

# STATE LEADERS FIGHT PAY BILL

## Schricker Among Governors Due on Stand Before House Committee.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—It is Governors' Day before the House Ways and Means Committee.  
Chief executives from North and South have joined the battle to prevent Federal encroachment on unemployment compensation through the \$300,000,000 "war conversion" bill sponsored by the Administration.  
Under the leadership of Governor Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota Republican, the state witnesses will testify that they feel that the measure, as drawn, gives the distinct impression that the Federal officials are fighting the states instead of concentrating on the war.

**Fears War Effort Hurt**  
A day-long conference of the governors and state unemployment compensation directors was held at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. After the meeting, Governor Stassen, who is president of the National Conference of State Governors, said:  
"I feel that this bill will impede the war effort. All the people in the states want to do is help win it. What we want is more to do in the state government—not less."  
Governor Henry L. Schricker of Indiana coined a homely Hoosier wisecrack about the matter, saying:  
"If the Federal Government intends to use this war to wipe out the states, Congress should at least vote the Governors a pension."

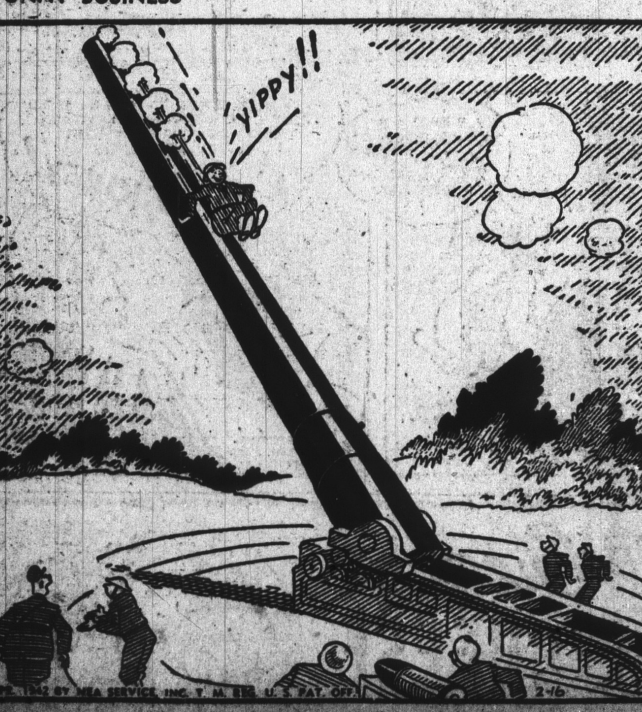
**Statement by Gordon**  
The Indiana Governor came here with Alex E. Gordon, president of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Board.  
"The idea that labor, either organized or unorganized, wants this measure is a myth," Mr. Gordon said. There has been no A. F. of L. demands for it in Indiana and the few local C. I. O. unions that have taken it up do so at the suggestion of the Washington headquarters.  
"Neither the Governors nor state directors at that Shoreham meeting offered any great objection to the Federal financing of training and travel for displaced workers. But they all object to tying this thing up with unemployment compensation which is now working so well."

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# Manual Celebrates Again



Another portrait for Manual's Hall of Fame. E. H. Kemper McComb, who has been principal of the high school for 26 years, beside Marie Goth's portrait of him. It will hang in the school hall.

## Alumni Honors McComb on School's 47th Anniversary

Alumni starred in the traditional parade at Manual Training High School Saturday night as hundreds returned to commemorate the 47th anniversary of the school.

Characters in the performance were older as they paused in the corridors to identify themselves in the pictures and honor rolls, to point proudly to a trophy they had helped to win.  
Halls of the old building, where classes first met on Feb. 18, 1895, echoed with the melodies that were popular in 1902, 1907, 1911, 1912, 1916, and 1922 as graduates of those years gathered for reunions.

