

McDONALD DEMANDS IMMEDIATE INQUIRY OF JULY 4 VOTING

Wants Nominees To Be Declared on Basis of "Legal, Honest and Valid Votes Cast"

READS STATEMENT BEFORE THE BOARD

Charges Irregularities And Says He Is Protesting for "Welfare of State"; Grady Protests Lieutenant Governor Vote; Eure Certified as Nominee

Raleigh, July 13 (AP)—The State Board of Elections today under consideration this afternoon to requests of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald and Paul D. Grady, defeated candidates in the July runoff Democratic primary, for a "summary investigation" of the vote.

Board members discussed the request at lunch and were to meet again later in the afternoon.

McDonald, W. L. Lumpkin and T. Valentine, members of the McDonald forces, all urged the board to investigate the primary.

To sustain allegations in his petition McDonald presented several witnesses.

Raleigh, July 13.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who ran more than 50,000 votes behind Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, in the run-off Democratic gubernatorial primary of July 4, asked the State Board of Elections today "immediately to direct and conduct a full investigation of the voting, to the end that the nominees of the Democratic party be declared on the basis of the majority of legal, honest and valid votes cast."

Paul D. Grady, of Kenly, who trailed W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro, by some 8,000 votes in the contest for lieutenant governor, objected to immediate certification of the nominee in that race, and said he "wished to make a statement" at the proper time.

McDonald presented a 14-page petition alleging irregularities, reading it personally to the board. He pointed out the power of the board to make summary investigations of primaries and elections.

Describing himself in the petition as "a Democrat, first, last and always whose interest in the party and in the State is founded upon the desire to save and strengthen the party and the State, rather than upon reward or expectation of reward," McDonald said the "irregularities, illegalities and violations of the election laws in connection with the recent Democratic primary election," were "so numerous, so widespread and so fundamental as to endanger both the integrity of the Democratic party and the welfare of the State."

McDonald said the candidacies of Hoey and Horton "appear to have been the beneficiaries of the great majority" to the irregularities he cited.

Green Bitter In Attacking John L. Lewis

A. F. of L. Head Says Agreement May Have Been Possible At Conference

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed John L. Lewis and other industrial union leaders today for failing to appear at the federation's executive council meeting.

Threatened with suspension from the A. F. of L. for alleged "dual unionism," the president of the United Mine Workers and seven other union chiefs affiliated with the committee for industrial organization ignored a summons to answer the charge.

"We had hoped that out of our conferences some settlement could be reached," he said.

Green said that after the Amalgamated Clothing Workers failed to appear "that was their primary purpose. Unfortunately, they refused to come. That makes it very difficult for the council."

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, told the council by letter he did not think it necessary for him to appear, and that the council well understood his views.

Called By Death



Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—The body of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who left the coal mines of his native Shropshire to become internationally famous as the "radio preacher," was brought to Brooklyn today.

The 71-year-old clergyman and world peace advocate, died of peritonitis yesterday at the Champlain Valley hospital in Plattsburg, N. Y., just a week after he had entered the institution with a ruptured appendix.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral Wednesday at the Brooklyn Central Congregational church, where Dr. Cadman became an outstanding religious leader. Burial will be in Kensico cemetery in Westchester county, New York.

TO ASK STATE FOR UPWARD OF \$50,000 TO LURE TOURISTS

Conservation Department Head Says Returns Would Be 100 to 1 in Business Here

OTHER STATES ARE MAKING IT PAY BIG

Continuation of \$5,000 Annually for Historic Markers Also Sought; Director Cites Serious Condition of Shad Industry in Coastal Region

By Staff Correspondent.

Morehead City, July 13.—An appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year with which to advertise North Carolina to attract more tourists "travel and to seek new industries was recommended today by Director Bruce Etheridge, of the Department of Conservation and Development, in making his annual report to the Board of Conservation and Development in its annual summer session here today. He urged that the board adopt his recommendation and ask the 1937 General Assembly for an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 a year, and if possible of \$100,000 a year so that North Carolina may cash in to better advantage on the nation's tourist crop.

