Some Improvement in That Type Also Reported on Eastern Markets by State-Federal Crop Service; Notes Opening in Middle Belt Area

Raleigh, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Tobacco sold in Eastern North Carolina markets this week averaged "generally higher" than last week, the State and Federal Marketing Service reported to day, while in the Middle Belt first week prices were "substantially higher" on lower grades than in the first

week last year.

In the eastern houses, where Type
12 tobacco is sold, the service said,
"the principal percentages of increase occurred in the leaf and smoking leaf groups, and in most of the lower quality grades of all groups." "Markets selling the bulk of the tobacco in the Type 12 area reported a general average for the week of \$20.66 per hundred pounds. For the season to date sales averaged \$20.67." Offerings in the east were chiefly common to good leaf and fair to good lubs, with leaf grades predominant.

The best increases, as compared with opening week last year in the Middle Belt, which handles Type 11 (B) tobacco, were on "common and low quality leaf, and low quality lugs and primings." The service sain the bulk of the tobacco sold at prices ranging from \$19 to \$29 per hundred pounds, with sales heavy and primings predominating, though common to fair quality leaf as offered in fairly

Farmers Sign For Payments **Upon Cotton**

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 17 .-North Carolina farmers are signing ap plication for cotton price adjustment payments at the rate of several thousand a day, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, announc-

The AAA is now in position to make these payments on cotton grown in 1937, he said, and every effort is being made to rush the applications to Washington. Farmers who have not yet signed the applications, "CAP 103"

are urged to do so at once. With \$130,000,000 available for cot ton adjustment payments in the South the payments will be based on 60 per cent of the 1937 base cotton production of each farm for which applica-

tions are submitted. The maximum rate is three cents a pound, and applies to all cotton produced last year and not sold before September 10, 1937. This includes cotton held by producers or put un-

der the 1937 government loan. For cotton sold before September 10, last year, the rate of payment will be the difference between the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton on the 10 spot markets and 12 cents a pound, provided it cannot exceed three cents.

No payments will be issued to grow ers who have knowingly overplanted

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Chas. C. Hook Dies In Fall From Window

Charlotte, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Charles C. Hook, 68, widely known architect, fell from a twelfth floor window of an uptown office building today and

was accidental. Hook, who, with his associates, had designed some of the largest buildings in the Southeast, went to a wash room near his office early in the morning. Soon afterwards, a worker in the building discovered the body on the roof of an adjoining five-story

There was a large hole in the head and the jaw was broken, Dr. Austin said. An iron grating over a skylight in the lower building was badly bent, and glass in the skylight was shatter-

The coroner quoted friends and re-

Middle Belt Roosevelt Cancels Low Grades Two Speeches So He Sell Higher Can Watch Europe

Legion Head Arrives



Daniel J. Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, is pictured as he arrived in Los Angeles for the National Legion convention. Doherty came from Mt. Hood, Ore., where he attended the Oregon State Legion convention

Gotham Food Ihreatened By Strikes

Holland Tunnel

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Acting Mayor Newbold Morris said today emergency action would be taken to insure the "uninterrupted shipment" of foodstuffs into the city as a three day-old "outlaw" strike of insurgen truckmen halted hundreds of New Jersey trucks bringing food supplies through the Holland tunnel.

"The police department is losing no time in making a survey of the entire situation to determine to what extent the public is or may be affected by the strike," Morris said.

Strike leaders insisted that all perishable foods were permitted to pass the picket lines. Earlier, Abe Klein, chairman of a rank and file committee, had said that only food destined for hospitals, orphan asylums and persons on relief would be allowed to en-

ter the city.
At least 100 large trucks loaded with supplies from the New Jersey farms, which provide a large part of New York's fresh foods, were parked near the tunnel at 9 a.m. Hundreds of others returned to New Jersey. Few drivers of incoming trucks refused

to join the strike. Streets in a wide area in the vicinity of the tunnel were soon lined with abandoned trucks. Traffic on Varick and Canal streets, usually flowing arteries of commerce in the morning

Kline said 9,000 men were already

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South Carolina's Governor-Nominate

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 17.—(AP)— Mayor Burnette Maybank, apparent governor-nominate of South Carolina, replied today to Wyndham Mannings' was killed. Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn and Dr. Fred Austin, coroner, expressed the belief the fall leston polls challenged only nine

Maybank said in a sizzling statement "this lack of industry on their part seems not to be to the liking of the candidate who employed them. He thinks they should have questioned 21,684 votes, which happens to be

the number I received."

