

## HOOVER WANTS G. O. P. OFFICE SET IN CHICAGO

President Prefers Campaign Headquarters Away From Capital.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Hoover is believed to prefer Chicago as the national headquarters for the Republican presidential campaign.

Reports are current in the capital that both major political parties, in fact, intend to establish their chief headquarters at Chicago.

The Democrats open their convention there a week from Monday, an after that the two national committees will start the long, hard campaign that ends in the November elections.

The President himself expects to remain in or near Washington. But he prefers that the Republican national committee campaign headquarters be somewhere away from here.

Several reasons enter into this desire, a chief one being the President's wish to be left as free as possible to work out campaign strategy and carry on the work of government during the coming trying months.

If the Republican headquarters were in Washington, or even on the Atlantic seaboard, scores and hundreds of persons with business with the campaign leaders would flock to the White House to talk over their specific grievances or problems with Mr. Hoover.

Then again, the political strategy of placing the Republican headquarters in the middle west will not be overlooked before the final decision is made.

The states in the broad farming belt, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, are going to be of pivotal importance in the voting. Having the headquarters in that area will make it possible to carry on a more intensive campaign there.

### WOMAN DECLARED DEAD TWICE IN SINGLE DAY

Recovered First Time as Neighbors

Pray: Last Collapse Is End.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 18.—Mrs. Amelia Redino, 43, was declared dead twice Friday.

Early in the afternoon, the woman suddenly collapsed from a heart attack, and was declared dead for four minutes.

Three emergency crews, responding to her husband's call, worked over Mrs. Redino for four hours and finally succeeded in reviving her.

Meanwhile, forty friends and neighbors knelt in prayer on the street outside the house.

Friday night Mrs. Redino again collapsed and all efforts to bring her back to life failed.

### FRIML FREED ON BOND

Composer Arrested in Connection

With Suit for \$1,700.

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Rudolf Friml, composer, today was free on \$1,000 bond posted after his arrest had been obtained by Frank L. Bernstein.

Bernstein's representation that he could not prosecute a suit for \$1,700 due, he claimed, from the composer if Friml left town, brought the arrest order.

### ASK STATE BUDGET CUT

Indiana Chamber of Commerce

Pleads for Governmental Economy.

Budget reductions and nothing else will be the goal of the special session of the Indiana legislature, which convenes July 7, if the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has its way.

At a meeting of the legislative committee of the chamber here Friday afternoon, all new tax raising methods were condemned by a resolution which urges that the session deal only with governmental economy. A lobby was provided.

## I'M DOCTOR DOCTOR But Could Be 'M. D. W. R. M. D.'

"What's the name?" queries the patient, at the left in the photo, of the man at the right. "Doctor is the retort.

"I know, but what doctor?" asks the patient. "Doctor Doctor," is the reply. And that's no kibitzing, either.



THE first is last and the last is

first with one government employee at the United States veterans' hospital, West Riverside drive.

He does what his name says he does. He can't dodge his title, even among a quiet group of friends.

You can write his title, and name, with six letters of the alphabet.

And his son, who has leanings in the same profession, will carry the same name, with the exception of the addition of "Jr."

Now, by this time, cross-word addicts and puzzle fiends should have this man tabbed, for he's Dr. W. R. Doctor, chief surgeon at the hospital.

And to write his name in abbreviated fashion you get, "Dr. W. R. Dr." which is six letters, no more, no less.

BUT Doctor prefers to toss part of the cognomen in the discard to avoid repetition, and so signs his name "W. R. Doctor, M. D."

Of course, he could sign it "W. R. M. D. M. D." "M. D. W. R. M. D." but what's the use when for the last eighteen years he's found the idea of having a name a perpetual roundelay of wisecracks and witticisms?

If a nurse ever in a hurry to call him to a patient's bedside she'd have to say "Doctor Doctor! Oh! Doctor Doctor!"

And it's just this doubling up of profession and name in the same bed that causes more than one person to redder in the countenance as they speak or to quip with him.

"And you can imagine that after years it does get to be stale. Every time I meet new people I'm compelled to go into my ancestry and explain how it came about that my name is Doctor, and I am a doctor," the surgeon said.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Overeating causes more deaths than overdrinking, Dr. Frank B. Lusk of the county hospital believes. He told a clinic "there is less danger in a teaspoon of alcohol in a Stein of beer than in the teaspoon of oil in salad dressing."

