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NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1920.

ONE SECTION TODAY

Mr. Bryan And

Lincoln Convention.

"Billy" Sunday

(By Associated Press)

Mention of the Rev. William A

(Billy) Sunday, as his running mate,

brought the statement from Mr.

The auditorium where the con-

Prohibition of Tobacco.

DENVER, Colo., July 20 .- Colora-

Sunday that he would be willing to

LINCOLN, Neb., July 20.

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## MAD MOB ATTACKS GRAHAM JAIL AND IS FIRED UPON BY **DURHAM MACHINE GUNNERS**

eral Wounded in Battle Following Attempt To Take Negroes.

#### SOLDIERS FIRED ON DURING NIGHT

Prisoners Spirited To Raleigh for Safe Keeping in Fear of More Bloodshed.

#### MUCH VIOLENCE; MUCH DISORDER

Members of Mob Wore Masks on Faces and Made Two Attacks on The Jail.

RALEIGH, July 20 .- The ree negroes arrested at Graam and suspected of an attack orning for safe keeping, being quartered was heard. ought here by special train in charge of Adjutant General lietts and accompanied by the Durham machine gun company. of the situation, Mr. Grimes acting for Governor Bickett, who is in Ash-eville. it, when members of a mob

FIRED ON THE MOB

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Captain Powler, of the Durham Mob Returns to Assault,

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After the first assault the mob melted from the jail and disappeared. Reports were current that citizens generally were arming themselves for a second attack after midnight, and of this the garrison appeared to be fearful.

At midnight the jail was fired on the Jail tain Fowler, came near enough ison for the soldiers to see the

it was at 9:30 that the mob fired on the machine gun guard in front of the jail. The guard rein front of the jail. The guard re-tired to the jail under fire and there the fire was returned. Fifty or more shots came from the building, while the shooting from the mob which surrounded the prison on all sides was general. None of the garrison, including thirty seven bers of the Durham company,

Jim Ray, it was determined later,
was killed by a pistol ball rather
than a machine gun bullet. Whether this came from the jail or from
the mob, firing in several directions
is not known.

All Lights were Out
About nine o'clock last night Jolly
Meson and the janitor, rushed in-

Moser, son of the janitor, rushed in-to Willie Phillips restrurant and told those gathered there that the lights those gathered there that the lights in the jail had gone out and asked that someone go to the prison and the father Phillips, Clem Bradshaw, James Ray and the Moser boy immediately started toward the jail, only a block away. As they neared the prison a volley of machine gun the prison a volley of machine gun bullets tore through the corn field and Ray fall mortally wounded. Phillips was shot through the leg and Bradshaw received a slight face

Captain Fowler is of the opinion that some of the mob were injured, but no trace of them could be found after the firing. He says he and his men heard groans from various parts of the field. Altogether two hundred shots were fired by the militia men from both machine guns and automatic pistols.

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#### One Man Killed and Sev- TRIBUTE PAID TO AMERICAN VALOR IN CEREMONY AT CHATEAU THIERRY

CHATEAU THIERRY, July 20 .- The battlefield at Chateau Thierry, where American troops fell with the French, was consecrated Sunday by the presentation of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre, upon the town of Chateau Thierry. The decorations were given in honor of Hill 204, where the Americans and French under General de Goutte, with the French army of General Mangin on their left, launched their attack in the second battle of the Marne, on July 18, 1918.

Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, in thanking the French for their tribute to Amercian valor, described the scene as "the valley of victory." The ceremony of presentation was held on the top of Hill 204. at the foot of the monument erected to the men who fell in the battle. Country people from miles around lined the muddy, tortuous road, drenched by the rainstorm and saluted the arrival of Minister of War Lefevre, American Ambassador Wallace, Generals Mangin and De Goutte and other notable personages.

