

The Weather
 OAKLAND AND VICINITY—Fair but with considerable light and drizzle Tuesday; mild, gentle changeable winds. Temperature yesterday: Max. 54, min. 46.
RAINFALL—AT OAKLAND.
 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. 0.00
 Season to date 10.88
 1932-33 to date 23.25
 Last year to date 25.52

CERMAK IS DEAD FROM GUN WOUND

Chicago's Mayor Loses His Battle to Survive Bullet Intended for Roosevelt

Problem of Successor in Background as Body Lies in State, Ready for Home

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, the victim of a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired February 15 in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital today at 6:57 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Death followed a series of complications against which the Chicago executive had rallied valiantly time after time.

The family and close friends were at the bedside. Mrs. Floyd Kenley, a daughter, was holding one of her father's hands when he died. Vivian Graham, a granddaughter, held the other. The saddened little group remained in the sun parlor of the mayor's room close to the death scene for several minutes.

"Oh, he wanted to live so much," Mrs. Richey Graham, a daughter said. And Mrs. Frank Juka, another daughter, added, "He fought so hard. He didn't want to die."

FAMILY FRIENDS AT DEATHBED.

Others at the bedside included Alderman Edward F. Kelly, South Park commissioner at Chicago, who made the first announcement of the mayor's death. Dr. Frederick Tice, Dr. R. C. Woodward, superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. Walter Wright of Chicago; Mrs. Clara Beesley, secretary to the mayor; Joe Cermak, a brother; Mrs. John Kallal, sister, and Dr. Frank Jirka.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago died as the result of a bullet fired by Joseph Zangara in Bay Front Park on the night of February 15. The jury was out 15 minutes after hearing three witnesses.

The first witness was Dr. E. C. Thomas, county physician, who testified as to an autopsy made by Doctors J. W. Snyder and E. S. Nichol, two of the physicians who attended the Mayor in his illness.

Miss Diane Herlong, secretary to Justice of the Peace Thomas S. Ferguson, who conducted the inquest, related Zangara's statements in the jail following the shooting.

She said the Italian spoke "freely, voluntarily and rationally."

ZANGARA TESTIMONY RELATED BY WITNESS.

Zangara, she said, told about seeing President Roosevelt's picture in the papers prior to the public reception where he attempted Roosevelt's life, and of going to Bay Front Park to carry out his fanatical scheme of assassination.

L. G. Crews, Miami motorcycle policeman who was escorting the Roosevelt car that night of the tragedy, testified about the shooting scene and the capture of Zangara.

Mayor Cermak had previously rallied after three crises in his condition. Colitis, threatened heart failure and pneumonia beset him in quick succession just as his physicians had begun to believe he would recover from the bullet wound.

Physicians still were optimistic Saturday, but that night gangrene appeared in the right lung, the one grazed by Zangara's bullet, and he grew steadily weaker. A third blood transfusion was performed yesterday in an attempt to save his life and an attempt to check the gangrene was made but the mayor did not respond. He lapsed into a coma last night and shortly after midnight physicians said death was a matter of hours.

COMA NEVER LIFTED FOR THE MAYOR.

The mayor died peacefully. He never recovered from his coma. Father Sidney Morrison of St. Bartholomew's Catholic church, Chi-

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MARTYR



Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago who lost his fight for life today in a Miami, Fla., hospital, where he was taken, the victim of an assassin's bullet intended for President-elect Roosevelt.

PLOT TO SLAY HITLER BARED

Assassination Planned While Nation Gives Nazi Regime Overwhelming Victory

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 6.—(AP)—Two waiters were arrested here today on a charge of having plotted the assassination of Chancellor Hitler.

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 6.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's command of Germany has been thunderingly affirmed.

Returns still filtering in today showed that the Nazi rule was accorded a sweeping victory in Sunday's election, both in the Reichstag and the Prussian State Diet.

The national revolution is on its way and will continue, the Nazi leader declared as his party's poll mounted toward 20,000,000.

The sensation of election day was the government's seizure of the Free City of Hamburg, where brown-shirt Nazi storm troops and police invaded the city hall. The Swastika emblem was raised over both the City Hall and the Altona Barracks. Lord Mayor Carl Petersen of Hamburg resigned.

