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EQUALIZING BOARD WARNS OF BUDGETS

Unless In Raleigh Offices by October 6, Will Not Be Considered, Martin Announces

LARGER CITIES ARE SLOW IN REPORTING

Some 600 of 1,080 Special Tax District Budgets Also In Hand, About 75 Percent Approved Under Blanket Rule Allowing Five Percent Supplement

Saleigh, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The State Found of Equalization has warned school authorities of the 96 special charter districts in the State that that 1932-33 budget set-up must be in the offices here by October 6. or they not be considered, LeRoy Martin,

geensboro, High Point, Durham. insten-Salem and Asheville are andig the larger cities which have and in budgets, while Raleigh and (harlotte have recently filed set-ups and Wilmington sent in its set-up

ometime ago.

The board also has some 600 of the special tax district budgets in hand and about 75 percent of them have been approved under a blanket board rule allowing a supplement of the percent above the State standard.

Reports Conflict Why Chair Co. Is Not In Operation

-Conflicting reports were circulated has today following the cessation of operations at the Home Chair Company where 200 operatives were idle. A clerk in the company office said the workers had been excused for the in order that they might go to the North Wilkesboro fair, but other sports said the men were on strike because mill officials contemplated a change in worning conditions. Neithstrikers nor officials would comment on the circumstances

RESERVE OFFICERS **MEET IN SALISBURY**

State Convention To Be in Conju tion With American Legion Installation

Salisbury, Sept. 22 (AP)- The North Carolina Department of the Reserve Officers Association will hold is annual convention here October and 8, and officers attending will participate in the State American Legion inaugural exercises October 10. Bryce Beard, of Salisbury, newly

elected State Legion commander and other Legion and Auxiliary officials be induced into office here on the

The reserve officers association will hold an informal reception here Friday night. October 7, and business sesons and a banquet October 8. Members are expected to spend the weekend here and attend the legion exer-

TWO MEN HOLD UP BANK IN KENTUCKY

Hindman, Ky., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Two armed men today held up two emescaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,in cash. The robbers fled in an

Directors Home Bank Selected

Managers of Each of 12 Regional Banks Have Already Been Cl. Captain William C. Wright, E3, of Chicago, today unanimously was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, succeeding Samuel T. Towne, of Philadelph.a. Chosen

Washington, Sept. 22.—(IAP)—The Home Loan Bank Board has selected en directors for each of the 12 ks in tis system, but is withholdunnouncement of the names until eptances have been received from

lelegrams were dispatched yesterto the prospective directors, but hat number to permit the board to out the dory may have been lost in lies have not been received in sufthounce complete directorates, the storm by the schooner,

America's Gift to France



Above is a general view of the beautiful Meaux Monument, a gift from the United States to France to commemorate the French victory at the Marne, shown upon the occasion of its dedication recently. More than 20,000 persons were present at the ceremonies when the gigantic memorial was unveiled at Meaux. Inset is U. S. Ambassador Walter E. Edge, pictured as he made the presentation address.

Presbyterian Synod Is Not To Bind Membership **On Prohibition Question**

Has No Right And No Desire To Limit Conscience on Dry Issues, But Urges Obe dience of Law; Not Tak. ing Sides on Controve rsial Political Questions

Greenville, N. C. Sept. 22 .-(AP)-The Synod of North Carofine of the Sothern Presbyterian Church today chose Greensbore as its 1933 meeting place and adopted a resolution placing the church as a body on a non-par-tisan attitude regarding the prohibition question. The Synod re-commended, however, abstinence from alcoholic drinks regarding individuals.

Just before adjournment, the Synod elected the Rev. C. M. Gibbs, of Erwin, as stated clerk on the second ballot over Dr. E. E. Gillespie, of Greensboro, and Dr. E. L. Siler, of Maxton.

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 22.- (AP)-The Synod of North Carolina of the Presbyterians Synod, with reference Southern Presbyterian church in ses- to political issues, is non-partisan and sion here today adopted unanimously, that the religious bodys does not take and without discussion a resolution sides in controversial political quesappealing for strict obedience of the tions

prohibition laws, but at the same time, stressing that the Synod did not wish to bind its members con-stantly in the use of alcholic liquors. Eight resolutions coming up on a point of special privilege were heard

and reports from committees were

They were the same as adopted re-cently by the Synod of Virginia and were introduced by Dr. J. S. Foster, of Winston-Salem.

