

## RUFUS HOLMAN CLAIMS EINZIG PADS PAYROLL

### Ways and Means Committee Receives Letter From State Treasurer

### Group Checks up, Finds its Figures \$30,000 Above Meier's Estimate

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, in a letter to the ways and means committee of the legislature Thursday night charged that William Einzig, secretary of the board of control, had padded his payroll and otherwise misrepresented his biennial budget to the committee.

The letter also alleged there were several persons on the payroll who were not necessary in carrying on the work of the board of control office.

The letter was referred to a sub-committee for investigation.

The joint ways and means committee took stock Thursday night and found its legislative appropriations to date had exceeded by \$30,000 the appropriations approved in the budget by Governor Meier. There were indications that other substantial increases would be made before the committee ends its work.

No action was taken on a report filed by a subcommittee recommending adversely on the proposal to take approximately \$72,000 from the state highway department and divert it to the general fund. The report was signed by Senators Dunn and Hess and Representative Snider.

Representative Snider declared that the funds of the state highway commission had been reduced to their lowest level in many years and that with the proposal to reduce motor vehicle license fees it would not be possible to assess the proposed "service charge" against the department.

Charles T. Early, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, appeared before the committee and urged the passage of a senate bill appropriating \$200,000 to take care of the administrative costs of the department. Early said the funds of the commission had been depleted as a result of the financial depression, and that state assistance was necessary.

An appropriation of \$18,052 was authorized for the state child welfare commission. This is a reduction of \$6272 under the amount approved by Governor Meier.

A request for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the World War Veterans state aid commission, in lieu of the waiver of the one-half mill tax for that department for the year 1933, was referred to a committee of legionnaires with the suggestion that he proposal be submitted to the committee on assessment and taxation. The one-half mill tax raised approximately \$500,000 annually prior to 1932, when it was eliminated from the levy by the state tax commission.

The committee reported favorably on four house bills providing that the state corporation commission, state insurance commission and state fire marshal shall be placed on a budget basis. These departments are self-supporting, and their expenditures are limited only by the amount of their revenues.

The committee acted favorably on a resolution presented by Senator Staples directing the governor to appoint a committee of 15 persons to conduct a study of the need of a psychiatric hospital in Oregon.

The appropriation for the state board of health was increased to approximately \$34,000.

A proposal that the new salary reduction schedule of the ways and means committee, ranging from five to 30 per cent be applied to the salary budget of the higher educational institutions instead of the Woodward salary reduction ranging from five to 50 per cent, probably will be presented to the committee tomorrow night.

