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PENNSYLVANIA GROUP TO SUPPORT LANDON

Hoey Has Lead Of 4,342 As Returns Are All Reported

Far Short of Majority and Run-Off Primary Is Assured in Gubernatorial Contest

BAILEY NOMINATED FOR SECOND TERM

Has Safe Majority Over Entire Field; Run-Off Between Grady and Horton for Lieutenant-Governor Looms With Returns Not Quite All Reported

Charlotte, June 10 (AP)—Complete returns from last Saturday's primary, with official tabulations from all counties except one, gave Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, a lead of 4,342 votes over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem, his nearest competitor, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Clerks of superior court in 99 counties gave The Associated Press figures which, with previously complete unofficial returns from Granville, totalled:

Hoey, 193,872.
McDonald, 189,530.
Graham, 125,117.
McRae, 6,735.

Charlotte, June 10.—(AP) — Complete returns, with the count all but three of the State's 100 counties official, gave Clyde R. Hoey a 4,342 lead over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in their race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in last Saturday's State-wide primary.

As Hoey ran far short of a majority in Saturday's primary, there will be a run-off contest between the veteran campaigner and Dr. McDonald on July 4.

The vote the candidates received was:

Hoey, 193,846.
McDonald, 189,504.
A. H. Graham, 126,682.
John A. McRae, 6,734.

The total vote was 515,234, by far the greatest ever cast in a North Carolina Democratic primary.

The returns showed Hoey carried 70 counties, McDonald, 27; Graham, 22, and McRae one.

Senator J. W. Bailey appeared to have been nominated over three opponents by a safe majority, along with the seven of hte State's eleven congressmen who faced opposition.

Returns from 1,789 of the 1,856 precincts, 80 percent of the vote official, gave Bailey 238,244; R. T. Fountain, 175,835; William H. Griffin, 23,543; David L. Strain, 13,065.

A run-off was indicated in the lieutenant governor's race. With 76 small precincts unreported, and the returns official from 80 counties, the standing was:

Paul Grady, 154,887.
W. P. Horton, 132,058.
George McNeill, 123,855.

Showers In South Help With Crops

But Soaking Rains To Rout Drought Completely Still Much Needed

Atlanta, Ga., June 10.—(AP)—Showers continued a picemeal offensive along the southern drought front today but failed to rout destructive dryness from five southeastern states.

Meanwhile, from Washington came warnings that the nation's housewives may soon feel the drought in climbing potato prices.

For the fourth successive day, thundershowers yesterday brought moisture to scattered points in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, but did little toward cutting a prospective crop loss of some $135,000,000 to $150,000,000.

Weather men predicted more showers today, but still could not promise the general soaking fall necessary to complete the work of the showers.

The crop estimate division of the Department of Agriculture predicted reduced southeastern potato yields would be reflected in increased prices for the next month or two, although it was thought later crops would take care of the demand after that.

Drafts Money Plank

Winthrop W. Aldrich

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the powerful Chase National Bank of New York, is reported to have been called in to help draft the monetary plank in the platform of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.
(Central Press)

SEEK COMPROMISE ON NEW TAX BILL

Conferees May Restore Some of House Provisions in Measure

REJECTED BY SENATE

Bill Probably Will not Be Ready for Congress by Monday, However, When It Meets After G. O. P. Convention.

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Controversial points in the tax bill were passed over today at the first meeting of the House and Senate conference committees seeking to work out a compromise on the legislation.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters the conferees agreed to give out no information on their proceedings and that there would be a second conference tomorrow.

"We passed over all controversial questions today, including the tax on undistributed corporate surpluses," Doughton said. "We agreed on a few minor points, such as clarifying amendments, and discussed the bill generally."

He indicated the conferees probably would not consider the major differences between the House and Senate provisions until late in the week.

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Tackling one of the last barriers to adjournment of the 74th Congress, conferees prepared today to seek a compromise on the strife-torn tax bill.

There were indications from reliable

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G. O. P. CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

Representative Bertrand H. Snell

Bertrand H. Snell, Republican minority leader in congress, pictured on the speaker's stand which he occupies as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention in the Public Auditorium at Cleveland. Snell is shown rehearsing his opening speech.

1937 SENATE WILL BE VERY REGULAR, RETURNS INDICATE

McDonald Will Be Unable to Get His Program Through There, Even If Elected

SENATE HAS MORE POWER IN FINALITY

If Hoey Finally Wins, He Will Have Working Majority in Senate; Many Pro-McDonald Candidates for State Senate Defeated on Last Saturday

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, June 10.—The 1937 State Senate will be overwhelmingly "regular," so that even if Dr. Ralph W. McDonald calls for a second primary and should defeat Clyde R. Hoey and thus win the Democratic nomination for governor, he would not be able to get his tax reform program and many promises through the first General Assembly, a survey of the new 1937 Senate, on the basis of those who appear to have won the nomination, indicated today. For while it is now generally admitted that there was a definite hook-up between the McDonald forces in almost every county to go "down the line" for the McDonald, or anti-sales tax, candidates for the legislature, this effort seems to have failed completely with the result that the 1937 Senate is regarded as being decidedly anti-McDonald. This is also generally regarded as in-

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Informally Visiting the Keynoter, Senator Steiwer

An informal visit with Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, who apparently finds his keynote speech a warm subject.