Late Tuesday night Governor Olin
Johnston ordered a unit of the National Guard to impound and guard the ballot boxes in this county, pending a meeting of the State Demo Executive Committee. This action, the governor said, was at the request latives as saying Hook had suffered of Manning, who said he had infor-for years from occasional spells of mation there were "irregularities" in the balloting here.

State Department Chiefs Come and Go at Will at White House Keeping President Informed: FDR Criticizes "Professional Fear Mongers"

Washington, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt cancelled today a speaking engagement at Chattanooga Tenn., next Tuesday in order to re main here in close touch with the delicate international situation.

Disclosing this, Stephen Early White House secretary, told reporters the chief executive also had given Secretary Hull and other State Department officials the right of way into his office at any time.

State Department chiefs now are

coming and going at the White House as they please, Early said, keeping the President advised regarding latest international developments.

As further indication of the clos watch Washington is keeping on Europe, Secretary of War Woodring can-celled his plans to attend the American Legion National Convention in Los Angeles. The reason Woodring gave was "pressure of government

The chief executive had been sche duled to speak at a celebration com-memorating the battle of Chickamauga, near Chattanooga. Previously he cancelled a scheduled appearance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., today also on count of the foreign situation.

The President criticized the "professional fear mongers of 1938." Speaking by radio from the oval diplomats' room at the White House, in connection with the Constitution observance at Poughkeepsie, the chief executive observed that "the patrons of ghosts and hobgobblings" of the nation's early history would have little to learn from present-day "fear mon-

"Outlaw" A c t i o n come "a workable instrument of government." the Constitution needed Halts Trucks from men in every succeeding generation to er than accept a peace-at-any-price Jersey at Entrance of administer it who were "as great as program.

Early, the presidential secretary, also reported that the chief executive is hopeful James H. Fahy will win his race against Representative John O'Connor, in New York. O'Connor, a frequent administration opponent, is seeking renomination.

Trucks Will Take Places Mail Trains

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 17.-In the not-toodistant future mail trucks, regular post offices on wheels, will be run-

ning regularly over the highways of North Carolina, Stanley Winkerne, utility commissioner, predicts.

The advent of these motorized postal vehicles will soon be forced by abandonment of so many branch rail-

road lines, he believes. The Federal Post Office Department will be pracically compelled to start this sort of thing in order to prevent mail delivery from going back to the days of about 1860 and the pony express. Commissioner Winborne says that

in practically every instance where there is community opposition to abandonment of rail passenger ser-vice, the chief argument of the opposition is that taking off the train will

cripple mail service.

The Washington authorities have assured the Utility Commission, Winorne says, that the Post Office De-In Biting Claims partment will see to it that postal service does not take a step backward.

> A printed pamphlet recently flut-tered down on Fayetteville street at your correspondent's feet. An idle glance showed it was headed in bold. staring type "The Robe of Justice Fits Itimous T. Valentine"—a relic of the heated judicial primary in June like Mr. Valentine's hopes for a su-perior court place, gone with the wind.

For the first time in the history of the State, North Carolina is this year cutting more than one million acres of hay, the State Department of Agriculture reports. Hay production in North Carolina has gone up some 75 per cent in the last decade.

Not that it was needed, but there was another proof of the complete democracy of Governor Clyde R. Hoey the other night.

A local movie palace was showing an unusual drawing card, a long line

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Armored Cars Used in Sudeten "Mop Up"



Although small in manpower, the Czech Army is one of the most highly mechanized fighting forces in the world. This squadron of camouflaged armored cars is part of the hundreds of combat machines sent into the Sudeten areas to enforce the martial law and quell the rioting that followed demands of German

Czech Army Of 800,000 Men Mobilized; Plea By Henlein

Prague, Sept. 17.—(AP)—An estimated 300,000 men were reported unofficially tonight to be under arms and prepared to resist any invasion, or to reinforce patrols exercising military rule in Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia.

