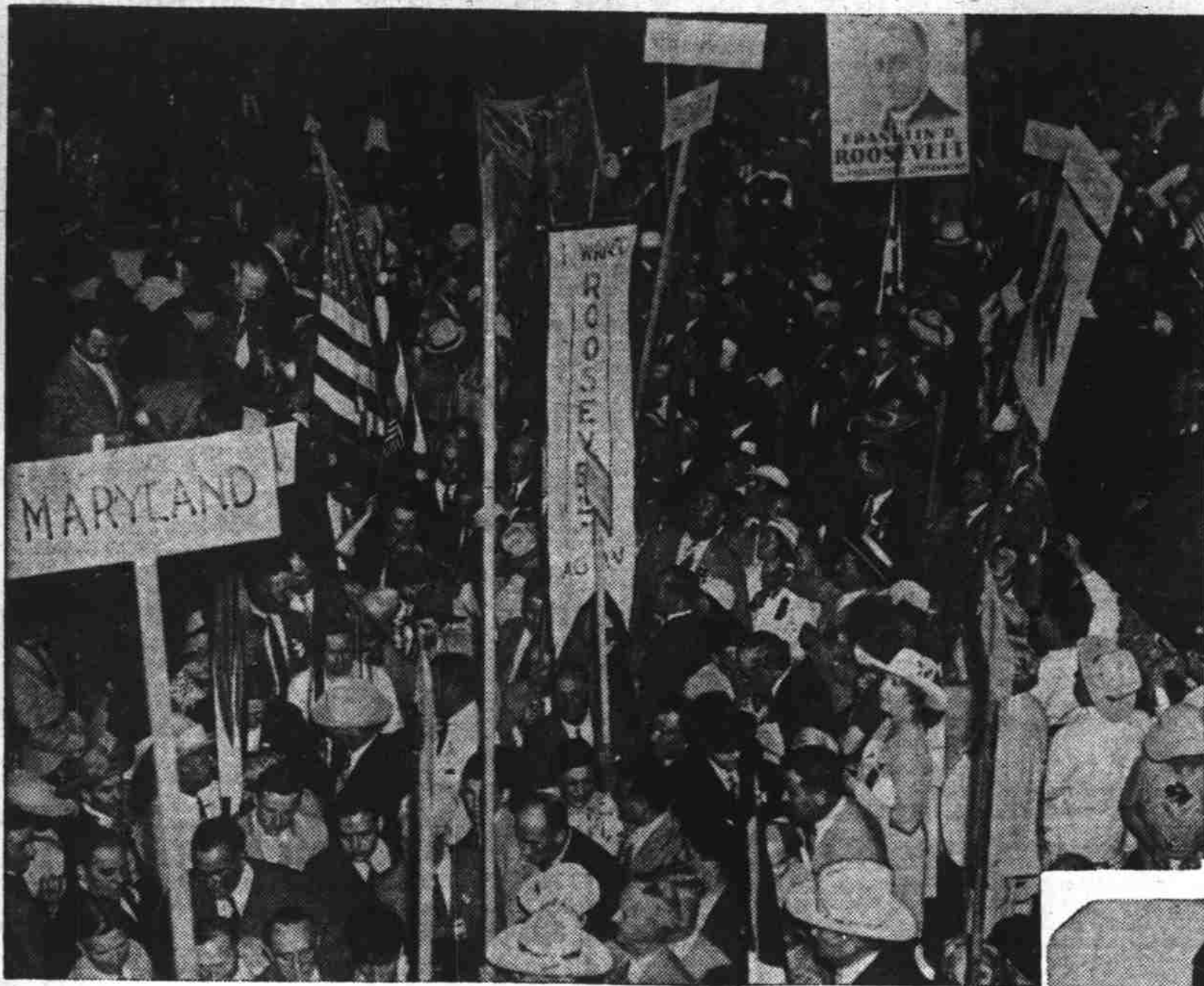


New Deal, Republican Party, Unionists Feature News of Week



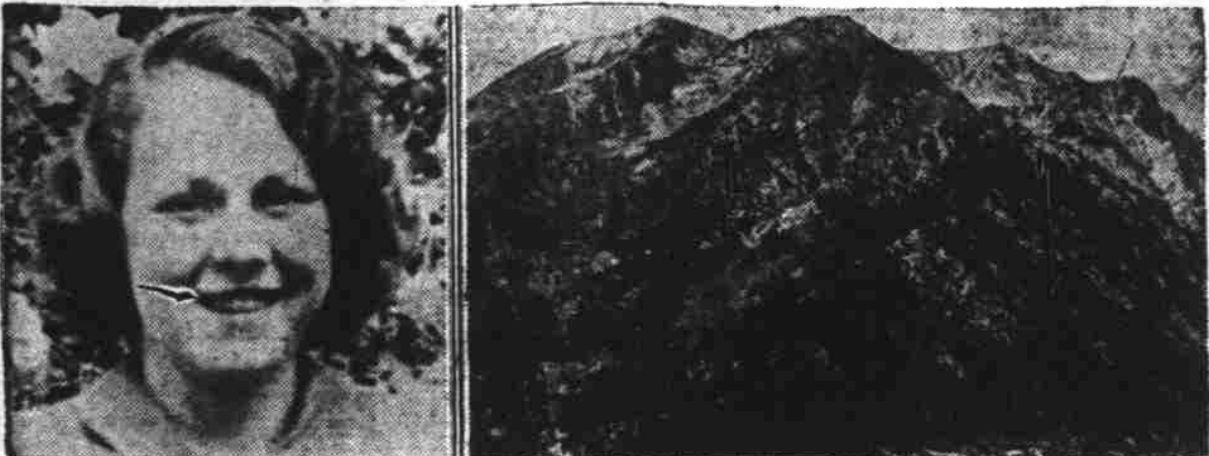
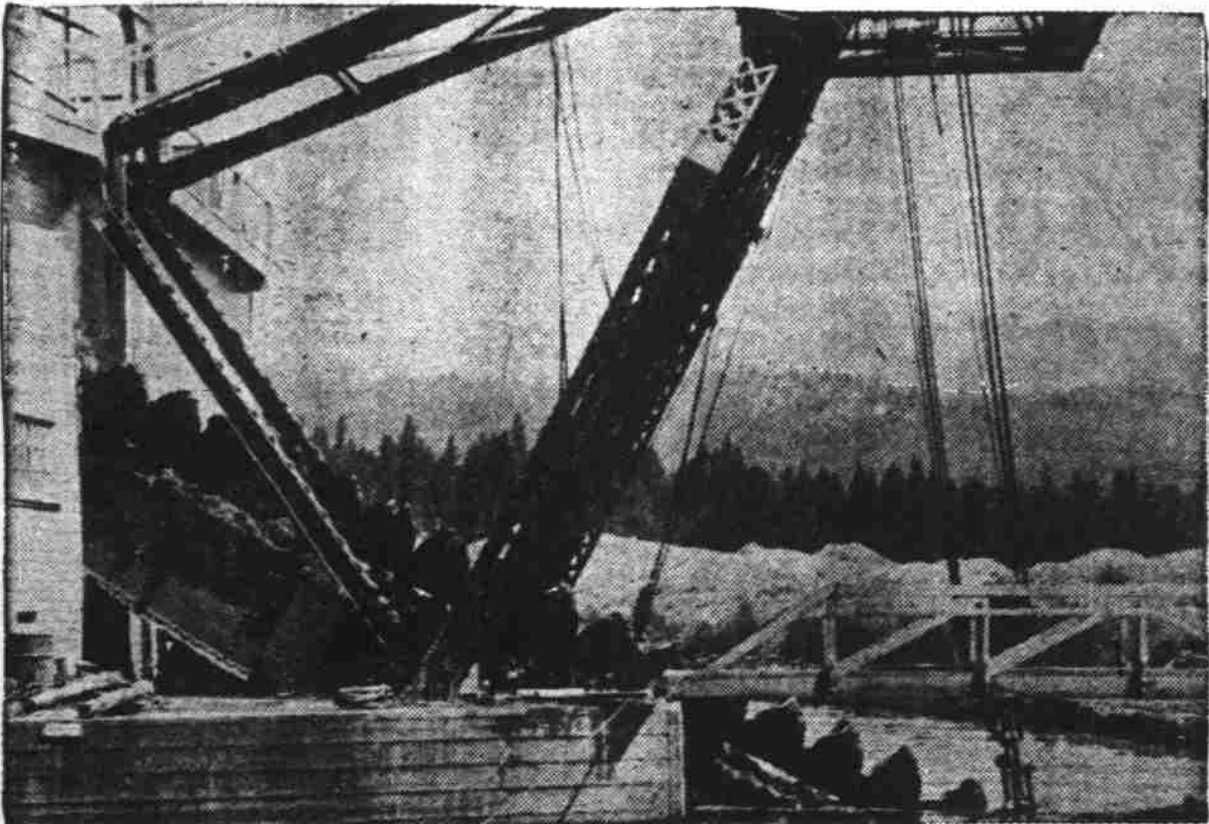
Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, and family, arrived at McGraw ranch near Estes Park, Colo., late last week for a two weeks' outing during which the republican presidential nominee will rest up for the campaign. Family, snapped as trip began, includes three Landon children, Peggy Ann, eldest, Nancy Jo and John Cobb.



Some idea of the enthusiasm which characterized the democratic national convention in Philadelphia is given by this excellent photo of the demonstration staged by delegates as they gave vent to their unqualified loyalty to President Roosevelt.



Mr. President—Franklin D. Roosevelt renominated



Baker, Ore., mineral center, will celebrate upswing in gold mining with jubilee July 3 and 4. Upper photo shows huge gold dredge in action; below, left, Helen Densley, jubilee queen; right, Cornucopia, mine center.



Photo shows melee which broke out Friday night when "Al Smith democrats" unfurled banners and began a demonstration in the Philadelphia convention hall which for a time threatened to disrupt the conclave.



He took walk. Al Smith didn't attend democratic convention.



John Nance Garner, renominated for vice-president, has relied on his wife for much assistance in his political affairs.



James A. Farley, postmaster general, left, joined the president last week in strongly urging Governor Herbert Lehman of New York to run for reelection in that state.



Third party sparkplug: Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin, prime mover in Unionist party, above; center, Rep. Lemke, for president; below, Thos. C. O'Brien, for vice-president.



Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, who in midweek yielded commandship of United States fleet to Admiral Arthur J. Hopper, and went into retirement.



They played leading rolls at democratic national convention. Left, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, temporary chairman and keynoter; right, Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York, largely responsible for platform.



Scene on Colorado river

A waterfall 13 feet higher than Niagara has been formed by Boulder dam on Colorado river, above. Photo shows falls dropping 180 feet from Arizona canyon wall outlet.