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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1920.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE

TRYING TO BRING HARDING NEARER THE PROGRESSIVES

Plans Discussed at Length By Nominee and Floor Manager Brown.

ONFERENCE VIEWED WITH SIGNIFICANCE

General Pershing and Thomas Taggard Are Among Senator's Callers.

lengthy conference which the had with Walter F. Brown, of Mr. Wilson's league of nations, and he rary history. Toledo, his floor manager, at the Chi-

The conference is understood to have decision to send invitarepublican nomines to dispresent situation and the oming campaign. The list of those to will not be made public e said tonight that the proposed con-Harding leaves Washington Monday, industrial use.

delegate to the recent Chicago convent terricon of June 18. ected as Mr. Harding's floor mate. Brown as he left the senator's of-

Senator Harding also gave considerable attention today to Ohio political will be provided. matters, conferring, in addition to Mr. Brown, with W. L. Parmenter, of "WETS" WILL FIGHT Lima, Ohio, former state chairman. The candidate made public a letter to Secretary of State Smith, of Ohio, withdrawing his petition for re-nomination as the republican candidate for senator at the August state primaries. The petition was filed on the eve of Mr. Harding's nomination for the presi-

Shortly before the senator left his ffice for the day General Pershing called and remained in conference with him for about fifteen minutes. "It was merely a social call," the general as he departed. "The sentor is a very good friend of mine." Among the telegrams received during he day was one from Thomas Taggart, the Indiana democratic leader and candidate for senator.

ongratulate you upon your nominan." said Mr. Taggart. "It was certainly a great victory for you. I reember with much pleasure your many ndnesses while in the senate and I ave said repeatedly that if we had have a republican president that you would be my first choice." A letter of congratulations also was

"I desire to take this opportunity to

GUARDSMEN SENT TO SCENE OF LYNCHING

Investigation Started Today By County Officials.

Duluth, Minn., June 16 .- With the parture tonight of the two anies of national guardsmen sent for ot duty, some guards and naval ilitia took over patrol of the district hers last night a mob of five thousand lynched three negroes suspected from Mexico. complicity in an attack on a white

An investigation was started today county officials, preliminary to the evening tomorrow of a special grand y. It also was stated Governor requist would institute a state in-

There were no untoward demonstrations today and thirteen negroes roustabouts with a circus that appeared here Monday were under guard the county jail, held in connection with the attack on the girl.

WILSON'S ACTION ON BILL REMAINS UNKNOWN

dent's Decision.

Washington, June 16-Inquiry a he white house, the state department and the capitol today failed to disclose the action taken by President Wilson on the water power bill. It was learned at the state department, however, that the measure still was at the white house, but officials there remained slient, although it had been announced that a list of the measures remaining in the President's hands and his action

mined for it to become a law.

SULLIVAN SAYS CRANE FAILED IN ATTEMPT TO HAVE LEAGUE INDORSED

Corrects Description Of Crane As Coming To Leadership-Declares Colonel Harvey Responsible For Harding's Nomination

By MARK SULLIVAN was the leading figure in the conferto their old jobs was Chicago, June 16.—At the beginning ence which resulted in the nomination the interstate commercial of the republican convention your cor-

espondent described it as leadership. During the course of it, Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, was described as apparently coming to a posi-tion of leadership. In order to correct the record and complete it, it is now necessary to say that Mr. Crane did not white house, which function of friendachieve leadership.

Crane Failed Washington, June 16 .- (By the As- dorse ratification of the league of na- part of the beneficiary. clated Press).-Plans for bringing tions failed utterly. If leadership con- The role played by Colonel Harvey enator Harding, the republican presi-tenator Harding, the republican presi-tenator Harding, the republican presi-others, then so far as any one person surprise to the public generally. The dential nominee, in closer touch with dominated the thought and action of justification of this fact with the other the convention, that person was facts here set down, is so certain to be progressive wing, were discussed to progressive wing, were discussed to leading figure in bringing about the verse places of the verse places. leading figure in bringing about the verse places as to justify the recording convention's complete repudiation of of them as a contribution to contempo-

of Senator Harding. Recall Colonel Harvey

All except the youngest readers will recall that Colonel Harvey, at that time a Jeffersonian democrat, was more responsible than any other one person for starting Woodrow Wilson on his way from Princeton university to the ship was followed by what Colonel Harvey and his friends considered a His effort to make the convention in- conspicuous lack of appreciation on the