The preclamation of Konrad Hen-

lein the Sudeten fuehrer, cailing for "free corps" men on the republic's borders caused the government to

Apparently there was little doubt that Czechoslovakia would fight rath-

New Industry

Still Flocking

To This State

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—A total of 92

ew industries located in North Car-

olina during the first eight months of 1938, while 53 plants already in op-

eration built additions to their estab-

lishments, it was revealed today in a

report of survey announced by J. T.

Anderson, industrial engineer in charge of the division of commerce

and industry, Department of Conser-

Mr. Anderson optimistically said

the figures indicate clearly that new

industry is continuing to come into

the state while plants already here

plants and in additions was estimated

by the industrial engineer at close

An added favorable aspect of the

situation is the fact that a larger

number of new industries located in

North Carolina from May through August than came in during the first quarter of the year, Mr. Anderson

In the second quarter there were 51

new industries and 27 additions a-

gainst 42 new plants and 26 additions

during the first four months of the

Among the new industries, hosiery mills claimed the biggest proportion-ate share, reversing a previous trend

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, showers in east and ex-treme north portions this after-noon and tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

For South Atlantic States: Scat-tered showers with moderate tem-

peratures in Florida. Elsewhere period of scattered showers middle and end of week; cooler at beginning of week; warmer about Tuesday and Wednesday, and cooler again toward end of week.

are expanding in many instances. Total capital invested in the new

vation and Development.

said.

year, he added.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Henlein today proclaimed that his Sudeten German followers were "tak- rights which nations have taken at ciliatory will to destruction."

ing to arms and organizing a 'Sudeten all times." free corps'" along the Czechoslovak-German border.

thousands of fellow countrymen" who as defenseless hostages."

His order for formation of the "free

corps" was issued under an Asch,

many was not known. His party has mandom in the Czech state through been outlawed by the Czechoslovak equitable compromise with the Czech government.)

The proclamation accused President SUDETENS TAKING TO ARMS loose upon Sudeten Germans "hate- "Today it is necessary to state that HENLEIN SAYS IN GERMANY filled Czech soldiery" and said that in all efforts to find this compromise Berlin, Sept. 17.—(AP)— Konrad forming the "free corps" the Sudetens in peaceful labor have failed on ac-denlein today proclaimed that his "assume for ourselves emergency count of the Czech tyrants' uncon-

China Calls Upon

rce corps" along the Czechoslovak-terman border. (Earlier today Deputy Sudeten Leader Ernst Kundt, in Prague, in The proclamation spoke to "tens of an appeal of opposite tone, asked were "forced to flee" Czechoslovakia during the Czech-German crisis and into Germany, "in order to escape losing their lives or being taken away as defenseless hostages."

await the outcome of negotiations between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler.)

The Henlein proclamation read: "Sudeten Germans: "September 10, 1933, Sudeten Ger-

"For five years, Sudeten German-Benes of Czechoslovakia of turning dom gave proof of this intention.

loose upon Sudeten Germans "hate"Today it is necessary to state that

At Paris, sources close to the government said a cabinet meeting probably would be held Monday, following the return of the premier and foreign minister. Whether they would return to Paris Sunday and the premier and source. to Paris Sunday evening or remain in London overnight was not disclosed.

been ordered revoked have been noti-fied exactly to which military unit

the urgency with which Nazis regard the present crisis arising from German and Czechoslovak differences over minority rights.
(About 6,000 to 7,000 Jewish doctors

in Germany were forbidden in a de-cree August 2 to practice after suptember 30. There were few exceptions to the ban, which closed a chapter in a systematic drive against Jewish doctors which began December 29, 1937, when 3,000 were dropped from staffs of private hospitals.) While Hitler's newspaper mouth-piece stressed suggestions for a Czechoslovak plebiscite to settle the quarrel, and repeated the chancellor's sharp words that "behind this warn-

duction a trifle be- HARRELL APPEAL IS

Supreme Court next week will hear oral arguments in 19 cases on appeal from the third and eighteenth judicial districts, and Wednesday will render

press themselves in a tone of considerWallace able satisfaction.
They are not unqualifiedly satisfied, because the weather was not as bad as it might have been Consequently crop failures have been inade
They are not unqualifiedly satisfied, beth Harrell, of Henderson, who lost in Superior court her suit for \$5,000 against Carl Goerch, publisher of The State Magazine. Miss Harrell alleged that an article published in the magaour crop failures have been inade-quate. Nevertheless they have been that an article published in the magasomewhat beneficial. When I speak of court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court article was entitled, "She Had court article was entitled," She Had court artic