**Portrait Presented**  
Following a 6 o'clock dinner for more than 600 in the cafeteria, guests gathered in the auditorium where the high point of the program was the presentation of Principal E. H. Kemper McComb's portrait, commissioned last year on his 25th anniversary as principal and his 40th year of service at Manual. Painted by Marie Goth, Manual graduate and prominent local artist, the portrait is a gift to the school from the alumni association.  
Arthur Smock, association head, presided at the auditorium program, which included community singing and a patriotic finale from the Manual Girls League vaudeville.

**Hundreds Send Messages**  
Mr. McComb announced three gifts for the 47th birthday from organizations growing out of the school. From the class of June, 1904, which set up an endowment fund, came a check for student aid; the Saturday Afternoon Literary Club presented two new books to the library, and the Associated Rhoes Alumni, senior boys' honorary, which last year established a \$100 college scholarship fund, donated...

**HUNT MAN WHO TRIED TO ENTICE 3 GIRLS**  
A man who attempted to entice three small girls into his auto was hunted today by police.  
Mothers of the children, who live on N. Jefferson Ave., reported to police that the man beckoned to the girls while they were playing in the rear of 55 N. Jefferson Ave.  
A 22-year-old woman told police that two men grabbed her Saturday night, when she was on her way to a grocery store, shoved her into an auto and drove to the country. She resisted their advances, and they let her out of the car. Another young man in an auto picked her up and took her home, she said.  
Another young woman, 21, said a man grabbed her arm as she was walking near her home on N. Oxford St. She screamed and ran.

**LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS**  
**New Council Formed—Mrs. Jennie Hart, Great Pocahontas of the Great Council of Indiana, degree of Pocahontas, instituted the Jennetta Council 484 at Hagerstown recently. She was assisted by Leona Edleman, Anderson, Great Wagonah; Fern Burk, Indianapolis, Great Minnehaha; Bertha Doyle, Indianapolis, Great Keeper of Records; Elizabeth Cleghorn, Terre Haute, First Great Scout; Bertha Antrim, Anderson, Great Guard of the Tepee; Marie Dale, Indianapolis, press committee, and Emma Moulter, Terre Haute, by-law committee.**

**Past Great Pocahontases assisting were Louise Hale, Indianapolis; Olive Kay Patton, Anderson; Grace Jackson, Connorsville; Lizzie Brownlee, West Terre Haute, and Eva Craig, Whiteland.**

**Druids to Meet—Busy Bee Club of the Ancient Order of Druids will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Laux, 1154 Lee St.**

**Pitch-In Supper Set—A Washington party, with a pitch-in supper at 6 p. m., will be held Saturday in the Irvington Masonic Temple. Participating organizations will be Irvington Lodge 666, Royal Arch Masons 158, Irvington O. E. S. 364 and Bethel 18, Job's Daughters. Howard M. Meyer will speak.**

**Kiwans to Fete Filers—Col. Roscoe Turner and a group of young men from South and Central America who are studying flying here will be guests at the Kiwans weekly luncheon Wednesday in the Columbia Club. Col. Turner will show motion pictures of his experiences in speed flying.**

**W. E. C. Auxiliary to Meet—The Maj. Robert Anderson Women's Relief Corp. 44, will meet at Ft. Friendly, 512 N. Illinois St. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Stella Roldan, president, will preside.**

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# I. C. SOCIETIES 'We'll Never See Another BOMBING Quite Like That'

Miss Dorothy Swindell of Wilkinson Elected by Theacallosians.

New officers for the literary societies on the Indiana Central College campus were announced today.  
Miss Dorothy Swindell of Wilkinson has been elected president of the Theacallosian Society. The other officers are Betty Haberman, Bourbon, vice president; Irene Ziesler, Kewanna, recording secretary; Gene Harvey, Hardinsburg, critic; June Alvord, Olney, Ill., censor; Jane Maat, Peru, chaplain; Virginia Rose, Rochester, corresponding secretary; Jane Ringo, Brazil, chorister; Frances VanBuskirk, Ft. Wayne, pianist, and Treva Blait, Indianapolis, chairman of judiciary committee.  
The Philaethian Society elected Violet Thom, Indianapolis, president; Daisy Perry, Indianapolis, vice president; Ruth Nicodemus, Butler, recording secretary; Mary Sidebottom, Easton, Ill., critic; Evelyn Greek, Ft. Wayne, censor; Kathleen Foreman, Decatur, chaplain; Jane Schlarb, Terre Haute, chorister; Dorothy Koehn, Indianapolis, pianist, and Ann Morgan, Indianapolis, hostess.

