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At this point there were cries of "hang them." (Prof. Albert Einstein has announced that he will not set foot on German soil so long conditions in Germany remain. as conditions in Germany remain as they are. Lion Feuchtwanger has written numerous articles for publications outside of Germany attacking the nazis on the ground of anti-Semitism.) Doctor Goebels ridiculed stories abroad that nazis had criminally attacked Jewish girls. ish girls.

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Doctor Goebbels' proclamation set forth the the government had "observed with satisfaction that reports of atrocities are ceasing."

The propaganda minister also issued a set of boycott rules, de-

claring:
That no banks must be closed.

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That the boycott must be kept within legal regulations. (Boycotters are liable for any damage inflicted under the law.)

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CHICAGO. (P). The city council adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to intercede with the Hitler government in Germany in behalf of the Jewish population.





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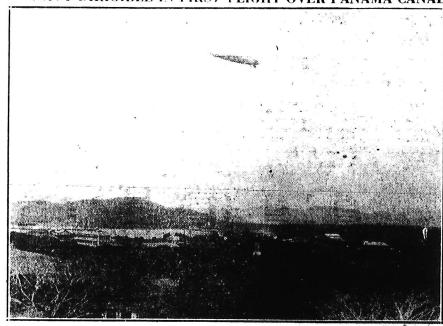
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### DRAFT FORESTATION PLANS

Washington Officials Will Speed Jobless Relief.

WASHINGTON. (P). Four government departments threw their administrative agencies into high gear to carry out President Rossevelt's program for putting 250, 1000 men to work on forest projects. Soon after the president signed the bill, the war, interior, agriculture and labor departments arranged for the selection of a cordinator who will centralize conordinator who will centralize con- Find Pieces of Iron Pipe in trol of the program.

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