NOMINEE WILL HOLD INITIAL CONFERENCE ON CAMPAIGN TODAY

Judge T. T. Ansberry, of Washington, To Bring Governor Cox First-Hand Information From Frisco

ROOSEVELT WILL ARRIVE FOR MEETING TOMORROW

Judge Ansberry, One of Chief Cox Lieutenants, Expected To Play Important Role In Coming Presidential Campaign; Mominee Has Made No Statement On League of Nations So Far. But Is Believed To Be In Perfect Accord With The Party Platform Declaration

Dayton, Ohio, July 10 .- The first round of political conferences between party leaders and Governor Cox looking forward to perfection of campaign plans will begin tomorrow with the arrival from San Francisco of Judge T. T. Ansberry of Washington Judge Ansberry will bring to the presidential nominee first hand information of the round of political conferences between nomines first hand information of the convention and probably will discuss with him matters relating to campaign

management.

It is generally expected here that Judge Ansberry will play an important role in the campaign management, as he is a close personal firend of Govern r Cox, being a former resident of the State and one of the chief licutenants of E. H. Moore, the Governor's preemvention manager at the convention. convention manager at the convention.

Meets Reosevelt Monday. Monday the Governor will have his first meeting with Franklin D. Boosevelt, vice-presidential nomines, at the execu-tive office in Columbus. While the meeting primarily will be for exchange of felicitations, an exchange of views on campaign plans is expected to be made. Governor Cox has issued no statement of his position on the League of Na-

of his position on the Legue of Nations since his nomination and it was said today he probably would make sone prior to his speech of acceptance. It was stited by those in close touch with him however, that he is in porfect accord with the Democratic platform declaration on the subject as represented by the following statement:

"We advocate the immediate ratifica-

sented by the following statement:

"We advocate the immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations which would impair its easential integrity, but do not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the League of Nations."

Platform Promissory Note.

The governor stated today that he considered the Democratic platform a promissory note to the people and that it was up to him to redeem it.

At the proposed conference between the President and the presidential candidate, it is expected the League of Nations will be one of the subjects discussed.

The governor played golf this after-noon at the Dayton country club Prank Hill Smith and Lee Warren James, of Dayton, and Ellsworth H. Augustus, of Cleveland, going 18 holes. Paired with Augustus, a strapping lad with a mighty stroke, the presidential nomine a record was saved. He often went into the rough and it generally took a five or a six for him to make a

Apparently a little bit chagrined at his showing he commented to his friends that "between national conventions and tournaments, this foursome

The Ohio State Golf Association tournament had been on all week. The governor this evening presented the chief trophy, the governor's cup, to the winner of the tournament, Harold Web-

ber, Inverness country club, Toledo,
Other than conferring with Judge
Anaberry, the governor has no conferences scheduled for tomorrow, and expects to spend the day at his home at

· LOCATES MISSING GIRL' **ORATOR AT GREENVILLE**

Newspaper Reporter Discovers Her Working In Restaufant In S. C. City

Greenville, S. C., July 10.—Juanita Allen, 17-year-old school girl orator, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who disappeared on June 29, was discovered by a newspeper

The young woman had been scrubbing floors, washing dishes and doing the chores about the restsurant. "I am proud of my experience," she said.

The girl told the story of her wander-floors had done to the restsurant of the girl told the story of her wander-floors. She done of the second suit and

The girl told the story of her wanderings She donned a boy accut suit and had her hair cut in Chattanooga, from which place she went to Atlanta. From Atlanta she said she reached Greenville by riding alternately on freight trains and in motor cars, which "picked" her up along the highway. She has been here eight days. She will return to here home in Chattanooga tomorrow.

home in Chattan oga tomorrow.

