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NEW LEGISLATURE TO FACE PROBLEMS

State . Supported Schools and Sales Tax Again Loom as Outstanding Issues Then

EIGHT MONTH TERM OF SCHOOLS URGED

Ten Million Dollar State Deficit Must Also Be Wrestled With; Numerous Veterans of 1931 "Long Parliament" Expected To Be Re-Elegted Tuesday

> 5. (AP) North Carme its 1933 General Asenday's general elections meet here in January to acute than any puesthe 1031 legislature in endurance' session ed schools and a sales principal issues in outstanding matto 1953, but on top problem of a \$10,000,000 ist be met.

station has been begun to State-supported school ix months to eight months natorial candidates are elected, to remove the 15 ed to support the six

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President Claims Change Dangerous At Present Time

of Wisconsin Field House Nov. 5. (AP)-Carrympaign into the heart of me of the Progressive President Hoover told jammed this bi garea with the economic advances dence "there should be no in the policies that have

efore the President arrived in capital from a morning of in Illinois, this college ning footbal afternoon between the Uni-

GIRL WHO PLUNGED OVER BRIDGE DIES

8 on. N. C., Nov. 5 .- (AP)eccived here from Washingsaid Miss Belle Pollard. Emergency hospital there njuries sustained when she from Taft Memorial Bridge morning. Funeral services el diemorrow at Farmville, m before she moved here and the capital.

President's Train Again Threatened

Negro Arrested Walk ing Tracks With Train Passed.

Wiss. Nov. 5. -(AP)-Police detectives questioned ry Vance, 27, a Negro arrested a m. today by a railroad operawho uspected him of planning ruper with the tracks over which nt Hoover's train was schedul-

> an carried a pick bar of the pulling spikes from rail-He was picked up by a

I police he was returning he home of a friend, Hayes t chose to walk along the ch' of way because he was dega He denied he intendremove spikes from the rails. ite, he said, owner of the pinch had taken it to Vance's home in o'clock the night before. arrested and denied of the bar.

aid that a section house mile from the point where arrested was broken into ght and a pinch bar and ch stolen.

These Candidates Will Split Votes Tuesday

Not Since Days of Mark

Hanna Has so Little Been

Spen by the Two Major

Parties

One and Quarter Million

000,000 Back in 1928.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - Pre-

election campaign reports from the collection agencies of both major

parties indicate this to be the most

economic presidential campaign since

back in the days before Mark Hanna.

The Republican National Committee

reported today that it had collected

The Democratic committee yester-

These figures compared with re-

committee had collected \$4,911,744 and

left in their war chest, and the Dem-

In all, the Republicans were credit-

ed with spending or having spent for

county, city and precinct organiza-

The money disbursed by State com

mittees, added to what the national

\$1,938,821 up until November 2, and

had spent \$1,960,290.

the Democrats \$4,088,932.

BS \$1,261,412.

ocrats \$92,094.

formidable total.

Election Returns To Be

Given By Daily Dispatch

Returns from the general election next Tuesday will be announced that night by the Daily Dispatch. A special counction with the Associated

Press trunk wires will be set up to operate almost continuously during the

evening. This will bring returns from the state and from the country at

large on president, governor, senate and congressmen. The public is in-

vited to assemble in front of the Dispatch office, where announcements will

be megaphoned from the second story window as usual. Every one except these directly concerned with the actual work of tabulation and announce

ing is urgently requested not to come inside, for the crowd always interferes with the 7 125.

Spent by Democrats; Fi-

LESS THAN \$2,000,000

REPUBLICANS SPEND

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

WORSE THAN 1931



Although the current race for the candidates in the field, some of which presidency is primarily a contest be- may substantially cut into the total tween Democrats and Republicans, as ballots polled by the major party nomis usually the case, at least four other liness. Norman Thomas heads the So-"third parties" seek to have their say cialists, William D. Upshaw the Proas to who shall occupy the White hibitionists. Gen Jacob Coxey, and House for the next four years. So-cialists. Prohibitionists. Farmer-La-borites and Communists have their vote.