"Economic conditions in the nation as a whole and in this State are greatly improved over a few years ago and tourists by the millions are seeking vacation spots with definite natural attractions," Etheridge said.

"North Carolina is fortunate in having the resources that appeal to most of these, if we can tell them about the state and its advantages. So far we have failed to 'tell the world' about North Carolina as it should be told with the result that other states, with large advertising appropriations that has enabled them to reach into every state in the union, has been etching the cream of the tourist business while we have had to get along with the skim milk, so to speak.

"A relatively small appropriation from the General Assembly, however, will enable us to capture a very large portion of the tourist business which we are now missing, and I firmly believe it would be one of the soundest investments we could make. The returns on such an investment, I believe, would go considerably beyond 100 to 1. For example, if one new tourist buys just one gallon of gasoline

Rich Returns.

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MANY IN SCRAMBLE FOR WARREN'S JOB IF HE IS PROMOTED

Seems Fairly Certain Now Tar Heel Congressman May Be Made Comptroller General

JOB FOR 15 YEARS AT \$15,000 SALARY

Congressional Committee Would Select Nominee for Congress in First District If Warren Does Resign; Many Well Known Men There Are Receptive

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

Raleigh, July 13.—Who will succeed Representative Lindsay C. Warren in Congress from the first congressional district, if the post of comptroller general of the United States is offered to Warren, as present reports indicate, and if he accepts the appointment?

This question is being heard here today more frequently than any other as political circles speculate on the most recent political development since the close of the gubernatorial campaign. The belief seems to be that Warren will be offered the post of comptroller general, as has been indicated in recent dispatches from Washington; also that he will undoubtedly accept the appointment, which is for a term of 15 years and which carries with it a salary of \$15,000 a year, amounting to a guaranteed income of \$225,000 for the next 15 years. Warren's many friends here believe he would be exceedingly unwise to refuse the offer, if it is made, both because of the salary attached to it and the tremendous importance of the post. For the comptroller general is the only Federal official who can say "No" to the President of the United States, since he holds absolute power over the expenditure of all Federal money.

Committee Would Select. Since the primary has already been held and since Warren has been re-nominated for Congress without opposition, the first district executive committee would select the nominee when and if Warren resigns from Congress and it becomes necessary to have a new nominee in the first district, it is pointed out. The law provides that where a vacancy occurs between a primary and the general election, that the district executive committee shall select the nominee and that no special primary shall be called.

But who will the executive committee select? And will it select a nominee from Beaufort county or some other county south of the Chowan river, or will it elect the new nominee from some of the counties north of the river? It is pointed out that none of the counties north of the river has had a representative in Congress for at least 40 years and that Beaufort county has had the representative for most of that time. So many think the committee will probably go into some other county to find a candidate to succeed Warren, if and when he resigns to accept a

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Europe Now Faced With Sharp Split

New System of Alliances Likely as Italy and Germany Get Together

(By The Associated Press.)

A sharp division of opinion among European powers was the judgment levied today upon the Austro-German agreement announced Saturday in an effort to stabilize relations between the two nations.

Within Austria the pact was approved by all but Hapsburg restorationists, Jews and the Heimwehr (home guard), all of whom believed their interests would be impaired.

From Germany Chancellor Adolf Hitler declared the new understanding "would open the way for combined further efforts for the good of the two German states."

Il Duce was credited in Italy with having a hand in negotiations and his own newspaper asserted the chief now may feel free to face Great Britain and France in the open, with Germany regarded as a friend, not a rival.

France and Great Britain, however, wondered whether the efforts at European security through the Locarno treaty might not break down eventually. French official quarters hint the outcome may be agreements between Britain and France and Britain and Belgium, an international alliance to face the eastern European coalition.

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Rains That Broke Drought "Fizzled Out" With Torrid Conditions Again Forecast

Farmers Kneel in Prayer, Pleading for Rain



Praying for rain in a field near Rockford, Ill. Their supplications echoing the plea of thousands in prayer in a harvest field near Rockford, Ill. of drought-stricken farmers, this farm family kneels as record temperatures continued.