The seizure was telegraphically ordered from Berlin by Wilhelm Frick, Hitler's leader.

DAY PASSED WITH LITTLE DISORDER.

Considering the tenseness preceding the election, the day passed with comparatively little disorder. Approximately 250 arrests were made throughout the country. Four persons were killed and 14 wounded in the nation. The most serious outbreak was at Breslau, where an armored car, equipped with machine guns, was used to suppress rioting.

Although Communists polled more than the last vestiges of both democracy and communism are ruled out.

Hitler's Nazis will comprise the largest group ever sent to a German parliament, the final tabulation giving them 288 Reichstag seats out of 647. Their Nationalist allies got 52 seats. The Nazis got 17,264,000 votes and the Nationalists 3,131,000 votes of the 39,299,000 cast.

If the Communists are ruled out, group guarded roads into Switzerland to prevent the flight of Socialists or Communists.

CATHOLIC PARTY LOSSES BALANCE OF POWER.

An impressive feature of the election was that the Catholic party lost the balance of power for the first time since the World War. Germania, official organ of the Catholic party, reported that numbers of Catholic newspapers had been banned for from three to seven days. Police raided Catholic headquarters in Gladbach, confiscating posters.

Although the government had indicated that it would disregard the normal any-way were the Nazis not returned, gratification was felt by Hitlerites over the sweeping leadership gained. Nazi leaders emphasized that the affirmation of complete dominance meant Hitler and his cabinet could and would rule the country without recourse to violence. It is understood that the new Reichstag will assemble at Potsdam, March 20, but would at once adjourn.

King George Kept Indoors by Cold

LONDON, March 6.—(P)—King George V, who was suffering from a slight cold, was remaining indoors again today as a precautionary measure.

The King was better this morning. It was stated at Buckingham Palace, his cold following the normal course.

It is considered unlikely he will hold the levee set to occur at St. James' Palace. The Prince of Wales will substitute for him.

Roosevelt Decries 4-Day Bank Holiday; Payrolls Will Be Met

STATE SCRIP UNIFORMITY IS PROPOSED

Clearing Houses Prepare For Issuance of Certificates for Circulation

Oakland Bank Heads Are Ready for Prompt Action When U. S. Stand Known

Oakland banks today took steps to provide clearing house certificates as a medium of exchange to expedite business during the national banking holiday, proclaimed last night by President Roosevelt.

The Oakland Clearing House Association, it was announced, had "copy" prepared for the proposed scrip, for which bids have been asked of lithographers. Banks will be able to issue the certificates within twenty-four hours after authorization, it was announced.

The San Francisco Association, meeting there, decided to hold its plans in abeyance pending definite advice from Washington, according to C. K. McIntosh, president. He said a large lithograph company had offered to print the certificates at cost, and that San Francisco banks were ready to issue them soon after authorization. Similar action was anticipated from other banks throughout California.

Possibility that through the California Bankers' Association the scrip might be made a uniform medium of exchange throughout the State was indicated. Another possibility was that the certificates issued in the Bay area might be used as currency in all parts of Northern California.

BANK DEPOSITORS MAY WITHDRAW SCRIP

Bankers said that if the proposed plan is adopted, bank depositors may draw scrip to the amount of their accounts—the scrip providing a medium of exchange for all ordinary purposes, but the actual money remaining in the banks.

The plan will become effective, it was announced, as soon as authorization is received from Washington as provided by the Presidential proclamation.

The association also announced today that advice had been received from the Federal authorities permitting the use of scrip to be kept open and for banks to function as money changers.

Proposed legislation controlling the issuance of clearing house certificates was discussed informally by a group of bankers and business men in Sacramento as the result of the banking situation. Hamilton H. Cotton of Los Angeles urged creation of a State board of three persons appointed by the Governor and whose salaries would be paid by participating banks to govern circulation of scrip which would be uniform throughout the State.

Bankers declared the banks could handle the situation without State control.

John U. Calkins, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, received a telegraphic copy of the holiday proclamation last night and instructed his staff concerning the issuance of Clearing House certificates. He said he expected information on that point from the Treasury Department today.

USE OF CERTIFICATES CALLED 'INEVITABLE.'

