

Union Head Says Truman Should Quit as Candidate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April 27—(AP)—Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers Union, said today President Truman has failed as a leader of liberal forces and should eliminate himself as a candidate for re-election.

"It is a cruel fact, no matter how unfair it may be, that Truman would be a serious handicap at the head of the Democratic ticket," Rieve said in an address at the session of his union's biennial convention.

Rieve, also a CIO vice presi-

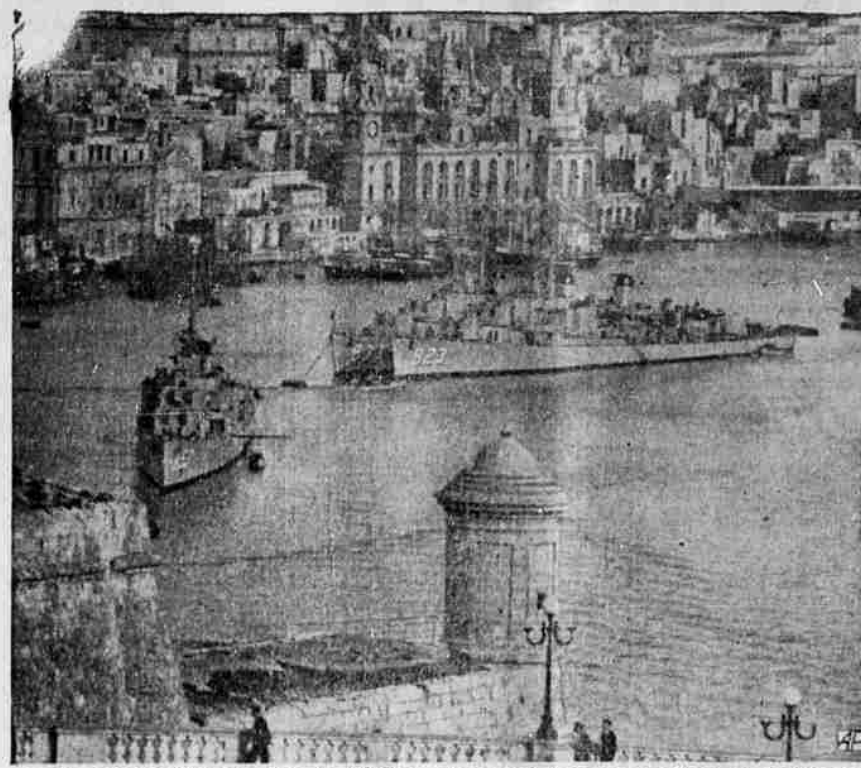
dent, said if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would not respond to a draft, the Democrats should nominate some other presidential candidate "such as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas."

Rieve brushed off Republican presidential candidates this way:

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio)—"Maybe we should all hope he is nominated, because he certainly would be the easiest to beat."

Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York—"There is only one plank in Dewey's platform. It reads, 'I want very much to be president.'"

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor—"Stassen is in favor of denying all American aid to socialist as well as Communist countries. * * * If ever this becomes the official American position, heaven help us—and



U.S. WARSHIPS AT MALTA—The U.S. destroyers S. B. Roberts, C. H. Roan and H. J. Thomas lie in Malta harbor during a visit while escorting aircraft carrier Philippine Sea on a Mediterranean cruise. An ancient lookout post is in center foreground.

only heaven will be able to."

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich)—"He did a good job of steering the Marshall plan through congress. But his domestic record is worse than Taft's."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur—"Hearst on a white horse."

Gov. Earl Warren of California—"The great what-is-it from the west."

Rieve said he supports Henry Wallace in "only one respect."

"He is a tool of the Communists; he is wrong on the issues; and he is hurting the cause of labor," Rieve said. "But he, like any other citizen, has a right to run for president."

Pennsylvania Primary Balloting Is Light

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19 Washington delegates to the Republican national convention at Philadelphia this summer.

Talk of Vandenberg as a compromise candidate has increased, with hold the line forces in the party casting about for someone to stop Stassen if he continues his winning ways in the Ohio primary next Tuesday and in the May 21 Oregon balloting.

Backers of Senator Robert A. Taft said no one will have to look farther after the Ohio vote. The former Minnesota governor is trying to grab 23 of the state's 53 delegates away from Taft.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) predicted that the Stassen boom will nose dive when the primary returns are in.

