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LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLANK THE TROUBLE

President Wilson's Friends Were Forced to Accept an Amendment to Plank Before It Could be Adopted. McADOO PLACED IN NOMI-

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 1 .- Prospect for a hallot into today for the Presi-dential candidate went glimmering as the delegates to the Democratic national convention assembled for the fourth day's session. A long and bit-ter fight over the League of Nations declaration in which supporters of President Wilson were forced to ac-cept an amendment to the administration plank before it could be adopted to delayed the work of the platform committee that there is fittle likeli-hood that the delegates will get to

balloting before tomorrow. The platform committee worked un nearly daylight this morning over the League plank and then sought a few hours rest before resuming delib-

eration at 10 o'clock. Members of the committee express-Members of the committee expressed the hope that they will be able to and any rumors of telegrams suppose make a report to the convention late today but as a fight is in prospect in the committee on prohibition and Irish questions with another battle on the floor over these planks and the League of Nations, leaders in control pent up enthusiasm of the McAdoo." of the convention have stopped figur-ing when the voting will begin. Vot-ing for a President will not begin un-til the platform has been adopted.

Blunt frankness and spirited clashes marked the debate in the platform committee, in which Senator Carter Glass, the chairman; William J. Bryan; Senators Walsh, Mont, Walsh, Mass, Pomerene, Ohio, and vice president Marshall took part. The action of the committee was not officially any named, but according to authoritamends ratification of the treaty and League covenant without reservations which would impair its essential in-tegrity. To this was added an amendnent of Senator Walsh, Mass., that the Democrats do not oppose reservations which make more clear or specific the obligations of the United States :0

the associated nations in the world war.

The substitute planks offered, by Senators Walsh, Mont., and Pomerene and Mr. Bryan were defeated. neptraFFIgin this shorluvogkqijqkgg

called for nal nominating speeches Ten candidates were placed before the delegates yesterday in an 8-hour session that was full of oratory and stir-ring demonstrations. The one set sign that was full of oratory and stir-ring demonstrations. The one set speech on the program was that of Governor Cornwell, of West Virginia, placing in nomination John W. Davis, said to have been made to two police women.

Democratic national said, "on his own merits, and is gain-in in popular favor every day. He made in in popular favor every day. He made no enemies in the first primary. Since the elimination of four strong men, the women.

didate will be placed before the delegates was not known as they as-sembled, but there were reports that one or two other names might be pre-Among them was that Champ Clark, former speaker of the House of Representatives, who has been mentioned as a dark horse candidate in event the convention finds the amount collected the year previous, itself in deadlock. which was \$48,432,668,24. The custom

WINSTON-SALEM FIREMEN WILL GO OUT ON STRIKE The Men Ask For Minimum Wage o \$1.25 a Month.

(By the Associated Press.) Winston-Salem, July 1.-Failing to secure an advance in wages, which 064 in the state, gave William Langer, they asked for, a large number of the the regular Republican candidate for remen of this city have tendered their the gubernatorial nomination. 22,000 remen of this city have tendered their resignations to become effective not later than July 10. The men asked for a minimum wage of \$125 per month for men in the service nine months or longer. The remen are not organized, and they offered their resignation because they can command higher wages in other lines of work.

The gubernatorial nomination, 22,000 votes against 11,081 for Governor L.

J. Frazier, the non-partisan league candidate.

Premier of Canada Desires to Retire to Private Life.

(By the Associated Press.)

Ottawa, July 1.—Desire to retire

(By the Associated Press.) Huntington, N. V., July 1.— mintaining his Spinsilic si-mes, Wm. G. McAsico buday de Prospect Went Glimmering believed to be persuaded by newspaper men to make any comment on the activities of the Demo-When Platform Committee sentic national convention at San Announced It Could Not been placed in nomination for the presidents.

ing whatever to say? was the answer brought by a maid to the newspaper men who have beseiged the McAdoo home throughout the morning in a fulle effort to # interview the former Secretary

Convention Assured That He Would "Accept the Nomination." Auditorium, Jame. 30,—William G. McAdoo was placed in nomination for the presidency late this afternoon at the Bemocratic national convention in es on record, by Dr. Burris Jenkins, of

es on record, by Dr. Burris Jenkins, of Kanshs City.

