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LEADING CANDIDATES ARE STANDING PAT

Convention Is Deadlocked; Balloting Is Renewed With Leaders Standing By Guns

Both Declare the Other Never Can Be Nomi-

DECLARATION READ

Both Forces Claim Around Five Hundred Delegates on Early Roll

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRAN-CISCO. July 5—At 10:10 o'clock Chairman Robinson called the democratic national convention o order for its ninth session.

The convention was opened with a prayer and then was led in the recitation of the Lord's prayer by a Christian Science practitioner. The singing of The tioner. The singing of The Spangled Banner followed. DECLARATION WAS READ

By unanimous consent the declaration of independence was ead to the convention. Former lovernor Rawlston, of Indiana, read it. While the reading was going on the leaders took the op-portunity to do some more con-

According to some of the varius managers there was as much to a deadlock on hand as ever. The Cox people declared "Mcdoo cannot be nominated if we to be a constant of the con it here three weeks." The Mcthe same prediction about Cox. Both forces were claiming up tround five hundred delegates on the early roll calls today.

ny of the delegates' seats filled today with alternates, d there were new sets of faces in many of the caucuses and conferences. The McAdoo peole turned considerable attenion to the Maryland delegation,

MANY SEATS EMPTY

There were many empty seats in the New York delegation and it was said both delegates and alternates had departed. The same situation prevailed in the east a full vote by proxy.

Governor Rawlston reminded many of President Cleveland as der a blazing sun with a cool is which made the day just right. of Independence, but he was all but drowned out by the buzz and the music department, led the singrumble of conversation around ing. The Rev. Dr. Moss, speaking Unknown Parties Attack Miners Who

cial stenographer.

Allies and Huns Meet SPA, Belgium, July 5 .- Allied and o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

MINISTERS RAP THE WEDDING OF

Preachers Are Rebuked for Marrying Persons Who Have Been Divorced

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—The fact that one of the Baptist preachers attending the northern Baptist convention performed the marriage Ceremony for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks has caused much criticism among his brethren. Saturday the convention passed unanimously the following resolution offered by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Williams

of Youngstown, Ohio. Whereas our attention as a convention has been called to the unwise practice of some of our pastors who marry divorced persons.
"Resolved, that we reaffirm ou.

position on the question of divorce and protest against a custom that contravenes the authority of our Lord and our best traditions as a da-

The clergyman who united in marriage the two famous "movie" stars was the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the First Bap-Ist church of Los Angeles. Today an interview appeared in one of the local papers with Dr. Brougher, in which he defended his act.

Cox and McAdoo People | McAdoo Advocates Will Emulate Jackson In Standing For Him Like a Stone Wall

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- At a mass meeting of the McAdoo forces last night Doctor Burris W. Jenkins, of Kansas City, who placed Mr. McAdoo's name before the democratic convention, said the only criticism of his candidate was that he is the son-in-law of President Wilson. Doctor Jenkins was the chief speaker.

The cry of most of the speakers was "hold the line." Several hundred persons were gathered in the main dining room at the Palace hotel, where the meetings were held.

We expect to stand like a stone wall while other candidates are polling their highest possible votes, and then, when the time comes, unanimously nominate McAdoo," said Cone Johnson, of Texas, in opening the meeting.

"We shall see to it," he added, "that no powerful interests or particular group of states control the democratic party. If we sit here and let men dominate the nomination for purposes which affect their states alone we will throw away the glorious opportunity which we have to carry

"If we take a candidate before the country whom we have to introduce we shall be in no better shape than the republicans. Nominate any other candidate before the convention save McAdoo and we shall have to take his photograph around the country and explain who he is."

CHAPEL HILL, July 5 .- The sum-Fourth of July celebrations since

Led by Uncle Sam, with Columbia on his right hand and Carolina on his my. left—C. L. Sawyer, of Gastonia, in During the naval engagement in real life, and Misses Mary Lily John-the Atlantic ocean, in which the son, of Garland, and Fannie Sue Donnell, of Greensboro, all of them cosof which Joshua W. Morris, of composed of representatives of the Baltimore, internal revenue collector, was the leader.

It is a million—a long parade adrift. He was picked up by a vestility five schools and colleges who make up the 1200 student body his way across the international line marched across the campus to Melinio the United States. He succeed-

men said they were prepared to Carolina College, the blue and white the hands of federal officers. they marched behind a band and un- ONE MAN KILLED: they were all in the procession and der a blazing sun with a cool breeze

Professor Noble presided over the exercises and Mr. William Breech, of on the utilization of freedom, told his hearers that as school teachers of Nobody seemed interested in North Carolina they exercised a mighty influence in helping the risndence, not even the offi- ing generation to understand and appreciate American freedom and he ous one for those who did.