The resolutions follow in parts: "That the Synod has no right and has no desire, to bind the conscience of its members in matters with reference to the use, distribution and control of alcholic liquors."

This statement was issued by way of suggestion and guidance "only," that the Synod recognizes that the

OPPOSES REUNION

Confederate Commander Can't Imagine It; G. A. R. Leader Elected

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.-(AP)-General Charles A. Desausure, whose winkling eyes and military bearings, belie his years, says he can't even imagine Confederate and Union vet-

erans marching arm in arm. The general is a retired commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and he said today he was opposed to a joint review as proposed to delegates to the 66th annual encampment of the Grand Army of

the Republic.
"I hold no bitterness in my heart toward the brave soldiers of the North," he said, "but I am stoutly against the suggestion that the men of the South and the men of the South and the men of the North join in a grand review before the Presi-dent of the United States."

CAPTAIN W. C. WRIGHT, 83, CHICAGO, IS COMMANDER
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP)—
Captain William C. Wright. 23, of Chi-

THREE SCOONERS ARE UNREPORTED

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 22 .-(AP)—Three schooners have been un-reported here since heavy gales over the week-end.

The wreckage of a dory bearing the name of L. A. Dunton, found near Drum Head, has aroused worry concerning the Gloucester fishing schoon-

FORCES OF RELIEF

Correspondent Interviews His 96-Year-Old Father On Depression

(Charles P. Stewart, noted Washington correspondent, tour-ing the nation to observe politi-cal and economic trends, interviews his own father a veteran of three depressions. The elder Stewart is a resident of Sioux

By CHARLES P. STEWART Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 22.—My fa-ther, who will be 96 his next birth-day, considers that he has seen three major depressions—the depression of 1873, the depression of 1893, and the

He recognizes a:30 several minor pinches and some severe panics, but only those three periods of prolonged, first-class hard times.

I recall the 1893, spell myself, but

was too young then to estimate it with, any maturity of judgment. My father was in rather late middle life. In 1873, which was soon after I was born he already was nearing 40. He was a business man of considerable prominence in his home community—a hardware merchant with a stock worth \$40,000 or \$50,000, which was substantial money in those days; a pioneer in the development of the fruit industry in southern Michigan; a large landowner, postmaster. My idea is to qualify him as a competent authority on conditions of that era. Not many folk can speak, from personal experience, of the depression of 1873, or compare it, of their own knowledge with the current one. "In fact," my father tells me, " can remember a sharp depression of about a year and a hlaf in 1857 and

"War was threatening and prices Mentinued on Page Six)

LEGISLATIVE PLAN BY SCOOOL FOLKS

Continuation of Present Sal. ary Schedules One Objective Before Gene. , ral Asembly

STATE SUPPORTED **TERM IS ALSO AIM**

Would Be Eight Months, With Salaries All Paid By State; Abolition of Equalization Board for Self. Perpetuating School Body Likewise Sought

Duity Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hetel. BY J. C. HASKERVILL. Raleigh, Sept. 22.—In spite of apparent efforts to keep their legislative plans as quiet as possible for the being at least three measures of major importance will be sought by the school politicians in the 1933 gen eral assembly, according to reports heard here. These three things are: 1. Continuation of the present salary schedule for superintendents, principals and teachers with no further reductions and if possible the restoration of the 10 per cent reduction made

2. A State-supported eight months school term, with State-guaranteed salaries for eight months instead of six months, as at present. 3. The abolition of the State Board of Equalization, with the centering of all educational control either in

the State Department of Education or the State Board of Education, but preferably in an entirely separate and self-perpetuating Board of Education. There has been little i fany open discussion of these three desired legislative objectives, from what can be learned here, except in almost secret gatherings of superintendents, principals and teachers. But there is no doubt that these three things are desired more than anything else, and that the one of the three most desired is the abouters of the Board of Equalization. For while there is little open antagonism to the Board of Founlization at the present time from the school forces, because this board is literally the hand that feeds them, they nevertheless hate it. The reason for this dislike on the part of the school people for the Board of Equalization is that it has reduced the cost of maintaining the public schools from about \$32,000,000 a year in 1929 to \$25,000,000 in 1932, or a reduction of about \$7,000,000 in three years. Before the Board of Equalization was created for the purpose of checking the constantly increasing cost of the schools in the State, the school peo ple were almost supreme and dictated school carrand tax rates in many counties and districts, it is now agreed was set up, it has determined the nec-

the budgets and the schools have had views in a speech in P rtland on the to live within them. educational forces would like to see California, whose support thrown the Board of Equalization abolished or shorn of its present powers ahead of everything else. Even ahead of a longer term and higher salaries. For the reason that if they could abolish the Board of Equalization and again get in control of the State's school supervision machinery, they could soon get a longer term and higher salaries without any legislation, just

as they did in the past.

