

CIO Leaders Ask Survey On Machines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CIO convention headed into final sessions today after asking Congress to investigate the impact of push-

button factory production on the nation's economy. Delegates approved a resolution asking a nationwide survey on how fast new machines and techniques already are speeding production and displacing workers, how much more can be expected and what should be done about it. "Side by side with over-all policies for expanding mass purchasing power," the convention said, "we must have programs to insure that individual workers and

their families are not made to suffer when technological development necessarily involves displacing workers from their jobs. "Guaranteed wage plans can provide financial protection by maintaining living standards for a period of time to aid displaced workers in making necessary adjustments. "If large-scale geographic shifts in industry take place, relocation

allowances will be necessary to assist workers in moving to new communities.

"When new methods and new machines make specific skills obsolete, retraining facilities and retraining allowances must be made

available or in case of workers who may be near retirement age, early retirement pensions may be a more suitable solution."

CIO President Walter Reuther told delegates that "just as the first industrial revolution created

very serious economic and social problems of dislocation, "so this new and more potent second industrial revolution" will create new problems.

Reuther blamed President Eisenhower for practicing "political fraud" by failing to back up recent statements of Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell told the convention here earlier this week he opposed state

"right to work" laws which banned labor contract provisions requiring workers to be union members. Eisenhower said the next day that Mitchell had not necessarily spoken for the administration.

Crashing Rock Kills Man

MALIBU Calif. (AP) — A huge boulder loosened by rains crashed down a mountain side early Friday smashing a house and killing one of its occupants. Two others were injured.

Sheriff's officers identified the victim as Harold Asher, 65. His body was trapped under the boulder several hours. Efforts to move the rock, half the size of an automobile, were hampered by a fear that it might again start rolling down the incline toward other houses.

Injured were Floyd Miller, 67, and his wife, Della, 61, owners of the home. Miller had head and neck injuries and Mrs. Miller suffered fractures of both legs. Officers said the rock rolled from a resting place high up on Sugar Loaf Peak, bounded over a portion of Mulholland Drive and ripped into the Miller home. Asher was sleeping in one room, Mr. and Mrs. Miller in another.

MILK RATION

PARIS (AP) — France's milk drinking premier, Pierre Mendès-France, trained his lactic attack Thursday on the wine-tipping French army. With French school children already under heavy fire, the government announced that military rations after Jan. 1 will include a quarter of a pint of milk distributed with the morning coffee.

RECEPTION WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were late for a White House judicial reception last night. Mrs. Nixon said her husband had told their chauffeur to call for them at 8:30 but apparently the chauffeur thought he meant 8:50 a.m. The Nixons had to call a cab.

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