Los Angeles bankers already had taken steps toward providing certificates by printing scrip representing about \$50,000,000 in value. Andrew M. Chaffey, president of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association, declared the use of the certificates was "inevitable" and distribution awaited only the receipt of national regulations provided by the proclamation.

One suggestion offered was that part of the scrip might be issued under the terms of the Federal Reserve Act as amended a year ago.

This permits groups of banks to affiliate for the purpose of redeeming assets not ordinarily eligible for redemption through agreement whereby all banks in the group become "jointly and severally responsible" for the obligations of each of them.

The City of Burlingame, through its committee for unemployment relief, prepared to issue scrip today to aid approximately 100 part-time workers to carry on through the holiday. The action was taken, according to City Treasurer Frank Bloom, who also is treasurer of the unemployment committee, because relief funds will not be made available to workers until the close of the bank holiday. The scrip will be accepted at all Burlingame stores.

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Rolph Plans Proclamation To Prevent Confusion

Governor's Action Will Be In Conformity to That Taken at Washington

By ANTHONY F. MOTTORRETT SACRAMENTO, March 6.—California's governmental machinery today stood by in the face of President Roosevelt's proclamation for a national banking moratorium, while Governor James Rolph, Jr., and legislative leaders offered the Federal Government full state cooperation.

Governor Rolph late today prepared a new proclamation declaring special state bank holidays for tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday under the new holiday law passed by the legislature Saturday which permits the closing of state banks without interfering with business and functions of courts and schools.

The proclamation was in conformity with President Roosevelt's national bank holiday and was made so no confusion would arise at the expiration of the California holiday prevailing since Thursday.

All normal legal functions are permitted to resume tomorrow under this special holiday proclamation.

MACHINERY TO PROVIDE SCRIP IS DISCUSSED.

Machinery for providing scrip was discussed today by Edward Rainey, state banking superintendent, with banking leaders in San Francisco. Rainey said the banks would await authorization from Washington before providing the medium. He also discussed the new proclamation.

"I take this to mean a sweeping order—including all banks, making no distinction as to kind of banking institutions," said Rainey to the Tribune last night when informed of the President's action.

"The state banks of California will comply literally with the order, and all the authority of the state banking department will be expended. It is necessary, in seeing that there is a complete compliance."

SILENT ON CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES.

Rainey declined to discuss the possibility of issuance of clearing house certificates, explaining that he desired more information from Washington on the plans of the President and the secretary of the treasury. Rainey was of the opinion, before seeing Governor Rolph this morning, that issuance of the Governor's proclamation to declare tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday bank holidays in California, even if not needed because of the President's proclamation, a measure of cooperation with the Federal government.

The reaction at the state capital to the news from Washington was one of relief and satisfaction. The legislators' progress on Saturday with proposed emergency bank legislation had brought optimistic messages from bankers throughout the state. Members of both houses expressed the belief that the President's action had relieved the Legislature of the necessity of haste in its consideration of the proposed emergency bank bill, it, indeed, it had not made its enactment unnecessary.

The next step of the legislature

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NEW DEPOSIT ORDER SOUGHT

State Bank Superintendent Wires Secretary Woodin To Aid Local Business

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(P)—Edward Rainey, state superintendent of banks, telegraphed Secretary of the Treasury Woodin today asking when arrangements might be made for banks to open for handling newly deposited money on an unrestricted scale.

The bank superintendent said two large banks and many business firms had been pressing for some arrangements whereby business could operate with accounts separate from those tied up by the present bank holiday.

Rainey said some arrangement might be made whereby deposits could be received and held exclusively in the banks for withdrawal on demand. This newly deposited money would be kept separate from old accounts and would be received and held by the banks solely for withdrawal by the depositors.

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CONGRESS IS CALLED FOR BANK ACTION

Senate and House to Take Prompt Action on Emergency Legislation Sought

President Roosevelt Likely to Appear in Person Thursday to Present Program

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—A new congress—the seventy-third—will assemble Thursday at noon charged with the weighty responsibility of meeting one of the most serious crises in the nation's proud history.

At the call of President Roosevelt, issued yesterday in a brief proclamation asserting that the "public interest" requires its presence, the Democratic-dominated national legislature will meet primarily to legislate legislation that will permit an orderly reopening of banks.

