THE WEATHER:
Local showers and thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, showers near coast.

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WOOD OUTFIT GETS SMASHED BY STEAM ROLLING TACTICS

Senator Moses, Reactionary Republican Boss, Makes Charge Boldly

WORKS WITH MACHINE PRECISION, HE CLAIMS

Same Old Combine That "Busted" Party In 1912 Still In Good Working Order, New Hampshire Old Guard Leader Alleges; Working Now To Help Lowden Cause

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—Decisions of the Republican national committee which today disposed of 25 contests for seats in the national convention of the party tonight, brought a charge of "steam roller" tactics from Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, who conducted General Wood's pre-convention campaign in the Southern states. He issued a lengthy statement, whose tone was in sharp contract to the jubilant notes that came from the Lowden headquarters.

"Evidently a mistake has been made" said Senator Moses' statement. "The steam roller which was used so effectively in the convention of 1912 and with such disastrous results to the party in the election following has not been scrapped after all. It has merely been in the machine shop for repairs and for some new attachments.

Patent Revising Apparatus.

"The most important of the latter appears to be a patent reversing apparatus which enables the national committee at will to disregard its prior formal action in recognition of certain national committeemen and State chairmen against whose organizations there have been trumped up a series of fraudulent contests.

"The chain of procedure which the national committee formed at its St. Louis meeting in 1917 and at the Washington meeting in 1919 contained three links. The first connected the national chairman with the recognized national committeemen in the states, to whom were sent the official calls for the convention which assembles next week. The national committeemen transmitted this call to the recognized State chairmen, thus constituting the second link in the chain.

"The third line, connecting the State chairman with his organization in the counties. Through the operation of this mechanism delegates friendly to General Wood have been elected with entire regularity in every Southern State, save two. The function of the National committee at this juncture is not to determine qualifications of members of the National convention; it is merely to establish that regularity which entitles a delegate to be placed upon the temporary roll, leaving the ultimate question of his right to a seat to be determined by the convention through its committee on credentials.

"eYt the National committee, with Chairman Hays conveniently absent from the chair, is assuming to decide the matter in advance—but to decide it upon the narrow lines of the committee's personal preference.

Committee Favors Lowden.

"General Wood's friends have always understood that the National committee, as at present constituted, favored the nomination of Governor Lowden. We have never questioned their right to hold such a preference, but we do question seriously and vigorously their right to color their decisions, which so many of the present National committeemen hold their places only increases the strength with which we now assail the course which they are pursuing.

"As a result of the primaries and conventions held throughout the Union, substantially one-third of the members of the present national committee have failed to get in the confidence of the constituents and they will go out of office the day the convention adjourns. Yet these repudiated committeemen in defiance of the popular judgment already rendered, are seeking to impose their peevish purpose upon the convention, the party and the country.

Wood Leads Field.

"Certain facts are outstanding in the complication of pre-convention events. Chief among these is the demonstrated fact that three men have shown themselves to possess widespread and well founded popular support among Republicans. These men in the order of their demonstrated strength are General Wood, Senator Johnson and Mr. Hoover. Except in his own State Governor Lowden has never succeeded in running better than a poor third in any primary. This is not said in any derogation of any of Governor Lowden's many good qualities. It is a plain statement of political act to which the country is not impervious, even though the national committee is.

"There seems to be no secrecy about the national committee's plans. They think by their high handed methods to remove rom the Wood column a sufficient number o votes to the Lowden column to equalizef the apparent strength of these two rivals on the first ballot. One hesitated to revive the harsh language of 1912, but there is only one word which can fitly characterize such procedure and I refer inquisitive persons to the vocabulary of eight years ago to learn what that word is.

"Twice before in Republican history have similar tactics been experienced. In 1892 at Minneapolis no attention was paid to the merits of anp contest."

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER KILLING TWO YOUNG MEN

State License Tag Only Means of Identifying Bodies Found Near Stoneville

Winston-Salem, June 4.—Trelius Lineback and Roy Sappendeld, two young men of this city, were killed in an automobile accident near Stoneville this morning about 3 o'clock. Until this afternoon the identity of the men were unknown, the only clue which was followed up successfully by the officers being the State license tag number. The machine was a large touring car belonging to Robert Satterfield, who operated a taxi line here and for whom Lineback worked.

