

## G. O. P. FIGHT ON INFLATION HELD FUTILE

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Wednesday, but Pas-  
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Hoover in California. He and his G. O. P. colleagues have at stake a greater prize than the Thomas amendment alone.

They see their conservative, Republican structure crumbling if the Roosevelt moves succeed domestically, and are incorporated in international agreements.

In short, they are pitting the traditionalism of Hoover's "rugged individualism" against the radicalism of Roosevelt's "new deal."

The G. O. P. protest took definite form in a statement issued through the Republican national committee by Senators Reed and Frederic Walcott, ranking minority member on the banking and currency committee, by Minority Leader Snell of the house, and by Representative Robert Luce of Massachusetts, the ranking Republican member of the house banking and currency committee. It was the severest blast delivered by the minority against any administration policy.

While expressing a willingness to accept the proposal for federal reserve purchase of federal bonds, the statement attacked the other features of the amendment as "inflation on a grand scale," and also "unconstitutional."

They branded the contemplated issue of United States notes as "say-so money," and predicted the measure would unsettle confidence in the whole monetary system, delaying rather than promoting recovery.

## GREAT SINGER TO BE HEARD HERE SUNDAY

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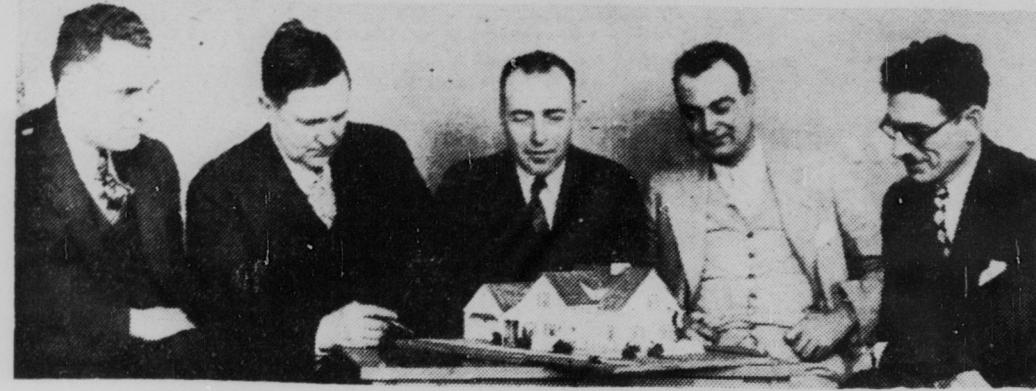
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Members of the model home contest committee, left to right, are Ted C. Brown, Electrical League; J. Frank Cantwell, chairman of the home complete exposition; J. Ray Monaghan, architect; James A. Watson, attorney, and Larry G. Holmes, real estate board secretary.

## STATE DOCTORS NOW ABLE TO HANDLE WHISKY

Pestering by Hard Drinkers  
Not Expected, Says  
Medics' Aid.

A bill removing restrictions on physicians' liquor prescriptions, signed by President Roosevelt recently, is not expected to cause local physicians to be pestered by thirsty patients.

Indianapolis doctors have found people here content with 3.2 beer for strictly beverage purposes, according to Thomas H. Hendricks, secretary of the Indiana State Medical Association.

The 4,076 doctors in the state now are entitled to purchase twelve pints of spirituous liquor to administer to patients.

Permission for the purchase of liquor by the physicians came after a long fight on the part of the medical association and individual doctors.

Federal sanction for the physicians, dentists and hospitals of Indiana to obtain a dozen pints each annually came from E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of permits at Chicago.

Official permission here had been held by an opinion of Philip Lutz, Indiana attorney-general, who said that the new state liquor control act prevented such ownership of spirits.

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