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FARM FINANCE RELIEF RUSHED BY ROOSEVELT

Tentative Draft Calls for Government Help to Limit Of Two Billion Dollars; Leaders in Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt hastened the preparation of his plans for refinancing farm mortgages on a gigantic scale Thursday to supplement his farm relief program already passed by the house.

Ignoring the threats of a bitter legislative fight in the senate over the relief plan, administration leaders said they would attempt to tack the mortgage program on to it and predicted approval of the double load of agrarian aid within a week.

The tentative draft of the mortgage plan calls for refinancing present debts with new government bonds up to a limit of two billion dollars. It would provide machinery to facilitate a voluntary scaling down of the heavy farm debt structure now estimated at more than nine billions in the form of mortgages alone.

Enemies Muster Forces

It will also seek to reach the short-term farm indebtedness estimated at up to three billions through centralization of existing scattered credit agencies and new loan powers.

Enemies of the relief measure which paraded through the house without being dented by a single amendment, set themselves for the start of their battle before the senate agricultural committee Friday.

It was estimated that senators, members and non-members of the committee alike, have in preparation more than 100 amendments for the relief measure.

Entreaties from every agricultural state have been made to the President to put mortgage legislation before congress quickly.

Bill Sent to Woodin

The President called in for conferences on the mortgage plan Speaker Rainey, Senator Robinson, majority leader, Henry Morgenthau, jr., farm board chairman, and the latter's assistant, Dr. W. E. Myers of Cornell university, who has drawn up many of the bill's provisions. The bill was sent to Secretary Woodin for examination of features involving financing.

Because the administration found many dissimilarities in the problem, a program of mortgage relief for small home owners will be made a separate measure.

To Consolidate Agencies

The new centralized farm credit agency which soon will be assembled under Morgenthau's direction, will handle the farm mortgage plan's administration. Besides consolidating eight agencies now handling farm credit, the new central agency will call for extension of the farm loan system now headed under the direction of the federal farm loan board.

150 Big Breweries Hum With Renewed Activity; Advertising Now Legal

Allied Industries Busy Preparing for Lager on April 7

NEW YORK (Universal)—Beer, 3.2 real stuff, millions of gallons of it, was pouring into kegs and bottles Thursday night to be ready for sale April 7.

More than 150 breweries were ahum with activity throughout the land. Scores of other industries were feverishly busy, millions of dollars were being spent, thousands of new jobs created.

Legislatures in a score of states were grinding out beer control laws. Applications for licenses were flooding state and national governments. The stock market went up, with beer and allied industry stocks leading the advance.

All because an amber beverage comes back to the people as legal on April 7.

Reports from the big beer producing centers, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco showed astounding efforts to be ready to meet the de-

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Congress Seeks Model Regulation Permits to Handle Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beer for the nation's capital was approved Thursday by the house to end a day's fervid discussion of whether that would mean the appearance of drunken members on the floors of congress.

By a vote of 180 to 53 the house sent to the senate the bill permitting the sale of "beer, lager beer, ale, porter, and other brewed or fermented beverages" containing 3.2 per cent alcohol. Speaker Rainey told newspapermen:

"Since we are proceeding on the theory that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating, I see no reason why we should forbid its sale in the house restaurant."

The bill, hailed in debate as a "model" for state legislatures, carries a provision prohibiting sale to any person under 18 years of age. It assesses $1000 annual license fees against brewers, $100 annual fees against retailers who sell the drinks to be consumed on the

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GOLD RETURNS BOOST RESERVE IN U. S. VAULTS

Currency Also Taken Out of Hoarding and Replaced in Financial Institutions; Lending Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A golden flood of yellow metal turned from circulation in the United States continued to pour into the federal reserve banks during the last week, increasing their gold reserves by more than half a billion dollars for the fortnight.

As President Roosevelt's proclamation against hoarding and the emergency banking law's threat of prosecution became more widely circulated federal reserve banks reported their gold reserve had mounted to $3,819,232,000, the highest point since February 15, when the reserves were $3,200,158,000. The amount was an increase of $181,545,000 in one week and came on top of an increase of $327,000,000 the preceding week.

Depositors Show Confidence

While the gold piled up in the vaults of the banks and the treasury the federal reserve board in its weekly statement reported that money in circulation had decreased $661,000,000 to a total of $6,608,000,000, coming on top of a decrease of $269,000,000 the week before. In the two weeks the report showed that depositors had returned nearly a billion dollars to the banks of the country from which it had been withdrawn during the panic of late February and early March.