The two men were seen to leave the city yesterday evening in the car and nothing was heard from until the report of the accident came to the police. A ten gallon keg and five gallons of whiskey bearing the mark of Henry county, Virginia, were found in the car.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve in the road, the car turning over several times. A farmer living near the scene said he heard the boys groaning and hastened out, having been awakened about 3 o'clock by the crash. One of the boys was dead when he reached the scene and the second died soon after. A party left here this afternoon for Stoneville, where the bodies had been taken, to complete the identification and arrange for the return of the bodies and the car to the city.

PALMER CALLS ON LAWYERS TO RETRACT STATEMENT

Declares Charges Made Against Department of Labor Absolutely False

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Describing as utterly false charges contained in a report of a committee of lawyers to the National Papular government league, relative to the treatment of arrested aliens by the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer today called on Felix Frankfurter, of Cambridge, Mass., one of the signers of the report, to retract them.

Mr. Palmer telegraphed Mr Frankfurter in reply to a telegram from him and Zacharin Chafee, of Cambridge, asking the Attorney General whether he was disposed to prohibit arrested aliens from having legal counsel.

"I am just now in receipt of the telegram signed by you and Zacharie Jr., the attorney general's telegram said.

"I have not criticized you or any other lawyer for appearing as counsel for aliens in deportation cases in any proceedings, either before the Department of Labor or in court. My criticism was directed against the action of yourself and other lawyers whose names were attached to a statement filed with the House committee on rules and given wide publicity in the country, making utterly false charges against the department of justice and the attorney general.

ANNOUNCE POPULATION OF NEW YORK THIS EVENING

Population of Boston Will Also Be Given Out Tonight By Census Bureau

Washington, June 4.—The population of New York, the Metropolis of the United States as recorded in the 1920 census, will be announced tomorrow night by the Census Bureau. The population of Boston, which in 1910 was the fifth largest city of the country, will be given out at the same time.

Indications are that when the New York City census is announced it will show a total population larger than the last available figures for London. The race for largest city in the world, however, will be undecided until London's official census of 1921 is announced.

While no official intimation has been given as to the growth of New York during the last 10 years, as will be shown by the enumeration made in January, estimates of the city proper place the total population at about 6,100,000 and for the metropolitan district of New York, consisting of the city proper and the territory 10 miles from its boundaries, at about 8,200,000. These estimates are computed on the Census Bureau's method of arithmetical progression shown by experience to be nearer in accuracy in the majority of cases than any other formula. Statistics for the city proper will be the first given out; the figures for the metropolitan district will not be available until some time later.

London's population, according to the latest available statistics which are estimates for 1917, give the population for Registration London, the London for census purposes, as 4,026,901 and for Greater London, comprising the city and metropolitan police districts and covering a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross, as 6,276,753.

SIGN HUNGARIAN TREATY AT VERSAILLES PALACE

Versailles, June 4.—(By The Associated Press.—The treaty of peace with Hungary was signed in the grand trianon palace here at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon.

The Hungarian treaty was the first of the treaties framed by the peace conference to be signed ahead of time. Premier Millerand of France was one of the earliest arrivals at the palace, being followed shortly afterwards by Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador.

Lloyd Prevost Found Guilty.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 4.—Lloyd Prevost was found guilty of the murder of J. Stanley Brown by a jury in circuit court here tonight. The jury was out approximately three hours. The verdict returned was "guilty of murder in the first degree."

LOWDEN FORCES IN JUBILANT MOOD AT CHICAGO HEARING

Annex Twenty-five Delegates To Their String While Wood Forces Lose

NO SPLIT DECISIONS MADE BY COMMITTEE

Henry Lincoln Johnson, Atlanta Negro, Gets His Delegation Seated; South Carolina Contest Bringing Up Race Issue Stirs Up Fireworks and Vaudeville

Chcago, Ills., June 4.—At its night session the committee continued seating the Henry Lincoln Johnson district delegates from Georgia. Those from the third and fourth districts were seated on the first vote.

The contesting delegates from the sixth Georgia district were seated by unanimous vote. The committee decided there was no evidence a legal convention had been held by the Henry Lincoln Johnson "Regular faction."

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lowden forces counted twenty-five delegates in their column as the result of today's decisions of contests by the Republican National committee. The Wood forces, in turn, lost an equal number which would have been counted for them had the pending contests been sustained.

All attempts at split decisions were lost. While various committeemen professed to see behind the arguments for party harmony which were advocated a reflection of personal views as they might be favorable to Governor Lowden and General Wood, the committee is repeated roll calls refused to make compromises and proceded to make decisions on the evidence of party regularity in the local and district machinery.