As explanation of her disappearance the girl said explirit of wanderlus the girl said expirit of wanderlust everpowered her and she set out to circle the globe. She expressed the opinion that she would have accomplished her

BIG LIQUOR HAUL IN RAIDS ON ATLANTIC CITY CAPES

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Six cabarets and safes in or near the Board-walk were raided simultaneously today walk were raided simultaneously today by forty prohibition agents from Phil-adelphia. Large quantities of liquor were seized and carted away. Thous-ands of bathers flocked on the great wooden way in defiance of pelice regu-lations as the raids were in prog-

FOUNDATION STON

Committee of 48 and Single Taxers Join In First National Convention

PROSPECTS OF PEACEFUL' SESSIONS NOT PROMISING

Division Between Radical and Liberal Elements Brought Out; Labor Party, Whose Convention Starts Today, Is Willing To Join In The Third Party Movement

The first day's session, devoted to keynote speeches and organization work, developed as many different views as there were factions represented. Rules, resolutions and nominations for permaresolutions and nominations for perma-nent officials were debated step by step and at times-acrimoniously. Allen Mc-Curdy, of New York, the temporary chairman, and J. A. H. Hopkins, head of the Committee of Forty-Eight, main-

tained order with difficulty.

Division between the liberal and radical elements will be brought out in the rules debate when Swinburne Hale of New York said State delegations were

New York said State delegations were divided 'fifty-one per cent liberal and forty-nine per cent radical." He was pleading for a change in the rules that would prevent the radicals being out to the total per cent radicals being out to the majority ruled and his plea was lost.

Single Taxers Join In.

Participation of the Single Taxers in teday's convention followed an earlier session at which they decided to present their platform demands and views on candidates. They are understood to be willing to a seept either Charles H. Ingersoll, watch manufacturer, or Amos Pinchot, one of the leaders of the Committee of Forty-Eight, for presidential nominee. They are opposed, their leaders asy, to accepting Rubert M. Lafoliette, the favorite presidential candidate of the Forty-Eighters, and may bolt the convention and select their own ticket iff Lafollette is nominated.

iif LaFollette is nominated.

Determination of the Single Taxers course was declared to be contingent upon three things: First, the platform, which they said, must include a single tax plank; second, the candidate, and, third, the name of the party.

Promise of a Scrap.

The party name promises to develop a fight. Members of the Single Tax group want some reference to their nar corparted in the party name. The Labor vention gets under way tomorrow, is willing to join the third party move-ment, and probably will secept LaFollette as a candidate, but demands that the word "labor" be included in the

party designation.

As organized today, the committee of Forty-Eight convention numbered 539 accredited delegates with a majority of 270 required to nominate. The 539 inin addition to the FortyEighter and Single Taxors, fraternal delegates from the Non-Partisan League, Triple Alliance of the Northwest, Farmers' National Council, People's Money League the Producers' League and Consumers League and several other organizations. The Committee of Forty-Eight embrace a number of well known liberal leaders some of whom were prominent in the Bull Moose movement of four and eight years ago. The committees was formed last year at St. Louis with a member for each State.

for each State.

Parley With Labor Party.

While delegates debated rules and resolutions today their committee continued negotiations with the labor party. There was small hope that the fusion the state of the committee of the

plans could be completed before tomorrow night following the epening of the session of the labor convention, when John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will deliver the keynote speech for labor. Both conventions expect to be ready Monday to take up and complete in one day's session their platforms, which it is expected, will be almost identical. plans could be completed before tomor Only two names, so far as known,

be presented to the Labor Party for consideration as presidential nominees, Senator LaFollette and Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, former chairman of the United States Industrial Belations Commission and leader of the Friends of Irish Freedom

Perminent Officere Installed

Permanent officers of the convention were installed without oratory when the convention assembled for its sec-and session late today. C. J. France, of Scattle, introduced a formal resolution of appeal to the Labor Party convention, which opens Sunday, ask-ing delegates to units as a body with the committee gathering. It was read amidst cheers, and adopted by a rising

difference either in purpose or ideal between us" it said in part.

