

CITIES TO LOSE ALL REVENUES FROM LIQUOR

First Copies of Enrolled
Control Bill Received
From Printer

All Conflicting City Char-
ters and Ordinances
Are Repealed

First complete copies of the en-
rolled liquor control bill were re-
ceived from the printer by the se-
cretary of state's office today and
will be distributed to those apply-
ing for them as long as the supply
lasts. Since Monday there has been
an insistent demand for them.

Additional objections to the bill
are being received hourly at the
state house as the provisions of the
act in its final form became more
widely known. Particular opposi-
tion is being heard from city offi-
cials, who see the revenue they ex-
pected to collect from licenses and
fees fading out of their grasp.

Not only does the liquor act, as
finally amended, repeal all conflict-
ing city charter and ordinance pro-
visions, but it also confiscates all
license and tax revenues up to \$3-
460,000 for unemployment relief and
financing the set-up of state liquor
stores.

The act holds no promise of giv-
ing immediate tax relief to either
the cities or counties, although it
(Concluded on page 8, column 7)

INFLATION BILLS TO FORCE BREAK

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—The
drive for currency inflation gathered
momentum today on Capitol Hill.
It appeared to be leading easy
money groups toward an open
break with President Roosevelt.

None has been able so far to
extract from the president in
private or public any definite
statement of what he intends to do
about money.

Coupled with the currency dispute
was a proposal of Senator Thomas,
Dem., Okla., that the treasury
seize from the federal reserve
banks the large prospective profits
from devaluation of the dollar. He
has submitted to Mr. Roosevelt a
bill to accomplish that objective.
Thomas said the profit might ap-
proximate \$4,000,000,000.

The currency inflation dispute,
apparently, can be avoided only by
some movement by Mr. Roosevelt
beyond anything he has done so
far. Some well-informed senators
are convinced that the president
has gone as far as he is going.

Congress convenes in three weeks.
Unless the administration mean-
time sponsors some definite form
of currency expansion, there will
be introduced early next month in
both houses bills for mandatory
inflation. None professes to know
Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

THINK HUNTERS DROWNED IN LAKE

Klamath Falls, Dec. 13 (AP)—The
discovery of an overturned boat in
Agency lake this afternoon gave
definite proof that Ernest Nitschelm
and Walter Wood, duck hunters,
had drowned. The boat was iden-
tified as belonging to Nitschelm.
The search was pressed to recover
the bodies.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 13 (AP)—
Two Klamath Falls duck hunters,
Ernest Nitschelm, 40, and Walter
Wood, 38, were believed drowned
at Agency lake yesterday. The
men failed to return last night
and searching parties were sent out
today.

Nitschelm is a prominent res-
taurant owner here. Wood, a ser-
vice station worker, came here
from Bend about a year ago. He
has a wife and daughter at Salem.

MISS PERKINS ASKS ADVICE OF STATES

Atlanta, Dec. 13 (AP)—Secretary
Frances Perkins of the department
of labor today called upon the
states for suggestions on how to
solve problems of labor and indus-
try and said "the stimulus to gen-
eral industry from a large, useful
and necessary building program is
perhaps the single thing most vital
to recovery today."

Speaking before labor and in-
dustrial leaders from southern
states, the secretary said she planned
a series of regional meetings
over the United States from which
she hopes to receive suggestions
for desirable minimum standards
for labor and industrial legislation
and administration.

"The aim of the conferences, of
which this is the first, is coopera-
tion between the states and be-
tween the United States department
of labor and the different state de-
partments in matters affecting la-
bor and industry," she explained.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

VAINGLORIOUS FAME
A bunch of chaps in the county
courtroom this morning were dis-
cussing the wrestling match last
night and the feats of Referee
Dempsey. Sam Van Trump was
interrupted suddenly came alive and
interjected the question: "Who is
this fellow, Dempsey, anyway?"

