# WARCLOUDS AGAIN DARKEN MAP OF EUROPE

Henlein, Leader Of

Czech Sudeten Germans, Hurries to Fuehrer's Mountain

Retreat for Further Orders; U. S. Attitude Lauded by London

RED SHIRTS ACCLAIM SENATOR SMITH IN TRIUMPH



In the spirit of 1876, when Wade Hampton and his Red Shirt followers ended the rule of Carpetbaggers and Negroes in South Carolina, Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith and a group of modern Red Shirts are shown in Columbia celebrating his re-nomination over Gov. Olin D. Johnston, favorite of President Roosevelt. Dressed in a red shirt like his followers, Smith stands in the center waiving a paper.

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It is a national honor to be sure

that he gained no stature as a law-

And it wasn't that he paddled in a

record. He was reversed by the su

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Rome, Sept. 1.—(AP)—All Jews who

have settled in Italy since January,

country within six months by a cabinet decree. The decree applied even

to Jews who have become Italian cit-

izens, because citizenship conferred

The edict was made applicable to Italy proper, Lybia and the Aegean

Isles. No mention was made of Italian

The settlement of Jews in Italy from

The decree defined as Jewish all

At the same time, the Fascist re-

The cabinet also approved measures

to stimulate child-bearing by limit-

persons born "of both parents of the

Hebrew race, regardless of religion."

since that date was revoked.

now on was prohibited.

tria after the Great War.

1919, today were ordered to leave the

Banish Jews

In The Sir Walter Hotel.

### Farmers Gather To Protest Leaf Prices

Other Groups Seek Injunctions To Prevent Fletcher Is Taxes by Warehouses; Advised Not ned in Eastern Caro- To Take Job Court Action Is Planlina

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers will meet in eight counties Saturday to discuss ways and means of raising ford Biggs, of Raleigh, moves friends price averages on the border and new of Major A. L. Fletcher, commissionbright auction markets. The meetings, er of labor, to hope that he will decalled by the State Farm Bureau Fed-cline the offer \$8,000 position in the eration, will be held in Wilson, Nash- wages and hours department adminville, Tarboro, Snow Hill, Warrenton, Kenansville, Kinston and Greenville. Meetings will be held later at other but friends of the judge remind him towns in the tobacco belt.

E. F. Arnold, secretary of the farm yer and that he now comes back to bureau, said prices had slumped from practice in his late sixties, disadvantwo to five cents a pound in the last taged by the severed contacts and less month, and that the trend continued prepared to battle a strong bar than downward. In general, tobacco far- ever. The solicitor generalship was atmers have been receiving good prices tended by many unhappy episodes, for poor grade weed, and poor prices the newspaper men and the racketeers

Arnold said he believed, despite ribly, and the judge gets back without some discontent concerning prices, much glory. farmers still were solidly behind the crop control law.

INJUNCTION TO BE ASKED HALTING TAX COLLECTIONS preme court very seldom, probably

Goldsboro, Sept. 1.—(AP)—H. I. Og- more infrequently than any man who burn, of Sanford, said today the ever has been on the bench. He prac-North Carolina Anti-Compulsory Crop ticed as he pleased and made immense Control Association would seek an in- fees. In Washington the solicitor genjunction to restrain all warehouses in the State from collecting tobacco penalty taxes.

Ogburn, chairman of the associaaction would be filed "soon" after a Mussolini To meeting in Raleigh tomorrow.

"We cannot began court action," he said, "until we have the names of every warehouse selling tobacco in the State, to be named as a party to the

Ogburn said Lenior county farm-rs pledged \$465 to push the court acers pledged \$465 to push the court action at a meeting in Kinston last night. A Wayne county meeting is scheduled tonight. The court order would restrain warehouses from col-lecting a 50 percent penalty on all tobacco sold in excess of quotas, as prescribed in the new Federal farm law.

### Beasley As Compromise Now Talked

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Raleigh, Sept. 1.-New rumors, apparently with substance, that whatever the outcome of the Burgin-Deane congressional contest, both will retire same pensions as Italian World War for Roland F. Beasley, break out as veterans. This measure was approved Judge W. C. Harris makes ready to by the cabinet, with Premier Musgive a ruling on the case.

solini presiding. Judge Harris took the issues to chambers Saturday and has kept them ing the numbers of women workers ever since. Primarily he is having to decide whether the State board of and making promotion of men in the civil service dependent on their mari-

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### Earth Slide. Kills Many Near Quebec

Quebec, Canada, Sept. 1.—(AP)-(Canadian Press)—A cliffside avalanche, loosed by violent rains, plunged down on a crowded four-story apartment house in a Quebec suburb today, killing at least five persons and leaving an estimated 15 trapped in the the hands of one man—Hitler.

tributed to the same rains. Six persons were drowned when swollen waters treet Tuesday and Wednesday, the river, 40 miles west of here. Two died in the derailment of a Montreal-Que-Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Homecoming of bec passenger train, caused by a former Solicitor General James Crawwashout.

