

Bar is Conclave's Busiest Spot



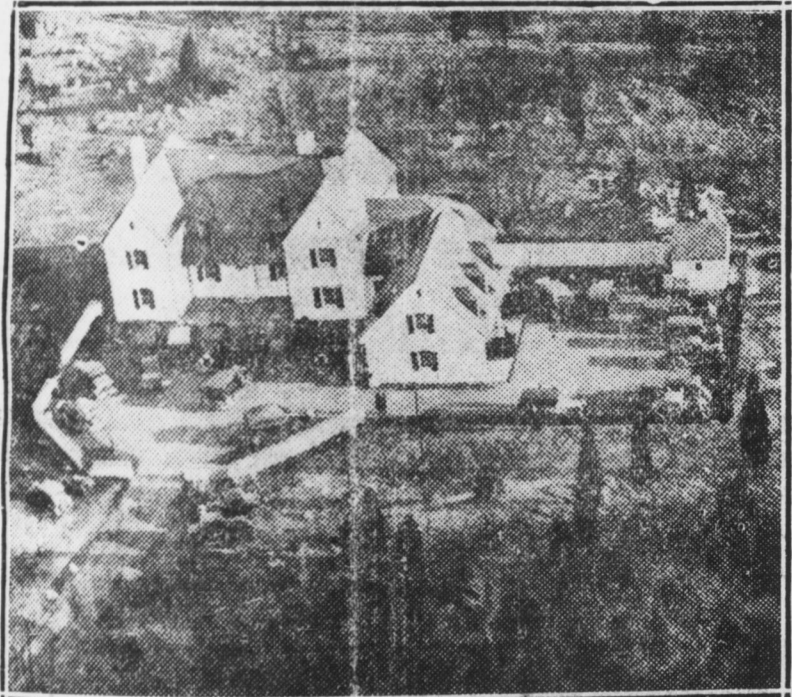
The bar in the Geological Museum in London, where world economic conference is being held, was enlarged before the conclave, but is being kept busy "when jolly good fellows get together" in conference interludes. Delegates from Chile and Bolivia are seen having "just one more."

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN GEORGIA



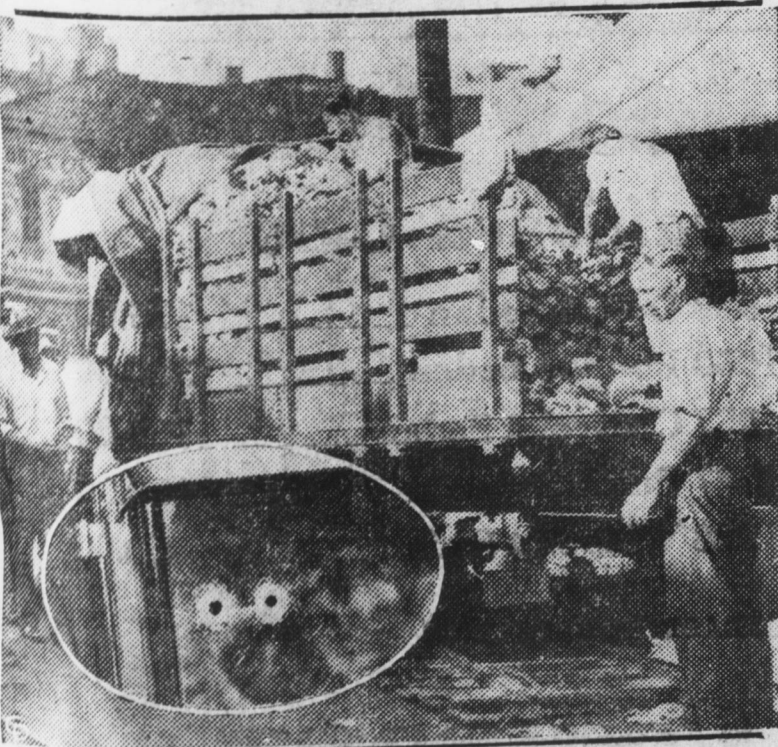
Climaxing a two months' quarrel with the state highway commission, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has declared the state government in Atlanta under martial law. The action was designed to release \$2,000,000 in salaries due to highway employees. Highway officials had obtained an injunction preventing the governor from removing the highway funds from banks to the state treasury. Photos show troops guarding the entrance to the highway building and the governor, right, giving his orders of martial law to Lindley Camp, adjutant general of the state.