In Elwell's Room

According to Mr. Dooling the house-

keeper said she did this "to protect the

He said Mrs. Larson said she knew

learned from any of the district at-

torney's assistants tonight whether

Mrs. Larsen meant that the bed had

expected to solve the mystery.

been slept in, and that she had made it

Mrs. Larson described two young

with the young women or the woman

with Elwell in his home on the Tues-

day preceding his death. She arrived

scribed as being "short and fat" and

movements in detail from Tuesday on,

she said that on Wednesday afternoon

LUMBER PLANT SHUTS

DOWN AT NEW BERN, N. C.

City Light and Water Plant

Threatened by Coal Shortage.

ing over 500 men out of work. Such

a step has been anticipated for several

N MORRISON AT CONCORD.

Concord, June 16 .- Cameron Morri-

New Bern, N. C., June 16 .- As a re-

the police have declined to state.

about 24 years old.

need it no more.

woman."

WILL DISCUSS SEARCHING FOR COAL SHORTAGE

N. C. Trade Boards To Story Of Lady's Clothes Meet I. C. C.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-Reprewould be held before the sentatives from the various chambers the murder of Jos. B. Elwell, sportsformal notification, which of commerce in North Carolina have man and whist expert, who was shot time after July 15.—The asked through Senator Simmons for a in his home Friday, centered tonight expressed by the party conference with the interstate com- upon "the woman in the case." eaders in the preparation of his merce commission looking to the re- In an effort to learn her identity, Mrs. While some of lief of the situation in North Carolina Marie Larson, housekeeper for Elwell, the meetings may be held before Mr. with respect to the shortage of coal for was taken to the district attorney's of- ing the conference, said that Commis-

take place while he is on his planned his secretary, Frank A. Hampton, took Assistant Attorney Dooling said Mrs. before the full commission the matter up with officials of the in- Larson told him she had removed a Efforts of the department of justice The visit of Mr. Brown today was terstate commerce commission and negligee, slippers and a boudouir cap toward relieving the freight situation regarded by political observers here made an engagement for a meeting of from Elwell's room after she found him continued today and it was understood In 1912 he was chair-representatives of that body and rep- with a bullet hole through his head that progress was being made. A stateio state progressive com- resentatives of the various chambers of and that she had hidden these in a ment from the attorney general on the nan of the Ohio state progressive com- resentatives of the various chambers of and that she had hidden these in a mittee and was active in the cam-commerce in North Carolina at the Ral-washtub in the cellar.

The situation as to the coal supply is reported to be serious and this meet-Columbus, the senator's campaign maning is called to hasten adequate measnothing about the woman except that
ager, as a delegate-at-large, was seures to meet the exigency. There is she was about twenty-five years old. not coal enough in sight to meet the After the examination the house "I think you will find progressives needs of the industries of the state. keeper returned to the Elwell home will be behind Mr. Harding," said Mr. When the facts are laid before the in- with a detective. Mrs. Larson said dur terstate commerce commission, which ing her cross-examination that after the chambers of commerce contemplate Elwell was taken to a hospital she had Delivers Interesting Address at doing, it is hoped the necessary coal fixed up the room. It could not be

ANY "DRY" PLATFORM up before the detectives reached the

Hot Skirmish Predicted If Bryan Suggest Such a Platform.

French Lick, Ind., June 16 .- Democratic party leaders in conferences here on candidates and platform planks to be presented to the convention in San Francisco, predicted today that a hot visitors at the Elwell home, one tions. As a retaliatory move it was tall and dark brown hair, has not yet tween America and Japan.

Friday and the leaders will move on to the morning. Chicago where they expect to hold further sessions before leaving for San

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF PLAGUE REPORTED

ceived from Rear Admiral William S. All Vessels Arriving From Mexico Ordered Fumigated.

