



# Independence Day



HENDERSON,  
GATEWAY TO  
CENTRAL  
CAROLINA.

## Henderson Daily Dispatch

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# REYNOLDS, EHRLINGHAUS, FLETCHER NOMINATED

## Roosevelt, En Route Home, Plans His Campaign

### MEETINGS SLATED WITH LEADERS OF PARTY AT ALBANY

Democratic Chiefs From All  
Over Country Expected  
To Be Called Into  
Conference

HE MAY MAKE TRIP  
TO PACIFIC COAST

Nominee Intends in Each  
Section To Stress Issues In  
Which That Particular Sec-  
tion Is Most Interested;  
Number of Short Trips  
Likely.

En Route With Governor Roose-  
velt, Detroit, Mich., July 4 (AP)—  
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Democratic presidential candi-  
date, en route home after his ac-  
ceptance speech to the national  
convention of his party, today be-  
gan consideration of the cam-  
paign which he believes will land  
him in the White House next  
March.

The governor, enthused by his re-  
ception in Chicago, immediately after  
his arrival in Albany this afternoon,  
will begin to set up the machinery  
for the campaign.

Within the next two weeks, he ex-  
pects to meet with leaders of the na-  
tional committee, either in New York  
or at his Hyde Park home, and draw  
up a "blue print" of the campaign.  
The governor said before leaving  
Chicago that he intends to stress in  
each particular section the issues in  
which the section is interested. There  
are, he explained, several issues, prob-  
ably the economic situation, the  
tariff and international relations, to  
be expounded. He declared the planks  
of the Democratic platform all will  
be stressed in a series of addresses.

Round a number of short trips  
from Albany, Mr. Roosevelt has not  
yet decided the campaign he intends to  
pursue. It is generally believed he will  
make the trip to the Pacific coast, but when he  
will make the trip is not known. Be-  
fore the convention he considered, in  
the light of his nomination, going  
to Los Angeles for the Olympic  
Games.

