

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1912

PRICE THREE CENTS

THINGS LIVELY AT BALTIMORE

Much Work Being Done On the Side

Greatest Work for the Presidential
Nominee Will Not be Done in the
Convention Hall—Representatives
of Various Candidates Arriving on
the Scene—Where the Different
Headquarters Will be Located.

Baltimore, June 14.—Only part of
the work accomplished by the Demo-
cratic National convention, which
opens here on June 25th, will be per-
formed in the convention hall. The
results will appear there, but before
these results are attained lights will
burn far into the night at various
hotels and office buildings throughout
the city, where convention headquar-
ters have been established by the Na-
tional organization and the organiza-
tions supporting the candidates for
places on the National ticket.

A political convention is a law unto
itself. Without leaders and commit-
tees to plan their work the great body
of delegates could make little head-
way, but even the most astute leader
cannot always know when the dele-
gates will upset carefully prepared
routine. Nevertheless, until the dele-
gates ballot and one of the candidates
receives the two-thirds vote necessary
for nomination, those who are trying
to learn in advance what the result
will be will watch these headquar-
ters.

A National convention has been
likened to a great engine in which the
fly wheel is the National Committee,
the governors the Committees on Cre-
dentials and Resolutions and the fuel
is the body of delegates which sup-
ply the motive power, controlled and
regulated by these three committees.

The actual work of the convention
started here when members of the
National Committee began to arrive.
This committee consists of 52 mem-
bers, one from each State and from
Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii
and Porto Rico. Its quarters are at
the Hotel Belvedere, situated in the
Mt. Royal district within walking dis-
tance of the convention hall. The
two top floors of the Belvedere have
been engaged by the committee, in-
cluding 65 bed-rooms, many with sit-
ting rooms attached. In addition, the
committee has taken the hotel ban-
quet hall for its sessions. In this
room the committee goes over the
papers filed by the contesting dele-
gates and prepares the temporary
roll of the convention. This roll will
be used when the convention is first
called to order. After the Committee
on Credentials is appointed those who
are dissatisfied with ruling of the Na-
tional Committee will take their
claims before the new committee.

The Committee on Credentials, and
the Resolutions Committee, which
drafts the platform, as yet have no
regular meeting place. Some of their
work may be done at the Belvedere
in rooms allotted them by the Nation-
al Committee, and some in the rooms
assigned to them at the convention
hall.

Next to the rooms engaged by the
National Committee, the largest re-
servation at the Belvedere has been
made by Thomas Taggart, National
Committee man from Indiana. For the
members of his committee and his
friends Mr. Taggart has taken 50
rooms in the main buildings, with ac-
commodations for 65 persons more
in the Annex and the "Blue Parlor" on
the second floor as State delegation
headquarters. Other National Com-
mittee men in whose name large reser-
vations have been made at the Bel-
vedere are: Roger C. Sullivan, Illi-
nois; Homer S. Cummings, Connec-
ticut; J. B. Kremer, Montana; A. J.
Daly, Alaska; Alvah Adams, Colo-
rado; Edwin O. Wood, Michigan;
Clark Howell, Georgia; J. M. Guffey,
Pennsylvania; Willard Saulsbury,
Delaware. Urey Wilson, of Kentucky,
secretary of the National Committee,
and Herman Ridder, of New York, its
treasurer, also have their quarters
here.

Representatives of the candidates
for the Presidential nomination will
be early on the ground, and all of
them engaged their headquarters
months ago. Several of them have
taken suites of offices in the down-
town business section, as well as large
blocks of rooms in the principal ho-
tels. The Clark campaign committee
has offices in the Munsey building,
corner Calvert and Fayette streets.
Gov. Harmon's managers have a suite
in the Equitable Building, across the
street, and the Wilson committee has
leased an entire small building at No.
10 East Lexington street.

The Underwood forces are the only
ones that expect to have a whole ho-
tel to themselves. They have reserved
all the rooms and parlors in the
Eutaw House, one of the older hos-
teliers at the corner of Eutaw and
Baltimore streets. This hotel was
badly damaged by fire a few weeks
ago, but it is expected that repairs
will be finished before the convention

IS GOING TO THE FIGHT

Roosevelt Off For Chicago This Afternoon

Will Personally Lead the Onslaught
for His Nomination and is Expected
to Reach the Scene Before the Com-
mittee Finishes the Contest—His
Delegates Demand His Presence.

