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TO SKYROCKET STOCK PRICES

Alleged Operations To Boom Alcohol Securities To Be Probed

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Washington, Oct. 20 (IP)—Alleged
operation of a "whikey pool" to skyrocket alcohol stocks on the New York stock exchange was revealed today to be under investigation by the senate stock market committee.

today to be under investigation by the senate stock market committee. Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, has been furnished a report on examination of the alcohol share accounts of at least 99 members of the stock exchange by Richard Whitney, president of the exchange. Whether charges of pool activities were borne out was not disclosed. The whiskey boom began last spring and continued until July of this year and its investigation was revealed in connection with the committee's dispute with Whitney regarding data on stock exchange transactions from October 1, 1929 to July 1, 1933. Whitney refused to circulate a questionnaire which would give the public the first complete information ever available on who and how many persons are gambles. and how many persons are gambl-ing, speculating or trading and for (Concluded on page 9, column 4)

MINERS' WIVES

Springfield, Oct. 20 (P)-Teeming sands of dissatisfied members of the Progressive Miners Un-tion, Springfield today became the object of a concerted march of their women folk.

Mrs. Agnes Wieck of Belleville, Ill., president of the 85 progressive auxiliaries, said the women in num-bers of upwards of 10,000 would join the men in picketing mines of the Peabody Coal company.

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Meanwhile, national guardsmen stood in readiness to quell any factional outbreaks between the progressives and United Mine Workers union, whose men are employed in the mines. Yesterday a street brawl resulted in the death of a progressive and the arrest of a United member.

member.

Demanding recognition for the union, Claude Pearcy, president of progressives, said he falled to see where a report by Donald Richberg, general NRA counsel, had clarified the situation.

MANY BULL ELK

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 20 (LP)— At least 25 bull elk were killed by hunt-ers during the first day of the first open season in 20 years on the Olympic peninsula, game protectora estimated today.

The four-day season opened yes-terday and hundreds of hunters were in the woods. The majority of the kills were made near Lake Quinault. Special deputies aided wardens in patrolling highways and logging

WIGGIN ON MORGAN **BARGAIN SALE LIST**

Washington, Oct. 20 (IP)—Albert
H. Wiggin, former head of the
Chase National bank, was revealed
today to have been on one of J. P.
Morgan and company "barkain
atock" lists.
He was given the opportunity on
Pebruary 21, 1929 to buy 20,000
shares of Alleghany corporation at
\$20 when the quoted price was \$35
per share.

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

With the "Buy Now" campaign getting under way we hope enough people will buy products of farmers at a price so the farmers can buy now, also.

GAME TO THE LAST Northampton, Mass., (LP)—Twice during his own wedding ceremony, alexander P. Cole of Calskill, N. Y. fainted. After the first collapse his Whitney Furnishes Data
On Share Accounts of sisted to the ante room of St. Mary's 99 Exchange Members the mother-in-law. He then returned to his bride, who was waiting at the altar and the ceremony fin-

> We thought the gink reterred to in the foregoing dispatch had given about as remarkable a showing of gameness as any we'd ever heard gameness as any we'd ever heard about. Until we picked up the Jef-ferson Review this morning and read the following:

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"T. A. Cooper was in the office
Saturday afternoon to renew his
subscription to the Review for the
dist consecutive year. Mr. Cooper
started taking the Review in 1893,
when "Tip" Humphrey was editing
the paper, and probably has taken
the paper for more years than any
subscriber on our list at present."

We guess we'll have to give the palm to Mr. Cooper for being able to stage comebacks.

The Oregonian this morning quotes the following old nursery

quotes the following old nursery rhyme:

If all the world were apple ple,
And all the sea were ink,
And all the trees were bread and
cheese,
What would we have to drink.

We think the big paper is falling to give old three point two a break

Joe Baxter, the dahila man, has a couple of dahila blooms on exhibition in the Journal office window, samples of the dahilas which took first place at the Portland show. They're worth riding in a long way to see. We'd like to take one of them down to the Oregon Packing plant one of these days to see if Percy Blundell has a pumpkin on hand as big as that dahila bloom.

A couple of girls swam out to Al-catraz Island in Frisco bay just to show it wasn't so hot as a place for a federal prison. Just the same we wouldn't mind seeing "Machine Gun" Kelly dumped into the bay— with his hands tied behind him, maybe.

Good Evening! MORGAN FINDS **RECOVERY ON WAY IN BRITAIN**

Banker Says He Doesn't Know What New Banking Laws Mean

Refuses To Express Himself on NRA - Silent On Germany

Washington, Oct. 20 (IP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A, Walagan, America's most noted banker, was in a quandary about the new banking laws as he returned on the Berengaria today from a sojourn of three months in Europe. "It is the business of banks to obey the law," he said, "but I don't know yet what that means."

Morgan's interview was the first he ever granted to ship news reporters.

He talked enthusiastically about the new York, Oct. 20 (IP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A, Walagan, and the calling of a nationwide strike and other indications of unstrike and other indications of unstrike by the National Farmers Holiday association.

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None but nazis may run for office, and the answer to the question of approving the government's decision was expected to be an almost unanimous "yes."

Ten million copies of the first election pamphlet will be issued Tuesday. The pamphlet is headed "The No at Geneva." Sub-headings are: "Germany's Peaceful Way," Rupture of Disarmament Talks by the Victors," and "World Re-armament."

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Ballots for the plebescite bear the question: "Do you, German, man, do you, German woman, sanction the policies of your reichs government? Are you prepared to recognize it as an expression of your comprehension and your will? Do you solemnly espouse it?"