Germany Is Bewildered In Muddled Campaign As **Election Comes Sunday**

BYRNS FAVORED AS SPEAKER OF HOUSE NO PARTY LIKELY

Tennessee Representative Will Probably Succeed To Garner's Job

MR. POU COULD GET IT

Fourth District Congressmen Oldest Man In House In Point of Serv. ice, But His Health Is Against Him Now

By CHARLES P. STEWART

rowded with thousands of Democratic national ticket wins Nov. Representatives immediately becomes a live issue.

It will be a vitally important issue, too, for the speakership generally is considered the post of greatest power in the country, next after the presidency. In fact, some surprise has been expressed at Speaker Garner's willingness to exchange it for the vicepresidential chair. It is true, however, that the vice presidency offers possibilities which the speakership

does not. Anyway, if Roosevelt and Garner Lamb's Trial In win, the speakership will have to be filled after next March 4; it is understood that the Texan will continue to preside over the house until then. Granting a Roosevelt and Garner victory, it is safe to presume that the succeeding house not only will be Dem ocratic also, like the present one, but

by a heavily increased majority. This being the case, such speaker ship preferences as the representatives may show at the 1932-33 winter's congressional session will be no very reliable indicator as to the outcome of the competition which is sure to develop, for it will be at the ensuing session that the new presiding officer will be elected. The membership of the house probably will be

radically different then. Still, while it is impossible to say who will be picked, it is easy enough Spike Bar Before who will be picked, to point to the group of eligibles from which the selection almost certainly will be made.

The two leading candidates unquestionably are Representatives Joseph

Maniac Is Killed By The Police

Monroe, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)-State police today were forced to kill a maniac who had barricaded himself in the basement of Jesus and Mary convent, near Highland Mills, with the

body of a man he had slain. Lieutenant Haggerman, of the State police, reported that troopers had been forced to kill the crazed man when toar gas bombs failed to dislodge him. The man was armed and fired on the State police when they appres ed his hideaway.

Charges and Counter Charges Fly Fast as Voters Prepare To Elect New

TO GET MAJORITY

Present Situation Will Thus Be Renewed and Reichstag May Be Dissolved, Dictatorship Established Or Peace Made With the Various Parties.

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Germany was confronted today with a bewildering barrage of charges and counter char-Washington, Nov. 4 .- Provided the ges as her voters prepared to elect a new Reichstag tomorrow.

It was generally conceded that 8, the choice of a successor to John party would be able to gain a major N. Garner as speaker of the House of ity of the seats in the Reichstag and this state of affairs would appear to leave three courses open to the Junker government of Chancellor Franz von Papen. They were: 1. The Reichstag could be dissolved

and the same situation confronted as made the election necessary. 2. A dictatorship could be established. 3. The government could make its

peace with the parties of the center and right and govern with them through the Reichstag.

Triple Murder Is Going On Slowly

Hertford, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The trial of Bennie Lamb, charged with murdering three persons in this section last summer, proceeded slowly today as defense witnesses testified, he was at home during the time the shooting

Luke Herring, an employee of Lam's day gave its receipts in the same and who lived at the Lamb home, said period as \$1,427,118 and expenditures Lamb was about the home at the time the three slayings occurred. Other witnesses corroborated Lamb's testimony yesterday that he was at home at the time.

GREECE CONFIRMS ARREST OF INSULL

Athens, Greece, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The Greek court of appeals this evening them \$9.433,604 in 1928 and the Demo-confirmed the arrest of Samuel J. In-crats \$7,152,511, exclusive of district, sull, former Chicago utilities operator, who is held here for extradition to tions. the United States.

The court's decision means that the financier will be detained while ex- committees spent, made most of the traditions are proceeding.

THOUSANDS READY TO VOTE TUESDAY OVER THIS STATE Leaders of Three Political

Parties Are Predicting Largest Vote Ever Cast Here

EXPECT TOTAL TO RUN ABOVE 700,000

Democratic Chairman Winborne Predicts 162,000 Majority, or Majority of 100,000, Plus 62,000 Lead By Which Hoover Carried State in 1928.

