

Landon, Knox G. O. P. Nominees

State Delegates Cheer As Keynoter Lauds Democratic Leaders

Will Carry Hopes of Republicans In November Election

MORE THAN HALF OF STATE DELEGATES BEHIND ROOSEVELT

Leaders Predict Unanimous State Convention Pledging Votes To President

FDR AND EHRRINGHAUS ARE GIVEN OVATIONS

State Congressional Delegations Also Lauded by Broughton, Keynoter, With Cheers from Delegates Interrupting Speech; Around 3,500 At Convention

Raleigh, June 12 (AP)—North Carolina Democrats today pledged more than half their district delegates to vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner at the national convention in Philadelphia and in state convention and applauded every reference to the Roosevelt administration.

Leaders predicted a unanimous state convention vote pledging all the state vote to Roosevelt and Garner, and sixth districts pledged their 12 votes in morning meetings.

J. Melville Broughton, of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Association, made the keynote speech, devoted chiefly to praise of the Roosevelt administration in the nation, and that of Governor Ehringhaus and other Democratic chief executives in the state.

Governor Ehringhaus was given an ovation which interrupted the roll call as he entered the convention and took a seat near the front with the delegation from his home county of Pasquotank.

The crowd of around 3,500 stood, cheered and interrupted Broughton when he first mentioned Roosevelt by name. Similar applause followed frequent references to the Democratic record in the nation and state and to Governor Ehringhaus of his leadership in the state. Applause followed a tribute to the work of the State congressional delegations.

BROUGHTON, KEYNOTED, HAS PRAISE FOR PARTY LEADERS

Raleigh, June 12 (AP)—J. M. Broughton, keynote speaker for the Democrats of North Carolina, this afternoon offered the people of the state their choice between what he called the "tragic circumstances" of the last Republican administration

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22 State Votes Been Pledged To Roosevelt

Raleigh, June 12.—(AP)—At well watered district conventions, North Carolina Democrats today named delegates to cast 22 of the States votes at the national convention at Philadelphia, and strongly endorsed the administration of President Roosevelt and various members of the State congressional delegation.

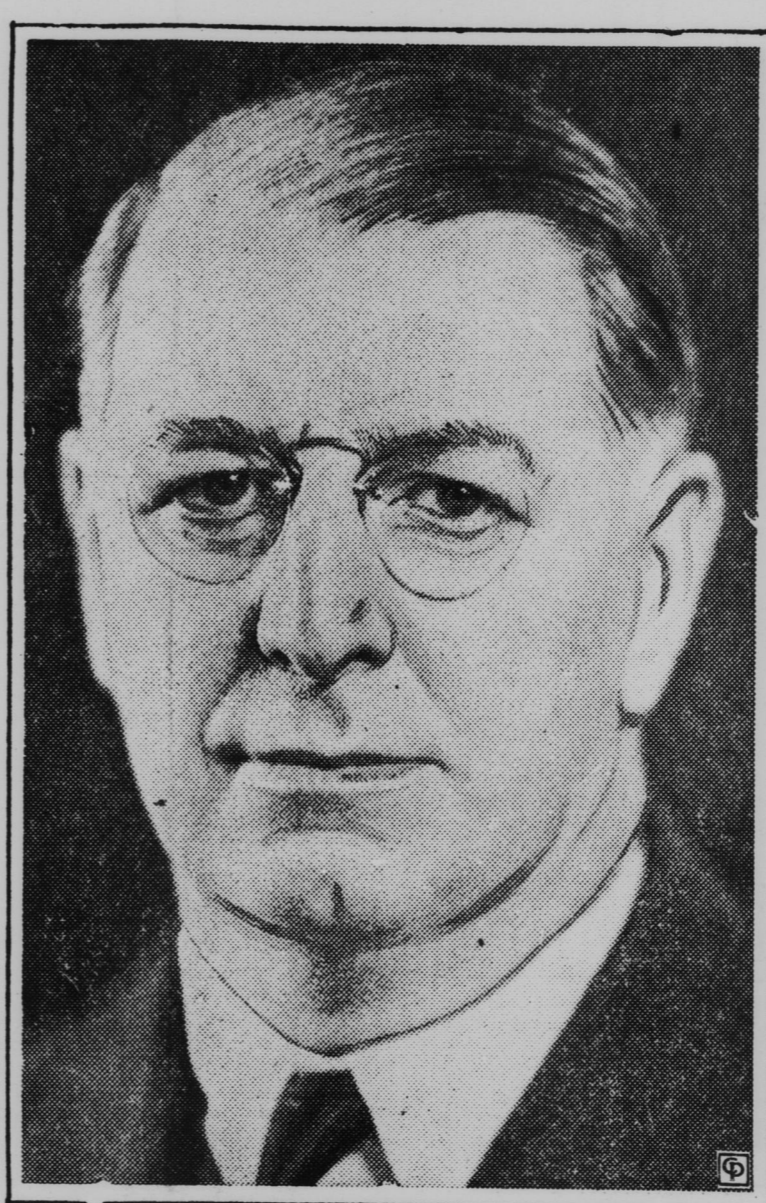
Pres. Roosevelt Strikes At Monopoly And Chiselers