Start Winning Streak.

Lowden forces started off on a winning streak by winning the contests in the eight congressional districts of Mississippi. They claim all these delegates. They won a half vote in the second congressional district of Oklahoma where the Wood forces won a half vote also by seating of Dr. Hugh Scott, of Holdenville, and Albert Kelly, of Bristol, respectively. Then the Lowden chiefs claimed another addition of support when the committee voted to seat the regularly reported delegates from South Carolina led by National Committeeman Tolbert. The tenth District of Tennessee, went to the regularly reported delegate Robert Church, a negro, of Memphis, but that was claimed by none of the various managers.

The spectacular decision of the day was the hard fought and long delayed contest from Georgia where the delegates headed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, at Atlanta negro, who, it was testified before the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, received $9,000 for the Lowden campaign fund, were resisting the attacks of a set of contesting delegates admittedly organized by Frank H. Hitchcock and counted for the candidacy of General Wood.

Seat Johnson Delegates.

Before the committee adjourned to continue in a night session Johnson's big four—the delegates at large—had been seated, on the ground of organization regularity in their convention proceedings and the first and second Georgia congressional district also had been voted the same way. The evidence in the six districts remaining in contest was said to be much of the same nature.

South Carolina and Georgia contests brought the race issue and the color line into the deliberations of the committee despite all efforts to keep them out. The contest over the Tolbert delegate from South Carolina brought up the much discussed question of whether the Republican party in the Southern States would do better without association with the negro.

The contesting delegates in the South Carolina case stirred up a row in which the lie was frequently passed, charges of "machine rule" to perpetuate "an office holders trust," and further charges that conditions were such that the Republican vote had been reduced by the alleged methods to a minimum, were made.

The hearing furnished fire works and vaudeville. Gales of laughter, roars of cheers, waves of applause swept the committee room. National Committeeman Tolbert became so enthusiastic in his description of his Republicanism that he actually did a dozen steps of a jig and pranced up and down the aisle. Negro witnesses supporting the claims of the contesting delegation, testifying to their inability to take part in the Tolbert faction conventions declared they had been threatened with death if they attempted to attend them. Stacks of affidavits presented in support of the claims of the regularity of the Tolbert delegates, they declared had been "cooked up" since the convention and there were broad intimations of how the signatures might have been obtained.

The committee decided, however, that so far as the evidence before it went, Tolbert had the evidence of regularity in the South Carolina convention proceedings and seated Tolbert's delegates.

Renewed pleas for a special decision came with the calling of the Georgia case. National Committeeman Jackson, of Georgia, who is retiring from the committee, made a special plea that the National committee establish harmony among the factions there and preclude

(Continued on Page Two.)

CONGRESS CLOSES TODAY WITH MANY LAWS PASSED

Railroad Measure Only Piece Of Legislation Designed To Restore Peace

ITS ADJOURNMENT BEST THING DONE, SAYS DIAL

Senator From South Carolina Says It Made Colossal Failure of Peace Treaty and All War Legislation; Same Bunch Will Control In Chicago, He Predicts

The News and Observer Bureau
603 District National Bank Bldg.
By R. E. POWELL.
(By Special Leased Wire.

Washington, June 4.—Congress adjourns tomorrow and most of the majority members will leave on afternoon trains for Chicago to attend the auction sale of the Republican presidential nomination.

"It is the best thing it has done since it has been in session," laconically observed Senator Dial, of South Carolina, today in responding to a query from Senator Kenyon as to whether or not the South Carolina member did not feel guilty of contributing to a bad deal when he voted for adjournment.

"It would be easy to put down the things that Congress has accomplished since it was called here now almost a year ago to tackle post war legislation and to make peace. It is far more difficult to recount what it has failed to do for the sitting, an almost continuous one, has produced but one single piece of legislation—the railroad bill—designed to restore peace and return the country to a normal state.

Play Partisan Politics

"It has made a colossal failure with the peace treaty and every piece of war legislation which it tackled. The House of Representatives, having long ago forsaken every vestige of decorum, has played the bitterest kind of partisan politics and spent the most of its time applauding some assault on President Wilson.

"The Senate, a little more orderly in the conduct of business, has proven as deadly a foe to anything besides promoting the political fortunes of the Republican party first and of its dozen or so presidential candidates of that party second.