NURSES sometimes become embarrassed when they call to me 'Doctor,' fearing I

A Tough Egg

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 18.—The question of whether a penguin is tame like a chicken or wild like an eagle today was referred to federal experts at Washington.

And, consequently, visitors to the Republican national convention who had hoped to dine on the eggs of the rare bird were revealed as having been disappointed.

Twenty dozen penguin eggs were shipped to a local hotel as a special convention delicacy.

But Anthony Czarnecki, customs collector, held up the shipment on the suspicion that the penguin is a wild bird, and its eggs liable to seizure.

When no local penguin authority could be found, the question was referred to Washington.

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## U. S., UNEASY, REGARDS CHILE AS 'DYNAMITE'

Explosion Likely to Come Any Time, View Taken by Washington.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scrapes—Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Washington regards Chile uneasily as still "an open powder barrel" liable to blow up at any time, despite the dramatic return to power of Carlos Davila, former ambassador to the United States.

It still is touch and go which of the two Karl Marx or Rodbertus, fathers of Communism and state Socialism—Chile will follow.

For while the dapper and likable Davila is on top for the moment, another turn of the wheel may find him back on the bottom tomorrow.

The tide in Chile today distinctly is towards the left. It seems to be merely a question of how far the government will swing. Even the bourgeoisie and former conservatives now are demanding state Socialism, while mobs in the streets of Santiago, the capital, are pressing for something still more radical.

### U. S. Interests Important

Davila again announces his intention to set up a purely Socialist state.

To carry out his plans will require the expropriation of vast domestic and foreign-owned properties in Chile which, in all likelihood, would be paid for in Chilean currency and bonds.

Under existing conditions these are inevitably of doubtful value, thus at least partial confiscation is feared.

American interests in Chile are the most important in that country. They are estimated to be worth from \$700,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. British interests are about half that.

American interests are divided into two categories, namely investments in actual properties, like mines and public utilities, and bonds. The one amounts to some \$440,000,000, the other \$260,000,000, or an actually invested total of \$700,000,000.

### Program Not Yet Concrete

The most important single foreign interest in Chile is the nitrate company known as Cosach—Compania Salitrera de Chile. This is a \$363,000,000 concern, half of which is owned by the Chilean government, half by foreigners, principally the Guggenheims.

Davila has yet to announce a concrete program, but a "pure Socialist state," such as he favors, means that vast concessions would be made to the workers without destroying capitalism.

The major sources of production, distribution and communications would be taken over by the state without destroying individual enterprises in toto.

It would appear, therefore, that foreign-owned nitrate, copper and other workings, public utilities and so forth, most of which are owned by Americans, stand to be taken over by the government.

This would be with compensation of some sort, if Davila or his relatives sticks, or without—if the extremists win out.

### U. S. ECONOMIZING ON SMOKES, TAXES SHOW

Average American Isn't Going to Theater so Often Either.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Government tax statistics reveal four ways in which Americans are economizing in these less prosperous times.

The average person is smoking fewer ready-made cigarettes and cigars.

He isn't going to the theater so often, or buying as many new playing cards.

And those who drink are buying less prescription liquor.

Of course, the economizing extends in many other directions. These happen to be the items that are reflected in the new tax report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