Before it in person, Franklin D. Roosevelt may go with the program that he has drafted after weeks of constant study for curbing the country's ills. That he will depend upon his own telling story to drive home to the legislators his ideas, instead of the drone of a reading clerk, has not definitely been determined, but it has been indicated for days that this might be his policy.

PROGRAM TO MEET MONETARY EMERGENCY.

The program to meet the emergency program that will face Congress is near to readiness. In a brief message issued through a secretary following the proclamation, the President said:

"Anticipating the meeting of Congress on Thursday, I am preparing an immediate program directed to meet the present monetary emergency. It is, of course, essential that the first business before the Congress will be the present banking and financial situation."

And, by his own movements, the President has allowed Congress just one day in which to receive his program through. The bank holiday which he proclaimed a few hours later will end Friday morning, and by that time the President of just two days in office hopes that the climb upward will have begun. If by then the legislation has not been jammed through, an extension of the banking holiday may be taken.

FRANK AIR OF CONFIDENCE SHOWN.

What this program that has been kept so secret is no one outside of intimate advisors know. But through the long and tumultuous Sabbath yesterday, the man who occupies the White House carried on serenely, planting the worries of those leaders in finance and business whom he saw. Flows which they wore as they entered the White House had faded largely as they left. An almost frank air of confidence shone from those who had been permitted to look beneath the covers of the "new deal."

Once the banking situation is out of the way, the problems of Congress will still be far from solved, however. A final pocket veto by President Hoover of the independent offices bill carrying funds for the Veterans' Bureau among other establishments, will bring up early the question of cutting allowances for the former soldiers who have non-service connected disabilities.

OTHER PROBLEMS REQUIRE ACTION.

The farm relief question, left almost as it was six months ago by the expiring Congress, must be taken up again. Unemployment foreclosures on farms and moderate priced homes, relief of distress, war debts, tariffs, the St. Lawrence waterway—all of these and manifold other problems awaiting the touch of the new administration.

And, almost before it gets its bearings, the Congress may have to throw before it a demand from the Chief Executive—as he indicated in his inaugural address—a demand for sweeping war-time executive powers to carry on the fight against the depression.

Six Appointments to Senate Confirmed by Woodin

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—The Senate, in special session today, confirmed six Roosevelt appointments including that of William Phillips of Massachusetts, to be Under Secretary of State.

Other nominations approved were Wilbur J. Carr of Ohio and Raymond Moley of New York, assistant Secretaries of State.

Henry Morgenthau Jr. of New York, chairman of the Farm Board. Former Representative William F. Stevenson of South Carolina and

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Summary of Situation in State, Nation

California today was under "legal holiday" regulations imposed by Governor Rolph's proclamation of Saturday night—even more stringent than the national bank holiday decreed by President Roosevelt.

Oakland banks, through the Clearing House Association, prepared to issue scrip as a medium of exchange within twenty-four hours after receiving authorization from Washington.

The San Francisco Clearing House Association was considering a similar plan.

Los Angeles banks had \$50,000,000 in scrip printed and ready for distribution.

Bankers and legislators discussed proposals to make scrip issued by California banks a legal tender throughout the state, possibly under sponsorship of the California Bankers' Association.

Stock and cash exchanges were closed in California today, as well as building and loan associations, which came under the presidential order.

Courts were closed, as well as some public offices, but schools and purely administrative offices were functioning. Courts and all public offices will function tomorrow.

Safe deposit vaults in all banks were open, and the banks acting as money-changers.

Governor Rolph frames new proclamation declaring tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday special bank holidays—this to conform to President Roosevelt's national bank holiday proclamation and to prevent confusion at the expiration of the State's first bank holiday proclaimed last Thursday.

The Legislature, which had since emergency measures, marked time to await national developments.

NATIONAL.

By the Associated Press

The nation's banks were shut today, but behind the scenes plans for resuming business went steadily forward with prospects that at least some money or a good substitute would be available tomorrow.

Two States—Minnesota and New Mexico—announced their intention of petitioning the Federal government for permission to reopen their institutions.

Secretary Woodin of the Treasury announced banks would be reopened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls. He said where possible payment would be made with clearing house certificates or scrip issued by local banks.