The new federal reserve bank notes put out as emergency currency were being used in only four federal reserve districts. In all, only $9,269,000 of the new currency was in circulation.

Congress Thursday completed action on a bill to extend the emergency banking act's lending privileges conditionally to state banks outside the federal reserve system and then recessed until Monday to await formulation of other proposals.

Glass Issues Warning

After a day of debate, marked by a warning from Senator Glass that to open the reserve system funds to non-members without the same restrictions required of member banks would hasten the "wreckage" of small institutions, the senate passed the house-approved bank bill with some amendments. The house concurred in the amendments.

Under the bill as finally approved, state banks and trust companies not members of the reserve system could borrow from reserve banks on the same conditions as member banks.

They must put up security regarded by the lending banks as adequate, must be certified by state banking institutions, and undergo a "thorough examination" by the reserve banks.

The securities given for the loans would be eligible for new currency issues by the reserve banks.

Gunman Enters Hoover's Home

PALO ALTO (Universal)—An invasion of Herbert Hoover's home on the Stanford university campus by an armed man was revealed Thursday.

The intruder, William Compogiana, of Burlingame, was prevented from seeing the former president and disappeared while a guard at the Hoover home was telephoning police.

According to Chief of Police John Harper of Burlingame, Compogiani went to the Hoover home at at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He told a guard that he wanted to see the ex-president to determine whether or not he was to be given employment which had been promised by a friend who said he had influence with the Hoover administration.

BERNARD SHAW DISPLAYS WIT

Irish Dramatist Visits San Francisco and Talks Of Many Things

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist and critic of things in general, quipped and wisecracked his way into San Francisco Thursday night, making his first mainland contact with an official welcoming party and a mob of newspaper interviewers and cameramen.

The interview was mainly a shower of typically Shavian sallies and repartee between the dramatist and his questioners. He invariably tended the setting up of Klieg lights, and as he stood in their glare with Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, remarked:

"We shall be over-exposed."

"Always Clicks"

For several minutes Shaw tolerated the clicking of news cameras and the flashing of light bulbs, and then called for the news reel photographers, who had been waiting. The news cameramen continued to "shoot" while the mayor greeted the dramatist in front of the movie lenses. The news men begged for a retake, complaining the clicking of the news cameras had spoiled the sound effect.

"Mr. Shaw always clicks," said the mayor, who puts out an epigram of his own once in a while.

"Well, I take my teeth clicking," said Shaw, and surrendered to the retake appeal.

Happiest Are Dead

"What people do you consider the happiest, Mr. Shaw?" he was asked.

"The happy people," said Shaw, after a pause, "are in the cemeteries, I suppose."

"But what living people is the happiest?"

"I haven't been everywhere yet."

"What do you think of the Manchurin question?"

"I don't think about it. I never look at anything over it."

"What about technocracy?"

"Well, I first read of technocracy about 50 years ago. I'm not up on it now."

"Mr. Shaw, you have met women of all nationalities and all colors—"

A howl from the interviewers stopped the question. Shaw turned on its propounder with:

"Nothing Else Will"

"Will you explain exactly what you mean by that?"

"Well," said the interviewer, "a photographer interrupted my line of thought. What I mean is, what do you think of women? Are women, as a class, going to save us?"

"If the women and the working class don't save us, nothing will."

Shaw referred to the enfranchisement of women as the "reductio ad absurdum of democracy."

Switching to more immediate matters, Shaw said it was "Roosevelt's baby that got him elected."

"But Roosevelt has no baby" someone said.

"Well, that's serious. Then whose baby was it that Roosevelt was photographed with?"

BANKING FRAUD TRIAL'S DELAY STIRS INQUIRY

Prosecution of Harriman for False Entries Neglected Three Months, is Claim; Cummings Speeds Action

NEW YORK (AP)—A determination to scrutinize the circumstances surrounding a three months' delay in the prosecution of Joseph W. Harriman, resigned chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, was announced Thursday by counsel for the senate committee whose inquiry into stock market practices already has resulted in far-reaching disclosures.

A statement to that effect came from Ferdinand Pecora. It was coupled with a promise to "gather all the available facts and present them to the committee at a public hearing" if the matter was found to fall within the scope of the senate' resolution authorizing the committee's activities.

