Cloudy Tonight; Showers Friday

SPECIAL SESSION

PRICE TWO CENTS

learned that Governor Roberts plan-

ned to call a special session of the

legislature to act on the suffrage

amendment, following the receipt of a message from President Wilson

urging such action in the interest of

"real service to the party and the na-

tion." The governor, however, fail-

ed to comment on the constitutional-

ity of legislative action should a fa-

vorable vote on the suffrage amend-

ment be reached, saying that matter was being discussed between State Attorney General Thompson and de-

partment of justice officials at Wash-

were elected after such amendment is

Legislature Can Ratify.

Attorney Fierson advised Governor

Roberts of Tennessee today that the

Mr. Frierson's opinion was given

orally and in writing to Governor

Roberts and the attorney general was

based partly on the decision of the

United States supreme court in the

visions of the State constitution that

ratification be referred to a vote of

August 16th to receive the revalus-

Washington, June 24.-Assistant

submitted to the State.

The question of constitutionality,

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920

Prohibition Still Leads All Discussions At The **Democatic Convention**

(By The Associated Press)
Raleigh, June 24.—J. Crawford

Biggs, manager for O. Max Gard-

ner, of Shelby, and Heriot Clark-

son, manager for Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, candi-

date for the Democratic guberna-

torial nomination, will meet Governor Bickett in the execu-

tive office at 8 o'clock tonight to

consider the advisability of call-ing off the joint debate scheduled

for Monday night in Raleigh. Governor Bickett and other

party leaders have urged the can-

celling of the debate in the inter-

Morrison Leaves It to Clarkeson

Aberdeen, June 24.—Before

leaving here today for Jonesboro

and Raeford Cameron Morrison,

candidate for the Democratic

nomination for governor, asked as

to what effect the action of Gov-

ernor Bickett and Robt. N. Page

urging against a joint discussion

between himself and his oppo-

nent, O. Max Gardner, would

Gardner in debate. But in his

Charlotte speech last night Mr.

Gardner is quoted as saying it

was not his intention to force the

attack This being true I don't

see what we are going to debate

about because I never attacked

Mr. Gardner and don't intend to.

I welcome the opportunity to

make a good Democratic speech

to the big audience that would

come out to see Mr. Gardner and

ager, Mr. Clarkson, pursues will be final with me," Mr. Morrison

said, "and I am willing to leave

WANT PARTY LEADERS

the matter to his wisdom."

(By The Associated Press.) Sedalia, Mo., June 24.—M

publicans from all sections of the

state "to clean house in the party." In particular they are asked to take

national committeeman from Mis-

souri, and W. L. Cole, state Republi-

mittee investigating preconventional campaign expenses of presidential

from Lowden managers.

presentation to the meeting.

"Whatever course my man-

myself in action.

nessing of Several.

"I am ready to meet Mr.

have on the situaton said:

est of party harmony.

Tammany Chief and Garter MAY CALL OFF MORRISON-GARDNER Glass Arrive Today

BOTH SILENTLY BUSY

Murphy Center of Speculation on Anti-Dry Plank.

Carter Glass Is Thought By Many to Have the President's Draft of a Platform-Leaders Say There Will Be No Fight on Any Plank on Con-

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco, June 24.-Prelimi-

naries to the Democratic National convention got into the inevitable period of hurry today with the ahpearance of one after another of the men who are to play a leading part in the big quadrennial drama.

In the whispering it can be seen that the question of the party's policy on the bone dry question is to be the big theme of agitation with the prospect for a fight on the convention floor growing bigge rand bigger. Arrival of leaders and delegates

also added some impetus to the discussion of presidential candidates, but that subject still remained well in the background.

Glass and Murphy Arrive Two important leaders duly arrived on the scene of action today. One was Carter Glass, of Virginia, fresh from Washington and generally reported as having brought President Wilson's own draft of a platform; the other was Charles F. Murphy. New York leader of Tammany Hall, coming directly from the widely heralded conference of the old line party

strategists at French Lick, Ind. Both of them were as busy as beavers, but as silent and cagey as mice. Privately they took careful stock of the situation and conferred earnestly with other leaders from far and wide. Publicily they refused to talk politics or outline what they hoped to accomplish, or predict what the convention would finally bring forth.