New York, June 14.—Colonel Roose-
velt, who left Oyster Bay yesterday
for New York, reached his editorial
offices about noon. Later it is ex-
pected some definite determination
will be reached as to his going to
Chicago.

He is Going.
Colonel Roosevelt announced this
afternoon that he had decided to go to
Chicago, personally to lead his fight
for the nomination. He leaves New
York at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon
over the New York Central.

They Want Him.
Roosevelt said: "The absolute
unanimous demand of the delegates
is that I go." Mrs. Roosevelt prob-
ably will accompany the Colonel to
Chicago. He reaches Chicago tomor-
row. It is expected he will arrive be-
fore the National Committee con-
cludes the contest cases; notably
those of Texas and Washington.

AT REST IN ARLINGTON

Lieutenant Hazelhurst, Airship Victim,
Buried This Morning.
Washington, June 14.—Lieutenant
Leighton W. Hazelhurst, the Army offi-
cer, killed Tuesday, in the fall of the
bi-plane at the Government aviation
field, was buried in Arlington cemetery
with military honors this morning.
Eight other aviator-officers were hon-
orary pallbearers.

SOLDIER DROWNED

Savannah, Ga., June 14.—Private
H. G. Jameson, United States Artillery,
a native of Lynchburg, Va., was
drowned today while swimming near
Fort Screven.

opens.
The hotel headquarters of the Wil-
son, Harmon and Clarke workers are
in the Emerson, at the corner of Cal-
vert and Charles streets, in the heart
of the business district and only half
a block from the Munsey and Equit-
able Buildings. The Wilson commit-
tee has the banquet hall and parlor on
the mezzanine floor and 14 bed-rooms.
The Harmon men have 15 sleeping-
rooms and a parlor on the mezzanine
floor for their meetings.

