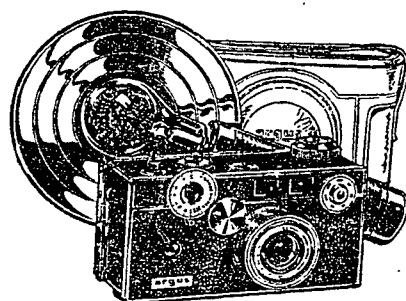
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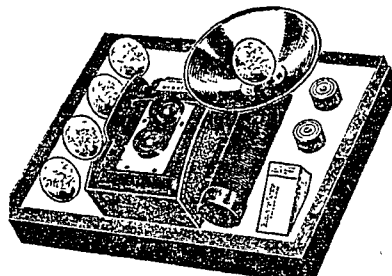
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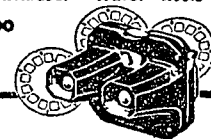
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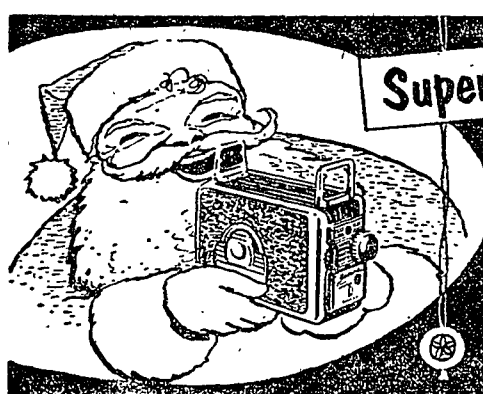
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