Mr. Murphy was the center of speculation on the subject of the plank on prohibition. The decision of the New York state conference for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the widely circulated report of Republicans met here today to take to her labor troubles are food troubles.

Sedalia, Mo., June 24.—Missouri to her labor troubles are food troubles. White bread is unknown. the hatching of anti-bone dry plank at French Lick helped to bolster the impression of many delegates that Missouri demanding a meeting of Rethe Tammany leader was busy in an effort to write such a plank into the

Not only the Tammany chief but all of his lieutenant refused to discuss the subject or say further whether the prohibition question was launched at the conference at French Lick. Thomas Taggart of Indiana, and other principles in the conference are expected late today but it is generally predicted the lines of division on the prohibition issue will not be clearly drawn until the conventio is well un-

One element which tends to keep the prohibition questoin in flux was the uncertainty of many here regarding the position of President Wilson. The Virginia platform which was given the President's unqualified approval and which the national platform is expected to be modelled after

is silent on the subject.
Some of Mr. Wilson's closest political friends are known to have prepared a liberalization plank for which they are ready to make a fight in the convention. This plank is said to have been drafted at a conference in Washington among men high in the party's councils but does not mention beer or wine by name but makes a blanket declaration for a more liberal interpretation by congress of the pro-hibition amendment. It is expected that strong efforts will be made to have the administration throw its influence behind that proposal. Many leaders, including Homer S.

Cummins, reiterated their confidence that no other plank in the platform will lead to a fight on the floor. The lineup of nations declaration as framed by the administration forces is declared by these leaders to be certain of acceptance after only a nominal squabble in the platform committee. William J. Bryan, who is expected to lead the attack on the treaty plank, as well as the fight against prohibi-tion liberalization declarations, is still missing from the costellation of leaders here. He will arrive late this week and no one pretends to know what plan of campaign he is contem-

PRESIDENT WONT ADDRESS DEMOCRATS

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, June 24.—Reports
from San Francisco that President Wilson would address the Democratic convention over the long distance were denied at the White House.

EXPELLED FROM N. Y.
COTTON EXCHANGE

New York, June 24.—Allen Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor, has been expelled from the N. Y. Exchange, according to an announce ment of the Board of Governors.

Women factory workers in Japan mber the men by more than

G. B. AND SESTS LIGHT ON COLOGNE

Run the City.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD U. S. FACES FAMINE URGE SPECIAL RELIEF

(Special to The Evening Post) Cologne, June 24.—The traveler landing in this mighty city of the Rhenish province of Germany, goes to the big Excelsion hotel in the very shadow of the great Cathedral and finds his way barred by Two British JOINT DEBATE Tommies with businesslike bayonets. The hotel has been taken over for the use of the British army of the Rhine. He goes to three or four more leading hotels all in the same neighborhood and likewise finds that bedrooms, restaurants and all have been * taken over.

In the midst of a vigorous and exeat, he is very apt to feel that British rule is severe rule.

But it isn't. Germans Run Towns

The Briton has been ruling conquered places and peoples for centuries and the job "comes natural" to him. As a matter of fact, the British hand rests very lightly upon this city and the whole British zone of occupation. The government of the town is entirely in the hands of the duly constituted and elected German authorities.

The chief signs of English occupation are helpful ones. Your hotel room has a placard in English, signed by an English army officer, telling how much the hotel can charge you. There are similar English signs in cars and taxis.

British soldiers are as common a sight here as Americans are in Cobenz. They are all over the place, roaming at sweet will-Englishmen, . Welshmen and Scots in their kilts. But there is one noticeable thing-in the day time.

No Frauleins By Day In the American zone almost every Yank private and non-com you see has a German Fraulein on his arm. In the British zone, you don't see any such thing.

