CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924

## omination Speeches For The Favorites Bring Tremendous Ovations At The Convention

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100 Supporters Get Aner Chance to Show port When Seconding ech Was Made Today.

HALSO GETS JUSING WELCOME

ndreds of Supporters e Packed Into Hall to st Him.—Speech Made Franklin D. Roosevelt.

about seventeen nomina- noise making devices.

young man in the flow- by standing on chairs and waving flags seconded the nomination and joining the cheering.

as virtually carried up ading to the speaker's the effort was over the od beside Mr. Roosevelt's

ion of candidates. ing man on the platform inate Governor Smith, that fairly lifted the Mad-

ance of the men about lifted himself to his and made his way to imself against the roaring demonstralutil Mr. Roosevelt him-

Rifle Team Wins. June 26 (By the As-S rifle team event, the first of the

ing competitions here



GOV. SMITH GETS OVATION

Thaving given a renewed but brief demonstration for Wm. G. McAdoo, the demonstration chatting with a group of men and women from her husband's campaign headquarters.

As the demonstration passed the threea testimonial of ap- ed more than an hour after it started. Like the principal McAdoo demonstration nother day of tumult and of yesterday, the Smith demonstration! with oratory. Only was aided and pushed along by a complete organization of demonstrators, hundreds of whom marched into the hall ation staged in behalf of from the outside, bearing banners and

advanced early today by filled with friends of the New York Gov- taurant back-stage. mittee to the point of ernor for today's event, let out a conis first tentative form, tinuous series of yells, howls and whistles, Ka Klux Klan and league No sooner had Franklin D. Roosevelt fin- strong as ever. unsolved, is not to ished his speech placing the New York the nominating Governor in nomination than the racket bouquet of flowers, carried above the It is not even broke loose. Bands, rooters armed with heads of the demonstrators, was sent to ready until tomorrow megaphones, cheer leaders, singers and the platform to Mr. Smith who was in e was no way of know- others with all the equipment of profesassembled today, sional demonstrators, burst out into the of the hall near that occupied by Mrs. mittee would be jammed aisles and began a procession McAdoo. of the explosive about the hall. From points of observaurl the convention; tion on the speaker's stand it appeared! that probably half the delegate space was re Garden, New York, taking part in the demonstration, either cars ago in the Demo- by contributing to the marching parties avention at San Fran- which bore various state standards, or

All Smith, and won for The other section of delegate space, down. Presidential nomination, apparently interested in looking at the ne young man still rich show, stood up, but gave no evidence of is mind, but fighting joining. In the machinery of the demcreeping inroads of onstration about every device seen heresis, was assisted to the tofore and some new ones appeared. ison Square Garden to Children as young as three and four

Some of them were dressed as ragamuf-Rosevelt, former fins, others as newsies, and all of them and took the speakers' stand to nomi elary of the navy, and had automobile license plates hung around r Smith's campaign. their necks bearing the words "All

h new gone to his grave, Fathers who presumably had rented oratory of four the children out for the occasion, tried sas fresh in the minds of to balance some of them on the high rail about the speaker's stand, fifteen feet on one side and a above the floor, with the result that the Policeman on the other. youngsters were scared to death and bel-dent. lowed lustily. After some experiments, the children were removed. Although ed in a chair. But he state standards were carried in the prosmiling gamely all the cession, the delegate spaces remained well filled while it was going on. The galleries, the professional demonstrators, and the rooters who had been packed into the galleries up under the roofs, and into every nook and cranny on the floor, made the bulk of the noise, and at times ac-

tually drowned out the band.

increase rather than decrease.