Venkins told the convention that he had intended to assice a new initiation speech for McAdoo, "but on account of persistent and insistent requests from him that his name not be presented in a speech, I have decided not to do so."

"I am sure that from the spirit

manifested in my delegation and this convention that we shall draft him for the service of the country," said Jenkins. "We know that if so drafted, he will

pent-up enthusiasm of the McAdoc forces broke loose in a loud and noisy demonstration.

WOMEN CALL OFF THE CONFERENC PLANNED

Temessee Delegation Gave Them the Cold Shoulder.—Will Turn to the North Carolina Delegation.

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 1.—Representatives of the national women's party, who pinn, to hold a conference with members of the Tennessee delegation today in the interests of the suffrage amendment through a grain ession of amendment through a speial sssion of the Tennessee Legislature have called it off. Judge W. C. Houston and oth-er members of the delegation showed no disposition to confer with suffrage leaders and the meeting was abandon ed, according to Mrs. Abby Scott Bak er, of Washington, and the women will meet the North Carolina delegate: instead, today.

Arrested For Predicting Gov. Smith's Nomination.

(By the Associated Press.)

predicted that Governor Smith would

Twin-City Revenue is More Than 80 Million.

Winston-Salem, June 30.—The internal revenue collection at the local ofice for the fiscal year ending today aggregated \$80,344,344.60, these figures breaking all former records in the his tory of the office and nearly doubling receipts of the local office the past year totaled \$3,797,415.88.

Langer Wins in North Dakota.

(By the Associated Press.)
Fargo, North Dakota, July 1.—Returns from yesterday's North Dakota primary from 379 precincts out of 2,

The people of the United States are buying silk manufactures at the rate a general caucus of unionists here to day.

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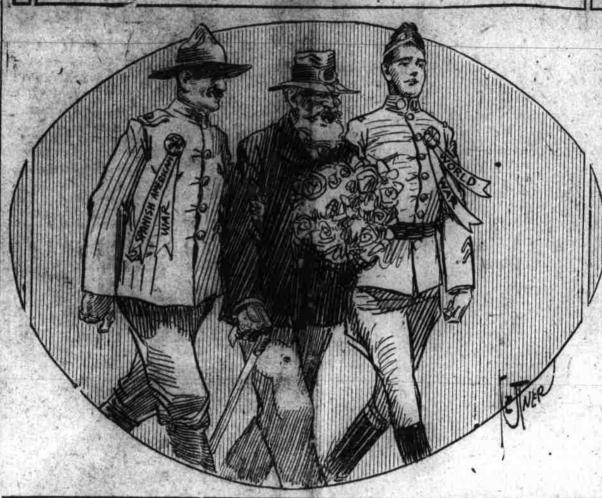
Deposits made before July 10th in this department draw interest at 4 per cent.

ings Department July 1st

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Democratic convention

WHITE WOMAN ARRESTED.

White Farmer Near Linwood.

(By the Associated Press.)

strange negro.

others in autos have gone to the scene while the Dayidson officers and practi-cally all the male population, including

A. PARK BUYS THE GREENVILLE, N. C., NEWS

Raleigh Publisher New Has Four Daily Papers on His Chain, (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., July 1. Through Indeigh, N. e., July I.—Through a finusaction made several days ago John A. Park, of the Raleigh Times adds to the chain of Park publications the Greenville Daily News, at Greenville, M. C., having acquired the paper from J. L. Mayo, publisher of the Washington, N. C., Daily News The paper was taken over by Mr. Park and his associates today.

