

HOOVER SAYS U. S. IS DIVORCED FROM GERMAN ARMS ROW

But Says America Is Anxious
That Germany Shall
Continue at Disarm-
ament Parley

REFERS TO VIEWS VOICED AT PARIS

Senator Reed and Ambassa-
dor Edge Said To Have
Told Frenchmen People
Here Think German Move
At This Time Is Inoppor-
tune Step by Her

Washington, Sept. 20. (AP)—Pres-
ident Hoover today issued a statement
in which the United States was divorced
from the German arms question, but said this country
was anxious that Germany shall con-
tinue to participate in the arms con-
ference.

The president referred to press dis-
patches from abroad and it was as-
serted by the media he referred to re-
marks of Senator Reed, of Pennsylv-
ania, and Ambassador Edge had in-
formed French authorities the Amer-
ican people believed Germany's re-
quest for armaments equality was
unjust.

The president's statement follows:
"With reference to press dispatches
from Paris on the German arms
question, the position of this govern-
ment is clear. The sole question is
whether this country is interested in re-
solving armaments of the whole world.
The answer is no."

We are not a party to the Versailles
treaty and its limitations on Ger-
many. That is solely a European
question. The United States has al-
ways declared that it takes no part in
European disputes.

We are anxious that Germany shall
continue to participate in the arms
conference, which has now such pro-
gress for the entire world.
The United States shall lend her aid in
the great purpose."

UNEMPLOYED WILL GET DEMOCRAT AID

Taylor States They Will Be
Given Chance To Sell
Campaign Soap

Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—Tyre Tay-
lor, national president of the Young
Democratic Clubs of America, an-
nounced today that unemployed per-
sons throughout the nation will be
permitted to sell campaign soap in a
campaign to raise \$25,000,000 bars of "Democratic
soap" before November 8.

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Taylor said it is planned to conduct
a nationwide campaign selling the
soap to house and office to of-
fer each unemployed person handling
the soap will receive several cents
for each bar sold, and the local Demo-
cratic clubs will get the remainder.

A New American Tragedy



Victims of the depression. Freeman Violante, World War veteran, of
Albany, N. Y., is shown here with his family after they had received the
news that one of his children, Freeman, Jr. (lower right) had died of
hunger while attending school. The boy had just told his teacher that
he had not eaten for 24 hours, when he dropped dead. At left is the
mother who, though ill herself, was compelled to watch her children pine
for lack of nourishment.

Kidnaped Child Is Sent Back Home Without Harm

Son of Wealthy Father Seiz-
ed When on Way Home
From School Mon-
day Afternoon

KIDNAPERS SCARED BY INTENSE SEARCH

Was Taken To Small Flat
and Given Sandwiches,
Milk and Picture Book;
Was Later Put on Street
Car and Sent Home in Care
of Conductor

New York, Sept. 20. (AP)—A kid-
naping band, which restored 9-year-
old John Russell to his wealthy fa-
ther when the police trail became too
hot, was sought throughout New York
and many parts of the east today.
Stolen and held for \$25,000 ransom,
the boy was returned mysteriously
late last night to the Brooklyn home
of his father, Arthur S. Russell, stock
exchange broker. Police said no ransom
was paid and that they believed the
kidnapers became frightened by
an intense search by the police.

Young Russell was so tired when
he got home that police refrained
from questioning him extensively un-
til today. On his way home from
school yesterday, he said, two men
stopped him, took him for an auto-
mobile ride, and then to a small flat,
where they gave him sandwiches,
milk and a picture book. In the eve-
ning he said a woman and another
man came in, and the woman took
him by an automobile to a street car,
gave the conductor a nickel, and asked
him to let the boy off near his home.
Three telephone workers saw him
get off the car, recognized him from
his pictures, and took him home.
While the boy was missing two tele-
phone calls were received at the Rus-
sell home demanding \$25,000 ransom.

Speaker Garner's
Aged Mother Dead
In Detroit, Texas



MRS. SARAH JANE GARNER.

Detroit, Texas, Sept. 20. (AP)—
Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old
mother of John Nance Garner, Demo-
cratic vice-presidential nominee, died
at her home here at 12:25 p. m. today.
Mrs. Garner had been in ill health
but her condition became critical sev-
eral days ago when she was forced to
bed with what her physicians describ-
ed as general toxic poisoning.
With her when she passed away
were all of her living children, three
sons and two daughters, and other
near relatives.

22 Cases on List
Of Supreme Court
In Day's Hearing

Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—Twenty-two
cases were on the docket facing the
State Supreme Court today as it start-
ed hearing oral arguments from the
fifth judicial district.

Motion to dismiss at least one ap-
peal, in the case of the state versus
Clyde Jones, was to be made.

