The News and Ob erve THE WEATHER: Fals Monday and Tunniny, TEN PAGES TODAY. VOL CXL NO. 189 TEN PAGES TODAY, RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1920. NUMBER OF STREET Johnson Pleased With Vot SECOND PRIMARY ASSURED Given Him InN. C. Prim TO DEFERMINED SOM IN A FOR PLATFORM STARTS DECLARES BR Union, California Senator Says Certain Section Will Announce Tar Heels Have Been Met **OF STATE'S NEXT GOVERN** 0.00 24 H Into Sinn Feiners, Reds and Pacifists by Act / Nebraskan Says Political Boss Will Never Exercise Old The Platform Builders Take Up Troublesome Planks, Includ-ing League of Nations Him. BUNCONDE DEMOCRATS NOMINATE BIBS CLEMENT FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Senator John-son had a stack of telegraphic re-turns from the North Carolina election, when he met newspaper correspondents for his regular interview today. "My reports, which are very meager," and he, "say that I have ear-ried the metropolis of the State, ten to one and that it is acfe to any that the indication of the pressure of the Senator if he was "weakeneing on the League. A questioner naked the Senator if he was "weakeneing on the League or to one and that it is acfe to any that son had a stack of telegraphic re-tarts from the North Carolina election, when he met newspaper corespondents for his regular interview today. "My reports, which are very menger," and he, 'say that I have car-ried the metropolis of the State, ten to one, and that it is safe to say that I have carried the entire State. North Carolina is the purest American state in the dhion, with less than one per cent of its pepulation of foreign birth. Yet, I suppose that a certain soution of the press will announce tomorrow that these Americans have been metamorphoned into Sinn Feiners, pacifists, pro-Germans, and Red' radi-cals by the act of voting for me. "How, logically a candidate can be selected by the Republican National from among a field of four, who has never been better than third or fourth, passes belief with me. I'm convinced that a Republican voters. "It will be very unfortunate if the convention forgets the winhes of the rank and file of the party whe make the party and make the country as well." THINKS PEOPLE WILL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS FIRS wille, Exam Clement, only woman dute in the North Carolin-maries, running for the Legi and said to be the first we MORE AND MORE RULE PLANK CAUSE OF WORRY a pri-Harmony Predicted On All Also Holds That Money Will Not Natio ever announce for a legislative office in the Couth, was nominated here Planks, But Some Hot Sorim-Be Permitted In Future to Incomplete Returns Indicate "Rot he declared. "Bot! I have said mages Must Be Fought Out That Congressman John H. Small Is Defeated Measure Availability of Presyesterday as represents from Bancotabe county. idential Candidate; Favors Before Reaching Agreement; Johnson-Borah League Plank Government Bulletin to ABERNETHY CONCEDES Guarantee Publicity to Be Put Forward DEFEAT BY BRINSON By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Chicago, June 6 .-- With the convention District Attorney W. C. Ham

(Copyright, 1920, by W. J. Bryan.) Chicago, Til., June 6 .- A humorous mackly has in its last issue one of the best cartoons dealing with the Republiconvention. It represents an lephant, clothed in a night-gown, inceling by the side of a bed, in the situade of a little child saying its evening prayers. Beneath the picture

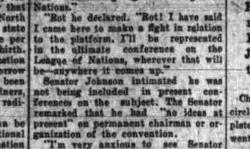
evening prayers. Beneath the picture are the familiar words "If I should dis before I wake." It would be an exaggeration, of rourse, to say that the life of the Re-publican party is actually in danger, but the delegates who are gathering bere recognize the gravity of the sit-uation. They are no longer laboring moder the illusion that my Republi-can can win on any kind of a platform. They are in a mood for thinking; the man who can give the best promise of success is going to have a hearing whether he suggests a candidate or outlines a winning platform.

a winning platform. The Use Of Money.

