

JOB INSURANCE DEMANDED AT MINER PARLEY

Recognition of Russia Wins
Approval, With Strong
Reservations.

Resolutions urging federal unemployment insurance, freedom of the Philippine Islands, federal operation of public utilities "in principle" and recognition of Soviet Russia, if in return that nation recognizes the right of self-determination for the United States and American labor, were among those adopted today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The unemployment insurance and Soviet recognition resolutions took the center of debate interest.

Among other resolutions adopted were those which would guarantee to farmers a 10 per cent return above production costs; legislation to restrict convict labor; blanket support of all child labor laws; support of the West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee mine strikes; state and federal legislation guaranteeing deposits in closed banks; and, although federal control of coal mines was opposed, the miners voted to support the Davis bill, which would provide for federal commission regulation of the coal industry.

A. F. of L. Aid Asked

Immediate campaign to win support of the American Federation of Labor for the unemployment insurance program was urged. Assurance that this would be done was given by Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer.

Support of the A. F. of L. executive board first will be sought. The question then will be taken to the floor of that convention next October.

Pointing out that the "dole" has been extended to practically every industry in the country, under one guise or another with the exception of labor," Kennedy declared "if not for the dole in Great Britain, that nation today would be in a chaos of industrial and economic revolution. "Unemployment insurance would be one of the greatest stabilizing influences in this country if enacted, yet the capitalists can not recognize this."

Russian Resolution Rewritten

Two resolutions providing for immediate recognition of Soviet Russia were rewritten by the resolutions committee to conform to the idea that before this should come about Russia should recognize that it has no right to attempt to dictate to this nation the type of government which it should have.

The report denied that Russia today is socialistic. "The theory of socialism is not comparable to the present government of Russia.

The present government of Russia is a dictatorship and those brave souls there in favor of a real socialist government are in jail, and no person is permitted to speak against the present form of government," it was said.

Raps at Communists

The committee report charged that the Communists have joined forces with American capitalists in seeking to destroy the American labor movement.

Co-operation with the A. F. of L. in establishing an international memorial to "Mother" Jones, famed labor leader, who died a year ago, was pledged.

The wage scale committee will meet today, it was learned and probably will recommend to the convention that there be no change in the present policy under which districts make individual agreements with operators. Previous to 1928, the unions in the four central states operated under an interstate agreement which established similar wages in each field.

The problem of equalizing work in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields in order to allow wider employment will be discussed tonight at a caucus of international officials with delegates from Districts one, seven and nine in Pennsylvania.

PROBE GROUP TO MEET

City Market Investigators Will Hold First Session Wednesday.

Initial meeting of the city committee to investigate market house conditions will be held at 2:30 on Wednesday in the safety board office. John P. White, secretary, announced today. The committee will be organized at the session. Other committee members are:

Ernest Ropkey, council president; Leo Welch, Fred C. Gardner and James Houck, councilmen; William Hurd, city building commissioner; Mrs. C. A. James of the Woman's Department Club; Mrs. May Kynett of Indianapolis Council of Women, and Mrs. E. E. Eshbach of Indianapolis Federation of Women's Clubs.

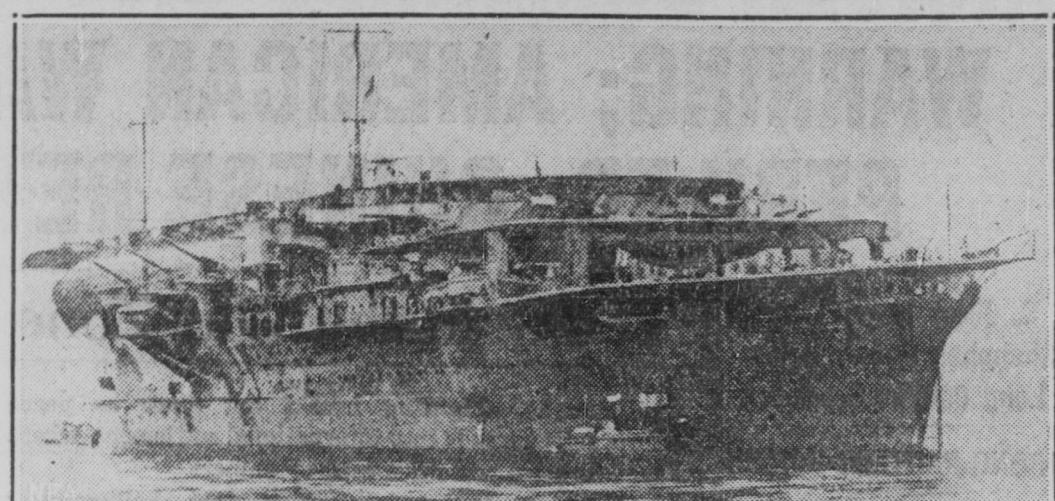
WORLD ALMANAC READY

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Scenes in China War Area



PHOTOS TO AID JUDD DEFENSE

Pictures Showing Bruises
May Be Introduced.

