

plan. R. O. Self, chief clerk of the Utilities Commission, cast the State's proxy for the majority of the stock. Hoey asked the governing bodies of the railroad to adjourn their meeting for 30 days or so to permit de-finite working out of plans if they approved of lease of the line or se. curing its operation.

The Southern was interested in the proposition, said Hoey, upon joint re-quest of the State and the railroad administration in Washington. He emphasized that the railroad was not seeking to lease, acquire or operate the line, but "had expressed a willingness" to consider taking over operations for a period of three years

'to see just what can be done." There are also "two separate groups of North Carolina citizens who have been considering the matter of organizing companies and making a proposition for the lease of the road,

said the governor. The railroad administration at Washington "will cooperate financially in helping the road get on its feet," said Hoey, as "Washington is intercooperation."

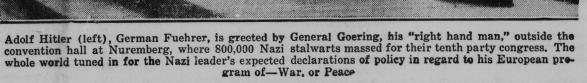
Election of officers of the Atlantic & North Carolina will not take place Md., had violated Federal law by asuntil disposal is made of the proposal. sisting Representative Lewis, Demo-crat, Maryland, in his campaign for



Lady Postal **Head Helps**

> Tydings Foe Senate Committee Finds Salisbury, Md., **Postmistress Guilty of** Charges

Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP)-The ested both in the railroad and the Senate Campaign expenditures Com-port, and has shown a fine spirit of mittee expressed the opinion today in a formal statement that Mrs. Maude



Plans Are Started For Farm Vote On **1939 Crop Control** New Referenda To Be \$210,000 Projects Had in December To Approved By Coan

Allow Growers To De-

Strikers Defied By Frisco Stores

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.— (AP)— Department store owners and their thousands of striking clerks tightened their battle lines today as their verbal skirmishing presaged a long struggle in San Francisco's newest labor battle front. A spokesman for the 22 af-fected stores and their eight bran-ches said: "The stores will stay open; we have not yielded; we do not yield, and we will not yield to any group of union officials the control of who our employees will

The A. F. of L.-affiliated striktermine Regulation ers received pledges of A. F. L. and C. I. O. union support, and set up Next Year; Some a committee to co luct their ca paign. Larry Vail, union secretary, said 7,000 workers responded to yesterday's strike call. Store zxecutives set the number at 4,000.

their negotiations for self-rule with the Czechoslovak government, today instructed the minority leaders to resume the talks.

The reason for this change, it was said, was the desire of the chancellor and self-styled protector of Sudeten Germans to convince the world he was leaving nothing undone to find a peaceful solution to the Czech-German

Informed quarters said "with this additional evidence of a conciliatory spirit to the Sudeten Germans' credit, Hitler could "all the more press upon the British to demand maximum concessions from the Czechoslovak administration

German efforts will now be concentrated upon getting the British to act and decisively, these sources added. Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, returned to Nurnberg this morning after a hurried overnight journey to Czechoslovak, which he took at Hitler's behest. An informed source said the Sudeten Fuehrer ordered his followers to refrain from intensifying the conflict while his ne-gotiations with Hitler, and Hitler's with Britain, are in progress.

Henlein hastened home after rcceiving reports that the "horse-whipping" of Sudeten deputy by a Czech policeman in a border town had caused a rupture of the Sudeten-Prague government negotiations. Henlein told his followers to reopen those negotiations,

Defense Moves for Non-Suit in Rackets loading the State-owned Atlantic and Charge Against Tammany Leader

Mildred Gaydon, 25-year-old ciga-rette girl, is pictured in bed after auto accident which resulted in

death of the Count of Covadonga,

eldest son of former king Alfonso

of Spain. Miss Gaydon was driving the car which crashed into a pole.

Dismissal

Sought For

Hines Case

New York, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Defense Counsel today urged dismissal of conspiracy charges against James J. Hines, 61-year-old Tammany district and sympathetic study be given any leader, asserting that even on the feasible plan to lease the road. basis of the State's allegations, Hines was only one of the players on the team-not a "master mind" of the \$20,000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket.