High French StatesmenGo To London

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet Called to Conference; Morning Session of British Cabinet Is Shrouded in Mystery at Close

London, Sept. 17 .- (AP) --Britain's cabinet faced the stark. facts of peace or war today in more than five hours of consultation with Prime Minister Chamberlain, and placed her reliance in a swiftly-called Sunday meeting of the British and French premiers,

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet were called urgently to London from Paris to join in the final decisions which Chamberlain will take back to determined Adolf

Hitler in Germany.

These are the hard alternatives Chamberlain and Daladier

1. Shall Hitler, in one form or another annex the Sudetenlands of Czechoslovakia, and perhaps guide the economic and political destinies of that un-Sudeten Germans to have patience happy democracy in an extension of Germany's power in cen-

2. Can a formula be found to give the German fuehrer these things and still guarantee an (Whereabouts of Henlein, sought by Czechoslovak authorities on a charge of treason, since his proclamation of Thursday calling for union with Germany was not known. His party because in the state of the case of the state of the Czechs and Slovaks acceptable to the bold and despermany was not known. His party has not known. ate Prague government?

London, Sept. 17—(AP)—French Premier Daladier and Foreign Min-ister Bonnet have been invited to London to consult with the British cabinet over the Czechoslovak-German crisis, it was learned authoritatively

today.

The French ministers will arrive in

Consultations between the French

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Berlin, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Many Jewish physicians whose licenses had been ordered revoked have been notice. they must report in case of war, it was learned reliably today. The report was taken to indicate to report was taken to indicate. **Now Averted**

Hitler Failed Them, Henlein Fled and Sudetens Are Becoming Dismayed

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER.

sharp words that "behind this warning stands a nation united in spirit and determined in will," Germany continued quietly to put the nation more and more on a war basis.

Hotels were combed for possible workers on the new system of fortifications on the western frontier across from France.

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER.

Asch, Czechoslovkaia, Sept. 17.—
(AP)—Most people on both sides of this strategic German-Czechoslovak frontier have reached the conclusion that there will not be war now over the Sudeten German dispute. They may be badly informed, but that is what-they say they believe.

Less than a week ago these people, who would be caught in the center of

The foreign commercial attaches, bankers and economists said they could not explain how Germany has financed her large scale preparedness measures.

HARRELL APPEAL IS
IN SUPREME COURT

Raleigh, Sept. 17 (AP)—The State

State Green of the state of the s

Konrad Henlein, fled. So dismay is spreading through the ranks of most ardent advocates of union with Ger-

A large majority of the Sudetens in this area wanted annexation by Ger-many. There are some who wanted merely autonomy within the Czecho-

Along with this week's exodus toward Germany, there had been another exodus also of Sudetens toward

Many Jewish League For Help Doctors Sent To The Army

Geneva, Sept. 17.—(AP)—China demanded today that the League of Nations take steps against what she charged was Japan's extension of mobilization orders to include a Pacific island held under

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League, declared a private meeting of the Council that Japan had no right to decree mobilization in the Marianna Caroline and Marshall islands. These former German possessions in the Pacific lie between the United States and China.

Dr. Koo now demanded that the charge be brought before the

Council for action.

Farmers Hurt By Failing To Raise Foods

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Column

Washington, Sept. 17.—Secretary Wallace's Agriculture department re-ports indicate that unfavorable weather toward the sum-

> down this year's American farm prolow earlier advance estimates. The odd feature of the sit-

uation is that practically all expert commentators on these reports ex-press themselves in

mer's end had cut