

BANKS CONVICTION

Earlier, the house had ap-proved the conference report, except for the Couzens amend-ment, by a roll call vote of 252 to 108

mouth.

Back in the early days, a woman was murdered up here. Her ghost is supposed to come back (Continued on Page Four)



GILROY, Calif., May 1 .-Mrs. Rogers and I driving along from Fresno to San Francisco seeing all the ranches, run in at Willie Tevis' ranch (the champion endurance rider) and there at a barbecue was the Sultan of Jahore, the biggest game hunter of all the Indian royal pack, and tromendously popular over there and a regular guy.

manager.

WOOLMEN OPPOSE

Well, I got to tell you how I talked myself out of seeing his place and stable and horses. He is just out of Singapore. I come in on a boat from Hong Kong. Going to take a plane the next morning for London, so was going to drive to his estate that afternoon. But I talked at the Rotary club luncheon and did I talk. I must have blathered for hours, bored the whole of Singapore and missed the palace of Jahore.

That's one case in history where a long-winded speaker suffered in the long run more than his listeners. Yours,

This Rosen

SEATTLE, May 1 (40)—Mrs. Sarah E. Smith Scollard, 76, re-putedly worth over \$2,000,000 and mysteriously missing since April, 1929, is alive and will be found soon, attorneys said to-day in asking Judge William G. Long to name Attorney Wilmon Tucker trustee of her affairs. The judge granted the request. Tucker was appointed her guard-ian last February. The attorneys were Tucker, his lawyer, George H. Rummens and Mrs. Scollard's former at-togney, Denton H. Burdick of Portland, former speaker of the Oregon house of representatives. Out of court they said they believed Mrs. Scollard was spirit-ed away after she was last seen with the late Bears B Beaven

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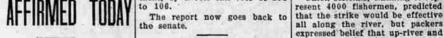


NEW YORK, May 1, (P)-Prot. Raymond Moley, former as-sistant secretary of state, criticiz-ed the proposed American silver policy today as "one of the most dangerous, and destructive pro-positions ever made." "The difference between the gold and silver policies," he told a luncheon meeting of the ad-vertising club, "is that you don't know how much silver there is in the world." Prot. Moley denied that the Roosevelt program was radical.

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Roosevelt program was radical, asserting that the country had associations that the contry has year that all that was needed for the future was a steadying influence to combine all classes and indus-tries in furthering the program of recovery.

TARIFF MEASURE



source of the republican nomina-tion. Lonergan's campaign slo-gan is "Save Our Schools." J. H. Carnahan has been doing some effective boosting for Carle Abrams' candidates for scretary of state. The Upton forces here are developing a strong organ-isation designed to carry this race for congress. The candidates for county of-fices are busy day and night gar-nering votes. SALEM, May 1. (AP)—With-out a dissenting opinion the state supreme court today affirmed the circuit court conviction of the elevelly no. Banks, former Med-ford publisher. Banks was sen-tenced by the Lane county clr-tion designed to carry this race for congress. The candidates for county of-fices are busy day and night gar-nering votes.

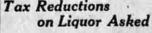
RANSOM READY IN

Justice Balley. Justice Balley. Justice Balley. Banks, with his wife, Edith R. Banks, were indicted by the Jackson county grand jury for the murder of Prescott, March 16, 1933, but the trial was moved to Lane county where it was presided over by Judge G. F. Skipworth. Banks was convicted of gree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, while Mrs. Banks was acquitted.

TUCSON. Ariz., May 1. (P)— Fifteen thousand dollars in ran-som money was declared await-ing the kidnapers of six-year-old June Robies today and the ab-ductors were tree to negotlate for it without interference from au-thorities Lumber Workers Fail in Court

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)-Ruling that no one had been de-nied employment because of his union connections, Federal Judge It without interference from au-thorities. Out of 24 hours of widespread developments in the solaure of the little girl came an announcement by her family late last night if had requested authorities to with-Fee here Monday refused to or-

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WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)-The senate today passed and re-turned to the house a modified municipal bankrapicy relief bill authorizing over 2,000 debt-rid-den cities and taxing units to (Continued on Page Three) not strike.



Fourteen nominees for director of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce were announced Tuesday afternoon, after a mail ballot was conducted among the membership. The nominees are H. P. Bos-worth, E. M. Bubb, George Cun-ning, C. A. Dunn, John Hous-ton, J. A. Gordon, Glenn Hout, Lee Jacobs, Frank Jenkins, J. W. Kerns, C. J. Martin, H. N. Moe, Henry Semon and T. B. Watters. From this list, seven directors will be chosen in another mail ballot to be started imme-diately. Fourteen nominees for director

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all along the river, but packers expressed belief that up-river and middle river fishermen would Officials took the usual precautions, carefully guarding all public buildings, and the offices and homes of well-known cap-(Continued on Page Three) not strike. In a previous concession fish-ermen who asked 11 cents a pound offered to accept 10 cents a pound during the first part of the season. They held out for six cents a pound from August 1 to August 25. Packers had of-fered six cents up to August 10, and four cents thereafter. Today packers offered to com-



COSHOCTON, O., May 1, (P) —The three convicts who scaled the wall of Ohle periferitiary Sun-day afternon were believed cor-nered by a posse in a swamp near Conceville, 14 miles south of here wals to day. at Church Session

early today.

early today. All roads in the vicinity were being closely guarded as the authorities prepared to close in on the heavily armed desperadoes.

JACKSON, Miss., May 1, (AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was accorded a prolonged ovation today at the general con-ference of the Methodist Episco-pal church, South, when he per-sonally presented the report of the board of temperance and social service which he heads. Both delegates and gallerles swept the hall with applause. The report seeks to enlist the church in a campaign to return a national prohibition law to the statute books. bridge.

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Bishop Applauded

The trio was forced to abandon an automobile, which they stole from H. A. Musselman, a farmer of near Hebron, last night, be-cause of a blockaded wooden



