

Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana Succumbs; Was Cabinet Nominee

Heart Attack Proves Fatal; Cuban Bride Suffers From Shock of Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney general-designate, died of a heart attack Thursday near Helena, Mont., as he hurried to Washington to take his place in President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet...

When Mrs. Walsh discovered the senator on the floor of the room, she called for help. Together they lifted Senator Walsh to a berth and the porter raced through the hall to the conductor. There, Westphalen, there was a faint pulse when the conductor arrived, and when Dr. Richardson L. Costello of Cambridge, Mass., a passenger on the train, before the physician reached his side the senator was dead.

The body was removed from the train at Rocky Mount, N. C., and prepared for burial. It was dressed in the suit Senator Walsh wore when he married Mrs. Westphalen, the widow of a wealthy Washington business man, as he faced aboard a train for Washington. Funeral plans had not been definitely fixed when the body was removed to Helena, Mont., beside the body of his first wife, who died years ago.

Mrs. Walsh, who earlier in the day had confided in her husband, herself, brought on by the strain of her husband's death, collapsed as she boarded the train. The train reached Washington at 10:45 p. m.

House Boss

White-Haired, Middle-Aged Representative of Illinois Gets Bourbon Support; Byrns to Be Floor Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rugged, white-haired middle-westerner, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, was chosen by the Democrats of the next house Thursday night to hold the speaker's seat in the new Congress.

Strongest Chinese Defenses Are Broken and Japanese Forces March Less Than 75 Miles From Goal

CHINCHONG, Manchuria (AP) — Japan's victory broke through the strongest Chinese defense and Thursday was less than 75 miles from Jehol city.

Statehouse Chambers in Disorder; Hll Is Governor

The chambers which of late range to the oratory of the Twenty-second session of the Idaho legislature were disordered, dusty and filled with groups of departing legislators, saying goodbye and generally cleaning up their effects...

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Brewers File Orders For Bottle Suppliers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Placing the onus on the brewery rather than the retailer was announced Thursday by the Rainier Brewing company. The order, Joseph Gold, general manager of the company, said, went to the Pacific coast plant of the Owens-Illinois Glass company.

Mayor Cermak Still 'A Very Sick Man'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago Thursday night was described by his physicians as "a very sick man," but they added that "some hope of recovery exists."

It was estimated that the special session would cost \$10,000 and \$40,000.

President-Elect Plans Early Statement on Banking Problems

Extra Session Deemed Likely to Relieve Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a conference with President-elect Roosevelt, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, at the head of a delegation of Democratic senators, announced late Thursday night that he expects a statement on the banking situation and other matters would be forthcoming in the near future.

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Acting-Governor Hill Signs Proclamation to Protect Depositors' Interests; Effective 15 Days or Less

General Bank Holiday Proclaimed by Acting Governor George E. Hill under the terms of senate bill 132, enacted into law by the legislature Wednesday. It will go into effect today for 15 days unless terminated sooner.

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Colorado Stages Remorseless Hunt For Kidnap Band. DENVER (AP) — The power and weight of the Boettcher name and fortune swept through the city in a remorseless search for the men who kidnaped Charles Boettcher 2nd February 22 and held him captive until Wednesday night.

INSIDERS MADE VAST PROFIT ON BOEING DEAL, ASSERT STOCK WITNESSES. WASHINGTON (Universal) — Merger made of the pre-war era applied to aircraft, nitrate and farm machinery, noted the National City Journal in three instances only \$4,855,235 cash and "paper profits", the senate stock investigating committee learned Thursday.

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