The fifth district consists of Carter-
et, Craven, Greene, Jones, Pamlico
and Pitt counties.

The Newberry-Fertilizer case, in
which A. O. Neberry, merchant trans-
fer and storage company, Mrs. Kate
McGehee and Mrs. Adanda C. Blades
sued the Meadows Fertilizer Company
the Davison Chemical Company and
C. Wilbur Miller for \$1,500,000 dam-
ages for alleged breach of contract, in-
volves garnishee proceedings of \$366,
108.80.

Recently the State Supreme Court
granted a writ of superseas tempor-
arily staying enforcement of the
garnishment pending a hearing of the
motion for Certiorari, intended to
bring the case before the high tribunal
on its merits.

FAIR RATE GROUP TACTICS HURTING ITS OWN EFFORTS

Apparently Trying To Put
Obstacles In Way of
Corporation Commis-
sion's Rate Cuts

ATTACK ON WADDELL POINTED TO-AS SUCH

Charge By Mees of His
Power Connections Con-
sidered Far-Fetched; Fair
Rate Association Draws
Fire for Methods It Has
Already Adopted

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Star-Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—Although the Fair
Utilities Rate Association may be
deeply and sincerely interested in
securing lower utility rates for the
people of North Carolina, the meth-
ods it has been employing so far are
not conducive to the building up of
public confidence in the sincerity of
its efforts, according to the preva-
lent opinion here. For, while the great-
er portion of the people of the State
are undoubtedly anxious to get lower
rates and hence are in sympathy with
the announced objectives of the as-
sociation, many of these are already
objecting to the tactics being exhib-
ited by the officers of the association.
They fail to understand what appears
to be the deliberate effort of this or-
ganization to put obstacles in the
path of the State Corporation Com-
mission in attempting to secure a gen-
eral reduction in utility rates now.

The recent statement issued by C.
A. Mees, of Charlotte, president of
the Fair Utilities Rate Association,
criticizing the Corporation Commis-
sion for its employment of Dr. Charles
E. Waddell, of Asheville, well
known consulting engineer, has not
helped the cause of the association,
according to the reaction here. Mees
said that Waddell had formerly been
employed by various power companies
and gave the impression that he is
still retained by one or more of them.
According to a statement issued yester-
day by the Corporation Commis-
sion, Dr. Waddell has not been em-
ployed by or received a retaining fee
from any power companies within the
last eight or ten years except as an
expert witness in law suits or con-
demnation proceedings. His record
shows that he has appeared just as
often against the power companies as
for them. It was also pointed out. It
is maintained by the commission that
Mr. Mees either knows this or could
have learned it, since he is also a
consulting engineer, as is Dr. Wad-
dell, and could easily have been fa-
miliar with his complete record.

It is no secret here that the Cor-
poration Commission feels that in-
stead of trying to assist it in bring-
ing about lower utility rates now and
within as short a time as possible, the
utility rate association seems to be
trying to block these efforts merely
because it is not following the for-
mula advocated by the association.
The association first wants a general
independent appraisal made of all
utility properties, with this appraisal
to be used as the basis for a new
schedule of rates. It is agreed, how-

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EXTORTION SCHEME DENIED BY MOORE

Wilmington Mayor Says On
Stand He Had Nothing
To Do With It

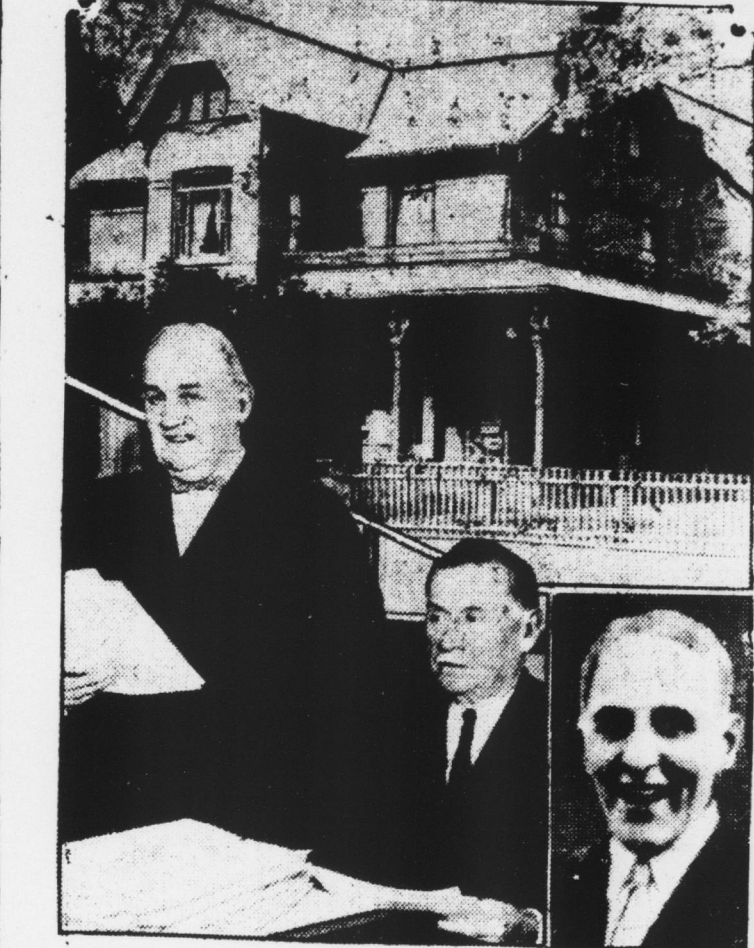
Wilmington, Sept. 20. (AP)—Parker
Q. Moore, former Wilmington
mayor, denied today the witness stand
today that he had anything to do with
notes sent to Mrs. Jesse K. Wise, Wil-
mington society leader, from whom
he is accused of attempting to extort
\$25,000.