Lindy Home for Child Welfare



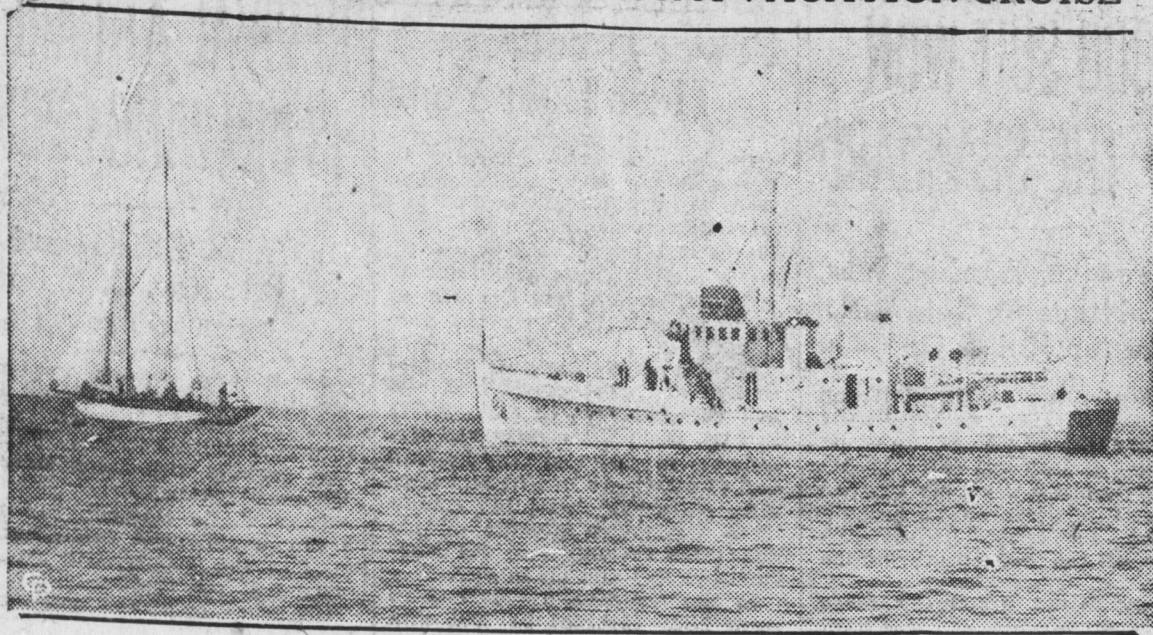
Childish laughter and the patter of baby feet will once more resound through this house of tragedy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, from which their child was kidnaped in March, 1932. The house and estate of 350 acres on Sourland Mountain, near Hopewell, N. J., is being transformed into an institution for the welfare of children. The Lindberghs will be trustees.

HIJACKERS SHOOT BOY TO DEATH



Because beer hijackers mistook a load of cabbage for beer on a highway between London and Bernstadt, Ky., and opened fire upon the truck, nine-year-old Robert Miracle of Loyall, Ky., is dead from two bullet wounds. The boy was riding with the driver, John Hill, who was not hurt. The hijackers fled. Photo shows the truck and the two bullet holes in the windshield.

WHEN A PRESIDENT GOES FOR A VACATION CRUISE



President Roosevelt is not cut off entirely from the outside world during his vacation cruise in New England waters. This shows the schooner Amberjack II, whose master is the nation's chief executive, heading into Gloucester port (Mass.) and closely followed by the coast guard boat Cuyahoga. Other boats carry newspapermen, detectives and Stephen Early, president's secretary.

Battles to Save Austria from Nazis



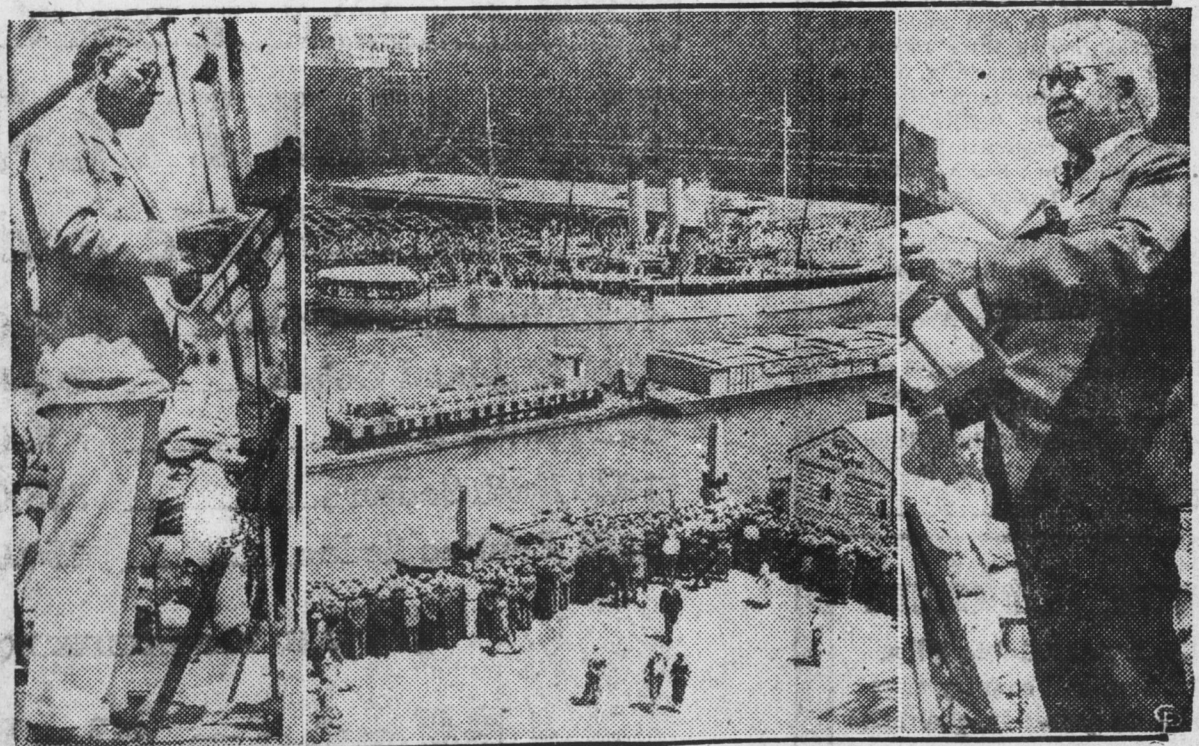
All Europe is watching dramatic battle of diminutive Premier Dollfuss to prevent Nazis from gaining upper hand in Austria and making it a vassal state of the Hitler government in Germany. Dollfuss (arrow), seen with British official who bid him goodbye, hurried back to Vienna from London economic conference, to order arrest of Alfred Frauenfeld (left), Austrian Nazi leader, after new outrages of Hitlerites, such as the bombing of the Jewish store "Hak" in Vienna, shown below.