> Galveston, Texas, June 16 .- Bubonic claimed five victims last Sunday at Tampico, according to officers of a tanker which left that port yesterday and arrived here today. A private cablegram received here tonight from Vera Cruz reported two

curred in that city. Following reports of the plague's apearance at Tampico, Dr. R. L. Wilson, public health officer at this port, received instructions from Washington to fumigate all vessels arriving here

more deaths from the plague had oc-

ILLINOIS PRIMARY LAWS FOUND UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Springfield, Ill., June 16 .- The state supreme court today held the Illinois primary law unconstitutional.

The validity of the primary election law, which was passed by the state legislature in 1919, was attacked by attorney for William Fox, convicted in Chicago of fraudulent voting in the primary election held April 13, 1920. The case was brought to the supreme

court on a writ of error. The decision throws state central committees of the political parties and all county central committees out, and reinstates old committees elected under Inquiry Fails to Disclose Presi- dislodges the Mayor Thompson factions in Chicago and returns to power the in making the third speech after re-Deneen and Brundages forces. Elsewhere it upsets plans for special elections. the democratic gubernatorial nominations.

DELEGATES RETURNING

had been returned

COMMISSION ASKED RESTORE STRIKERS Relief

Union Leaders Pr In Present Congesti

Washington, June 1 striking marine and day as a means of a congestion. The reco

made by James Rellly, or tional coastwise longshoreman associa. tion, T. B. Healy, of the marine workers' union of New York and Frank Boland of Jersey City, who spoke for striking railroad employes of New York and other oitles.

ssion to-

freight

While the commission was hearing the representative of the strikers and grappling with employee the freight

Mr. Morrow placed the responsibility for the existing coal shortage said to be especially acute in New England, on the commission. An embargo on exports, which government officials have been discussing, he asserted, was "wrong in principle and would not cure the present difficulty." The only remedy, he said, is furnishing of more cars to the mines.

Mr. Beland told the commission. WOMAN IN CASE

Mr. Boland told the commission that Mr. Boland told the commission that if striking railroad men were restored to their places, which, he said, now were filled with inexperienced workers, and the seniority rights of the strikers preserved, the freight jam would be relieved immediately. He charged that the railroads were paying strike breakers \$25 and \$30 a day in comparison with the regular rate of \$6.10 and that New York, June 1º .- Investigation of the government eventually would have to foot the bill.

ner Eastman, who heard their pre-

subject is expected in the next few

SECRETARY GOLB

University of North Carolina.

house. The police theory is that if the wo-June 16 .- Substituting in splendid fashion for Secretary of State man who owned the negligee, slippers Bainbridge Colby, who was detained and boudoir cap passed the night in the in Washington at the last minute by house and succeeded in leaving before important business, Roland Morris, the murder was discovered, she may American ambassador to Japan, speakhave knowledge of the crime which is ing at the 125th commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina told a crowd that overflowed spawomen whom she said were frequent cious Memorial hall this mornig that skirmish would result if William Jen- whom has been questioned by the to America's international relations the principle of unselfish service applied nings Bryan attempted to insert a police. The other girl, Mrs. Larson was the chief hope for the establish-"bone dry" declaration in the resolu- said was about 24 years old, five feet ment of the friendliest relations besuggested that a "wet" plank might be been interviewed by the police, but a "If we are to realize our best naoffered for the convention's considerasearch it being made for her. This tional development," Ambassador Moryoung woman, said Mrs. Larson, usual- ris said, "we must apply the same rules ly called on Elwell about ten o'clock in as in the development of the individual. Unselfish service is the only principle Whether Mrs. Larson is acquainted for the development of the best in an individual and in a nation, and the inwhose lingerie was found in the room ternational relations of this country in

the future should be based on that prinof the women, Mrs. Larson, said, dined ciple." Chapel Hill this morning shortly before at the house about noon, and is de- the exercises were to begin, was the first to bring the word of Secretary Colby's necessary detention in Washington, but he had provided for the emergency After conversing with her, Elwell or-dered the housekeeper to prepare lunch for two. Asked to tell of Elwell's him and the commencement exercises went through without a hitch.

he attended a wedding at the hotel SUSPECTED SLAYER OF Plaza. Thursday she found him up when she arrived and he asked her to MISS JAUDON ESCAPES put away the coat he had worn at the wedding in a cedar chest as he would