"We feel deeply the obligation rest-ing upon us both to compromise any slight differences which might keep us from unifying into one great success "Shall we give our common enem

the unutterable joy which would fol-low our failure to unite in a solid

Memage To Labor Porty.

TAR HEELS SNAPPED BY DENVER PAPER



Courtesy Bocky Mountain News, Denver, Col.,

West Virginis and North Carolina delegates to Democratic national convention, who made a brief visit in Denver on their way to San Francisco. The photographs show the Misses Lila Hinkel, of Statesville; Haty Norwood, of Salisbury; Marguerite Bellamy and Emma B. Williamson, of Wilmington; Frances H. Williamson, of Payettoville, and State Senator W. M. Person, of Louisburg, N. C., and Mrs. John S. Cunningham, former president of the North Carolina Equal Suffrage Association, and former Governor W. A. MacCorkle, of West Virginia.

Both Party Candidates In Favor of Woman Suffrage

Governor Cox's Attitude Favor able Since Suffrage Movement Was Launched

SUFFRAGE HISTORY OF TWO NOMINEES SHOWN Harding's Stand Evasive and

Non-Committal Until Vote On Amendment The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg.

By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Compar

on of the two presidential candidate been made by the suffrage history has their nomination. Both Senator Hard-ing, Republican presidential candidate, and Governor Cox. December 19

that have finally led them to take this favorable stand are carefully kept at he headquarters of the new voters. Senator Harding's suffrage record was "varied, evasive and non-committal' until the fall of 1918, when on October , he cant his first vote for the nine

teenth amendment. As early as June 34, 1915, deput tions began calling on him to ask his stand on the question of political free

lom for women. Then he said: "Believing as I do in political ties, I had much rather that the party to which I belong should, in its conferences, make a declaration than to assume a leadership or take an indiridual position on the question."

On January 20, 1916, when asked by a similar representative, he said he did not see how he "could vote for suffrage and against prohibition." He thought then he would vote against the Harding's Keynote Sp.

In June 1916, Senator Harding made the keynote speech at the Republi-can national convention in Chicago Before he spoke he was interviewed by suffrage leaders and asked to mention suffrage in his speech, recognizbefore the country. He said he had not decided upon everything in his speech, that there would be time to add the suffrage issue to his speech and speech was made with no mention of suffrage in it.

November 11, 1916, when inter On viewed again by suffragists, he said he was inclined to leave the solution of the question to his party. He thought it would be presumptious for him to dictate to his party. He was not interest

On April 26, 1917, he declared himself favorable to the amendment, but it did not appeal to him as a war meas

On July 19, of the same year, he said he did not approve of jailing the suff-ragists, that the President could put through the measure if he would, and mient.

On August 2, 1917, he said he could not do anything to support the amend-ment, but he sympathized with those working for it. February 18, 1918, he said he "depre-

cated a too rapid advance of Demo-cracy and consequently would hold back on woman suffrage." But on October 1, 1918, Senator Hard-

ing had emerged from the mist of non-comittal atmosphere and voted for the amendment. He also voted for it in February and in June of the next year. when it passed Congress. . Since

OF NATIONS NOVEMBER 15.

Washington, July 10. The first meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations will be held on November 15 under the call which foresiber 15 under the call which

Wilson.

While the place for the session has not been selected, it was said at the State Bispartment today that this would be announced by the silled governments. The President is understood to have favored Geneva, but most of the allies prefer Brussels.

Former Greenville Man Principal Actor In Double Tragedy In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 10-A romance which egan during the days of the World War when Charles Murphy, 32 years old, of Greenville, N. C., was stationed of a millionairee turfman living in New at Fort Howard, here, met Miss Bertle York. Eppers, who later became his wife, had a tragic ending early this morning when Murphy killed his wife and then committed suicide.

