

OWI SWEETENS ILO ARGUMENTS

Hot Rows Among Delegates Not Sent Abroad in Propaganda.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Two dollar words are a dime a dozen at Temple university here, where the International Labor Organization is now planning its part of the post

The ILO is responsible for the three languages, the official tongue of this conference—English, French and Spanish. The office of war in

formation is here with a dozen operatives from New York and Washington to arrange for the change over into the world-wide dissemination through the 26 beginning alphabetically with Afrikaans and Arabic and ending with the Slovene and Yugoslav languages.

It all goes to show what a comprehensive affair this war is, and to indicate the peace-making part of it is likely to be complicated also. That is obvious on the language question and also from the evidence that since the conference opened April 20 there have been

several not rows among the delegates, at least they appear hot of first inspection. But old hands at this international conference business say that eventually a sweet spirit of compromise can be depended upon to make everybody happy.

Perkins Accused

Even the gentle Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, has been accused by John Beasley, Australian minister of supply and shipping, of

ing to put something over on the smaller delegations through his proposal that the American plan of social betterment, based on the Atlantic charter, be passed on to subcommittees. Mr. Beasley's behavior appeared to be that Australia couldn't send a delegation large

George Tomlinson, a member of Parliament who is the British government delegate, held a press conference to deny statements by delegates of other countries that the British and Canadian governments

The OWI boys, frankly devoted to propaganda that will convince their enemy and neutral countries of how unanimous the united nations are against communism, the OWI boys

are not emphasizing these disagreements. They apparently fear that enemy and neutral countries might not understand the American and British disposition to exercise the function of free speech in telling what they think about each other.

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Instead, the OWI operates

(using a special telegraph wire) from Philadelphia to New York and radio and cable facilities from New York to overseas) send out versions of the proceedings that they think will be most useful to winning the war. They interview delegates "on the American scene

They make phonograph records of foreign languages of speeches to delegates, and ship them to New York for radio transmission. They show movies which the delegates are asked to have delivered for showings in their homelands.

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