Police Almost Capture Negro On Outskirts of Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., June 16.—Phillips Gathers, charged with the murder of Miss Anna Jaudon, near Rineon last Friday, was at Meldrim, Ga., tonight. He was discovered cooking food in a scribes the murderer differently. shack in the outskirts of the town, but made a getaway before officers could CHARGE WOMAN WITH be gotten to the scene. In his haste sult of a state-wide coal shortage, to leave the shack after being disespecially in the eastern section, the covered he left a dress suit case in John L. Roper Lumber company shut which clothing and a revolver was Hudson, 15 years old alleged to have more than \$500,000 and is owned by control." It then went on record in down for an indefinite period, throw- found.

A long distance message from Mel-

HUNTING FOUR MEN son captured his audience here tonight

House-Posse Now Searching.

"When the league of nations is final-Camp Grant, Ill., June 16 .- Investi-LOWDEN CAMPAIGN FUND by entered into by the American re- gation of the fatal shooting of Mrs. public, as it will be," Mr. Morrison said. Maude L. Moss, wife of Captain H. St. Leuis, June 16.—Robert E. "the democratic party will have four Moss at Camp Grant last night, took a visional governor of the state of Comoore, a delegate to the republican great achievements to look backward new turn today when camp and civil apthorities armed with rifles began a visional president, De Le Huerta, has st. Louis district, in a statement towritten by Thomas Jefferson; the Conhunt for four soldiers who escaped been driven from his post by defections been driven from his post by defections that a list of the measures remaining has returned to a stitution of the United States, written by Thomas Jefferson; the Contact of the Market of the Most of

MAY RECOVER BABY WITHIN 24 HOURS

Norristown, Pa., June 16 -- Re venge, not ransom, probably was the motive for the kidnaping of Blakely Coughlin, the 13-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Coughtin who was stolen from his crib three months ago, was the statement issued by Major C. T. Larzeler, attorney for the family.

Developments today, he said have led the parents of the missing child to abandon their efforts to buy their baby's freedom and turn again to the police for aid. While he said he was not at liberty to disclose the nature of the developments the attorney declared that Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin have be that the abductors did not want

Charles Eller, chief of the Morristown police, after a conference at the Coughlin home, said that the police now have a definite clue and that results could be expected within twenty-four hours.

College Youth Murdered Over

Alledged Meades Killed Maroney Dead Boy Was a Senior—
Murdered at Fraternity House.

Outside Said coal production for the convention to enact legislation for the absolute exclusion of Japanese and other Asiatic emigrants and "pick turn bridge."

A declaration was adopted to the effective of 7,700,000 tons.

poney, of Medford, Mass., a senior at that we are running headlong into Dartmouth college, and the arrest of dreadful shortage of coal." to foot the bill.
The strikers' representatives follow- Robert T. Meades, of & Grange, Illinois, a junior, charged with his mur-

> occured at Maroney's rooms in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, but Sheriff Claude M. Murray, who obtained Nominations Are Certifieda confession in which Meades claimed he fired in self defense. He waived extradition and was held without bail. Harold W. Whittaker of Somerville Mass., Maroney's roommate said he went with Mareney to Mades room in
> North Massachusetts hal to purchase
> a quart of whiskey. Mes ies agreed to
> sell them a pint for eight dollars and ner campaign, today filed formal resell them a pint for eight dollars and ner campaign, today filed formal re-had gone to get it. Whittaker said quest with the state board of elec-when Maroney picked up a partly filled tions for a second primary between economic movement." If the state board of the conomic movement."

and told him to take it away. Whittaker jumped from the window by eighty-seven votes. to the ground, twelve feet below and

roney's side and fired. when questioned, later, said he knew was a trivial scrape.

Meades told the sheriff that several and stolen the quart bottle of whiskey, he sought then to recover his liquor, said, and in a quarrel, fired in what he considered self defense. Both Maroney and Meades were en signs in the navy during the war.

Maroney in the transport service and Meades as a fiyer at Pensacola. Meades was involved in a shooting of a fellow freshman named Arnold during his first year at college. a shot gun being discharged while they were examining it. Before his death Arnold made a signed statement that it was an accident.

