

**Accident Insurance**  
You cannot afford to be without the Travel and Traffic Accident Insurance which is issued to Statesman subscribers for only \$1 a year.

**WEATHER**  
Fair and mild today and Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 62, Min. 48, river 6.4 feet, rain, .01 inch, cloudy, west winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, May 13, 1933

No. 41

**3.2 DEFENDERS INVITE COUNCIL TO BIG DINNER**

Will Discuss Beer Issue at Marion Hotel Tonight; Revision Wanted

Sellers at City Outskirts Sense Opportunity to Realize Profits

Proponents of legalizing or otherwise making possible the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Salem will not wait for the council meeting Monday night to promote their plans. Instead, they will pull over the matter with city aldermen and officials at a dinner at the Marion hotel tonight, called by Alderman Walter Fuhrer.

Each alderman yesterday received an urgent invitation to be present at tonight's dinner. In addition, it was planned that Mayor Douglas McKay and City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz should participate in the discussion. Allan G. Carson of Carson & Carson, attorneys in the Kahle case in circuit court, will attend and possibly several businessmen.

It was indicated last night by persons close to this latest move in the beer situation that the meeting would be behind closed and possibly locked doors.

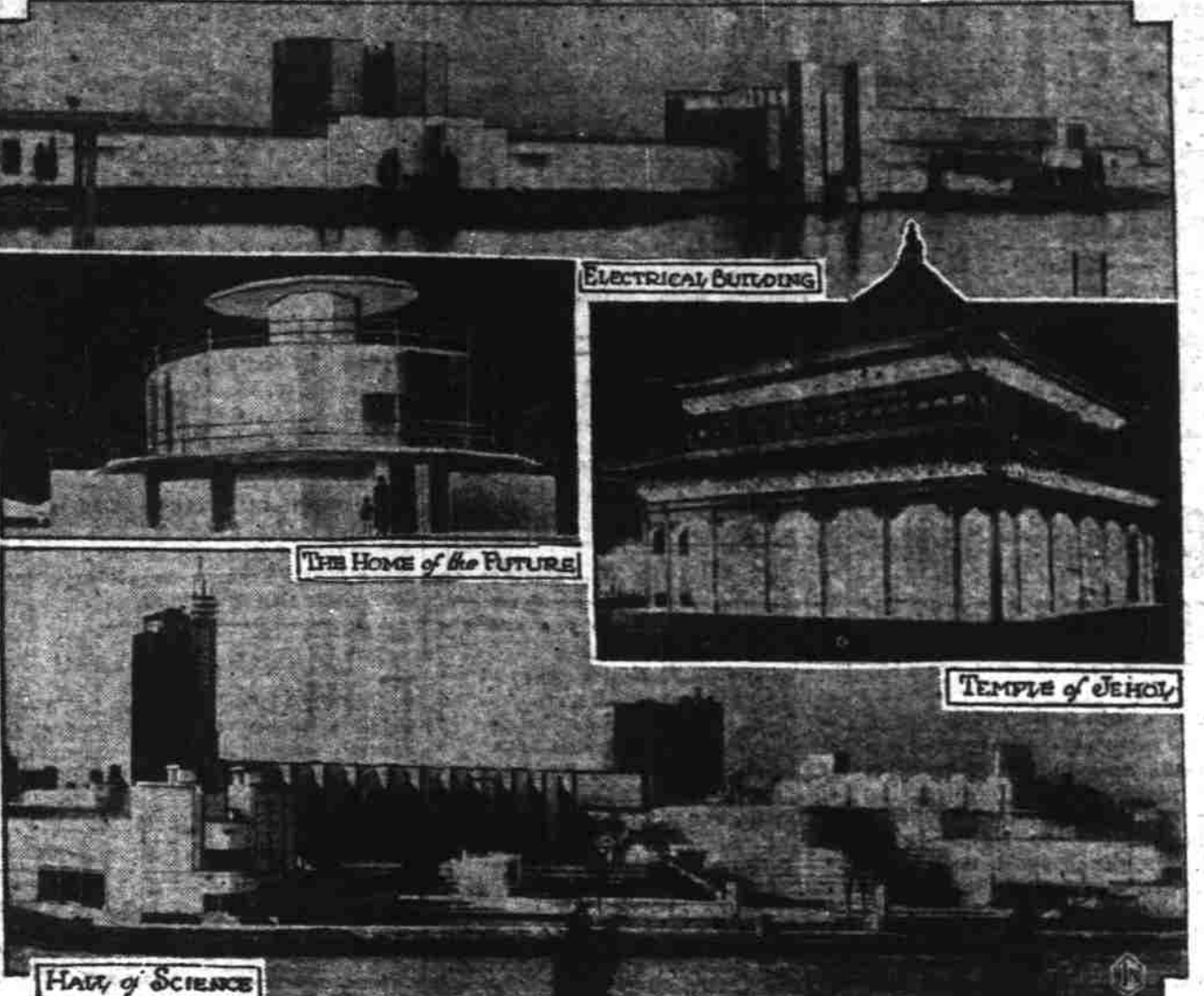
Official action the aldermen will be asked to take Monday night is the revision of the city's prohibition enforcement ordinance so that persons who sell 3.2 per cent beer will not come under its provisions. It is now generally conceded that the city charter's prohibition amendment makes sale of 3.2 beer illegal; revision of the ordinance would take away city officers' power to enforce the law in regard to sale of beer of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