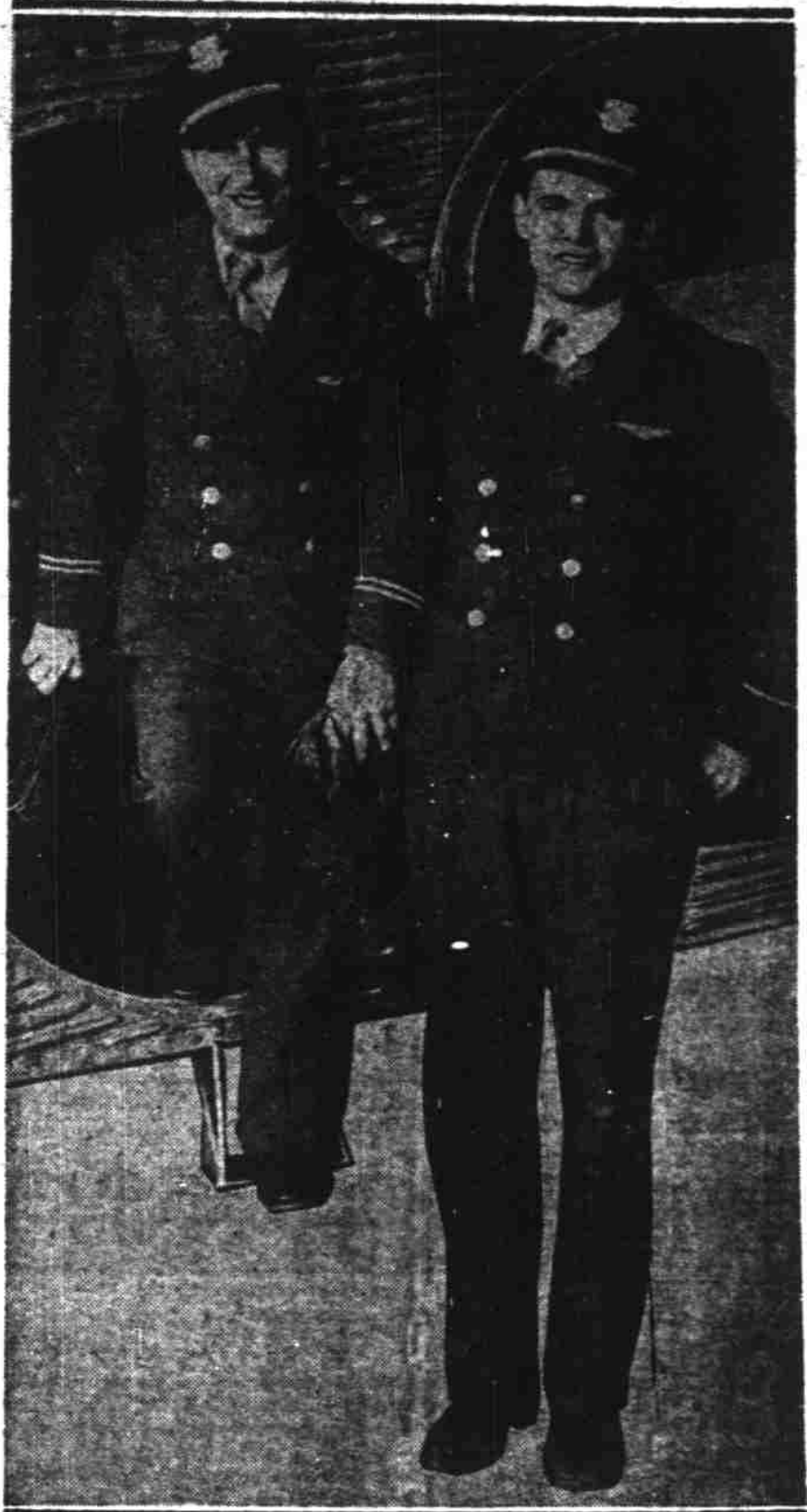
## INDIGNATION RISES AT BANDITS' ACTS

### TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 16—(AP)—A wave of indignation swept the countryside near here tonight over the torture of Leo Marshall, 50-year-old homesteader, burned by two bandits because he had no money.

Life ebbed slowly from the fire-scarred body of the homesteader as grim-faced ranchers and officers extended their hunt for the two men who poured gasoline on him, bound him helplessly and set him afire. Physicians said there is little hope he can recover and if he does he probably will be a cripple for life.

The bandits are arrested it was expected Sheriff Ira Alton would rush them immediately to the state penitentiary for safe keeping, rather than to the Quay county jail.

## Intrepid Pilots Save Passengers As Air Liner Bursts Into Flames



Left, Eddie Bellande, veteran pilot who landed a burning plane with nine passengers aboard while Lynn Beckenkamp, right, co-pilot, fought the flames. The plane, Los Angeles-bound from San Francisco, caught fire just outside of Bakerfield. Bellande brought the ship down at the airport and the two pilots succeeded in getting the last passenger to safety just before the wing gasoline tanks exploded.

## LIQUOR CASES WILL BE STARTED TODAY

### Only one of Eight Persons Caught in Raid Freed; Heavy Bond is set

But one of the eight persons arrested here by federal prohibition agents Wednesday night was out of jail yesterday and another was expected to raise his bond soon. The rest remained in county jail in default of bonds set by United States Commissioner Lars Bergvik in sums ranging from \$250 to \$3500.

Preliminary hearings will be given by Commissioner Bergvik at 2 p. m. today for Jack O'Hara, 27, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor and maintaining a nuisance, at 411 North Front street and at the Bridge gate, across the street; and Fleda Shepard Palmer Olson, 27, charged similarly on three counts. Bond for O'Hara was set at \$1000 on each of the two charges, and for the woman, at \$500 on each of the three against her.

On February 24, at 10 a. m. preliminary hearings will be given Paul Riffle, 25, and J. Wallace Bush, both charged with possession and transportation of liquor here. Riffle was expected to raise \$500 bond but late yesterday.

