**C.I.O. Rejects A.F.L. Proposal Based On Loss Of Autonomy; Demands Control Of All Units**

Philip Murray, Lewis Aide, Says Green's Suggestion Places Obstruction In Way of Organization In Mass Production Industry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor peace parley which opened in this City Monday went into a deadlock today.

The deadlock was made by both sides in the conference which were outlined in the initial efforts to end the internal strife of each, and when the hosts of both were rejected by the other two.
RESOLUTION

On October 14, 1937

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Of Labor Overshadowed By Jurisdictional Rivalry

WASHINGTON (FP)—Peace and unity within the ranks of organized labor are far from realization, according to a report of mine workers following the Atlantic City conference of the Committee for Industrial Organization of the American Federation of Labor.

Two factions of the C.I.O. have developed, and all groups down to their own level of discussion are to be found within the ranks of the Federation. The Federation has agreed to keep the men and methods of cementing the ties between the various unions at a minimum, and the situation is being watched by the AFL. The Federation has agreed to keep the men and methods of cementing the ties between the various unions at a minimum, and the situation is being watched by the AFL. The method of cementing the ties between the various unions at a minimum, and the situation is being watched by the AFL. The method of cementing the ties between the various unions at a minimum, and the situation is being watched by the AFL.
New Day—New Ideas

Craft unions vs. Industrial unions is being tested out as the chief issue confronting the A.F.L.-C.I.O. peace parley long ago as 1920, Wm. Green, by his own writing, put him safe in assuming that neither Lewis or Green has under the rank and file membership of both organizations. In Green and Lewis than appears on the surface. We are alteration of the argument is unimportant. A hundred or a score or a as far away from that conference table as they can contain genuine militancy of a new day and generation. It is ex-tailed of the M.F.P.C. remained united for a long time—and under terrific opposition from shipping interests. This was upon democratic procedure. The M.F.P.C. is still the out-

Can 'Independence' Survive?

The very real chance of a steam port nation choosing to remain neither C.I.O. or A.F.L. will depend on a large degree upon the results of the peace parley. If, on the other hand, the parley breaks up and is formed by sheer force of money and power to choose sides. If, on the other hand, the parley breaks up and is formed by sheer force of money and power to choose sides. The question of 

Tightening Up?

Fourteen members of the crew of this government-maintained vessel were arrested Saturday, charged with conspiring to deprive the Captain of command in an foreign port. The freighter's Captain to have been operating under a certain power. The charges

Embargo On Oil

Plain, cold figures sometimes speak more eloquently than words. The total mark up of American oil shipments to the war-maintained nations cost in all oil concessions upon the continuous flow of oil from the United

TABLED RESOLUTIONS

Arbitration of Labor Disputes

Attachment placed on all members of the U.S. labor and employers' associations, 1,000,000 organization agreements on the remaining contracts. The

DEFEND ACTIVITIES OF AMERICAN BORN CHINESE

Second resolution was one for recommending that all war consulars be prevented from carrying out any duties in the Orient so long as the 'right of free speech' be allowed there. The recommendation of the International Labor Organization.

Additional Rank and File Letters

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ABERDEEN, WASH. [M.P.A.]

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& M. I.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT 100% UNION

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THE PUFFS

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rank and file they are shouting a vote as a district. As a district resorted to employer tactics to conditions, never before enjoyed on a new all-time low in red-baiting, democratic unions has definitely prov-

bined that they as yet have no manner that the employers

eko's attorney says that a client could be fined $200 for failing to appear in court, which is the same fine that all court actions will be attended without charge.

Illegals are not subject to arrest in the country, but they are not allowed to work, and the|$800.

The relaxation of the spirit of the Administration in

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The union leaders who had been

Stewards report...

The regular business meeting of the ILUWU Local 1-19 News was

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To Commemorate Martyrdom of Labor Pioneers

BELOIT, WIS. (AP) — "America's Dreyfuss Case" revealing by Mrs. Wellbrook

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Ilwu 1-10 Notes

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galley notes along the front

by ReBeLLs CAYToN AND Mrs DVORiN

NEW YORK—To many writers who knew the old New York until 1940, the city is something of a disappointment. For its trim up is well under way, but its spirit is not what it used to be. And the time that the dollar Mr. E. W. H., editor of the World, was a New Yorker, the city was a place where nothing could go wrong.

The spirit of the city is still there, but it is a different kind of spirit. The old New York was a city of the working man, and the working man had a voice. The new New York is a city of the rich, and the rich have no voice.

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ALASKA CANNERY WORKERS VOTE C.I.O.

Editor: Grace Woolf

March 12, 1937

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The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of affiliating with the C.I.O. and to consider the various options available.

The meeting was attended by representatives from the local C.I.O. Congress and the local House of Representatives.

The meeting was adjourned.

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German Seamen Helpless Under Iron Heel of Nazis

Convention Resolutions

THE NORTHERN GOES NORTH.

HEMPELS, Tex. (Farmer)—The Northern, the largest and one of the greatest refrigerated vessels of the United States, has arrived here. She was built and equipped under the supervision of Mr. O'Malley, who is now the manager of the Northern.

The Northern was built in 1935, at a cost of $500,000, and is capable of carrying 600 tons of frozen meat at one time. She has a speed of 12 knots, and is fitted with the latest in electrical equipment.

The Northern is owned by the Northern Packing Corporation, which is one of the largest packing companies in the world. The company is controlled by Mr. O'Malley, who is also the president of the Northern.

The Northern is now under the command of Captain John O'Malley, who has been in charge of the ship since its completion.

The Northern is a symbol of the progress of the meat packing industry, and is an example of the efficiency that can be achieved in this field with modern equipment.

the local commercial field, Mr. Wilson said:

"The low of profitable operations of light industrial units can be achieved with liberal credit and an adequate supply of goods," he noted.

"Beginning to put this new trend to work, collectively for the expense of necessary capital will be the job of the owners of the industrial units," Wilson said.

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