

Annals Addenda . . .

CLOSER ORGANIZATION OF FREE PEOPLES

Minnesota's forward-looking congressman, Dr. Walter H. Judd, told the Iowa teachers at the 1948 convention that "the free nations of the world will 'get along with Russia' when they decide and say they can get along without Russia." He advocates without reserve the closer organization of the free peoples of the world—"on a basis of firmly agreed-upon principles . . . all bound by the same law;" this to be accomplished "without undercutting" the United Nations, but by steering its course firmly upon its announced principles, as desired by the majority of its membership.

Through such course may be conserved the strength and substance of the free people of the earth, and as soon as other nations are ready to enjoy free privileges, they may be accorded co-operative relations and given recognition and respect. Thus the resources and contented life of free men may not be constantly subjected to undermining and attack by the harassing elements which affect and seek to destroy civilization, and the crippling influences resulting therefrom to the present world organization.

Before the same convention Pres. Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America, just home from an European tour, called for establishment of a world economic development corporation to build up industry and commerce among nations. He urged a fusion of government funds with private capital to build up such an organization among like-minded nations.

WEAVER TOLD OF "THE BLOODY SHIRT"

To Gen. James B. Weaver belongs much of the credit for the political application of the story of the origin and use of the expressive phrase "the bloody shirt". In his *Scrap Book* it is recited that a "preacher by the name

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