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Hold On! Hold on, everybody; here we go again!

In the rate of receipts against expenditure, the Treasury dropped a couple of laps last week. On October 13, \$8 millions were taken in and \$2 millions paid out, which is a deficiency of 4 millions by anybody's arithmetic.

And what to do about it, we say, we haven't the slightest idea. The country is being taken for a ride and apparently doesn't mind the sensation a little bit.

Get a Mediator

Just about a year ago the American Federation of Labor went through a great upheaval in its organization and it found itself with a big strike on its hands.

Left-Handed Tribute

When she left Charlotte for the annual convention of the State W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. B. Lindsay - for the time being - is a left-handed woman - let it be known that she does not accept reelection. By this time, we suppose, the ladies have reluctantly chosen some other as her successor and have spread on the minutes of the meeting resolutions extolling former President Lindsay for her devotion to their common cause.

In Tennessee

It's pretty difficult, sometimes, to draw a clear distinction between men and principles. For example, when Governor Browning of Tennessee sets out to deprive Senator McKellar and Ed Crump of their political potency, it suits us; for McKellar is a plain-gauging politician and the grocer's son and Crump is a boss. Governor Browning - well, to be candid, we don't know much about Browning.

But about Browning's law regard democratic principles we know altogether enough. Using the excuse of fraudulent restrictions in Crump's balliwick of Memphis, he has called the Legislature together to enact a county-unit primary law, by means of which it would be easily possible to distribute the vote, not to his aid, to govern nomination. It would also delegate to the Executive Committee, controlled by the Governor, authority to appoint every Democratic primary official in the State.

And the reason, even though it would have the good effect of crumpling the style of McKellar and Crump, is obviously wrong in principle. Irre-

Fortissimo Overtures

WASHINGTON - In the family war between CIO and A. F. of L. John Lewis proposes a committee of 100 from each side to meet to work for conciliation and no divorce. Bill Green is again "it." He was a committee member in 1933. Apparently they can't agree whether the committee for agreement shall consist of 500 or 100. Mr. Green, at least, does not want to try to agree at all.

We have seen some cockeyed reasons for not agreeing in scores between labor and management. Sometimes it is because, although an agreement has been reached, one side refuses to put it in writing. Sometimes it is a refusal of somebody on one side to "sit in the same room with the other side" or the other, but this combination of civil war, without at least an attempt to confer for peace, merely because of the size of the proposed embassies would seem to take the cake.

Of course, the real reason doesn't appear. The origin of this case is the cock-eyed conversation of a group of old-fashioned leaders in the A. F. of L. Mr. Lewis' invitation to a peace conference, which trumpets more like a blast of warlike defiance, calls them "mere hickory politicians" and to save their own particular prestige - or the emoluments of their office.

At the Bottom

However, that may be one other statement by Mr. Lewis accurately reflects the judgment of most impartial people who have observed conditions in the field. This proposal (the committee of 100) will receive the overwhelming endorsement of the lay members of the union. It is a proposal of A. F. of L. CIO in the localities where there is no difference between members of the CIO and members of the A. F. of L.

That comes pretty near the truth except in the case of additional rows. It also probably explains the extraordinary rejection by Mr. Green of the committee of 100 in favor of the committee of 500. The further you get from the top in this row, the less enthusiasm there is for any row at all.

A Key Was Broken

Billy Arthur, New Barn Tribune (Mississippi) writes with the typewriter as indicated by this letter in the Wall Street Journal.

This Ideal Typewriter Company, Gentlemen: We hereby wish to acknowledge receipt of your shipment of one of your best quality typewriters.

However, upon opening the shipment we found that for the time being we shall be sorely handicapped. In general, this typewriter is in perfect mechanical condition except for one detail. Through some error of assembly there exists in its rather embarrassing omission - there is no letter on the mechanism for "K," the fifth letter of the alphabet.

Will you please be so kind as to either send us another machine or have this one repaired as soon as possible. Sincerely, Eric Wells, President, The Xerobest Typewriter Co.

Visiting Around

Who Looked After the Little Oldmaid? (Morrisville Enterprise) Mrs. Nina Odell, 52, of Providence Township and mother of 13 children, Monday afternoon became the first woman in Adams County to be divorced. She was a Negro couple.

Something the Trouble, W. B. You Going to Concentrate on Quail? (Greenville News) Mr. W. B. Moore was a prominent visitor here Friday morning. To late to be tobacco.

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Modern Improvement (Editorial Column, Asheville Citizen) A MACHINE-GUN WEDDING

CHARLOTTE. LEAGUE OF DENOMINATIONS A GOOD PLACE FOR UNITY OF THE WORLD TO BEGIN Dear Sir: At a meeting this week the Mecklenburg Presbytery voted against reentering the Federal Council of Churches.

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