German delegates to the conference chorus of girls, chiefly from North were far from complete. to be held here this week met this Carolina College and Meredith, and lasted only twenty minutes. Ad-lournment then was taken until 2 standing and a solemn hush over the afternoon were holding a meeting in "It republic for which it stands-one na- lasting for some time. MARY AND DOUG tion, indivisible, with liberty and It has not been made clear what national chairman, said he found it justice for all."

(By Associated Press) LEAVENWORTH, Kans., July 5. North Carolina laid aside its work today and staged what Professor Billy" Noble said was the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held by school people in North Carolina— Professor "Billy" has been attending on sentence. The death sentence was gates which have thus far cast their ballots for favorite sons.

They are proceeding on the military theory that the vanquished army is that which suffers a lowering of the professor "Billy" has been attending on sentence. The death sentence was gates are restless on account of the was received at the federal prison tary theory that the vanquished army commuted by the president. Witsche was a lieutenant in the German ar- to return to their homes, the various

the Atlantic ocean, in which the Teuton warship on which he was tumed up to a million—a long parade serving was sunk, Witsche was cast into the United States. He succeed-There may have been longer pro- ed in making a number of maps and essions on the Carolina campus, but drawings of harbors and fortificasurely none more gaily costumed. tions along the Pacific coast and re-Each college group was arrayed in turned to Mexico. There he became its distinctive get-up, under its own confidential with an American of banners, flags, and pennants. The German descent, who induced him to swinging Scotch plaid of Flora Mc- return to the United States for furdelegations of some other east-Donald, the white dresses and red ther espionage work. He walked in-hats of Meredith, the yellow of North to the trap and at Nogales fell into

OTHERS WOUNDED IN HILL BATTLE

Were About to Form a Union

(By Annociated Press) WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 5 .thought there wasn't any more dan- One man was killed and three are of humor. Missouri threw a half gerous weapon for those who didn't known to have been wounded in a a vote for Ring Lardner and Washknow how to use it or a more glori- battle late yesterday at Roderfield, ington and Kentucky between them details of which began drifting into threw a vote and a half for Irvin There was a balloon dance by a Williamson this morning, but which Cobb.

with hands raised at the salute the side. Many of the miners who were candidate satisfactory to all. audience repeated slowly, "I pledge armed sought cover, it was asserted, my allegiance to my flag and to the and returned the fire, the shooting decided to stick with Glass. Vance days.

"Most Dangerous Submarine Attack" On Our Export Rate Re-Adjustments

(By Parker R. Anderson) WASHINGTON, July 5-Governor Thomas W. Bickett, of North Carolina, was today asked by Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic Maritime Corporation, to call a conference at once of the governors and senators of Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, and the. presidents of the Southern, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroads to repel "a most dansubmarine attack," which he charges is being made on the export trade re-adjustments that place South Atlantic ports on a parity with New York and North Atlantic ports.

The attack is being waged by a British-New York trunk line combination, says Mr. Hale, which seeks to once more shut off from the ports of Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Wilmington and Charleston

opportunity to draw traffic from the whole eastern half of the new territory" recently opened to these ports by the railroad administration.

"Driven by the force of publicity," he tells Governor Bickett, "to give up their open and public attack to secure the cancellation of the rates and infringe upon the rights of the South Atlantic ports," this combination of Cunard line interests, Northern port and New York trunk line interests are now "working secretly to befog the plain simple elements of justice in a cloud of railway

rate technicalities." The railroad administration, efter a long fight by the South Atlantic ports, recently ordered into effect rates from the middle west enabling the five South Atlantic ports to compete for export business with New York and North Atlantic ports.

Managers of The Three Leaders Will Stick to Their Guns to The Last

DELEGATES RESTLESS— DEMAND COICKER ACTION

No Over-Sunday Compromise For Breaking Deadlock Has Been Developed

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- The identity of the democratic presidential nominee was as great a mystery as ever to the delegates to the nat ional convention when they recon-

continued to predict early victory for their respective candidates, but the rank and file of the delegates. having no other source of information, remained in the dark regarding the nomination.

Managers Optimistic Conjecture that the over Sunday ecess might possibly have brought about some compromise plan for breaking the deadlock was not supported by any announcement on the part of party leaders or admission by campaign managers. Instead the eaders remained silent and the managers ridiculed all suggestions of surrender or compromise, declaring they were in the fight to the finish and that their forces would receive important accessions on each suceeding ballot.