## Citizens May be Called To Discuss Fire Hazards

Possibility that a public hearing may be called to determine just how interested the county is in courthouse physical changes which the grand jury has been studying recently was seen yesterday when Arthur Moore, foreman of the grand jury, conferred with County Judge Siegmund on such a step.

Moore proposed that a hearing be held sometime late next week at the courthouse, with the county court, the district attorney and members of the grand jury sitting to hear the sentiment.

Judge Siegmund told the jury foreman to go ahead and call the meeting if the grand jury desired, but indicated that he did not see how it could do a great deal of good unless the group which meets can also show where money can be raised for improvement or building purposes.

The grand jury recently recommended to the county court that a number of improvements be made to the courthouse to eliminate as near as possible fire hazards. These improvements, outlined for the grand jury by the city building inspector and fire department, if carried out en-

## ALL DAIRIES HERE QUALIFY ON GRADE

### Inspector Blinkhorn Finds 25 Entitled to Highest Rating, Announces

Announcement of the grades for dairies and milk distributors supplying Salem, released today by J. E. Blinkhorn, Marion county dairy and food inspector, show an increase in plants rated at Grade A Raw from 22 last February and 19 last July to 25 at present. Qualified dispensers of Grade A pasteurized milk now number 11, two more than at the two grading dates last year.

Under recent amendments to the city's standard milk ordinance, designed after the milk control system recommended by the United States public health service and adopted here in 1928, discrimination is now made between producers and distributors, and none but Grade A raw or pasteurized milk may be sold legally in Salem.

Cooperation of the various dairymen and distributors made it unnecessary for Inspector Blinkhorn to degrade any of them this year. In the grading period last July one dairy was put down to Grade D and last February, one to D and one to Grade C.

(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## SALMON WHEEL MEASURE GAINS HOUSE SUPPORT

### Passed 42 to 18; Winslow Wins Elimination of Emergency Clause

### Astoria Interests Lose in Perennial Battle With The Dalles Group

The house voted late Thursday for a bill which permits the reopening of the Columbia river at The Dalles to fish wheels, a type of fishing banned in 1926 vote by a large majority of the voters of the state at a general election. The reopening measure carried 42 to 18.

Representative Winslow led a clever fight before the house to have the emergency clause stricken from the bill. Unable to defeat the majority committee report which favored the bill's passage, Winslow moved the house resolve itself into a committee of whole to amend the bill and his motion prevailed, 22 to 28. The minority report had previously been defeated, 21 representatives voting aye to 39 voting no.

Once in the committee of the whole, Representative Lonergan, a opponent of the bill, was quick to admit Winslow's position on the emergency clause and it was on Lonergan's motion that the committee struck out the emergency clause and later reported the bill out to the house. The house rules were immediately suspended and the bill was passed.

Debate on the fish wheel bill consumed the afternoon in the house. Representative Judd of Astoria took the lead in opposing the measure, declaring it was the most vicious piece of legislation in the house. He declared the people had spoken in 1926 and should be sustained. He held fish wheel fishing would create only 25 jobs at The Dalles because that number of men could run 50 wheels while 300 to 400 men would be thrown out of work at Astoria.

Representative Christman and Wyers and other eastern Oregon and upper-Columbia delegates spoke strongly for the bill. They claimed it would revive a lagging industry at The Dalles, would not destroy fishing at the mouth of the Columbia and would restore \$9000 annually in poundage fees to the state.

Representative Lonergan joined the eastern Oregon men in their support of the measure. He contended the bill worked no undue hardship on the lower Columbia fishing interests inasmuch as there were sufficient fish left or artificially propagated for all replacement needs. Lonergan contended it was futile for Oregon to prohibit fish wheels when Washington allowed them.

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## NEW TRUCK BILL TO BE REPORTED SOON

A second Lynch truck and bus bill will probably be reported out to the legislature today. It will replace house bill 80, former measure introduced by Representative Lynch, and will have the support of three committees, including a membership of 29 senators and representatives.