While we are waiting for platform suggestions from the different cannot dates, let us consider for a moment the new question which has impudently thrust itself into the political arena. How much money is it proper for a candidate to spend? Until within a few days the candidates were making their days the candidates were making their

days the candidates were making their respective campaigus, rallying their friends, and issuing their: estimates of convention strength, when all of a sudden suggestions of enormous ex-penditures began to creep into the papers and to be uttered on the stump. Then came an investigation and lot all other questions were forgotion in the discussion of contributions. First came reassion of contributions. First came formation as to the amount Spent the different candidates and these Gan. Allan, of Kanme, in their debate at New York, May 28. Mr. Gompers' same raised all sorts of questions of replies were made public tonight by the athies. Which is preferable, that a American Federation of Labor. Sovernor Allen asked whether the public had any rights in a strike "afdidate shall finance his own cam-gn or that friends ranging from fusinstie admirers to benevolent rels shall furnish the moneyf What ection can be made, some ask, to r amount, provided the expenditure angels shall furnish the money? What asy amount, provided the expenditure is for the spread of information and the solightenment of the voters? What chance has a poor man, comes the quick reply, if there is no limit to be placed

Gompers protect those rights. He also asked who controlled the "divine right" of employes to quit work. Declaring that union mon and women sa advertising? The primary is brought formed one-fourth of the public, Mr. the largest number of supporters trot a under scrutinity and some blame it for the large sums expended. But, answer lie peace have been threatened, "usually they can or cannot do. Those favoring others, shall we go back to the system have been strikes in which the employ-of the political boss because it is ers or public officials influenced by em-cheaper to manipulate a muchine ployers have created the breach of than it is to inform the whole pubnated on the test Bullots. After the three leading candidates have demonstrated to the convention and detectives." that they have not enough votes to nominate themselves, it is argued that "Labor," continued Mr. Gompers. "has no desire to cause inconvenience to the public of which it is a part. The right to strike must be and will the delegates themselves will be in better position to determine whether they pefer to combine on one of the three, or look at some "dark horses." Up to this time "dark horses" have be maintained, not only as a measure of self-defense and self-advancement, but as a measure necessary to pub gone begging for riders, because those lie progress." who had any considerable support like Johnson, Lowden or Wood refused to



"Tm very anxious to see Senator Borah when he arrives," he informed another questioner. "I'd like to see Senator Borah chairman, of anything he wants to be, because of the kind of a man he is."

of a man he is." In quick succession Senator Johnson put aside questions on other points, but paused a moment when the fealty to his cause of primary bound dele-gates was touched. "I'm satisfied that no honorable man or decent citizen will violate the law in the matter" he said, "or trust that is reposed in him."

well." Somebody asked him how much of a vote was cast in the State: "The vote was light" he promptly retorted. "I suppose that will destroy



Chicago, June 6.-Prospects for a dendlocked Republican convention are growing with the arrival of uninstructed ciated Press.)-"The public has no rights which are superior to the toiler's delegates, who hold the balance right to live and to his right to depower. Out of the deadlock which will be fend himself against oppression," Samproduced by the failure of Wood, Low-den or Pohnson forces to command a uel Gompers declares in his deferred replies to three questions asked him by

den of Ponnson forces to command a majority will come the nominee, he he "dark horse 'ar enu of the big three. The Lowden forces tonight are claim-ing as high de 250 votes on the first hallot and the Wood forces equally as many. The Johnson claims are not dated in figures, but the California

Senator's headquarters are elaiming hourly additions to his column. After looking over the much mixed aifuation, with its lack of head and leadership, the men whose influence counts in the party councils have come to the conclusion that about the best way out is to let the candidates with

ircle of party leaders virtually comlete, the Republican platform builders wont seriously to work tonight on the tore troublesome of the planks renaining to be fashioned.