The tragedy occurred at Bailroad and Woodberry avenues. Only a short dis-tance away, Mrs. Bertis Eppers, the mother of Mrs. Murphy, was sitting at the front story window, and although she heard the shooting, she was unaware that her daughter was one of the victims. At a late hour today she had not been informed of the killing.

Murphy had been estranged from his wife for about four months. A short time ago she obtained a warrant for his arrest on the charge of non-support. He met his wife in a dark spot on Bailroad avenue and a discussion followed Phomas L. Pierce was standing nearby and hearing loud words spoken, looked in the direction of the couple. He was horrified to see the man pull out a pis-tol and fire two shots in rapid suc-

The first shot entered the woman reast while the second shot was fired by Murphy into his right temple. A One child survives the union. Th

oman, besides her mother, is survive by two sisters. Murphy's mother, wh urvives him, resides at Greenville,

SAYS NEGRO LYNCHED AT ROXBORO WAS INNOCEN

Employer of Ed Roach Declares Negro Was At Work When Assault Occurred

Durham, July 10 .- Ed Boach, negro who was taken from the Person county jail last Wednesday morning by an infuriated mob and lynched in front Roxboro following his arrest on a charge Mostoro rottowing his arress on a charge of assaulting a young white girl, was in-necent of the crime, according to a signed statement issued tonight by Vello Teer, a local contractor for whom

Roach worked.

The negro, according to the statement, worked throughout Tuesday afternoon when the crime is alleged to have taken place, leaving the construction camp where he was engaged at 5:30 o'clock. The assault on the girl is said to have occurred between 2:30 and 2 o'clock.

Wanderer Places Blame For Tragedy On His Familiarity With Firearms In The Army, His Roving Temperament and Association In The Butcher Shop of His Father

Chicago, July 10.—Carl Wanderer, former army lieutenant, self-confessed
aisyer of two persons, one of whom was
his wife, a pretty choir singer, and the
sending word down the line on the eve other a man with whom he had plotted to take her life, today was ordered held without bail on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury.

At the same time the ragged stranger, whose body has been unclaimed at the county morgue since the night of the crime, nearly three weeks ago, was declared to be that of Al Watson, former Canadian soldier, who was said to have told acquaintances he was the only son

The identification was made by Mrs. Catherine Vanos of Chicago, who said she met Watson in Folkestone, England, while he was a patient at the Manor House Hospital. New ork dispatches said the police recalled that last May an Alexander E. Watson had been re ported missing by his wife. The man later was reported to have been found in Paterson, N. J., but the police were ignorant of his whereabouts.

Wanderer today placed the blame for the tragedy on his familiarity with firearms in the army, his roving tempera-ment and his association with his

father's butcher shop.

Planned In Cold Blood. "I planned the whole thing in cold blood because I decided that was the only way I could do it and get away with it," he said. "The thought of killcause of my experience in my father's liter assuring the women that he was butcher shop. A man in a butcher chop with them. gots so closely acquainted with bloc that he loses his aversion to it

"Then, in the army I had practiced good deal at target shooting and became too well acquainted with fire arms, and I learned to love the army life abov everything else in the world.
"In addition to these things, my name

sets me forth correctly-I am a wan-derer and a rever by nature. I hate to be tied down. I was not intended for married life. With these influences working in my veins, the step from discontent to what I did was a short one. Of course, I am sorry for what I did; any same man would be, and I am same, but that doesn't help matters now.

Says He Loved His Wife.

"I loved my wife in spite of what I have done; I loved her too well to de-

sert her and leave her with memories of during the rest of her life.

"I decided the casiest way out wa kill her. Most men, after doing that, would have been aleepless and haunted by visions at night. I wasn't. I slept like a top and didn't have a single dream that I can remember.
"I'm sorry I had to kill that other chap, but I was afraid he would squeal.

Killing him did not do any good, for did not have presence of mind enough to remember that those army automatics were numbered." Two Witnesses Heard.