"As one Democratic leader in Congress remarked today, the Republican leadership in Congress has 'attempted to discredit the President, undo his great work, belittle his efforts to serve humanity and bedaub his escutcheon with the infamy of impued wrong by methods more contemptible than any ever attempted by any similar organization of political buccaneers and free booters in the history of the Republic.'

"With this record to meet at the polls in November, the leaders in Congress have packed their bags for Chicago there to take part in teh most high handed exhibition of political corruption ever known in the history of the American republic.

Same Bunch in Chicago.

"The Republican convention is going to be controlled by the same leadership that made the record of the Congress. If Senator Hiram Johnson and his 'hell roaring' tactics win at Chicago, he will win on a so called platform of Americanism which the most gullible delegate in the Windy City will know is bunk. His opposition to the League of Nations was the cornerstone of his candidacy and but for the support he received from the President's arch enemies and a small group of weak kneed Democrats, he would be standing in a "wilderness of his own creation."

Instead this same "hell roaring" Hiram is not many hours before the convention meets the most formidable candidate in the field, a human enigma to the Old Guard bosses and a most unwelcome party to the holders of ringside seats around the auction block. The question is not "who shall we nominate?" but it is "what shall we do with Hiram?"

The failure, however, of Hiram to sweep Chicago off its feet last night is proof positive enough that the Senate campaign investigating committee ought to move its sessions over to Chicago in order to get anywhere near the scene of modern activity. The delegates that Johnson loses between their arrival in Chicago and the time the balloting begins in the convention hall are going to be swayed by a power that won't move mountains exactly, but belongs alone in that category of mute things which really talk.

The expose of the huge funds used by Wood and Lowden is generally accepted by the commentators already at the convention as of sufficient hurt to eliminate either as a serious contender. The logic of a situation which has all along been fraught with financial difficulties has led a great many to conclude that the crown will be passed to a dark horse who has been, or will be, shrewd enough to raise the ante before the auctioneer knocks the prize down.

Urge Race Equality.

An interesting sidelight on the blow dealt to the "lily white" element of the Republican party is furnished the Washington Herald today by a special correspondent, who writes:

"As a direct result of the political conditions in the South, brought to light in the hearings of contesting delegations to the Republican National convention before the National committee, race equality was urged in a resolution adopted by the committee today. The purpose was to bring to an end the innumerable disputes and contests of rival factions south of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Wilson Vetoes Measure To Establish a Budget System

Plans to Feature Providing Congress With Auditor to Remove Comptroller General From Office, He Thinks, Is Unconstitutional; In Sympathy With Purpose.

June 4.—President Wilson vetoed the bill establishing a budget system and an unsuccessful attempt was made in the House to pass the measure over his veto. The vote was 178 to 103, or nine less than the required two-thirds majority. Thirty-five Democrats joined with the Republicans in voting to pass the measure.

The President said that under the bill Congress would have authority to remove the comptroller general from office and that this authority should be reserved to the executive department.

Notifying Congress that he was returning the bill without his signature, President Wilson in his veto message said:

"I do this with the greatest regret. I am in entire sympathy with the objects of this bill and would gladly approve it but for the fact that I regard one of the provisions contained in section 303 as unconstitutional. This is the provision to the effect that the comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general, who are to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, may be removed at any time by a concurrent resolution of Congress after notice and hearing, when in their judgment, the comptroller general or assistant comptroller general is incapacitated or in efficient or has been guilty of neglect of duty, or of malfeasance of office or of any felony or conduct involving moral turpitude, and for no other cause except either by impeachment.

"The effect of this is to prevent the removal of these officers for any cause except either by impeachment or a concurrent resolution of Congress. It has, I think, always been the accepted construction of the constitution that the power to appoint officers of this kind carries with it, as an incident, the power to remove.

"I am convinced that the Congress is without constitutional power to limit the appointing power and its incident power of removal derived from the constitution.

"The section referred to not only forbids the executive to remove these officers but undertakes to empower the Congress by a concurrent resolution to remove an officer appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. I can find in the constitution no warrant for the exercise of this power by the Congress. There is certainly no expressed authority conferred and I am unable to see that authority for the exercise of this power is implied in any expressed grant of power. On the contrary I think its exercise is clearly negatived by section 2 of Article II. That section, after providing that certain enumerated officers and all officers whose appointments are not otherwise provided for shall be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate provided that Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone in the course of law, or in the heads of department. It would have been within the constitutional power of the Congress, in creating these officers to have vested the power of appointment in the President alone in the President with the advice and consent of the Senate or even in the head of a department. Regarding as I do the power of removal from office as an essential incident to the appointing power, I cannot escape the conclusion that the vesting of this power of removal in the Congress is unconstitutional and therefore I am unable to approve the bill.

