



His name bandied about with that of John Q. Tilson (above, right), former majority leader of the house of representatives, at the senate munitions investigation at Washington, former President Hoover (shown above in a recent pose) issued a statement from his Stanford, Cal., university campus home placing responsibility for failure of the Geneva arms convention upon the U. S. senate. Tilson stated he was "proud of anything I may have done to foster American munitions." Irene DuPont, member of the Delaware arms manufacturing family, is shown at the inquiry more intent upon smoke than firearms. (Associated Press Photos)

HOOVER'S ARMS MEET UNDER FIRE



The senate munitions committee investigation in Washington was told by Stephen Raushenbush (right), committee counsel, that a search of records failed to bear out former President Hoover's contention that he called a conference of sporting arms makers before the 1925 Geneva convention at the request of the state department. Raushenbush is shown in conference at the hearing with S. M. Stone (left), president of the Colt Arms company, and Major K. K. V. Case, retail sales director of the Du Pont Powder company. (Associated Press Photo)



Frank Stipek, 12-year-old Seattle lad, was taken into custody after he had been promised a dollar by a stranger if he would deliver a threatening note to a bank. The note said the bank would be blown up unless Frank was given several thousand dollars. Frank is pictured showing Police Lieut. C. J. Carr the note. (Associated Press Photo)

AFTER THRILLING SEA RESCUE



Capt. Fritz Kruse of the liner New York is shown shaking hands with Capt. J. Reinertsen of the abandoned Norwegian freighter, Sisto, after the crew of 18 had been rescued by sailors from the New York during an Atlantic gale. On right is Second Officer Weissen of the New York who was promoted to chief officer of the ship for his heroic saving the rescue. (Associated Press Photo)

FISCH RELATIVES ARRIVE FOR HAUPTMANN TRIAL



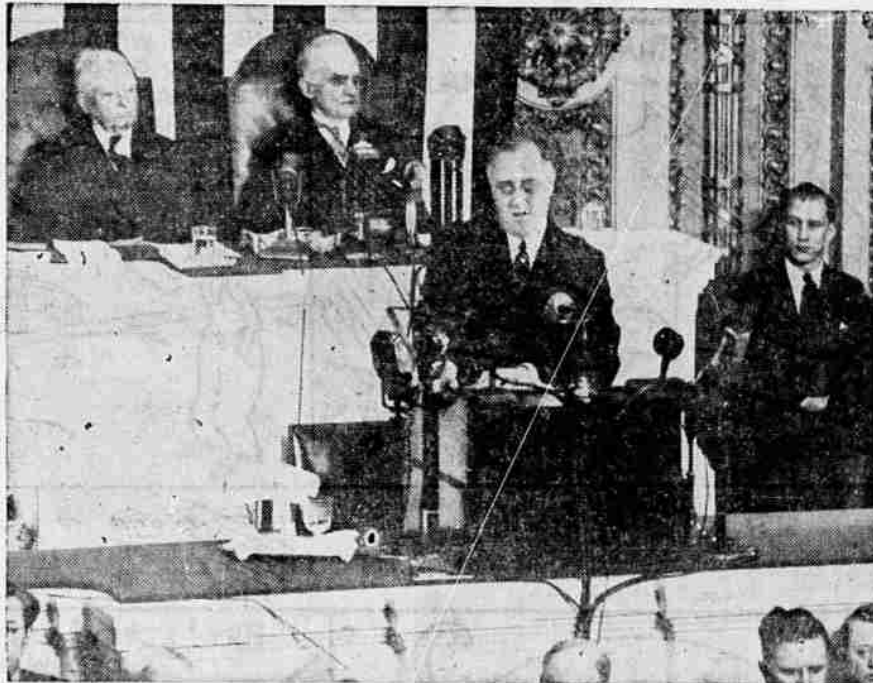
The "mystery witnesses" for the state in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who proved to be a brother, sister-in-law and sister of the dead Isador Fisch, are shown as they were hustled off the Ile de France enroute to the trial in Flemington, N. J. They were brought from Germany by Detective Arthur Johnson (left) of the New York police, to testify for the state in refutation of defense claims that Fisch, and not Hauptmann, was guilty in the Lindbergh case. (Associated Press Photos)