Judged by the outward appearance the situation has resolved itself into a triangular war of attrition. Supporters of each of the three leading candidates are determined to hold the votes they now have and are hoping for increases from rival camps as well as from state dele-

gates are restless on account of the convention's delay and are anxious campaign managers have devoted nearly as much time since Saturday night's adjournment to strengthening their own line as they have to missionary work outside the fold.

Delegates Are Restless Old time convention observers astheir particular candidate may be the yardmen continues. beneficiary of such an eventuality.

In the event that all lines remain YOUNG AMERICA TAKES inbroken efforts will be made to put forward some compromise candidate of the dark horse variety upon whom the various factions are united. Thus far negotiations along this line have not been encouraging. Cox Still in Lead.

leaders stood:

mer, 181 1-2; Davis, 50 1-2. The changes showed that Cox lost pen to discover them in the act. 5, Palmer gained 15, McAdoo lost8. As the favorite sons vote stood pat some of the delegates added a touch

Virginia caucused on the floor and ed in the course of the next few

McCormick, of Pennsylvania, former is the makeup of the attacking party. hard to define the exact situation in AIR LINE TRAVEL the convention as it got under way. LIKELY TO BECOME but that many seemed to think there was a line they must not cross. He added there had been no break and that he did not expect a nomination at the morning session.

May Be a Grey Horse. When Judge Moore, manager of the Cox forces, came on the floor he said he felt sure Cox would be nominated within six ballots. The twenty fourth ballot failed to break the deadlock and there were ment is expected of the reduction of

The figures were:

ACCEPTS ANOTHER CHANCE

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 5. 10 shillings. -Charlie White, of Chicago, today

Meredith Hopes To Swing Iowa To McAdoo Standard

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.— Secretary Meredith has attacked the unit rule which is controlling the Iowa delegation to the democratic national convention.

"I am embarrassed by the action of the Iowa delegation," he said. "We have been working on the delegation and I hope to cast an Iowa vote for McAdoo. I promise that we either will have a vote for McAdoo or there will be a different situation in Iowa.'

(By Associated Press) GOLDSBORO, July 5 .- In the little village of Vivion, France, on January 1, 1919, the surviving members of Goldsboro Company "E," of the 119th Infantry, of the famous 30th Division, unanimously decided to erect a monument in Goldsboro to the memory of their comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice in the war, and late this afternoon this decision was carried to a successful conclusion when a monument was unveiled at the Wayne county court-

Colonel Joseph E. Robinson, editor of the Goldsboro Argus, made the principal address. The base of the monument is of granite on which is mounted in bronze a life-size statue of an American soldier at "charge." The thirty-seven names of the members of company "E," mostly Tennesseans, who lost their lives during the war, are inscribed on the lower part of the

monument. The veil was drawn by the mother and sister of Marion Daniels, of Wayne county, who was among the killed.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOP STRIKE IS DEFERRED

(By Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 5,- The strike of shopmen on the Pennsylvania system scheduled for today has nicipal farm had been ruined. been deferred indefinitely, according sert that at this stage of the pro- to an announcement made by Harris ceedings, when the delegates are S. Jeffery, leader of the sixth local anxious to get back home, any no- allied shop chafts. Decision to call ticeable movement toward any one off the walkout was reached after a andidate is likely to be followed in conference of labor leaders with govncreasing proportions on subse-ernment officials and W. W. Atterquent ballots. The Cox, McAdoo and bury, vice-president of the Pennsyl-Palmer managers are hoping that vania railroad. The strike of the

HAND IN CELEBRATION

Taking advantage of the opportunity to make as much noise as possible, many of the smaller boys have The twenty third ballot, first of assisted in the Fourth of July cele the day, showed no material change bration today by discharging firedeadlock, although there works and other combustibles. The were fluctuations on all sides. The ordinance relative to the discharge of these has not been rescinded, how-McAdoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 425; Pal- ever, and the celebrators are in danger of arrest should the police hap-

WILLIAM P. RUE IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Friends of William P. Rue, who has for several days been receiving Norman E. Mack, of New York, treatment at St. Luke's hospital for According t othe stories told the said if Cox could get the nomination injuries received when he was atthing for their first sesion, which D. R. Hodgin read "Your Flag and miners at Rodenfield formed a union there would have to be "a brand new tacked several days ago in the office of the Independent Steamboat Com-"It will be a very grey horse," said pany by an unknown person, will be huge assemblage, Professor Noble the open air when they were fired Mack. By a grey horse "rather than glad to learn that his condition called for the salute to the flag, and upon from brush on the mountain a black" Mack meant a compromise shows steady improvement and it is very likely that he will be discharg-