By United Press
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Photographs said to show Winine Ruth Judd was suffering from numerous bruises as late as a week after she assertedly killed two former friends last October may be introduced at her trial this week on the charge she murdered Agnes Anne Lerol.

The pictures, twenty-eight in all, were taken in Los Angeles when Mrs. Judd surrendered to authorities, after trunks she sent there were discovered to contain the bodies of Mrs. Lerol and Hedwig Samuelson, shot to death together in the Phoenix apartment they shared.

The defense will probably attempt to introduce these pictures in support of a self defense plea, it was learned through the defendant's husband, Dr. William G. Judd.

The bruises are intended to illustrate that, if Mrs. Judd shot only in self defense and after they attacked her, the two girls, she shot only in self defense and after they attacked her.

Mrs. Judd's trial has been in recess since last Wednesday because of the illness of jurors. Physicians expected the jurors to be able to continue today.

Bandits Slay Man

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 1.—William Newbold, 23, was shot and killed when he resisted robbery of his restaurant by three Negroes Sunday night. A second shot fired by the bandits narrowly missed Miss Rosalie Case, 19, Newbold's cousin. The bandits escaped.

The bandits slay man

Mr. Newbold, a resident of Jefferson county most of her life, will be held in Madison Tuesday. Mrs. Risk died Sunday of acute dilation of the heart at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Roberson, 3418 Newland avenue, after being ill for one hour.

Mrs. Risk came to Indianapolis

THEY TELL ME

By BEN STERN

Did you ever hear about the man who gave a peanut for an orange? Well, R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman, who once in while pulls a bright one, did that down at French Lick Saturday.

When the district chairman assembled there to pick a date for the state convention and arrange the preliminaries, the anti-Peters men, cognizant of the old political adage, "the hand that holds the gavel dictates the nominations," decided that they wanted to have something to do with the selection of the permanent chairman.

They won, but what?

The rules permit the state chairman to arrange for the convention, pick the keynoter, chairman and make the program in the absence of a committee. But with a gesture of disinterestedness, Peters permitted adoption of a motion to name a special convention committee and then named the personnel himself.

And is there anyone who would think that he would select his own executioners?

The motion was made by his loyal supporter, Tom McConnell of Fowler, old Tenth district chairman, and James Houck, councilmen; William Hurd, city building commissioner; Mrs. C. A. James of the Woman's Department Club; Mrs. May Kynett of Indianapolis Council of Women, and Mrs. E. E. Eshbach of Indianapolis Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Mad Trapper Routs Mounties, Killing One

By United Press

A KLAVIK, Northwest Territories, Feb. 1.—Three men stood guard today in the bitter cold of Arctic twilight over the body of a slain comrade, awatching meanwhile the parpet behind which a mad killer has concealed himself.

A wild gale whipped across the barren tundras as the men huddled in their fur parkas. They were sent into the desolate Rat river region eighty miles from this outpost to capture Albert Johnson, trapper, driven crazy by the isolation of the northern winter.

Here eight volunteers hurriedly outfitted to go to the aid of the little party.

The slain man is Constable E.

Top Photo—While fighting between the Japanese and Chinese forces rages in Shanghai, soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States and European nations are protecting the international settlement. This picture shows Soochow creek, dividing line between the international territory and the Asiatic section of the city. The Markham bridge, shown here, is the base of the United States marines' operations.

Below—It was from deck of the aircraft carrier Kaga, shown, that Japanese fighting planes took off to roar over Shanghai during the air and land bombardment of the Chapei district of the city. Now anchored in the Whangpoo river, the vessel has a capacity for sixty planes.

PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER IS DEAD

Mrs. Madge Woods Buried
at Martinsville; Rites
Held Here.

Last rites for Mrs. Madge Donnoule Woods, for many years a prominent worker in Roberts Park Methodist church, were conducted today by the Rev. George H. Murphy of Martinsville at the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary 25 West Fall Creek boulevard. Burial was at Martinsville.

Mrs. Woods died Saturday afternoon at her home, 3714 Saem street, following illness of more than two years. She was the wife of Frank W. Woods.

She was a member of the Women's Research Club of Indianapolis, Woman's Department Club, Green Castle Women's Club, Literary Club of Terre Haute and the Woman's Club of Martinsville.

Heart Dilatation Fatal

Services for Richard R. Purvin, 57, a resident of Indianapolis for thirty-five years, were held in Norfolk, Va., Sunday. Mr. Purvin, born in Marion, O., came to this city as a boy.

The body will be brought to Indianapolis for burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Fred Sirp, 34, a carpenter in this city for sixty-five years, were held today at the Roy J. Tolin undertaking establishment, 1214 Prospect street, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sirp was employed as foreman in construction of the first L. S. Ayres & Co. building, the Charles Mayer & Co. and the H. P. Watson Co. buildings. He died at a Indianapolis Christian hospital after a long illness.

Born in Ripley County

Mr. Sirp was born in Ripley county, the son of William and Caroline Brachard, and was a member of the Lutheran church.