Mr. Roosevelt remained at the speak ers' stand, supporting himself with his arms, and waving to the passing march ers during most of the parade. Then two men helped him to a seat. While the show went on, he refreshed himself Galleries and guest sections obviously with a light lunch bright from the res-

When the demonstration had reached an hour's duration it was going as

Through the center aisle an enormous a box with Mrs. Roosevelt at the rear

At the hour and a quarter mark Mr. Roosevelt waved to his lieutenants on the floor to quiet the demonstration. Senator Walsh began hammering with the gavel and Mr. Roosevelt was lifted games ahead of Cleveland in sixth and up beside him. Supported on his crutches, he raised a hand for silence. and slowly the great hall began to quiet

Anna Case was brought to the front of the platform and brought the crowd at last to complete order by singing the Star Spangled Banner. After some difficulty order was restored, and Chairman Walsh directed the secretary to continue with the call of the roll. Deleware was next in line and Senator Baynate Willard Saulsbury, former Dela

ware Senator. Florida was next on the list, but i vielded to Missouri, and Chas. M. Hay rose to second the nomination of McAdoo David F. Houston then was nominated by Lewis C. Stevenson, of Illinois, a son of Adlai Stevenson, former vice presi

Mr. Stevenson's nomination of former Secretary Houston was greeted with scattered hand clapping, but there was no demonstration.

Then Chairman Walsh recognized M L. Igoe, of Illinois, who seconded the nomination of Governor Smith.

Frederick VanNuys, former district at torney for Indiana, then was recognized and nominated Senator Ralston.

REPUBLICANS PLAN ATTACK ON SOUTH

Will Center Attack Here in Effort to

Elect Congressmen in South. Washington, June 26 .- Republicans will direct an attack on the democratic solid South in the approaching Congressional campaign, Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, said today after a conference at the White

The campaign in the South will be centered, he said, on Texas, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The Irish city of Belfast claims to possess the five biggest things of their kind in the world. These are the bigtwenty-seven public gest shippard, the biggest linen factory, and horseshoe courts, the most storage room.

Grocers Must Sell by Pound, Trenton, N. J., June 26.—Beginning next week all commodities of retail grocers and other foodstuff dispensers in New Jersey will be sold by weight. in compliance with an act passed by the last legislature, and will end the practice of buying and selling with the dry measure, which in the past has been the

means of much fraudulent manipulation. The exceptions will be fruits and vegetables sold in the original standard container, these which by common custom in the past have been sold by the bunch. such as beets and radishes, fresh berrries and other small fruits usally sold by

box, basket or other receptacle. tion of the unemployment problem in take part in the fifth Congress of the Canada, the dominion government has International Union of Pure and Applied the largest tobacco factory, the longest called a national conference of capital Chemistry. The congress had its for- and an active worker in politics, has with baseball diamonds rope walk, and the whiskey store with and labor representatives to be held at mal opening today and will continue its attended every Republican national con-Ottawa next September.

The Big Bosses



There was more than passing significance in he conference here pictured between George Brennan, big Democratic boss of Chicago, and Tom Taggart of In-

THE COTTON MARKET

There Was a Renewal of Covering on July Shorts During Early Trading.

New York, June 26 .- There was a renewal of covering by July shorts in the cofton market during today's early trad-A few additional notices were is sued, but they evidently brought out no offerings of consequence, and after selladvanced to 29.47, or 34 points net higher. New crop months were held back by the continued favorable weather news, but rallied on the strength of the July position, and after opening 2 points higher to 8 points lower, the market soon showed net gains of 34 points on July and 12 to 16 points on later deliveries. Opening prices were: July 29.10; October 25.40; December 24.68; January 24.40; March 24.67 offered.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN COTTON ACTIVITY

Textile Business in May Showed Slump As Compared With April. Washington, June 24 .- Cotton spin-

ning activity declined further during May today's monthly report of the Cen-sus Bureau showing a reduction of more has been lodged with the United States Madison Square Garden. June 26.—
From her box in the rear of the sus Bureau showing a reduction of more last been lodged with the United States than 8 1-2 million in the number of active consulate here, it was learned, and an spindle hours for the month, as compar- official investigation started. As the demonstration passed the three- 156 spindles in place, compared with 6,quarter hour mark, the din seemed to 769,711,331 or an average of 179 for April

Parker's Shoe Store is offering weekend specials in shoes. See new ad. Specialty Hat Shop is now keeping in stock Frances Fox preparations. derful treatment for the hair.

Efird's big Removal Sale will offer extra special bargains for Friday and Saturday. Go and get your share of them. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company has a new ad today in which it gives some good hints to those who would save.

