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By the Associated Press London, Oct. 22.-Two Bolshevik torpedoboat destroyers were sunk in Sea Captain Faces Koporia bay, Gulf of Finland, when they attempted to attack Esthonian vessels and British destroyers on Tuesday, the Admiralty announced today. Six survivors from the Bolsnevik ves-sels were picked up. The British and Esthenians sustained no casualties.

Pour Bolshevik destroyers in all took part in the attempted attack.

A report of the Lettish general staff forwarded from Copenhagen says German artillery at Riga fired at British warships at the mouth of the hurbor on Sunday. The British ships returned the fire, shelling German positions near the city.

Riga is being hombarded by heavy.

The capture of Krasnaia Gorka, on the Gulf of Finland nearly opposite Kronstadt, by the northwestern Russian Kronstadt, by the northwestern Russian army, is announced from that army's headquarters today, says a Helsinfors dispatch. The capture was effected on Monday after severe fighting. The battle for Petrograd is still continuing, with a heavy engagement six and one half miles south of the city.

Troops of the northwest army have canded Transkala Slavianka south of

savage fighting in that sector. Late reports state that heavier artillery is being brought up by General Yudenitch.

Kroustadt has not surrendered to the anti-Bolsheviki, and has not been attacked, according to a British admirally statement. It is held that the fortress will fall immediately upon the capture of Petrograd by General Yudenitch.

Official reports issued from soviet headquarters at Moscow admit the loss of Kiev.

Shell Wrecks U. S. Relief Offices London, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—The ffices at Riga of the American Relief Administration, European Children's Fund, were destroyed by a high explosive shell Monday. None of the officers was hurt and the feeding of the children is to proceed as before.

Union Labor Beaten; May Leave Parley

of Labor, who were not members of the working force of the steel corpora-

People's Group Join Capital

It was with greatest surprise, therere, that the conference saw the peo-

fore, that the conference saw the people's group, which had fought beside the labor delegates for the original resolution, reverse their attitude, and with but four dissenting votes join the employers in defeating the collective bargaining resolution that had been presented by them.

There is an interesting story behind this sudden change of front. The people's group joined hands with labor in the hope that with the Chadbourne resolution for collective bargaining as a basis and by invoking the power of their united strength they could force the employers to accept some compromise.

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But the employers refused to be per-suaded. They contended that they were fighting for the principle of the open shop, were standing for unorganized la-bor, the privilege of forming shop coun-cils and employer's associations that were not affiliated with the American Fed-eration of Labor. Then came the state-ment from Judge Gary reaffirming his refusal to treat with the federation and advising the conference to keep hands off the steel strike. off the steel strike.

Hear Capital's Warning Bernard Baruch, chairman of the people's group; Thomas L. Chad-bourne, chairman of the steering com-

bourne, chairman of the steering com-miffee, and other capitalists in their group began heaving from other capitalists and employers over the couptry, warning against the position they had taken.

It was pointed out that the so-called Chadbourne resolution committed the conference to collective burgaining only with representatives of the American

conference to collective bargaining only with representatives of the American Federation of Labor. This was expressed in the opening sentence, "The right of wage-carners to organize in labor and trade unious, to bargain collectively with representatives of their own choosing," etc.

Under this shop committees and all labor community associations except "trade and labor unions" were shut out from collective bargaining.

Then the captains of industry in the people's group saw a great light. At

Then the captains of industry in the people's group saw a great light. At the people's group meeting Monday night, by a vote of eleven to ten, with Jadge Gary present, but not voting, they reconsidered their action, indorsing the Chadbourne resolution.

A substitute was offered identical in phrase but inserting the words "trade and labor unions, and other organizations." This gave a standing to nounion associations and labor societies.

The group adopted the substitute without dissent.

When it was presented vesterday

When it was presented yesterday afternoon, the labor group protested. It provoked a wordy scrimmage. Labor voted against the insertion of the three words, and the employers' and people's group voted for it, with the exception of Mr. Forester, one of the labor union chiefs.

Then the people's group voted against the original resolution they themselves had prepared. McNab, the San Francisco attorney: John Spargo and Russell, Socialists; Forester, the labor representative, and Miss Barnum voted in favor of it. Mr. Tittmarsh, s farmer, and an avowed unionist in the employers' group, voted with labor.

Many Reverse Stand ige Gary did not vote on any of repositions. John D. Rockefeller, Thomas L. Chadbourne, corpora-lawer: Bernapi Batuch, bray

ling.

