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Issue Series of Addresses END TO THE DEADLOCK First Formal Conference ith Newspaper Correspendents Held Today.

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Bryan was standing at the the 102 ballots. ng with a group of friends, f Montana, and other After the meeting of anyone else who had had

and friends of the caudied virtually a unanimous on notification ceremonies Mr. Davis' home town,

e today the reorganization declared, will give party e opportunity to appraise campaign plans and selecnational chairman. Chairthe session to order n presenting a ticket of candidates, whose records

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campaign would comes it falls flat. s west of the Missoblems of which the had most intimate of years. leave for the west Saturday in Chiof 50 feet.

tie leaders there cation will be reachthen kept as ornaments. the Nebraska cap-

indicated. There party leaders favor- saving devices designed for the home Heysel-Lacken, in Belgium,

COMES VERY QUICKLY Tar Heel Delegation Casts Solid Vote For Nominee on Last Ballot. Ben Dixon MacNeill in Raleigh News and Observer.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.-It was like the breaking of a great light upon the muddled acres of Tex Rickard's swimming hole. In less than two minutes time it dawned upon a thousand delegates that John will Sever His Connection the beginning and they proceeded o get hysterical about it. The break came at 3:37 p. m., and within three minutes Walsh had declared him the

Five minutes before the nomination was declared the prophets were wandering about the aisles offering to bet actual money that another deadlock was impending, and that Davis would be forced out tomorrow or next day. But something happened. They call it a stampede, but more likely it was the coming to the force the thing that had been in the back of the convention's mind 16 days. "New York will never ret Davis get

even a majority of the convention they dont want him-he's dry," was the word that was going the rounds during the polling of the 103rd ballot that was never finished. "Underwood will be their choice and they will force his nomination before tomorrow night. Davis has not a chance. He is another sky rocket." But even as these prophets uttered wisdom, Josephus Daniels got the ear of the chairman for a minute. It was the first time he had spoken from the floor, and even then it was almost by miracle that Senator Wa'sh saw him in the vast confusion that ebbed and flow ed on the convention floor. North Caro lina had again split its vote. giving Davis eighteen and a half and Underwood six. Daniels had conferred briefly with the delegation and turned toward the platform.

"North Carolina desires to correct its vote, giving 24 votes," Mr. Daniels said. The vote had to be relayed toward the platform. It was a turning point in the tidal wave that three minutes later swept the West Virginian to the leadership of the convention that had for 16 days been leaderless. State after State followed the lead of North Carolina.

Parade Gets Under Way. Over in the next aisle from the Tar Heel delegation Tom Taggart mounted Heel delegation Tom Taggart mounted a chair and moved to make the nomination unanimous. Old fashioned pandemonium breke loose in the swimming pool and for a space of ten minutes exercised see no valid reason for any hospitality in his hands at the close of the afterelements could unite. and for a space of ten minutes exercised on the party leaders.

In any leaders.

In any leaders of the minutes exercised dominion over the creatures there in the delegations in their chairs therein. The delegations in their chairs therein is the convention by the convention by called that Mr. Davis, as solicitor genders.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, whom the convention when practically every delegates on the floor was on his feet demanding his nomination by earlier in the day definitely convention by earlier in the day definitely convention. The band swung into "Dixie" kindling eral, defended the Adamson eight-hour acclamation before the convention reanew the enthusiasm that had been piling up through the long monotony of and members of the Supreme Court said even ruled out of order the delegate who

Fifty-four standards were torn from arrived with Mr. Hull. their moorings and the mad swing around The Garden began. First place was accorded to West Virginia, and he expected, on his way home, to stop in when by a heavy majority of noes it was Mr. Davis returned to the about a dozen states back came the Polk where he spent much Tar Teel banner, borne aloft by Miss of the brief submitted by Davis in this might remain and proceed to his nomina-Tonight he planned to re- Hattie Berry and Dave Buck, both of case. them dancing as they were swept along Presidential nominee has in the procession. The standard itself s for the immediate future, could not resist the temptations spread in its way and it also shimmied.

## THE COTTON MARKET

Generally 15 to 22 Points Higher Due to Liverpool Cables and Wet Weather.

New York, July 10.-The cotton market opened firm today at a decline of five al nominee at Clarks- points on July but generally 15 to 22 points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and nervousness southern states, New York, New Jerdent. He will win without a doubt.' There were only a couple of notices, but July sold off to 29.35, or 15 points net lower, under liquidation. New crop months lost 10 or 15 points of their opening advance, selling being encouraged by reports of beneficial showers in the southwest. October eased off from 24.95 to 24.75. The opening prices were: July 29.60; Oct. 24.90; Dec. 24.18; Jan. 24.05; March 24.17.