Senators at Top By One-Game Margin-New York June 24.—Washington jumped from third place into the lead in the American league race today. Detroit slipped from first to third and New York moved from third to second. Only two games separate the Senators from St. Louis in fifth. The leaders are three four and one half beyond Unicago in seventh.

The Senators gained a one-game advantage on the field by beating the Yankees, who neverthless advanced a notch as Detroit dropped two to St. Louis which crept to within one point of Boston in fourth.

The Cleveland Indians, whose winning streak started the wild jamming which has scrambled the race, were kept idle by rain.

Czechs to Learn American Methods. New York, June 26 .- Fifty American engineers and experts in industrial management are expected to attend the Prague International Management Congress, the first international gathering of its kind, which will be held at Prague next month. The Americans, by arrangement, will take the leading part in the congress, as the Czecho-Slovakian government is anxious to avail itself of the best American methods of industrial management. American participation is in response to a cordial invitation to the engineers and executives in the United States to attend and particularly to or-

Big Still Found Near Washington. Washington, N. C., June 24,-The second largest still found in the county during the past two years was captured by Deputy Sheriffs George Harris and J. J. Hodges this week near Haw Branch Church in Chocowinty, it has been made known as the office of the sheriff here. The still had a capacity of 260 gallons. The Gov. Morrison Carries State Flag in still was warm when it was found by the officers, it was said.

ganize a program.

The plant was complete in every way. the officers stated, and contained about same time the officers poured out about 800 gallons of beer which they found at North Carolina remained neutral.

Congress of Chemistry.

Copehagen, June 26 .- Leading men of the chemical industry from many coun-With a view to arriving at some solu- tries have gathered in Copenhagen to sessions until next Tuesday.

JAPANESE DISCOURTEOUS

Yokohama Officials Apologize for Unprecedented Customs Search.

Yokohama, June 25 .- American passengers on the steamship President Madwere subjected to a rigorous and rather discourteous customs examination when the vessel docked today until ing at 29.10 at the opening, July soon higher officials were informed of the change in methods and intervened and apologized.

At least one American victim of the disagreeable innovation was a woman. The President Madison, out of Seattle, docked as usual, but when foreign passengers stepped onto the pier Japanese eustom officials stopped them, asking: 'Are you Americans?"

When the answer was affirmative, the passengers were forced to undergo a most rigorous search, including removal of their shoes, leaving them standing on a wet floor.

The unprecedented examination lasted an hour, when higher customs officials suddenly intervened and restored the normally courteous methods of examination, with apologies to the Americans who had been detained. A complaint

\$550 JEWELRY IN EEL HAULED OUT BY ANGLER

Platinum Ring Set With Diamond and Sapphires is Added Prize.

Greenwich, Conn., June 24.-An eel caught by Albert J. Kane, of Greenwich, at Field Point Park, Greenwich Harbor, has netted the fishman more than \$500. Those present were: Misses Askins Ivey. found a platinum dinner ring containing 17 diamonds and six sapphires. A greenwich jewe'er placed the value of the ring at \$550 or more.

Inter-City Rotary Meeting.

Wrightsville Beach, June 26 .- The North Carolina Rotary Inter-city meeting will be held here on Friday, July 27, according to an announcement made by Leslie Weil, of the Goldsboro club. who is chairman of the meeting.

An extensive program has been ar ranged for the day. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the Harbon Island Hotel, where the morning session will be held. Fun will be intermingled with business and there will be stunt events, singing, lead by John Park, of the Raleigh club, and reports from the various clubs as well as from the International Convention by Eugene Newsom, the district governor-elect.

There will also be a luncheon and field meeting and surf bathing during the afternoon while the evening will be devoted to special program and dancing. The program as announced follows:

10:45-Song Feast, John Park, Raeigh club, leader.

11-Stunt' Committee. 11:30-One-minute reports from club. 11:50-Address by Kenneth Royall, Goldsboro club. Afternoon

12:15-Club Singing. 12:30-"Echoes from the International Convention," Gene Newsome, district governor-elect. 1:30-Luncheon.