The newest proposal to regulate, and assess fees on commercial carriers, is conceded to have a good chance of passing the legislature. Principal changes of the new bill include a reduction of the ton-mile fee rate from 1 1/4 mills to one mill, numerous changes in state definitions, and amendments pertaining to the powers of the public utilities commissioner in enforcement.

The new Lynch measure, which is substituted in its entirety for the first bill, will come in under the joint sponsorship of the house motor vehicles and aeronautics and highways and highway revenues committees, and the senate roads and highways committee.

## Dawes Asserts His Bank Erred In Insull Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—With characteristic brusque frankness, Charles G. Dawes acknowledged to a senate committee today that his Chicago bank had "violated the principle of the law in loans to the collapsed Insull Utilities companies."

Retfully admitting that "the retrospect of the average banker is a sad one," the former vice president testified that his institution, the Central Republic Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago with capital and surplus of \$24,000,000 had lent \$11,000,000 to the far-flung Insull enterprises.

## Prohi Repeal Enabler Now Past Senate

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—By an astonishing majority the senate today voted to kill the 18th amendment and sent a repeal resolution to the house where leaders confidently looked forward to approval no later than Monday.

Moving with a speed and force that was unforeseen even as recently as yesterday, anti-prohibitionists smashed dry lines apart to push the repealer through the senate by a 63-to-23 vote—five more than the two-thirds necessary.

It provides for submission to state conventions for ratification instead of to the legislature and would protect dry states from liquor importations. Another article which would have placed a constitutional ban on the return of the saloon was brushed aside as the senate rushed forward toward a historic vote after 13 years of prohibition.

In the house Speaker Garner promised action Monday under suspension of the rules.

## NIGHT SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE LOOM

### Start Tonight; Limit Upon Debate Also Sought to Speed up Process

With both houses yesterday bogged down by the extended debates on major bills, night sessions were in prospect for this evening and subsequent days of the legislative session in order that both houses may clean up a heavy calendar yet remaining. Representative Nichols said yesterday he would seek to include debate in the lower house curbed hereafter to not more than five minutes a speaker.

The introduction of bills in both houses has practically ceased aside from appropriation bills, which continued to pour into the lower house. Measures calling for more than \$4,000,000 came from the house committee on legislation and rules where the bills had been placed by the ways and means committee. The appropriations called for are largely for routine state functions including the maintenance of all institutions maintained for state wards.

The session closes its 40 legal days tonight, Sundays and holidays included. Hereafter all members will serve without pay although clerks and stenographers will receive their regular salaries until the session ends.

House and senate leaders reaffirmed their prediction yesterday that the session would close by February 25.

## MONEY CIRCULATION MAKES SHARP GAIN

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Circulation of money in the United States reached the highest point on record for the week ended February 15. The federal reserve board reported today an amount to an aggregate of \$5,854,000,000.

The increase during the last week amounted to \$149,000,000 and in the last year to \$245,000,000. The previous high record was established last July when the circulation amounted to \$5,775,000,000.

The increase was attributed to the treasury to various reasons. In normal times a sensational increase of currency is always experienced in the middle of February and in addition to this many banks are holding a large part of their vaults to meet emergencies that might arise.

Increasing officials said, also might be attributed in some degree to the bank holiday in the Detroit district and the drawing of currency out of postal savings accounts and other places where it could be obtained.

## JAPANESE MASSING FOR JEHOL ATTACK

### MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 16—(AP)—Along the frozen snow-banked roads which wind south and west from this city soldiers are moving day and night in loose marching order toward the Jehol province border. Japan is getting ready to attack.

Japanese troops and the armed forces of Manchuria, probably 50,000 strong, are marching to the mobilization points from which the long-planned Jehol invasion will begin. It will be a drive along a 200-mile front and it may become the most serious clash between China and Japan since their undeclared war began in September, 1931.

At least half of this force is made up of Japanese veterans who went through last year's Manchurian campaign. Against them China can throw 150,000 men, strong in numbers but weak in organization.

## DEPUTIES EVICT AGITATORS WHO VOICE DEMANDS

### Two Hours' Effort Needed To Clear City-County Building of Crowd

### Some Minor Injuries Occur Though Resistance to Orders is Slight

### SEATTLE, Feb. 16—(AP)—A two-and-a-half-day siege of the county-city building by the army of unemployed, whose numbers reached between 5000 and 6000, was ended here tonight, with deputy sheriffs and police reinforcements evicting the demonstrators after nearly two hours' efforts.