By his legal strategy, Lloyd Striker. Hines' attorney, sought to prevent the cials and with governmental agencies four weeks old trial from reaching the "blue ribbon" jury. Stryker asked Justice Ferdinand Pecora for dismissal of the indictment in a 27-page typewritten brief. He cited three major legal points in moving that the 13 counts of the indictment against Hines be thrown out. He also cited 36 cases in support of his thesis, and in a pre-count interview, the chief defense lawyer was emphatic in stating that it was no mere "defense tactics" of a routine formal nature, but that he sincerely believed the case should be quashed "on the law and the facts.

District Attorney Thomas Dewey has indicated that in contrast to the three hours Stryker said he would require for oral argument on his brief, the prosecution would need only "about fifteen minutes" to answer it. The state rested late yesterday.

SHERIFF AND MAYOR RESIGN IN ONSLOW Local Relief

Both Are Accepted by Separate Boards and New Officials Appointed to Office

Jacksonville, N. C., Sept. 8.-(AP)-Sheriff D. W. Russell, Jr., confined in bed at a New Bern hospital, has tendered his resignation to the board of county commissioners. The resignation was accepted and the board appointed B. F. Morton, the sheriffnominate, to fill the unexpired term. At Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Jacksonville board of commissioners, Mayor E. L. Freeman tendered his resignation, saying that personal business affairs made it necessary that he resign. He was serving his third term and had been unop. posed at each election. The board accepted his resignation with regrets, and named a member, W. D. Aman, temporary mayor.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler tonight and Friday.

act."

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Goldsboro, Sept. 8-Governor Clyde R. Hoey today moved toward un-North Carolina Railroad, preferably by leasing it to some railroad interested in operating the old Mullet Line between here and Morehead City.

Through his personal representative Attorney General Harry McMullan, the governor recommended to the road's board of directors that careful No definite prospective lessee was named by Mr. McMullan for publica-

tion, but the attorney general came here this morning almost direct from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he conferred with a number of rail officharged with supervision of railroad operation.

Inasmuch as the State owns approximately two-thirds of the stock in the A. and N. C., the governor's recommendations amounted to directions and considerations and consideration of plans for leasing the road, or at least devising some new form of operation were immediately begun. R. O. Self, chief clerk of the Utili-

ties Commission, attended to vote the State's stock as proxy for the governor.

There were strong intimations that

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WPA Leader

Attacks Plea

the Democratic senatorial nomination. The committee said it would turn its findings over to the Justice Department and the postmaster general. The committee's statement said reports of its investigators "do not sustrain the charge that the CIO is fi-

nancing the campaign of Representative Lewis." Lewis, who is President Roosevelt's choice in the Maryland primary against Senator Millard F. Tydings, asked the committee to investigate newspaper advertising which indicated the CIO had helped finance his campaign. Lewis charged the ad-

vertising was paid by Tydings supporters. The committee's investigation of the activities of Mrs. Toulson was undertaken at the request of Tydings. Evidence presented by the investigators, the committee said, did not confirm a report that Morris Schapiro, president of the Boston Iron & Metal Company and of the Globe Brewing. Company, had contributed \$5,000 to Senator Tydings' campaign fund. Other developments:

The PWA reported 370 non-Federal projects under construction in the 1938 program. Simultaneously, Administrator Ickes announced approval of 51 additional non-Federal projects having an estimated construction cost. of about \$8,700,000, toward which PWA authorized nearly \$4,000,000 of

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Early Drop In **Stocks Halted** New York, Sept. 84-(AP(-Light)

buying support helped stem an early slide in today's stock market, and closing quotations, while generally lower, displayed no particular weak-Princeton, N. J., Sept. 8.-(AP)-

Nells Anderson, director of the secness. A handful of rubber, building material automotive equipment and tion on labor relations of the Fedspecialty issues provided the main comeback stimulation. Transfers aperal WPA, charged today that proposals for local direct relief were proximated 550,000 shares. 'really a part of a larger drive a-