But at night, it's different. Many of the Britons are billeted in private homes. In the evening they take out the girls of the family. Anw many of them wil ltake German wives back home with them some day. Our army forbids marriages between Yanks and German girls. We are still technically at war with Germany. But England and Germany are at peace. G. O. P. REMOVED

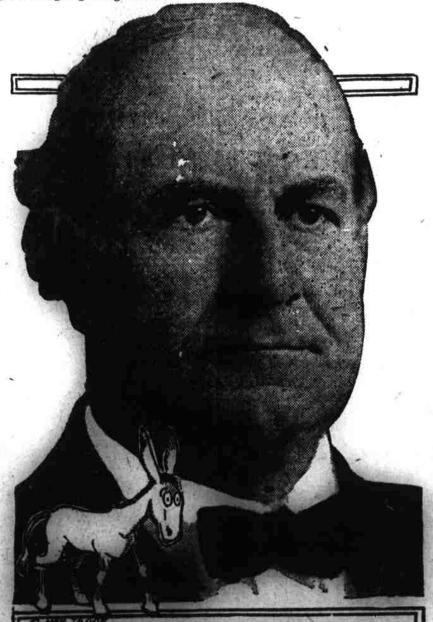
Result is there is nointedict against Meeting of Missouri Republicans to Take Action Looking to the Unhar-

Hard Hit For Food In happier days Cologne used to draw her meat supplies from other parts of Germany. Now those com-munes hold on to their meat and all action in the cases of Jacob L. Babler, that Cologne has is used for the sick and the old. The bulk of the people live on very dark brown bread and can chairman, both of whom admitted potatoes. Even in the high class res-before the Untied States senate comtaurants I was unable to get red meat. get. You could have eggs and "chicken" which came from very old fowls. candidates that they received money Pastry and milk are almost unknown.

A resolution demanding the res-The county meeting of the Patriotic ignation of Babler and Cole, or in the event of their declining to resign, Mill Bridge camp tonight and a large their removal has been prepared for delegation will go up from Salisbury

Champion of the Drys

W. J. Bryan is going to San Francisco with the intention of writing a dry plank in the Democratic platform, if possible. A number of delegates are going to fight him.



BRYAN

EUROPE BIDS COAL PRICES SKY HIGH

Products to Tidewater.

While the Best Coal is Being Shipped to Ports to be Sent to Europe American Consumers Are Charged Extertionate Prices for Cheap Grades.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Evening Post's coal investigators already have revealed the prospective \$3,000,000,000 profiteering in coal, and the famine threatening, particularly for the morthwest. Tomorrow's report will touch another vital spot, the car congestion causing it all.

(Special to The Evening Post)

\$6 A TON MORE. Coal jobbers say consumers will pay at least \$6 a ton more for their winter's coal, if present alarming conditions continue.

Coal operators, whose pro-dutcion cost by federal trade commission figures was \$2.32 a ton in January, are now paying their miners 45 cents a ton more, making the cost

some coal operators But actually are charging two and three times this price, with bidders scrambling for the meager supply at any price.

There are 5000 operators, with about 7000 mines. Many of these are getting no cars, and making little or no profit. Others, favored by the railroads, and getting some cars, are taking profits in a few weeks that reach, in extreme cases, as high as 75 to 100 per cent of their total capital invested.

Hampton Roads, June 24.-Practically the entire output of Pocahontas, West Virginia Splint and Ken-tucky Block coals is flowing east for a part of the money with which teachexport through Hampton Roads and ers salaries are paid, but the city has other Atlantic ports.

The movement is so great that

these three, the highest grades of American domestic coals, have virtually disappeared from the domestic market and cannot be bought by Americans at a price within reason. No matter how big the American retailer bids, the exporter goes him

such marriages. On the contrary, an officer is assigned to attend them.