4-Field meet and surf bathing. 8-Special program and dance.

Engineering Education Conference. Boulder, Colo., June 25 .- The Univercity of Colorado is entertaining during the remainder of this week the thirtysecond meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, gases which the new gas is said to make Representatives of nearly all of the leading technical schools and engineering societies of the country were present at the opening of the proceedings today.

Parade. Madison Square Garden, New York,

June 25 .- In the McAdoo demonstration today Governor Morrison carried eight gallons of corn whiskey. At the the state standard and marcher around. During teh anti-Ku Klux klan rally,

> American Airmen in Calcutta. Calcutta, India, June 26 (By the Asafternoon from Akyab.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, vice president of a bank in New York City walked out of the church.

Platform May Be Ready For Delegates Tonight

HEARD IN MEANS CASE

Secretary of the Treasury Called as a Witness for the Defense. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 26 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today was called as a witness for the defense in the trial of Gaston B. Means, forme rspecial agent of the Department of Justice, and Elmer W. Jarneckie, charged with violations of the prohibition law.

Hiram C. Todd, special deputy attorney general, asked Judge Wolverton to restrict the Secretary's testimony to topics pertaining to subjects of the indictment. The court upheld objections to questions put by Means' attorney as to the alleged removal from the Overholt Distill in Pittsburgh of a large quantity of whiskey on forged permits obtained by a man named Goodman. Felder then asked the Secretary whether these was submitted today to the platform subpermits had been found in the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh as collateral for a loan to Goodman. This question also was barred

Secretary Mellon testified that he had in interest in the Overholt Distilery.

TO AMERICAN TRAVELERS

IRELAND TRIES TO REGAIN ITS EXPORT EGG TRADE

During 1921 Eggs Chickens and Feathers Worth \$50,000,000 Were Exported.

(By the Associated Press.) Dublin, June 26 .- Patrick Hogan, the free State Minister of Lands and Agriculture, has introduced into the Dial a bill to regulate the export of eggs. Eggs are one of the most important of Irish exports, and the industry has recently shown signs of deterioration. In 1921 Ireland exported \$50,000,000 worth of eggs, poultry and feathers, the value of the export being second only to that of

For the year ended March 30, 1924, the Free. State export of eggs was only about \$17,000,000. Part of the diminutiton is attributed to a fall in prices and the expansion of opportunity for continental arations for the convention are being competitors since the wyar. Before the per cent greater than the Danish. Now

istered by the ministhry of agriculture. tested and graded under official supervision and packed in standard boxes. It is hoped by abolishing defective packing given under the rotunda of the State and grading to double the Irish egg ex-

NO OFFICIAL PART FOR U. S.

IN REPARATIONS CONFERENCE Will Be Represented Only Informally in London Next Month, Coolidge Spokesman Says.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- The United States is not only willing but anxious to assist Europe in pushing the settlement of her reparations problem, political difficulties overseas, a spokesman for President Coolidge said today in commening on the proposed inter-allied conference in London next month to consider means of putting the Dawes

President Coolidge was said to feel that it must be recognized America has certain interests in Europe, both direct and indirect, but that these would not be served by active participation in the This government will be represented informally, it was expected. but no possibility was seen that either Charles G. Dawes or Secretary Hughes, who plan to be in London with the American Bar Association about the time of the conference, would take part as American delegates.

No invitation has yet come to the American government to join the conference, it was declared.

Claims Formula Renders Battle Gases Harmless.

New York, June 25 .- F. N. Pickett, of London, the man who bought up and destroyed surplus war materials on a great tract of land near Boulogne, France, arrived on the steamship Majes- paign fund totalling \$2,285. This gives tic today with the formula of a gas Mr. Warren a surry which he claims would counteract the paying all expenses. deadly effects of war gases.

He said he would go directly to Washington to present the formula to the the British and French. He said he also ments, including Germany. The formula, he said, grew out of much experi- his total expenses \$1,340.57. menting by him with the destructive war ineffective.

Mr. Pickett said he also brought an arsenic formula which he believes will successfully combat the boll weevil, adding that he would go to Alabama following his Washington business and make tests in conjunction with officials of the department of agriculture.