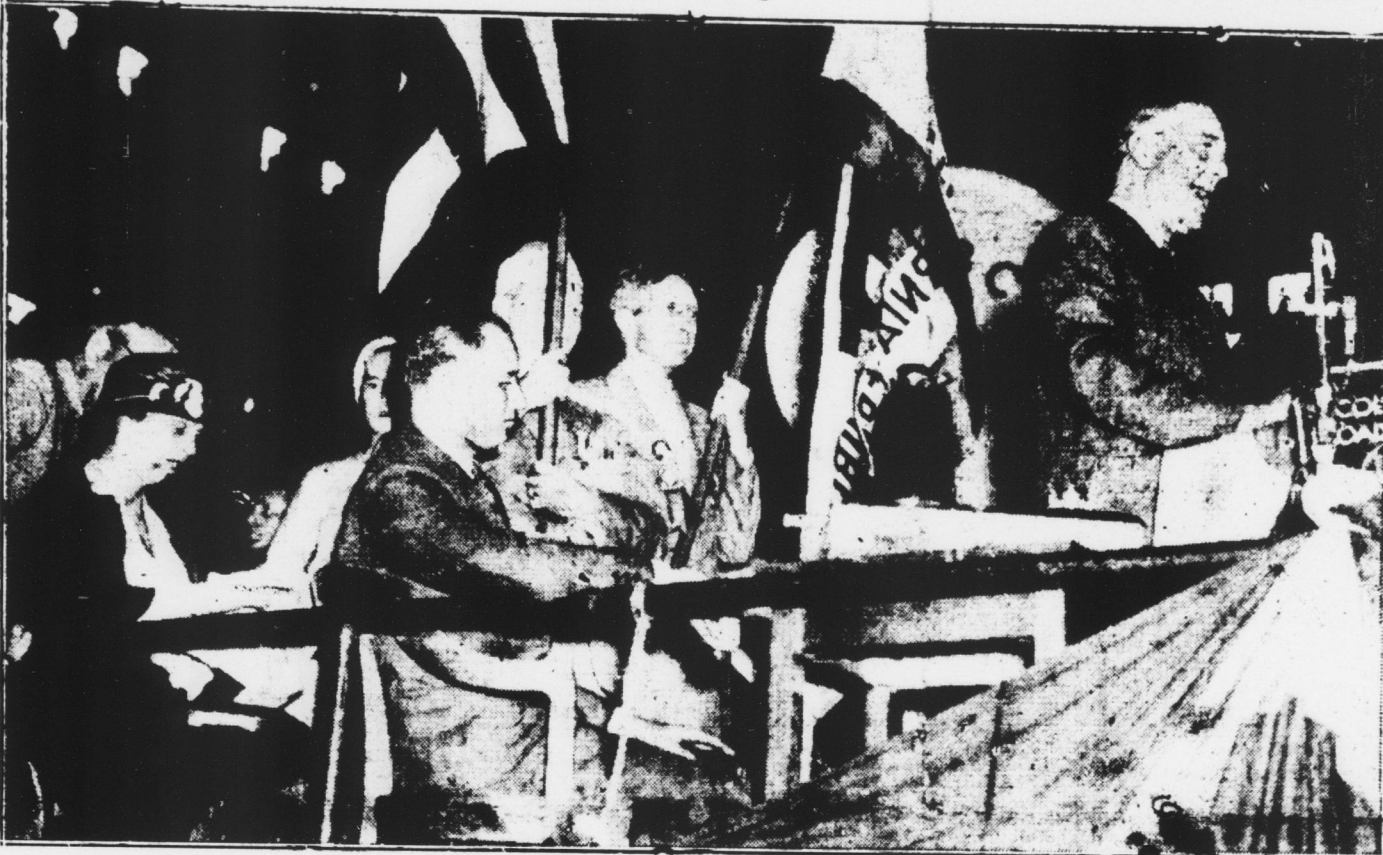
### EDITOR GONZALES IS GIVEN PLAQUE

Asheville, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Wil-  
liam E. Gonzales, editor of The State  
Gazette, today was formally pre-  
sented with the American Legion dis-  
tinguished plaque at the opening ses-  
sion of the annual convention here,  
which heard an address by General  
Charles P. Summerall, president of  
the Citadel.

### RURAL CARRIERS HOLD CONVENTION

North Wilkesboro, July 4.—(AP)—  
The North Carolina Association of  
Rural Carriers assembled here today  
for a two-day annual con-  
vention.

## Roosevelt Sets Precedent in Flying to Accept Nomination at the Convention



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is seen on rostrum in Chicago Stadium, personally accepting the Democratic presi-  
dential nomination. He flew from Albany to accept immediately, thereby setting a precedent. Left to right, Mrs. Roosevelt, James Roose-  
velt and Governor Roosevelt.

## Widespread Unrest And Desire For Change Seen In Results Of Election

### U. S. CELEBRATING, HOPING ON FUTURE

Better Days To Come Look-  
ed For By Americans on  
Independence Day

(By The Associated Press)  
With a thought for the heroic past  
and a hope for bang-up days to come,  
Uncle Sam's folks today celebrated  
the 156th annual anniversary of the  
Declaration of Independence.

Fireworks, political and economic,  
gave way for the day to those of a  
simpler kind, and millions set out for  
a good time.

In Philadelphia where the declara-  
tion was born, citizens and soldiery  
paraded to Independence Hall for ex-  
ercises commemorating the heroes who  
signed the document and translated  
its ideals into action.

At Washington the Congress rested  
(Continued on Page Three.)

### That And Wet Sentiment Account For Crushing Ma- jority Received by Bob Reynolds

FOUNTAIN ALMOST  
WENT ACROSS LINE

Fountain Played Upon Gard-  
ner-Ehringhaus Machine;  
Only Thing That Saved  
Ehringhaus Was People's  
Fear of Fountain's Radical  
Tendencies

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Six Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE

