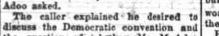


Becretary of the Navy. Colonel Al Fairbrother, formerly edi-ed shortly after. tor of the Greensboro Record, is spend-ing sometime in Frisco. Scores of North Carolinians have found their way to the Grand Hotel, the headquarters for the North Carolina delegation, to meet the the question of whether Mr. McAdoo "down homers" and talk ever old times. would accept the nomination, where-National Committeeman Wilton Mc- upon Mr. McAdoo stated he would have Lean has been untiring in his efforts nothing to say on these subjects for toward arrangements for the Tar publication. Heels and has secured admission tickets The former to the convention for all of them. Conman Lee Robinson, of Wadesboro, is here to attend the convention and



DELEGATES TO SUFFRAGE

**CONGRESS RETURN HOME** 

Party That Attended The

Geneva Congress

gress in Paris in 1922.

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citizen.

vaded.

a watchman, who forbade entrance to the grounds, but he was induced to com-

The caller explained he desired to the verge of building a big bon fire. The deluded they are staging a sham the generation of whether Mr Mc Adon Party leaders are also well pleased, battle over the sham issue, knowing August 9th is a little later than they while they do so that neither side can hoped for but it means that the Demceratic party has saved the day unless Vermont or Connecticut or Delaware ratifies first. The former Secretary of the Treasury Word that a special session to act said he had no means of communication on suffrage would be called for August with the convention and that he preferninth by Governor Roberts of Tennessee nobody but himself, so these uncon-brought the following comment tonight sciously partian leaders are fooling red to "learn of its activities through will sail Monday for the Orient with the newspapers like any other interested from Alice Paul, Chairman of the National Woman's party: Miss Paul's Comment. "The thirty sixth state is in sight. He declined the reporter's offer to keep him informed of convention developments; declaring he preferred not to have the privacy of his home in-"At once an act of justice to the women of the country and an act bringing "Should a very important developextraordinary prestige to the Democratic ment take place at San Francisco may party, the setting of a definite date for the suffrage in Tennessee makes suffrage victory almost certain in time for I communicate with you?" the interviewer asked. women to vote in the next elections. "No, thank you, I would not answer "Our campaign in Tennessee has now the phone.' become much simpler. We had feared have The reporter then volunteered bring the message, and McAdoo declined that a camphign would be necessary to doubtful column as we have today. They force the Governor to set a sufficiently do not care through what party relief "I much prefer, and shall have to early date for the session. Now we comes, if it only comes quickly. Just shall have only the task of making a as the Allies would rather have us come sist upon not being disturbed," he dethorough canvas of the legislature, to into the league with any reservations Mr. McAdoo has taken a three yea

wasted, in the opinion of the suffrage triotic purpose. leaders. Tennessee is so certain to rat-

municate with Mr. McAdoo, who appear-"Now what is on your mind !" Mr. Me-

Argument in North Carolina now is doing it for a great unselfish and pa

ify the amendment that it is all over are bent on achieving and it is merely but the shouting and the "votes for both sides this can only be secured women" advocates here tonight are on through a party victory.

It's a great national good that they

picking out a representative on state delegation. His selection gan each was made at a conference of McAdoo supporters, who described themselves as "bitter enders." Cone Johnson, Texas, former solicitor of the State Department, Representative Whaley, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Peter Clesen,

of the National Democratic Convention, and the selection of Senator Joseph T Robinson, of Arkansas, for permanent chairman of the convention, administration forces demonstrated tonight that they were in complete control of the

convention machinery. Any planks which William J. Bryan istant erted in the pla When Vice-Chairman Kremer, of the form and which fail to pass approval national committee, gave the signal, a of the resolutions committee will, there bugler sounded "attention," the sharp, fore, have to be brought into the constaccato call rang out over the uproar of conversation. The first notes of the vention with the endorsement of only a minority report. Senator Robinson is accounted a thor-

time approached, a color guard of Ma-rines appeared on the platform. A sixfoot sergeant, with the gleaming folds of a regimental flag in his hand, made a vivid spot of color on the platform. At his side stood the armed non-commissioner officers of the color guard,

and with them two Marine buglers. Kremer Calls for Order.

**MEANS RENEWS HIS FIGHT** FOR THE KING MILLIONS He and Mrs. Mary C. Melvin Involved In Case Over Lumberman's Will

the Congressional inspection party.

Chicago, June 28.-Gaston B. Means and Mrs. Mary C. Melvin today renewed their fight in the courts for the millions the offer. of the late James C. King, millionaire lumberman. Mrs. Mervin is a sister of the late Mrs. King, who died of a bullet wound at Concord, N. C. Means, her. clared. attorney, was tried for murder and

acquitte Their case is based on an alleged mile from the town. will leaving King's estate to his wife

The will was declared spurious by the Cook county probate court and another testament, leaving the bulk of the estate to a home for aged men, admitted.

The new case is based on the story of Florence Isabel Lee, a New York stenographer, that she copied the al will for King a few weeks before his death here November 1, 1905. Miss Lee was expected here today to testify.