Business and hop men and others who want the council to take this action hope to see a suitable bill put through first and second readings Monday night and a special council session called later in the week for final passage of the measure.

If the council should enact this bill, the beer dealers will not find their hard sledding at an end. Threat of taking legal action against the city if a portion of the law enforcing the prohibition amendment is removed was made last night by a man prominent in city affairs who declared he did not object to carrying the suit to a higher court will be withheld at least until after the council session Monday. Kahle said last night.

Increasing numbers of shops, roadside stands and beer gardens are springing up on main roads north, south, east and west leading into Salem. In addition, offers are being made to deliver beer to the city limits, and West Salem merchants are capitalizing on the fact that beer dealings are taboo in Salem.

**Chicago's Fair is World in Miniature**



If you have ever wanted to view the wonders of the world, but lacked the necessary financial resources, you may attain your desire by a visit to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, which opens officially on June 1. Here, aided by a little imagination, one may make a tour of the globe at an infinitesimal fraction of what it would cost to make a round of the terrestrial sphere. In a couple of skips one may go from old Fort Dearborn, the original Chicago, to the Golden Temple of Jehol, a reproduction of the original built in China and transported to the shores of Lake Michigan. For Americans the Hall of Science and the Electrical Building will have the greatest appeal, for here are graphically illustrated, by working models, the tremendous strides taken by science in the last century. Too, one may view the architect's dream of the dwelling of the future—a twelve-sided house, constructed of steel and glass and provided with a garage for the family auto and a hangar for the family airplane. Only 12 years ago, the 600-acre site on which this miniature world stands was far beneath the waters of Lake Michigan.

**SCHOOL BUS ISSUE AT ZONE MEETING**

**Candidate Favoring System Given Plurality, Four Opposed Majority**

SILVERTON, May 12.—(Special)—Heated discussion over the question of school bus transportation developed at a meeting of 23 school districts here tonight called to consider candidates for director in zone four of the new school zoning. About 125 persons attended the meeting, at which sentiment was mainly against the bus transportation.

Four of the five candidates nominated went on record against the bus transportation, while the fifth, C. V. Murray of Porter, declared for it. The four were J. C. Goplerud of Brush Creek, Merton White of Harmony, Kenneth Greener of Hazel Green and Ernest Werner of Central Howell. Murray got 40 votes while 52 voted against transportation were distributed among Goplerud, 10; White, nine; Bayne, 11 and Werner, 22.

All candidates favored lowering school tuition.

As result of the meeting tonight, it is considered at least Murray and Werner will seek nomination for director. Henry Torrend of Bethany and Hazel Green and Ira Loro of the Silvertown Hills district, secretary of the meeting.

