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the president votes Politics aside Hoover wars in the first year of the war succeeded in forcing Roosevelt to provide far more aid then intended Hoover's victory the only one achieved in his battles with Roosevelt accomplished relief for hundreds of thousands in need Widely and deeply researched in an array of rarely used secondary and primary sources both domestic and international Hoover vs Roosevelt reveals the story of the two contenders battles over feeding Europe and going to war

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