> Hughes Chosen President American Bar Association.
> Philadelphia, July 10.—Charles E.

Hughes, Secretary of State, today was elected President of the American Bar Association, at its annual meeting. Frederick E. Wadhams, of Albany, N.

Y., was re-elected treasurer, and Edgar the present commit- T. Fell, of Baltimore, assistant secretary Wm. C. Coleman of Baltimore, acting secretary, was elected secretary.

a victory for the party McAdoo and Family to Sail Saturday New York, July 10 .- The hotel suite where William G. McAdoo had convention headquarters was evacuated. July 10.—Preliminary dis-1 McAdoo, his wife and two daughters, will sail on the Berengaria on Saturday. Governor Smith will return to Albany temorrow.

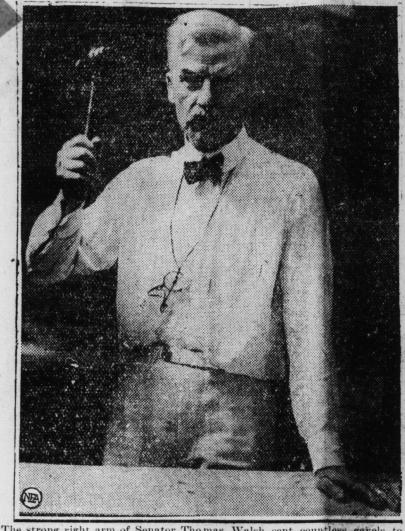
There is a large part of Northern Australia where wooden houses never eaten. The whole of the woodwork is \$3.95, and many other things at proporchewed to pulp by white ants, and the house becomes a mere shell, with walls no thicker than paper. When a storm at \$14.50.

Centrary to popular belief, the wind's effect on waves is comparatively slight. It has been proved that the fiercest gale tive council, and governor. It is expecthas no influence on water below a depth ed that the total value of its merchandise

Head hunting is still the main occupation of the cannibal tribes of the upper Amazon; the captured heads are shrunk until they are as small as oranges, and tine at the bottom of which lies the Dead

An international exhibition of labor- of the sea. waiting an expansion of the strain of the st

Holds Gavel-Breaking Record



the convention in order took plenty of gavel pounding he is credited with breaking more gavels than any other convention chairman on record. This interesting pose shows the Senator in the hot weather costume of a convention chairman,

NOTHING BUT IDLE TALK

Talk of Davis' Connection as Attorney

W. A. Hilderband in Greensboro News. his connections with the house of Mor- convention tonight, finally and definite gan will presently fall of their own by declined to accept the nomination for \$n a fortnight it is believed vice president. Davis will take the offensive, and will Having chosen John W. Davis, of occupy that position to the end of the West Virginia, for the Presidential nom-campaign, as there is nothing in his pri- ination after a 103-ballot contest, the any possibility place him on the defensive. He is enough of a southerner for anybody, in the opinion of the North Carolina leaders, he having moved in a

Mr. Davis was a contemporary in the North Carolina member of the judiciary committee frequently commented on the New York, July 9.—Thomas Taggart author, of the Clayton anti-trust laws. declared that Davis' legal connections The leaders from the state, therefore, proved his capacity for the presidency. think Mr. Davis will show up fine in the Davis is a big, capable man, and I Nevember election is so far as North am for him," Taggart declared, "If a Carolina is concerned.

hoping is that Davis will carry the does, he has enough ability to be Presisey, Connecticut and other states of the Josephus Daniels, former secretary east, and that he will pick up a few of the navy, was equally pleased with as his pernicious activity.

UPHAM APPOINTED ON

State Highway Engineer of North Caro- be elected in November." lina is Promoted.

Washington, July 10 .-- Chas. M. Upham, state highway engineer of North Robert Maddrey in Charlotte Observer. Carolina, has been appointed director of the advisory board on highway research of gossip was turned loose in the North of the National Research Council, to suc- Carolina delegation in the wee hourse ceed Dr. W. K. Hatt, resigned, it is an- of this morning when Governor Morrisnounced here.