"I am returning the bill at the earliest possible moment with the hope that the Congress may find time before adjournment to remedy this defect."

CHICAGO BECOMES POLITICAL MECCA

Candidates For President Vie With Each Other In Getting Ear of Public

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—Presidential booms of General Wood, Senator Johnson and Governor Lowden today held the spotlight of convention city and shadows of potential "dark horses" were reported with growing frequency.

Lowden forces were jubilent over national committee decisions in delegate contest which they claimed to add 25 delegates to the Lowden column, with a like loss to General Wood's.

General Wood also gave out a statement declaring Col. William Cooper Procter and Frank H. Hitchcock, his managers, were working in complete harmony and loyalty. The General vigorously denied reports that Colonel Procter was being subordinated to Mr. Hitchcock.

Talk of "Dark Horses."

From other quarters of the Republican paddock came increased talk of "dark horse" entries. It came with the arrival of more national leaders and also many delegates.

Presidential row also got another tenant in arrival today of Senator Poindexter, of Washington, and word was received that Senator Harding, of Ohio, and Senator Sutherland, of West Virginia, would reach here next Sunday. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, is due tomorrow.

In the "dark horse" discussions names figuring prominently included Governors Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Allen, of Kansas, and Sproul, of Pennsylvania. All discussions continued to range about the Senate committee's investigation of campaign expenditures.

Repediates His Delegates.

Governor Lowden gave out another statement repudiating delegates from Missouri receiving Lowden funds and said there was a movement to have them denied convention seats.

Improved prospects of the Johnson candidacy were claimed and often conceded in some opposition quarters. In the latter, it was frequently said that the Johnson movement "appeared to be growing" and that although behind in instructed delegates, the Senator appeared to be formidable. Opponents of the Californian, however, were equally confident that he would not capture the convention by storm.

In discussions of selection, as against election of some candidate, not now prominent in the race, the possibility of coalitions between leading candidates

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SENATE PROBE TO WIND UP SHORTLY

Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures Cleaning Up Loose Ends

Washington, June 4.—While the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures completed its prepared program tonight with the examination of Warren Gregory, manager of the campaign made for Herbert Hoover in the California presidential primary, Chairman Kenyon announced that it would continue to function until it had cleaned up some loose ends in the evidence already submitted. Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, has bee naummoned for examination about the selection of delegates to the Republican National convention from Texas.

A subpoena also had been issued for William Loeb, Jr., secretary of the late President Roosevelt, who, it has been testified, collected $225,000, from New York men to help finance Major General Wood's campaign. The committee has been told that Mr. Loeb started on a trip several days ago before his name came into the inquiry.

The books of Senator Johnson's campaign organization in California also are being awaited.

The question of extending the authority of the committee to inquiry into expenditures in the presidential and congressional campaigns ending in November is expected to come before the Senate tomorrow. Senator Pomerene's resolution authorizing this inquiry is before the contingent expense committee with the understanding that will be reported out at that time for a vote.

Didn't Try to Dodge

Horace S. Stebbins, eastern treasurer of the Wood National campaign committee appeared today, after being vainly sought by the Senate agents. He flatly denied that he had tried to avoid subpoena service explaining that he was in the Canadian woods, sixty miles from communication during the search.

From his books, Mr. Stebbins read statements of expenditures and receipts accounting for over $400,000 in funds but declared that nearly all of this was included in the accounting of $1,180,000 in expenditures made by A. A. Sprague, treasurer for the Wood committee at Chicago. The exact figures could not be ascertained by the committee on this point, Mr. Stebbins explaining that the two sets of books would have to be compared. Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, suggested that if $224,000 were added to the Sprague totals the full expenditure of the Wood National com-

(Continued on Page Two.)

RETURNS FROM THE PRIMARY

Returns from the State-wide Democratic primary will be thrown on a screen in front of the News and Observer building tonight. The News and Observer has made arrangements to secure information as to the results of the primary in all parts of the State and its friends are cordially invited to come and see the bulletins displayed.

