## EDITORIALS

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Hundreds of thousands of words evok-
ed by his passing have been spoken and written since the death of our great leader
stunned the nation last week. The CAROLINIAN need add little to the flood sin-
cere eulogy or the heartfelt expressions of the grief and the sense of great loss
to the nation and the world. All that has been written by those better fitted for the
task. There is required either a deep fatalism vine Providence not to regard President few days of the openiny of probably tio most momentous conference in the world's
history, a conference in which he would have been possilly the most important of
the leading figures present, his voice is stilled forever. At the threshhold of victory more than any other single person mad ped on the threshold
But like a great leader fallen in batte his spirit may still animate his followers done already, or carried to such a poin sured. In others we can hope and expect that his blueprints will be follo
those upon whom his mantle falls.
Like Lincoln, he will be more and mored. nesses, of which he had an ample shart as do all men, great and small (the bip, his flaws), will dwindle in retrospect : his great heart. his compassion,
ideals, his genuine democra cruelty and suppression-those he will be remembered by.
$\qquad$ his political opponents. The sinceri.y of the nationwide sorrow at his loss is a tri-
bute such has been paid to few men anywhere and at any time. Few have experileadership in such a succession of great large measure the refisite qualities called for by the times.

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crises, and few have possessed in such
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It is no more than natural that many s well, view our new president with ertain degree of honest skepticism, an nusual leadership qualities possessser roved by more than twelve years at th history. It is natural in view of the unparal leled experience gained by Mr. Ronsevelt,
and $n$ his wide contact with world fig-
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honest public servant, and al lover of per sincerity of his notives or the integrity of by virtue of his position. he deserves the trust and support of us all. His jol, wil! handicap of prejudice. THE CITY ELECTION
Interest in the coming city clection hats
emained very low so far. Perhaps it will

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