

Needs Strength To Insure Peace

"Carry Out the Provisions of the National Defense Act" urged the hundreds of delegates at the 20-30 national convention in Reno Saturday last.

A resolution passed with the hearty approval of the young service-clubmen at Saturday's session, called upon "those responsible for the leading to safety of the country" to think of the absolute necessity of a progressive program of measures leading to adequate national defense. The 20-30 resolution urged the president and congress at its next session to provide sufficient appropriations to carry out the National Defense Act.

"The surest guarantee that this country may enforce its desire for neutrality is to be so prepared," read the resolution, "in a military sense that any other nation will hesitate long before committing any overt act which might cause this country to enter the fray finally."

The people of the United States desire nothing of expansion or gain

through the use of armed forces, said the convention's resolution.

Evidently the result of recent labor strife, and the resolutions committee, was the resolution drawn up urging all employers and employees to submit any question or dispute to national and state labor boards and commissions.

Communism, Nazism and Fascism were labeled as of "subversive character" and "dangerous" by a resolution urging that such leaders and members of those bodies as are aliens be sent out of the country.

THE PERSISTENT BYRD

Senator Byrd still goes about sticking pins in New Deal balloons and being otherwise generally annoying to the great minds engaged in making America over.

His latest exploit is proving that some 175 houses in a mountain resettlement project in his home state at a cost of \$8,000 each, could actually have been built for \$900 each, including plumbing and wiring if let in one group to a contractor.

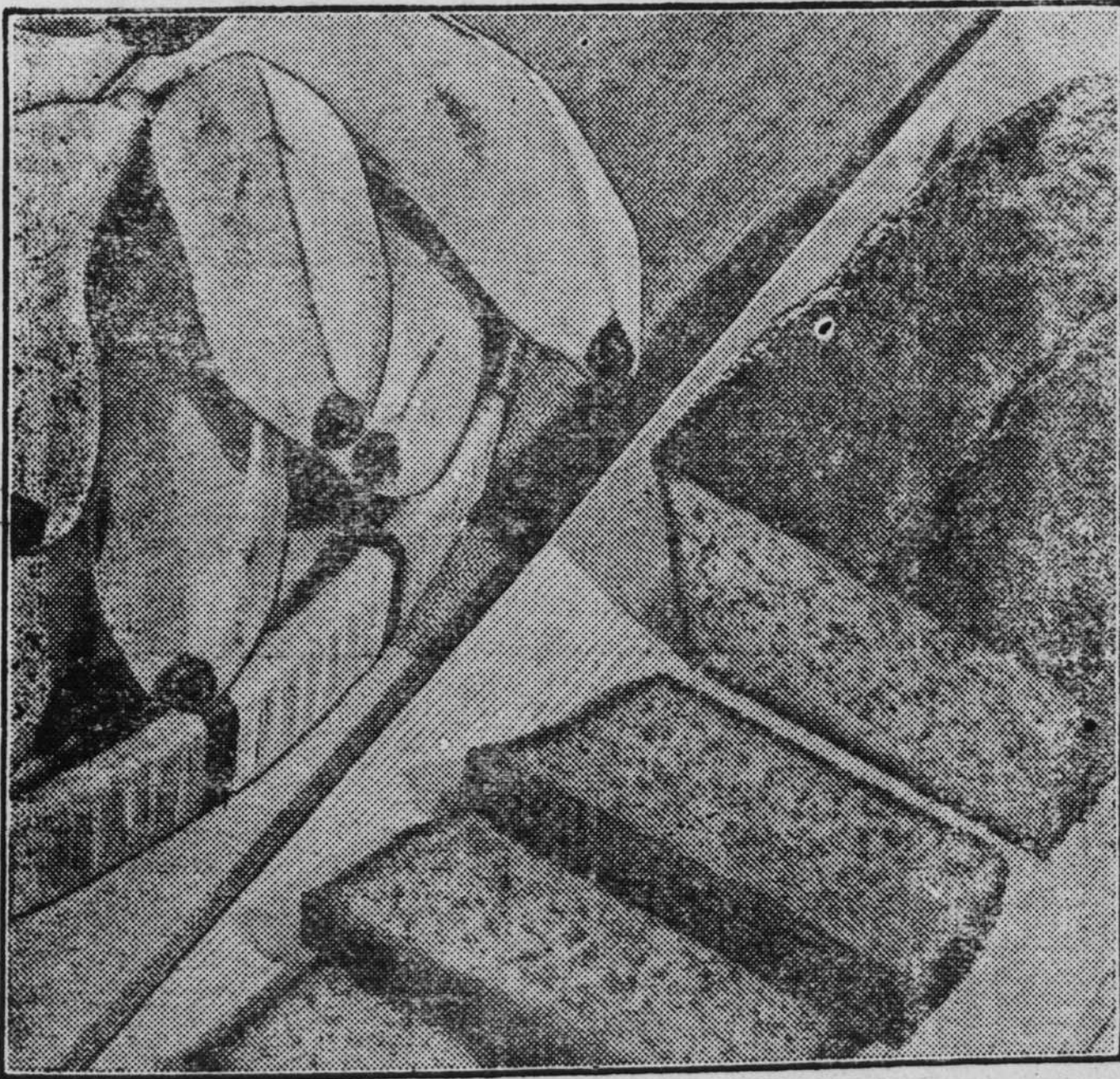
In that case, however, they would not have been monuments to Rex Tugwell. The Tugwell touch doubtless made them worth the difference. — Los Angeles Times.

