

TICKET IS ROOSEVELT-GARNER

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD-BEARERS FOR 1932



JOHN NANCE GARNER



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Ehringhaus And Reynolds Considered Easy Winners

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Six Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, July 2.—In spite of the
claims of victory being made by the
managers of all the various candi-
dates in the primary today, the con-
sensus of opinion among unpre-
judiced observers is that:
J. C. B. Ehringhaus will win the
nomination for governor from R. T.
Fountain.
Robert R. Reynolds will be nomi-
nated for the U. S. Senate over Senator
Cameron Morrison.
A. L. Fletcher will defeat Clarence
E. Mitchell for the nomination as
commissioner of labor.
There is much difference of opinion

as to the size of the majorities the
winning candidates in these three
races will get, since it is admitted
the size of the majorities will depend
upon the size of the vote. Most of
the opinion here is that today's vote
will not exceed 275,000, although some
380,000 votes were cast in the first
primary June 4. Some think July 300,000
votes will be cast today, others not
more than 250,000.
Maxwell Vote to Ehringhaus.
If as many as 275,000 votes are cast,
Ehringhaus will get a majority over
Fountain of at least 75,000, his man-
ager, Major L. P. McLendon, believes.
Many others also believe that it will
be impossible for Fountain to poll

more than 100,000 votes this time,
since he received only 115,000 votes
before. It is also generally agreed that
in most sections of the State, Ehring-
haus will receive a much larger pro-
portion of the votes cast for A. J.
Maxwell in the first primary than
Fountain will get. It is conceded that
Fountain may pick up some additional
votes in the eastern counties and were
so overwhelmingly for him in the first
primary, but that these gains in the
east will be more than offset by what
he will lose in the Piedmont and
western counties and by the gains
Ehringhaus will make in these coun-
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Democrats Unit In Choosing Of Texan As Vice-President

Convention Ends In Blaze of Enthusiasm; Smith Steals Out of Town For Home; Roosevelt Stirs Delegates

CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 2—
(AP)—Their national convention all over
but the shouting, the Democrats re-assem-
bled in the stadium today to hear and cheer
the acceptance of their presidential nominee,
Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and to
name John N. Garner as his running mate.
The eighth session was called to order at
1:53 p. m.
With a dramatic touch, which made new
political precedent, Governor Roosevelt
came from Albany by airplane to receive his
commission of leadership directly from the hands of
the delegates who nominated him last night in a fourth ballot
landslide.

Nutbush Vote Is First Made

Nutbush precinct shortly after
noon today had voted every re-
gistered voter there and made
complete returns to the Daily Dis-
patch at 3 o'clock this afternoon
in the run-off primary election.
A total of 24 votes were cast.
The figures are:

- RECORDER:
Kimmel, 13.
Clements, 11.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:
Pearce, 19.
Falkner, 5.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
Two years:
Adams, 18.
Parrott, 6.
Four years:
Stewart, 18.
Farrish, 6.
GOVERNOR:
Fountain, 23.
Ehringhaus, 9.
U. S. SENATOR:
Short term:
Morrison, 26.
Reynolds, 3.
Long term:
Morrison, 20.
Reynolds, 3.
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR:
Fletcher, 19.
Mitchell, 5.

Debt Scheme Is Rejected By Germany

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 2—
(AP)—Germany has refused to
accept any proposal linking up the
settlement of reparations with ad-
justments of Allied debts to the
United States, it was reported this
evening.
The proposal, advanced primar-
ily by France, is objectionable to
Germany, even in camouflage
form, it was understood.
War debts due the United States
from Europe were linked with repara-
tions payments today in what may be
the last act of the Lausanne confer-
ence, which met two weeks ago to
solve the reparations problem and
map a route to world economic re-
covery.
The five principal creditor powers
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ROOSEVELT FLIES TO THE CONVENTION

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt
Democratic candidate for the
presidency of the United States,
left Albany airport by airplane for
the Democratic national conven-
tion in Chicago at 7:25 a. m., EST
today.

