

## SOVIET RENEWS INDONESIA ROW

'Peril-to-Peace' Charge Not  
Refuted by Bevin.

London, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—The Soviet Ukraine maintained today that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had failed to refute any of its charges against Britain, based on the presence of British troops in Indonesia.

Dmitri Manuilski left a sickbed to present to the United Nations security council the Ukrainian rebuttal on Indonesia. Britain is accused of imperiling the peace through the activity of her forces in Java.

Three major points in the Ukrainian case are uncontested, Manuilski said.

Soviet Position

They were:

ONE: There have been military conflicts in Indonesia for the last three months in which British tanks, planes and guns were used.

TWO: During this conflict, Japanese troops were used with British consent against the Indonesians.

THREE: None of the facts presented in the Ukrainian complaint were refuted by Bevin.

Manuilski charged that British troops in Indonesia failed to carry out the tasks assigned to them by the supreme allied commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

They were ordered by MacArthur, he said, to receive the Japanese capitulation and to disarm the Japanese.

France Excluded

"These tasks were not carried out, because the Japanese were not disarmed, but were used against the Indonesians," Manuilski said. "Thus the agreement between the three powers for handling the orient was violated."

Meanwhile, the United Nations assembly reaffirmed the exclusion from the UNO of Spain under its present government after hearing a Czechoslovak demand that all member nations break with the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The assembly approved without a dissenting vote a resolution boycotting the Franco government. At the last moment the resolution was amended to provide that the UNO "act in accordance with" instead of "take into account" declarations closing the UNO doors to Franco.

The general assembly adopted a resolution offered by Panama calling for a boycott of the Franco regime. Forty-five United Nations voted for the resolution, with Salvador and Nicaragua abstaining and four delegations absent.

U. S. Silent in Debate

The United States voted for the resolution, but remained silent during the debate, prompting disappointed comment by some other delegations.

Kuzma V. Kiselev of White Russia struck the keynote of eastern European debate on the Spanish question with the vehement assertion:

"We must destroy the last remnants of fascism in order to consolidate the peace and security. We have the right to that security."

The Dutch government plans to make an announcement this week end outlining the basis for a settlement in Indonesia, it was understood.

## Stoplight Bandit Gets \$250 Loot

HASTY MADE waste—but very little—for a gunman who pulled a lightning fast hold-up of Glen Gaines Bridgeport, early today.

The gunman hopped on Mr. Gaines' car as it stopped for a red light at Kentucky ave. and West st., pulled a gun, took Mr. Gaines' wallet, rifled same and made a quick getaway all in the change of a traffic light.

In all the rush the bandit scooped \$250 out of the wallet. When he tossed it back to make a get-away there was still one dollar in it.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Volunteer Red Cross workers of the Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Robert Anderson auxiliary, 44th Grand Army of the Republic, will be feted at a dinner marking their fourth anniversary Wednesday in Ft. Friendly. The unit was founded by its present chairman, Mrs. Leona Welling. Other members are Mrs. Stella Reiden, Mrs. Lila Hartzog, Mrs. Clara Davidson, Mrs. Clara Summers, Mrs. Evelyn Kossevach, Mrs. Norma Stout, Mrs. Grace Hoffmeyer and Mrs. Mary Hale.

The 31st annual meeting of the Association of Beloit alumni will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Athletic club. Officers of the organization are Raymond C. Cassidy, president; Henry Brandt Jr., vice president; John Tacoma, secretary, and Charles E. Mengs, treasurer.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET. The Cincinnati conservatory of music club of Indiana will meet at the home of Mrs. Naomi Gray, 351 N. Hamilton ave., tomorrow from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## LOCAL MEN SEE VAST U. S. TRADE

### Group in South America Listing Markets.

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to South America. I believe it is essential that some of our manufacturers ship merchandise and products to South America even before they satisfy all of the markets at home.

"It will pay dividends in the long run because the companies that get goods into South America first are going to create consumer demands that will carry on for many years.

### Listing Markets

The Indianapolis party has been meeting U. S. and foreign chambers of commerce members in every country and questioning them. The visitors are compiling lists which they hope to supply or to pass on to other manufacturers in the middle west.

Mr. Krueger says they have learned that South America is a wide open market for refrigerators, farm machinery, heavy equipment, automobiles, radios and electric articles of all kinds.

"Then," he said, "there are countless needs, such as razors, clothing and other articles, building materials, drugs, chemicals, typewriters and thousands of other things."

The group has not attempted to take orders for items to be delivered, but is surveying the field for future business prospects. Several concerns plan to send representatives here, to develop contracts.

The interests of the group are varied. O. G. Fidell, for instance, is studying the Argentine cattle business, including the practice of sending animals direct to market from the pasture land instead of fattening them with grain in the U. S. manner.

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The American group has become so enthusiastic over business prospects that other midwestern cities are expected to send similar trade groups south of the border.

## \$10 ANTE' STREET IS CRUMBLING AWAY

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cinct of Perry township. After seven years, the vague neighborhood recollection is that Mr. Walton pooled the funds to buy improvements materials.