Mr. Upham received his early training the first time. Several times in the dential nominee: with the Massachusetts Highway Depart- balloting yesterday every member of the ment, and later became chief engineer of delegation save Governor Morrison and the Coleman DuPont road. Following Mr. Daniels himself had cast their vote lest support." this, he was for four years chief engi- for the former secretary of the navy neer of the Delaware State Highway De- It was said the governor had withheld partment, after which he took charge of his because he didn't consider Mr. Danthe highway construction program in jels merited the compliment. There is North Carolina. He is Secretary of the much speculation as to who brought American Association of State Highway about the capitulation of the governor,

Special Prices at Efird's Removal Sale. Read the full page ad in this paper and note some especial specials at Efird's Removal Sale. French voile dresses at tionately low prices. Men's Palm Beach suits at only \$8.75, and tropical worsteds

Ceylon is very nearly the size of Ireland. It is a separate political entity. possessing its own constitution, legisla trade for 1923 will be upward of 20,000,-

The deepest hallow known in the lands of the world is the one in Pales- cratic standard-bearer of 1920 and un-Sea. The hallow containing this salt lake is actually 1,300 feet below the level his praise of the party's candidate.

WALSH DECLINES SECOND PLACE ON DAVIS TICKET

for Morgan Will Fall of Its Own Montana Senator Refuses Vice Presi dential Nomination.

Madison Square Garden, July 9 .-York, July 9.—They are con- Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana vinced that the talk about Davis and in a letter to the Democratic national

vate or professional life which could by Democratic national convention turned

law at the instance of President Wilson, cessed for the night session. But he they had never heard a finer, or more proposed it, declaring that the conveneffective defense of the rights of labor, tion should have time for reflection and As a literary production, it was regarded deliberation. Further than that Senator as a classic, and Chairman Dawson said Walsh actually adjourned the session Washington and get a number of copies rejecting a motion to adjourn so that it

house with Judge Yates Webb, and the Taggart Utters Praise For Party's

outstanding ability of the man from Indiana leader, expressed great satis-Many think he was faction with the nomination and openly man has enough ability to hold the posi-

What the party leaders generally are tion with the big corporation that he

states in the west like Utah, New Mex- the nomination. Stepping from a room ico and even Iowa, if La Follette is to-in which William Jennings Bryan sat continue what the Republicans regard alone in one corner looking somewhat nomination as presaging victory.

"Davis has no superior in ability for BOARD HIGHWAY RESEARCH public service," he said. "His appeal to

Morrison Votes for Daniels.

New York, July 9.-A strong current son gave Josephus Daniels his vote for and it is believed to have been the late hours as much as anything else. Miss Hattie Berry led the fight for

Davis in the North Carolina delegation, which gave him all the votes on the last ballot.

Bryan Behind Ticket; Cox Praises

Davis. New York, July 9 .- William Jennings Bryan, who openly and vigorously opposed the nomination of John W. Davis as the Democratic Presidential candidate, announced today after Mr. Davis had been nominated, that he would "support the ticket."

Mr. Bryan confined his comment he convention's actions to these. James M. Cox, of Ohio, the Demo-

There Can Be No Compromise

declared in a statement late today: action. Liberal principles must and of the supreme vitality of democracy. the hour and I shall obey it."

this creed and this policy would receive declared them.

government is action,' which detests independent thought which believes that

"The history of national conventions world. unfettered wishes of the assembled dele-the hour and I shall obey it."

New York, July 9.—John W. Davis, gates. The resolution and State Library as the Demoratic Presidential nominee, they have exhibited is but proo sense of the solemn responsibilities to "There an be no compromise with re- the country under which they acted and

This is the mandate of the honor done me by the convention and the honor done me by the convention and Mr. Davis asserted that not the least am even more conscious of the weighty of the weighty obligations that had fallen responsibilities that have fallen to me to him was "the duty to put before the by its deliberate and unanimous choice country as clearly as my powers permit, Not least of these is the duty to put be the Democratic creed and Democratic fore the country as clearly as my powers policy as the convention has declared permit, the Democratic creed and the He said he had no doubt that Democratic policy as the convention has

"the militant support of all those who | "That this creed and this policy will call themselves by the Democratic name." receive the militant support of all those "I shall hope to rally to their aid," who call themselves by the Democratic he continued, "that great body of liberal, name I do not doubt for an instant progressive and independent thought I shall hope to rally to their aid that which believes that 'progress in motion, great body of liberal, progressive and privilege in whatever farm and which progress is motion, government is action. loes not wish the American people or which detests privilege in whatever form their government to stand still or re- and which does not wish the American treat from the midst of a changing people or their government to stand still or retreat from the midst of a changing

may be searched in vain for one which There can be no compromise with has excelled this in freedom or frank-reaction. Liberal principles must and ness of discussion, or whose actions have been more clearly the result of the bour and I shall obey it."

CHAS. W. BRYAN IS CHOSEN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Selected on First Ballot.—Is Brother of W. J. Bryan. Madison Square Garden, New York July 10.—Charles W. Bryan, of Ne

braska, was nominated for vice presilent by the democratic national convention early today, to assume the role of running mate for John W. Davis, of West Virginia, who on Monday afternoon nominated for President on the 103rd ballot. Bryan was nominated on he first ballot far past midnight.