The proceedings at the inquest

BICKETT SAYS LANDIS STRIKE UNJUSTIFIED; WILL ENFORCE PEACE

DOUBLE-CROSSED

The Mayor of New Orleans Failed To Live Up To His Declarations

HAD PROMISED TO GIVE HIS SUPPORT

At Critical Moment His Pledged Aid Was Missing; Charged That He Feared Women's Influence At The Polls Would Accomplish His Retirement At Next Election

My JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE. (Staff Correspondent.)
New Orleans, July 10.—Louisians we

men have been double-crossed by politicians more interested in their own fortunes than in the welfare of the people. Mayor Martin Behrman, head of the widely advertised New Orleans ring, threw them down, it is charged, because be felt their influence at the polls would retire him in the next election. He has been the political boss here for seven-

With a view to mending his political fences Behrman came out some time ago in favor of the Federal amendment, giv-HOLD WANDERER ON

CHARGE OF MURDER

Covernor Parker in, an address at the Legislature's closing session boldly charged that Béhrman and his ring throttled their men in the Legislature and forced tham to vote as a unit.

That Béhrman and his followers in the Legislature and forced tham to vote as a unit.

That Béhrman and his followers in the Legislature played politics thick and feet in the suffrage fight was domonstrated Thursday when the State amendment came up. Three Senators who had praviously voted for the Federal amendment which licked only one vote of passing.

of passing.

An Editorial Summing Up-

The New Orleans States, which op-posed the Federal amendment, but fa-vored State constitutional amendment, editorially sums up the situation as fol-

"It it should happen that the Federal suffrage amendment cannot get the necessary thirty-siz votes to complete its ratification the blame for ronying

of the election to vote against it.

up a second time in this session and though it pollled twenty-seven votes, twenty-two from the country, it failed for lack of one vote because three Sena-tors, Davey, Thoele and Robbert, who vote the way the mayor wants them to, recorded themselves against it and ran the total of negative votes to thirteen.

Remarkable Inconsistency.

Beforring to the claim that these same three Senators who previously voted for the Federal suffrage amendment followed that course in an effort to mend the mayor's political fences, the States says they may be able to explain their re-markable inconsistency in voting for one amendment and against the other, when the object of both is the same, but certainly by no process of reasoning can they demonstrate that their votes were cast on principle.

Louisiana women are disappointed

Louisiana women are
that Governor Parker failed to champion
their cause after they aided him in
every way possible in his campaign for
election. He ran for Vice-President on
the Bull Moose platform which Ceclared
for equal suffrage and had given suffarge leaders to understand that he
favored it. Suffragists led the inaugural
favored it. Suffragists led the inaugural
most candor, that I am forced to the
conclusion, after talking to represent-

with them.

Parker is urging a constitutional convention and promises to make it an is-sue in the campaign this fall. He will likely lend his influence to secure equal suffrage in the State constitution if the years of delay and doesn't interest the omen at all because they will be given weeks.

Tabor in North Carolina will never "Labor in North Carolina will never the right to vote under the Federal constitution long before that time.

It was largely at the instance of platform urging specifically that Ten-nessee, North Carolina and Florida ratify the suffrage amedament. Because of the local political situation they realized it was unlikely that Louis would ratify.

BORAH TALKS ON LEAGUE PLANK OF THE DEMOCRATS

Boise, Idaho, July 10.—In his first public speech at Idaho's capital city since his return from the East, Senator for itself on a question of the rights of small nations or self-deter-mination of peoples even if the deliberations of the supreme court did not forbid such action. It was his first public mention of the Democratic plat-form. Lays Down Law To Mass-Meeting After Seven Hours Inquiry Into Situation

DECLARES RIGHT OF MAN TO LABOR UNMOLESTED

Governor Realizes Early That Hope of Bringing About Settlement of Industrial Dispute Is Vain; Breach Between Working and Picketing Employes Widened Beyond Hope of Establishing Accord: Tells Fifteen Hundred People In Mass-Meeting That He Will Use Utmost Power of State To Maintain Order

By BEN DIXON MACNETIE

(Staff Correspondent.)