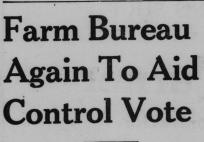
American Radiator 16 1-8 gainst any kind of Federal participa-American Telephone 143 3-4 tion for the welfare of the people." American Tob B 88 1-4 Anderson made his statement in a speech prepared for the annual con-Atlantic Coast Line 21 1-4 ference of the Governmental Research Association. He replied to a plea for Atlantic Refining 23 Bendix Aviation 22 7-8 local direct relief made by Carl Her-Bethlehem Steel 59 bert, of St. Paul, who presided, and signed by 18 member agencies of the GRA before the special United States Commercial Solvents 10 1-4 Senate committee to investigate re-Continental Oil Co 8 7-8 lief and unmployment last March. "In 1931 and 1932," Andrewson said, Curtis Wright DuPont ... 134 Electric Pow & Light 10 3-8 papers which said that Eddie Pope we heard the same voices cry against the dole, fearful lest the American worker be demoralizd. When we got General Electric 41 3-4 listed in them as under arrest in General Motors 48 1-4 New York City, was wanted in Robe-Federal work relief, the time chang-

ed, and now they are calling for the dole, but it must be a local dole. We U S Steel ... 9 14 lina officers.

Jr., today approved eleven projects to cost about \$210,000, and give work to 455 persons.

Raleigh, Sept. 8.-(AP)- The

Allotments, with persons to be worked, include: Hyde county, \$4,-104, school bus garage at Swan Quarter, 14 persons; Perquimans county, \$21,871, paving sidewalks in Hertford, 37 Washington county, \$28,072, community sanitation program, 30; Richmond county, \$43,308 for road work, 117; Wake county, \$11,262 for sewers in Wendell, 65.



crop control program.

Farmers Have Ex-Dissatisfacpressed tion

Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Cotton and tobacco farmers will get an opportunity soon to vote on continuing for another year the crop control program approved last spring for the 1938 yields. Federal farm officials said today

they had begun arrangements for submitting the question at new referenda, probably in December, since there was little doubt that cotton and tobacco supplies would be excessive. Officials said they regarded the forthcoming referenda as important tests of the farm legislation. It will be the first opportunity for farmers who have tried out the control pro-

visions to express themselves. Some farmers have expressed dissatisfaction with the act, particularly with respect to provisions giving the government authority to levy crop

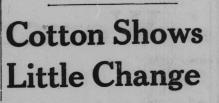
Raleigh, Sept. 8.-(AP)-E. F. Arquotas and assess penalties. nold, executive secretary of the State Two-thirds of the growers of each

crop participating in an election must Farm Bureau Federation, said today approve the programs to make them he would confer with Federal agrieffective. Cotton and tobacco farmcultural officials in Washington this ers gave overwhelming approval in week-end on plans for a 1939 tobacco the first referenda.

The Census Bureau reported 1,331 -745 bales of 1938 growth of cotton had "ne executive committee of the been ginned prior to September 1, compared with 1,874,320 to that date federation last night instructed Arnold to pursue the matter of a conlast year, and 1,374,247 two years ago. tinuation of crop control at once, and to report back to a series of meetings condition of the crop on September in tobacco counties starting next I, and acre yield of lint cotton and

indicated production, by states include: North Carolina, 902,000: 61 percent;

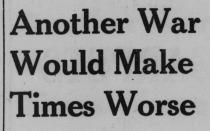
240, and 453,000. Total ginnings to September 1, as reported by the Census Bureau by States, included: North Carolina 1,714



New York, Sept. 8.-(AP)- Cotton futures opened one point higher to three lower. Higher Liverpool cables were offset by hedge selling and pre-

bureau liquidation. December was 8.09 late in the first hour, when the list was unchanged to three points net lower. December advanced from 8.08 to 8.17, and was within a point of the best in mid-afternoon, when the list was four to six points net higher. Futures closed one point higher to two lower; spot steady, middling 8.19. Open Close

January 8.07



By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist**

Washington, Sept. 8.-Republicans seem to me to be making a mistake in trying to combat the Democratic charge that the last few years of American hard times date back to the

Hoover era. They can do better than that. They can argue that the hard times seed was planted during a Democratic administration-when President Wilson permitted the United States to be drawn into the World war. Thus they would be in a position to blame the

Democrats instead of having a Republican president blamed-and an offensive attitude always is preferable to a defensive one.