Moore is on trial with J. J. Fur-
long, former police chief here, for at-
tempting to secure \$25,000 last May
from Mrs. Wise under pain of her
death.

Taking the stand for the first time,
Moore said he had not written, or
seen any note pertaining to the at-
tempted extortion of the philanthro-
pist.

When asked if he knew thing he an-
swered:
"Absolutely not."
Both sides rested today and argu-
ment to the jury began at 12:15 p. m.
Six hours were allowed for argument
and recesses were the jury would
receive the case early tonight.

IN WAKE OF A FALLEN EMPIRE



Above is the old-fashioned board-
ing house at Orillia, Ont., where
Martin Insull, lower right, former
president of the billion-dollar Mid-
dle West Utilities Co., and a
brother of Samuel Insull, is living
with his wife. "I have no money
—not a penny," he told news-

Mahatma Gandhi Starts His "Fast Until Death"

Leader of India's Millions In Civil Disobedience Cam-
paign Protests British plan; Jail Door Is Thrown
Open; He Is Urged to Desist From Starving

Poona, India, Sept. 20. (AP)—Ma-
hatma Gandhi, leader of millions of
India's people in the civil disobedience
campaign against the British govern-
ment, began to assume today "the
fast until death," which he announced
last week as a protest of Romay
MacDonald's proposal for the settle-
ment of the Indian communal prob-
lem.

As he started his self-imposed star-
vation he was technically a free man.
The government this morning let
down the bars of his prison cell at
Yeroda jail, where he has been a pri-
soner since January, but Mahatma
spurned the proffered freedom.

He said he would not leave his cell
unless forcibly removed and the in-
dications were the government would
not remove him.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters
from friends asking him to give over
his proposed death sentence were re-
ceived at the jail, and many Indian
leaders added their efforts to dissuade
him.

He began to prepare for the fast
yesterday by cutting down on the
food taken at a meal and taking his
meals farther apart.

LANCASTER PLANS WED MRS. MILLER

Recently Acquitted in Miami
Of Murder of Haden
Clark

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20. (AP)—James
J. Forrester, of the Federal labor de-
partment, said today he had learned
that Captain William N. Lancaster,
British flier, plans to marry Mrs. Jesse
M. Keith-Miller—the woman in the
case.

"I intend to marry Mrs. Keith-Miller,
whether she wants to or not,"
Forrester said. The British flier de-
clared, Forrester conducted Labor De-
partment deportation hearing for
both and his report awaits adjud-
ication in Washington.

The declaration was in conflict with
the assertion of Mrs. Keith-Miller in
the recent trial which led to the ac-
quittal of Lancaster on a murder
charge growing out of the death of
Clarke.

"I do not love Bill (Captain Lan-
caster) and had not for the past two
years," she testified, explaining she
was only "intensely fond of him."
Captain Lancaster is in Waterbury,
Vt., seeking the consent of his mother
to the proposed union, Forrester said.

Durham Notes Are
Sold For Year By
Local Commission

Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Lo-
cal Government Commission today
sold \$150,000 worth of bond antici-
pation notes of the city of Durham to
the Fidelity Bank of Durham at a
premium of \$30, with an interest rate
of six percent. The notes will mature
September 27, 1933.

The commission also sold \$2,473.50
worth of Yadkin county tax antici-
pation notes to Jerome Bolick Sons
Company of Conover at par and ac-
crued interest at six percent. The
notes mature April 1, 1933.