LESS COSTLY SOON

nounced for Passengers Between London and Paris

(By Associated Press) PARIS, July 5 .- Early announce-

growing signs of irritation among passenger rates for air travel bedelegates at the attitude of favorite tween London and Paris and many are wondering if the day is far dis- "land of the sky." The winners 345; Linwood Lancaster, 19,495; Altant when it may be cheaper to of the contest from the Fayetteville bert Prince, 13,130 points; Fritzger McAdoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 429; Pal- travel by air than by land and sea. Observer will leave Fayetteville ald Davis, 11,865. John Walker who At the beginning of the London-Tuesday morning at 5:10 a. m. chang- tied with Davis will also be given the The twenty fifth ballot showed Mc- Paris air service last year the price ing cars at Selma, which will put trip. Adoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 424; Palmer 169, for one way ticket on small fast mawill soon be reduced to 10 pounds. in time to join the rest of the crowd 250, and Bonner Hardison, 5,650.

In one recent week's flying more faced his fourth chance to win the than 100 passengers were carried in York, the title holder, in a ten-round will increase the number of passen- transit will be enjoyed Tuesday on win Hale, 2,765. contest. The match was to be staged gers. There have been an ever-in- the way to Asheville, provided by the were that a capacity crowd of 18,000 service, but the price has discourthe return trip, however, which will carry one guest at the expense of the persons would witness it.

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corded Welcome by Citizens Of Marion

LITTLE CITY FAIRLY BULGING WITH PEOPLE

Dressed in Best Bib and Tucker They Are Vieing With One

Another

MARION, Ohio, July 5 .- Senator Harding is coming home today. He has come home on many other occa- Morrison, of Charlotte, today was sions, but this day he comes as the leading Lieutenant Governor O. Max most highly honored of his fellow Gardner, of Shelby, for the demo-

citizens appreciate the honor which late last night. is theirs. They are going to show The count stands—Morrison, 50, this appreciation to Senator Harding 757; Gardner, 45,200.

democratic party in their national ham was leading J. P. Cook for the convention are struggling at San nomination for state auditor by Francisco to select a standard bearer, about 6,000 votes, and Judge Stacy Marion democrats have cast aside for had a lead of about 10,000 votes the time being their party affiliation over Judge Long for associate jusand joined with the republicans as tice of the state supreme court. fellow townsmen and neighbors of

In best bib and tucker they vied with one another in extending its trict. welcome. If it were not a holiday it probably would have been declared one by official order of the town executives.

fairly bulging with visitors.

CORN AND HAY CROPS

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 5 .- Damage estimated at thousands of dollars has been caused by ravages of army worms on the corn and hay in six of the ten congressional discrops in this section within the past week, and government aid will probably be required to curb the pests, state officials declared today in announcing that practically the entire corn and hay crop on the large mu-

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT IS HERE FOR A VISIT

Prof. H. B. Smith is in the city today attending to school matters. He will spend tomorrow here also. Prof. Smith's work at the training school at Greenville will close in urday's primary, exceeds the total about ten days and he will then re-vote in the election last year beturn to NEW BERN to begin active tween Clyde H. Hoey, of Shelby, and preparations for the next term of the John M. Morehead, by more than local schools.

Republican Candidate To Be Ac-Judge Stacy, of Wilmington, Wins Out for Supreme Court Vacancy

> DURHAM IS NOMINATED FOR JOB OF AUDITOR

ardner Supporters Have Not Yet Admitted Defeat of Their Candidate

(By Associated Press) RALEIGH, July 5 .- Cameron vened today and entered upon the twenty-third ballot.

Campaign managers for Cox, McAdoo and Palmer, who were in the lead in the order named on the twenty-second ballot Saturday night, continued to predict early victory.

Tourth of July is Appropriately townsmen, the candidate of the republican party for president of the publican party for president of the United States.