> The apartment house tragedy occurred at a textile factory town six miles east of Quebec, where the landslide at 4:15 a. m. tore the year-old partly-brick building from its founda-

Eighteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a great mass of earth

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#### **Guard Admits** in the profession ribbed him hor-Confinement Of Convicts big pond. Few men in North Carolina jurisprudence ever had the judge's

Fhiladelphia, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Deputy Frank Craven today told a "blue ribbon" coroner's jury he had been within 20 feet of the Philadelphia county prison's "klondike" punishment cells the night before four convicts were found "baked to death."

Craven, taking the witness stand the death, did not say whether he Defense Counsel Lloyd Stryker today. heard any commotion. Previously conscreaming in pain and begging for his feet upon the top of the witness mercy during a night of horror, as the box, knees level with waist, and grincells grew hot from steam heat from ningly rebuked Stryker's red-faced at a battery of radiators.

Craven testified that he did not visit the "klondike" during the three nights and two days of the prisoners'

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#### London, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Britain and France received with anxiety today the news that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, had left Czechoslovakia to see Chancellor Hitler of Germany, his self-styled pro-A section of the British press praised the United States' interest in the issue between Czechoslovakia and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Ger

Press

man minority. One newspaper predicted President Roosevelt might send Hitler a warning. The fact that Henlein had gone to Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria was interpreted as meaning that Hitler, not the Sudeten German leaders themselves, would give the final answer on the Czechoslovak autonomy proposals originally demanded by

the Praha government no later than tomorrow morning Optimism over appearances of moderation shown by a considerable section of the Sudeten Germans waned pending developments at the meeting of the fuehrers.

It was expected to show whether Hitler had been impressed by French and British warnings not to plunge into anything that might drag Europe into war. All quarters seemed agreed that the crisis was approaching a climax, with the fate of Czecho-slovakia and, possibly, all Europe, in

Commenting on American Ambas-At least eight other deaths were atinfluential Yorkshire Post said:

"The conclusion is drawn that President Roosevelt is ready, if need be, to make a new declaration warning Germany of the danger of seeking a violent solution of the Sudeten German problem."

#### WASHINGTON BLAZE **HAS \$15,000 DAMAGE**

Washington, N. C., Sept. 1.-Fire of indetermined origin in the forenoon today destroyed the plant of the Carolina Bagging Company here ,entailing a loss of \$15,000 or more. It was the second disastrous fire the company has had in a year.

### Dixie Davis Is Unshaken By Questions

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Coo! and unshaken, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, star State witness in the racket Craven, taking the witness stand at the resumption of an inquest into James J. Hines, matched wits with The erstwhile "kid mouthpiece" o

ningly rebuked Stryker's red-faced at tempts to elicit flat "yes or no" ans-

Only once did the witness drop his voice from a cock-sure briskness, confinement and had come near it parrying Stryker's questions with ans-

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# Fear Heavy Death Toll As Typhoon Rakes Japan

gime moved to win greater loyalty from the Germanic population of the south Tyrol, ceded to Italy by Aus-War veterans who served in the Austrian army were accorded the

Communications were crippled, but shore. early reports were that at least 14 persons were dead and several hun- into the rocks near Yokohoma light- that the Townsendites may be able dred injured. Authorities expected the house. A small freighter was report to give trouble and that both liberals toll to increase.

The storm came before dawn, strik- of enormous waves. ing first at Yokohoma, on the coast 18 miles from Tokyo. There still was in Tokyo alone were floded, and that number of North Carolinians would a strong gale here at 11 a. m., but many of the flimsy structures were the weather bureau said it was pass- destroyed.

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)-A 75-mile-an- ing in a northwesterly direction and a fair chance to get O'Connor and hour typhoon struck the Tokyo-Yoko- the worst was over. The largest of Tydings. It is just a ministerial duty homa area, damaged thousands of homa harbor was the 15,346-ton Chithomes and drove four ships aground ral, of the Peninsular & Oriental today, the fifteenth anniversary of Line. Its moorings snapped and the the 1923 Tokyo earthquake, in which ship swerved to cut the lines of two two two the purged candidates insist other craft. All three were driven to from Tydings down to Smith that they

ed breaking up under the hammering and conservatives may find it neces-

# Peace Hopes Three More Major Tests For Dim Pending New Deal Coming This Month

Hitler Move In "Bake-Oven" Death Spotlight



Francis Smith (left) and Alfred Brough, Holmesburg prison guards, are pictured in court, Philadelphia, Pa., for a hearing. The men were arrested in connection with the deaths of four prisoners in the county iail after investigation showed the men had died of extreme heat.

## Army Of France Is **Boosted To 825,000**

#### Woman Identifies Negro as Attacker

Fayetteville, Sept. 1. -(AP)-Robert Williams, 18-year-old Robeson county Negro, went on trial for his life in superior court here today, charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. W. W. Bullard, prominent white woman of Hope Mills.