Heavy Slash For Tobacco For Virginia

Estimated at 90,363,000 Pounds, Compared With 104,765,000 in 1935

Richmond, Va., July 13.—(AP)—Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician, estimated today that while the Virginia tobacco acreage has increased eight percent this year, as compared with 1935, production would fall approximately 14,402,000 pounds under last year's figure.

The total Virginia tobacco production this year, he said, was estimated at 90,363,000 pounds, compared with 104,765,000 pounds last year, when yields were "unusually heavy," he said.

"The production this year may be larger or smaller than the present estimates, depending upon whether weather conditions are more or less favorable than usual."

SAYS PUBLIC PAYS FOR FDR CAMPAIGN

Government Officials Leave Business to Insubordinates to Run

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 13.—When Chairman Augustine Lonergan's senatorial committee on investigation of campaign methods gets into action, one of the things which Republicans are saying ought to be inquired into is the Democratic system of recruiting orators on the administration's side in the already incipient political fight.

The speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee boasts that it has 2,000 spellbinders enlisted to plead the New Deal's cause.

The G. O. P. argument is that the 2,000 will be Democratic officeholders almost to a man—the President, the cabinet members, a battery of senators, a goodly force of representatives, a dozen or so of governors probably. Thus far, o. k.; all that is customary.

But there are nothing like 2,000 of such moguls.

G. O. P. PROTEST

The Republicans surmise that the New Deal committee must have drafted lesser lights wholesale to pad its list—assistant secretaries, under secretaries, departmental attorneys, divisional chiefs and many other classifications.

The government, say the G. O. P. critics, evidently is to be run until next November by a staff of petty clerks and office boys while upper official tours the country, salaried by the public, preaching New Dealism. This, assert the Republicans, is a prospective situation which the Lonergan committee ought to look into.

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Roosevelt Ready For His Vacation

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt agreed today to receive a group of eastern states representatives to talk flood control before ordering his bags packed for a two weeks vacation and sailing cruise in North Atlantic waters.

He will leave tonight by special train for Rockland, Maine, to board the 56-foot schooner Sewanna. With three of his sons, James, John and Franklin, Jr., he will sail up the Maine coast and into New Brunswick and Nova Scotian waters.

TORTURER HUNTED IN LUCIANO'S CASE

Girl Brings Charges of Brutal Treatment in Sing Plot

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Capital police said today they hope to make two arrests shortly in connection with the mutilation of Jean Bell, 23, who testified recently before a New York grand jury investigating charges against "Lucky" Luciano.

Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, said an arrest in Washington and another "capture some place outside" were contemplated.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Henna-haired Jean Bell's story that a "killer" mutilated and left her to die after she "ran out" on a promise to help free Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice overlord, from Sing Sing prison, resulted today in a wide search in New York City for the man she named.

Detectives said that a man answering the description of the torturer, who carved the cryptic numerals "3-12" and the initials "C. L." on her body, and then tried to kill her by gas, had left Washington on a New York-bound plane at 4 a. m. Sunday.

They expressed confidence that he, as well as a companion, whom the girl described as the possible "finger man" in the plot, would be picked up soon in New York.

The girl said that some weeks ago Luciano's representatives approached her in New York. She said they wanted her to sign her name to an article intended for publication in a newspaper picturing Luciano as a "pretty swell guy," and intimating that he had been "framed" in the recent sensational vice trial in New York. Luciano is seeking his freedom through an appeal.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, local thunder-showers on coast this afternoon or early tonight and in extreme southwest portion Tuesday afternoon.

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Labor Chiefs Vote Tuesday Upon Ouster

Irreparable Loss To Labor Movement Feared by Some In Banning Lewis

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Organized labor's chieftains gathered for momentous conferences today on the eve of a vote to decide whether to oust John L. Lewis and his industrial organization cohorts from the American Federation of Labor.