Defeatist Atmosphere At Republicans' Convention

All Aspirants for Nominat ion Confident of Losing in November, but Hopeful of Being Put Into Position for Genuine Campaig n Four Years Hence

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 10.—Of course, no loyal Republican would admit it, even under torture, but the truth is that there has been a defeatist atmosphere about this year's G. O. P. convention here.

There has been plenty of shouting and the Landon boosters have put on a really fine line of ballyhoo but the other aspirants for the presidential nomination, though they have growled considerably, have not been very noisy. These also has been more or less hopeful oratory, but with it there has been an undertone of warning that this is the time for the G. O. P. to make good or there may not be enough of it left ever to hold another convention.

And there is no use trying to deny it.

Republican leadership has not been a bit confident of the election of any imaginable G. O. P. candidate next November. Naturally it wants to win if it can but it actually counts on

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Post Office Here To Be First Class

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Five North Carolina post offices will be raised July 1 from second class to first class, department officials announced today. Included is Henderson.

CONVENTION FIRST WITH LEGAL BOOZE

But Prices Are High, Much Too High for Many of the Delegates

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 10.—Cleveland enjoys the distinction of being the first city to entertain a post-war convention with legal drinks.

Not that the earlier ones really were dry, but they were supposed to be.

The Republican convention of 1924, when Calvin Coolidge was named for the presidency, also was a Cleveland affair, and in the same auditorium as this year's.

The nomination was made in a ringing prohibition address in the course of which the expression, "The law reigns," was used again and again.

Now, about half a city block from that convention hall was a neat little speakeasy, where customers could and did sit, sipping their hooch and listening to the nominating orator's words as they were broadcast by radio.

DRY?—HA!

Prohibition officialdom swore, in advance of the 1928 conventions, that they actually would dry Kansas City and Houston up, and I thought maybe they could do it by concentrating

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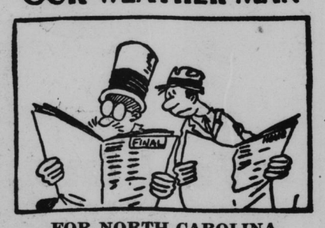
OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy, with scattered showers tonight or Thursday; slightly warmer in central portion tonight; cooler in extreme southwest portion Thursday.

SNELL PLEADS FOR REPUBLICAN UNITY AGAINST NEW DEAL

New York Congressman Speaks as Permanent Chairman of the National Convention

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT AS DANGEROUS MAN

Assails His Individualism and Trend Toward Dictatorship and Appeals for Return of Government to The People; Would Preserve Liberties

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 10.—(AP)—Taking the permanent chairmanship, Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, appealed to the Republican convention today to sink its differences and unite "to restore the government to the people."

"The party is not contending against the Democratic party as such," he told the thousands in the Cleveland auditorium, "but it offers to lead America against an unconstitutional dictatorship; yes, the arrogant individualism, of Franklin Delana Roosevelt."

Mentioning no candidate for the presidential nomination, he predicted victory in November, and said "we shall need in executive positions the services of constitutional Democrats and Republicans alike."

In a burning prelude to the address tonight by former President Herbert Hoover, the Republican leader of the House imputed the trial of platform pledges to the New Deal. He charged "reckless squantering, retardation of recovery and violation of constitutional liberties under this demoralizing reign of incompetence."

"I hear today America's earnest prayer of deliverance," he said.

Republicanism he praised as a "great heritage—a political force which personifies the deeply-rooted American instincts for law and order, for true social security and the ssuare deal for a practical and workable system of government."

Snell pledged the party to "the maximum of social cooperation consistent with the faithful preservation of the just liberites of all the people."

LANDON OVERTURES EXTENDED TO BORAH

Assure Senator Hearing on Platform Proposals at G. O. P. Meeting

Cleveland, June 10.—(AP)— The Landon forces today assured Senator Borah a hearing on his platform proposals and promised him opportunity to address the convention if they are rejected by the resolutions committee.

While members of the resolutions sub-committee waited, William Allen White, platform spokesman, for Governor Landon of Kansas, consulted Borah.

After the consultation, White reported:

"If he so desires, the Landon forces will move that he be heard in the committee, and if the committee rejects his proposals, we will move that he be permitted to place his views before the convention."

A few minutes later, Borah himself said:

"My position is unchanged. If my proposals are rejected, I want an opportunity to defend them from the floor."

