

Tammany influence Should the remova of the mayor go over after the November election, the r and against the Demo idential nominee that deouster action would be STATE NOT GONE WET

nerally believed that reof Walker would alienate some mmany support, and also the supds of the mayor in cer-2: Democratic bailiwicks. On the it is conceded by some pre eaders a removal order would The mends for the governor in the Stand West, where Tammany is ularly popular.

Walker should have effect, it is held. Some pocommentators believe that New Terk state = 45 electoral votes might the governor's action in the

Fally Dispatch Tureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel Faleigh, Aug. 12.—Decision of Lieutenant Governor-nominee Boope Tillett of Charlotte and all other Republicans to swear by the State Republican platform, and all its siccity. moves politicians here to the convic-

tion that the Republicans are satis-

Anti-Prohibition Sentiment

Reached Crest In July

Primary Vote

Refusal of Reynolds Men To Make

Finish Fight on Mrs. O'Berry as

Vice-Chairman Looked

Upon as Significant

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Rules Are Outlined For Minority Party Tickets

Daily Disnateh - are the In the Sir Walter Hotel. Aug 12. - Absence of mem-State Board of Elections "?"leed . " organization to forego its it was to have decided in about the consolidation of

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combers present when putting the names of lates on the State

nave been settled. eral Dennis G. Brumhat there are condiwhich independent poav get their represen-

state ticket. If 10 per ters petition for place there may be provision State board. But it cannames on hte regular because the law requires hall have been nominated

primary. dential electors are not primary and yet they n permits tehm to be State ticket it is pospendent groups or minor-

Socialists to get the State's sanction There is of course ample opportunity for the use of privately provided tickets, "stickers" or written names. The law would require the counting of all such votes.

A political party is defined as one which polled a certain number of votes in 1914. That date was set following the 1912 failure of either Re-

publicans or Progressives to poll 50,-100 votes in the celebrated Taft-Teddy feud. The date was moved up from 1900 to 1914.

There has been set no date for the meeting of the State board, which is called by the chairman.

In some states, Judge, J. Crawford Biggs, chairman of the board said. minor parties are required to submit petitions signed by a certain percent age of the voters in the previous election.

If North Carolina would adopt the minimum, one per cent, petitions with 6,500 names would have to be submitted. The 1928 vote was approxi-mately 650.000. 'The maximum percentage is 15.

North arolina has no set rule, but Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt is of the opinion the board of elec

tions has authority to make one. Ten the ticket. Under the thousand voters must sign petitions candidate of a minor party to get their names on a primary ballot under the

The Let Prohibitionists or primary law

Henry Field, who defeated Senator Smith W. Brookhart for the Republican nomination to the United States senate in Iowa, arrives in Chicago in a happy mood to tell newspapermen just how he managed it. Field continued on to Washington to attend the Hoov-

er notification ceremony.



Views On Stock Market And Relief Moves

Daily Dispat & Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Henry Burke, as-sistant budget officer who astounded the natives a few days ago by telling them that he doesn't think much of the ederal relief measures and even less of the boom in the stock market, desires only one amendment to the story which was written after his return from his "vacation."

"I said there was no good in the stock market advances and that we

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coming quite convincing of late. Thus far they are principally stock

market sign: Unemployment positively is increasing. Exports continue to decline. Merchants still complain that sales are mighty slow; collections slower yet.

Prices of a number of important | vate, as may be neressary from time classes of raw materials, however, are beginning to show a rising tendency. This is what brings cheer to market traders' hearts. They believe it fore-

shadows an all-around revival.

Wall Street has had several little spells of bullishness before, since the crash of 1929.

It had one when the moratorium was announced, another when the bankers' pool was formed, a third when the Reconstruction Finance corporation was created and a fourth when the Glass-Steogall bill was passed.

These were "shots in the arm." Each



German Veteran, .On His Death Bed. Is Appreciative

Washington, Aug. 12.-(AP)-To fulfill a promise he made to an unknown American soldier who saved his life, a German World War veteran now on his death bed has sent to Secretary Mills a bracelet of 21 coins which will be placed in the West Point Museum. A few days ago. August Ullrich, of Schleslen, Germany, wrote the secretary of the treasury that he might die "any time," and "I, therefore, lay in your hands a bracelet made out of old German coins as a sign of appreciation for a nation whose soldiers, even in war treated their enemies with great consideration, and the sola dier who saved my life without giving his name and address."

