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Permanent Organization For G.O.P. Convention

Frank W. Mondell Made Permanent Chairman and He Delivers Address to Convention Delegates.

ONE COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Credentials Committee Reads I t s Report.—Congratu-tions Sent by All to "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

chairman Burton called for order a hatthour late. When the prayer was over, Chairman Burton recognized Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, who offered a resolution to send the greetings of the convention to Uncle Joe Cannon on the occasion of his 87th birthday anniversary. It was received and adopted with cheers."

The findings of the credentials committee, all made public previously were read by the convention scretary. Chairmore Burton acked if these way a murve ity report and a delegate from Oklahoma moved that the credentials committee be reversed in its decision to unsenset. Mont Riley and R. H. Todd, Mr. Riley and R. H. Todd as delegates from Porto Rico. The Oklahoma dolegate proposed that Mr. Todd, Mr. Riley and the contesting delegates from Porto Rico all be sented, and the two votes divided among them. This was done.

Then for the first time in the history of a national convention, a woman fook the platform as chairman of a major committee to present a report. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Price Martin, of Philadelphia, head of the committee on permanent organization. The convention chairman, was unanimously approved.

The incoming chairman began his speech which was a short one, with great deleiberation.

The crowd applauded when the speaker predicted Republican victory in November and again when he eulogized Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and Harding. There was a short sharp burst of cheering when he praised the "confidence-in-withing when he praised the "c



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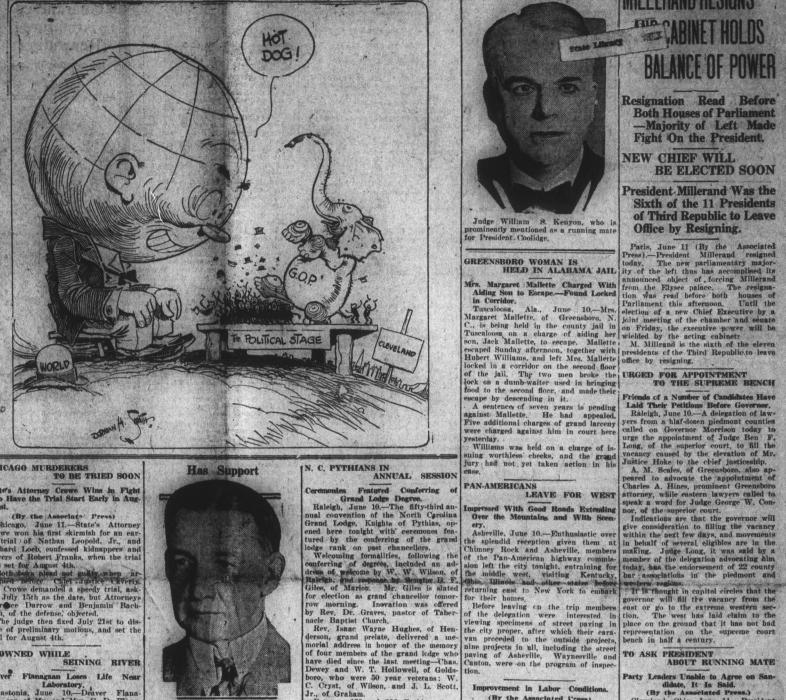
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ALL ATTENTION



CHICAGO MURDERERS
TO BE TRIED SOON

to Have the Trial Start Early in August.

(By the Associate Press)
Chicago, June 11.—State's Attorney
Crowe won his first skirmish for an early trial of Nathan Leopold. Jr., and
Richard Loeb, confessed kidnappers and
slayers of Robert Franks, when the trial
was set for August 4th.

Both bore plead not gudly when arrangined pertor Chief Justice Cavells

Mr. Crowe demanded a speedy trial, asking July 15th as the date, but Attorneys
Clarence Durrow and Benjamin Bachrach, of the defense; objected.

The judge then fixed July 21st to dispose of preliminary motions, and set the
trial for August 4th.