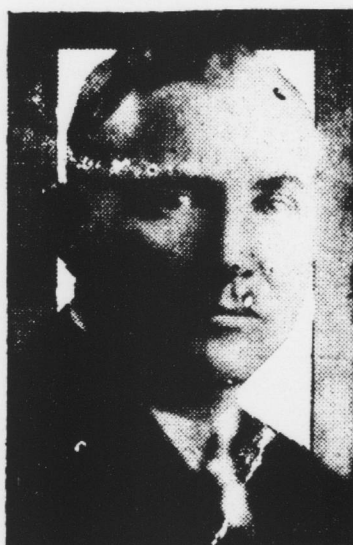
Raleigh, July 4.—While the victory  
of Robert R. Reynolds over Senator  
Cameron Morrison for the Democratic  
nomination for United States Senator  
in the primary Saturday was generally  
expected, and while it was also gen-  
erally conceded that J. C. B. Ehring-  
haus would defeat Lieutenant Govern-  
or R. T. Fountain for the nomination  
for governor, the entire State was  
surprised at the size of Reynolds' ma-  
jority and at the closeness of the  
race between Ehringhaus and Foun-  
tain. Many are still trying to deter-  
mine the reasons for the tremendous  
landslide to Reynolds and for the

### SENATOR JOHNSON LAUDS ROOSEVELT

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—  
Senator Hiram Johnson, Repub-  
lican, California, aroused specula-  
tion today over the part he will  
play in the approaching presi-  
dential campaign by issuing a  
statement highly praising the man-  
ner in which Franklin D. Roose-  
velt accepted the Democratic nom-  
ination.

The Californian, who has been a  
strong critic of the Hoover ad-  
ministration, refused, however, to  
discuss at this time his plan for  
the campaign.

## SATURDAY PRIMARY WINNERS



J. C. B. EHRLINGHAUS,  
Nominee for Governor.



ROBERT R. REYNOLDS,  
Nominee for U. S. Senate.

## Independence Day Finds Nation Fighting 2 Wars

Present Political and Economic Struggles To Leave In-  
delible Impress; Congress, In Recess, Reviews  
Session and Hopes For Quick Adjournment

Washington, July 4.—(AP)—A new  
Fourth of July today found the Cap-  
itol and the nation in a political war  
and an economic crisis that promised  
to leave an indelible imprint on the  
history of the country, whose ide-  
als were proclaimed 156 years ago.

In four short months the country  
will choose a president for another  
four years. That fact in itself was  
enough to influence at least a few of  
the men who make the laws. But cou-  
pled with the political factor was a  
common hope of recovering quickly  
from what used to be called "hard  
times."

Some law-makers thought they had  
a remedy in a \$2,100,000,000 relief bill.  
With Congress in adjournment for the  
day, they worked to have the legis-  
lation ready for presentation tomor-  
row in the House. The bill really was  
a double-barreled politico-economic  
effort. Its sponsors believed it would  
do good if it became law; numerous  
Democrats thought and said privately  
that political changes in November  
would be enhanced if President Hoover

or vetoed it as high administration  
leaders indicated.  
These same men—Democrats and  
Republicans alike—looked back on a  
seven months session of Congress that  
made history and hoped they could  
go home soon—maybe this week.  
They had seen sweeping changes in  
banking laws begin to have their ef-  
fects; they had used wartime mea-  
sures, including the \$2,000,000,000 Re-  
construction Finance Corporation, to  
sidetrack disaster for many; they had  
joined the President in an almost epic  
campaign that cut the cost of govern-  
ment for the new fiscal year more  
than a billion dollars; they had  
watched 20,000 war veterans in an un-  
precedented march on the capital that  
failed to get the bonus cashed.

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Mostly cloudy, probably occa- sional showers tonight and Tues- day.

## Reynolds Majority Greatest Ever Won In State Primary

### Gardner Refuses To Make Comment

Raleigh, July 4.—(AP)—Govern-  
or O. Max Gardner, expressed the  
opinion the Democratic convention  
in Chicago had "nominated a good  
ticket," returned today to Raleigh  
after stopping over in Washington  
to confer with Speaker John N.  
Gardner, the vice-presidential nom-  
inee.  
The governor had no comment to  
make on the Democratic run-off  
primary held Saturday while he  
was out of the State.