But despite England's light rule craim of American coal exporters are paying as high as \$11.50 a

Colorbe is the most unbanny city I Cologhe is the most unhappy city I net ton, with correspondingly higher problems, the old Municipal Associa- The text of the President's prices for Pennsylvania anthracite.

still be getting a fair price. The heavy export demand sets the

Americans either pay the export No matter how scarce coal is, no

exporter's order is filled first. These export shipments, as flow east, have clogged the railroads Sons of America will be held with the so that New England mills have run up an S. O. S. signal. They want some of this coal diverted from Hampton Roads and other ports and

hauled into New England. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, is demanding embargo of some from on coal exports. He points to England, which has recently clamped on the lid by limiting coal exports to 10 per cent of her total production, though in 1913-1914 England exported 34 out of every 100 tons o coal from her

Exports Dorble.
England, according to Walsh, is keeping her coal at home, then buying American coal and using it as a medium of exchange for acquiring Cuban sugar, Argentine beef and raw materials from Mediterranean coun-

Walsh has compiled figures showing that about 2,000,000 tons of coal were shipped out of the United States during April. His information from coal men is that by mid-summer the export shipments may be as high as 4,000,000 tons a month.

This would be at a yearly rate of 48,000,000 tons. In other words, out of every 11 tons of coal mined in the United States, one would be exported Americans who want this coal, but can't bid against the export price, point out that as the coal shortage gets more acute every ton taken from the domestic market and shipped abroad is an increasingly greater

Canada is a big factor in our coal-export market. Her mines supply only 41 per cent of her coal needs, and in about 22,000,000 tons of American coal.

Canada has thousands of American coal cars, which she is holding as hostages until American railroads locate and send home other cars that belong in Canada but haven't been returned to her.

Attempts to get these gondola and topper coal cars back to the United states will apparently be ineffectual until our railroad congestion is unraveled and an exchange can be

Two Killed in Explosion.

(By The Associated Press)

Springfield, Ohio, June 24.—Two
men were killed and four were seriosly injured in an explosion and fire which partly destroyed the Western Cartridge Company's plant near here early today.

Germans Are Allowed to Cream of American Mines More Than Ten Per Cent Increase, Mayors Say.

Law Limits Cities to Not More Than Ten Per Cent Increase on Funds Available for Preceding Year Which is Not Enough They Say-Gas. Co. Ask Increased Rate.

(By MAX ABERNETHY) Raleigh, June 24.-That quite a number of North Carolina cities will be seriously handicapped for revenue during the coming year unless the special session of the legislature affords some measure of relief was the opinion expressed by a number of the mayors and finance officers of cities in cities in Raleigh this week for a conference on municipal finance and other matters. The ten per cent limilation provided in section three of the revaluation act prevents municipal authorities from getting more than ten per cent more revenue than was collected last year.

The cost of municipal living, like the cost of individual living, has refused to prespond to the onslaughts made against the high cost of existance in this country, and when the municipalities are prevented from collecting more than ten per cent over the revenue available last year, it leaves the finance officers of cities and towns up against one of the worst situations ever faced in North Carolina. The cost of labor, coal, and all kinds of materials, have increased many times ten per cent, and it is not only impossible for the average city or town to make needed improvements, but for the most part it wil be impossible for them to pay their debts during the coming year.

In the face of this situation there is a general demand of the teachers of the state for more pay, which has to be met or the teachers go to some other city or to some other state for to make up the difference by local as-

lief. It is suggested that the revaluation law be amended so as to allow Coal jobbers say that if this price or Gallitan Roberts of Asheville, was today and is as follows: were cut in half, the operators would elected president of the organization.

Want More For Gas price pace for the American who buys in the domestic market. to the effect that the gas companies nounce a decision with reference to of the state or at least a large num-ber of them, were figuring on ask- would it not be possible for your price or don't get their orders filled ber of them, were figuring on askat the mines, for the demand for coal at Tidewater is now unlimited. Exporters are taking every ton they can panies with the Corporation Commis-

sion today.
The Henderson Gas Improvement matter how scarce coal cars are, the Company, Henderson, was one of the petitioners. At the present time this sand cubic feet for the first 10,000 sand cubic feet fo rthe first 10.000 feet of gas consumed, with a sliding scale downward as the amount used

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pathize with him.