Sixteen witnesses had been placed on the stand by the State when court recessed for lunch, and several of them testified to seeing the Negro running from the scene of the alleged attack.

The victim took the stand and identified the defendant as the person who attacked her. He came up behind her, she said, and threw her to the ground, badly scratching her face.

# Feelings Are victs told stories of the confined men the old Dutch Schultz mob, planted Much Mingled

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got mixed emotions from the Califor- Daladier by the General Confederania and the South Carolina primaries.
tion of Labor, representing 5,000,000
the little state staying conservative workers that it would fight any move by no bit shakes and the big common- to establish what would amount to wealth running riotously beyond the reaches of the Roosevelt liberalism.

In the hotels one listens in a sort The G of eavesdropping way to find out that the big, leading Democrats, are a-gainst the President and his purge, so much against it that they coveted Chandler in Kentucky, O'Connor in New York and Tydings in Maryland. They did not get Chandler but have that there hasn't been much recession from Roosevelt amongst the many have followed President Roosevelt Another Japanese freighter nosed pretty well. In California it appears sary to make terms with them. Cer-One estimate was that 50,000 houses tain it is that while no considerable

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#### Government, Meanwhile, Struggles to Appease Labor, Threatening Strikes Over Increase of Work Week Above 40 Hours;

Paris, Sept. 1.—(AP)—France swelled her standing army to 825,000 today while her government struggled to appease labor opposition in its efforts to mobilize industry behind the national defense.

Tens of thousands of young conscripts started for the French frontier as part of the autumn half of a new military class. Their numbers raised the standing army strength from the normal 700,000.

Crack troops of France's regular armed forces, meanwhile,, reached the climax of mock warfare near the Bungundian gate at the junction of France's border with Germany and

The threat of a general strike by 200,000 textile workers of northern France added to the government's problem in mobilizing industry and labor. The textile workers threatened to walk out soon unless their demands for continuation of the 40-hour week In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Anti-New Dealers menace followed a warning to Premier wartime control of all French in-

The General Textile Workers Union representing employees in huge factories in the Lillie and Roubaix regions, set September 8 as the tentative deadline. Some small groups, however, indicated they might walk out tomorrow.

The protecting unions in the General Confederation, meanwhile, went ahead with plans for a huge demonstration tomorrow night against the

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#### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion this afternoon or tonight, and on the extreme coast Friday; somewhat cooler in extreme north portion and on the northeast coast tonight, and in east and north central por-

# Three Major Defeats Are **Already Had**

Administration Waits Georgia, Maryland and New York Votes; Roosevelt's Prestige Involved Even More Than In Contests Already Held

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The heaviest primary election month of 1938 began today with three major defeats chalked up against the Roosevelt administration and three straight-out New Deal contests still to be decided. Administration lieutenants hoped

that primaries in Maryland, Georgia and New York will offset reverses suffered by the President Tuesday in the victory of Senator E. D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and the defeat of Senator William G. McAdoo, The only other major upset to the

administration this year was in Idaho where New Deal Senator James Pope lost to Representative Worth Clark self described conservative Democrat. Most politicians agreed that some of the remaining primary contests will involve the President's prestige even

more than any already held. Mr. Roosevelt has denounced by name Senators George of Georgia, and Tydings, of Maryland, and Representative O'Connor, of New York. He will continue his campaign against Tydings Monday by speaking in Maryland for the New Deal senatorial candidate, Representative Lewis.

Secretary Ickes joined the Presi-

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### Johnston To **Support Smith** At Election

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)— Mock Warfare Goes Promises of party harmony succeeded campaign squabbling today as the last trickling returns cemented the victory of Senator E. D. Smith in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Governor Olin Johnston, who had the endorsement of President Roosevelt, sent a good will message to Smith, veteran of 30 years in the Senate. In a statement, Johnston added:

"We fought a good fight; we ran a good campaign, and as true, loya! Democrats, we will abide by the wishes of the majority."
Smith added that presidential inter-

vention would not change his attitude toward the New Deal, and that he would continue to consider each legislative proposal on its merits.

Returns from 1,465 out of 1,507 precincts gave Smith 178,777 and Johnston 145,038.

### Republicans Would Make Concessions

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Republican National Chairman John Hamilton, while welcoming anti-New Deal Demcrats to the G. O. P. fold, has made it clear that his policy is to receive them only as converts to Republicanism. They mustn't come in, he explains with any idea of diluting the Republican party.

However, this attitude is more or less personal to Hamilton.

I meet a considerable number of Republicans who hold that their party must make concessions.

Their reasoning is that, until the New Deal's advent, orthodox Republicans and orthodox Democrats had no important issue between them. Now there is an issue (in fact, many issues) between New Dealers on one side and anti-New Dealers on the other side. By anti-New Dealers they mean Republicans and anti-New Deal

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