

CIO Approves Merger; Ends Union Labor Split

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—CIO convention delegates, singing "Solidarity Forever," today ended a 20-year split in union labor by approving a long-awaited merger with the AFL.

CIO delegates voted 660-3 for the merger, which the AFL had approved unanimously a day earlier. Separate AFL and CIO conventions came to an end and both groups prepared to meet Monday in a week-long joint session.

The historic merger action, welding 140 unions into a 16-million-member federation, climaxed two years of active negotiations. The basic merger agreement was reached last February in Miami Beach, Fla., and it took until now to complete it.

The new organization is called the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations—AFL-CIO.

Ratified at Convention
The CIO's ratification came at a convention session filled with sentiment over the ending of the organization. The CIO was formed into a rival labor group over two decades ago by AFL unions which seceded because they wanted to organize workers in whole industries. The AFL unions are organized along craft lines.

Walter Reuther, CIO president who is stepping aside to let AFL President George Meany head the merged organization, told the final CIO session, that "this is not the end. The CIO goes on, the AFL goes on, but they go on together in a unified labor movement."

Merger a Milestone
Meany told concluding AFL sessions the merger was a milestone in labor history. He sought to calm misgivings of a few union leaders that the new organization would be too large and unwieldy by saying, "I may be a chump but I don't think so."

The principal dissent in the CIO convention was cast by Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union and a CIO vice president. Quill said the CIO was being "liquidated" and it was a "black day" for CIO unions.

Meany Too Conservative
Quill charged Meany was too conservative and "just slightly to the left of Sen. Knowland," the Senate Republican leader from California. Quill said his union would conduct a membership referendum to see if they wanted to join the merged organization. Joining Quill in voting against the merger were Dominic Merolla of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., CIO Industrial Council, and Frank England, of the Springfield, Ill., CIO Council.

Education Talk Failure Cited

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Prisons director said today the White House Conference on Education failed to discuss fully the needs of exceptional or handicapped children.

James V. Bennett, the prison director, said half of the juveniles in federal prisons are there "because schools were not able to meet their needs."

Bennett spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Juvenile Court Institute. Judges from 14 states are attending the institute to study juvenile problems and the court's relation to such problems. Bennett said:

"I am told there are at least a million children in this country of school age who are not in attendance. They are drop-outs, the disadvantaged, the underprivileged, the character disordered.

Curtice Defends Auto Firm's Actions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Harlow Curtice of General Motors Corp., raked over the coals in public by some GM retail dealers, testified today that the giant auto firm plays fair with everybody.

No management organization he knows of, Curtice told the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, has "a more general regard for the equities of the various groups with which we have contact—customers, employees, suppliers, dealers and shareholders."

GM Accused
Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the subcommittee, let Curtice take the stand four hours after he showed up. First

Bundestag Gives Consent To Close Alliance Policy

BONN, Germany, Dec. 2 (AP)—The West German Bundestag overwhelmingly approved today the government's policy of close alliance with the West as the way to eventual German unity.

In a resolution, passed by show of hands against Socialist opposition, the lower house of Parliament also appealed to the Russians to agree to reunification of the divided country as the basis of a permanent peace between Germany and the Soviet Union.

The House rejected an opposition Socialist motion that called on the Adenauer government to put forward concrete proposals for reunification. The Socialists also demanded a promise that a future united Germany would keep out of all military alliances.

Could Maintain Relations
The Socialists said there was no reason why West Germany could not negotiate with Moscow while maintaining "close and friendly" relations with the West. About a dozen members of the Refugee party, which left the government some months ago, voted with the opposition.

Foreign Minister Warns
Brentano firmly ruled out yesterday separate negotiations between Bonn and Moscow. In a government policy declaration he pledged the West Germans will not make any separate deal with the Soviets which would endanger their freedom and the safety of the West.

Adenauer Warns
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, speaking in the Bundestag for the first time since he became ill two months ago, warned today of the dangers of keeping Germany divided. He said there was danger that the people of Communist East Germany could become accustomed to being cut off from the West and a greater danger that the world could become weary of endless negotiations over the German problem.

To See Martin
Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, his leader in the House, is seeing the President an hour and a half earlier.

Both Wilson and Radford took a cheerful view of the rough ride to Gettysburg today, the former telling reporters "it was a little slippery, but I'm used to that." They complimented their driver, James D. Freeman, a veteran Pentagon chauffeur.

