

Workers Tighten Law In Huge Union... Powerful Authority

N. J. (A) — the proof easier. However, it still would not oust Communists or sympathizers from membership—but only from office.

As the convention went into its second day it became apparent that tightening of the anti-Communist provision would be one of three major issues to come up.

The others will be:

1. The formal launching of the UAW's campaign for a guaranteed annual wage in 1955.
2. The marshaling of support of the nearly 3,000 delegates behind the union's demand that the auto industry revise the current five-year contracts to meet inflationary developments since they were signed in 1946.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has hinted strongly that the union wouldn't hesitate to strike if necessary to win either the annual wage or the current contract revisions.

In his opening address yesterday, Reuther called the annual wage the only means of bringing about full employment and full production in peacetime.

Reuther told the delegates he still is hopeful that further action can be taken at a Washington meeting April 7 toward merging the AFL and CIO.

In speaking for a merger resolution he laid down four terms which he said the CIO would insist upon:

1. The CIO's industrial union structure "must remain intact" and "under no condition will we permit any craft to chip away any piece of our industrial union structure."
2. There must be machinery set up for settling long-smoldering jurisdictional fights between AFL and CIO unions.
3. Membership in all unions must be open to all people regardless of race, creed or color.
4. Both organizations must rid themselves of any racketeers and Communists.

On OK

(A) — House (R-Mass) said Eisenhower and congressional leaders behind the present bill will expire April 1, 1954.

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CRASH KILLS 35 — Investigators probe wreckage of DC-4 that crashed and burned near Alvarado, Calif. The Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Air Force pressed an intensive investigation into the cause of the fiery crash that killed 30 Air Force passengers and a crew of five. The four-engine plane was on contract flight to Military Air Transport Service.

US Congressmen Hold German Talks

BONN, Germany (A) — Three American congressmen arrived here Monday for a week of conferences with U. S. and German officials.

They were Reps. Walter Norblad (R-Ore), of the House Armed Services Committee; James G. Fulton (R-Pa), chairman of the European subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; and Robert J. Corbett (R-Pa), of the Civil Service Committee.

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Police Probe Mystery Death

GRANTS PASS (A) — Authorities here continue to investigate the Saturday death of a 17-year-old youth, believed the victim of food poisoning.

The body of the youth, Dale Adams, was found Sunday by his father near an abandoned cabin in the Coyote Creek district, 15 miles north of here.

Inside the cabin an opened container of preserved beets was found. Coroner Earl Hall said the beets might have been contaminated and that Adams might have eaten some of them.

The father organized a search for the boy Sunday morning when

Ice To Be Broken For Ship Lanes

CLEVELAND (A) — Coast Guard vessels start breaking shipping lanes this week through ice 14 to 20 inches thick in the St. Mary's River.

Should warm weather prevail throughout the week, the Coast Guard predicts that the first ice vessels will enter the river on Saturday in one of the earliest openings of Great Lakes navigation in years.

He did not return as planned from a hunting trip Saturday evening. The bodies of both the boy and his dog were found near the cabin. Both apparently had been sick before they died.

VET'S MAILBAG

Ten years ago this month, in March, 1943, Congress passed the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which has made it possible for 600,000 disabled veterans to train for useful and productive lives, and brought on by service in the military for rehabilitation.

Better known as Public Law 16, the bill providing for this rehabilitation training has helped over 20,000 disabled veterans who reside in the Pacific Northwest States and Alaska.

According to the Veterans Administration, most of the veterans who have trained under Public Law 16 were World War II veterans, although during the past two years Korean disabled veterans have had the same opportunity for rehabilitation.

Approximately 350,000 trainees, more than half the total, already have been rehabilitated to the point where they are able to earn a living as trained workers, the VA reports.

According to a recent survey, the largest single group of disabled veterans who have finished their training, comprising 40 per cent of the total, trained for the professions and for top-level managerial jobs.

Another 36 per cent prepared themselves for jobs such as mechanics, mechanics, specialists in electronics and the like. Many of them are now at work in defense plants all over the nation.

One out of every ten of the Public Law 16 graduates have become farmers. The remainder have gone into selling, clerical work and various service occupations.

The P.L. 16 program reached its peak late in 1945, when some 230,000 disabled veterans were training in classrooms, one-the-job or on-the-farm. Now the number in training is just under 30,000, a drop of around seven-eighths below the high point. Of that number, 3,000 are disabled Korean veterans, and the program is increasing steadily, the VA reports.

More than 1,100 disabled veterans are taking various types of

People Urged To Support CD Plans

WASHINGTON (A) — Two government leaders, citing last week's televised atomic tests in Nevada, are urging the American people to do more for civil defense.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic leader, said the tests convinced him neither military nor civil defenses are yet ready.

Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, said on a television program the nation has done fairly well, considering the size of the job, but must "do a lot better."

Dr. R. T. Lindley
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Eye Examination Visual Training

training in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, 119 of them being veterans of Korean service.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Q. I have just been discharged from the armed forces. Is there any time limit I have to meet in starting training under the Korean G. I. Bill?
A. You must begin your training within two years of the date of your discharge. Veterans discharged before August 30, 1952, however, must begin by August 30, 1954.



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Stars, Stripes Cut Van Fleet

TOKYO (A) — The Army newspaper, Pacific Stars and Stripes, Monday deleted from its news columns five of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's key charges that there's an ammunition shortage among United Nations troops in Korea.

The newspaper also deleted references to Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Far East commander, in reporting the testimony of Van Fleet, former U. S. Eighth Army commander, before the U. S. Senate Armed Forces Committee.

Far East Command spokesmen say such cuts were ordered following a basic Army ruling to publish nothing that might harm troop morale.

The Pacific Stars and Stripes, published in both Japan and Korea, is the only easily available news source for American troops in Korea with exception of the Armed Forces Radio Service, which follows similar policies.

Cuts in the story included these Van Fleet statements:

1. Korean troops are shy of mortar and artillery ammunition.
2. He had to give "no shoot" orders at times.
3. Gen. Clark told him last November that U. N. forces would have to cut their rate of fire.
4. The Reds now have twice as much artillery as the U. N. forces plus adequate ammunition.
5. The U. N. forces can achieve victory with more ammunition and more manpower.



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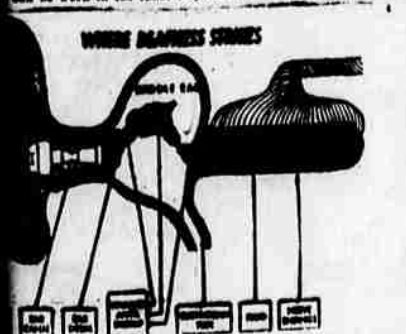
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