The convention adjourned sine die short while after the nomination of the brother of W. J. Bryan.

Madison Square Garden, New York July 9 .- John W. Davis, of West Virgina, nominated for President by the lemocratic national convention in the history-making deadlock, assumed tonight the active leadership of the party. After appeariig before the convention with party managers rearding the a recess of an hour was taken to permit of discussions that would enable selection of a nominee on which all

their efforts to dissuade him. E. T. Meredith of Iowa, also with drew his name after it had been placed before the convention.

Mr. Davis appeared before the convention shortly before midnight after it the platform and announced that he had had heard Governor Alfred E. Smith a message and he did not want to be pink roses placed there this morning, revoice his praise for the selection finally made to head the party ticket and started the crowd to pecking on him and promise unstinted support for his elec- he took some flings at the south and before the time for the services.

DAVIS CONGRATULATED

Californian's Only Public Comment on Europe.

New York, July 9 .- William G. Mc Adoo from his hotel tonight sent the following telegram to John W. Davis, the nominee of the democratic party for President: "Honorable John W. Davis,

New York City. "Please accept congratulation on your nomination. "WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO."

This was Mr. McAdoo's only public comment on Mr. Davis' nomination. Announcement was made at the headquarters of William C. McAdoo after the nomination of John W. Davis as the people will grow daily and he will the democratic candidate for President that Mr. McAdoo would have no comment to make and that he would sail for Europe probably tomorrow, with

Smith Congratulates Davis and Will Support Him. New York, July 9 .- Governor Smith

tonight sent the following telegram to John W. Davis, the Democratic Presi-

"Sincere congratulations. Best wishes for success and my promise of heart-

July Furniture Sale at Concord Furni

ture Company's.

"ALFRED E. SMITH."

Starting Friday morning, July 11th, the July Furniture Sale, during which they will offer furniture at half price. This sale will last until July 26th. The store was closed all day today o arrange he sock and mark down he prices for he Sale, and not an attempt to work off any

Fisher's Annual July Clearance Sale. On Saturday, July 12th, Fisher's will Sale, during which you can effect some price. Big bargains will also be offered in all kinds of merchandise, sundries, on ready-to-wear, underwear, toys, dolls and a thousand other things. See big ad. in this paper.

til the nomination of Mr. Davis the On Friday and Saturday the Specialtitular leader of the party, was loud in ty Hat Shop will have a special lotof

hat for only \$1.00 each. Get a Coupon out of The Tribune Fri-In 1798 two members of an Edin-day and get a full size 75 cent box of

GREENSBORO FOLK HEAR MORRISON OVER RADIO Governor Takes Platform at New York to Second Nomination of Mrs. Springs.

Greensboro News. Those who followed the Democratic national convention over radio last night were not the least surprised when Povernor Morrison's voice was heard, amiliarly enough, when he took the platform to second the nomination of Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina. Governor Smith, of New York, had just finished a speech about the great things that he had done for New York state under Democratic control; of their great road program where more than \$100,000,000 had been spent for good oads; how he had attended to business of the state government without looking torward the capital dome at Washington and how New York was one of

the best governed states in the country. Watch out for Governor Morrison. aid some of those around the room, he cannot miss this chance to say something about North Carolina's program 21st and 23rd Psalms. The quartet that of progress. Then the chairman, soon

Governor Morrison. Taking the speaker's stand, Governor and Revelations 21.

Morrison let his fine voice roll out in clear tones. He was very easily undero'clock this morning. The city halted

in nonfination by South Carolina she got There they were met by Col. John C. earlier in the day definitely refused to perhaps the largest greeting; and when Coolidge, father of the President, and be considered, but the leaders continued Governor Morrison some while later, Mrs. Andrew Goodhue, mother of Mrs. seconded her nomination, he received Coolidge. Both will accompany the Pres-

some applause. come into the night session. That was father return with the family to the when a man from Massachusetts took White House. interrupted while delivering it. That mained in the compartment at the rear west about their treatment of the north. That brought a lot of jeers. He was a 'nominating him a man who could abwould carry Massachusetts." There were more interruptions and then in Selection Made.-McAdoo Off For disgust he said "It's useless to try to sell this crowd an idea." He finally ended by naming Mayor Hylan of New

York and took his seat. VIGOROUS CONTEST OVER PLACE BY WOMEN

Mrs. Leroy Springs Candidate for Vice Chairman of National Committee. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, July 10 .- A vigorous conest over the selection of a new woman vice chairman of the Democratic national committee developed today in a meeting of women members called to agree upon a successor for Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Missouri,