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This is the fourth of the afternoon dailies in the state now under the management of Mr. Park, the others being the Raleigh Times. Raleigh: The Observer Payers Hy. Raleigh: The Observer Payers Hy. ublications are served by the Asso clated Press and white under the same management are separate and NEGRO WHO ATTACKED distinct organizations

JUDGE LONG'S MANAGER DENIES A COMBINATION

Iredell Jurist Has Not Lined Up His Candidacy With Any Other Candi-

Statesville, June 30,-Interviewing W. D. Turner, manager of Judge B. F. attacked the wife of a white farmer soft evening light to the altar, ablaze Long's campaign in regard to recent near Lingwood late yesterday after with candles and fragrant with lilles. publications about the judicial race, he noon, according to the officers who she might have stepped from an New York, July 1.—Alleged to have says there is absolutely no combina tion of lineup with anybody so far as ing. The negro also told the officers ding gown of ruffled tulte, caught here Judge Long is concerned.

> to his job, and Stacy, who has served judge a while and quit the job to return to practice. Over 300 lawyers have come over to Long since the first primary, and men of influence in all the vocations are declaring for him in large numbers every day. Stacy's county gave Hoke 217 votes, but gave Stacy 1.885. Iredell gave Hoke, 1,679 votes. The figures show Long was the favorite. Official returns tell the

> Governor Turner's prediction, from authentic advices from all over the state, is that Judge Long will be nominated by a large majority. He will get a big vote in the east as well as in the west

THE COTTON MARKET

Sold 15 to 65 Points Net Higher.—
July Advances to 38.45.

(By the Associated Press.)—
New York, July 1.—There was renewed covering in the cotton market at the opening today. More private crop reports were issued indicating substantial improvement in prospects as compared with a month ago, but they failed to create any fresh selling. This promoted a covering movement, and after opening firm at an advance of 50 points on July and 15 to 18 points o new crop positions, the market sold 15 to 65 points are higher. July advanced to 38.45 while October sold at 33.40.

Cotton futures opened firm. July

Cotton futures opened firm. July 38:00; Oct. 33:25; Bec. 32:00; Jan. 31:32; Mar. 30:72.

Society Girls Dies Suddenly in Car, (By the Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., July 1.—Miss Kailewine Van Ness, society girl and profineat member of the "millionaire colmy" at Hutton Park, died at the steering wheel of her automobile here today after driving about the city with her parents. She became faint and turned her car into the curb, stopling the mater. Then she leaned on the wheel and lost consciousness. She was to have been married in Septemser.

Japan plans to spend enormous sums turing the next few verns in the contraction of a deep sea harbor for okin to afford facilities for large easels which now have to dock at tokohawa 18 miles away.

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

Marriage of Mr. Chester Freeman Ma gee and Miss Josephine Harkey. A beautiful wedding took place yes-terday afternoon at All Saints Episco PROGRAMME FOR TODAY. (By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, July 1. Today's

pal church, when Mr. Chester Freeman Magee and Miss Josephine Harkey Meets at 11 a. in. 朱 Prayer by Rev. Josiah Sibley, 朱 f Culvary Presbyterian Church, 朱 were married by the rector, Rev. Alfred Lawrence

Miss Nell Herring, at the beautiful San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Resumption of call of states *

for presentation of Presidential *

candidates. The name of John *

candidates. organ, recently placed in the church as a memorial to the late rector, Rev. Samuel M. Hanff, played soft airs and with the stirring tones of Mendels shon's wedding march announced the bridal party. The bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Yorke and Rose Kennedy, of tform commit- * Charlotte, Miss Ruth Harkey, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Emily Hill,

Lexington, were picturesque nod charming in pale green organdy with wide talle hats, and bouquets of deep pink roses. Mr. Frank Yorke, of Char lotte and Mr. Kay Patterson, of Concord, acted as ushers. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Clyde Kennedy, of Charlofte.