Districts represented were: Silver Creek Falls, Hullt, Bridge Creek, Mountain View, Porter, Davis, Crooked Finger, Noble, Briar Knob, Thomas Harmony, Abiqua, McLaughlin, Hazel Dell, Central Howell, Bethany, Prattum, Willard, Center View, Evergreen, Victor Point, Valley View, Silver Cliff, Brush Creek, Evans Valley, Hazel Green and McAlpin.

**West Linn is Salem Rival, Golf Finals**

PORTLAND, May 12.—Salem and West Linn today won their way to the finals of the Oregon state high school golf team golf tournament being played at Lake Oswego Country club.

Salem eliminated University high of Eugene, 9 to 3, while West Linn beat Milwaukie, 8½ to 7½, going an extra nine holes.

The two finalist teams will meet on the course tomorrow, for a 36-hole battle. Milwaukie and University high will meet to determine third and fourth places.

Columbia prep and Eugene high will meet tomorrow morning in a consolation round, and the winner will play Corvallis for fifth place.

**LA GRANDE LUMBER MILL WILL RESUME**

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—The Mount Emily Lumber company will resume operations in the La Grande plant and in the woods southwest of here in a week or 10 days, officials of the company announced today. About 150 men at the mill and approximately 100 men in the woods will be employed.

Before logging operations begin it will be necessary to put the railroad into shape and build roads from a stand of timber near the railroad terminus. Logs will be trucked to the railroad.

The mill, which has been idle for many months, expects to be in operation for about half a year.

**Mrs. Rostein is Called Suddenly; Native of Salem**

Mrs. Ida Rostein, 55, died suddenly at Portland early Friday morning in Portland. She was the wife of Edward Rostein of Salem.

Mrs. Rostein was born in Salem February 9, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adolph, and had spent all of her life here. She went to Portland last Tuesday to receive medical treatment and suffered a stroke Friday morning. She was a member of the Arisan lodge.

She is survived by her husband; daughter, Marie Katherine Fasnacht of Bandon; sister, Mrs. Eva M. Greenbaum of Salem; brothers, Sam and Joseph Adolph of Salem.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of W. T. Rigdon & Son.

**New State Auto Stolen, Wrecked North of Salem**

The state of Oregon irritably lost one of its new automobiles to thieves last night. The car, a coupe used by A. J. Fleming of the department of agriculture, and stolen last night, later was found completely wrecked on the river road north of Salem. Officers were scouring the countryside in search of a young man, whom residents of the neighborhood reported seeing abandon the machine.

Another automobile was stolen last night, a touring car belonging to H. B. Parton of Macleay, who had left it parked in the 1000 block on North Liberty street.

**Oregon Briefs**

**MISS WAGNER QUEEN**  
EUGENE, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Wagner of Salem was crowned queen of junior weekend at the University of Oregon junior weekend spring festival today. The crown was placed by Neil Bush of Vernonia, junior class president. A crowd of about 2500 persons, including many parents and visitors, watched the coronation.

**BONDS ARE AT ISSUE**  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—A hearing before Robert F. Maguire, master in chancery, appointed by Federal Judge McNary, was begun here today in suits of the American Surety company of New York against the Fischer Warehouse company of Silvertown, Fischer Flouring Mills company and other defendants. The case involves \$15,000 in bonds put up to secure warehouse receipts.

**CONFERENCE CALLED**  
ASTORIA, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Several patrols from strike headquarters here went across the Columbia river to the Altona district tonight to attempt to persuade half a hundred strikers to stop the fishing operations they began today

**Salem Girl is Crowned Fischer Case is Opened Strikebreakers Visited Finish Jefferson Bridge**

and enter again the ranks of the 4000 Oregon and Washington fishermen who have kept their boats off the river since the season opened May 1.

After talking to the Altoona group, the patrols returned to Astoria and announced they had arranged a conference with the rebelling fishermen for tomorrow afternoon at Altoona.