Former President Herbert Hoover, came to town today to receive rousing cheers from hundreds of delegates to the convention.

Spirited Contest Over Speakership In January Shown

Raleigh, June 10.—(AP)—Unofficial returns from Saturday's primary indicated today there might be a spirited contest for the speakership of the 1937 State House of Representatives, if the Democratic nominees win the election in November, according to custom.

R. Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, and Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, both already prominently mentioned for the speakership, were renominated.

Definite data was not available on F. E. Thomas, of Anson, who recently announced his candidacy for speaker.

The Senate and the House will each have a woman member again in 1937, it was indicated. Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Jackson county, won nomination for the Senate in the 32nd district, and Mrs. Charles Hutchins, of Yancey, was renominated for the House.

Unofficial returns available here showed at least 21 members of the House were renominated.

Several former legislators and members of the 1935 Assembly may have to enter second primaries.

At least six members of the 1935 Senate were renominated and at least four former House members were nominated to the Senate.

Graham Strength Upsets Straw Vote On Governor

Poll Summary Was Within 1.8 Percent of Hoey's Actual Percentage of Vote; McDonald Suffered Sharply in Late Swing to Graham Standard

Sandy Graham upset the straw vote on the gubernatorial contest conducted by the Daily Dispatch and 24 cooperating North Carolina newspapers.

The final compilation of the straw vote last Thursday gave Graham 16.1 per cent of the total. with returns at 2:30 p. m. from 1,719 precincts giving a total of 484,328 and a vote for Graham of 116,520 the lieutenant governor's percentage of the total vote was established at 24.1, or 8 per cent more than the poll anticipated for him.

Hoey's percentage of the total Saturday vote is approximately in line with that given in Thursday's story summing up the results of the straw vote. The final poll figures gave him 34.3 per cent while the actual figures this afternoon gave him 37.5 per cent of the total. The poll realized the value of the Hoey organization and the Thursday story pointed out that the " . . . Hoey percentages will be increased by five per cent." This means that the final poll summary was within 1.8 per cent correct in its

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KANSAN BIDS FOR SUPPORT OF BORAH BY PLEDGE TO HIM

Republican Convention Gets Down to Business With Snell as Permanent Chairman

HOOVER TO SPEAK AT NIGHT SESSION

Former President, in Valedictory, To Deliver "Devastating Indictment" Against Roosevelt Administration; Landon To Delay Acceptance Speech

Cleveland, June 10. (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon was assured of at least 50 of Pennsylvania's votes for his party's presidential nomination as the Republican National Convention resumed its sessions today with former President Hoover on hand—for just one purpose, to make a speech.

Landon received 50 votes on the first ballot as Pennsylvania's delegation caucused and others indicated they would vote for him on the second ballot.

The convention was buzzing as it reconvened over the announcement by Landon forces that Senator Borah, if unsuccessful in forcing his monetary monopoly and foreign relations planks into the committee platform draft, would be given an opportunity to support them from the floor.

Called for the installation of Representative Bertrand Snell as permanent chairman, the delegates first completed their organization by action on reports of the credentials and other lesser committees.

An on yesterday, the big moment was left for evening—the valedictory address as titular party leader by Hoover.

Chester C. Rowell, Chairman of the California delegation, said Hoover's speech tonight would "be no attempt for self-seeking or to stampede this convention."

But he was not expected to pull his punches against the New Deal any more than Snell or Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, in the key note last night. Rowell promised a "devastating indictment."

Some disappointment, but no surprise, was the reaction to Governor Landon's assertion in Topeka that he would not come to the convention "regardless of developments."

Landon prefers for the acceptance speech to be deferred to August.

New French Government Might Split

Blum's Proposal for 40-Hour Work Week Imperilled In Chamber's Debate

Paris, Jun 10 (AP)—A possible split in France's new socialist government imperilled Premier Leon Blum's proposal for a 40-hour work week today.

The Radical Socialist paper Ere Nouvelle took a strong stand against the government measure to shorten labor's hours.

The 40-hour week, Ere Neuvelle said, would put production costs so high France would lose all her foreign markets. Additional unemployment will result the organ said.

The newspaper criticism was one of the first authoritative indications of a vigorous fight when the Socialist leader's bills are called for debate in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

The labor proposals, which Blum introduced yesterday include an addition to the 40-hour week, paid annual vacations, collective bargaining contracts and restoration of some civil service pension reductions.

As the parliamentary maneuvering began, tens of thousands of striking workers straggled back to their jobs. Coal miners in northern fields, who asserted it was "better to strike and starve than work and starve" reached an agreement to pick up their tools tomorrow. Individual accords were completed in many industries, but new walk-outs continued to break in industries not covered by the workers-employer agreement which the government won Monday to break the backbone of the extended "folded arms" strike.