## **JOSEPH J. KERNER DIES** AT KERNERSVILLE HOME

Winston-Salem, June 28 .-- Joseph J Kerner, one of the county's oldest citi-zens, died last night at his home in Kernersville after several weeks illness. Mr. Kerner, who was 80 years old, served one term as county commis mer. He took an active part in the building of the railroad between Wins-ton-Salem and Greensboro. His wife

and three children surviye. J. Hampton Rich has been heard from again. He is sojourning abroad and ads a card to President H. E. Rondthaler of Salem College, it being mailed from Stratford-On-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. He says he has delivered one lecture on mob control.

## **PRISONERS ON SUNKEN BOLSHEVIK SHIP SAVED**

Nashville, Tenn., June 28 .- An Stockholm, June 28 .- All the two thou 

lease on a residence here and it is said is planning to build a home about a year, supports ratification." Shipping District Opened.

The new South Atlantic shipping dis trict, with headquarters at Savannah will begin to operate on July first, according to a statement from the shipping board today announcing the appointment of B. A. Harnett, formerly

Mrs. Josephus Daniels Among with the Pacific coast steamship company, as the district director. In this new district will be the ports of Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville. The de-New York, June 28 .- American delecision to create it was the culmination of

gates to the International su-frage alliance congress, held in Geneva, twelve months fight to separate these ports from the Norfolk district. last month, headed by Mrs. Carris Chap-During the world war Mr. Harnett the man Catt, president of the National new director, served in the quartermas-

Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. ter's department of the army. He be-Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary came a supercargo on a shipping board of the Navy, returned here today on the steamship LaFayette. vessel and was brought into the office at Washington from this position with "The achievements of the alliance in gaining political equality for women view to working up the passenger ser-

vice in the Pacific. was evidenced by reports from 22 na-tions that they had been granted equal He has shown himself to be a man of mature steamship experience and exsuffrage since the last congress in 1913," Mrs. Daniels said. "This promceptional qualifications. He is familiar with both the operating and traffic feaises well for the success of a program of legislation for political economie, tures, and his srevices have been invaluable in following through complicivil and educational equality which was cated cases of demurrage, quarantine, adopted at this meeting as the work of the organization until its next constowaway, etc.

SOUTHERN SWITCHMAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Asheville, June 28 .- Thrown beneath

battle over the sham issue, knowing possibly secure two-thirds of the Senate a tthe coming election and knowing therefore that there must be a compro-

mise at the end of the campaign, if any agreement is to be reached. Just as the exhibarated toper deceives themselves only. A large majority of the American people are infinitely more interested in getting this treaty ratified and the League of Nations established

and out of the way than they are in the phraseology of reservations; and it is to this mass that our party ought to appeal. Need of Relief.

The partisans fh both parties will vote the ticket anyhow, no matter what the party does or does not say. But we never had so many voters in the see that the majority which voted for whatever than to stay out, so the aver presidential suffrage in the State last age voter will regard time as the material factor and support the party that

gives the promise of relief. can Insurance Companies It is to that large element that our

party ought to appeal and to this element I had in mind in urging a course different from any that has thus far been proposed.

I venture to put on paper for the first time an outline of a plan which, panies to underwrite the American merin my judgment, will make the Democratic party victorious in this campaign, because it puts the country above the party and includes the civilized world in its calculations. The plan: bers of the Shipping Board.

Bryan's Victory Plan.

"The Democratic party demands an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for ratification of trenty by a majority vote, so that it will be as easy to end a war as it is to declare war, planting ourselves upon the most fundamental principle of popular govowned America ; vessers may be written ernment, namely, the right of the people to rule. A doctrine in support of which in the future without the participation of foreign underwriters.

we have recently spent over \$25,000,000,-000, and for which we have sacrificed 55,000 precious lives. We favor an immediate reconvening of the Senate that this principle may be applied to the treaty controversy and ratification secured with such reservations as a ma jority of the Senators may agree upon reserving for the future the making of such changes as we may deem necessary

mond, Mrs. Benjamin Lovenstein, wife We favor appointment by the Presi dent, with the consent of the Senate, of delegates to represent this nation in

the train when seven cars broke away from a freight train in the local yards

the league until regularly chosen dele-gates are elected and gualified. "We favor the selection of the nafilad to welcome her into the fraternity. Mrs. Lovenstein passed the State bar examination at Roanoke last week.



selected for Amidon.

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FORMER DURHAM GIRL

MEMBER RICHMOND BAR

Richmond, Va., June 28 .- Enjoying

the distinction of being the first wo-

man ever admitted to the bar in Rich-

Talk of Meredith Grows. Most McAdoo boomers are saying they do not expect any support from the Tammany delegation of New York unless it becomes apparent that the former

secretary will be nominated. Talk of cughgoing administration man and he Secretary Meredith for second place, will be wielding the gavel when any atas Mr. McAdoo's running mate, conincks are made on the administration tinued in the convention gossip. program.