The demonstration began Tuesday morning when, led by members of "The United Front," a sort of "left wing" of the Unemployed Citizens League of King County, a crowd of several hundred paraded to the headquarters of the King county welfare board, singing and shouting their demands.

They wanted: 1. Abandonment of the new system whereby applicants for relief will be examined, then given orders for groceries. 2. Return of the old King county commissary system, which has been described by its opponents as a "political football." 3. Groceries worth \$13.50 for each family each week. 4. Three days work a week of \$4.50 daily. 5. Full explanation by the welfare board as to how it intends to operate. \$40 cash for each family and 5000 gallons of gasoline in case the demonstrators decided to organize a "hunger march" to Olympia, where the legislature is in session.

The crowd swelled rapidly, and when the welfare board refused to listen to any but a small committee, several thousand swept down to the county-city building. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## GUY ACQUITTED IN WANDERWELL CASE

### LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 16—(AP)—William J. "Curly" Guy, young Welsh adventurer, was acquitted by a jury tonight of the charge that he murdered 29-year-old "Captain" Walter Wanderwell, professional travel promoter, aboard the vagabond cruise yacht "Carma" almost on the eve of a world cruise, last December 5.

The jury took the case at 5 p. m., and came in with a verdict at 10:35 p. m. after hearing a plea by Guy's attorney that the handsome former associate of Wanderwell on a Buenos Aires-United States tour be either hanged or set free.

A quarrel between Guy and Wanderwell on that tour was offered by the state as a motive on which Guy might have sought to kill the Polish-born rover, once held as a German spy suspect during the world war.

## Bill to Enforce Tax Reductions Deemed Invalid

The Gordon bill to reduce the tax levies of counties, cities and other governmental divisions by 20 per cent is unconstitutional and other "smacks of political effect and an appeal to popular favor, rather than sound judgment," according to a statement issued by the League of Oregon Cities bureau.

"The bill would not result in savings but merely would result in the piling up of a mountain of indebtedness," the statement addressed last night to members of the senate said in part.

## Bread, Butter and Milk Regulations are Argued

All the elements of a luncheon snack—bread and butter and milk—were the controversial subjects of public committee hearings at the state capitol last night.

A senate industries committee heard earnest groups of grocers and bakers debate the advisability of allowing smaller than one-pound loaves of bread to be sold in Oregon.

Grocers generally appeared to favor a 12-ounce loaf as a means of enabling sale of a "quality" bread at five cents. Present low priced breads are a composition of a little flour, yeast and water, one speaker charged.

Large bakery operators also favored the smaller loaf.

Strongest objection to lifting the present size limitation was voiced by representatives of small bakers who feared ruinous competition that might result from a high powered sales campaign by large bakers selling the low priced loaf.

J. D. Mickle, state foods and dairies commissioner, appeared against the measure. Much buying would be done under misapprehension as to weight, Mickle said.

## Rumor of Attempt to Lynch Zangara Heard; Hope Held for Cermak

## Five Shot by Zangara Are All Rallying

### MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)—Their condition in brief: Mayor Anton J. Cermak—Hospital attaches said no surgery indicated and barring complications which might arise in the next three or four days, he should recover. Blood pressure recovered to normal level.

William Sinnott, of New York—On way to recovery.

Miss Margaret Kruls of Newark, N. J.—Only slightly wounded, no complications.

Russell Caldwell, of Miami—On way to recovery.

Robert Clark, secret service man—Hand grazed, did not require extended treatment.

## WANT ROOSEVELT TO AVOID CROWDS

### New York Plans for Heavy Guard When President-Elect Gets There

### NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—While city officials tonight were arranging to surround Franklin D. Roosevelt with one of the heaviest police guards ever assigned to an individual when he arrives here tomorrow, democratic leaders were planning to urge the president-elect to curtail his future activities.

James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, when he learned details of the Miami shooting, said Mr. Roosevelt "probably will have to refrain from making so many public appearances."

Other leaders at democratic national headquarters agreed that the president-elect should be urged to avoid large crowds and open gatherings as much as possible.

"I am going to suggest that he keep only the two or three more important engagements on his calendar and cancel all other public appearances," one leader at headquarters said.