Several names had been submitted to it had been in session for more than an hour. There were understood to have been a considerable group in the meeting favoring re-election of Mrs. Blair. than yesterday, but perfectly composed, Mrs. Kellog Fairbanks, of Chicago, the new national committee woman from Illlinois, and Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South grandfather, and immediately following Carolina, placed in nomination by her them Mrs. Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. state for the vice presidency last night, Frank W. Stearns. Then followed the were among those prominently men-

tioned for the place. A protracted session developed as the feminine leaders struggled for a majority ly in front of the cakset. expression for their representative on

body of their party. Concord Furniture Co. will inaugurate a No Successor to Mrs. Blair Recommended. New York, July 10 .- A two-hour session of women members of the Democratic National Committee, adjourned today after unanimously adopting a resolution expressing appreciation of the work | The Argentine girl swimmer, Lilian of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Missouri, Harrison, is now in training at Havre for odds and ends. If you will need furni- as vice chairman of the committee, but her attempt to swim the English Chanture any time this year, now is the time without recommending a successor of neel.

suggesting the re-election of Mrs. Blair. A resolution by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, national committee woman from New York declaring that the woman vice inaugurate their Annual July Clearance chairman should have no power to make appointments or perfect organization big savings. All spring coats at half plans in any state without consultation with the national committee woman from the state was adopted by a large major ity after Mrs. Blair had expressed agreement with the proposal.

> The huge grates of Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey are believed to have taken eighteen years to make.

> > Ten Pages Today Two Sections

## With Reaction, Davis Asserts YOUNG COOLINGE IS

## LINU TU REST TODAY AT PLYMOUTH, VT.

His Former Playmates and Neighbors Tender Their Services This Morning in Last Sad Rites.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT NORTHAMPTON

The Service in Washington Was Governments' Tribtue.-Today It Was the Tribute of Neighbors.

Northampton, Mass., July 10 .- Former playmates and neighbors in the town where he was reared to the approach of manhood, tendered their services of

respect this morning to Calvin Coolidge, President and Mrs. Coolidge, who came from Washington with their dead, were consoled by the town folks of Northampton at the simple rites the family had wished. These were held at the Edwards Congregational Church, of which

Calvin was a member. This afternoon at Plymouth, Vt., over he road he had traveled on summer vacations to his grandfather's farm, the Presidential party was carrying the body of the sixteen-year-old boy to its burial place in the hillside cemetery where lies the mother of the President

The service yesterday in Washington was the government's tribute; that today in Northampton was the familiar service in which old friends and neighbors participated. Rev. Kenneth B. Wells, pastor of

the Edwards Congregational Church, said that in the memory and life of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was found that which is best in the American boy, and he drew from the lesson of his life a message of hope.

After an organ prelude, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce of the First Congregational Church, in Washington, D. C., read the sang at the service in Washington yesafter the great Smith demonstration, called North Carolina, and recognized Governor Morrison. terday, sang again today. The scripture reading was given by Rev. Dr. Pierce, who read from John 14, Corinthians 15,

business and traffic. The President and When Mrs. Springs' name was placed his family went to the Coolidge home. idential party to Plymouth. It was also Only once did any apparent feeling planned by the President to have his

The casket, under a new cover of fresh of the President's coach, until shortly

Church bells tolled as the funeral party arrived.

All of the President's immediate fam-BY W. G. McADOO solutely deliver New York's vote and ily rested comfortably on the all-night Silent groups gathered along the railroad tracks and stood uncovered as the

> train came up the Connecticut Valley into Massachusetts. Factories stopped work and employees stood at attention. Northampton was unusually quiet. The President had urged that the services here be simple, and the home folks sought to comply. Business was stopped by official proclamation between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Main street was devoid

> of traffic. The clear notes of the Smith College chimes were heard throughout the city during the funeral procession and services. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" were among the hymns played.

The President's family went from the home to the church alone, and were met the executive session of the women when by the funeral procession at the church door. The buildings already were filled with home folks.

Mrs. Coolidge, slightly more drawn went into the church with the President. Behind them were John and his cabinet members and their wives. The President and Mrs. Coolidge sat in the front row of the center seats, immedite-

The funeral train left here for Ludthe executive committee of the managing low, Vt., at 10:30 a. m. From Ludlow the party will proceed by automobile to Plymouth, where simple burial services will be held at the grave in the cemetery on the hill, where the Coolidges have been buried for four generations.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Friday generally fair, warmer in west portion.