One of these was the declaration on the treaty of Verspilles and the League of Nations, a subject of long-standing disagreement and bitter controversy. Another dealt with the industrial rela-

tions, bringing into contrast widely di-verse schools of economic thought. A third related to Mexico, always a topic of debate, and now somewhat compli-cated by recent developments south of the Rio Grande.

the Rio Grande. On all of these, entire harmony was predicted by all the party leaders, al-though most of them conceded that some interesting scrimmages, possibly reach-ing the convention floor, would have to be fought out before there could manual wall majorities except Dare and Hyde, and these will give Small only a small majority. e an agreement. With the belated arrival from Wash- Small's supporters have not

With the belated arrival from Wash-ington of several Senators, representing extremes of Republican opinion on the treaty, the long Senate fight over the League of Nations virtually was trans-ferred to the conference rooms here. Borah Has League Plank. The Irreconcilables and the Mild Rea-areationists of the Senate are propared for a hard battle on the treify plank. Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader of the Irreconcilables arrived late in the day with a plank which will have the basking of the Johason forces. The Mild Reservationists held numerous con-ferences and prepared to draft a plank will enter a second primary with Se-

ferences and prepared to draft a plank for submission to Ogden Mills, chairman of the executive committee on 'policies and platforms. will enter a second primary with He licitor Homer L. Lyon in the Sixth district, Col. John G. Shaw, of Fayette-ville, having been eliminated from the rates on the basis of intomplete re-turns. Shaw estried his home county of Cumberland by a small majority. Long and platforms. "We will submit one plank to the resolutions committee," said Senator Borah, and if we do not see it in the platform we will offer it in the couver-torn." Cumberland by a small majority, Lyon claims Blacen, Brunswick and Calum-bus by substantial majorities. Incom-

Senator Borah was not ready to make plete returns from the other four dis-triets give Godwin, 3,432; Lyon, 2,679 the Johnson-Borah plank. public, but said it would be presented to the resoand Shaw, 2,103. lutions committe

Incomplete returns from ten of the thirteen counties in the Seventh dis-It was learned that the Mild Penervationists' plank would demand a con- trict indicate that District Attorney structive policy for ratification of the W. C. Hammer and Solicitor Walter Brock will enter a second primary. Versailles treaty with protective reser-vations and in endorsement of the stand of Senators who voted for the Lodge reservations. Senator Lodge, Figures from all but Davis, Hoke and



Plurality In Ninth; Godwin and Lyon Running Close

By 900 With incomplete returns from twelve of the fourteen counties in the First With returns lacking from 12 predistrict, Representative John H. Small, acts in the county, Wake polled the who has represented the district in heaviest vote ever recorded in a pri-Congress for twenty years, apparently mary in the balloting Saturday, 26 prehas been defeated by Hallett S. Ward, cinets in the contest for sheriff totaling 4,740. Other contests were less heavy, but everywhere the vote surpassed ex-pectations, despite the unfavorable

weather. On the basis of roturns received up until midnight last night, a second pri-mary will be necessary to nominate a State senator, with Brassfield leading, Harris second and Nichols eliminated. Brassfield freeived 1,845 votes., Harris, 1,651 and Nichols, 657. The precincts yet to be heard from, will not materi-ally change the standing of the three candidates, it is believed. Gosney, Mumford and Templeton lead nmong the seven candidates for the

inated for County Commissioners, re-ceiving 2,431 and 2,703 votes respec-tively, and Carpenter, who was elim-inated, received 1,740.

Gardner has a plurality in the vote for governor, precincts heard from giv-ing him 1,635 votes. Page ran second with 1,133 and Morrison third with 633. Senator Overman received nearly A low:

five to one vote over Brooks, their to-tals being 2,334 and 516 respectively. Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Green, Letals being 2,334 and 516 respectively. Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Green, Le-Cooper for Licutenant Governor led Harding in the county 1,610 to 1,146. State Treasurer Lacy led Renfrow Rowar, Cleveland, Madison, Lincoln, 2,067 to 1,076, and Commissioner M. Caston, McDowell, Polk, Rutherford. L. Shipman polled 1,816 votes to D. P. Dellinger's 1,004. Commissioner Gra-ingham france, Harnett, Robeson, Anson, New Hanover, Harnett, Robeson, Anson, New Hanover, Harnett, Robeson, Anson, New Hanover, Harnett, Robeson, Anson, State Treasurer 2,116 votes to 736 for New Hanover, Harnett, Robeson, Anson, State Theorem State Stat Union, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Washi ton, Yancey, Pitt, Wayne, Halifax, Macon, Duplin, Pender. Morrison, counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Caldwell, Iredell, Watauga, Burke, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Buncombe, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Swain, Transylvania, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Wilson, Craven, Jones, Chat-ham, Franklin, Johnston, Nash, Dur-ham, Columbus, Hoke, Lee, Randelph, Richmond, Scotland, Wilkes, Bladen, Brunawick, Cabarrus, Jackson, Chowan, Davidson, Cherokee, Catawba. Davidson, Cherokee, Catawon.
Page, counties: Stanly, Montgomery,
Moore, Person, Guilford, Orange.
Merison's Statement.
While Mr. Robert N. Page, guberna-torial candidate stopping at the Yar-borough Hotel has night would make no statement as to the indication of re-turns, Mr. Heriot Clarkson, manager for Cameron Marrison, declared his belief