The storm ceased with the playing of "The Marseillaise," and "The Star Spangled Banner." As the ceremony began, a ray of sunlight broke through the clouds and fell across the village of Chateau Thierry, lying

given several automobiles filled with less the mob approaches the doors men raced past the jail and fired volleys into the building, but the shots were not returned by the soldiers. Nobody in the jail was in-

The shooting brought almost a town are urging against more troops, thousand persons to the jail; and declaring that additional guardsmen when it was learned that Ray had been killed the crowd became enraged and openly threatened to battle the soldiers. It was said by some that much talk of dynamiting the situation is cleared to be a midnight was calling for related benitentiary here this

When the situation became more nenacing the county authorities got in touch with the governor's office in Ruleigh and Adjutant General Metis and Secretary of State Grimes were ordered here to take charge

when members of a most rain began fatting at 11:30 last night and the crowd gradual-like the negroes were considered. When General Metts and his party reached here about the situation, using his judgment as to necessity for additional troops.

The challenger sailed over the lines will not starting line about three o'clock this morning the little A hard rain began falling at 11:30 town was quiet only a few persons teing seen on the streets.

Feelings Was Intensive On account of the intense feeling against the soldiers caused by the companied by Col. J. Bryan Grimes, course and reached out to sea.

While some of the citizens of the

of telling," declared Captain Fowler. This morning the mob had dispersed and the trouble, it is thought, appears to be over.

In the meantime, the Durham Reserve militia of 125 men is being held in readiness for call at the armory.

Officials Go to Graham. Adjutant-General Metts last night ett, son of the governor, and ac-

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> None of the three negroes held in the jail have yet been identified as Mob Returns to Assault, the guilty man. In fact, consider- soft spot and Shamrock drew After the first assault the mob melt- able doubt is expressed in competent within a quarter of a mile of her. quarters as to whether any one of the

Fifty Men in Mob. DURHAM, July 20.—The mob that stormed the Alamance jail was made At midnight the jail was fired on up of about fifty men. They suragain from a cornfield on one side, rounded the jail and made a concerted attack, Captain M. B, Fowler

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# the prison for the soldiers to see the masks on their faces. The guardsmen had retreated to the machine gun position when a number of shots were fired at the jail, several of which came dangeronsly near nitting Sergeant Robert M. Price, in charge of one of the guns, who immediately opened fire, directing his shots into the corn field. It is believed it was one of the shots that killed James Ray. Innucent Man Killed Jim Ray standing fifty yards from the mob was killed while Willie Phillips and Clem Bradsher are known to have been wounded. How many mare were hit by machine gun builtets is unknown. It was at 9:30 that the mob Some Sore Toes, But All Will Rall. OVER PRIMARY RESULTS WITHIN NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY

Some Sore Toes, But All Will Rally to Democrat is Standard in November Elections and Vote For The Nominees

RALEIGH, July 20.-That part of North Carolina's democracy known over the State as the organization, termed by the Republicans and would-be office holders within the Democratic ranks who are unable to obtain its support as the "machine," is finding very little to worry over as the result of the recent primaries which would have a deterrent effort on the usual majority in the November election.

Number of Senators . There are, of course, some sore toes, in the opinion of old line Democratics who have fought in and out of season with the minority party and at times when a fifty thousand majority was not as easy rolled up as it was four years ago when T. W. Bickett was made the State's governor. . Somebody had to get stepped on before a candidate for governor was nominated and that there is now somewhat of a policical hang-over in some quarters was to have been expected, it is pointed out. But leaders of the democratic party over the state who have visited the state capital since the second primary on July 3, including both former Page and Gardner supporters, frankly declare that ere November election day ap-proaches will be decidely diffi-

cult to distinguish the Gardner

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men from the Page followers since they will all be chanting democracy's praises with Cameron Morrison as the State's standard bearer.

Double Barrelled Primary Although the double-barrelled primary was expensive, in some sections of the State waxed bitter and personal, delegates to the Charlottee convention which named W. W. Kitchin in the Horne-Craig-Kitchin encounter rember that a delegated body has it all over a primary for bitterness and rough treatment. They defend the primary system after a fashion, admitting its weaknesses freely, but assert that no matter how a nominee is picked it is not going to be done without drawing back-fire from the vanquished factions.