By means of the News and Observer's leased wire to Washington, Tar Heels in that city will be given the news of the primary. They are invited to call at the News and Observer bureau, 603 District National Bank Building, or telephone Franklin 3132.

Owing to the necessity for all possible quiet and order in the handling of the great number of telegrams which will come to the paper the office will be closed to the public, and those desiring to get the returns are respectfully requested to wait for them to be thrown on the screen.

PRIMARY ELECTION WILL DRAW HEAVY VOTE OVER STATE

Three Gubernatorial Candidates Wind Up Campaign, Each Claiming Victory

SECOND PRIMARY WILL PROBABLY BE NECESSARY

While Governorship Offers Most Exciting Contest, Other Nominations Provide Interesting Side Fights; May Be Last Election For Men Only In North Carolina

Between the hours of sunrise and sunset today, voters of North Carolina will register their choice of nominees for their respective parties in probably the last Statewide primary in the State open to men only. While the Democrats will vote on almost a complete State ticket, with scattering judicial and congressional tickets, and full county tickets, the Republicans will figure only in presidential preference between Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood, and two congressional contests.

Starting out as a slow political year, with many ofthe principal State offices apparently going to present ho without contest, the campaign ha veloped into one of the most sp ever held. From the governorship its trio of candidates, in the Demo ranks, through the State Auditor with its five contestants, and the ciate Justice race with seven asp..... the campaign has had many ramifications and all the indications point to a vote between 100,000 and 125,000 strong.

Weather conditions, apparently unfavorable in prospect, will probably have considerable effect in reducing the expected vote, but with the heated campaign centering about the governorship, and the more or less interesting races all along the line, even the weather will hardly cut the vote to sub-normal proportions.

Open 4:57 A. M.; Close 7:27 P. M.

The voting places open this morning at 4:57 and 7:27. During that time, will have the gener means th at all cert will be tion for candidate for the governorship is ..... ing nomination in the first primary, the certain claims of the other two for the final victory, and the general view of an unprejudiced observer leads to the almost certain conclusion that a second primary will be necessary, not only to determine the gubernatorial nominee, but to determine the nominee for State Auditor, and perhaps for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Final statements issued last night from the headquarters of the three gubernatorial candidates, O. Max Gardner, Cameron Morrison, and Robert N. Page are uniformly encouraging to their respective supporters.

Gardner Statement.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs, manager for Mr. Gardner, issued this statement:

"Max Gardner has closed the campaign this week in a great wave of enthusiasm and unprecedented demonstration of popular approval in Wilmington, New Bern, Greenville, Kinston, Snow Hill, Bayboro, Monroe, Albemarle and Winston-Salem.

"His nomination in the first primary is assured—This statement is based upon reports from all sections of the State.

"Mr. Gardner will lead in from sixty four to sixty six counties and he will have a clear majority over both opponents in at least forty counties.

"He will lead in seven of the ten Congressional districts.

"If a large vote is polled, as now seems probable, I estimate his vote at 60,000—His friends and supporters are thoroughly organized throughout the State, and enthusiastic and confident of victory."

Morrison Senses Victory.

Without going into details, Mr. Herlot Clarkson, manager for the Morrison campaign made this statement:

"In the final days of the contest I want to express my sincere appreciation of the loyal and unselfish work done by Mr. Cameron Morrison's managers and an army of heroic supporters. In sixty days all over our beloved State there has sprung to the standard of Mr. Cameron Morrison a band of patriotic workers from every walk of life. These men have but a single purpose to see that merit is rewarded and that the Democratic party selects its best leader.

"Mr. Morrison is the ideal candidate, all can unite on him. He is the best fitted to meet the Republican nominee. He has had no combination of men against or special class of men for him, but men of all classes are his ardent supporters. His record is an open book, known of all men and a record of twenty eight years unselfish devotion and party service, without ever seeking a State office.

Knowing the great work Mr. Morrison did in redeeming the State, I am a volunteer in his great army of enthusiastic and untiring workers, I have been here sixty days working seventeen hours a day Sunday excepted. I ask no man to do what I will not do myself, and I appeal to the men who are for Morrison to be at the polls at sunrise and stay until the sun sets. Let no big noise or Goliath noise disturb you. Get your friends and neighbors out, work and work. Cameron Morrison will be the next governor of North Carolina. To your tents O! Israel."

Gubernatorial Fight Leads.

Principal interest centers today in the contest for the Gubernatorial nom-

(Continued on Page Two.)