son in forty-one, and Page in six. The race for the North Carolina Su-preme Court still appears to be in doubt and it will probably require the official ballots to determine the two nomineess, though it is reason-ably clear that Justice W. A. Hoke has been nominated. His colleague on the Democratic ticket will be, apparently, N. Y. Gulley, W. J. Adams, or W. P. Stacy, with the odds leaning toward Gulley.

Gosney, Mumford and Templeton load nmong the seven candidates for the lower house of the General Assembly, necording to available returns. The vote for the contestants stands: Williams, 1,778; Gosney, 2,861; Rich, 731; Fin-lator, 976; Templeton, 2,353; Mumford, 1,906; Winslow, 530. The contest be-tween Williams and Mumford is suff-ciently close to be upset by returns from tweive precincts unheard from. The contest between Harrison and Sears developed the biggest upset in political calculations Bairday. Twenty eight precinets give Harrison 2,608 voive to 1,932 for Bears, incumbent. Mr. Sears concedes defeat by several hun-dred. Bernard and Brewer were nom-inated for County Commissioners, re-William T. Woodley, for State Auditor. Whether this lead is sufficient for a majority is yet to be determined. Ninety-two counties listed last night

between the gubernatorial candidates, including those with more or less complete returns and those from which results are reasonably well known fol-

This convention will have to deal with the situation developed by the investightion committee and I have been gratified to learn from conversa-tions with the candidates that they are all anxious for a remody. They have not yet determined upon anything spebut they are open to suggestions, inclined to think that public sentiment is likely to crystalize into a few propositions, and that the finally adopted will embody simple them.

Primary Bere To Stay.

First, the primary will remain; it will not only remain, but it will be extended. The political boss will never again exercise the influence that he formerly did in political conventions. The people will more and more rule in the party as they rule in the gov-

Brament. Second, money will not be permitted to measure the availability of a presi-dential candidate—neither his own dential candidate—neither his own money nor the money of his friends. To permit the unlimited expenditures of one's own money would be equiva-lent to firing a pecuniary qualification to the presidency. To permit unlimited contributions would permit the mort-gaging of a candidate to the wealthy if not to big financial interests. 3. There must be, therefore, some means of insuring equality of oppor-tunity among aspirants, and a govern-ment publication is the only means in high. Privately owned newspapers can-bot be superied to furnish more with-out charge to all who desire to make themselves known; the government can

themselves known; the government can fx limitations and prescribe qualifica-tions, and then at public expense, lay before the voters the information necessary to permit an intelligent

The government is a great so-opera-tive institution; we always turn to it in time of distress, and no one can doubt that the present situation is dis-tressing to the candidates and their friends.

But why not carry the reform a little farther and provide unpolluted chan-nels of information as to issues, as well as to candidates At present the people must rely entirely upon privately own-ed newspapers for their knowledge of public questions. Even if all the pub-lishers were actuated by a purely pa-trietie purpose, the natural bias of these in charge of the papers would (Continued on Fare Three) of the British alone to defend the railway teminals opposite Constanti-

inued og Fore Three.