Considering the prolonged campaign of 1920 which began with Robert N. Page, O. Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison as contestants for the governorship and ended with Morrison the victor, it is generally conecded that the distasteful after effects are non-existent. With one of the defeated candidates, Mr. Gardner already to do battle for the party's nominee in the coming campaign and assurances from his friends that Mr. Page will do likewise, it is pointed out that Democracy will again triumph in the State.

Defender Took Lead at Start. But Was Overhauled on the Course

TURNS FIRST MARK WITH A SAFE MARGIN

Resolute Rolls in Doldrums While Shamrock Kicks Along Merrily

(By Associated Press) SANDY HOOK, N. J. July 20 .-With ten miles of the thirty mile trithe American defender, Resolute, in

today's international cup race. Shamrock turned the first mark at 2:28 and was saluted by the excursion flotilla, which blew great blasts on their whistles. Resolute was six hundred yards astern,

Resolute turned the first mark at 2:32:41.

Shamrock Leads the Way. Shamrock's lapsed time to the first nark was 2:12:40 and Resolute's 2:16:15. Shamrock's lead at the first mark in that time was three minutes thirty five seconds without taking into consideration the time for the night, but there is no way allowance of seven minutes and one To Do Away With Inarticulate second, which she must give Resolute on the entire course.

At 3:15, with half of the time expired, the yachts had sailed half the course and Shamrock was leading by fully a mile, the reverse of conditions last Saturday. Shamrock was from the inarticulate sounds emanaeceived instructions from Governor nosing along kicking up catpaws ting from guards in announcing sub-

The challenger sailed over the lines will not only be employed to The adjutant-general left shortly starting line ahead of the defender, announce stations, but will be used after midnight in the governor's and breezed away on the first ten automobile, driven by William Bick-mile race of a thirty mile tri-angular "Step!" "Step lively please!" etc.

The phone is operated by the con-

cleared and fouled her jib sail. tem by "plugging in." At 12:30 Resolute had increased

her lead to two hundred yards. At one o'clock Resolute ran into a soft spot and Shamrock drew up

BEADS ARE NECESSARY TO PEOPLE OF THE LEVANTINE

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19 .-Beads are more necessary than bread to the Levantine. Men, women and children wear and carry beads to ward off ill luck. Even the horses and donkeys have strands of beads about their necks "to baffle the evil eye" and the long horns of the work oxen are decorated with blue and white beads to keep them from falling prey to diseases.

RAILROAD UNIONS WILL SUBMIT BOARD'S DECISION

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 20.—The new railroad unions which called a series of strikes this spring after their members had broken away from the recognized brotherhoods will submit the board's decision to a referendum of their membership, John Grunau, President of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, announced today.

MOORE DECLINES FLATLY TO MANAGE CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, Ohio July 20 .- Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, announced to-day that Edmund H. Moore, Ohio's national committeeman and the governor's convention manager, had definitely and finally refused selection as chairman of the national committee, with its duty of managing the national campaign.

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### Yacht Race Is Seen From Air In a Seaplane

Boats Look Like Tiny White May Be Chosen as Candidates Butterflies Flapping Their Wings in a Gentle Northwest

(By Associated Press) FROM A SEAPLANE OVER THE RACING COURSE July 20 .- A thick haze partly obscurred the view of the aerial observations high over the the nerial observations high over the international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course just to-day were discussing the course international yacht race course international yacht race course in the course international yacht race were discussing the course international yacht race were discussed in the course in before noon to-day. Viewed at an attitude of William & ings Bryan altitude of one thousand feet the should the conven Voffer him the Shamrock and Resolute, hidden be-leadership of the prohibition ticket hind the sheltering arm of Sanday Hook, appeared like two white but- next fall. terflys lazily flapping their soft white wings in what appeared to be a gentle northwest breeze.