DROWNED WHILE . SEINING RIVER

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Deaver Flanagaan Loses Life Near
Laboratory,
Gastonia, June 10.—Deaver Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Flanagan, of Bowling Green, was drowned
late Monday afternoon at Southside, on
South Fork Fiver, near Laboratory,
while seining with a purty, including his
father, N. B. Dulin, a cousin, Lee Hawkins and Harvey and "Cap" Dixon.
Young Flanagaa, who was an excellent
swimmer, was either seized with cramp
or became too exhausted to save himself and sank from th grasp of his
father, who had gone to his rescue, and
who, too, became so exhausted that he
had to be pulled out by Mr. Dulin. The
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exhausted and unable to speak when
rescued.

constinkent its speak. When he declared for a republican Congress should be considered to the same plea was made by Chairman Burton, the LaFollette delegation from Wissonsin kept its seat.

Permanent Chairman Speaks.

Cleveland, June 11.—President Coolidge and in anothen further tax reduction is demanded, and a tax revision commission to formulate a dence reposed in him since taking up the duties of Chief Executive, is the duties of Chief Executive, is the editor on Philippine independence reposed in him since taking up the duties of Chief Executive, is the editor on Dilitable would be the duties of Chief Executive, is the editor on Dilitable would be the duties of Chief Executive, is the editor of the lexible consumption of Market on Bullish Private Crop Figures.

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New York, June 11.—This was the fourth analyses and the strongly recommended to the open into the privat



General Chas, G. Dawes, former di rector of budget, is being supported to the Vice Presidency.

GUTTED BY FLAMES

Practically All of the Equipment of
Labor Paper at Charlotte is Destroyed.

Charlotte, June 10.—Fire of undetermined origin discovered about 2:30
o'clock this morning completely gutted
the interior of the South College street
building occupied by the Charlotte
Herald, local labor organ. Practically
all of the equipment in the shop was
destroyed, the loss being estimated today at about \$15,000 partially protected
by insurance, Jas. F. Barrett, former
president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, is editor and one of
the principal owners of the paper. Mr.
Barrett plans to replace the equipment
and continue publishing the paper.

Famous Murder Recalled.

of four members of the grand lodge who have died since the last meeting—Chas. Dewey and W. T. Hollowell, of Goldsboso, who were 50 year veterans; W. C. Cryst, of Wilson, and J. L. Scott, Jr., of Graham.

Between 150 and 200 Pythians from lodges located in every sections of the state are here for the convention, which will continue through Thursday morning.

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Durham, June 10.—Charges made by Bailey supporters of fraud in one of the local precincts on last Saturday's election are being investigated by Major L. P. McLendon, solicitor for this district, and chairman of the county board of elections. It is claimed by the supporters of Josiah W. Bailey that at this particular precinct all of the ballots cast for Bailey were not put into the ballot box, resulting in the reduction of the vote that the Raleigh man should have polled.

Should the charges prove to be true it would not affect the lead of McLean in this county for he swept the county with a large majority.

Resignation Read Before NEW CHIEF WILL

Candidate

Judge William S. Kenyon, who is irominently mentioned as a running mate or President Coolidge.

Improvement in Labor Conditions.

(By the Associated Press)

Raleigh, June 11.—Labor conditions, with the exception of farm labor, has shown some improvement throughout the state during the past week, according to the reports from the various branch offices of the State-Federal employment service made to the director, M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printing. Several points throughout the state report that unskilled labor was improved during the week ended Saturday. June 7th, while certain points reported surplus of carpenters and brick masons. Clerical and professional workers still remain in the surplus, though the demand and the supply of unskilled labor was nearer a balance this week than in some time. There is still quite a shortage of such class of labor, says the report. The various offices also report a large number of applicant school boys and adds that such applicants refuse to go to the farms.

Both Houses of Parliament

—Majority of Left Made Fight On the President.

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Registrations throughout the state, according to the compiled reports, amounted to 842 of which 630 were men and 212 were women; requests numbered 686 of which 534 were for men and 152 were for women; while the department referred 591 men and 177 women, a total of 768, and stuceeded in placing 522 men and 188 women or a total of 660.

Classification of placements were as follows: Skilled 87; unskilled 408, clerical and professional 44, industrial 5, and downstic 116.

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