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"Every air pilot has to learn 'safety first,'" writes Louis Albert Lamb, in the safety bulletin of the Illinois Steel

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## "INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, WHY NOT DEMOCRACY?"

Secretary of A. F. of L. Speaks in Defense of Theory of Unity of Nations—Not to Oppress Small Nations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—"If business can be internationalized, why not democracy?" asks Frank Morrison, secretary A. F. of L., in a defense of the theory of a unity of nations, written at the request of the League to Enforce Peace, New York city.

Opponents of a league of this character, said the trade unionist, want only one kind of internationalism—buying the natural resources of weaker peoples and then have armed forces back up their investment.

"After the war," he writes, "the nations of the earth will either join a League to Enforce Peace or they will revert to the old system of secret diplomacy, huge armaments and an atmosphere charged with rumors of war. In the latter event the ideal that spurred America to war against German autocracy will have proven a delusion.

"An argument against a league of nations is that it could be used to oppress small nations and also workers who, in their organized capacity, would assume responsibilities in the conduct of affairs in their respective countries to which they are entitled. Another argument against the league is that it would develop an international ideal injurious to the spirit of Americanism.

"To the first charge I agree. A League to Enforce Peace could be used to perpetuate wrong. But this possibility now exists in individual nations, down to their smallest municipalities.

"A league of this character is related to the village constable, who can maintain order because he is supported by organized society. In its last analysis government rests on force and any people whose social conscience has not been developed is menaced by the thing that may be charged against the proposed league. This danger can only be removed by the diffusion of education, improved working conditions of the masses which will permit of more leisure, and an intellectual development upon which democracy rests.

"The charge against the spirit of Americanism cannot be supported. It will be noticed in this connection that opponents of a unity of nations support large corporations in their struggle for world's markets. Are we to understand that our government will be encouraged to aid this work, backed by secret diplomacy and huge armament, but that the peoples of our country must not extend their doctrine of peace, fraternity and democracy to countries that American interests would exploit?"

"Buying the natural resources of weaker peoples with armed forces to

the prop upon which one form of imperialism rests.

"The proposed league contains no new element that I can see. Numbers do not effect a principle, and the plan to unite major nations in the interest of peace is but the enlargement of the idea that nations with common interests have put into effect from time immemorial.

"We have been flattered that prior to this war we held aloof from international affairs, but history does not justify this claim. To cite one instance: At the present time there is in existence a Pan American union. Our country is a leading figure in this combination that is based on fraternity and right relations with our neighbors south of the Rio Grande and in Central and South America. This movement is decidedly international, and while it has not received the publicity it deserves, its purposes and effectiveness are beyond question.

"The American mind is international. It is not bounded by the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf and the Great Lakes. The present war testifies to the American's longing for a democratized world. His fear of autocracy has been continuous. The Monroe doctrine is an expression of this fear.

"Signs are appearing that certain influences are preparing to forget their complete adherence to the President's war policy and will oppose his plan to create machinery that will eventually end wars and aid in the establishment of new orders. If the present world upheaval is to be the last it is necessary for every advocate of right relations between nations to stand behind the President and aid in the development of a sound public opinion favorable to a League to Enforce Peace.

"When old land marks are being abandoned America must not be cautious. She must have a confidence in herself to launch the League to Enforce Peace and then hold this new venture to its announced course, that militarism, wars and imperialism in all forms may no longer occupy man's mind."

MAILERS RAISE WAGES. MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 8.—Newspapers are signing the new wage scale of Mailers' union No. 39, which provides a \$24 weekly minimum for foremen and \$21 for journeymen.

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CANADA BREAKS STRIKE PROMISE Herald Makes Charge Against Government—Labor Is Not Fooled. BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS ON THE MORRIS PLAN—10 per cent down and \$1.00 per week on each \$50 bond for 48 weeks. Duluth Morris Plan Co. 20 THIRD AVENUE WEST

HAMILTON, Canada, Nov. 8.—The Herald of this city makes the editorial charge that the government has broken its promise with organized labor by its recent anti-strike order. In defending its action the government says organized labor endorsed the principles of the order when it agreed with the government, last summer, that "there should be no strikes or lockout during the war." Organized labor is not fooled by this sophistry, and neither is the editor of the Herald, who agrees with labor that there "should be no strikes." "But it is one thing," says the editor, "to affirm that there should be no strikes during the war and quite another thing to order that there shall be no strikes during the war, and that those who strike shall incur heavy penalties. The representatives of organized labor have agreed that there should be no strikes, but they would not say that workers shall be required to submit meekly to intolerable working conditions imposed upon them by unscrupulous employers who might take advantage of the fact that strikes are made illegal." UNION SHIP YARDS BEST BETELHEM, Pa., Nov. 7.—an address to members of Machinists' union No. 256, Joseph M. Kelly, organizer of that union, said that the records being made by ship workers on the Pacific coast was due to the fact that the men are thoroughly organized. This team work makes it possible for them to secure working conditions that permit of their bringing out the best that is in them. "They are putting forth their best efforts," he said, "not for the emergency fleet corporation or for any individual connected therewith, but for Uncle Sam and the boys in the trenches."

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Wool Velour, American Pom Poms, Plush, Broadcloth, in All New Fall Shades. Fur Trimmed and Plain. All Smart Styles.

\$28.50

American Pom Poms, Plush, American Velour, Broadcloth, in Brown, Navy, Taupe, Black. Fur Collars, Many Full Lined. All Up-to-Date Styles.

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