

SOVIET THINKS WAR CRISIS IS DUE FOR 1935

Far East Troubles Nearing
Critical Stage, Russian
Officials Believe.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—The Soviet government believes that war threats in the Far East will reach a crisis next year, it was learned today from a high source.

The most critical phase of the far eastern situation, it was made known, is expected when the world naval conference is scheduled to meet in 1935. There recently have been many rumors concerning Russia and Japan, circulated in foreign capitals, but it was said authoritatively that for the present the Soviet government does not foresee war with Japan.

As for the 1935 crisis, it was forecast that the naval conference might not be held at all, because of the obvious prospect of its failure. Japan openly is aiming to increase its relative naval strength as compared to the United States and Great Britain. Russia will take part in the conference if it is held, it was said.

Russia looks forward to a Japanese effort to dominate all eastern Asia, including the Pacific provinces of Russia, it was said authoritatively.

But this would be after Japan had strengthened its position in Manchoukuo and improved its military and naval forces.

The Russian government understands at present that the Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern railway now held in Manchoukuo will be released soon, permitting resumption of negotiations for sale of Russia's share in the road to Japan, which owns the other half now.

Release of the employees and sale of the railway would solve the most important specific question pending between Russia and Japan, but the government remained somewhat pessimistic as to the ultimate aims.

CROSELEY INTRODUCES NEW TYPE OF RADIO

Models Shown at Sales Meeting
With Refrigerators.

A new line of Crosley radio equipment was introduced at a winter sales meeting held by the Kiefer-Stewart Company, Crosley distributors, last night in the Severin roof garden. Radio receivers equipped to tune to high frequencies were explained to the dealers.

At a dinner preceding the sales meeting Oscar Mauer, Kiefer-Stewart vice-president, served as toastmaster, and G. Barrett Moxley, company president, welcomed the dealers. J. E. Stitz, company credit manager, discussed financing and credits.

In addition to the receivers six new Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerators were shown for the first time. H. E. Richardson, assistant to the Crosley Radio Corporation president, spoke on business conditions.

M'NUTT BARS FURTHER WORLD FAIR EXPENSE

Manufacturers May Represent State
When Exhibit Reopens.

E. Ross Bartley, publicity director for the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, which is to be reopened, called on Governor Paul V. McNutt yesterday afternoon and learned that the state will not finance another exhibit there.

The chief executive approved a plan for financing an Indiana exhibit through manufacturers, however. Thomas Benton's Indiana murals made up the Indiana exhibit last year.

BUILDING COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Charles Lutz Named President of
Organization.

Charles Lutz was elected president of the Marion County Building Trade Council at a meeting held in the headquarters of the labor organization last night.

Other officers elected for the year were Courtney Hammond, secretary; Harry Peats, vice-president; Thomas Dexter, treasurer; and Charles W. Kern, Fred Bowman and Tom Conway, trustees.

Plays Saxophone 16 Hours

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Oscar Omerth of Paris claimed a world endurance saxophone playing record today. He played for sixteen hours and five minutes without stopping. Then his lips grew cramped.

Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put
Together 'Short and Sweet.'

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 16.—This year's edition of the Arbutus, Indiana university yearbook, will be dedicated to the forty persons who edited it each year from 1894 to 1933.

Among those to be honored will be Fred Johnson, James Branson, Mrs. Blanch Bain Rawlings and Mrs. Cecile Devors Williams, all of Indianapolis; Dwight Park, Greenwood; Mrs. Cecelia Hennel Hendricks and Arthur Leble, Bloomington; Mrs. Mary Wright Thompson, Greensburg; Dwight Cragun and Laurayne Tolle, Lebanon; Charles Hoover, Wabash, and John Crawford, Terre Haute.

Wife Sues Convict

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Jan. 16.—Clarence Bressler, 31, serving a twelve-year term in the state reformatory for a holdup of the Reymann store at Cassville two years ago, is defendant in a divorce suit filed here in Howard circuit court by Mrs. Frances Bressler. She avers his confinement in the reformatory as cause for divorce and asks restoration of her maiden name, McMahan.

Bank Closing Probed

By Times Special

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 16.—J. J. Gillespie, Chicago, a special investigator, is aiding a grand jury in the affairs of the closed Citizens State bank, Arthur J. Baker, Huntington county prosecutor, announces. The bank was closed Oct. 11, 1933.

Road School Set

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 16.—Nearly every phase of road and street making will be covered during the twentieth annual Indiana road school which will be held at Purdue university beginning next Monday and continuing a week, according to Professor Ben Petty, who will be in charge. He is head of Purdue's school of civil engineering.