Mills replied that it would be given to the museum where "it will remain as a lasting symbol in recognition of a worthy deed by an unknown American soldier. and a generous act on your part in so nobly expressing your apprecia-



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; slightly coaler on the north coast tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

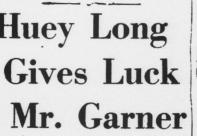
to provide employment, to aid agriculture, to maintain the financial stability of the country. to safeguard the savings of the people, to protect their homes, are not in the past tense they are in action. I shall propose such other measures, public and prito time to meet any changing situation, and to further speed economic recovery. That recovery may be slow,

bot we will succeed. Raleigh's Second Boy Burglar Gets **Reformatory** Time

Raleigh, Aug. 12 (AP)-Raleigh's second boy burglar to be arrested this week told Police Judge Wiley Barnes

stores. The lad, Marvin Chappell, 10, will be sent to Jackson Training School with Charles Bryant also 10 arrested Sunday, who confessed five robbberies. Marvin said he knew Charles, but they did not work together. He said he entered stores through windows and carried off what merchandise he

could carry.



New Orleans, Aug. 12.-(AP)-John School Dies In Duke Hospital From Cancer

ssues until he had talked with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Half way through his breakfast, Senator Huey P. Long breezed in, dressed in a white suit and carrying

"Hello, Jack; thought you might wish to touch my garment to bring you luck." grinned the kingfish

tor Caraway, I think I ought to do it three times," replied Garner as he tapped Huey's lapel

go, the Leader, Planned by Ewing. of Cumberland, Will Be Back Government; Public And Private Property In Many Cities and Towns Is Under Guard

Madrid, Aug. 12.-('AP)-Rioting and burning reddened much of south-

ern Spain today as the government

laid plans to punish Colonel Jose San

Jurgo, leader of Wednesday's abor-

One man was killed and three

heavy guards patrolled the streets.

In the towns of San Lucar and Az-

ches, but the fires were put out by

In Santiponce a' mob attacked the

CALLED BY DEATH

Duke hospital here today from can-

cer of the esophogus. Dr. Lay was taken to the hos-

pital vesterday from his bome at Chapel Hill, where he had been ill

for come time. He was 72 years c.d. Death came at \$:30 a. m. Funeral

Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of

at 5 p. m. Saturday.

nacollar mobs set fire to the chur-

citizen volunteers.

of town hall guards.

tive rebellion, and his followers.

With Legislation on Power **Companies** Then

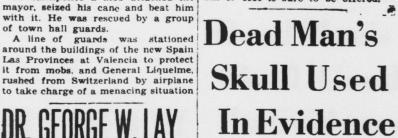
Daily Dispatch Barrow, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 12.-Representative W. C. Ewing of Cumberland county

whose kilowatt bill was murdered in the long General Assembly of 1931, has been here this week, but out of deference to his family and his neighbors who suffered so terribly last year, he is not announcing what his kilowatt bill is to be.

The torture which came to Mrs. Ewing and the neighbors was the word "Kilowatt." Mrs. Ewing came to wounded at Santa Fe. when civil something of a biological complex toward it, a sort of feminine aversion that is found in fear of the mouse. More than 90 days she heard "kilowatt" from 1,000 to 1,000,000 times a day. It almost hilled her, and Mr.

Ewing is suspending conversation on the subject. However. "kilowatt" is as certain to

come here in January as the inauguration. And legislation that lifts far more revenue than that of the revenue bill of 1931 is sure to be offered.



Miami, Fla. Aug. 12 (AP)-Using the bulletlpierced skull of Haden Clarke, and the pistol that ended his life to illustrate his testimony, Arth-

ur H. Hamilton, criminologist, of Au-Former Rector of St. Mary's burn, N. Y., told a jury today that he was "absolutely convinced" Clarke committed suicide. "There is not a scintilla of evidence here to show that Clark was murdered." Hamilton testified as a defense witness in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster. British aviator, charged with the young writer's murder.

Clarke was shot to death at the home of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, in whose affections he had succeeded Lancaster.

Hamilton's decidedly expressed services will be held at Chapel Hill opinion climazed a morning of testimony in which he pointed out various characteristics of suicide. Each of them he demonstrated on the skull or (Continued on Page Three.) . with the pistol.

N. Garner, the Democratic vice-presi dential candidate, stopped here briefly today on his way to Albany to mee his runningmate for the first time Durham, Aug. 12.-(AP) - Dr. since their nomination. He declined to comment on political George W. Lay, former rector of St. harv's School 'at Raleigh, died in

fancy cane.

"Judging by what you did for Sena-

guards dispersed a group which burned the agrarian casino. One workman was killed in a political fight between laborers and employers. A civil guard was killed at Seville. when a mob attacked the jail. At Seville corcons of soldiers were posted around religious houses and

today he had robbed eight to ten

Huey Long

Las Provinces at Valencia to protect it from mobs. and General Liquelme. rushed from Switzerland by airplane to take charge of a menacing situation DR. GEORGE W. LAY