

RED PARLEY REPORT UNDERScores SPLIT

Further indications of a deep split in the ranks of the United States Communist party were seen yesterday in a report on a recent meeting of the party's National Executive Committee.

The committee, a party press release said, had adopted a resolution censuring a majority of the party's National Administrative Committee for publicly endorsing a twelve-nation international Communist declaration issued in Moscow last month.

The National Administrative Committee's action, the resolution declared, was "a serious breach of party democracy." It said the committee had failed "to function within the limits of its clearly defined administrative role." The resolution warned that "there shall be no repetition of such an action in the future."

The administrative committee is composed of the seven party secretaries in New York City. It is narrowly controlled by the William Z. Foster wing of the party.

This faction has welcomed the Moscow declaration because it labeled "revisionism" as the main threat to the Communist movement.

The Foster group is opposed by a faction led by John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker. The newspaper advocates the party's independence of Moscow.

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