

MEMORANDUM FOR G.H. AND T.

Instead of attempting to try to buy TODAY'S WORLD, it was agreed that the interested parties should consider the ways and means to start a newspaper--weekly--of their own. In time TODAY'S WORLD might fall into their hands for a song--all assets clear and unencumbered.

The immediate necessities for a paper are about \$20,000 cash, a competent staff, to be paid, and reporters or correspondents who would report and correspond and do it without fear.

The additional desiderata are that such a paper establish working relations for news from every one of the interested groups in America, Canada, Great Britain and elsewhere and give them space and advertising at cost.

To facilitate such a paper, withan independent, pro-American, pro-Constitutional paper, not owned and dictated to by subversive forces, it was proposed that the incorporation of a certain publishing company be made available. Under the terms of this company's charter, it may own newspapers, printing presses, and have establish offices and connections all over the world.

To make action fast, it was also unanimously decided that one of the members present, having diplomatic experience, immediately make plans to get into touch with a certain committee in D.C. He was instructed to propose the following in return for a bona-fide business deal.

1.-Offer the purchase of 8,000 books dealing with human and labor relations and international relations at a price of \$2.00 apiece. An additional four thousand to be paid for shipping, disposing, distributing the same books to parties both here, in the Near East and Orient, &c.

2.-Immediately upon this sale, the officers of the corporation in election would enlarge the activities of the company to establish a weekly newspaper and begin to seek an option on a printing plant in a district suitable for their purposes, and the opening of an office outside New York in a community where they would be welcomed, safe and protected.

3.-Also proceed with its regular book issues, and publish a catalogue of works, among which would be featured at least one book giving the inside story from a correspondent of the situation in the Near East. This book could be purchased or ordered in advance by this committee at so many dollars per copy--possibly three and a half for general and widespread distribution to libraries, newspapers, and magazines and publicity men.

4.-The committee would furnish us with the name of one correspondent who would send weekly despatches, using wire, air mail, and other means to keep us informed of on the spot developments. His despatches would of course mean that the