OP Thom pson

EDWARDS

Champion of the Wets.

put a wet plank in the Democratic platform. A number of delegates sym-

Edward I. Edwards has announced his intention to make an effort to

OPPOSES ALLIES



Greek Army Begins Offensive. (By The Associated Press)
Amyrna, Asor Minor, June 24.-The Greek army has begun an offensive against the forces of Mustapha Pasha, the Turkish national leader, according to an official statement by the Greek army headquarters.

MUSTAFA

KEMAL PASHA

in the event of ratification, hinges on a clause in the State constitution R. R. LABOR BOARD which provides that any action on a DIVIDED 3 WAYS federal amendment must be taken by a legislature, the members of which

Labor to Seek What Termed Exhorbitant Award.

BD. REPLIES TO WILSON

President's Message to Board Made legislature of that State could ratify Public-He Sees Difficulty in Transportation Problem and Wants the suffrage amendment without submitting the issue to the people.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, June 24 .- A well informed report in circulation in labor circles here today said the railway labor Ohio case. In that case the court held In view of this situation the may-ors have appointed a committee to for an award which both the company that ratification of the amendment can be had only by a state legisla-ture or conventions and that the proconfer with the tax commission and and public representatives thought with the members of the legislature exhorbitant and the company refus-for the purpose of providing some republic held reasonable.

the people conflicted with the Federal constitution. N. C. To Take Up Question,
Raleigh, June 24—The House Carolima legislature will be enlied in
special session between July 20th and Wilson Hears From Labor Beard. a dollar better—and gets the coal.

The export drain is particularly ten percent by levying special taxes strong on the output of Pocahontas after the matter has been referred to the railroad labor board at Chicago mines and the mines around Fair- the people. Another suggestion was promising to expedite the award in tion report of the tax commission at which session the question of ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amend-

tion was revised this week, and May- gram to the board was made public the office of Governor Bickett today.

"Reports placed before me show that transportation hourly is more In line with the story carried in difficult. I wonder whether it would board, if it has reached no final conclusion relative to this cital matter, tentatively to agree on a settlement or partial settlement."

Herrera Government Recognized.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 24.—The Herredividuals have been indicted by the a government in Guatemala which succeeded Dr. Estrada Cabrera has with using the mails to defraud investors out of millions of dollars, it been recognized by the United States, it was announced at the State department today.

was learned today when seals on the indictments were ordered broken.

(By The Associated Press)

brokerage houses and about fifty in-

federal grand jury charging them

New York, June 24.-Four off, ten

R. L. WRIGHT FOR JUDGE Salisbury Attorney Will Seek Appointment of Superior Court Bench If Long Is Chosen Supreme Court

R. Lee Wright, Esq., of this city, is an aspirant for appointment by Governor Bickett as Superior court judge to succeed Judge B. F. Long, of Statesville, in the event the latter is chosen for one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme court in the second primaries to be held Saturday, July 3.
Mr. Wright has the endorsement of

the membership of the Rowan Bar Association as well as that of other members of the legal profession in other towns in this district.

SPARKS TO RE-ENTER STATES

Shows Completing Tour of Section of Canada and Will Next Invade Michigan. The Sparks circus is now complet-

ing a tour of sections of Canada, do-ing a fairly good business and will next invade Michigan. The shows today are at Lindsay, Ontario, and its dates in that province include Mid-land 24th, Collingwood 25th, New-market 26th, Simcoe 27th and 28th, Listowel 29th, London 30th, Chat-ham July 1st, Windsor 2nd, Ann Harbor, Michigan, 3rd and Albion, Mich., 5th.

Autos Down Street Cars.

Albany, Ga., June 24.—Unable to cope with the fast growing list of privately owned automobiles the Albany Rapid Transit Company has decided to go out of business and junk ts system.

Street paving that is now being done on sixteen city blocks was also responsible for the company's decision to give up the losing fight. Officials of the company declared they were unable to meet their part of the paving cost.

Moose to Meet in Toledo 192
Aurora, Ill., June 24.—The Le
Order of Moose in annual natio