Confessed That He Attacked Wife of Just at seven o'clock, the bride came in on the arm of her cousin, Dr. Francis O. Rogers, of Little Rock Salisbury, July 1.—A negro giving Down an aisle carpented in white his name as McDonald, was agrested where stately lilies crowned the ends this morning and confessed that he of the pews she walked through the old brought him to Salisbury this morn-picture, so quaint was she in her wedthat he had killed a man in Winston- and there with sprays of orange blos "Judge Long is put forward," he Salem several days ago. Sheriff Kridsoms, and long court train of satings and, "on his own merits, and is gainer or and several days ago. Sheriff Kridsoms, and long court train of satings and in popular favor every day. He made after the negro was brought here, left wreath of the bridge flower, framed a lovely face. And just as dainty, was her little flower girl, Miss Jane Rog-ers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franwith him for an unknown destination. Black Man Assults Aged Woman and cis O. Rogers, who in a charming frock of ruffled net bore sweet flowers before

Spencer, June 30.-The Linwood the bride, section of Davidson co.nty and part ing the war, stationed at Camp Green. of Rowan was thrown in's frenzied excitement tonight by vicious assault upon Mrs. Joseph McCarn, aged 50, by ell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left Mrs. McCarn was on her way to the last night via Savannah, where they have the boat at that place. Mrs. Ma Mrs. McCarn was on her way to the pasture after a cow and the first she knew was when a big black negro threw his hand over her mouth and other around her neck and chocked her to the ground and after assaulting her fled to the woods.

The screams of Mrs. McCarn brought to her aid, John Raper and others, hauling wheat in a field nearby. The men saw the negro leave the scene of the crime and gave the alarm.

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The sheriff of Rowan and a num-ber of deputies with hounds and many

High Point Has 14,302 People. Washington, July 1.—Census figures announced today included High Point, N. C., 14,302; increase 4,777 or 50.2 per

a thousand or more around Linwood, are scouring the woods for the negro. Late touight one negro had been caught and brought before Mrs McCarn but

In the opinion of export authorities Canada could increase its production of zinc to supply one-tenth of the world's demand, which estimated at dwef 1,000,000 tons annually. she said he was the wrong man and was turned loose. The whole section around Linwood is in a state of high excitement and the posse expects to catch the negro before morning.

What Will Become of You if You Do Not Begin to Save?

New quarter in our Savings Department opens July 1st. Any deposits in this department made on or before July 10th draw interest from July first. You can start an account by the deposit of one dollar or more.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company

CHAS. B. WAGONER, President A. F. GOODMAN, Cashier

OPPOSITION FAILS TO DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE REACH AN AGREEMENT THE DE

Forces Determined to Encompass, McAdoo's Defeat Fail to Have Results.

CANNOT FIND A CANDIDATE

Who Can Command the Nec- Advocates Collective Baressary Two-Thirds Vote .-Champ Clark Being Discussed as a Possibility.

(By the Associated Press.)

bination against McAdoo, the administration forces were scouting for a lit advocates tark horse of their own who could for farmers; opposes compulsory arbi-

talked of to head the combination against McAdoo, but Thos. Taggart, head of the Indiana delegation, did not attend the conferences.

Frankly admitting that McAdoo seemed to have the inside track on the race for the nomination, the inner ciro stop his nomination and find a andidate who could command the accessary two-thirds vote. Clamp Clark, former speaker of the

House of Representatives, who was de-nied the nomination at the Baltimore convention after having repeatedly re-

that move was that if an inner circle noon, sombination forestalled the nomination of the former Secretary of the failed to secure adoption of its plank Treasury there would be disclosed an without amendment. The committee other coalition which would produce a by a vote of 32 to 18 adopted an addiother condition which would produce a hy a vote of 32 to 18 adopted an addition backed dark horse, who could have embed escaped as to win. The committee in the condition by Senater Walsh of Massachuman of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, croperation of the treaty of Versailles with ped out whenever the administration dark horses were being discussed. The name of Vice-President Marshall was generally linked with that of Champ lark when candidates to break the McAdoo wave were being discussed

candidates were out of the running out taking up the liquor, Irish or oth-Former Representative Carlin, Palm-er controverted questions. er's chief of staff, refused to concede that the Attorney General could not and several other minor be nominated, and E. H. Moore, of ever. Youngstown, Ohlo, the Cox field marshal, said:

"This may be a grasshopper convention, but I haven't been informed as yet that any of the Cox delegates are going to jump."