Few are the cities or towns with the can boast of having been the hot. It is park to figures compiled a presidential candidate, and Marron by the Raleigh News and Observer

Based on returns from virtually While the representatives of the the same counties Major Baxter Dur-

Representative Hannibal Godwin the republican candidate to welcome late yesterday conceded his defeat him home. by Homer L. Lyon for the nomination for congress in the sixth dis-

Clarkson Makes Statement State Manager Heriot Clarkson stated this morning that on the face of returns received at headquarters The welcome to the republican up to and including Sunday, Morri-presidential candidate is not a Mar- son's majority would be 16,000. This ion affair solely. His friends for was Mr. Clarkson's pre-primary miles about in all sections of the claim. J. Crawford Biggs, state state are sharing in it. The city is manager for Mr. Gardner, state that he was not convinced that Mos rison's lead would be maintained when complete returns had been received. He made no claims for his DAMAGED IN GEORGIA candidate, however, but wanted to hear from all of the counties. Mr. Biggs would not concede Mr. Gard-

ner's defeat this morning. Morrison supporters this morning predicted that the official count would show their candidate leading tricts, as follows:

fourth, seventh, First, third, eighth, tenth.

Morrison Maintains Lead In the second primary, according to their predictions, Mr. Morrison has won in two additional districts. the first and the third, but loses the ninth to Gardner because of the enormously heavy vote in the lieu-tenant governor's home county of Cleveland, 1,000 more votes having been cast there Saturday than in the first primary.

It is recalled that the Cleveland vote of 3,800, as reported from Sat-

Carrier Boys Are Ready For Wonderful Mountain Vacation As Guests Of Park Papers

The carriers free mountain trip, oclock, the party will make use of campaign, given by the Park publi- the Southern railway dining care. cations, came to an official close tor of the Park publications, has sucpromptly at 8 o'clock Saturday night, cessfully completed all arrangements with every carrier standing ready to for the entire trip. After a full day hear his fate gathered around circu- of sight seeing along the route of the lation manager R. J. Mitchell. When Souther railway from Raleigh, the he announced Tull Repister leader in vacationists will arrive at Black the NEW BERN contest, the gather-| mountain, in the heart of the Blue ing of city carriers burst into a hearty Ridge, at 8:35 Tuesday evening. applause of approval and congratu Wednesday morning will begin the

Race Was Very Close. The race was close; and the lucky vicinity of Black Mountain, boy's only on by hard work, which Fort, and Asheville. The Asheville put them a little above their com- Chamber of Commerce has invited petitors. The unfortunate part of the the party to Asheville, where cars whole affair was that many more of will be furnished for a sight-seeing the carriers were not winners, but trip over Asheville and the mountains when informed that they had been in the neighborhood of Carolina's surpassed by the winners they took picturesque "Land of the Sky." tions and advance collections.

Tuesday morning at 12:55 will see Carolina's Alps. the lucky ones boarding the train for Raleigh where they will be transferred to a private car, secured for Times, lead the carriers of all three the occasion by Ashby Perry district papers with 26,230 points and is enpassenger agent of the Southern rail- titled to take both his parents with way, bound for the south's most beau- him. The other winners from the tiful summer resort, Asheville, the Times are: Kenneth Stallings,

at 8:52. Will Be Real Vacation.

actual enjoyment , which will be kept up for four continuous days in the

the information as good sports. Al. During the several days that the though many that had worked hard newsboys are away they will be did not win, all the carriers that had entertained at Robert E. Lee hall. taken any part in the contest profit- only a few miles west of Black Mouned by the large commissions that tain, where the youngsters will en-Reductions Have Already Been An- they secured on the new subscrip- joy themselves swimming, fishing, boating, and hiking over the North List of the Winners

Angus Grovenstein, of the Raleigh

them on the same train that will take From the NEW BERN Sun-Jourchines was 20 guineas and 15 the Raleigh and NEW BERN parties nal the winners were: Tull Register, CCEPTS ANOTHER CHANCE guineas on the larger passenger on at Raleigh. The NEW BERN 17.640; Wade Land, 7,715; Thomas TO WIN LIGHT-WEIGHT TITLE ships. It is now reported that fares boys will arrive in Raleigh at 7:10. Land, 7,295; Thomas Chadwick, 5,4

Those that will compose the party from the Fayetteville Observer are: No time will be lost in beginning John H. Anderson Jr., 12,895; Herworld's light-weight championship, the London-Paris air service and it the real vacation that the deserving man Leftkonitz, 11,370; Glenn Newmeeting Benny Leonard, of New is hoped that a reduction in price winners are due. A picnic dinner in berry, 3,415; Loyd Odum, 2,795; Ed-

Each of the highest carrier from in an open-air arena, and indications creasing number of inquiries for the mothers of the lucky youngsters. On each of the publications is entitled to