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Dewey Voters' Second Choice

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The action was taken in a resolution that amended the union's constitution. It drew protest from many delegates in an hour-long debate.

Rieve told the union's fifth biennial convention he agreed with all protests to the change, but he was advised by his legal advisers that it was necessary under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The amended section of the constitution reads: "Neither the international union nor any of its local unions shall have the power of authority to induce, call, encourage, authorize, ratify or participate in any strike, except as expressly authorized or ratified in writing by the union."

"Such power and authority resides exclusively in the general president and he exclusively may withdraw such authority," said Rieve.

A spokesman for the union, who asked not to be identified by name, said a two-year-old CIO drive to unionize the South has been somewhat of a flop.

"We're honest enough to admit it," he said. "The spokesman made his statement after Rieve told the convention yesterday."

Of 75,000 new members added to union rolls in the past two years, 18,000 were in the South, the spokesman said.

The union's total membership is about 420,000, representing one-third of the employees of the textile industry.

See RIEVE GIVEN on page 15-A

Sen. Bridges May Quit Miner Board

New Coal Strike In July Feared

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Bridges himself was silent, but this word came today from those close to him with the still-pending dispute.

Lewis, meanwhile, called another labor strike of the fund's three-man board of trustees to take over the fund's plan for \$100 million in pensions to miners 62 and older with twenty years' mining experience.

Clearly, Lewis and Bridges have been talking by the suit filed by Era Van Horn, trustee representing the coal operators.

It asked the court to hold the Senator and the chief of the United Mine Workers Union personally liable for the \$100 million fund on the basis of the Lewis-Bridges proposal.

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White House Parley

Defense Troubles In Truman's Lap

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal and top Army men took to President Truman today their troubles over the expanded military program.

There are two main ones. First, some Army men with strong backing in Congress want to aim for an Air Force of 70 aircraft.

Second, the Army wants to buy 100,000 more aircraft than the Air Force wants to buy.

Forrestal said he had a parley with the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff, Army Chief of Staff.

The White House said Forrestal asked for the conference with Mr. Truman, invited to accompany the Secretary of Defense.

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See TRUMAN GETS on page 15-A

Senate Approves

Anti-Communist Legislation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate today approved anti-Communist legislation which would permit criminal prosecution of Communist Party officials and would expose Party members and sympathizers to a national blacklist.

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