The G. O. P., however, entirely overlooks this bet, which, it appears The acreage remaining for harvest to me, could be made a pretty good one.

Chaos Follows War.

A big war invariably is followed by among the peoples who were involved in it.

It is of historic record that an era

of extended hardship has succeeded every great conflict. It was a century before Europe recovered from the seven-year struggle in an earlier age. Statisticians demonstrate that participants in Napoleon strife were not economically sound again for anvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank of Chicago spoke to me of our own panic of 1893 as the "last thunderclap" of our War of Secession in the 1860's.

It stands to reason that the effects of a major war don't pass in a hurry. The World War's bad effects may ly, but no statesman. Coolidge wasn' still be felt in the year 2000, even though considerable peace reigns in evidently thought that his adminic. the meantime.

Wilson To Blame?

That being the case, the World War was a first-class war to keep out of. Yet Woodrow Wilson allowed Uncle Sam to be entangled in it. Possibly he could not avoid it, but it occurred

8.07 with him in the White House. The 8.11 Republicans can plausibly charge his 8.08 regime with responsibility for our 8.08 participation. Now, our recent depressions un-8.07

8.07 questionably have been, at least in

informed persons said.

FRENCH SOLDIERS WATCH GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS

Sarreguemines, on the Frenct German Frontier, Sept. 8.-(AP)-France's air and land armies in the Maginot zone watched movements of German troops across the frontier today and awaited developments in Czechoslovakia.

Citizens of Metz awoke to see 3 large army observation balloon floating from a cable highabove the city. Two observers in the basket scanned the northern horizon with field glasses and kept in constant touch by telephone with a ground crew.

French observation and pursuit. planes roared over valleys of the Magi not line of fortifications long before the morning fog had lifted.

During the night trops in the fort. esses were strengthened by thousands of trained reserves. Constant watch was kept in the garrisons and at en trances to the underground fort fications.

Little parish churches of the frontier zone were lighted this morning by hundreds of candles placed before the altars by devout Lorraine women.

FRENCH ARMY STRENGTHENS

HIGH COMMAND PERSONNEL. Paris, Sept. 8.-(AP)-The French army strengthened its high command today with a rapid shift of ranking generals and experts on the German frontier zone.

All officers assigned to the fortified area in northeastern France were ordered to "take their posts without delay.'

Two changes involving members of the superior war council and nine in a long period of economic distress the army general staff were announced in the official journal. Three shifts affected frontier commands.

> large part, post-war depressions. Harding No Statesman.

War times always are boom times. So are immediate post-war times. Times, under President Harding

President Coolidge and in early Hooverian days, looked like extraorother century. The late President Mel- dinarily good times - but they weren't so in reality.

I think that Presidents Coolidge and Hoover might have seen what was coming-and, maybe, have done some thing to modify the sequence. Bu they didn't. One can't blame Hard ing; he was a lovely chap, personal super-intelligence, either. He toc. tration's supposed prosperity was the genuine article. Hoover, possibly, should have had more sense, but h didn't. I interviewed him when he wa commerce secretary, and he said w were living in a "new age of the

world"—good times forever. Morgan Short-Sighted. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon knew better.

I interviewed him in early Hoover

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FOR EXTRADITION October 8.07 December 8.10

Raleigh, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Governor Hoey sent to Governor Herbert Lehman of New York today extradition

HOEY MAKES PLEA

Liggett & Myers B 98 1-2 son county to face charges of as-Montgomery Ward & Co 47 1-2 sault with a deadly weapon with in-Reynolds Tob B 42 1-2 tent to kill and forcible robbery with