Funeral services for John L. Bower, 55, of Medora, widely known Jackson county farmer, will be conducted by the Rev. F. C. Wicks at Medora Christian church at 2 Tuesday day with burial in Seymour.

Mr. Bower was born on July 8, 1876, and lived in Jackson county all of his life. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Baptist church.

Mr. Bower died in Methodist hospital Sunday after an illness of two months. He was father of Dr. Daniel L. Bower of this city.

**GOVERNOR CYR ASKED
TO GET OUT OF HOTEL**

Claimant to Louisiana Office to File Ouster Suit.

By United Press

It did. Garrott was appointed to the committee, the only "anti" on it.

The remainder of the personnel includes Phil Lutz, First district chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Gable, Fourth district chairman; Meredith Nicholson, Seventh district chairman; Virgil Simmons, Eighth district; A. N. Pursey, Eleventh district; Mrs. A. P. Flynn, state vice-chairman, and, of course, Peters himself.

Now try to get a permanent chairman appointed who is not pledged to the candidacy of Paul V. McNutt, outstanding contender of the nomination for Governor.

The "antis" were also determined that the state chairman should not name the cities in which the new district organization meetings are to be held.

Garrott who will have to battle Pursey for chairmanship of the new Fifth; and Joseph Verburg, old Fourth chairman, who will contest Harry Ferguson, old Third chairman; for the new ninth, did not want Peters in charge of the arrangements, which might result in stacking of the cards. So the state committee fixed the meeting places.

Pursey and Garrott agreed to toss a coin, the former won and named Marion. May 7 was set and named Marion. The suit is directed as an ouster at his gubernatorial rival, Alvin O. King. If Cyr is successful, King and his armed guards will have to move to the official statehouse and executive mansion.

Studying the results of the meeting, indications are all to the effect that again the anti-Peters faction obtained no score.

May 11 is the date which will decide whether the Peters-McNutt alliance is to dominate state Democratic affairs for the next two years.

And is there anyone who would think that he would select his own executioners?

The motion was made by his loyal supporter, Tom McConnell of Fowler, old Tenth district chairman, and James Houck, councilmen; William Hurd, city building commissioner; Mrs. C. A. James of the Woman's Department Club; Mrs. May Kynett of Indianapolis Council of Women, and Mrs. E. E. Eshbach of Indianapolis Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The third party found Johnson fled from his fortified cabin on the Rat river. With Indian guides, Millen and his comrades began a painstaking hunt through the icy wilderness. The temperature never was above 30 below. Bliz-

zards raged. High winds piled mountainous drifts. But slowly the hunt went on.

Thirty miles from the mouth of the Rat river, Millen's party found Johnson Saturday. He had built a parapet of ice and stone, knowing the mounted police never would give up until he was found.

The party of four deployed about the circular fort. Johnson incautiously showed himself at the entrance of his fortification. Carl Garland, a volunteer member of the posse, quick on the trigger, fired. Garland was certain he had hit the trapper.

The party would wait, Riddle reported, for reinforcements. Meanwhile they stood guard, certain the trapper could not escape.

FOR two hours the posse waited patiently while with cum-

U. S. STANDS TO LOSE BIG FIELD FOR HER TRADE

Chinese Open Door Policy
Threatened by War
in Orient.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—One of America's greatest potential trade areas is involved in the Japanese conflict in China.

But that statement, standing alone, would lead to entirely unjustified inferences regarding the present situation because there are other important elements in the picture.

Humanitarian motives would lead the United States in any case to do everything it legitimately could to prevent bloodshed in China or anywhere else. This government now is paying more than \$1,000,000,000 a year in war costs, in current military expenses and expenditures for past wars.

In Europe there exists a vivid object lesson in the painful price which nations must pay for war on the modern scale. The United States has been active in trying to set up peace machinery since the World war, and does not wish to see this decade of effort crumble in face of gunfire.

War Gains Temporary

Although America's long-range economic interest generally is regarded as being on the side of peace and a free China, there is much discussion as to whether America would not profit temporarily from an oriental war. Japan rapidly has been increasing her purchase of American cotton, a commodity in which southern farmers are overstocked heavily.

"A war in the orient undoubtedly would stimulate business," one New York banker told this writer recently. But he added a statement putting an entirely different face on the situation.

"In the long run," he said, "war does not pay. You can not blow up millions of dollars in explosives without ultimately paying the price."

China a Vast Market

Thus many considerations enter along with the fundamental fact that China long has been regarded as a huge potential market in which America has hoped to develop a share of the trade.

This is one of the basic reasons for the open-door policy, the cornerstone of America's policy in the Orient for a third of a century. This policy, in essence, is that China shall be kept open to all nations alike and that no one power shall usurp a position to the exclusion of others.

This principal, existing as a general policy, was incorporated definitely into the nine-power Pacific treaty in 1921.

There are some 400,000,000 persons in China, living on a low standard. The long-range opportunity of developing a country which contains more than three times the population of America is obvious in the light of the leap which Japan has made within the memory of many now living.

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