Speakers will include David E. Ross, president of the Purdue board of trustees; R. E. O'Connor, Ft. Wayne; M. R. Keefe, chief engineer of the Indiana highway commission; P. F. Freeman, consulting engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William H. Book, Indianapolis, state director of the civil works administration; A. W. Hinkle, state engineer for public works administration projects, and John W. Wheeler, member of the state highway commission.

More Building

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Jan. 16.—Buildings constructed in Kokomo during 1933 had a value of \$85,000 as compared with \$56,000 for those erected in 1932, according to the annual report of William Richardson, fire department chief.

Airport to Be Topic

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Jan. 16.—Offers of sites for a Shelbyville airport, a proposed civil works administration project, will be considered by the city council at a meeting tonight.

They Agree—Once

By Times Special

LOGANSPOUT, Jan. 16.—Married thirteen years, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts chose the thirteenth day of the month for filing divorce suits.

The husband's suit, first to be filed, alleges cruelty and neglect of the family home. Mrs. Watts' suit, filed a few minutes later, alleges cruelty. She asks custody of a child and \$4,000 alimony.

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CHICAGO

DEATH IS ASKED FOR TOUHY MOB IN FACTOR CASE

Kidnaping Trial Opens at
Chicago for Four
Gangsters.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—With the aid of the United States and British governments, Illinois today moved to trial against Roger Touhy and three fellow-gangsters, charged with kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor. The death penalty was sought.

Four federal agents were on the state's list of witnesses. The British government agreed to positioning the deportation of Factor to England on swindling charges to allow him to testify against the suspects. Factor was the state's most important witness. He was expected to identify Touhy, Eddie McFadden, Gustav Schaeffer, and Albert Kator as members of a gang which abducted him and held him for ransom. The state had 100 other witnesses.

Meeting Dates Changed

Knights of Pythias meetings in Ladoga and Greenfield are scheduled for today and tomorrow rather than on Saturday and Sunday, as announced.

Wants Job Again

By Times Special

BRAZIL, Jan. 16.—Mayor Levi Louderback of Brazil, a Republican, is seeking renomination subject to the May primary election.

Expense Book Revealed Real Foster to Author

Bills Paid as Royalties
Came In, Biographer
Recalls.

BY HELEN LINDSAY
Times Staff Writer

John Tasker Howard feels that he gained his best knowledge of Stephen Collins Foster from the account book which Foster kept, and which is in the collection of data at Foster hall.

"I didn't know whether every one would be interested in that side of the composer or not," he said this morning. "Because there was a possibility that they might not be, I put all of that material together in a chapter dealing with finances. The reader may skip it if he wishes. But to me it showed me Stephen Foster as a real person, and I became saturated with his personality in following the notes he made of his expenditures."

Mr. Howard has shown Mr. Foster to be a very human person; one who, like the average man, made large payments on his various obligations after each payment from his publications.

Mr. Howard characterizes Foster's songs not as "folk songs," but for the benefit of the purists, as "people's songs," explaining that in his opinion they are the most typically American music that has been produced in this country.

This afternoon Mr. Howard was to lecture in the Ayres auditorium



John Tasker Howard

on the life of Foster, and also was to give short introductory explanations of a number of Foster's compositions, which were to be sung by the Foster quartet. Among the selections which were to be given were "Old Folks at Home," "Oh, Susanna," "Camp Town Races," and some of the nonsense songs, including "Nelly Blye" and "Old Dog Tray."

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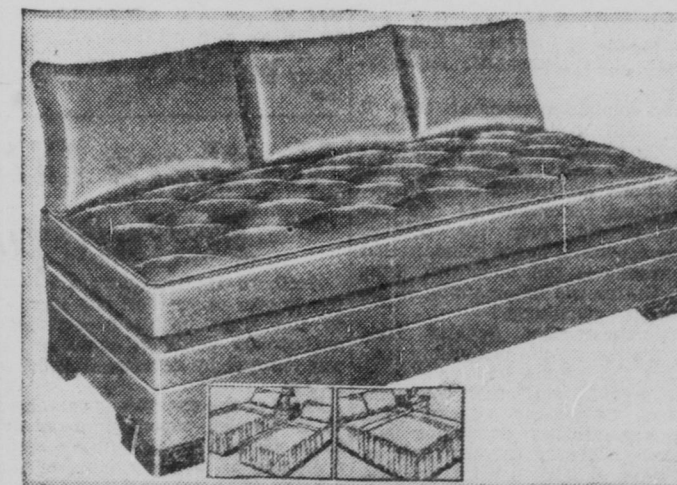
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