AT HOME, NEW YORK



DOCKING a ship is one of the most exciting events along a seaport's waterfront. Her journey over, the "Santa Elena" is guided into her North River slip by pushing, pulling tugs while the sea-wise port captain watches and directs operations. Insert, Captain Thomas Blau, Grace Line port captain in New York.

Bread With The Well-Bred Banana!



THE banana is well-bred because it fits into every setting — and now it's bread that's better because of bananas! Rich and fruity and with the texture of cake, banana bread will keep fresh and moist for days because the bananas are used as the only liquid. It's practically revolutionary!

Beginners who never baked a loaf in their whole lives are making easy-to-make banana tea bread. And if you don't think it is cheer-raising — for tea or parties or school-lunch sandwiches — then go and do likewise! Be sure to use the all-yellow or fully ripe (yellow peel flecked with brown) bananas, and remember that its slices make grand cinnamon or French toast too!

The newer-than-tomorrow recipe is given on this page, and we hope

you try it and like it.

Banana Tea Bread

1 1/4 cups sifted flour	1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon soda	1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar	3/4 cup sugar
1 cup mashed banana (2 to 3 bananas)	2 eggs, well beaten

Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together 3 times. Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, into the shortening and continue stirring after each addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture, alternately with banana, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour or until bread is done. Makes 1 loaf, about 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 inches.

AIRMAIL OFFICIALS HERE

C. E. Fleming, mail traffic manager for TWA, was met here yesterday by Harley E. Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Steve Siesler, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail service.

The officials visited Boulder Dam this morning.

SKIES DARKENED BY FLYING FOXES

Flying foxes have been in the Australian news lately, because of an invasion by these big fruit bats.

In Queensland and New South Wales there are millions of flying foxes, and their camps are among the wonders of nature. A typical camp has a population of 20,000, but nearly 25,000 bats resort to a well known rain-forest area in Queensland, where a mighty Banyan tree forms the "capital." An amazing city this, of winged fox-headed mammals, which actually darken the sky when they stream forth, at six o'clock, on the nightly trip to the feeding grounds, miles away.—Australian Press Bureau.

TEST AND OBSERVATION

"Tests by a medical group indicate that ten per cent of motorists are practically blind at night," reports a safety council. And observations by anybody indicate that about 70 per cent are virtually dumb day and night.—Washington Post.

ARCHER FISH SHOOTS WATER AT INSECTS

A queer fish is the archer of Australian tropical waters, which, instead of arrows, shoots drops of water at its prey — insects and spiders. The mouth is modified and the archer fish possesses a wonderful apparatus enabling it to propel its little water "bullets" forcibly for a yard or two. The aim, as a rule, is accurate, and when a victim is hit, tumbling into the water, it is gobbled up by the fish; its ichthyological name is Toxotes.

The Archer fish is found in the waters of North Queensland and North Australia.—Australian Press Bureau.

ALONG THE "BEAT LINE"

Washington lost a good deal of faith in the tradition that Presidents are opposed to serving—or seeking—a third term, as Mr. Roosevelt began preparing to go into Western states to make speeches. Evidently the schism in Democratic ranks is widening as the President prepares to "beat" those who have been trying to "beat" him.

TWO HARD JOBS

The leader of a good cause has two hard jobs: (1) To lick the opposition; (2) to control the idiots who join him. — Buffalo News.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley and son, Bruce, left Wednesday for the north rim of the Grand Canyon.