Which was paralleled a few min-
utes later by Paul March who
was telling about Dave Saucy on
the Bush ranch found a bunch of
sheep. "Dave found one in the old
county gravel pit," said Paul. "But
it was too late to save it. No," he
said sadly, "the sheep died a few
minutes after it drowned."

If you're anxious to be a cheerful
giver this Christmas and want to
help some one out, we may offer
a few suggestions for local Christmas
cheer. For instance, there's John
Farrar who has never been known
to wear an overcoat no matter the
inclemency of the weather. And Cliff
Moynihan who has always been
hatless, at least to our recollection.
We noted Ernie Miller this morning
sweeping the walk in front of the
offices of himself and Leo Childs,
and Ernie is so vigorous he could
stand a new broom.

Frank Needham is another local
lad with an eccentricity, same being
carrying an umbrella with the curv-
ed handle hanging from the top of
his vest. Frank's stature is such he
has to have his umbrella dragged to
order to keep it from dragging on
the ground.

The sensational stories of the
morning papers telling of a liner on
fire at sea simmered down to a re-
port that it was only a Japanese
fishing boat out after abalone. So
the story was not even abalone but
baloney.

We understand Jack Dempsey had
to hustle around last night to bor-
row a rope sack in which to carry
away his share of the gate receipts.
But there were enough panhandlers
sacked Jack during his brief stay to
have been of great assistance to him.
In fact, if he'd felt for all of them
he wouldn't have needed any rope
sack and could have carried away
the balance in a Bull Durham sack
instead. There's one thing about be-
ing great—there are always a lot of
people who'd like to lighten your
burden—if your burden is kale.

We know who's playing the role
of Santa Claus for the country this
year. He hasn't any beard and his
initials are P.D.R.

Lair Gregory loosened up in the
Oregonian and gave "Spec" Keene
full credit for his great Williamsite
team this year. And the way the
second string played when given a
chance all of the lads had better
watch out for the Bearcat horde
when it assembles for the 1934 on-
slaught.

Yes, all the percentages seem to
be going up—even in beer.

FIVE KILLED IN TRUCK SMASH

Springer, N. M., Dec. 13 (AP)—
Five persons lay dead here today,
and three more were suffering from
painful burns and injuries as the
result of a collision between two
trucks, both of which caught fire,
eight miles north of here last night.

The dead were: Arthur Schrumm,
Roy, N. M., driver of one truck;
Mrs. Elizabeth Schrumm, his wife;
George Schrumm, 4, their son; Dor-
othy Schrumm, 2, a daughter; and
a man named McFadden, first name
unknown, believed to be from Los
Angeles.

Two other children of the
Schrumms, Edna May, 6, and Anna-
belle, 8 months, lay in a Springer
hospital. On another hospital cot
lay Oswald McFadden, of Los Angeles,
driver of the fruit truck which
collided with Schrumm's machine.
McFadden was in a critical condi-
tion, unable to speak from throat
burns which he suffered in desper-
ate attempts to rescue members of
the Schrumm family from the cab
of their flaming truck.

Eagles Said Planning Court Action To Force Payment Of Pensions

It was intimated at the court house today that the Fr-
aternal Order of Eagles may back mandamus proceedings
against the county court to force a levy for old age pensions

as to how far a county court may
go in exercising its discretion as to
amounts to be paid out for pensions.
Some of the legislators advised
members of the county judges and
commissioners legislative committee
that this discretion could be exer-
cised down to paying a nickel a
month if the court wished to take
that stand. Others are of the opin-
ion that a reasonable pension must
be paid according to the status of
the applicants and that if the ap-
plicants come under all of the qual-
ifications required by the law that a
full pension must be paid. It is
likely if mandamus is started an
expensive legal opinion, and that

DEATH TOLL OF WINTRY GALES ESTIMATED 52

Snow and Cold Grip East
With Snow Falling
Great Lakes Region

Washington Flood Men-
ace Relieved by Colder
Weather and No Rain

(By the Associated Press)
Winter's weapons of snow and
cold, responsible for 52 deaths in
the nation the past several days,
were aimed today at widely-sepa-
rated sections.