Mitchell Pleads Ignorance

Attorney General Cummings in Washington said the prosecution of Harriman, now charged with making false entries in the accounts of his closed bank, was held up at the direction of William D. Mitchell, attorney general in the Hoover administration.

Mitchell said at Charleston, S. C., however, that the case had not been brought to his attention while he was in office. He disclaimed knowledge of any delay being ordered by the justice department.

Cummings explained that "apparently the impression was that the delicate financial situation at that time brought the judgment that prosecution might be well deferred." Cummings added that he meant no criticism of his predecessor and that the situation was to be judged on the basis of circumstances as they were at the time.

Depositors Object

The delay in prosecuting Harriman, who was arrested in his sickbed a week ago last Tuesday, came to light through a depositors' protective committee which demanded the appointment of a special counsel to supersede United States Attorney George Z. Medalie on the ground he had been dilatory.

Medalie then issued the following statement:

"The controller of the currency, as well as counsel for the clearing house, requested the department of justice at Washington, at the time the facts were transmitted to me, to withhold action until the bank's affairs could if possible, be straightened out. This request was acceded to by the department of justice.

"I acted within 24 hours after the restriction upon my proceedings was removed."

Hitler Makes Self Undisputed Master Over All Germany

Dictator

Reich Votes Four-Year Dictatorship; Return of Monarchy Waits; Socialists Object

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service and The Statesman)

BERLIN (Universal) — Adolf Hitler, former Austrian architect, Thursday swung himself up to the dizzy heights of history as dictator and undisputed master of Germany.

The German reichstag, with Communist deputies in enforced absence and 10 of the 120 Socialist deputies in prison, voted 441 to 94 to invest the government of the National Socialist chancellor with autocratic powers such as former Kaiser Wilhelm never dreamed.

In a result of marvelous political strategy and generalship, Hitler achieved his life's ambition when, at his command and under his defiant warning threat to decide with him "for peace or war," the reichstag invested him with authority in some respects surpassing that of Premier Mussolini of Italy, Joseph Stalin of Soviet Russia and Kemal Pasha of Turkey.

Command Obeyed

In three rushed, successive readings following a three-hour intermission after the chancellor's Mussolini-like statement of government policy, the reichstag figuratively clicked heels, saluted, and obeyed the command to pass a law by a two-thirds majority giving Hitler complete sway over the "third reich."

Mussolini has a grand council. The Soviet has an executive council of people's commissars. Kemal Pasha has a submissive parliament as a facade.

But the German reichstag virtually voted to abdicate even the appearance of a representative government and to efface itself for a long period, leaving Hitler a lone, solitary, Napoleon-like figure on the ruins of the democratic institution of the German republic.

Catholics in Line

The Catholic Centrists wheeled into line with the Nazis and Nationalists to vote for the measure, Father Ludwig Kaas declaring they did so in the interest of national concentration and unity.

Otto Wels, head of the Socialist parliamentary group, made a feeble but brave attempt to oppose Hitler, and also to justify Socialist governments since the end of the war. He said:

"You can take our liberty, even our life, but you cannot take our honor."

In a patriotic burst, Wels said the Socialists had fought bravely for Germany during the war.

Chancellor Hitler interrupted, jumping up to roar:

"We should know! You can take liberty and life, not honor, for you

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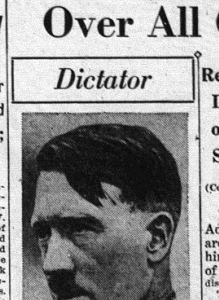

ADOLPH HITLER, former Austrian architect, now has more power in Germany than the former kaiser ever dreamed of.

TEUTONS DENY ABUSING JEWS

New Anti-Semetic Attack is Checked in Poland; U. S. Citizens Ask Boycott

BERLIN (Universal) — Thoroughly alarmed by reports of anti-German sentiment in America, England, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland, the German foreign office Thursday made protest in several capitals against what are characterized as "false reports" from Germany regarding treatment of Jews.

The seriousness of the situation, the appalling economic losses to Germany, and the prospect of a rising tide of hostility is arousing business circles as well as the government.

The foreign office is engaged in a hard-pressed defense against something like an economic guerilla war against the reich by surrounding countries.

A veritable tirade against America appeared in the German press Thursday, with words employed which have not been used against the United States since the end of the war.

POLAND ATTACKS JEWS

WARSAW, Poland (Universal)—A Jewish pogrom flared up in East Poland Thursday, and police killed two rioters and wounded 35 others in a battle to crush it.