Governor Lehman of New York said he probably would extend the holiday in his State to conform with President Roosevelt's proclamation calling for a stoppage through Thursday, but that he had a plan for making available to depositors in sound banks a circulating medium which would permit business to continue uninterrupted.

The New York Clearing House Association had available many bills of scrip and it was regarded as probable the banks would be opened for payment of certificates on a rationed basis tomorrow morning.

The American holiday put a stop to dollar quotations in the markets of the world and everywhere a close watch was being kept on New York and Washington.

Postal savings banks—in the absence of instructions to the contrary—were accepting deposits and allowing withdrawals.

Although the banks were not handling out any money the government mint at Philadelphia was operating as usual. Twenty dollar gold pieces and pennies were being minted.

Representative Rainey, the next speaker of the House, summoned a Democratic caucus for Wednesday to set up the controlling ways and means committee for the special session on Thursday called to deal with the bank situation.

The governors of New York, Stock Exchange appointed a special committee to decide if the market should reopen tomorrow.

Governors of the Omaha Grain Exchange voted to open the market today, trading on the basis of Chicago May option, settlements to be made on the May price basis when the Chicago futures market opens.

Everywhere the attitude of the people was one of "wait-and-see."

PRESIDENT, CABINET SPEED ARRANGEMENTS FOR ISSUING OF SCRIP

Governors Back President's Action to Safeguard Depositors; Plans Rushed to Distribute Clearing House Certificates

EMBARGO PUT ON GOLD EXPORT

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his aides, strengthened by a resolution of full support from the Governors of many States, drove ahead today to clarify the banking situation and furnish quickly to the whole country effective means for doing business.

After meeting with the Governors at the White House and receiving assurance of their support, the Chief Executive cancelled all engagements and concentrated on the banking problem.

Secretary Woodin declared that payrolls would be met, in clearing house certificates or scrip mostly, but in cash if necessary. Cash withdrawals, he explained, would be permitted by him for the purpose in places where it was not feasible to provide scrip in time.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the railroads to extend freight payment time to shippers, so as to cover without additional charge the period the banks are closed.

CONGRESS TO GRANT WHATEVER IS ASKED.

Leaders of Congress made ready to execute in cash whatever emergency laws President Roosevelt should ask when the special session is called that day. They indicated the program would be to give the Chief Executive all needed power in the crisis; legalize issuance of scrip and Clearing House certificates; and provide for segregation of new deposits in every bank so that checking accounts might continue to operate.

Representative Rainey, next speaker of the House, summoned a Democratic Caucus Wednesday to set up the controlling ways and means committee immediately.

He and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, both indicated immediate action on whatever the President recommends for the emergency, with a probable recess then for a few days to work out a general program.

J. H. Perkins, new chairman of the National City Bank in the place of Charles E. Mitchell, conferred with President Roosevelt on the banking situation and predicted "We will work things out."

Secretary Woodin paused in his conferences to give word to newspapers that the banks would be reopened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls and that these must be met.

"This proclamation went out late last night and there are many things to adjust so that payrolls can be cared for," Woodin said. "Every community has a different idea of how things would be handled. There will be mediums of exchange to care for all necessary things. We hope to have everything fixed today."

CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED LOCALLY.

Secretary Woodin said the issuance of clearing house certificates to be used in the place of cash would be local in each instance as would be scrip.

One of the first efforts of the administration, he said, would be to work out a plan so that the use of clearing accounts would be unhindered and this medium of business could go forward as usual.

The secretary pointed out that the proclamation of the President afforded him unlimited powers to deal with the situation and he emphatically expressed the opinion that the situation would be worked out to the benefit of the entire country.

"We can close it up tight," Woodin said, "or we can open it just as easily."

Woodin said safety deposit boxes and the postal savings would remain open during the banking holiday.

The first step of a direct presidential offensive to bring back the normal free exchange of currency was taken last night by a presidential proclamation suspending banking operations through Thursday, placing an embargo on exports of gold and prohibiting remarking of gold for foreign account.

A quick succession of emergency measures were announced today, including the suspension of the gold export ban, the suspension of the gold export ban, the suspension of the gold export ban.

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