WOMAN KILLED BY UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Children of Slain Woman Claim Charles Mincie Is Murderer.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 16.-Mrs. Iliza McGill was shot and killed by unidentified white man who entered her home today. Charles Mincie, a former worker at seventh district. manufacturing plant here, has been arrested as a suspect. At the inquest children of the slain

woman positively identified Mincie as the man, but another eye-witness de-

has been found in the home of Rev. American aviator, now a resident of boards of organized workers and em drim at 11 o'clock tonight said that Wm. F. Flutz, of Eddington, near here, Junetion City, Kansas. days.

Local public utilities are threatened. lanta train on the Central of Georgia housekeeper. Ellen H. Atkinson. She Paris during the war. It is said to unions, which means promoting the first of Da Vinci's master- democracy of industry through develop-whose care the lad had been put by his A writ of habeas corpus was obtain-

hearing on the writ will be heard next opening his prolonged campaign for Soldiers Escape From Guard hearing on the Judge Ryan at Doyles-

GOVERNOR DRIVEN FROM POST BY MEXICANS

El Paso, Tex., June 16 .- The pro-

SAYS RAILROADS STUNTING BUSINESS

Cushing Avers Commerce Being Whittled to Fit Capacity.

Washington, June 16. - National business is being pared down, through embargoes and priorities to fit the capacity of the country's railroads, George H. Cushing, managing director of the American wholesale coal association declared today in an address before the city club of Washington. Mr. Cushing, who is shippers' representative on the local terminal committee appointed by the interstate commerce commission said his remarks should not be construed as a criticism of the agencies now working to over-

come freight congestion. "Rather than allow the carrier to congress to curb profiteers, indorse grow to a size commensurate with the President Samuel Compers' non-partibusiness of the country," the speaker san political program, approved the said "it is proposed to whittle business drawal of armed forces from Ireland. down to a point where the carriers can handle it. This means that having sus-demned by the federation as a "secespended the growth of the railroads it sionist movement" to discredit the rec-Little Whiskey is proposed that we set out deliberateis proposed that we set out deliberateis proposed that we set out deliberateservice. Any union giving moral or
financial aid to such walkouts was
threatened with revocation of charter. my way of thinking no sane nation threatened with revocation of charter, ever adopted a more insane policy."

Mr. Cushing said coal production

"Last year, with a smaller produc-tion we accumulated sufficient storage Hanover, N. S. June 16.—A student strike in history," he continued "runquarrel over whisky early today rening shead of last year's production, sulted in the killing of Henry E. Ma- I cannot believe the current statement

Gardner Makes Formal Request.

quart bottle, passed it to Whittaker his candidate and Cameron Morrison, of the Switchmen's union, pleaded for who led in the contest for governor

Requests from a second primary have as Maroney followed. Meades fired also come from J. P. Cook, of Concord, three shots after them, without effect. candidate for state auditor, who ran Later he said, Meades entered their second in the contest with Baxter Durrooms and when Maroney came out of ham, leading candidate; and from Conthe bathroom, he approached Meades. gressman H. L. Godwin, representa-Meades pressed his pistol against Ma- tive of the Sixth district, who will contest the nomination with Homer L. In his flight Meades was joined by Lyon, who led him in a three-cornered Erwin E. Weise, of Hull, Alabama, who fight in his district, Without announcing figures, because of incomthere had been a shooting but did not plete tabulation, the state board of know the nature of it and sought only elections today announced that Halto aid his classmate in what he thought lett Ward was the nominee for constudents, among them Maroney, had In the Seventh district W. C. Hammer gone to his rooms, overpowereed him, and W. L. Brock will contest in the second primary. A. L. Bulwinkle and W. B. Councill were the leading contestants in the Ninth district congressional contest.

Bulwinkle and Hammer are leading in these districts and the notice has been sent the other two candidates so that they may request a second primary if they desire. The board today certified the nominations of Judge E. H. Cranmer, of the Fifth judicial district, and J. Bis Ray, of the Eighteenth district. It also certified the nomination of J. Lloyd Horton, of New Bern, for the judgeship in the Eighth district to succeed Judge O. H. Gulon, who resigned to become a candidate for the supreme court when Justice Brown announced that he would not again be a candidate. The following nominations for the state senate were certified: Stanley Winborne and E. J. Griffin, in the First; H. W. Stubbs and H. L. Swain, in the second; J. S. Hargett and Luther Hamilton, in the Seventh; J. Vance McGougan, in the Thirteenth, and Gola P. Ferguson, as the republican candidate, in the Thirty- fare of the nation's people.