**Head Zetatheans**  
New officers of the Zetathean Society include John Knecht, Hartford City, president; Orville Salzman, Bloomington, Ill., vice president; DeLoss Donham, New Castle, critic; James Miller, Crawfordville, recording secretary; James Piepenbrock, Indianapolis, censor; Howard Nierstheimer, Muncie, chaplain; Clyde Holzhausen, Greenfield, chorister; William Maddock, Liberty, corresponding secretary; Chester Linderman, New Albany, pianist; Alan Steckley, Butler, librarian, and Robert Noel, Lagrange, sergeant-at-arms.  
James Dilley, Fennimore, Wis., was elected president of Philomusea. His assisting officers are Charles McClung, Kirklint, vice president; John Champlin, Rochester, critic; Jack Wells, Mexico, recording secretary; Dale Catlin, Decatur, Ill., censor; John Andrews, Clay City, corresponding secretary; Max Cavens, Logansport, chaplain; Craig Unclinger, Lafayette, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Todd, Crawfordville, chorister.

## OPPOSES MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Members of the Indiana Association of Secondary School Principals, holding their third annual convention in Indianapolis Saturday, heard Dr. Paul E. Ellicker, Washington, executive secretary of the national association, warn that military training should not be introduced as part of the curriculum.  
Dr. Ellicker said that this practice would not be an efficient use of school facilities. He urged, however, that schools emphasize training for defense jobs and farm production.  
Fred Totten, Bedford High School principal, was elected president of the State group to succeed J. R. Mitchell, New Castle.  
J. W. Standley of Gary was named vice president, and C. J. Sellers of Rushville, secretary.  
The principals also heard Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Purdue University president, and Dr. C. W. Beese, defense training director at Purdue. C. E. Dammon, director of admissions at Purdue, conducted a panel discussion on "The High School Keeps Step."

**Arrange Patriotic Program—Clayton Ridge will speak at a patriotic program to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the Irvington Masonic Temple by Irvington Chapter 864. O. E. S. Bethel 18, Job's Daughters, will exemplify the work with Miss Jane Springer as honored queen. Mrs. Mildred Montgomery is the Bethel's guardian, Mrs. Nellie M. Polk is worthy matron and Ralph Guthrie is worthy patron.**

**School Mothers to Meet—Mrs. Howard McDavitt will review Belamy Partridge's "Big Families" in the auditorium of School 58 at 8 p. m. tomorrow. A "Baked Sale" sponsored by the mothers of the 1 B's through the 5 B's will be held after the program. Mrs. George Schuster is president and Mrs. Robert Walker is ways and means chairman.**

**Bible Group to Meet—The Indianapolis Bible Meditation League will hold a supper at 6:15 tonight at the Y. W. C. A. The program includes motion pictures of the actual bombing of Pearl Harbor, recorded speeches of the league's work, and a talk by Jack M. Falkenberg, executive secretary. H. P. Pierson will preside.**

**Mark Anniversary—Meta Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will celebrate its 44th anniversary at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the council hall, 3308 W. Michigan St.**

**O. E. S. Group to Dine—Englewood Auxiliary, O. E. S., will hold a covered dish luncheon Wednesday in the Englewood Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mabel Pollock will preside at the business meeting.**

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# 'We'll Never See Another BOMBING Quite Like That'

This is another eye-witness account of the U. S. fleet's action in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

By ROBERT J. CASEY  
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WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET AT SEA, Feb. 16.—The lookout called, "planes approaching," and he gave the bearing to the southwest. Then, "They're big ones," he said in a startled voice. Heavy bombers—our enemy planes approaching, bearing 2:20."

Somebody with an eye to getting men under cover while avoiding confusion on the top decks, signaled to the bugler to sound the alarm for a torpedo attack and a trumpet call came roaring through the ship over the loudspeaker system.