Ambrose lightship, a yellowish blot on an emerald sea, was likened angular course covered the challen- somewhat to a powerful magnet, accept the nomination of chosen. ger rounded the first mark shead of Craft of all sizes and descriptions were moving toward it from all direc- vention will open to-morrow was re- two million organized railway tions, seeking a good location to ceiving its final decorative touches view the start of the third interna- to-day. tional contest. Two destroyers circled around

like water bugs, leaving a slender lacy trail behind them. Most of do's delegates to thenational prohithe other boats seemed motionless, bition convention will carry a plank although a thin white foam before calling for prohibition of the manthe boats and their silvery wakes ufacture and sale of tobacco products. were evidence that they too were in it was declared at the state conven-motion.

"LOUD SPEAKING"

TELEPHONES FOR

Sounds Eminating From Guards

in Announcing Stations

(By Associated Press)

The telephone instrument, which

The phone is operated by the con-

Biltmore Estate Chartered.

#### COMMITTEE WILL ASSIST IN FIGHT SUBWAY TRAINS

COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- The NEW YORK, July 20 .- "Loud meeting of the national committee, speaking" telephones are soon to set for 11 o'clock, was delayed in ference between Governor Cox and Committeeman Moore, of Ohio. The governor said he still had hopes of inducing Mr. Moore to head the com-

A memorial asking the committee to aid in seeking ratification of the women's suffrage amendment was tives of the railroad managers presented by Mrs. Carrie Chapman were present when the decisio Catts, President of the National Woductor or guard at the center of the

The democratic national commitagainst the soldiers caused by the same are soldiers and the fact that the same across the line the balloner on the sam frage amendment by the North Caro lina and Tennessee legislatures.

stalled in the ceilings of the cars near JOHNSON CROSSES

SANDEIGO, Cali., July 20 .- Jack Johnson, negro, former heavy weight champion pugilist, crossed the internear here, to-day, and was arrested by a deputy United States marshall, seventeen million dollars annually. He is under sentence in Chicago for but these increases do not take into tion is made with the telephone sysviolation of the Mann act.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI

RALEIGH, July, 20 .- The Biltmore, has been chartered with an authorized capital of \$700,000. Of this amount \$60,000 has been paid in by Burnham Colburn, of Asheville; \$20,000 by Thomas W. Raoul, of Asheville; \$10,000 each by W. A. o fseven Polish divisions, acording to Knight, of St. Augustine, and Junius an official statement from army headquarters today.

## FOR RATIFICATION

Memorial for Suffrage Amendment is Presented by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the President

is to be installed on the Brooklyn mittee and manage thecampaign.

men's Suffrage Association.

REPULSED BY THE POLES

WARSAW, July 20 .- The long awaited attack by the bolsheviki along the line of the River Styr in Volyhenia commenced Monday and has been repulsed by the heroic work

## G. Adams, of Asheville. TWELVE HUNDRED STUDENTS, INCLUDING WOMEN, STUDYING · POLITICS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Are Learning How to Register And to Vote And To Electioneer as Well—Preparing For Future State of Political Equality

CHAPEL HILL, July 20 .-Twelve hundred students at the University of North Carolina summer school, including 800 women, are going to learn how to vote by the practical method of voting itself. Discarding lectures and books on the subject they are preparing for woman suffrage by taking part in a political campaign at the summer school and by going through every step that is required of their fathers, brothers, husbands, and sweethearts from paying a poll tax and registering through campaign meetings, joint debates, and secret political conferences down to and including the actual placing of a ballot into a ballot box. Course in Citizenship.

It is all a part of the course in citizenship at the summer school. They have lectures and readings in plenty, but Director N. W. Walker, of the summer school, and Miss Gertrude Weil. chairman of the North Carolina branch of the equal suffrage league, have arranged for the women to learn by definite ex-perience exactly what they will have to do when they actually do vote.