ROOSEVELT IS IN SEATTLE FOR DAY PUSHING CAMPAIGN

Will Spend 11 Hours In Met-
ropolis of Washington
Before Continuing
To Portland

TRAIN IS DELAYED BY BAD DERAILMENT

Large Crowd Waits Long
Time at Missoula To Greet
Democratic Nominee;
Speaks Briefly To Throng
and Exchanges Words of
Good Will With Folks

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20. (AP)—
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of
New York, Democratic candidate for
the presidency, arrived here today for
an 11-hour visit in this vicinity before
leaving for Portland, Oregon.

TRAIN FOUR HOURS LATE BECAUSE OF DERAILMENT

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Sept. 20.
—(AP)—Delayed four hours at Bon-
ner, Montana, by the derailment of the
crack North Coast Limited of the
Northern Pacific, Franklin D. Roose-
velt, the Democratic presidential nom-
inee, was today in Washington for
an all-day layover.

The limited, eastbound from Seattle
to Chicago, went off the track yester-
day when a driving axle of the loco-
motive broke and the engine and bag-
gage and mail cars left the track. None
of the crew or passengers on the de-
railed train was injured.

After hurried repair work, the spe-
cial crept slowly past the scene of the
wreck. The derailed engine and the
two cars leaned so far over toward
the special as almost to graze the
coaches as they passed.

Despite the long delay and drizzling
rain, a huge crowd formed about the
station at Missoula. Many umbrellas
were in evidence as the crowd shoved
toward the rear end of the car where
Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by J.
Bruce Kremer, national committeeman
from Montana.

"It takes more than a derailment
to stop our train," he said, "I ap-
preciate your gathering here after an
earlier disappointment. We just want
to say, 'Howdy.'"

Several voices in the crowd shout-
back "Hody."

734 ARRESTS MADE BY HIGHWAY POLICE

Total Revenue for August Is
\$24,050; Violations
Numbered 12,346

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Star-Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—A total of 12,346
violations of motor vehicle and high-
way laws were noted by the State
Highway Patrol in August, with warn-
ings issued to the drivers of 5,530 au-
tomobiles and trucks, according to the
report issued today by Captain Char-
les D. Farmer, commander of the
patrol. More than 5,000 of these viola-
tions were improper lights and the
lights of 8,796 cars were fixed at sta-
tions along the highways, so that no
arrests or warnings were necessary. A
total of 11,981 cars were stopped by
patrolmen during the month.

It was found necessary to make
only 734 arrests and only 804 tickets
were issued to violators. Arrests are
made only in extreme cases of law
violation while "tickets" are issued
by patrolmen when mechanical de-
fects are found, requiring drivers to
have these defects corrected within a
certain period of time or else be sub-
ject to arrest. Patrolmen extended
courtesies to 1,541 drivers in distress
by helping to change tires, go for
gasoline or other assistance.

A total revenue of \$24,050 was
brought in during August by the pa-
trol.

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Moose Editor Says Davis Not 'Mussolini' Of Order

New York, Sept. 20. (AP)—Donald
S. Stewart, for six years editor of the
Moose magazine, testified today that
far from being the "Mussolini of the
Moose," United States Senator James
J. Davis held a "merely honorary"
post with the Loyal Order of Moose.

The Pennsylvania Senator and for-
mer cabinet member is on trial in
Federal court on indictments charging
him with violation of Federal lottery
laws in connection with the activities
of the Moose, of which he is director
general.

The government, which charges that
Davis participated in lotteries alleg-
edly held by the fraternal order, and
personally profited by them, is seek-
ing to show that he was an actual
dictator of all the order's activities.

Today defense counsel asked
Stewart, who is the first witness at
the trial, which began yesterday, if,
in fact, Davis' position is not merely
honorary.
"I would take it as such," Stewart
replied.

25,000,000 Destitute By End Of Winter Predicted

Measures Taken To Meet Situation Wholly Inadequate,
Washington Thinks; Effects of Undernourishment
Are Feared As Relief Forces Organize

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Sept. 20.—To the ques-
tion: "Is there much actual starvation
among the ranks of the unemployed?" the
answer is "Yes," or "No," depending
on the definition of "starvation."
The question comes up following
President Hoover's conference on wel-
fare.

Many folk are collapsing on
street and dying forthwith, un-
doubtedly from lack of food, and no
assignable cause whatever.

There is an occasional case of it,
but it creates a sensation.
Students of the human aspects of
depression, however, virtually are
of the opinion that slow starvation is wide-
spread among jobless workers and

their dependents.
As Dr. O. F. Baker, senior econo-
mist of the agriculture department,
discussing the effect of prolonged un-
dernourishment upon the future vigor
of the nation, remarked to me the
other day, "The great danger is that
thousands of men, even if better times
do come, will be broken in health be-
yond employability. And their chil-
dren? The damage will not end with
our generation."

Viewing the situation scientifically
it was with the problem as one of
years that Dr. Baker chiefly concern-
ed himself.

A survey contained in the latest is-
sue of the "Monthly Labor Review,"

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