Fierce gales lashed the Atlantic
ocean. The second storm in three
days pounded Nova Scotia's south-
western shore, damaging fisher-
men's gear and keeping vessels in
port.

A gale swept the British coast, in-
terrupted trans-channel navigation
and imperiled small craft.
The nation's most refrigerated
area was a strip along the upper
Atlantic seaboard. Greenville, Me.,
reported a temperature of 10 de-
grees below zero—lowest in the
country.

Blister cold gripped the interior
of Canada. At Docquet, Que., it was
40 degrees below.

Fifteen degree temperatures were
reported in Pennsylvania and
New York and the national cap-
ital shivered as the thermometer
dipped to 18 degrees. Pittsburgh
had a low of 14 at 3 a. m., and
New York City's minimum was 15.
Snow was falling in the Great
Lakes region and the mercury tum-
(Concluded on page 9, column 4)

DENTIST SLAIN IN DRIVEWAY

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 13 (AP)—The
bullet pierced body of Dr. Leonard
Sleever, 40, fashionable dentist, so-
ciety man and patron of music and
art, was found in the driveway of
the Scottish Rite cathedral here
today, eight hours after he left
home to keep a mysterious rendez-
vous.

Police surgeons said the dentist
had been murdered, apparently as
he was unlocking the door of his
car. The slaying occurred about
midnight during a driving rain-
storm, they said. In Sleever's pos-
sessive pockets were found a note
which read: "Eleven p. m. Tuesday." It
was signed but police refused to
disclose the name until further in-
vestigation.

Officers deduced that Dr. Sleever
was shot from the rear. He ap-
parently was shot first behind the
left ear then through the chest after
he fell. The keys to the car were
still in the door.

The body was found by Harold
Fox, a milkman.

No weapon was discovered.

The wallet and watch Dr. Sleever
was presumed to have carried were
missing, but police were of the ten-
sative opinion that they were re-
tained deliberately to create the sus-
picion the killing was done by a
hold-up man. The latter theory
was not untenable, however, detec-
tives said.

SAN JOSE ROCKED BY SHARP QUAKE

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—A
sharp earth shock that rattled win-
dows but did no damage was felt
here at 7:30 a. m. today. The shock,
which lasted about a minute, was
the second within a week.

The disturbance registered on the
seismographs at Santa Clara uni-
versity and Lick observatory for a
little more than a minute. Dr. Al-
bert Newlin of Santa Clara reported
the shock was a local one. A light
tremor was felt here Monday.

Farm Bureaus For Program Of President

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Ameri-
can Farm Bureau federation today
heartily endorsed the Roosevelt ag-
ricultural recovery program, urged
the "selfish opposition" to it be
broken down, and called for its pro-
visions to be broadened even fur-
ther to bring parity prices to farm
produce.

A resolution expressing faith in
the federal administration was the
first of 27 recommendations to be
considered by the huge farmer or-
ganization in drafting its legislative
policy for the next year. It was
adopted unanimously by the 1,000
delegates attending the federation's
15th annual convention.

The delegates then went on to
adopt, also unanimously, a reso-
lution calling on President Roosevelt
(Concluded on page 5, column 8)

BOLIVIA CALLS BOYS TO COLORS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13 (AP)—Boli-
vian lads 16 years old prepared to
take front line fighting positions
today as the government, hard-
pressed by Paraguayan victories in
the jungles of the Chaco Boreal,
called up new reserves.

Dispatches from Asuncion, capi-
tal of Paraguay, said from Bolivian
army sources, heavily censored, had
to be compiled to provide a com-
plete picture of developments in the
50 year old warfare over the rich
Chaco region which Paraguay
claimed was approaching a victori-
ous conclusion.