There is a good story told about the late Duchess of Montroso, who was probably the most celebrated woman patron of the English turf. Her Grace had biult and endowed a little church near her house at Newmarket. During one very wet summer the parson offered up sociated Press) .- The American around a prayer for fine weather. Now, it hapthe world fliers arrived in Calcutta this pened that the Duchess owned horse which liked heavy going, and was entered for the great St. Leger. Therefore, she was very angry, and at once

be unionized under the Soviet regime.

It Is However,

Tomorrow at Earliest. SUB COMMITTEE GETS NEW DRAFT

Text Will Not Be Present-

ed to Convention Before

Tentative Draft Submitted For Consideration.—Foreign Relations and Klan Are Biggest Questions.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 26 .- A tentative draft of the Democratic platform containing alternative proposals on the Ku Klux Klan and the league of nations

committee of eleven. It was prepared by Chairman Homer S. Cummings, and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, on the basis of discussions which continued before the subcommittee until an early hour this morn-Mr. Mellon said he had talked with J. ing. Immediately after the sub-commit-W. Hubbard, of New Jersey, about the tee assembled it summoned Owen D. liquor transaction which caused the in Young, of New York, for a brief discusdictment of Means. He said Hubard sion of his plank proposing American told him he had paid money to a friend co-operation with other nations through for the release of whiskey but that he the league of nations or other associahad got neither the whiskey nor the mon- tions, criticizing the present administraey. Mr. Mellon said he referred the mat- tion for its foreign policy, and denounce ter to Internal Revenue Commissioner ing the use of unofficial observers abroad. William Jennings Bryan presided in

the absence of Chairman Cummings. The sub-committee hoped to conclude its work before night, and it was the plan to present the finished draft to enire platform committee late in the day. It was hoped to have the platform ready for consideration by the convention by

FAMOUS RAINBOW DIVISION TO MEET IN COLUMBIA

Reunion Will Be Held During July the Columbia, S. C., June 25.—Between

2,500 and 3,000 veterans of the World War who served in the Rainbow division will come to Columbia for the annual erans. July 14-16, according to Co. J. Monroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., president of the national organization. Prepcompleted by Colonel Johnson in co-

Under Mr. Hogan's bill all eggs for be given by women's organizations. hall of the house of representatives. Receptions and other functions will be be held in the rooms devoted to that

purpose by the general assembly. The address of welcome will be de livered by Governor Thomas G. McLeod. of South Carolina. Lieut. Governor Collins, of Minnesota, will respond on behalf of the veterans, after which Col. Johnson will deliver the president's an-

nual address. A reception will be given at the capitol on the evening of the 14th at which the governor and state officials and other dignitaries and their wives will receive. but does not intend to participate in any Dancing will take place until shortly before midnight.

At the stroke of twelve the veterans and visitors will stand with bared heads on the great stone steps of the State House in memory of their fallen comrades, observing what is known in the division as the "Champagne Hour." This ceremony commemorates the severe fighting and losses in the Champagne sector of the batlefront in France, probably the most severe in which the division participated.

Made Money During Campaign. Raleigh, June 26.—Interesting among the final filings of the various candidates' campaign expenses for the state Democratic primary held on June 7 is that of Lindsay C. Warren, winner of the nomination for Congress for the Ninth Congressional district, as announced by the office of the secretary of state with whom it was recorded. Mr. Warren is from Washington,

He filed campaign Beaufort county. expenses totalling \$1,852.83 and with his statement of expenses he asserted that he had received contributions to his cam-Mr. Warren a surplus of \$423.17 after E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City, Pasquotank county, who was also a candi-

date for Congress from the ninth disgovernment, already having given it to trict, filed in his last statement expenses of \$1,069.30. His first stateintended giving it to several govern- ment which was required ten days be fore the primary was \$271.27, making

M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printing, and leading candidate in the race for that office, filed total expenses including first and last statements, of \$521.56.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; lo-Poetry making in Russia is said to cal thundershowers this afternoon or to-be unionized under the Soviet regime.