Cost To Consumer For Farm Aid Program Over Half A Billion

Locate New **Portion Lindy** Ransom Coin

Washington, Oct. 20 (A)—Justice department officials today declined to comment on reports that a new portion of the Lindbergh ransom

money had been discovered.
Such reticence is customary in cases of the kind, officials feeling that to give out details as they developed hinders them in their efforts to apprehend the criminals for hom they are searching

STRIKE A SLAP

he ever granted to ship news reporters.

He talked enthusiastically about improvement in England but declined to comment on the NRA or anything that had been going on in his own country.

"Don't you see," he said, "I want to get the feel of the water and talk to those who do know what's going on."

"Do you feel," he was asked, "that private bankers will have to con- (Concluded on page B, calumn 6)

HITLERAWAITS

LEAGUE'S REPLY

Berlin, Oct. 20 UP—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today awaited receipt by the league of nations of Germany's announcement of withdrawn before publishing its text.

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vienna, Oct. 20 (P) — Orders to almost to kill Nazl demonstrators were issued tiday to the police of Dornbirn in the Vorariberg district to impress the populace with the seriousness of the situation.

The federal police commissary warned the Dornbirn populace that henceforth any one refusing to halt when ordered to do so by the police will be fired on.

In the recent revival of Nazi activity there has been a tendency shown by the population of some towns in Styria. Vorariberg and Carinthia to enjoy the demonstrations ruther than prevent them.

In the Styrian town of Welz, where streets, houses and billboards suddenly blossomed with swastka (Nazi) emblems overnight. Former Bursomaster Reitofe and his wife were forced by gendarmes to scrape them off.

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NATION WIDE FARM STRIKE TO BE CALLED

Noon Saturday Set by **National Farm Holiday** Association

Demand Federal Aid To Receive Cost of Production on Products

and outlined the course to be pursued.

The decision to protest actively against low prices for agricultural products was reached at a secret conference yesterday of officials of the Holiday association which says it has 2,000,000 members in 24 states.

The proclamation stated that "after months of patient waiting," farmers were "fast losing confidence in the administration", in its program to provide agricultural relief.

But despite the criticism directed at the administration, the farmers said they still stand ready to support it in "any program that will (Concluded on page 9, column 4)

FARMERS STRIKE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20 (A?—Governor Charles W. Bryan today upheld the principles of the farmers series for higher prices as equally justifiable with the natonal administration's attempt to conflict buying to blue eagle signers, but said he could not approve any physical interference with commerce. "I do not believe the farmers could be criticized," Bryan said in an interview, "for withholding grain from the market in order to get better prices any more than the buying only to those who signed the NRA. "I could not approve any physical interference with those moving their cropa to market, who detains the principle of the NRA." I could not approve any physical interference with those moving their cropa to market, who detains the nation of the NRA. "I could not approve any physical interference with those moving their cropa to market, who detains to and hope no such plan is contemplated or will be attempted." Bryan explained he had not been advised of what form the strike will take, or what plans have been made to carry it into effect. "I am deeply sympathietic with farmers of the entire agricultural section of the United States, who are demanding relief," he said, "and who will insist upon relief from the intolerable conditions from which they are now suffering."

MEXICAN TROOPS

Roosevelt Speaks On Seriousness Of Foreign Bond Crisis

Washington, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—The White House, in a statement issued today after President Roosevelt had conferred with a committee established to aid holders of defaulted for-eign bonds, said that "The situation now existing in regard to foreign securities is one of sub-stantial concern to the American

WALLOWA BANK

stantial concern to the American people."

The White House pointed out that the task of adequate organization was one primarily for private initiative and interest, adding "it would not be wise for the government to undertake directly the settlement of private debt situations."

Secretary of State Hull attended the meeting in the treasury at which the committee was set up. He said the discussion assured a high class private organization which would have the cooperation of government agencies. The committee took the name of the American Securities Protective association.

The White House statement in full follows:

"The situation now existing in regard to foreign securities is one of (Concluded on page 8, column 7)

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PEEK TO SPEED

AID TO FARMERS

Washington, Oct. 20 (IP)—Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Peek, discussing the farm strike today, indicated that the AAA is pressing study of vigorous plans to speed financial aid to American farmers.

"All these people are trying to do is to save their homes," said Peek, "I too would fight to hold my home. "We have been warning the East for 12 years that things like this would happen unless the incomes of the farmers were increased."

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OPENS WAY AT LATER DATE TO RECOGNITION

Exchange of Correspondence Made Public by Roosevelt

First Move Toward Dip-Iomatic Dealings With Soviet State

Washington, Oct. 20 (179)—President Roosevelt today amounced has invited a representative of the unrecognized Soviet government to confer with him—a move believed leading toward recognition of that government,
Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet republic, has accepted the Roosevelt invitation.

He is sending M. Litvinov, the commissar for foreign affairs, to Washington.
President Roosevelt personally will conduct the negotiations with Litvinov,
It was emphasized at the White House as the president made the amouncement, that this act in itself does not constitute recognition of the communist government.

Mr. Roosevelt personally read his letter dated October 17 to newspapermen (Concluded on page 7, column 6)

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Dallas, Ore., Oct. 20-Dayton Ball-

Dallas, Ore., Oct. 26—Dayton Bailcy, charged with statuatory rape,
was found guilty when the jury returned at 8:30 o'clock Thursday
night after deliberating for 32 hours.
Bailey was brought here from Oklahoma to stand trial. This was his
second trial, the first resulting in a
hung jury after 21 hours.

Ed Forrette's case, which got under way with the end of the Bailey
proceedings, went to the jury at
10:45 o'clock Friday morning with
the jury returning on hour later for
further instructions. It had not returned a verdict carly in the afternoon. Forrette is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a
minor. The trial of Ted Bailey, on
a similar charge, got under way
Friday.