Chief Executive Calls for "Democracy in Opportunity" As Well As Government and Asserts That "Good Neighbor Policy" Would Banish War

Dallas, Texas, June 12.—(AP)—Striking at monopoly and "chiselers" and calling for "democracy in opportunity" as well as in government, President Roosevelt declared here today that the net result of economic control by the few "has meant the ownership of labor as a commodity."



GOV. ALFRED M. LANDON



COL. FRANK KNOX

MCDONALD SAYS THE FIGHT JUST BEGUN

Calls On Supporters of Graham-McRae to Unite With Him Now

WILL BREAK MACHINE

Comments Graham Supporters for Their Vote Against the Gardner Rule; Says the Fight Is to the Finish

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

Raleigh, June 12.—"We have just begun to fight," Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem said today in issuing call for a second primary with Clyde R. Hoey for the Democratic nomination for governor. He issued an appeal to those who had voted for Sandy Graham and John A. McRae in the first primary to join with the McDonald forces in an effort to defeat Hoey. In the first part of the statement, Dr. McDonald quotes from one of Sandy Graham's speeches in which Graham said the "principal issue of the campaign is whether...the policies and principles of the Ehringhaus administration shall be perpetuated for another four years under the direction of Max Gardner." McDonald then says: "On June 6 a great army of 321,356

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Drought Stricken Area Relief Being Planned

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Senators and Representatives from the drought stricken Southeast saw in the deficiency appropriation bill today a possibility for relief to farmers. Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, a member of the appropriation committee, said that aid might come from an \$85,000,000 item set up in the bill for loans and relief for farmers and live stock growers. Tarver said he had been told by Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement

administrator, that the funds could be turned to drought relief, if language placed in the bill by the Senate is retained. The Georgian said he had urged conferees to accept the phrasing used by the Senate. He said the deficiency appropriation bill would be in addition to any other step that could be taken by the agricultural department to provide relief. Among proposals has been one to increase the acreage withdrawn from cotton and tobacco production under terms of the Soil Conservation act.

ATTACK CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY POLICY

Will Attack Roosevelt Rather Than Offer Constructive Program

By CHARLES F. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer) Cleveland, June 12.—The Republicans' campaign policy evidently is to be one of attack upon President Roosevelt's way of running things rather than a fight for any particular constructive program of their own. This is assuming that Senator Frederick Steiwer, in his keynote speech at the Cleveland convention, and Representative Bertrand H. Snell in his address as the convention's

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Machine Rule Will Be Issue Of McDonald

Raleigh, June 12.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, militant state tax repealist, indicated in a statement here today that he would make "machine rule" the dominant issue in his second primary race for governor against Clyde R. Hoey, veteran party stalwart. McDonald said, "developments," during the first primary placed "many of the issues in a secondary place." "Not that they are unimportant," he added, "but the one issue stands out so commanding that the second primary will center entirely upon this question. "Shall machine rule be permitted to continue its iniquitous domination in our State"

HOOVER IS PROBLEM NOT EASILY SOLVED

Defeated President Will Be G. O. P. Problem for Years to Come

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer) Cleveland, June 12.—What shall we do with Herbert Hoover? What can we do with any former president who has been defeated in an election? That, not the problems of the nation, cast itself on the Republican convention on its second day. It will cast itself as a problem for some years to come. Mr. Hoover is a problem politician. He lacks in personality, yet he typifies a capitalistic-industrial epoch peculiar to the United States. He succeeded the bosses of old, the feudal lords. His religion was capitalism in a higher sense. It still is. But his religion is as alien to the New Deal as is that of the surviving bosses or even the new midwest "liberals." And the New Deal, itself, suddenly may find itself in the spot in which Mr. Hoover now stands. The once progressives may stop in their tracks

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, preceded by scattered showers in the south portion tonight; slightly cooler in central and north portion tonight.

J. H. BRIDGERS BEEN MADE A DELEGATE

Caucus of Fourth District At State Convention Elects Henderson Lawyer

NAME OTHER OFFICERS

H. A. Dennis and Mrs. W. H. Fleming on State Executive Committee; Fleming, Cooper and Powell Named to Posts

(Special to Daily Dispatch) Raleigh, June 12.—J. H. Bridgers today was elected as one of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia this month by the caucus of the Fourth congressional district delegates to the State Democratic convention here.