Peasants coming into market at Radziwilow suddenly surged into the Jewish section of the town, broke into Jewish shops and set about demolishing them.

THOUSANDS PROTEST

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten thousand Jews marched to City hall Thursday to the mournful chant of "El Molai Rachmem," dirge for the dead, to protest alleged persecutions in Germany and to call for a boycott of German goods.

The Torah, sacred scroll of the Jews, was carried in its silver case, and the dean of the city's cantors chanted.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, the German government issued a statement which warned that any boycott would affect the United States more adversely than Germany, and asked how, if a boycott "agitated by certain American circles" were carried out, "is the question of private debts to be regulated properly?"

Mayor John P. O'Brien received a resolution from the marchers calling upon all New Yorkers to make common cause with us in a mighty wave of protest to isolate the German government in its commercial pursuits and to refuse to buy any goods of German manufacture or origin."

WOMEN SEEK PROHI REFORM

Mrs. David Honeyman, Portland, to Organize Idaho Unit of National Body

Organization of an Idaho unit of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will be started at a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Owyhee hotel.

Mrs. David Honeyman of Portland, national vice president of the organization, called the meeting during a brief visit in Boise and the latter's assistant, Dr. W. E. Myers of Cornell university, who has drawn up many of the bill's provisions. The bill was sent to Secretary Woodin for examination of features involving financing.

Idaho and Utah, said Mrs. Honeyman, are the only two states without units of the women's anti-prohibition movement, and she hopes to remedy that situation on her present visit.

"We want," she said, "to obtain as many members as possible, for the presentation of these names is timid or hesitant legislators has a tremendous moral effect. We have a million and a quarter members nationally, and Oregon alone has 2000 signed up.

"There are, of course, no dues to this organization.

"As a sample of our work, I might cite what we have just done in Oregon. Our legislature refused to submit a constitutional amendment repealing state constitutional prohibition, so we circulated a petition, obtained the necessary 30,000 names, and have initiated a repeal amendment."

The organization, she explained, is particularly anxious to pave the way for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

"We do not believe," she said, "in repeal and leaving the matter wide open. We want to see proper machinery set up in the various states for control of the problem; not simply a return to wide-open days."

Today's meeting probably will choose a state chairman and make arrangements for extending the organization to the various counties.

IDAHO THIRSTY STILL HOPEFUL

Attorney General Says Reversal of State Liquor Definition Law "Possibility"

Beer and wine can't be legally sold in Idaho no matter what congress may say, Attorney General Bert H. Miller told newspapermen Thursday. He based his statement upon the state supreme court's interpretation of the Idaho law.

He pointed out, however, the possibility that under a test case citing the facts of the congressional definition of intoxicating liquor a reversal might be obtained, since the decision in question is a "very old one" handed down immediately after the state went dry in 1915.

Neither the constitution nor the Idaho law specifically defines the amount of alcohol which makes a beverage intoxicating, he said, but both merely prohibit intoxicating liquors of all classes.

The supreme court, in interpreting the law, ruled that any malt, vinous, fermented or distilled beverage was prohibited. The case decided involved beer of 1.28 per cent alcoholic content.

"I am studying the case now," the attorney general added, "but I am advising all inquirers that beer and wine may not be sold, manufactured nor possessed in Idaho regardless of congress."

Mae Murray Explains Injuries to Jurors

NEW YORK (Universal)—Mae Murray, of footlight and celluloid fame, took the witness stand Thursday to testify in her quarter million-dollar damage suit against the Fox Theatres corporation.

Miss Murray, dressed fetchingly in a brown suit and a red and red and white checked blouse, told the jury how she caught her heel in a crack in the floor while she was dancing at the Brooklyn Fox theatre, breaking several small bones in the foot.

The accident took place December 1, 1931.

She said it forced her to cancel many engagements.

The lawyer for the theatres warned the jury not to be influenced by the "glamor" of the plaintiff.

Optimism Reigns In Grain Market; Prices Go Upward

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain market enjoyed a bit of optimism Thursday and prices whirled upward.

Traders were encouraged by early reports from New York that stocks were advancing, and just before the grain pits opened for the day the report was circulated at the board of trade that President Roosevelt would not oppose efforts to amend the farm bill in the senate.

A great number of orders to buy wheat were thrown into the pits as soon as the gong rang. Prices opened about sharply and climbed swiftly upward. Wheat was as much as 2 cents a bushel higher on the initial transactions, corn was up a cent, and other grains recorded fractional gains.

