

Merged Labor Rejects Support For Ike Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—The merged AFL-CIO has rejected an appeal for support of Eisenhower administration labor policies and criticized them sharply.

The more than 1,400 convention delegates voted unanimously to "condemn the administration for its failure to live up to its campaign promises to rid the Taft-Hartley law of its anti-labor provisions."

Ben Youssef Swears In New Cabinet

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef today swears in Morocco's first representative government with Mohammed Bekkal, as premier.

The No. 1 task for Bekkal's government will be to hammer out a new agreement with France replacing the 43-year-old treaty under which the French have held the territory under tight control.

The French have promised the Moroccan widely expanded self-government at home but plan to retain control of the northwest African country's defenses and foreign relations.

With 9 of the 20 seats, the Istiqlal is the largest single faction in the new cabinet. The other members are nationalists of a more moderate stripe, like Bekkal. They include six members of the Democratic Independence party (PDI), four independents and one representative of the large Jewish minority.

Bekkal himself is an independent and a close adviser of the Sultan, whom the French ousted from his throne 2½ years ago because of his promotionalist leanings, then brought back from exile in October in an effort to bring peace.

Bekkal is a 48-year-old French army veteran who lost a leg in the 1940 battle for France and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He was the Sultan's trusted personal representative in France during Ben Youssef's two years of exile in Madagascar and represented the ruler in the negotiations which resulted in his return.

The new Cabinet must work with the French in putting down continuing terrorism. As Bekkal was naming the last of his ministers, the bodies of eight Moroccans were found at Saida, Mediterranean port city near the Algerian frontier. Their heads had been crushed. In Casablanca's New Medina native quarter a Moroccan was shot in a restaurant. The assassin fled. The body of another Moroccan was found, his hands tied, on a beach near Casablanca. Near Rabat the body of an 18-year-old native was discovered.

resolution, "seems more interested in staving off the windmill of inflation by increasing interest rates than in creating the environment necessary for economic expansion."

"We recognize that monetary policy is a legitimate tool for stabilizing the economy but it is merely one of many weapons in the arsenal of economic programs."

This resolution said automobile production and home building are "leveling off" and said government housing, tax and social aid programs should be geared up to counter any possible economic decline.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell had called on the AFL-CIO in a speech yesterday to support administration policies. He said that under the Eisenhower administration workers were benefiting from a stable economy and high wages.

The convention resolution dealing with the NLRB disagreed with a series of board decisions and said, "The administration-dominated board has established... anti-labor policies almost entirely detrimental to the rights of labor."

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany apparently has moved in to squelch any feuds developing in the assimilation of the once rival AFL and CIO unions. He announced that at a founding session of the AFL-CIO's new Industrial Union Department (IUD) he personally would settle any arguments over membership rights of various unions. The IUD was created primarily as a unit for former CIO unions.

Under Meany's apparent guidance, the powerful Teamsters Union, which announced it now has grown to 1,489,000 members, modified a demand for entry into the IUD.

Large chunks of the membership of the machinists, bakery, laundry, boilermakers and other former AFL unions also made plans to enter the IUD. It appeared that this would diffuse the former CIO's strength as a bloc within the new AFL-CIO.

Beck, planning to attend the IUD's founding session after the AFL-CIO convention sessions leave off this afternoon, declined to say in advance whether he would support Walter Reuther and James Carey, top officers of the former CIO, for the main jobs in the IUD. Beck said he wanted to see whether there would be any other candidates.

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WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—Donald Troncosta, 15, found an unexploded .22-caliber cartridge, poked it into a tree trunk, backed away and started shooting at it with his air rifle. He hit it, but the bullet nicked him between the eyes. Doctors who closed the wound with two stitches observed that if it had been a fraction of an inch either way he might have been blinded in one eye.

Mosby Reviews Year's Top Weddings In Cinema City

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The year's vital statistics for 1955 life in Hollywood are drawing to a close, and this time cupid and the divorce court fought almost to a draw.

Not one lavish wedding kept the caterers and autograph hounds busy in the cinema city. But a few quiet, weddings and unshed-died elopements kept romance from being a total off-screen flop.

One of the year's biggest marriage stories came when Clark Gable and Kay Spreckle eloped in July.

The bobby-soxers had to find another young bachelor idol after Rock Hudson wed the pretty secretary of his agent, Phyllis Gates.

After an on-off engagement that had movie-goers either yawning or anxious, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher finally became man and wife in a subdued ceremony at a New York resort.

And Yvonne De Carlo, one of Hollywood's last bachelor girls finally said I do's with stunt man Robert Morgan. Jane Withers, Lucy Marlow, Colleen Miller, Jarma Lewis, Sherree North and Nancy Kelly were other 1955 brides.

Betty Hutton wed record executive Alan Livingston shortly after she marched from a divorce court with a decree from dance director Charlie O'Curran. But other marriages were splitting just as fast.

Jack "Dragnet" Webb put down his badge to wed Dorothy Towne in January. Last month she saw her lawyers about a separation. Rita Hayworth walked out on husband No. 4, crooner Dick Haymes. Linda Christian ended her marriage to Tyrone Power and took home a million-dollar settlement.

Mrs. Victor Mature cornered half that amount when she was untied from her brawny husband, Mrs. Sterling Hayden and Mary Astor won divorces.

Both Edward G. Robinsons—Jr. and Sr.—saw their marriages falter, with the son's being dissolved

in divorce. Separations were also admitted by Gloria Grahame and Cy Howard, the Dean Martins, Vivian Blaine, Jean Peters and Aldo Ray and Jeff Donnell.

But the biggest news in Hollywood's 1955 was the saddest—a record number of deaths among younger members of the film colony. James Dean, a new 24-year-

old star, was killed in the crash of his sports car.

Heart attacks claimed John Hodiak and Carmen Miranda. Robert Francis, headed for stardom after "The Caine Mutiny," lost his life in the crash of a small airplane.

The world was saddened when beautiful Susan Ball died of cancer. James Dean, a new 24-year-

On the brighter side, babies arrived for Pier Angeli, Jan Sterling, Judy Garland, Eva Marie Saint, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Jeanne Crain, the Kirk Douglasses and the Guy Madisons.

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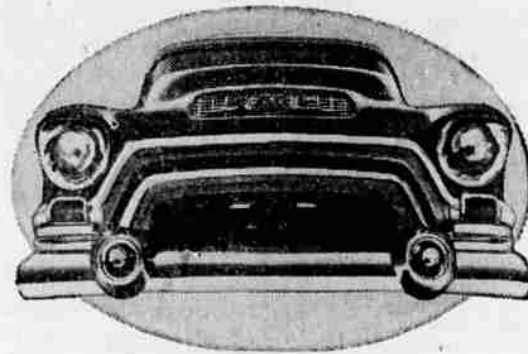
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