Henry A. Dennis, Editor of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, and Mrs. W. H. Fleming were elected members of the State executive committee from Vance county, E. L. Fleming, of Middleburg, Vance county, was elected a member of the Fourth Congressional district executive committee, and John D. Cooper and Henry T. Powell were elected members of the

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CHAMBER ATTACKS BOTH OF TAX BILLS

House Measure Bears Brunt of Attacks of U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—A sharp attack directed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States against both House and Senate tax bills came today as conferees met again to compose differences in the two measures. Harper Sibley, chamber president, aimed his criticism particularly against the house measure, which would provide graduate levy up to 42 1-2 percent against undistributed profits of a corporation. A chamber executive declared the Senate bill, which provides for a flat seven percent on such profits, was "to be preferred" although it also imposes penalties upon reasonable retention of earnings needed for business purposes. In a letter to all members of the organization, Sibley declared that the House proposal "would obstruct industrial growth and industrial recovery." As the chamber attack came, legislative conferees struggled anew to bridge the difficulties between the bills with only three days remaining before Congress goes into session.

Knox Given Nomination For Vice-Presidency In A Landslide Of Votes

Name More Men In Black Legion

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—(AP)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrean named 15 men including Arthur F. Lupp, Michigan commander of the black legion, in asking warrants today on charges of conspiracy to murder a suburban newspaper editor and a village mayor.

Landon Got Presidential Nomination Last Night, And Was Only Name Presented

ATTEMPT TO DRAFT SEN. VANDENBURG

Michigan Senator Writes Letter to Convention, Saying He Would Be of More Aid on Floor of Senate to Landon; Convention Disbands for Campaign Fight

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12.—(AP)—The Republican convention nominated Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, for the vice-presidency with unanimity that marked the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, for the presidency last night.

From the start of the call of the states, the delegates went to Knox without a solitary dissent, cheered a telegram from Landon saying "the roads lead to victory in November" and disbanded for the campaign already underway.

For a time a "draft Vandenberg" movement seemed in the making but the Michigan senator, in a letter read to the convention, asked that his name not be considered. He said he could serve more effectively on the floor of the Senate during the next Landon administration.

Colonel Knox had left the city, evidently with the landslide for him farthest from his mind, with indications and expectations that Vandenberg would be nominated and accept. There were plain signs that some of the main Landon leaders were working for Vandenberg on the ticket even after the convention met. But

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MCDONALD'S CALL OF SECOND PRIMARY PLEASING LEADERS

Most Party Leaders See That Way As Best to Eliminate College Professor for Good

HOEY BACKERS THINK HE'LL WIN BY 50,000

They Believe His Majority Will Be So Big There'll Be No Doubt As to Party Leader; If McDonald Hadn't Asked for Run-Off He'd Still Be Big Factor

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

Raleigh, June 12.—(AP)—The formal call issued today by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for a second primary has not in the least disturbed the optimism and equanimity of a majority of the delegates to the State Democratic Convention in session here today. In fact, most of those who have expressed themselves here today are happy that McDonald has called for a second primary, since they feel the best thing for the Democratic party is to go ahead with the second primary so that either McDonald or Clyde Hoey may be declared the party nominee by a clear majority. The Hoey backers are convinced that he will defeat McDonald by at least 50,000 votes in the second primary, which will fall on July 4.

"If McDonald had not called for a second primary and Hoey had been declared the Democratic nominee by his lead of only about 4,400 votes, McDonald would continue to be a threatening factor in the Democratic party in the state," one of the delegates to the State convention said. "But if a second primary is held, as is now certain, Hoey will defeat McDonald by

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FEAR FOREIGNERS IN FRENCH STRIKE

Paris, June 12 (AP)—Fear of "foreign element" in France's ever widening strike sent socialist leaders and police officials into critical conferences today.

Campaign Year Will Not Halt Trend Of Business

With G. O. P. Nominee Picked and Roosevelt Renomination Sure, Babson Says Business Will Move Along; Landon Only Man With Chance to Beat FDR

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Babson Park, Mass., June 12.—The overwhelming selection of the Republican standard-bearer has strengthened GOP election hopes. I feel that the party has made a wise choice as today probably the only Republican to-day who stands a chance of defeating President Roosevelt. The convention, of course, formally lift the curtain on the campaign itself. With these conclave out of the way, (Mr. Roosevelt's renomination is undisputed) investors are turning their atten-

tion to a new worry: How will the market act between now and November?

Elections The Goat. The recent sharp drop in market prices and activity was immediately blamed on politics by most financial writers. They believe that the market will be "dead" from now until after election. There is a general feeling in brokerage circles that prices will move listlessly from June to November. In fact, whatever happens the campaign is usually made the

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