The rush to buy found little wheat for sale, and prices mounted more, until at one time wheat was 2¾ cents a bushel higher than Wednesday's final quotation. At the peak, profit taking set in and the market reacted about a cent.

The Weather

FORECAST
FAIR

BOISE TEMPERATURES
March 23, 1933
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

2 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	31	6 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	34	10 p. m.	33
12 noon	40	12 midnight	33

3.2 Brew 'Perfect' Asserts Chemist; Four Pints Plenty

CHICAGO (AP)—The perfect beer is the 3.2 per cent brew that America is about to consume.

The authority for this assertion Thursday was Dr. Max Henius who for 50 years has devoted his study, as a chemist, to the analysis and synthesis of the foam collared beverage.

He is head of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Brewing and consulting chemist to many European brewers.

"Beer of 3.2 alcoholic content is the perfect beer," said Doctor Henius. "America should demand nothing more. It would satisfy the popular demand for beer without in the least endangering temperance and sobriety. It is very palatable.

"Anyway, the alcohol in beer is merely an incident in its enjoyment, as it adds greatly to its taste and refreshing quality and preserves the delicate flavor.

"When people want beer they want a refreshing drink, not a fiery drug."

Doctor Henius said that many of the European beer drinking people, notably those of the Scandinavian countries, have preferred 3.2 per cent beer to any other, although the legal alcoholic content has not been limited.

Up to four pints, he said, will act as a nourishing food. Drink more and—well, start looking for an easy chair, or better, a bed. Merely a sedative if quaffed indiscreetly, said Doctor Henius.

Surroundings are important factors. Beer gardens, of course, are the perfect places for stein swinging. He predicted use once more for the wooden kegs that formerly were miniature golf courses.

If you must drink your beer indoors, Doctor Henius advises, do it at a table, never at a bar.

Author Believes China Will Win Fight Eventually

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Stanley Jones, world famous missionary and author, returned from the Orient Thursday convinced that a long series of bitter wars for the possession of Manchuria is in store for China and Japan, with China the ultimate victor.

Doctor Jones, who has spent 25 years in foreign mission fields, is making his first visit to the United States in five years.

"Manchuria will become an Alsace-Lorraine of the Far East," he said. "The Chinese will bide their time and prepare for the day when they will strike to get it back. Both sides will waste their resources needed for reconstruction in preparation for coming conflicts. But the future belongs to China.

"Another war is on in China between communism and Christianity, with communism in the lead. The communists are being suppressed by military force but their ideas are spreading.

"Leaders, however, are seriously awaiting the answer to the question of whether Christianity can save China."

Doctor Jones sees communism as an indirect ally of Christianity in India because it has caused the natives to think more independently.

"I have just spent my best year in India," he said. "Christianity is progressing there because people are thinking more deeply. Scepticism, almost unknown in India heretofore, is making its appearance and the people are more receptive to new ideas."

Former Insurance Company President Victim of Suicide

CHICAGO (AP) — Raymond W. Stevens, former president of the Illinois Life Insurance company, now in receivership, and nationally known hotel operator, was found shot to death Thursday night, apparently a suicide.

Slumped over a chair fronting a fireplace in his Highland Park mansion, the body, with a bullet wound in the head, was discovered by members of his family. Near by lay a revolver, from which one bullet had been discharged.

A son, who notified police, said Stevens had been despondent over collapse of his huge insurance and hotel enterprises.

Stevens, 59 years old, together with his father, James W., 80, and a brother, Ernest J., was under charges of embezzlement in connection with the collapse of the 150-million-dollar life insurance company. The father, who formerly was chairman of the board, suffered a stroke of apoplexy a few days ago and is near death.

The Stevens family, long social leaders here, came to Chicago about 40 years ago from Colchester, Ill. The elder Stevens, a small merchant in Colchester, extended his operations to Chicago and became one of the city's leading merchants. Successively he became hotel owner and banker, and then established the insurance company.

Pardon Board Asks Judd for Opinions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The three members of the Arizona board of pardons sent a request Thursday night to Dr. William C. Judd for a private interview before commencing deliberations on the fate of his wife, Winnie Ruth Judd, who is sentenced to die.

The candid testimony of the confessed young woman's 50-year-old physician husband may weigh the scales of "justice and mercy," the board indicated in requesting the interview.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By the Associated Press)

Super-Salesman

CAMDEN, N. J. — Charles H. Higgins of Ithaca, N. Y., was peddling to end peddling but his campaign blew up with a bang.

