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company had greatly enhanced its influence with the tribes, but it is certain that a factor less benevolent or less courageous and tactful probably would have failed in a task which not only saved the remnants of the mission, but also promoted fellowship among conflicting interests in times that were turbulent at best.

NO PLACE FOR THE RED FLAG.

The American Federation of Labor refuses to endorse the "soviet or any other form of government in Russia until the people of that country by constituent or other form of national assembly shall have established a democratic form of government."

Quite clearly the Federation will not go chasing through the boggy fields of hazardous experiment after the ignis fatuus of bolshevism.

Over Washington where the Washington State Federation of Labor is meeting, the red-flags are busy.

They are engineering various schemes, and it is yet to be seen whether they are to encounter the setback so decisively administered to them by the federal government.

At Bellevue, however, there is a pretty thorough understanding of the purposes and methods of the radicals, and the moderate element is making itself heard.

For example, a resolution has been introduced that sounds like an echo of the action at Atlantic City, as it is an interpretation of the American victory over the soviet.

"Such movements as are generally undertaken through the leadership of alien propagandists to substitute a class-conscious tyranny for a time-limited democracy," declared American labor never will support the attempt to hoist the red flag of anarchy and bolshevism, and who "advocate the employment of lawless means to attain their ends."

Well said, and we hope to add in due time, well done.

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the millions poured into government yards if large output of tonnage should not justify the capital expenditure. But the Pacific coast felt the full weight of its policy, for these restraining influences did not apply here.

In effect, the shipping board has done that for which private monopolies were condemned during a whole generation; it has attempted to maintain an artificial price by using its monopolistic power to restrict production.

For doing such things the once vociferous but now forgotten Bryan demanded that the trust magnates be put in jail, but the government shipping trust magnates take that course by direct order from a democratic president, whose nomination was engineered by Bryan.

Its powers were granted to meet the war emergency, but are diverted to the financial profit of the government at the expense of private enterprise, and to the political profit of the board.

As in its worst days, the shipping board is a menace to the success of the Standard Oil company, so idle shipyards are becoming monuments of the extremely doubtful successes of the shipyards.

It is guilty of the supreme offense of profiteering for the benefit of the government at the expense of private industry.

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