LISTING FREIGHTER REACHES PORT



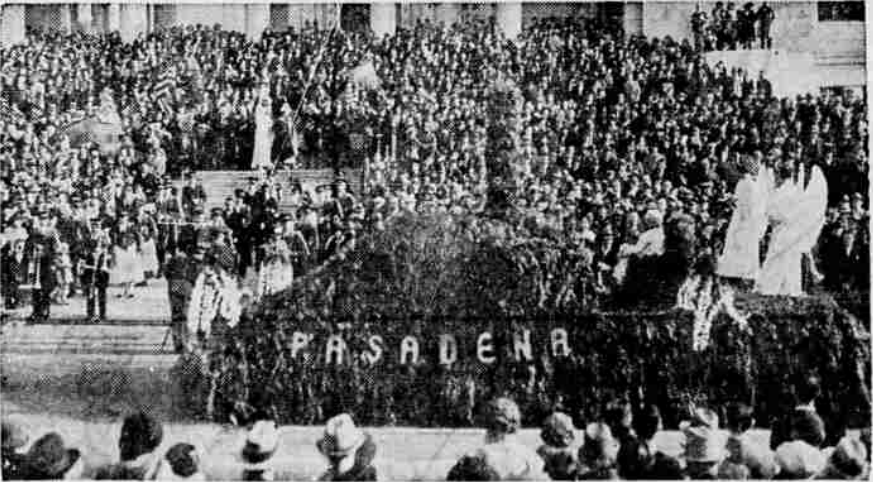
A bursting ballast tank while the vessel was 200 miles off Cape Flattery, Wash., on her way to the orient with a lumber cargo almost spelled disaster to the Britisher freighter Capte Ortegal. Listing badly, the ship was able to make Victoria, B. C., unaided and is shown on arrival. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT STRIKES DOLE IN MESSAGE



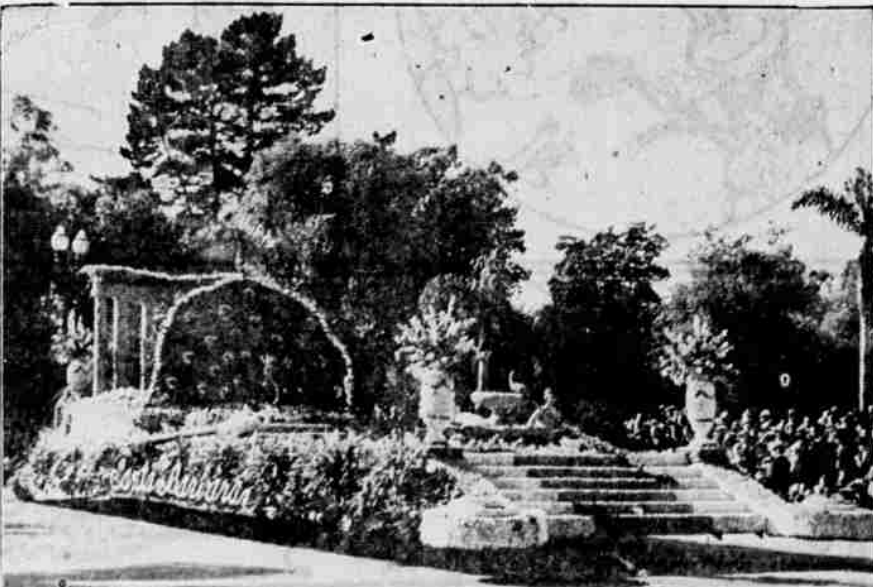
Urging "an American plan for the American people," President Roosevelt in his address before the newly-convened 74th congress said "the federal government must and shall quit this business of relief." A vast public works program and resumption of necessary relief by local communities were his proposals. He is shown during the address in the house of representatives chamber. Above him are Vice President Garner (left) and Speaker Byrns. (Associated Press Photo)