Bolivian prisoners taken in the
latest great Paraguayan coup, num-
bering thousands of men, were dis-
armed and forced to march from
the front lines by way of Gondra,
Nanawa, Iala Poi and Puerto Case
to Asuncion, said a Paraguayan
dispatch.

Their formed a vast column sev-
eral miles in length of war weary
and dejected fighters.
A dispatch from La Paz said the
war ministry announced that Col-
onel Enrique Penaranda with 3,000
men had broken through Paraguay-
an lines and joined the main Boli-
vian army, evading capture.

This information was at variance,
however, with a communique from
Asuncion which said the Paraguay-
ans surrounded and captured 600
prisoners including 19 officers, com-
manded by Penaranda, who sought
to come to the rescue of the ill-
fated fourth and ninth Bolivian
divisions.

Paraguay also unofficially an-
nounced Port Samalkay had suc-
cumbed to Paraguayan attacks.

LINDY RESTS AT PORT-OF-SPAIN

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 13
(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh are expected to continue on
their return flight to the United
States tomorrow.

They rested here today after an
1100-mile flight yesterday from
Manaos, Brazil.
"I'm not a bit tired," said Mrs.
Lindbergh, but she confessed a
yearning for home, and friends said
the couple were determined not-
thing should keep them from spend-
ing Christmas with their little son,
John Morrow Lindbergh.

The colonel was still smiling but
appeared to be somewhat tired.
The Lindberghs are expected to
fly their hydro-monoplane up to
the West Indies across Puerto Rico
to Miami, 1,933 miles. They may stop
at San Juan.

Rain bathed their big, red hydro-
airplane as the colonel set it down
to the cheers of thousands every-
day after an 1100-mile hop in 9
hours 39 minutes from Manaos,
Brazil.

With Mrs. Lindbergh at the wire-
less, they were in almost constant
touch with stations on land through-
out their flight of many hazards
over jungles, mountains, swamps
and isolated llanos of Venezuela.
Up the Trinidad coast visibility
was poor, but weather conditions
improved as they progressed and
only a fine rain slanted against
the serene waters of the harbor
as they swept to an easy landing.

CONCERN FELT FOR AGED ROCKEFELLER

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Re-
ports that John D. Rockefeller, Sr.,
convalescing from an attack of the
grippe, had suffered a relapse were
answered today by the explanation
that it was his age and not his sick-
ness caused concern. The multi-
millionaire is 94.

A spokesman at the Pocantico
Hills Rockefeller estate said naturally
the family was worried because of
his advanced years, although he ap-
peared to be recovering from a cold.
If Rockefeller's condition becomes
more occasional bulletins will be
issued, it was said, but at present
there is no necessity for them.

URGES CHANNEL
Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Represen-
tative Smith, Washington dem-
ocrat, said today he would urge ap-
proval by the house rivers and har-
bor committee of a 32-foot channel
for the Columbia river at Vancou-
ver, Wash.

ENVOY OFFERS COOPERATION WITH RUSSIA

Cordial Exchange of Of-
ficial Greetings Be-
tween Bullitt, Kalinin

Desire for World Peace
Stressed—Litvinoff
Also Present

Moscow, Dec. 13 (AP)—A cordial
exchange of official greetings took
place today between United States
Ambassador William C. Bullitt and
Mikhail Kalinin, president of So-
viet Russia.

They met for the first time in the
old "winter palace" of the Kremlin,
executive offices of the U.S.S.R.,
when Bullitt presented his creden-
tials. He apparently made a dis-
tinctly favorable impression upon
Kremlin officials.

Bullitt said he found Kalinin a
"delightful human being."
In presenting his letters, the
American conveyed President
Roosevelt's "cordial and friendly
greetings, as well as his earnest
hope for the welfare and prosperity
of your great country."

"I do not come to your country as
a stranger," he continued. "My
profound interest in it has existed
for many years and I come with a
deep conviction of the importance
and historical significance of my
mission."

