

Says Soviet Russia Wants A Third War

Hopes To Destroy U. S. And Britain

Detroit, Oct. 14—(UP)—Soviet Russia wants a third World War in the hope of destroying the United States and Great Britain and establishing a world proletarian dictatorship, according to Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker.

Budenz, a party member who renounced Communism, said in an address over radio station WJR last night that "the American Communists are as much a fifth column for Russia as the quislings

were for Nazi Germany."

They take their orders from a man "who is an agent of the Kremlin," he asserted.

Budenz, now an instructor in the economics departments of the University of Notre Dame and Fordham University, said Russia's program calls first for a "war of nerves" and then, "when Russia feels itself able," a third World War.

"The destruction of the United States is the goal of Soviet Russia," he declared.

Budenz said he joined the Communist party 10 years ago in the hope that Communists would bring about some desired changes in American democracy but that he was "disillusioned" after World War II.

"I learned, at first very reluctantly, that Soviet Russia intends to destroy Britain and the United

States," he said.

He charged that there is a man, "who is an agent of the Kremlin who directs all Communist activities in the United States."

He described this man as a former head of the Communist internationale and "still the boss."

"This man never shows his face," he added. "Communist leaders never see him, but they follow his orders or suggestions implicitly. The average American Communist never heard of him."

Budenz said he would disclose this man's name to "any official agencies" but would prefer to do so "when I can testify under oath."

Budenz said he renounced the Communist party in April, 1945, after the appearance of an article by Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, who advocated a return to Marxism and Leninism which called for rule by the proletariat through world revolution.

He added that all American Communists understood the program and it was adopted by the Kremlin. This program calls for a "war of nerves" then a world war when Russia is ready.

Marshal Stalin confirmed this policy last spring when he blamed the U. S. and Britain for international misunderstandings, Budenz said.

"I joined the Communist party because I hoped that more democracy would come to this country at the end of World War II," he explained. "I was disillusioned. In my 10 years of experience as a Communist, I found nothing superior to what we have in America."

Budenz's speech, which originated in Pittsburgh, followed a year of silence imposed upon him by the Catholic church Oct. 10, 1945, after rescinding his excommunication of 30 years previous.

He was excommunicated for marrying a divorcee in 1915.

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Chicago, Oct. 14—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor laid out a welcome mat today for 600,000 machinists who bolted the AFL a year ago and announced the re-affiliation of almost 20,000 railway signalmen.

President William Green announced the return of the Independent Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen at the 65th AFL convention here. The re-affiliation of the signalmen will swell the AFL's ranks to a record membership of about 7,171,000.

The signalmen left the AFL in 1928 in a jurisdictional union dispute.

The welcome handed the machinists was approved by the convention in a bid for their re-affiliation. It was contained in a supplementary statement to the executive council's report, and said that negotiations for re-affiliation had been conducted "with some success."

"We urge the machinists to take steps to return so that they may clean their face inside the organization. We finally state we need and want this union in our own family. The prospect are brighter now for such a reunion," the statement said.

The statement added, however, that jurisdictional issues which prompted the withdrawal of the international association of machinists last November could be settled only after the machinists rejoin the AFL.

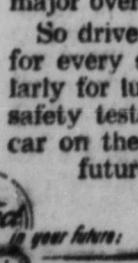
In a speech prepared for delivery, Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. conciliation service, told the AFL that "certainly during the next year the most important decisions for the United States will be made at the bargaining table."

"These truly are the peace tables of the home front," he said.

He said that the conciliation service had no authority "to dictate terms of any settlement." The AFL has charged, however, that higher government agencies have set aside collective bargaining agreements reached with the aid of the conciliation service.

Warren spoke as delegates began the second week of the convention which will chart a new economic and political course for the AFL, and probably will demand an end to wage and price controls.

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PLANE TRAVELERS can now purchase insurance from a vending machine at the Airlines Terminal in New York before they take off on a flight. Operating the Insuragraph is W. G. Imboden, East Cleveland, O., who is shown (top) inserting a quarter. A small window slides open (center) and he fills out the name of the beneficiary. A button is pressed and the policy comes out (bottom) while a duplicate remains in the machine. The purchaser then puts the policy in the mail before starting on the flight. Travelers can purchase from \$5,000 to \$25,000 worth of protection at twenty-five cents per \$5,000. *International*

Invite Machinists To Return To AFL

20,000 Signalmen Are Welcomed Back

Trade in a Good Town—Decatur

Dr. C. C. Rayl

NOTICE

My office will be closed one week beginning Oct. 13, while attending Interstate Medical Association.

Rob Tavern Safe Of \$13,000 Today

Indianapolis, Oct. 14—(UP)—Two bandits tied up a parking lot attendant, sledge-hammered through a two-foot basement wall and robbed a tavern safe of \$13,000 today.

Police said the robbery occurred at the Capitol Tavern, Clyde Gosnell, night attendant at an adjoining parking lot, was found bound and gagged in a parked automobile in an underground parking railway signalmen.

Nearby, the bandits had used a sledge hammer to make an opening in a brick wall separating the parking lot from the tavern. The safe, which tavern owners Steve Fotiades and Jordan Jannetides said contained \$13,000 in small bills, was battered open and papers strewn around the floor.

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ON THE GREEN at St. Andrews in Scotland, General Dwight D. Eisenhower shows plenty of form as he follows through after a putt on the famous course. The General, accompanied by his wife and son, Capt. John Eisenhower, were guests of the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle. *International*

New Constitution Is Approved By French

Result Establishes DeGaulle As Factor

Paris, Oct. 14—(UP)—France had a constitution today for the first time since the liberation, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle was established as a potential political factor despite his failure to prevent adoption of the document in Sunday's referendum.

The constitution was adopted by approximately 1,000,000 votes in balloting marked by an all-time record abstentions from the polls of 31.2 percent of the registered voters.

Unofficial returns from metropolitan France, North Africa and almost all of Corsica showed 9,435,319 for the constitution and 8,084,067 against. These totals included official figures of 9,109,217 for 8,046,651 against in metropolitan France.

Political observers attributed the strong opposition vote and abstentions largely to De Gaulle's campaign against the constitution. He had warned it would lead to anarchy and then dictatorship. All three major parties in Prime Minister Georges Bidault's government—socialists, communists and popular republicans—supported the document.

De Gaulle's role in the fourth republic may be clarified in the Nov. 10 general elections. Many political observers, including strong left-wing supporters, believed many persons who abstained from voting yesterday may give positive support to De Gaulle then.

De Gaulle won a handsome

success in principle, many observers said, even though he failed to defeat the constitution.

Under the constitution, France will have a two-house parliament, with most of the authority vested in the lower house, and a president with limited powers. De Gaulle favored a strong presiden-

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