**APPROACHES LACKING**  
JEFFERSON, May 12.—(Special)—The highway bridge here was completed today, with the exception of the approaches. Work is progressing rapidly on the approaches, and it will be about the first of July before the new bridge is open to travel.

**DRILLING GAS WELL**  
JEFFERSON, May 12.—(Special)—A gas well is being drilled on the Karl Steiner farm about five miles north of Jefferson. Thomas F. Hawkins, driller, and Charles Henry, geologist of Corvallis, are making the test. Leo Robertson of Dallas is in charge of the work with the drilling rig from there. The test well is in the prune orchard through which the highway forms a curve, and is near the top of the hill.

**POLICE RESCUE LEADER OF RED BONUS FACTION**

"Right Wing" Members get Wrathful and Speaker Needs Protection

**Offer of Roosevelt Anent Inclusion in Forest Army is Scorned**

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Emmanuel Levin, exiled member of the communist party, was saved from possible injury tonight by the hasty intervention of police when he attempted to address a meeting of the "right wing" of the bonus army now in Washington to demand immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

The meeting had been called in a city park where members of the conservative wing of the bonus army are encamping, to consider a compromise with another group of bonus marchers at Fort Hunt, across the Potomac river in Virginia.

The conservative members had declined to join the Fort Hunt group, for whom food and shelter is being provided by the government at the request of the White House, on the grounds that they were "communist connected."

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Comfortably filled with army food and snugly housed in army tents, the new bonus army tonight found the idea of going to work in President Roosevelt's forest camps anything but a pleasant one.

Satirical remarks in which the phrases "one dollar a day" and "not for mine" found frequent juxtaposition, were heard repeatedly among the big crowd of veterans gathered at Fort Hunt to plead with the government for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

A general topic of conversation among the veterans today was Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation extending forest conservation corps to include unemployed veterans.

Albert G. Sellers, a field organizer of the Fort Hunt faction, expressed a hope that "the majority of the men will have spirit enough to demand a living wage."

**ASK THREE MILLION FOR DISABLED VETS**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—A resolution urging Governor Meier to request \$3,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the relief of disabled veterans and their families, was adopted by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at their annual state convention here today.

Another resolution commending Senator Steiwer and Representative Mott for their stand they took in congress regarding the enactment of veterans' benefit legislation was adopted.

Included in the resolutions submitted to the resolutions committee for consideration were two expected to be given considerable attention when they come up in the convention tomorrow. One would favor the confiscation of all wealth in time of war with the stipulation that no one receive more money for services than the soldiers themselves. The other would propose a land tax to replace the present property tax, the revenue to be gained by placing the levy on improvements.

**Late Sports**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Washington high school won the Portland interscholastic track and field meet here today with a score of 72 points. Grant placed second with 28 and Franklin third with 20.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(AP)—Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, claimant of the flyweight title, outpointed Eddie Buri of Jacksonville, Fla., in a ten-round match here tonight.

DETROIT, May 12.—(AP)—Eddie Collins, vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox tonight announced the purchase by his club of George Piggas, New York Yankee pitcher, and William Werber, a young shortstop also with the Yankees. The deal involved only cash and an announcement of the price paid was made.

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Paul Schissler, former Oregon State college football coach, today signed a three-year contract to coach the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional league. He will succeed Jack Chivigny, former Notre Dame star, who has signed to coach at St. Edward's college, Austin, Texas.

**FARM FINANCE AID PROMISED BY ROOSEVELT**

Asks Foreclosures Cease; Two Billions for new Loans Available

**President Signs Relief and Inflation Bill; Quick Action Indicated**

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Roosevelt signed the farm relief-currency inflation bill today, signaling the assumption by his administration of the broadest powers ever delegated to an executive and his advisers in peacetime.

The ink was scarcely dry before Secretary Wallace set his staff to solving one of the most serious problems of the many-sided farm program—the distress in the milk industry, just now most critical in the Chicago territory.