What Lindberghs Will See Flying in Greenland



Aerial photo of "Greenland's icy mountains" near coast, made by a previous trail-blazer, shows the territory over which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly in mapping a new northern mail and passenger route to Europe. Monster flying boats are being constructed for regular service over the route, which will extend via Iceland and Denmark.

BARGE-LINE TOW OPENS LAKES-TO-GULF WATERWAY



Elaborate ceremonies attended the dedication of the Great Lakes-to-Gulf waterway in Chicago, as the first barge-line tow from New Orleans to the Windy City made its appearance in the Chicago river, above. It marks the linking of Chicago with 3,300 miles of navigable rivers and the opening of vast markets to the south. At left is Secretary of War George H. Dorn delivering the dedication speech in Chicago; at right, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, a native of Illinois.

Good Gardening

Azaleas as House Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Central Press Garden Expert
FLOWER LOVERS who grow azaleas in their homes are worried frequently because the plants drop their buds and leaves. They wonder what can be done about it. Azaleas which are grown in the house need a great deal of water, and since they are planted in a soil composed chiefly of peat moss or leaf mold and sand, they are well drained and can stand frequent watering. If your plant becomes dried out, this might be the cause of its buds and leaves dropping; also, if the air in a house is quite warm, the buds and leaves fall. Azaleas grown in a greenhouse have a fairly cold, damp atmosphere, and a sudden change to the dry air of a house would be sufficient to cause the dropping of buds and leaves. This frequently happens to plants that undergo changes, as it is a protective measure until the plants have become accustomed to the new conditions. In order to keep azaleas healthy, they should be placed in a cool room where the air is moist; they need very little direct sunlight. In the summer, plunge the pot into the soil outdoors, in some shady place or on the north side of the house. If the ground becomes dry during the summer, as it may even in a shady place, be sure to see that the plant has water. In the fall before the weather becomes cold, bring it into the house so as to acustom it gradually to the air of the house. Keep it growing, and as the flower buds swell, give it plenty of water. With careful treatment, you should be able to keep your plant for years. The original Kurume azalea is said to be a plant now over 100 years old and still flourishing.

Talking Things Over—But What?



The nature of the "Democratic" conversation that ensued when James J. Walker, former mayor of New York (left), and James M. Cox, one-time Presidential nominee, met at the world economic conference in London, wasn't reported, although Jimmy is over there as reporter. Cox is there as delegate.

AWARDED DEGREE 72 YEARS LATE



Major Mason Just 72 years after he should have received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan, Major George Mason, 93-year-old Chicago manufacturer, is awarded his diploma by President Alexander Ruthven, right, in Ann Arbor. A senior at Michigan in 1861, Mason left college to fight for the preservation of the union. By special decree of the university board of regents Mason is now possessor of the degree which should have been his at 21.

Makes Eye, Solves Television



An invention of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, of the RCA-Victor laboratories, Camden, N. J., the kineoscope, which duplicates the human eye, is hailed as the development awaited to make television practical for the home. It was revealed at the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers. It eliminates all mechanical parts of the television, such as scanning discs, motors, optical systems, sources of light and similar devices, now employed. Dr. Zworykin is shown with one of the artificial "eyes."