SUPPORTERS OF SPROUL REPORT ENCOURAGEMENT

Say There Is Marked Drift of Sentiment to Penn. Governor For President

Chicago, June 6.-Governor Sproul, Penfaylvania's candidate for President, was active today meeting party leaders from different States and consulting his own lioutenants. He met a number of ag more.

own licetenants. He met a number of State Governors during the day. Sen-ator Calder, of New York, was also among the callers. State Senator Wil-liam E. Crow, chairman of the Ponn-sylvania Republican State committee, issued a statement in which he said: "There is a marked and sincere drift of sentiment from every section of the country to Governor Sorcel. This has offered was to let the convention call for a "dark horse" and then show it a few, with the possibility, of course, that the convention might decide it could go further and fare worse than to take Johnson, Lowden or Wood. All the discussion tonight of the principal balloting centers around these three names, but the "dark horse" names are

country to Governor Sproul. This has so encouraged his friends that an aggressive context is now on by the Sproul forces for delegates." John T. King, National committeeman

too manp to be recorded. If any set of practical politicians had agreed among themselves to put the convention into a deadlock for their own purposes it is doubtful if they could have done better than the confrom Connecticut, was in commuticeman from Connecticut, was in communica-tion during the day with Senator Pen-rone, who is ill at his Philadelphia bome. It was understood Mr. King was endpayoring to carry out senae of the wishes of the Sonator, but the nature of them was not revealed. 6 All day long a leased tolograph wire direct to the Philadelphia home of Senator Penrosa ticked in the head. vention itself is threatening to do. Three ballets and possibly four by Thursday night, is the predictions be-ing most freely made, coupled with the further prediction of final balloting on Friday. Talk of Hughes Heard.

direct to the Philadelphia home of Senator Penrose ticked in the head-quarters that were to have been occu-pied by Penrose in this city. State Senator Crow will replace Sen-

friends. Put it Up to Government. It is probable that the convention will be quite well matisfied with itself if it devises a plan which will throw upon the government responsibility at informing the public as to the relative merits of candidates and, in so doing, limit expenditures to a sum that will make poor men eligible. But why not carry the reform a little farther and responsibility of the set of Marmora, 38 miles west of Ismid, late Friday night. Constantinople was aroused by the

this plan feel perfectly certain that none of the candidates will be nomigroups would be reached. Yadkin and Davie, but additional

Framing Mexican Plank. With the plank on Mexico in its forures are not expected to change the standing of the candidates materially. Incomplete heturns compiled from mative stage, there was a general feel-ing that little trouble would be enfour of the ten countles in the Ninth countered in bringing an agreement, district show Major A. L. Bulwinkle leading for Congress by a big plurality. The declarations prepared at Washing-ton by Senntar Fall, of New Mex., how-ever, providing for American inter-The figures from these four counties give A. L. Quickel, 2,813; Marvin Ritch, vention unless Mexico mended its ways, 1,732; Council, 2,221; A. L. Patterson, ran into some opposition and it was suggested that it might be modified to 397, and Bulwinkle, 3,661. SECOND RACE NECESSARY

who had any considerable support like Johnson, Lowden or Wood refused to look at others for fear of indicating weakness before a test of strength had been made.

clare that recognition of the new regime in Mexico City should be with-held until certin guarantees had been made. There also would be an at-Even those who favored a "dark horse" were unable to attract any sup-port for him, because there had been opportunity for one "dark horse" establish a lead over another. To tack on President Wilson's Merico policy and a general statement on the the mass of uninstructed delegates they necessity of protecting American are all a lot of "dark hoses" and noth-

Unly Solution Offered. ⁴ The practical politicians began to salize today that the only solution Fered was to let the only solution WARD CLAIMS SUBSTANTIAL

Shaping the industrial relations of the 14 counties of the district heard and brought into focus several of the from Ward, unofficial returns appear to have carried the district by jority from 1,000 to 2,000. Of the 12 heard from, Ward has carried every one sauce raised by recent strikes and unreal. On this plank the supporters of Senator Johnson are generally ex-ported to have a program of their own and various other elements of the party are counted on to bring in proexcept Beaufort, where Small's majority is reported at from 100 to 200. The in-complete returns received Ward's macomplete returns received Ward's ma-jority by counties is estimated as fol-lows: ty are counted on to bring in pro-als that will run counter to the Pasquotank, 150; Perquimans,

views of some delegates. None of these Pasquotank, 150; Perquimans, elements has yet disclosed its hand, Pitt, 120; Camden, 250; Chowan, wever, and the whole subject is in