## BOETTCHER SOUGHT IN REMOTE PLACES

### DENVER, Feb. 16—(AP)—Isolated cabins and remote gulches in the Lookout mountain country felt the tread of searching police today as authorities launched a hunt of the rugged regions for Charles Boettcher 2d, wealthy Denver broker kidnaped Sunday.

Stunned temporarily in their investigation by Mrs. Anna Lou Boettcher's inability to identify Arnold Swanson, former Denver policeman, as one of two men who abducted her husband, authorities seized upon the stories of a mountain zoo custodian and a park policeman to branch into a new angle of the hunt.

A Mountain park policeman, Dominic Piccone, discovered a bunch of unmarked keys in a gulch near Lookout mountain and Tom Jones, custodian of the city zoo, told the rugged ridge, told authorities he had seen two automobiles bearing Illinois license plates near the gulch Monday, the day after Boettcher was kidnaped.

Reading the Roosevelt account of how he held the pulse of the Chicago mayor and spoke words of encouragement to his way to the hospital, Dr. Young said:

"Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly displayed a remarkable knowledge of anatomy and unusual

## Latest Bulletin Says Recovery Likely if No Complications

## Prosecution of Pistol Wielder Planned by Miami Officials

### MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17—(AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, one of the five victims of bullets an assassin intended for President-Elect Roosevelt, was reported resting quietly at Jackson Memorial hospital at 8:30 a. m., (E.S.T.) today.

### MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)—Rumors that an attempt might be made to kidnap and kill Giuseppe Zangara, who last night shot and wounded five persons in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, caused Sheriff Dan Hardie tonight to bar all persons from the county jail where the prisoner is lodged.

Sheriff Hardie, who was unable to trace the rumors, ordered a guard stationed at the official elevator, which operates to the county jail offices on the 19th floor of the court house.

The guards were instructed to deny entrance to all persons except police officers.

### MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)—Swift prosecution pointing to a maximum prison term of 80 years was shaped tonight by the state for Giuseppe Zangara while Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, imprisoned from the effects of a pistol bullet the black haired assassin intended for President-Elect Roosevelt.

"I know all Chicago is pulling for me and I am going to pull through for Chicago," the 39-year-old mayor sent word to his friends.

Late in the night physicians issued a statement noting a further improvement in his condition, and it was indicated that barring complications, which might arise in the next three or four days, he would recover.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)—Giuseppe Zangara—the man who tried to kill the next president—wants to face Florida's courts without benefit of counsel.

But Florida authorities insist Zangara—a naturalized American who "spotted" Roosevelt—must have the "best of counsel" so there'll be no accusations that he was "railroaded."

He will be arraigned at 11 a. m. tomorrow on four charges of assault with intent to kill.

A special grand jury will be convened tomorrow while the order did not mention the shooting, the state's attorney's office let it be known it would be prepared to serve ends of justice quickly in event any of the victims died.

The charges filed this far cover the attempt of Mr. Roosevelt's life and the shooting of three of the five persons who were wounded. Pending the outcome of their wounds, the charges do not include the wounding of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami, who stopped bullets intended for President-Elect Roosevelt.

### EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT TO NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt was credited tonight by Dr. Hugh H. Young, member of the surgical staff of Johns Hopkins university, with saving the life of Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

Reading the Roosevelt account of how he held the pulse of the Chicago mayor and spoke words of encouragement to his way to the hospital, Dr. Young said:

"Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly displayed a remarkable knowledge of anatomy and unusual

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## Late Sports

### TACOMA, Feb. 16—(AP)—Leonard Bennett, rugged Detroit welterweight, scored what was regarded here as a major fluke upset, when he knocked out Don Fraser of Spokane in the fourth round of their scheduled six round bout tonight. A fast left hook to the chin followed by a light right sent Fraser to the mat for the full toll. It was the first defeat for Fraser in two years and one of the few knockouts registered against him in his long ring career.

### KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16—(AP)—Three falls were recorded at once in a wrestling match here tonight as Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., Fred Peterson, Holt, Mo., and the referee all tumbled out of the ring. Marshall, weighing 210 pounds, won by default when Peterson, 207, was unable to continue. The time was 53 minutes 30 seconds.