Dulles Denounces Soviet Remarks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles joined a visiting statesman tonight in denouncing remarks by Soviet leaders now touring Asia as an attempt "to foment hatred between the East and West."

In a formal communique, Dulles and Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha of Portugal said they deplored all such remarks as an effort to "divide people who need to feel a sense of unity and fellowship for peace and mutual welfare."

State's S-D Record

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 (AP)—The acting director of Pennsylvania's Highway Safety Bureau today termed the state's S-D record yesterday as "one of the best in the nation."

Ike, Advisers Talk Over Defense Plans

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower talked over the nation's defenses for 75 minutes today with his two top military advisers, who had narrowly escaped injury on the slippery, 80-mile drive from Washington.

The conference, with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, took place in the President's newly bullet-proofed office here.

To Meet Leaders
Tomorrow Eisenhower will have separate meetings with Republican leaders of Senate and House. His 11 a.m. date with Sen. William F. Knowland of California takes top place in speculation in view of the Republican Senate leader's repeated efforts to get the President to give an early "yes or no" on whether he will seek re-election.

Nationalist China Hits UN Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Nationalist China today assailed a proposal to admit 18 nations to UN membership in a package deal as "unconditional surrender" to the Soviet Union.

Ambassador T. F. Tsiang, Chinese delegation leader, said a resolution approving the package—including 13 Western-sponsored countries and five Soviet satellites—represented a turn-around in the UN in the face of Soviet vetoes.

"This is blackmail," he told the Assembly Special Political Committee. "The United Nations, after all these years of struggle, is asked by the joint draft resolution to pay the blackmail demanded by the Soviet Union."

27 Nations Sponsor
The resolution before the committee was sponsored by Canada and 27 other nations, including the African-Asian bloc, Latin-American, and British Commonwealth countries.

Canada's Paul Martin has said he is certain at least 45 countries in the committee will approve the 18-nation package deal.

Tsiang poised a veto threat over Soviet-supported Outer Mongolia in his statement to the committee but did not state specifically that his delegation would veto the Outer Mongolia application when it reached the Security Council stage.

China May Veto
A delegation source, bearing out Formosa dispatches quoting an official Nationalist spokesman, said China will still use a veto if necessary to keep out the Oriental state it now claims is a part of China.

The source said Tsiang did not bring up the veto question in the committee debates because the veto is a Security Council matter.

Diplomatic informants revealed, meantime, that strenuous efforts were going on behind the scenes to head off the Chinese veto threat. One appeal to the Chinese was to plead with them to register their protest not with a veto but by a walkout from the Council during the vote on Outer Mongolia.

This could dramatize their protest, the Chinese were told, without arousing the ill-feeling that the diplomatic informants said would be sure to follow a veto.

Red Parliament To Convene

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Soviet Parliament of the U.S.S.R. was summoned today to meet in special session Dec. 23.

A decree signed by President Klementi Voroshilov and N. M. Pegov, secretary of the Supreme Soviet's Presidium—or interim organization—gave no reason for the unusual holiday-time session.

Western diplomats believe, however, it is intended to provide a forum for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party boss Nikita Krushchev to report in a full blaze of publicity on their current jaunt to India, Burma and Afghanistan.

It also could provide an opportunity for Foreign Secretary V. M. Molotov to report on the recent foreign minister's conference at Geneva.

Hunter Kills Unusual Doe With Antlers

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—Richard Bauman, 23, shot a doe deer during buck hunting but he's not going to get fined for it.

The doe had antlers. That's right. Six-point antlers, just like a buck.

Dr. J. Kenneth Doult, curator of mammalogy at Carnegie Museum, examined the animal and verified that it was a female today. He said the antlers were caused by a freak of nature. Bauman shot the deer Monday.

Federal Control In Oil Industry Hit

SANTA FE, N.M., Dec. 2 (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois and others today assailed federal control or the threats of such control over the oil industry in talks before the opening general session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Stratton, the outgoing chairman of the 30-state IOCC, declared that "federal bureaucratic control of the oil and gas industry has now driven its entering wedge. The ultimate results may be complete federal control over the oil and gas industry, even to the entire destruction of reasonable regulation of this industry under state enacted and enforced conservation statutes."

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