10 EAST MARKET STREET

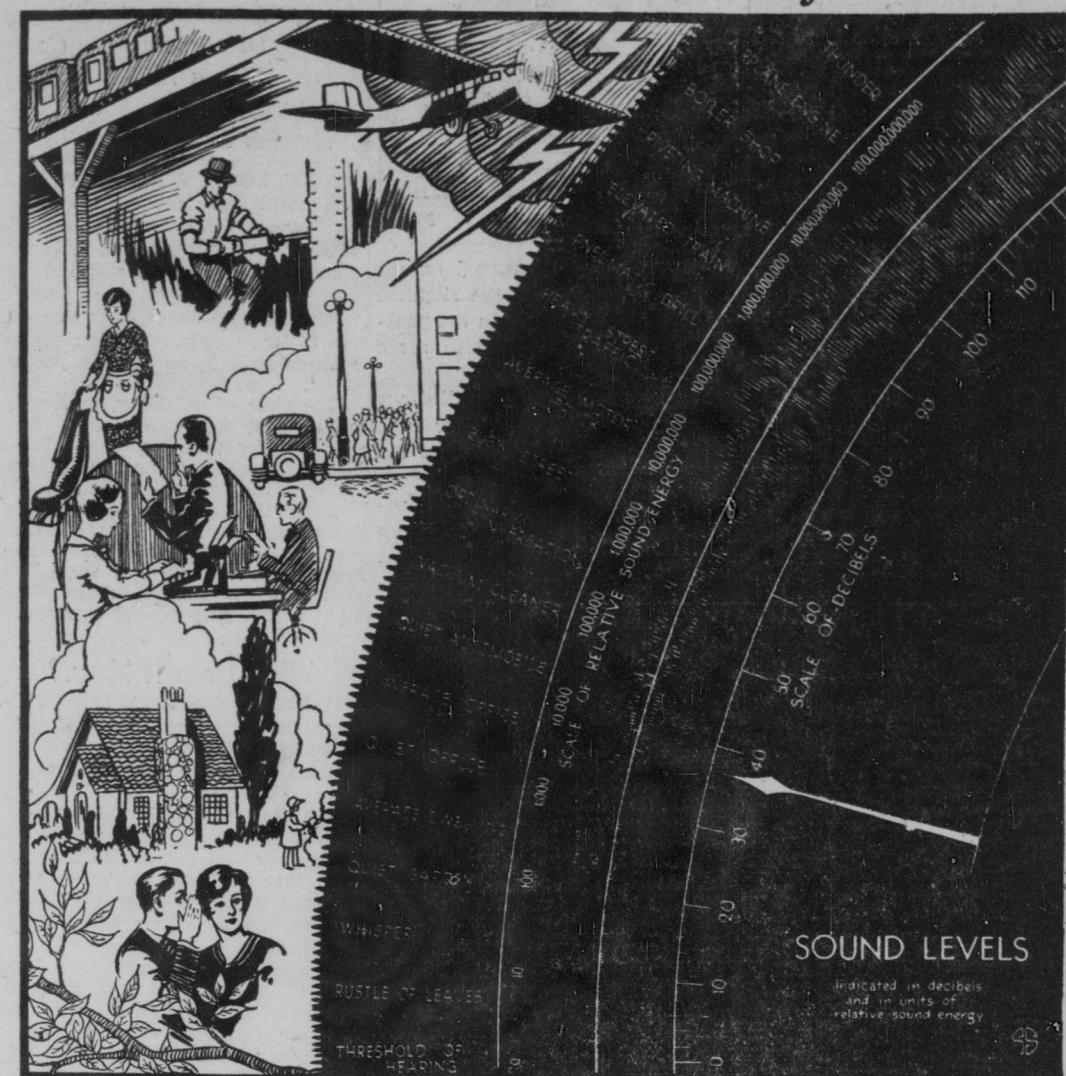
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## Fletcher Ave. Sav. & Loan Assn.

10 EAST MARKET STREET

## Engineers Invent Yardstick to Determine Volume of Sound



## DEATH TOLL IN OIL SHIP BLAST MOUNTS TO 25

Divers and Firemen Risk Lives Seeking Bodies in Dock Wreckage.

By United Press

MONTREAL, June 18.—Divers and firemen risked their lives today among smoking steel plates and twisted wreckage of the British oil tanker Cymbeline, seeking bodies buried by three explosions which killed a score or more in drydock here Friday.

Officials of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., who checked the casualty lists, said they believed the death toll in the million dollar fire would reach twenty-five. Some bodies never may be recovered, because the explosions destroyed all trace of some men, they said.

They fixed the casualty list as revised this morning at twenty-five dead, fifteen of whom are missing but accepted as dead. Thirty-seven were listed as injured and in hospitals where thirteen were posted as "in danger."

The list of known dead included four Montreal firemen and six Vickers workmen who died in hospitals. Fifteen Vickers men are missing, believed dead, "blown to bits or buried in the debris."

The four dead firemen included Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier, noted for his bravery.

Eye witnesses described the disaster, one of the greatest in the history of this city. They said workmen were busy in the drydock and aboard the ship when there came a great bulge amidships followed by a loud explosion.

Flames shot 100 feet into the air. Most of the crew of thirty men were asleep aboard the Cymbeline, but none was killed.

Workmen, blinded by the explosion, their clothing afire, ran screaming for help. A second explosion followed tearing the ship almost in half. The third blast came in a huge burst of flame and deafening roar, totally wrecking the tank and the dry dock.

Authorities immediately began an investigation, but it has been hampered by condition of the wreckage.

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