"That mission, Mr. President, is
to create not merely normal but
genuinely friendly relations be-
tween two great peoples who for
so many years were bound to each
other by traditions of friendship."
"A firm establishment of world
peace is a deep desire of both our
countries," he said.

WELLES LEAVES CUBA FOR GOOD

Havana, Dec. 13 (AP)—United
States Ambassador Sumner Welles
having wound up his personal af-
fairs in Havana planned to leave
for Washington today to resume his
duties in the state department.

At the presidential palace, Wel-
les, after a great repast, who for
so many years were bound to each
other by traditions of friendship.

"A firm establishment of world
peace is a deep desire of both our
countries," he said.

On the other hand, many indi-
vidual leaders of forces opposing
the regime of President Ramon
Grau San Martin voiced regret at
Mr. Welles' departure.

Jefferson Caffery, former as-
sistant secretary of state, who is to
serve as President Roosevelt's per-
sonal representative, will arrive
here in a few days.

In the interim, it appeared today,
despite reports from Washington
indicating that the United States
government hoped for such de-
velopments, there was little expec-
tation of an agreement between op-
posing Cuban political groups.

Three followers of Former Presi-
dent Gerardo Machado were under
sentence of death today for the
slaying of a student, Carlos Bland-
ino, last June.

The trio—Segundo Préndes, Bra-
ulio Orrego and Ramon Boute-
r—were convicted in a midnight ver-
dict of the court of sentences.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (AP)—Heavy
rain making slippery streets and
poor visibility contributed to the
traffic accident toll which counted
six deaths and many injuries today.
Among the victims was Stanley
Krupa, 28, attached to the San
Diego Naval hospital, who died from
injuries received when an automo-
bile ran him down.

In Los Angeles 2.67 inches fell
during the night and by morning
the leaden skies were still sending
down torrents of rain. Alhambra
recorded 3.48 inches, Santa Monica
3.07 inches, Montrose 3.18 inches
and Topanga Canyon 3.25 inches.
Snowfall in the adjacent moun-
tains was light.

JESSUP TO HEAD CARNEGIE BOARD

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wal-
ter A. Jessup, president of the Uni-
versity of Iowa since 1916, today was
preparing to wind up his personal
affairs after accepting the presi-
dency of the Carnegie Foundation
for the advancement of teachers.

He presented his resignation or-
ally to the state board of education
in session here yesterday after an-
nouncement of his appointment had
been made in New York by Dr. Hen-
ry B. Pritchett, president emeritus
of the Foundation.

Dr. Jessup said: "It will be a great
thrill to occupy the same position as
that held by my old friend."
He was referring to the late Hen-
ry Suzalo, former Foundation head.

Support Roosevelt Or Country Goes to Hell Says Johnson

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Johnson of California
said at a press conference today the country must go through
with the Roosevelt program or it was "going to hell economi-
cally." Pledging anew his support of the president, the Cali-
fornia republican independent said the country was going

through an economic and social
revolution which was resulting in
a difference in alignment among
human beings, and that the situa-
tion was bound to bring about a re-
alignment of political thought.

He told newspapermen grouped
about a desk in the capitol that the
political realignment he had in mind
did not necessarily mean formation
of another party.

"But there is a loosening of party
lines," he said.

"Everything has gone topsy-turvy
which leads to a loosening of party
lines, but to say there is to be a
different label, I don't know—six
months from now, maybe."

The Californian denied he had
been summoned to Washington by
the president, and said again he
knew no foundation for any re-
ports that he was being consid-
ered for a supreme court post or that
the president wished to talk with
him about a reported progressive
movement.

(Concluded on page 8, column 4)

FISHING BOAT BURNS AT SEA

Monterey, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—The
ship which caught fire and sank off
Point Pinos, near here, last night,
was identified today as the Japan-
ese abalone fishing boat Uth.