The question that has been picked as the campaign issue is the livest political question in the state today! Shall North Carolina ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment? The town and campus have been divided into eight precincts, registrars and poll holders have been provided, and registration has actually begun.. The books will close at sundown on July 24. The vote itself will come one

week later, July 31. Meantime, both sides are preparing for a hot campaign. Campaign committees have been appointed, campaign managers chosen (amateur Homer Cum-mingses and Will H. Hayeses), and all the machinery of a cam-paign and an election has been oiled and tested and declared fit for use, even by folks who have never used such machinery before and are not exactly certain what will happen to them if they fail to give correct age.

Are Learning Politics.
"If they don't learn something about voting in this method, then I give up," said Director Walker, of the summer school. But the women have already shown that they know a thing or two. One sharp politician has already announced that she is going to challenge the vote of a school teacher who registered in precinct three (the south building), whereas she should have registeredin precinct five (the Carr Dormitory), because she has been living in precinct three less than a week.

"If those antis thing they can put a raw deal like that over on us, they have a lot to learn about present day politics," said the would-be challenger, who thinks the world will not be fit to live in unless North Carolina lives up to the appeal of the democratic national convention.

Several members of the University faculty have agreed to go on the hustings, joint debates have been arranged, and the campus is expecting the hottest political fight in all its century and a quarter of history.

## To Form Ticket For President and Vice-Pres-

ident by Prohibition Party at Are Granted Approximately Sixty Per Cent of The Amounts Asked For

arrivals among delegates to oro- AWARD IS RETROACTIVE FROM MAY 1 OF THIS YEAR

> Presidents of Leading Brotherhoods Present When Decision Made Public

(By Annociated Press) CHICAGO, July 20. - The United States railway labor board today awarded the nearly workers wage increases totaling : hundred million dollars. The acrease amounts approximate ly to twenty-one per cent of the present rates of pay.

"The board assumes as the basis of this decision," the award says, "the continuance in full force and effects of the rules, conditions and agreements in force under the authority of the United States railway ad ministration. The intent of this decision is that the named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall be added to rates of compensation established by the United States railroad administration."

The award is retroactive to May 1 of this year.

The decision of the board grants to the railroad workers approximately sixty per cent of the billion dollar increases which they sought.

Presidents of all the leading brotherhoods and representawas made public.

Increase Freigh t Rates.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Immeand Tennessee legislatures.

INSON CROSSES

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to the carriers. The commision now has under consideration the aplication of the carnational boundary line from Mexico riers for freight rate increase to provide an added income of one billion, account any wage advances.

> RETAIL FOOD PRICES ARE STILL ON THE INCREASE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 20.—Retail food prices continue to show "a steady increase," according to a survey of the food budget for the average family for June, made public today by the bureau of statistics of the department of labor. An advance of two per cent was noted on June 15 over prices on the same day a month before. This was an increase of nine per cent since the first of the year.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO DISPATCH NOTE TONIGHT

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 20.—The British government replying to the note of Foreign Minister Tehitcherin, of Soviet Russia, regarding an armistice with Poland, will be dispatched to-night. It intimates that if the Russians advance further into Poland all negotiations for trade between Great Britain and Russia will be

HARDING WILL NOT CALL FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

(By Associated Press) HARTFORD, Conn., July 17 .--Senator Warren G. Harding, republican candidate for president, does not intend to ask or advise Governor Holcomb to call a special session of the Connecticutt legislature to ratily the federal suffrage amendment. query on these points sent to Mr. Harding by the Hartford Times brought the reply today: "I answer'no."

> Ruth Makes Home Run. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK July 20 .- "Babs" Ruth, crack batsman of the New York American League Club, added mother home run to his major learue record to-day when he knocked out the thirty seventh home run of the season. The hit, which was obtained off Pitcher Faber, in the first gane with Chicago, landed the ball over the right field stand. There was no one on bases.

> Negro Under Arrest, (By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 20 .- Sam Fagan, negro, said by the police to have confesed to carying oil to a theatre at Reynolds, Georgia, which was burned shortly afterward, was removed to Taylor county today after having been incarcerated in Museogee county jail here for safe keep-ing. Reports, received here today were that no additional arrests had been made and the motive for the crime is unknown.