Asheville Wet Campaigner  
Apparently Has Well  
Over 100,000 Lead  
Over Morrison

### EHRLINGHAUS SEEMS CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Majority Over Fountain Of  
About 10,000 Is Close, But  
Expected To Hold; Flet-  
cher Wins Labor Office  
Nomination Over Mitchell  
By Over 50,000

Charlotte, July 4 (AP)—Late  
returns from Saturday's primary  
made practically no change in the  
relative standing of the candi-  
dates.

Returns from 1,689 precincts of  
1,829 gave Ehringhaus 174,990,  
Fountain 164,985.

Returns from 1,648 precincts  
gave Reynolds 213,874; Morrison  
113,265.

Charlotte, July 4 (AP)—  
Robert R. Reynolds, J. C. B.  
Ehringhaus and A. L. Flet-  
cher were victorious as North  
Carolina Democrats made  
political history in their pri-  
mary Saturday.

Reynolds, the Asheville attorney  
who dared to campaign for the Sen-  
ate nomination on a platform calling  
for repeal of prohibition, defeated  
Senator Cameron Morrison by the lar-  
gest majority by which any candidate  
has ever been nominated in a primary  
in this State.

The incomplete returns indicated  
his majority would be well over 100-  
000 when all the votes are counted.

Ehringhaus appeared, on the face  
of incomplete returns, to have been  
nominated for governor by around  
10,000 votes, a slim majority in view  
of the nearly 350,000 ballots cast in  
his contest with Lieutenant Governor  
R. T. Fountain.

Fletcher, now deputy insurance com-  
missioner, defeated Clarence E. Mit-  
chell, Raleigh printer, easily for the  
nomination as commissioner of labor.

Here is the vote on the basis of  
unofficial returns as tabulated today:

For Senate, 1,519 precincts:  
Reynolds, 211,277;  
Morrison, 112,090.

For governor, 1,660 precincts:  
Ehringhaus, 173,840;  
Fountain, 163,362.

For commissioner of labor, 1,504  
precincts:  
Fletcher, 158,084;  
Mitchell, 101,743.

The unreported boxes of the State's  
1,827 precincts were not believed to  
contain enough votes to affect any of  
the races materially. Many were those  
isolated rural communities where few  
ballots are cast.

## Legislation In Congress Is Seriously Handicapped By National Conventions

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 4.—Congress has  
been transcending business under se-  
rious difficulties for the last three  
weeks, with the national conventions  
going on.

Especially has the senate been cri-  
ppled.

The house of representatives, with  
its total of 435 members, is able to  
keep up a semblance of activity even  
with 20 or 25 per cent of them absent,  
but the senate, with only 96, and less  
than three-quarters of them on the  
job, has been decidedly a depleted-  
looking body.

The absentees were not so num-  
erous during the Republican con-  
vention, to be sure.

That, being a cut-and-dried per-  
formance, was but mildly interesting  
to politicians. Except Senators Simeon  
D. Fess and L. J. Dickinson and Re-  
presentative Bertrand H. Smith, who  
had roles to play, and Senator Hiram  
Bingham, leader of the fight for a  
water plank than he succeeded in  
getting into the G. O. P. platform,  
few Hamiltonian lawmakers felt away  
special urge to quite Washington for  
the long, tiresome ride to Chicago.  
Those who went did so from a sense  
of duty.

Upon the Democratic brethren, for  
obvious reasons, the impulse was vast-  
ly stronger to be personally present.

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Expect Germans To Agree To Compromise On Debts

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 4.—  
A compromise plan for settle-  
ment of the reparations problem, in-  
cluding a provision which links it  
with war debts owed the United  
States, was being considered today by  
the German delegation to the Lau-  
sanne conference.  
Predictions were being freely made  
that the Germans will accept the new  
proposal, even though it contains a  
significant clause inserted by France

similar to that rejected by Chancel-  
lor Franz von Papen last week.  
In the new proposal the clause was  
somewhat veiled, however, and re-  
placed the original demands that eli-  
mination of reparations payments be  
made conditional upon America's  
agreement to revise the debts sched-  
ules with a "gentlemen's agree-  
ment," delaying the effectiveness of  
the plan until the United States had  
been heard from on the debt ques-  
tion.