Laudis, July 10.—After seven house investigation of the claims and contentions of all parties concerned in the trouble growing out of the strike of sotton mill workers here, Governor T. W. Bickett went before a mass meeting of the citizens.

ing of the citizens of the little tow this afternoon and told the striker that they were utterly in the wrong, ur justified in their strike, laid down th principle of the Inalienable right of an to work, free from annoyas horn that he would use the utm ower of the State if necessary to orce this declaration.

force this declaration.

From the crowd, numbering upward of 1,500 men, women and children, thronged around a motor truck from which the governor spoke, and filling even, the branches of the surrounding trees, came uprearous "Amena," and "Hallshights" as he drove home his assertion will all the power of his body and voice. A moment later, when he had finished speaking the crowledged forward to the truck, scores of men and women assuring the governor.

sugged forward to the truck, scores of men and somen saturing the governor that he had said a thing that they believed. Some few of the strikers held back, but for the most part the enthusiasm was unbounded.

Situation Hopeless From First Realization that he confronted a hopeless situation in sofar as bringing about a sottlement of the strike confronted the governor within a few minutes after he began his conferences upon his arrival here at 9 clock today As the semions drugged along toward noons, it became more apparent that nothing could be done to bring peace in the little mill village through calling off the strike. The breach had been widened too far by the tactics of the picketers during the past week, and representatives of the workers within the mills declared they would walk our the mills declared they would walk out the minute the leaders of the picketers

entered the mills as employes again. The conferences were continued un 4 o'clock, the strikers at last offering to leave existing differences in the hands of the governor for adjustment. The proposal was declined by the mill owners and the men and women at work whereupon the governor whereupon the governor went out to the waiting crowd and spoke his mind about what, he had discovered. He spoke for nearly an hour and put more effort into the speech than has charac-terized any previous atterance upon and industrial difficulty. As is the governor's custom, he be-gan good humoredly, fastened the at-tention of offer man in the crowd, worked them up to a pleasant frame of

worked them up to a pleasant frame of mind with some jokes, recited some of his experiences in adjusting other labor. troubles and declared his unalterable belief in the right of laber to organize and treat collectively. He told of the trouble in Charlotte, in High Point, where he "collided with an iseberg," and in Raleigh, where he fought the mill owners into a recognition of the

right of labor to organize. Strike Ordered Unjustly.
"In every industrial dispute in which I have had any part," he continued. "I have fought for the right of labor to

atives of every interest concerned in the disturbance here, that this strike was ordered unjustly, and is without the proper foundation upon which a strike may be grounded. The mills were right when they discharged that woman and that man, and were abundantly justified in so doing. There is nothing in the situation that justifies convention is called. That means two you in shutting down these great plants and having them stand idle for

attain the ends for which it is its privilege to organize so long as it It was largely at the instance of privilege to organize so long as Louisiana Democrats that the plank was strikes on no better grounds than perincluded in the national Democratic sonal grievances that should be settled platform urging specifically that Tenin court. Your strike here is an outlaw, unsanctioned by any labor

ority.

Man's Right To Work

The Governor went further into the facts tat he had established during the day, and continued:

"But if that had been all there is to the strike, I would not have been have today. I have no interest in the issues that brought about the strike, but I am here to lay down the principle that every man in North Carolina has a right to work unmolested if he wants to a right to work unmolested if he wants to a right to work unmolested in the wants wants wants were work unmolested in the wants wants were work unmolested in the wants wants wants were work where were work where wea Borah declared that "international courtesty" dwelt upon in the Democratic platform would prevent the United States, if a member of the league of Nations from making any decision for itself on a question of the right to molest him. You cannot the right to molest him. You cannot the right to molest him. You cannot force a man to work against his and you cannot force a man to idl against his will.

"There are many corporations