A high tide of activity was reached. Hurdled informal conferences were held as preparations were made for a ballot tomorrow in the federation's executive committee, which will determine whether or not the great labor schism is to occur.

The question facing the executive committee, overwhelmingly opposed to the Lewis plan for industrial organization of workers, was whether disciplinary steps against the Lewis committee for industrial organizations would react too harmfully against the federation.

A minority faction argued that organized labor would suffer terribly if the committee for industrial organization and the 1,250,000 members claimed by its constituent unions, were to be lost by the A. F. of L.

The showdown comes in the early stages of Lewis' drive to organize 500,000 steel workers into one large union.

Several members, led by George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks, were trying to win a stay of suspension, but this was bitterly opposed by others.

LEWIS DRIVE HAS MANY OBSTACLES

Rail Earnings Hit High; England Fears Spies; G. O. P. After Lehman

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

JOHN L. LEWIS' steel organizers face two major obstacles:

1. A summer slack-off in steel when the corporations will try to force the issue—finding a "legitimate" excuse to lay off union men.

2. Determination of veteran steel workers to stay out of the union, to protect their pensions.

RAILS

Railroads east of the Mississippi and southeastern "coalers" will have the largest gross earnings this month of any like period since 1930—if carloadings may be taken as an indication.

If traffic continues at this rate, considerable renovation of plant is expected.

Western roads in drought regions, however, have been hit a mighty blow. Some need plant renovation, long overdue, but where will they get the money.

NERVOUS JOHN BULL

England seems to be as nervous (Continued on Page Five).

HEAT DEATHS NOW COUNTED AT 1,412 OVER THE NATION

Only Temporary Relief Is Given by Rains and Showers in Large Portion of Belt

HIGH TEMPERATURES IN WEST TO RETURN

Wyoming, Dakotas and Montana Feel "Drought Is Broken," but Central West Still Suffocates and Farm Lands Parch Under Wilt-ing Rays of Sun

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Rains and showers which broke the drought in portions of the northwest over the week-end have "fizzled out" and no new ones of consequence are in sight for that or any other heat-baked area of the country, Government Meteorologist E. E. Lloyd said today.

Generally fair weather with continued high temperatures was forecast for today and tomorrow for drought areas in general, with cooler weather likely tomorrow in the eastern portion of the northwest.

Fatalities from drought and high temperature were counted today at more than 1,412.

Badly needed in such middle western states as Illinois, where 168 had died, and Michigan, where more than 230 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the withering sun, were rain or showers, such as softened the effect of the drought yesterday in the Rocky Mountains, eastern plains, southern and Middle Atlantic states.

Precipitation, which was torrential in some districts, turned the dusty potholes of the Wyoming, Montana and Dakotas dry belt into mud puddle and residents looked for a quick restoration of parched cattle ranges.

Showers gave temporary relief in New York State, New England, Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina and Connecticut.

Rain drove temperatures down to the 60's in a belt extending from Sheridan, Wyoming, to South Dakota and Montana.

Ranchers who suffered from aridity in that area for five of the last six years declared "It looks like the drought is broken at last."

MORE TEACHERS IN SCHOOLS ALLOTTED

Several Hundred Additional to Be Employed Over State Coming Term

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

Raleigh, July 13.—The same number of teachers has already been allotted to the public schools of the State for the 1936-37 school year before it has yet started, as was allotted to the schools last year, including some 250 additional teachers who were allotted after the school term

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Drought In South Holds After Rains

Week-End Showers Do Little To Break Grip of Destructive Heat Wave

New Orleans, La., July 13 (AP)—Week-end showers did little to break the heat wave's grip on the sun-baked South.

Extensive sectors received rainfall measuring in some places an inch, but the respite from the scorching temperatures was short-lived.

Crops generally were benefited, however. Agricultural experts said it was just the "proper medicine" for young corn planted within the past few days to replace corn burned up by the drought.

Truck crops were revived and the precipitation meant a helping hand to cotton.

Some sections were visited by severe thunder and electrical storms, which brought death to three persons in Georgia and Mississippi.