The president issued a special message urging a halt on all farm foreclosures pending the setting up of machinery for a vast program of farm mortgage financing for which \$2,000,000,000 will be available. A similar message on urban mortgages was expected later.

The most extraordinary power of all in the measure—granting the president to expand credit, increase the amount of paper money, reduce the gold content of the dollar and fix a free coinage ratio between gold and silver—lay dormant for the day, apparently scheduled to be held in reserve for a time.

This inflationary power, in the president's own words, will be used "when, as and if" needed to accomplish his purpose of ending the depression.

Wallace, shouldering authority aimed to boost farm prices, limit production and release the food and textile industries from anti-trust law prohibitions, confirmed his selection of George N. Peek of Melrose, Ill., as chief.

James Davis, former Montana commissioner of agriculture, is scheduled to have an important place in the administrative personnel.

**FEAR ENTERTAINED FOR MEN ON BARGE**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Fear for the safety of seven men stationed on a barge anchored in the Columbia river just above the rapids at Cascade Locks was expressed tonight when word was received that one of the two cables holding the barge in place had snapped.

River men in the district phoned that they were afraid the other cable might break during the night and that the barge with its occupants would plunge over the dangerous rapids alongside the locks. Major O. C. Kuentz, district engineer for the United States engineers, left here immediately for Cascade Locks and state police left Oregon City with a searchlight to stand by.

The barge, located 300 feet from the Oregon shore in swift current, was being used in drilling operations. A government boat was reported to be operating above the rapids and unable to reach the barge because of the danger of projecting rocks. Private patrol boats stood by below the rapids to be of assistance if the barge should break away.

**AIR MILE WOUNDS**

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—Irene Swardefager, 14, was seriously wounded, police were informed tonight, when she was shot in the right eye with an air rifle in the hands of one of a group of boys at play yesterday. The girl may lose the sight of the eye, police said.

**"Prescott Threatened To Kill me," Screams Banks in own Defense**

**McMath Girl's Kidnaper Held**



An excellent closeup of Kenneth Buck, of Haverhillport, Mass., confessed kidnaper of 10-year old Peggy McMath, shown after he had retracted details of the abduction for investigating detectives.

**District Attorney is Target of Attack By Defendant**

**Insanity Plea is one Plan; Alienists Lined up**

EUGENE, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Fairly screeching his accusations at times, Llewellyn A. Banks, 62, former wealthy Medford orchardist and newspaper publisher, today as a witness in his own defense appraised Jackson county officials and declared that the man for whom murder he is on trial, several times threatened to kill him.

Those seated in the courtroom sat in stunned silence as the defense in a sudden, bold move, announced that the defendant, himself, would be the first witness. A few moments before, the court had denied a defense motion for dismissal of the charges against Banks and his wife, Mrs. Edith Robertina Banks, both of whom were indicted for first degree murder for the shooting of Constable George Prescott of Medford.

"Prescott threatened to kill me," Banks screamed. "He was out to get me!" The constable was shot to death as he stepped to the porch of Banks' residence with a warrant for the publisher's arrest on a burglary charge.

George Coddig, Jackson county district attorney, was the subject of a bitter and intense tirade launched by Banks. For months before he was disposed of his newspaper, Banks had demanded Coddig's resignation, declaring he was corrupt and inefficient. Today, as one of the state's prosecutors, Coddig sat unmoved as Banks launched his scathing attack.

Six Murders Led to Political Strife

"Six murders had been committed in Jackson county," Banks shouted. "As a result of the strife there, three of them were committed by officers of the law!"

Attorneys for the defense said during the afternoon insanity plea, would be advanced but that they would not rest on this entirely. Two alienists, Dr. S. E. Joseph of Portland, and Dr. F. Joseph of Eugene, were ready to take the witness stand for the defense. Two other doctors, George Hickey of Eugene, and Paul Drummond of Medford, were subpoenaed by the state.

Banks' testimony was interrupted several times by state attorneys as he went into detail concerning his life from his youth to the present day. Ralph Moody, assistant attorney-general, declared that Coddig had indicated it will enter an insanity plea and has pointed all of its questions in that direction. I object to the lengthy telling of Banks' life story and the accusations he is hurling from the witness stand."