The talk on candidates tonight is al-These two developments, demonstratmost where it was mast week, without ing the control of the administration any appearance of stsength enough for forces, while not lessening the chances of a fight on the floor of the convena nomination at any corner of the triangle. Mr. Bryan and some others still tion, were pointed out by the adminis feel that the question of candidates tration forces as evidence that they had cannot become an active one until the the convention in hand and in support platform issues have been disposed of. of their predictions that they

carry it through to the end. Administration supporters said tonight In supporting Senator Glass' nominathey were confident that the platform ion, Senator Walsh said that while he would be written in thoroughgoing terms had been a candidate for the chairmanof support for President Wilson and his administration and many of them ship, he felt he could do his party a greater service by withdrawing in favor predicted that it would contain neither of Mr. Glass, Mr. Walsh, according to a wet nor a dry plank.

POOL WILL UNDERWRITE on a desire to render party service. **U.S. MERCHANT MARINE** 

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, was lected secretary of the committee. ... The Organization of Pool of Amerihearings, begun immediately in the open session were before the full committee. Governor Stuart, of Montana, opened the hearing with suggestions for planks. Other temporary officers of the con vention were recommended by the con-Washington, June 28 .- Organization sention to continue their duties as permof a pool of American insurance comenent officers.

Senator Robinson was placed in nomichant murine was virtually effected to tation by Mrs. W. A. McDougal, of day at a conference of officials of Oklahoma, and his nomination was secleading insurance concerns and memended by all the States and then made unanimous. Contracts will be signed in New

Britton Assistant Secretary.

York Wednesday, it was announced, The committee decided to recommend and the association will start function ing at an early date. Co-operation of of the convention to the list of officers American shipping companies has been and E. E. Britton, of North Carolina, promised, it was stated, and the Shipprivate secretary to Secretary Daniels, ping Board is to stand behind the new was chosen for that office. organization in order that the insurance At the opening of the session of the of both government owned and private

Indiana, was chosen chairman. Platform Sub-Committee.

follows:

Senator Glass, chairman; Senator, was a liveley scrimmage akin to a cen-Walsh, Montana; Vance McCormick, ter rush in a football, game, in which Pennsylvania; Secretary Colby; M. M. Crane, Texas; Senator McKellar, Ten- ger of bloody noses. A polleman whe nessee: Horace Hawkins, Colorado; Wm. interfered got a pummeling, one man R. Pattengall, Maine; Geo. H. Hodges, got his coat dragged off and several Kansas. The fact that Secretary Colby, men lost their nose glasses. No one was of a local attorney, who before mar-ringe was Miss Rebecca Pearl Greenberg, an acknowledged administration spokes-hurt, the protesting delegates changed of Durham, N. C., qualified today before man, got a place on the sub-committee their mind and Roosevelt triamphantly Judge Richardson in Hustings Court. of nine which will draft the platform, marched off with the New York stau-Judge Richardson told her that he was while Wm. J. Bryan did not get a place dard to join the Wilson demonstraon the drafting committee, was pointed tion. out as additional evidence that the ad-

It was long before order could be re-Like her husband, who was once located in Durham, she will specialize in crimi-nal law and will be associated with him. Learne of Netions alon's views on the in Durham, she will specialize in crimi-sent President Wilson's asl law and will be associated with him. Lesgue of Nations plank.

"Star Spangled Banner" rang out from the band and the organ together, and as delegates, alternates, spectators and attendants stood in tribute, a monster flag dropped from the ceiling to form a

wall of color behind the platform. It obscured the view of the band gallery, and organ loft, but as it fell, the booming tones of the organ rose from behind it, joining with majestic thunder in the national anthem. From floor and gallerics, delegates and spectators would joined in the mighty tones.

Portrait Starts Shouting.

Then came the touch that set the convention off with a wild shout of exultation. The great flag was gatherd slowly upward in the slings, and as it rose, it uncovered a flag draped and llumined portrait of President Wilson, reports of the secret session, also stated placed against the high pipes of the or that his candidacy had been based solely gan. For a moment there was a brief, pause. Then came the tumult.

A wild shout rang from the floor. It was caught up and echoed from side to side. Rising with hysterical force, the sound grew and grew, a formless, toneless thing that had in it something that stirred the blood and pulled at the emotions. Delegates leaped on their chairs. waving and shouting. They stampeded into the aisles, jostling and cheering in a packed mass before the platform.

Over in the Virginia section a delegate ripped the standard from the loop and charged toward the neckers' stand, waving it high in the air. Other States followed. Some of these were slower

to get in motion, but as the shouting and tumult continued, standard after the addition of an associate secretary standard came up and the march around the hall begun. In the New York tion, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt seized the standard and rushed into the crowded aisle, battling with others who sought with eager hands to

York delegation who struggled with Roosevelt to prevent him carrying

emmittee former Governor Ralston, of uphold the sign.

monstration for the President, There was a liveley scrimmage akin to a cen-

But there were some among the New The sub-committee appointed by Roosevelt to prevent him carry Chairman Glass to draft the platform carrying the state standard in the

fists were flying and there seemed dan-