Before the final vote Mr. Gompers made an impassioned address. "If you vote down this resolution," he said, "you do not know what harm you will involved stantion. nian Destroyers in Koporia

Bay—Clash Off Riga

KRASNAIA GORKA CAPTURED

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you cannot stop our work of organ

Continued From Page One came aboard to take passage for the

The ship was in the trough of the sen, straining and threatening to go to on pieces, the engines disabled and part of site the crew injured, when the chief mate took things in his own hands and un-

"The first thing he did was to catch. The first thing is and was the contain, who was running about the ship in his underclothes, firing at the officers and threatening and cursing parts of the city late last night, coneverybody he saw. The mate put him timed this morning. A number of everybody he saw. The mate put him in irons in his cabin, where he belowed

reached Tsarskaia Slavianka, south of Tsarskia-Selo and Pavlovsk, on the bank of a series of lakes running north and south through Pavlovsk. The Bolshevik troops, it is stated in the head-quarters report, are resisting obstinately and are holding up the advance of General Yudenich to a certain extent, although his men are almost within sight of Petrograd.

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East of Pulkovo the Yudenitch army appears to have encountered strong Bolshevik columns. Pulkovo is about three miles from the only remaining railway line running south from Petrograd and the importance of retaining control of this road may explain the savage fighting in that sector. Late resports state that heavier artillery is being brought up by General Yudenitch. "The first mare took all the whisks

Committee to Probe Wheat Embargo Washington, Oct. 22.-(By A. P.) -Investigation by the Senate agricul-tural committee of the embarge on wheat exportation will begin next Saturday, with Julius II. Barnes, director general of the United States Grain Corporation, as the first witness. A representative of the railroad administration also will appear, but Chairman Gronna does not expect the inquiry to ast more than one day.

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Doctor Ellot, president of Harvard University; H. 18, Endicott, millionaire shoe manufacturer; A. A. Landon, head of the American Radiator Company. SUNKINBATTLE the shoet of the street of themselves when they found that the resolution excluded nonunion labor from the benefits of collective bargaining. STEEL STRIKE

Union Employes in Other Than Amalgamated Mills to Walk

the railroad brotherhoods had consented to the strike of union railroad men emfiloyed in and around steel mills nor under contract to the Aundgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

the city.

Riga is being bombarded by heavy German artillery, which is using gas shells. Great damage has been done and many civilians killed or wounded.

"Just when the captain was nerded around steel mills where strikes of steel workers are in progress will have doubling the confusion of the sterm, The ship was in the trough of the sea.

The ship was in the trough of the sea, only threatening to go to other shape and threatening to go to the shape are Firemen and Engineers, said in Washington. He pointed out the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods had no an thority to call such a strike

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Chicage, Oct. 22 — (By A. P.) — The ultimatum issued by the steel utills in the Chicago district that strikers who failed to return to work today would not be taken back apparently was discignized by members of the union. A few strikers returned but the number was no larger than on previous days.

Captain Faces

Charges of Crew

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 - W. Z. Foster, the steel strike lender, was notified to day by John Fitzpatriek, chairman of the sommittee handling the strike, that

Secretary of War Baker.

Senate Committee Votes 5 Reservations

the United States under any arricle the United States under any writers of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the Congress which, under the constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or moval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide.

Third. No mandate shall be accepted by the United States under Article 22, part one, or any other provision of the trenty of peace with termany, except by action of the Congress of the United States. Fourth. The United States pesers

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Fifth. The United States will no submit to arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or by the council of the deague of nations provided for in said treaty of

peace any question which, in the indgment of the United States, depend upon or relate to its long established policy commonly known as the tions and is hereby declared to be wholly outside the juriside tion of said suggest of nations and entirely and exted by any provision contained in

Out, Says Foster

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recruations are adopted, will prove as afficial as holding the Republicans to getter with regard to amending the treat. Scatter Ladge failed to geomotism that. The pressure now has shifted. It is no longer upon Mr. Ledge and the Republicans. It is upon Mr. Hitcheock and the themserats. As soon as the Republicans is united upon reservations, responsibility for further data, will rest upon the Domocrats.

Delay Recomes More Difficult

Representatives of the administration where resultances of the administration will be a series of voting down the resolu-on of ratification if reservations are thereof to the treaty and of making a sex light. But delay is going to proce-quessible and so many Democrats tree action with reservations that the diamistration forces cannot be field to-other aron any such program.

other mon any such program.

Micrakes of the administration have code Mr. Lodge's task of effecting a mion of the Republicans casic. The reservation attitude of President Wilson and particularly the Sait Lake II; speech rejecting the McCamber can with regard to Article X repulsed in mild reservationists and drove them.

Lodge. And the "hitter enders," those chief idea is to make the treaty is amose proposed in a long to the president, have been encouraged to supposite outportably indexions reservations be-

crust to all reservations. Met amber's by Article X is, with the exception of a change that does not after its meaning, the reservation President Wilson rejected at Sait Lake City.

Hitchcock's Losing Fight

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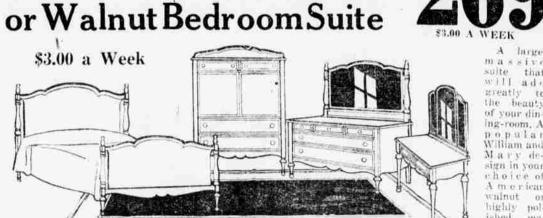
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