Identity was determined when the
ship's crew of four, headed by Cap-
tain Y. Tanuma, made known their
presence here this morning, saying
they had abandoned the vessel
shortly after the fire broke out,
taking to a motor tender which had
been in tow of the abalone boat.

First reports indicated the vessel
might have been an oil tanker or
some ship of considerable size, but
all large vessels known to have been
in that vicinity at the time were ac-
counted for before the crew of the
Uth reported.

Tanuma said backfire from the
vessel's engine started the blaze. His
crew attempted to fight the flames
but soon took to the motor tender
and watched the larger vessel burn,
after which they made their way
slowly through mountainous seas to
the shore, two miles distant.

The Uth was 45 feet long. Tanu-
ma estimated the loss at \$7,500. The
crew consisted of E. Shimizu, own-
er of the Uth, and T. Maenido and
Y. Tanuma. All four escaped injury.

STATES CLASH OVER AUTHORITY

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—A dis-
pute between the congressional re-
presentatives of Oregon and Wash-
ington, centering on the proposed
"Columbia valley authority," was
predicted today as the next session
of congress nears.

The proposed authority would
supervise power distribution of the
Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams
on the Columbia river.

Senator Clarence Dill of Wash-
ington has announced he will in-
troduce a bill at the next session
providing for a Columbia valley au-
thority, similar to the Tennessee val-
ley authority, designed to "eliminate
the possibility of a rate-cutting
war."

Congressman Charles H. Martin
of Oregon described these authori-
ties as "merely more rotten bureau-
cracies."

Those urging formation of such
an authority argue it would not only
keep one project from selling power
at a rate so low that another pro-
ject could not complete, but that it
would lend itself toward orderly de-
velopment of the river and stand
against the infiltration of "politics."

Rolph Stands Pat On Proposal To Pardon Lynchers If Convicted

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (AP)—Governor James Rolph, Jr.,
today readily accepted the challenge of the American civil
liberties union to pardon Anthony Cataldi, 18 year old self-

styled "Paul Revere" of the San
Francisco youth is convicted
of participation in the mob
violence.

Cataldi was the first person ar-
rested on information laid before
Santa Clara county authorities by
the organization. Identification and
prosecution of additional partici-
pants in the hangings of two kid-
nap-slayers were promised.

"Governor Rolph may yet be
given an opportunity to back up his
irresponsible utterances by pardon-
ing all those convicted of the crime
of collective murder," A. L. Wirin
and Ellis O. Jones, civil liberties
union representatives, said.
Rolph, who condoned the lynch-

88 OF 97 BILLS STILL IN HANDS OF GOVERNOR

None of Major Measures
Yet Signed and Gov-
ernor Not In Office

Few Vetoes Expected—
Discrepancies In Bus-
and Truck Bill Found

With 88 of the 97 bills passed by
the legislature still in his hands or
in the route of delivery to him Gov-
ernor Meier was not in his office
today, but was reported to be con-
sidering them in Portland. All
must be signed or vetoed by mid-
night Friday or they automatically
become laws.

Not one of the major bills enact-
ed has yet been signed.

Enrollment of the sales tax bill,
the bus and truck act and the liquor
control measure was not completed
until late yesterday and they were
not signed by the speaker of the
house and president of the senate
and delivered to the executive of-
fice until today.

It was indicated that the govern-
or would probably sign these three
measures, along with the unem-
ployment relief bill, on Thursday
and at the same time would an-
nounce his appointments to the
liquor commission.

There will be few vetoes, mem-
bers of the legal advisory staff say.
(Concluded on page 8, column 5)

PROMISE ACTION ON BRIDGE PLANS

Portland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Prompt
action will be taken on the Oregon
bridge program, P.W.A. officials
said. U. S. Senator McNary and
Representative Martin at Washing-
ton, D. C., today.

A speedy decision will be made
one way or the other, Deputy Ad-
ministrator Waite promised the Ore-
gon congressmen, according to a
dispatch to the Journal.

He would not indicate what the
final action would be.