Nevertheless a report persisted that there was some kind of an understanding between the Cox and Palmer men and that the managers of these can-Mr. Magee was in the service dur didates favored the nomination of any one rather than McAdoo as they counted the New York and New Jersey delegations as sympathetic with their

Senator Harding Continues His Con-ferences. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 1.—Warren G Harding, Republican presidential can-Senator Henry A. DuPont, of Dela-ware; Morton W. Bland, of Columbus,

States in the order named.

Overnight Conferences of the As Drafted by Sub-Commitmittee of Nine and Submitted to Full Committee .-What It Declares For.

SILENT ON SUBJECT OF PROHIBITION

gaining For Farmers.—The League of Nations Plank From Virginia Platform

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 1.—Overnight onferences of the forces seeking to cratic platform as drafted by the sub-effect a combination to defeat the committee of nine and submitted to committee of the full committee declared for rati-San Francisco, July 1.-The Demoreach any agreement on a candidate incation of the pecuried from the and the only accomplishment seemed site to preserve the honor and integrito be a stiffening of the determination to hold solid if possible, a veto block litish question can be brought legitimed. mately before the league of nations for settlement, and is silent on the subject

It advocates collective bargaining oreak the combination if it proved effective.

Vice-President Marshall has been erument when it has established order; and calls on the legislatures of Tennessee, Florida and North Caroli-

na to ratify the suffrage amendment In many respects the platform fol-lows that adopted by the Virginia Democrats and approved by President Wilson. The league of nations plank n particular was taken virtually as a es worked all night devising means whole from the Vriginia platform, o stop his nomination and find a though in many respects there have been many new subjects added.

Platform Committee in Session Until 3:00 A, M.

San Francisco July 1.-- A plank dealing with the league of nations was adopted by the Democratic platform eived a majority of the votes, was committee early this morning. A long eing discussed by the old line leaders and bitter fight so delayed the workers is a possibility about whom they that the committee recessed until 10 might rally. rally.

The answer of the McAdoo people to ready for the convention this after-

In the treaty battle the committee cation of the treaty of Versailles with reservations consistent with America's obligations.

The sub planks of Wm. J. Bryun and Schators Pomerene, of Ohio, and Waish, of Montana, were thrown out. Discussion of the treaty took up the among the old liners.

Managers for Cox and Palmer when they figured in these discussions invariably demanded to be shown their so fatigued that they quit work with

The committee adopted the labor

Bryan's Prohibition Plank

Saff, Francisco, July 1.-William J. Brynn's prohibition plang around which today's fight in the platform committee is centering reads as follows: "We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leader-

ship in the submission and ratifica-tion of the prohibition amendment to the Federal constitution and we pledge the party to effective enforcement of the Volstead law honestly and in good faith, without any increase in the alcoholic content of permitted beverages, and without any weakening of any other of its provisions.

Bid for German Lines Accepted. (By the Associated Press,)

Washington, July 1 .- The bid of \$800,000 for the former German liner De Kalb, made by the American Ship sildate, continued his conferences with Republican leaders today his callers including Wm. R. Wilcox. of New York, chairman of the Republican ational committee in 1916; former offer of \$3,000,000 for the great liner did today by the shipping board. The national committee in 1916; former offer of \$3,000,000 for the great liner offer of \$3,000,000 his the United States. Leviathan, made by the United States Mail Steamship Company, still is under consideration.

Wisconsin. New York, Minnesota. Overtraining makes an athlete stale, Iowa, and Texas are the five leading in spite of the fact that he may be too

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A home-

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