Indications are, however, that the school forces will have a difficult

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Germany's Stand On Disarmament To Be Explained

Berlin, Sept. 22.-(AP)-It was in dicated in official quarters that Ger-many will not send an official letter to Arthur Henderson, the chairman of the conference, urging Germany's participation in the conference.

Instead Foreign Minister von Neurath will explain verbaling why Germany had refused to attend the Huge Diversion

Think India Near Peace

Poons, India, Sept. 22 (AP)-Prospect for a speedy settlement of kindian electorate issues, which would end Mahatma Gandhi's hunger strike, was reported this evening by a special committee of caste Hindus and representatives of the best classes.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. much change in temperate

Disappointed in Life

Deprived of the screen fame for which she had hoped, Lillian (Peg) Entwistle, beautiful stage actress, brought her life to a dramatic close by leaping to death from the letter "H" of the 50foot electric sign "Hollywoodland", which graces the hills of the film colony. She was only 24.

ROOSEVELT READY FOR HIS ADDRESS IN M'ADOO'S STATE

Reaches Region Whose Delegates Made Possible His Nomination at Chicago In July

NOMINEE GREETED BY McADOO THERE

Charges Hoover Has Done Nothing Toward Regulation of Waterways Act, and Has Not Attempted To Block Purposes of Power APPLICATIONS FOR Intercests In Nation

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)
-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will start west tomorrow to join the governor, now on a campaign

En Route to San Francisco, Seut But since the Board of Equalization | 22.—(AP) -After writing into the recessary cost of the schools and fixed ords of the presidental campaign his regulation and control of electricity, So it is generally agreed that the Governor Roosevel was today in from Speaker Garner assured

Roosevelt the nomination at the Chi-cage Democration convertion. William G. McA³co who announced the swing on the fourth roll call on last July 1 had flown to Redding to meet the nominee and escort him through the state.

McAdoo is the choice of California Democrats for the United States Sen-Mr. Roosevelt in Portland in the

first of the major utterances he will make on his 21-day tour of the west, outlined his views on government ownership, public utility regulations, and referred to President Hoover whom he called "my distinguished op-

"Since 1928 my distinguished op-ponent has done nothing to enforce the regulation of the Federal water-

ways act.
"He has done nothing to block the financial operations incident to the great post war development as plan-

ned by his promoters.

"My distinguished opponent is against giving the Federal government any power to regulate utilities.

Of Insull Funds **Believed Found**

Chicago, Shpt. 22.-(AP)-Investigators for the State's attorney said today that they had discovered evidence of diversion by Samuel Insull, one of his utility companies to an-

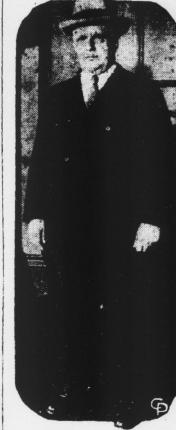
Assistant State's Attorney Voyle Johnson announced the discovery, but said he had not determined "whether criminality was present."

He declined to hame the companies

John and other prosecutors confer-red today with receivers for the 96 companies in the Insuli enterprises. Assistant State's Attorney John off our ears and I rather want to Hampton has left for New York to keep mine. For God's sake, be quick. inspect ancillary receivership records on file there.

League Will Defer Hearing Of Report On Japanese Drive

Davis on Trial



Senator James J. Davis United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania is shown in federal court in New York City during his trial for alleged violation of the lottery law. The former cabinet member, seeking reelection to the senate, was alleged by the prosecution, to have received more than \$100,000 as his share of the profits of a lottery run in connection with a charity fund of the Loyal Order of Moose.