SAYS CONGRESS FAILED TO MEET NEEDS OF NAVY

Washington, June 6 .- Criticising the Talk of Hughes Heard. The plan looks placid enough but it is not without its possibilities of fire-rorks. It is realized all sides that the erces of meither Johnson, Londen or. new Naval Appropriation bill as failing to meet some of the Navy's most vital needs, Secretary Daniels declared today that Cougress had not reduced Naval exmajority.

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from the Sixth district indicate that a

Thompson. In the contest for State Auditor, Bax-

ter Durham received a majority over all opponents, his vote being 1846. Others were: McDonald, 312; Boyd, 151; Coek, 174, and Woodley, 311. Wade for Commissioner of Insurance lacked 32 votes of a majority over both oppo-IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT nents, receiving 1,382 votes to 1,120 for McClenaghan and 205 for Underwood. Wilmington, June 6 .- Late returns Neither of the candidates for Seprem second race will be necessary to deter-mine the Congressional momination by Court obtained a majority of the vote cash. The vote is as follows: Hoke,1,-Homer Lyon and Hannibal L. Godwin on the face returns Lyon has a slight lead but this has been narrowed by late 334; Gulley, 1,372; Stacy, 951; Gulos 795; Long, 285; Adams, 238, and Rouse Complete returns will be mad from all precincts in the county today

returns from Robeson, Harnett and Cumberland. Ricaud and Cranmer for Judge are doubtful. They are running nip and tuck with Columbus unreported. **DIES WHILE BATHING IN** SURF AT MOREHEAD CITY

MAJORITY FOR NOMINATION. Elizabeth City, June 6 .--- With 12 out Debonier Debnam, of Kinston,

300 Gates, 250; Hertford, 200; Pitt, 120; Martin, 400; from three figures should be deducted Small's majority of about

man, but without avail. His father, L. D. Debnam, president of the People's Bank at Seima, has been of the State particularly those sections 150 in Beaufort and a majorit yof only 23 in Dare. Counties not heard from notified and the body will be sent to Selma tomprrow for burial. are Hyde and Tyrrell, in all of which the vote was light and would

Mr. Debnam was a very promising young man. He was educated at Trinity terially alter the situation. Ward headquarters here are claiming Tyrrell and College and Poughkeepsie Business College. While on the Mexican border ceding Hyde to Small by a small

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Debonier Debnam, of Kinston, Suffers Heart Weakness While In Breakers Morehead City, June 6.—Deborniere Debnam, of Kinston, died bere this afternoon while in bathing at Atlantic View Beach, death being due to heart trouble. He was well out in the break-cra when he fell forward and was dead before a life saver could reach him. Men from the Coast Guard stations at before a life saver could reach him. Men from the Coast Guard station at Fort Macon, a mile distant, were quickly summoned and for ever two hours made every effort to resultiate the young mun, but without scall.

which by reason of his lateness in get-ting into the campaign he was not able to reach in the first canvass.

Gardner Statement.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs, manager for College. While on the Merican of the man, in 1917 he suffered an attack of the man. tism, which left his heart in bad con-dition and which physically disqualified him from service in the World War. He him from service in the World War. He of them, with a net majoity of at least two thousand to be added to his lead of 2.763. The returns from the 66 counties are in many instances incom-plete and I estimate Mr. Gazdner's lead at between 4,000 and 5,000.

BERTIE.

Windsor, June 6.-Overman, Gardner, Harding, Graham, Shipman and Wade probably carried Bertie county. Other offices in doubt. It will require afficial vote to determine.

HOKE.

Raeford, June 6 .- For United States Senator, Aubrey L. Brooks, 135; Les 8. Overman, 570; for Govarnor, Cameron

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