Taft himself contended Stassen has passed his peak in Ohio. Stassen has claimed he will have more votes on the first ballot than any other candidate. Dewey's backers contend their man has a majority of the delegates chosen thus far. The New Yorker picked up three more yesterday in Oklahoma when the state chose four delegates-at-large. Sixteen district delegates previously selected have expressed themselves as favoring Dewey.

Outlaw Communist Party, Stassen Demands of U. S.

PORTLAND, April 27—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen said here last

night the nation should outlaw the Communist party and take steps to create a strong world police force to halt war.

His address was filled with references to what he called the menace "of the Communist totalitarianism of Russia."

In calling for a "collective security association" of freedom-loving nations, he said it would serve to halt further aggression until the United Nations can be strengthened. He added that the U.N. must get rid of the veto. He said the "real danger of the world is that the leaders of the Kremlin may make a mad move toward war."

He referred to the Colombia riots and the experience of Czechoslovakia in urging outlawing of the Communist party.

"An American policy must be formulated to counter these dangers," he said. "Outlaw the Communist party overground, and vigorously dig them out from underground."

His audience cheered this statement.

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Handicraft Prizes Given Members Of School Art Class

Normal boys in a normal environment "like to build things." That is the basis for industrial arts courses in the school system, said Frank France, local trades apprenticeship coordinator, at the Chamber of Commerce forum Monday.

France told of the development of vocational education in the past 50 years. He pointed out that boys learn to become "methodical thinkers" and see "tangible results" as the result of shop training in the schools.

Prizes were awarded at the meeting to 15 boys who had displayed articles of their own making in a recent exhibit sponsored by the industrial arts department of Roseburg High School.

Roland Edie, instructor, praised the "fine spirit of cooperation" exhibited by the school board toward industrial arts training, and expressed appreciation for the encouragement given by the Chamber of Commerce.

The forum program was sponsored by the Chamber's committee on education. Maurice Newland, the committee chairman, said he admired the efforts of the high school boys "to be constructive" and that the Chamber of Commerce "gives support to constructive effort."

The prizes were distributed to the winners by L. J. Fullerton, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Following the awards, he received in return, a gavel presented by Clyde Olmscheid, student chosen to represent the class.

W. J. Mess, member of the school board, pointed out that the board "saw" the value of an "up-to-date shop" and considered it "a good investment for the school district."

List of prize winners follows: Clyde Olmscheid, grand champion winner of first place in cabinet making, group project advanced, and novelty project, awarded a fountain pen set from Lawson's Jewelry Store.

Leonard Warren, first in group project (beginning), second and third in cabinet making, fountain pen from Roseburg Book Store.

Dennis Hayden, second in mechanical drawing and in lathe project, tennis racket from Western Auto Supply.

Bill Matthews, second in novelty and second in group project advanced, fishing rod from J. V. Sporting Goods Store.

Bob Landis, first in lathe project, desk lamp from Trowbridge Electric Co.

Bob Bercher, first in end tables;

level from Olympia Supply.

Denny Spires, first, mechanical drawing, camera and film, Rexall Drug Store.

Teddy Wheeler, second in group project (beginning), saw from Montgomery Ward and Co.

Harold Edgar, second, table project, fly reel from Douglas Hardware.

Clair Von Schiltz, third group project advanced, hammer and slide rule from Marshall Wells.

Oliver Allen, third lathe project, soldering iron from Firestone Store.

Durward Boyles, third, mechanical drawing, hatchet from Umpqua Valley Hardware.

Jack Mathis, third, novelty project, battery lantern from Hargis Electric.

Delbert Neibum, third, end tables; Jack - knife, Powell's Sporting Goods Store.

John Rauscher, third group project (beginning), study lamp, Roseburg Electric.

Alturas Officers Stage Gun Battle With Three Youths

ALTURAS, Calif., April 27.—(AP)—One suspect was wounded and one escaped in a blaze of gunfire

here early this morning when Alturas officers shot it out with three youths near the center of town.

The trouble started when the officers sought to pick up the young men for questioning at 2:30 a.m. Two of the youths were armed and started shooting.

The officers returned the fire and wounded a youth identified as Floyd Boardman, 18, believed a deserter from Fort Ord, Calif. He was shot in the arm and captured.

The officers also captured Walter Bradford, 15, of John Day, Ore.

In the melee the third youth, identified as Pardon Allen, an ex-convict from Lakeview, disappeared in the darkness, shot "as he went." A widespread search was under way today for the fugitive, believed still in this vicinity.

None of the officers was hurt. Authorities said they understood the trio came into California through Lakeview riding in a car reported stolen from John Day yesterday.

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