PARADE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF EVANGELIST



More than 1000 Angelus temple workers staged a parade through the streets of Los Angeles celebrating the twenty-fifth year in the ministry of their leader, Aimee Semple MacPherson, evangelist and founder of the temple. One of the numerous floats shown passing the city hall. (Associated Press Photo)

SANTA BARBARA FLOAT WINS ROSES PARADE



Depicting the "Fable of the Jay and the Peacock," this float entered by the city of Santa Barbara, Cal., won the grand sweepstakes award in the Pasadena, Cal., Tournament of Roses floral pageant. More than six million fresh cut flowers were needed to decorate the 67 floats entered. (Associated Press Photo)

He Had Camera



A Japanese, Lieut. Commander Yoshio Matsuda (above) of the imperial navy, was taken in custody at St. Petersburg, Fla., to explain his photographing of the U. S. S. Trenton and the harbor there, but he later was released. (Associated Press Photo)

Convicted



The first person to be affected by California's new law which allows presiding magistrates to comment on testimony in criminal trials, Mrs. Bertha Talkington (above) was convicted in Merced, Cal., of murdering her husband, Lamar, a Watsonville, Cal., barber.

FLIER AND HUSBAND IN HONOLULU



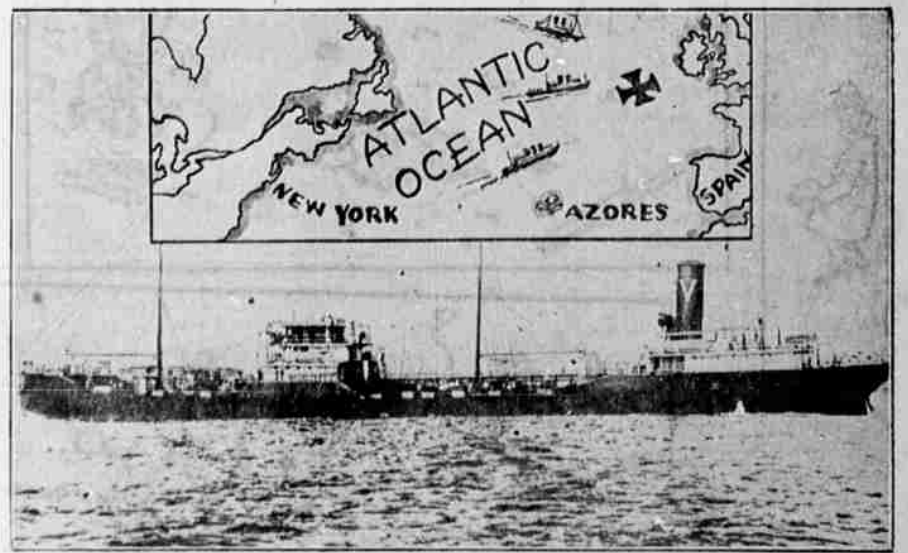
Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George P. Putnam, greeted in Hawaii by little Dorothy Leslie, 9, who danced the hula for the aviatrix and her mate. Dorothy is standing on the wheel of Mrs. Putnam's plane which was taken to the islands lashed to the deck of the Lurline. (Associated Press Photo)

'AY TANK AY STAY HERE NOW'



Once a Sweden-bound Greta Garbo startled Hollywood's film colony with her sudden announcement that "Ay tank Ay go home now," but the reverse seems to be true today. Coupled with the disclosure that Garbo intends to stay in Hollywood has come news that she and George Brent (inset), former husband of Ruth Chatterton, have been seen together more and more frequently. Whether it's romance the film colony doesn't know for sure—yet. (Associated Press Photos)

LINER RESCUES 16 FROM STORM-CRUSHED FREIGHTER



A gallant lifeboat crew from the passenger liner New York was responsible for the spectacular rescue of the 16-man crew of the sinking Norwegian freighter Sisto, which had been crippled by the storm-swept North Atlantic. For more than 18 hours before the rescue, the British tanker Mobiloil (above) had stood by the Sisto, but was held by heavy seas from taking the crew off the freighter. Map indicates the scene of rescue, about 300 miles off the coast of Ireland and about 650 miles north of the Azores. (Associated Press Photo)