LOANS DECREASING

ance Borrowers of R. F. C. Diminishing

TO MAKE FARM LOANS

Agricultural and Livestock Credits To Bear Seven Percent Interest, kncluding Charges For Inspections

Washington, Sept. 22 .- (AP) - The number of applications for bank, railroad and insurance loans from the Reconstruction Corporation has drop-

ped off in the last monus.
Wilson LicCarthy and Gardner Coles, senior directors of the corporation, said today that the pressure on the corporation had lately decreased.
This indicated, McCarthy said, that the unfavorable condition which prevailed between January 1 and July

15 had passed. The board announced today that agricultural and livestock loans soon to be made will carry seven percent interest. This rate will include not only interest on the money but all inspection charges.

In an effort to get the Agricultural Credit Corporation functioning with-out further delay, managers of the 14 offices recently announced will confer here tomorrow with Hoover, in charge of agricultural ac-

Poignant Appeal . For Rescue From

Newchang, Manchuria, Sept. 22. (AP)-Another poignant appeal for the rescue of herself and Charles Corkran, another British subject, who was captured by Chinese bandits more of between \$75,000 and \$300,000 from than a week ago, was received today from Mrs. Pawley, who said the bandits planned to shoot them in a week after cutting off their ears.

The note was received by Mrs. Paw-ley's father, together with another exleys father, together with another ex-orbitant demand for ransom. The let-ter were brought by a servant of the family, who carried the father's mes-sage to the brigands' camp. "Get us out as soon as possible," the note said. "They are going to cut

We have a week left before we are

Review on Military Campaign In Manchuria May Go Over To Its De. cember Session

ACTION TO FOLLOW IS IMPORTANT IDEA

Whether League Will Inforce Rules Against Japan And Whether Japan Will Withdraw From League in Face of Unfavorable Report to be Considered

Geneva, Sept. 22 -- (AP)-Consideration of the report of the League Commission of Inquiry on Japanese military operations in Manchuria, the dominating problem to come before the Council of the League when it meets here today.

The Council session, which begins hree days before the opening of the regular session of the League Assemoly, will be president over by Eamon De Vallera, president of the Irish Free State. The Council will continue in ccasional sitting during the assembly session and after the adjourn-

The immediate questions which the Lytton report, forecast as unafovorable to Japan, will raise are:

 The problem of whether the Council or the Assembly shall pro-ceed to employ the concerted international action described in the ieague cabinet for enforcing the League's

2. Whether Japan will withdraw from the League if the League takes firm position against her policy in Manchuria.

In the opinion of many authorities these are of the greatest importance for the future of the League and for the peace of the world.

State-Fire Loss In August Larger . Than August, 1931

Dully Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Sept. 22.—The fire loss in Bank, Railroad and Insurreport issued today by Insurance Com

> ssioner Dan C. Boney. The report shows 123 city fires with an aggregate loss of \$229,134. Of these 77 were dwelling fires with a total oss of \$56,953. There were 34 rural fires with a loss of \$44,188, of which 21 were dwelling fires with a loss of

> Of the month's total of 157 fires, eight of these caused a loss of \$151,-115 or an average of \$19,014 per fire, leaving for the remaining 149 fires total loss of only \$121,207 or an average loss of only \$813 per fire.

> The heavier losses for single fired were as follows: Reidsville, tobacco storage warehouse and dwelling, \$65,4615; Charlotte, three stores and contents, \$33,000; Louisburg, planing mill, \$20,000.

> The following cities and towns reported no fire loss in August: Aber-deen, Clinton, Ayden, Spencer, Selma, Leaksville, Siler City, Kings Moun-tain, Benson. Nashville, Lincolnton. Pinehurst, Hickory, Graham, Mount Olive, Dunn, Marion, Lexington, Enfield Farmville, Mount Holly, Clayton and Edenton.

Farmers To Parade On **Hoover Day**

Chinese Bandits Milo Reno Says President Is Responsible For Conditions Now Existing

> Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22 (AP)— Milo Reno, national president of the farmers Boliday Holiday Association. which is conducting a "strike" for higher prices, has asked Iowa farmers to assemble here for a "pprotest" par-ade October 4, when President Hoover is scheduled to deliver a campaign address. He said he hoped 20,000 farmers would take part.

"We have a right to hold President Hoover responsible for existing conditions," Reno told members of the Itwa