Recall Influence

Several housewives recalled his "influence" with the county administration at the time of the solicitation.

Said Mr. Seedorf: "I asked Mr. Walton why the total road paving cost shouldn't be paid from gasoline tax funds. There was no special assessment on county books," he said.

Mr. Walton is now in Florida. But according to Leo White, county road superintendent at the time, Mr. Walton purchased the black-top and the county furnished gravel and labor.

In places where roads weren't important enough, private financing wasn't unusual in those days," Mr. White explained.

### McNutt May Retire

PAUL V. McNUTT says he's through with government service when Philippine independence becomes effective July 1. He'll take a job in industry—but won't say what.

### Army, Navy 'Pensions'

ARMY and Navy both may have to worry about another investigation soon to be asked in Congress. It has to do with large numbers of admirals and generals being retired for physical disability. Retirement for this cause from these ranks assures the brass of life pensions, tax free, averaging about \$7500 a year. Regular officers, most of them with permanent grade of lieutenant colonel, would get much smaller pensions retiring after 30 years' service; would pay tax on it.

Congressmen may ask whether medical corps of two services is helping find sudden "disabilities." It particularly irks congressmen who have no pensions.

### PLAN TO take FBI from justice department, let it operate as separate police agency under J. Edgar Hoover, is being readyed by Rep. Rankin (D. Miss.). He thinks Justice department hampers FBI efforts to track down Communists.

### Wyatt Overloaded

WILSON V. WYATT was confirmed as administrator of national housing agency despite feeling of some senators that Mr. Truman has overloaded him and diluted his effectiveness as emergency housing expediter.

Since they approve his performance to date, they don't want to seem to reflect on him by turning him down for NHA.

### WALLACE INDORSES LABOR CANDIDATE

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part of the party of progress in this country.

"When the Democratic party ceases to be the people's party, it will die—and it will be well dead."

Mr. Wallace called on liberal and independent voters to turn out in strength at the coming congressional elections to support progressive candidates.

The forces of reaction must be defeated through "full use of the ballot box," he said, or "we shall certainly be faced with ultimate revolution and the destruction of our free institutions. Political reaction against reaction is the challenge of our time."

Mr. Wallace praised Chester Bowles, office of price administration administrator, for his fight against price increases. Price increases can be avoided "only by mobilizing public opinion behind Chester Bowles in his fight to hold the line," Wallace said.

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defeat the forces of reaction.

Distillers used to shun all grains except best grades of corn and rye. Under war limitations, lower grades were used and wheat was added as a stretcher. Recently oats and more rye were mixed in. In March distillers may operate at only 18 per cent capacity, use low grades of grain except rye. They may use any grade of rye in limited quantity—if they can find it.

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## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

## Local Moslems To Build Mosque

A group of Indianapolis persons will erect a new Moslem mission at the southeast corner of Sangster ave. and 27th st.

Permission for the construction of the mosque was granted by the zoning board upon the request of John B. Hill, trustee. Joseph Mohammed, native Arabian, leads the congregation which includes 40 members, a number of whom are Negroes. One is an East Indian.

The mosque will be the only one in this community in so far as it has been possible to ascertain.

Members now are meeting in residences.

The new building will be one story of cinder block having panels of glass block to the right and left of the entrance. A long narrow panel of block glass will be placed above the door and a decoration in the form of a star and crescent similar to that on the Murat theater, will adorn the building.

Traditional services will be held on Friday and Sundays.

"No God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet, will be called. According to religious commentators, the sect recognizes 200,000 prophets but reserves six the most—Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Jesus and Mohammed. There will be no more, for Mohammed is the last of the Moslems say.

Islam, or the Moslem faith is said to be expanding in Africa, Japan, China, Germany and England.

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There aren't any decent vacancies in reach of the average workingman and his wife's pocketbook," said Walter Frisbie, State Industrial Union council secretary. "And houses can't be bought."

"The Real Estate Board wishing to maintain its short market has consistently blocked any and all projects for home building. It's about time to forget about solving the housing problem by turning people out of houses."

Backs Rent Control Renewal

Meantime, the Indiana OPA district advisory committee addressed an appeal to congress to renew rent control until June 30, 1947.

From its new state headquarters here, the American Veterans committee welcomed the Truman plan to build 2,700,000 homes.

"It's the first indication we've had that someone in high authority recognizes the great emergency which now confronts the veterans," said Martin L. Larmer, state chairman.

"We will support any program to ease this situation."

Records Disappear

No record of any surfacing activity at any time on Albany st. was evident at the courthouse or county highway department. Road Superintendent Ray Fisher said Democratic highway records had disappeared when the Republicans took over in 1940.

But on the Marion county highway chart, Albany st. mysteriously is marked as one of the roads for which upkeep the county is responsible. This baffled present county commissioners, who said such status is usually attained by small streets only after residents have submitted a formal petition.

The street's curious background doesn't concern its bustling middle-class dwellers. They want the drainage layout cleaned up. And they want Albany st. resurfaced now—without an incidental \$10 fee.

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