Evidence Classed as "Ordeal Picture"

Judge G. F. Skipworth ruled that Banks' testimony would be heard but that the jury would not accept it either as truth or untruth, but as an oral "picture" of the man himself.

The former candidate for United States senator in opposition to Senator Charles L. McNary, told of his life in Medford, of his constant battle with large fruit packing interests, of his political quarrels and of a fight he waged through his newspaper against a franchise drawn up between the city of Medford and the California-Oregon Power company.

**JAPANESE CAPTURE CITY NEAR PEIPING**

**Continue to Pursue Chinese After Breaking Stubborn Stand at Shinkailing**

TOKYO, May 13.—Saturday—(AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi shinbun from Shanghaiwan today said the eighth division of Lieutenant General Yoshikazu Nishi, had stormed and captured Shihhsiaichen, 50 miles northeast of Peiping.

After taking over the town, General Nishi's troops continued in pursuit of the Chinese in the direction of Miyun, ten miles farther on.

The 11th Infantry brigade of Major General Kunizo Matsuda and the 36th Infantry brigade of Major General Toshiaki Takata were reported to have completed the crossing of the Lwan river and to be pressing on toward the west.

After six hours of stiff fighting Japanese troops Friday pushed aside the Chinese defenders at Shinkailing and then started their attack on Shihhsiaichen.

(The Lwan river was the western boundary of the Japanese drive prior to the latest resumption of hostilities. The river, the great wall and the coast. Japanese military leaders have said, must be kept clear by Chinese soldiers. The area, according to the Japanese version, should serve as a buffer state for the province of Jehol through which Japanese and Manchukuan forces drove in March.)

**Gandhi Cheerful But Sinking Fast**

POONA, India, May 12.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi today spent an exceptionally good day, the fifth since he started his fast on behalf of India's untouchables. Tonight he was very cheerful, although he was too weak to move without being carried." He now weighs 92 pounds.

**State Building Projects Listed for Relief Plan**

Building projects which might be adopted by the state in case relief money is granted by the government are being considered by state officials. The expectation is that the government will allot to the states substantial sums for expenditure in order to provide employment.

In anticipation of the possibility that such funds will be available for the state, William Kinzig, secretary of the board of control, has been preparing a list of needed structures for which the money could be expended with advantage to the state.

Heading this tentative list is a state library building with an estimated cost of \$350,000 which would house the library now situated in the cramped quarters in which its work is conducted.

Other possible buildings on the Kinzig list are:

- Employees' building at Pendleton state hospital, \$85,000.
- Addition at tubercular hospital, The Dalles, \$125,000.
- New observation hospital in psychiatric cases, \$250,000.
- Hospital at state prison, \$50,000.
- Gymnasium and playshed at feeble minded school, \$150,000.
- New blind school, \$70,000.
- Recreation building at girls' training school, \$50,000.
- Nurses' home at tubercular hospital, Salem, \$50,000.

Definite information is not yet available as to the amount of money for Oregon; but reports indicate that the federal government will liberalize its grants in order to relieve unemployment, and that Oregon would get an allotment of the fund.

When the law and regulations are finally enacted state officials in conjunction with the organization in charge of relief work which T. B. Wilcox is chairman would go over plans for making the Oregon expenditures.

**The Day in Washington**

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt signed farm relief-currency inflation bill and urged farmers mortgage holders to withhold foreclosures until mortgage relief law functions.

President Roosevelt signed \$500,000,000 state relief grants measure.

House passed \$543,478,000 independent offices supply bill.

Senate passed bill extending gasoline tax, shifting electricity tax from consumer to producer and authorizing postal rate changes.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Germany, and President Roosevelt concluded conversations after announcing accord that steps must be taken for economic agreement and arms reduction.

House defeated Strovich (D. N. Y.), proposal to investigate motion picture industry.

Cuts of 1500 in personnel and laying up of 150 vessels of coast guard announced.