Nobody waited for the end to find just what sort of alarm it was—details of sound were lost in the pounding feet on iron ladders and the thump of ack-ack magazines unloading on the steel decks.

The battle of the atolls was finished for the reason that nothing remained standing on them. Our planes had returned to their carriers and the heavy ships now seemed incapable of the dizzy adagio movement with which they had zigzagged through the fire from ship and shore batteries and rode once more in a stately line with a screen of destroyers on their flanks spreading out toward the horizon.

And we were traveling fast to our next assignment, bones in our teeth and the wind in our rigging. We were well out of any zone where we might be in peril of any preconceived and organized submarine attack and in a few hours we should have been free of the last of our local nuisances—land-based planes.

Now, belatedly, they were coming in from somewhere on top of us. The lower reaches of the ship were strewn with discarded brooms, paintbrushes and cleaning rags as a few hundred eager young men rushed back to the grim positions they had held before daylight. One lad, who until a few hours ago, had been in a turret helping fire the main battery, ran into an officer as he came scrambling up the ladder to the signal bridge.

"What's your hurry?" the officer asked. "They're not using big guns." "It's pom-poms," he said breathlessly. "Chicago planes. They're going to fire with them." He streaked around a corner to some spot where he could watch this phenomenon. Even with dive-bombers, possibly the well-remembered Heinkels, on the way you still had time to think about this. Presently, we were likely to be in the most serious battle the United States Navy had ever fought save the massacre at Pearl Harbor—that it didn't turn out that way does not change the logic of the forecast.

**All Battles Are Bitter**  
SINCE the first British fleet moved into the Mediterranean in this war, struggles between planes and ships have been bitter, no matter which side won. This spectacular form of murder was just about to be given a fair trial by an alert United States fleet and the corner of this sprightly gob, who might presently be dead, was to get a box seat to watch the pom-poms go off. Save for the turmoil of moving men aboard ship, there was no sign at all of the impending crisis—the sea blue and calm—majestic men-of-war moving in classic formations as in the drill of San Diego—the sky tufted with fleecy clouds but seemingly empty and serene, horizon to horizon. But we hadn't long to wait. The noise quieted as the men took their places about the ack-ack guns and the quickly repeated calls to the lookouts could be heard even against the whistling wind.

"Enemy aircraft off port bow—enemy aircraft overhead." Then, presently, the outpost of the Jap air fleet came out of a cloud. Six planes there were, high in the path of the sun and well ahead of us to starboard. We had expected that they would be here—only big ones could get out here from such smashed land bases as we had left to the Japs. And these fitted the specifications. Two looked like Douglas commercial airliners—four were something like Consolidated bombers, powerful-looking and beautifully designed.

**START PLANS FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT**  
A dinner-meeting will be held at Ft. Friendly, 512 N. Illinois St., tomorrow evening, by members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Preliminary arrangements will be made for the Grand Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and its affiliates, to be held in Indianapolis the week of Sept. 13.  
Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall will address members on "The Need of Civilian Organization for Defense."

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And the planes—one had almost forgotten about them, watching the bombs and upfiring cataracts and the spectacle of a wet ship shaking herself in safety. But out of the corners of our eyes we saw them, just as the operators of Chicago pianos saw them while our attention was distracted. They were interested, for the moment, only in the bombers and with fine disregard for the dramatics of the piece, they threw thousands of slugs a minute into the path of these lads, so intent on becoming heroes.

So, when the crash came and the waterspouts settled back, we saw one plane flatten out for a climb and rise again in a slow wobble that made his chances for return to his base look debatable. Two after him did better and climbed rapidly with the colored balls of tracers bursting along their wake. And the fourth—one turned just in time to see the burst of an explosive bullet just behind the pilot's coop. The plane shook. The engine conked. The pilot apparently tried to stretch out the glide and reach the deck of the ship he had been trying to destroy.

But he guessed wrong. A couple of hundred feet off the starboard bow of its former target, the big bomber hit the water, spread out briefly on the bomb-churned surface, then upended and knifed to the distant bottom.  
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