Raleigh, Nov. 5. (AP) Thousands of North Carolinians today were ready to troop to the ballot boxes Tuesday to name or aid in naming the vocations of thousands of persons for the next two to four years. Political leaders—Democratic and Republican and Socialists—predicted the State's vote would be the lar gest in history.

Most party estimates run above 700,-000, though the largest previous was not quite 652,000.

The goal of the Democratic State chairman, J. Wallace Winborne, put his at 162,000 majority, or a majority of 100,000 plus the vote by which Hoover carried the State Republican

Sampson Man Shot When He Fails To Halt When Called

Fayetteville, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -Thurman Simpson, 20, farmer of the Roseboro section of Sampson county, was in a locai hospital in a critical condition today suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted last night by Cecil Johnson also of the Roseboro com-munity. Johnson is being held without bail in jail at Clinton.

Simpson was said to have been returning from a possum hunt when he was fired upon in front of Johnson's home. The load of bird shot passed through his wrist, and 36 small shot perforated his intestines. Johnson said he called on Simson to

'halt" three times before he fired.

ELECTRIC CHARGES

Corporation Commission a Last Getting Results in Its Fight

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str Walter Hetel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The State Corpora-

nancial Reports Made in Washington by Party Oftion Commission has at last accomficials; Spent Over \$16,- plished something definit—e with regard to reducing power rates in North Carolina and gives indications of accomplishing still more within the next week or ten days, as the result of its order to the Durham Public Service Company to put lower rates into effect November 11. The public generally is beginning to feel that the commission has been and still is anxious to do something constructive for the people according to the most heard

Orders putting lower rates into effect for the Carolina Power and Light Company, the Southern Public Utilities Company (A Duke Power Company subsidiary) and the Tidewater Power ompany are expected within the next week or ten days, it was ports made on November 2, 1928, indicated at the offices of the com-which showed that the Republican mission today. The order setting up the new rate schedule for the Carolina Power and Light Company will The Republicans then had \$137.883 probably be issued next, and is understood to be in process of preparation now. The new rate schedules for this company will reduce rates to its patrons approximately \$80,000 a year, members of the commission agree, but it has not yet been decided just how this rate reduction will be distributed among the 80 or more cities and towns served by this company.

While the Carolina Power and Light Company has agreed to this reduction, it has not yet agreed as to its distribution, it is understood. The last proposal submitted by this company contemplated putting most of this reduction into effect in the eastern half of the State, wi htvirtually no re-duction in rates in the western portion of the State served by this company, especially in that area imme diately surrounding Asheville. It was learned here today that the commission wants the proposed rate reduc-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

LAST MAJOR FIGHTS FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN **SCHEDULED TONIGHT**

Gandhi Threatens To Resume "Fast"

Bombay, India, Nov. 5.—(AP)— Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, threatened to renew his re-cent fast "unto death" today, unless the recently negotiated pact of Toons was carried out completely by caste Hindus.

COTTON SPINNERS END THEIR STRIKE

Decision Of Workers Is Reached After Ballot Is Taken Among Union Membership

SPINDLES STOPPED LAST OCTOBER 31 noon speech at Madison, Wisconsin,

Out, Second in Region customary pre-election rallying of State forces and a final national ap-Recently, Weavers Having Struck in July and Were Out Four Weeks.

Manchester, England, Nov. 5. (AP) duled for tonight. The cotton spinners' strike ended today and work will be resumed in the mills on Monday. The decision the union membership.

region in recent months. Weavers struck late in July and

ARE MORE CAUTIOUS

Hesitate To Broadcast Claim 47 Percent of Tax Cut Is Schools

By J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The leading lights

n the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, in session here yesterday and today. have decided it might be well to verify some of the figures they have been spreading over the State about the cost of schools and the proportion of tax relief that has come from the schools. For instead of voting to have 10,000 copies of the article by Prof. P. A. Reed, of Roanoke Rapids, printed and distributed over the State which maintains that 47 1-2 per cent

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Girl Shot To Death On Rural Road 700 Pitt Men of Spec-

Morganton, Nov. 5-(AP)-Miss An. nie May Smith, 16-year-old orphy.n of the George Hillebran commun'ty, of Burke county, was shot to death ate last night on the Laurel road, and her companions told authorities she committed suicide.