FAMOUS PAINTING GOES TO KANSAS CITY

New York, June 16 .- The painting La Belle Feronniere," said to be one tuting a program of remedy for reducof the five original works of Leonardo ing living cost. Da Vinci known to exist, was shipped The federation reaffirmed its/de STEALING YOUNG HUDSON today to Kansas City, Mo., where it tion of principles laid down in 1918 to will become part of the exhibit of the the effect that "those contributing to Doylestown, Pa., June 16. George D art museum there. It is valued at production should have a part in its from New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Harry J. Kahn, wife of a former favor "of setting up of conference

PALMER NOMINATION

Little Rock, Ark., June 16,-It was FOR WOMAN'S MURDER ed today to recover the boy as the announced here today that Mrs. T. T. announced here today that Mrs. T. T. Bank On West Side Picked for sas delegates-at-large to the demo cratic national convention, has been chosen to address the convention, sec-onding the nomination of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer for the presidential nomination. Mrs. Cotnam wounded today when five armed banchosen to address the convention, sec-

VENUS AT WRIGHTSVILLE

LABOR SEEKS AID FROM CONGRESS TO **CURB PROFITEERS**

Also Calls for Endorsement of Gompers' Non-Partisan Political Program.

WANT IRISH REPUBLIC APPROVED BY AMERICA

Cannon Tells Iron and Steel Workers to Prepare for "New Strike."

Montreal, June 16 .- Organized labor in the convention of the American Federation of Labor here, today called upon Irish republic and requested the with-Congress was also urged by a vota of the convention to enact legislation

countenanced discrimination because of race, creed or color." . The federation instructed the executive council to call a conference of all

the interested international unions.

and immediately start a new organizad tion campaign in the steel industry. The question of whether the America can Federation of Labor should endorse government ownership, or government control of the railroads, provided spirsession. Final action will be taken toeration, backing the report of the reso-

The administrative forces of the fedlutions committee for the approval of government control, opposed the railroad employes' organization and their supporters in urging indorsement of "government ownership with democratic operation of the railroads." John Frey, chairman of the resolutions committee, led the opposition to

government ownership and democratic control and operation. When the hour for adjournment came the indications were that the railroads port of the United mine workers and

metal trades organizations. President Gompers, it was understood tonight, would take the floor if necess sary to back up the committee's recommendations.

The American Federation of Labor caffirmed its stand for recognition of stration at its convention here today, Resolutions adopted urged that the 'military forces of occupation in Ireland be withdrawn," and at the Irish people be accorded "the right of selfdetermination."

The convention also authorized the continuation of its organizing campaign in the iron and steel industry. The recent steel strike was declared "wonderful success" by Joseph D. Cannon, of New York, member of the national committee of iron and steel workers, in an address to delegates. He appealed to the federation to aid the 300,000 organized steel workers to

prepare for a "new strike." The federation condemned the practice of clothing strike breakers or strike guards in control of private individuals, or against wearing the uni-forms of the United States army or

navy. and adoption of a "wage scale commensurate with the skill, training and responsibility in the work," is demanded in a resolution unanimously eration to provide "liberal apppropria-tions for the study of industrial problems and technical research in all branches of sciences, touching the wel-The convention expressed "regr that congress had failed to enact single constructive measure that would ald in checking profiteering."

It instructed its executive council to press labor's specific proposals consti-

ployers, thoroughly voluntary 'n enar ment of co-operative effort."

ROUILLARD KILLED BY UNSUCCESSFUL ROBBERS

Robbery for Third Time.

is president of the Arkansas League dits made an unsuccessful attempt to of Women Voters and has been in rob the Dressel Commercial and Sav-

charge of the Palmer western head-quarters for women in Chicago.

Fred Brunks, a patrolman and Rauil-lard were in the bank when the robbers entered. Brunke opened fire, b