Roosevelt Gets 945 Votes On Fourth Ballot And Is Nominated Friday Evening

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—Making new
political history, the Democratic na-
tional convention prolonged its ses-
sion today to receive and welcome
to leadership its choice for the presi-
dency, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New
York, nominated late last night by
the unanimous support of the dele-
gates of 40 states.
Roosevelt won 945 of the 1,154
convention votes on the first ballot of
the night session, the fourth of the
convention, when California and Texas
swung to his support with the deli-
berate purpose of breaking up, then
and there, the deadlock set upon him
by his opponents.
That action was enough to put him
over wild demonstrations followed,
and then state after state rushed to
the winner's column.
With the selection today of John

THREE TUBERCULAR PRISONERS ESCAPE

Make Getaway Near San- ford After Leaving Hos- pital; One Captured

Raleigh, July 2.—(AP)—Three State
prisoners being returned to Central
Prison here from a tubercular sanato-
rium in Lee county escaped near
Sanford late yesterday and two of
them were still at large today, it
was announced at State Prison here.
J. B. Bourke, sentenced in Alamance
county to 30 years for second degree
murder, and Clarence Anderson, con-
victed in Wilkes county of store-
breaking, and given three years, were
being sought by a posse this after-
noon.

The third escape, Walter Colting,
was recaptured almost immediately by
J. P. Emory, guard in charge of the
prison.
Emory said the prisoners asked him
to stop the car in which they were
riding when it was near Sanford, and
the men then escaped into the woods
before he could do anything to stop
them.

EX-KING MANUEL, OF PORTUGAL, IS DEAD

London, July 2 (AP)—Former
King Manuel of Portugal, of whom
it was sometimes said that he
tossed a throne for Gaby Des-
lys, the French actress, died today
at his home.

Election Returns

Returns from both the county
and State primary elections today
will be received and announced
tonight by the Daily Dispatch. As
rapidly as the information comes
in, it will be announced from the
second floor windows of the build-
ing. As a month ago, it is earnestly
requested and urged that the
public permit the inside force
to work without interference and
to keep the building clear of all
visitors. The tabulations can
in that way be worked out more
quickly. The public is invited to
be guests of the paper for the
evening.

BONUS ARMY FINDS CAPITAL EVACUATED

Marchers Assemble To De- mand Relief, But Con- gress Is In Recess

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The
bonus marchers were calling on Con-
gress today but found nobody at home.
So they sat on the congressional door-
step and let off steam.
Thousands of war veterans gather-
ed early on the broad steps of the
Capitol in response to an order by
their commander-in-chief, Walter W.
Waters. They cheered and boomed
alternately at things that cheered and
displeased them on the plaza in front.
Their own military police assisted
Capitol police in keeping order. As
a precaution, the Capitol was closed
to all visitors.
Many went to the Senate office
building to visit their senators, but a
fourth of July recess of Congress
found only a few in the city and only
one or two in their offices.
The purpose of the demonstration
was to protest against a congressional
adjournment without veterans' relief.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Sunday; Cool-
er tonight.

Roosevelt Nears Convention City

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.—(AP)—
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt
scored westward from Cleveland at
1:26 p. m., EST, today after his
plane stopped here to refuel on
route from Albany to Chicago.

GOVERNOR BATTLE ONE OF CONTRAST

Ehringhaus Talked Real Is- sues, Fountain Resorted To Mud-Slinging

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BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, July 2.—The outcome of the
primary today for the Democratic
nomination for governor between J. C.
B. Ehringhaus and Lieutenant Govern-
or R. T. Fountain will determine
whether the people of the State are
more responsive to clear, intelligently
presented facts about real and impor-
tant issues, or whether they are more
easily swayed by dirt, demagoguery,
misrepresentation and mud-slinging.
Ehringhaus, it is generally agreed,
has conducted one of the most intelli-
gent, one of the cleanest and one of
the most high-minded campaigns the
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PROHIBITION ITEM IN SENATE FIGHT

