

LESLIE CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON

Governor Pledges Support to Move for Indiana Flood Control.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Governor Harry G. Leslie was a White House caller today, spending twenty minutes in conference with President Hoover at the executive office.

Leslie planned to discuss a number of matters with chief executive, but declared he came to Washington on no special mission. White house officials likewise stated the conversation between the Governor and President was "general."

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By United Press

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EVERYTHING'S O.K.

Bankers Like Small Currency

After a six months' trial Uncle Sam today was acquitted by Indianapolis bankers of muddling up the nation's banking affairs.

Unc's trial came with the issuance of the new "spinach," "mazuma," or "whatyoumaycall" the present cigar-coupon greenbacks in July of 1929.

It was then that a dirge of a disgust wreathed the tellers' faces as they fingered the small calling cards which make the last payment on the family washer. But now they are almost unanimous in their praise for the new puppy currency.

"It's easier to count than the old money, my tellers like it," declared Frank Wocher, vice-president of Fletcher American National bank.

"You can count the new money faster. We're not circulating the old money. Almost as quick as it comes in it is sent back to the government. Other tellers seem to find it easier to handle," explained Edward Klier, 949 North Chester, teller at the Indiana National bank.

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OFFICIAL PROBE OF RACE RIOTS IS UNDER WAY

Filipino Outbreak Scenes Quiet: View Situation With Alarm.

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—An official investigation in California, and plans for observance of a "national humiliation day" in Manila were under way today as a result of race riots between Filipino and white laborers.

Although the scenes of the recent California riots were quiet, the situation was viewed here as serious. Six thousand miles away, in Manila, a similar tenseness prevailed, according to United Press cablegrams.

Takes Official Action
Governor C. C. Young of California took official action when he intimated he intended appointing a commission to investigate the cause of the riots. He denounced the disturbances and pledged his faith in the "common sense of the people of California" to refrain from drastic acts.

Authorities in Manila echoed the plea of Governor Young and asked the Filipino people to be quiet and to recognize the fact that the islanders have many friends among the Americans.

In California it is recognized generally that feeling against general immigration of Filipinos is intense, and the recent riots have added much to that feeling.

Start Agitation
In Manila, United Press cablegrams said, the California riots had

done much toward increasing agitation for independence.

Next Sunday the Filipinos will hold necrological services in Manila's central park, and will unite in orderly, taking the form of a "national humiliation day."

youthful Filipino, who was shot to death two weeks ago during the riots at Watsonville.

These services, it was said, will be orderly, taking the form of a "national humiliation day."

Wild rumors prevailed both in California and in the islands. Fear of new outbreaks kept officers alert around the scenes of the recent riots, while in Manila threats of reprisals were heard.

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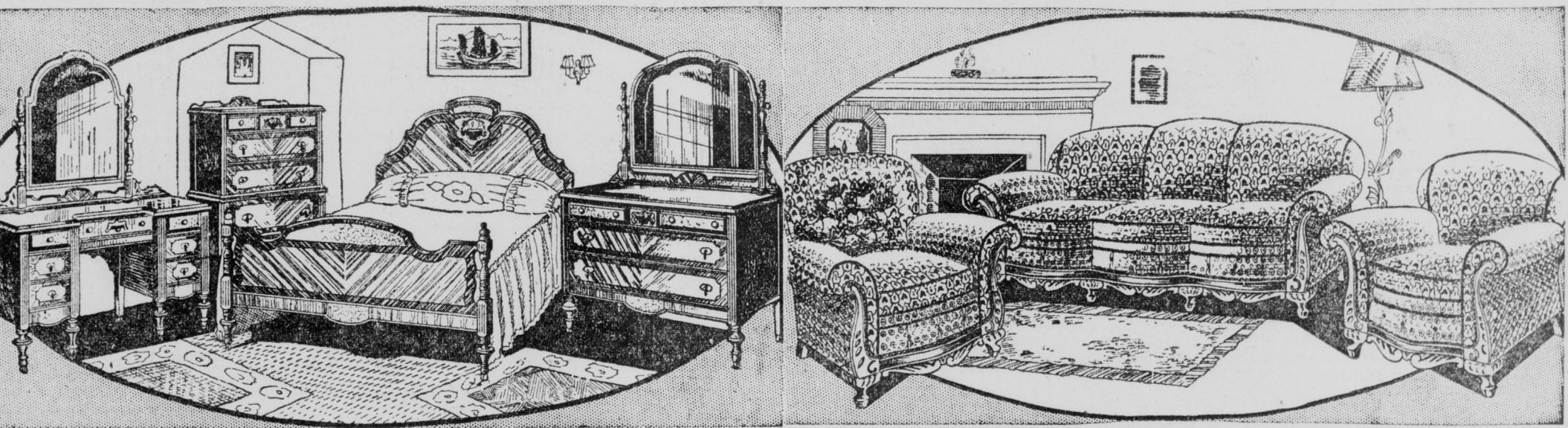
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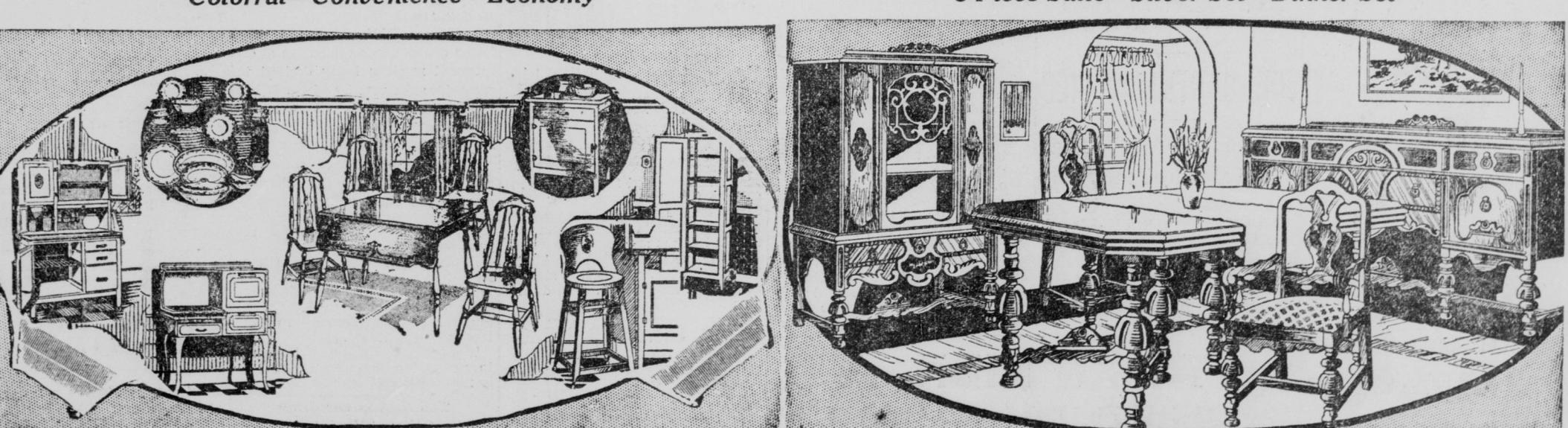
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