"I found him with a pocketful of cards reading "No Peddlers!" Patrolman Fred Mugller testified. "He told me he went from door to door selling them to housewives to tack up."

Higgins was given a bus ticket and 10 minutes to get out of town on penalty of a 60-day jail sentence.

Too Late Now

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Two days before John Tyers was killed by a train at a grade crossing he signed a petition asking for protection at the crossing. The city will demand the protection requested.

Beer May Aid Water Business

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The return of real beer will increase the Milwaukee water department's annual revenue by more than $50,000, Henry P. Bohmann, superintendent of water works, said. He said he believed the breweries would use 1,500,000,000 gallons of water a year.

Horses? Horses?

GREENUP, Ky. — Three men walked into the county clerk's office and required, "Have the horses arrived yet?" They explained they had heard President Roosevelt would send horses to every county clerk to be distributed to farmers and had walked 15 miles to apply for their allotment. They walked the same distance home.

Acrobat, Aged 2

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Iris Joyce Ward, 2, did a little amateur balancing on the clothes line and saved herself from death or broken bones. The infant fell from a second story window in her home to a clothes line in the back yard, bounced off, and got up uninjured.

Burglars—Be Good, Please

RICE LAKE, Wis. — Hans Strand, grocer, believes in advertising.

Harassed by repeated burglaries, he inserted an advertisement in the local paper urging burglars to declare a moratorium.

"I am only half a jump ahead of the proverbial wolf," his appeal said.

Long Uses Immunity As Defense of Suit

WASHINGTON (Universal)—Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "kingfish," Thursday invoked the rule of congressional immunity as a defense in the 500-thousand-dollar suit for slander filed by Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the army.

Counsel for Long filed a motion in the District of Columbia supreme court pointing out that, as the alleged slanderous utterances were made on the floor of the senate during a session, the senator was not answerable elsewhere.

Recaptured Convict Suicides by Poison

BUTTE (AP)—A little vial of poison, constant companion for 15 years of Harry Bushnell, escaped convict and double murder suspect, Thursday had served its purpose.

Bushnell, held here for Michigan authorities, was found dead in his cell Thursday morning. A note in one of his socks told of his suicide and related how, ever since his escape from a prison camp near Jackson, Mich., in 1918, he had carried the poison with him for use when he was caught.

8 Gold Nuggets Found by Worker In Storm Drain

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Eight gold nuggets, not yet assayed but said by veteran mining men to be evidently "solid gold," were found Thursday by Henry W. Vickmeyer, Culver city resident, in a subsidiary storm drain under construction in a residential district.

Presence of gold bearing quartz was noted several days ago by workmen engaged in constructing the storm sewer, but Vickmeyer is the first to find anything of value. His nuggets are of uniform size, all slightly larger than pea kernels, and were taken from a quartz "pocket" in the side of the ditch about 4 feet from the surface.

Immediately after the discovery the ditch became the scene of a feverish "gold hunt," with more than a score of persons engaged in the quest for the precious metal.

The discovery leads to the belief there may be gold in the Baldwin hills, near by, as Long creek leads from there into this district, and the quartz is believed to have been carried from the mountains.

Roller-Skating Fad Worries 'Boise Coppers and Motorists

Unusually large numbers of roller skaters on Boise streets this spring have been cause for complaints by motorists and pedestrians that in many cases the skaters are making public nuisances of themselves.

In connection with the complaints, Andy Robinson, chief of police, said Thursday:

"There are police regulations against the use of roller skates within the business district of Boise and officers of this department are going to enforce these rules."

He defined the commercial district as that section of the city between Jefferson and Grove streets and Sixth and Twelfth streets. Skating on the streets named is also barred.

"It is not our purpose to discourage the sport, for it is clean, healthful fun," Robinson added. "However, in the downtown district, where there are many people on the sidewalks and autos in the street, the skater is a menace to the safety of himself and others.

"Outside the commercial zone the skaters may skate where, when and as long as they please so long as they do not trespass upon private property. The streets and the sidewalks are public property and the skaters may use these as much as they please, it must be taken into consideration, however, that it is dangerous to skate in the streets where vehicular traffic has the right-of-way."

Skating has become popular with grownups of the city and only a few days ago, the chief said, it was necessary for police to send two full grown men from the heart of the business district after they had brought motor traffic to a standstill by skating in the street.