Figures In Tar Heel Election First Time Since State Went Dry

Raleigh, July 2.—(AP)—Prohibition
played the major role today as some
300,000 North Carolinians went to the
polls for the Democratic run-off pri-
mary to nominate candidates for Uni-
ted States Senator, governor and com-
missioner of labor.
The wet issue, dominant in a po-
litical race in the Tar Heel State for
the first time since prohibition was
adopted by the commonwealth in 1908,
was played upon by both Robert Rice
Reynolds, of Asheville, and Senator
Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte.
John C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth
City, an attorney, potato farmer and
supporter of the administration of
Governor O. Max Gardner, faced Lieut-
enant Governor Richard T. Fountain,
of Rocky Mount, in the race for the
governorship. Fountain has charged
that the "Gardner machine" is at-
tempting to dictate the election of
Ehringhaus, a charge denied by the
Elizabeth City man.
A. L. Fletcher, deputy State insur-
ance commissioner, and Clarence E.
Mitchell, of Raleigh, a printer, are
battling for the commissioner of labor
nomination.
Early reports to Raleigh told of a
heavy vote being cast in New Han-
over, Richmond, Edgecombe and
Wake counties.

WASHINGTON FEELS NO SURPRISE OVER ROOSEVELT CHOICE

New Yorker's Friends Jubi- lant and His Political Foes Prepared For His Triumph

PROGRESSIVES ARE LIKELY SATISFIED

Most of Republican Liberals Expected To Declare Un- equivocally for Roosevelt; Old Line G. O. P. Leaders Think He Will Lose Out in The East

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Washington, July 2.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt's nomination to head the
Democratic presidential ticket is ac-
cepted in Washington in Washington
with no particularly surprise in any
quarter.
His supporters, never having admit-
ted the slightest doubt of his victory
at the Chicago convention, greet it
jubilantly indeed, but as just what
they had expected. His opponents,
having realized for a long time that
he would be hard to beat, at least
were prepared for his triumph.
Republican progressiveism's feel-
ings, also constitute a factor in the
situation. This element is well sat-
isfied. The G. O. P. insurgents de-
cided at an early stage of the pre-
convention campaign that the New
Yorker would "do" from their stand-
point. Several and perhaps most of
them will declare unequivocally for
him. The remainder view his candi-
dacy benevolently, even though only
passively so. Recognizing the hope-
lessness of a third party movement,
they are genuinely thankful for an
excuse to consider it unnecessary.
Republicans Chereful
Regular Republicanism takes the
position that the choice of the Demo-
crats was the best, from the G. O. P.
angle, that the Jeffersonians could
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DEATH OF BONUS MARCHER TO JURY

W. A. Banks, of Asheville, Railroad Detective, Charged With Slay- ing At Marion Recently

Marion, July 2 (AP)—With Solicitor
Will Pless concluding his plea at
the opening of court today, a jury was
ready to consider the case of W. A.
Banks, after hearing Judge W. F.
Harding's charge.
Banks, Asheville railroad detective,
was tried on a charge of shooting to
death Louis Chiapetta, Houston, Tex.,
World War veteran, who was killed
as he and other "bonus marchers"
were en route home from Washing-
ton in a freight car.

John Curtis Convicted By A Jury

Flemington, N. J., July 2 (AP)—
John Curtis, of Norfolk, Va.,
was convicted today of aiding the
kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby and
preventing their capture.
The jury recommended mercy in
announcing its verdict.
The case was given to the jury at
9:30 a. m., EST., and the delibera-
tions lasted almost exactly four
hours. The verdict was given at 1:42
p. m., there having been a little de-
lay in bringing Curtis from the jail,
and the judge back to the court room
which he had left shortly after the
jury retired.
The defendant's daughter, Con-
stance, 11 year old, was with her father
in court this morning when the
judge delivered his charge to the jury
but she was not present to hear her
father convicted.
The defense announced that it in-
tended to file an appeal immediately.
"This is the greatest blot ever on
Jersey justice," declared Lloyd Fish-
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