Dr. G. M. Billings, Burke, county

were ordered to report as material C. Causey, Suffolk, Va., lumb

Mull and Miss Smith said the young girl asked Mull for his pistol while through the chest, dying instantly, county,

Will Take Place at Opposite Ends of an Approximate 1,400-Mile Battle Front

ROOSEVELT, SMITH IN NEW YORK CITY

Customary Finish in Madison Square Garden Is Planned; Hoover Speaks In Minneapolis, but Reserves Parting Shot by Radio Monday Night

(By the Associated Press.) The time for 'ton'ght's principal political addresses follows: New York—Governor Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, 9 p. m. Minneapolis - President Hoover, 10:30 p. m.

Washington, Nov. 5. -(AP) - The last major engagements of the 1932 presidential battle will be fought tonight at opposite ends of an approximate 1.400-mile front.

As the campaign strategy maps were marked today, President Hoover will save a parting shot for election eve some herewhere en route to California to vote. Tonignt at St. Paul, after an after-

he has semi-final say. Franklin D. Roosevelt, reunited with A b o u t 150,000 Workers his old political ally, Alfred E. Smith, Were Affected by Walk- will carry the Democratic standard into Madison Square Garden for the

> peal for victory on Tuesday. Roosevelt, too. will speak to the nation on election eve from his home headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but his last major address was sche-

Tonight's speeches, therefore, signalized the imminent close for both sides of the most intensive presidenwas made after a ballot was taken of tial campaign to have been fought in this country in two decades.

For President Hoover it has meant Eighty percent of the spindles in a series of almost uninterrupted the Lancashire mills were stopped on dashes into the Midwest and up the October 31, when spinners rejected Atlantic coast which had taken him wage cuts of from five to eight per-cent. The strike affected about 150,000 in Palo Aito, Cal., to vote, he will This was the second walk-out in the have covered over 10,000 miles in little more than a month.

Getting a much earlier start-Auwere out four weeks before the con- gust 20, as against his Republican opflict was settled. Manchester had just ponent's initial road speech on Ocsettled down to peace when the spin-ners decided to strike. tober 4 Governor Roosevelt has made more than a score of "major" addresses, and has covered about 14,000 miles to touch three-fourth of the 48

Lone Bandit Gets \$12,000 by Making Clerk Open Vault

Columbiana, Ala., Nov. 5. (AP)-A bandit forced the bookkeeper to open the vault of the Bank of Columbiana this morning, robbed it of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 and escaped.

ting inside. "I told him I was the janitor and did not know the combination" Bird told officers. "He grabbed me by the throat, saying, 'Unless you open the door to that vault, you will never open

any other vault'.' Bird said he opened the door and the man slugged him from behind, He was found at 7:40 a. m. by the cashier. The vault had been cleaned

One Juror Chosen To Try Casey

ial Venire Exhausted; 853 Used Up in Lenoir.

Kinston, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Only one Dr. G. M. Billings, Burke, county juror had been agreed upon today coroner, ordered an inquest for this when the first 100 men of a special afternoon. Luther Mull, married man Pitt county venire of 250 men had of the Bridgeport community, and a been questioned in an effort to secure Miss Smith, cousin of the dead girl, a jury to try Herman Casey a second who were with her when she was shot, time on a charge of murdering James

The Pitt venire is the fifth panel called. The first 843 veniremen were selected from Lenior county, but State they were walking along the road, and and defense agreed on only eleven out

Mull gave it to her, thinking she of that number. Judge E. H Cranmer wanted to examine it. They said she discharged these men when he order-took the weapon and shot herself ed the jury selected from sucher