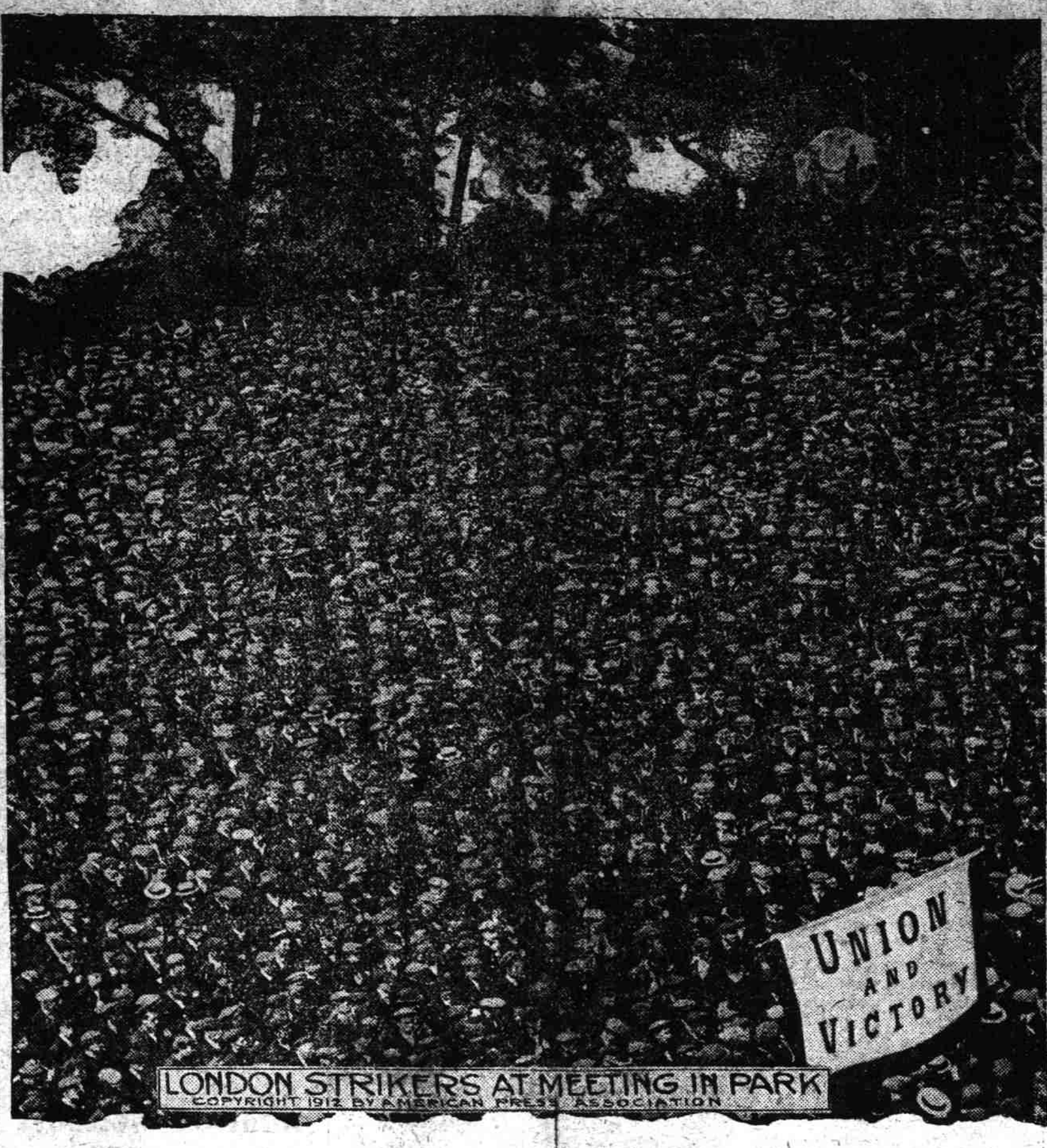
Two of the notable figures in Bal-
timore during the convention will be
William J. Bryan and Alton B. Parker,
the former thrice and the latter
once the choice of a Democratic Presi-
dential convention. Col. Bryan comes
as a delegate from Nebraska and
Judge Parker as a delegate from New
York. The Nebraskan and his brother
have a suite at the Belvedere ad-
joining the rooms of the National
Committee, and the Nebraska dele-
gation also has quarters in the same
hotel. Judge Parker will stay at the
Emerson, where the New York State
delegation will make its headquarters,
although not all the 90 delegates from
that State have been able to obtain
accommodations there.

Tammany Hall has taken 25 rooms
at the Emerson, having abandoned
the plan of coming to Baltimore on a
big steamer and using the craft as a
hotel during the convention. Other
celebrities from the Empire State
who have suites at this hotel are Gov.
Dix, U. S. Senator O'Gorman and
Charles A. Murphy, the Tammany
Hall leader. Col. George Harvey also
has announced his intention of stay-
ing there. The rooms of the New
York leaders are expected to become
one of the important skirmish grounds
of convention week, since this State
sends the largest delegation and its
representatives come uninstructed.
Until developments in the convention
hall itself are conclusive the delib-
erations of the New York leaders and
conferences at the headquarters of
Mr. Bryan are expected to attract the
greatest attention.

The most unique—and if the weath-
er is very warm the most comfortable
—quarters in Baltimore have been en-
gaged by William R. Hearst. For the
use of himself and his friends the
New York editor has taken the big
roof garden on the Hotel Emerson.

Other State delegations that already
have established quarters are located
as follows: Hotel Remmert—Rhode Is-
land, Iowa, Mississippi, Virginia, part
of West Virginia.
Hotel Emerson—Minnesota, Ver-
mont, North Carolina, Kentucky, Mis-
souri, part of West Virginia.

The handling of the convention ar-
rangements, separate from the purely
political end, is in the hands of a
large number of local committees,
which have their quarters on the first
floor of the Equitable Building. Here
a large suite of offices filled with em-
ployes will be devoted to the work of
making the convention visitors com-
fortable and at home.



London, June 14.—While the order calling out on strike the 300,000 members of the Transport Workers' federation has not resulted in a general cessation of work throughout the island, enough men obeyed the call to seriously affect shipping interests. A number of sailings had to be canceled, and scores of American travelers have been accommodated. The principal point at issue in the strike is recognition of the union. The strikers are holding daily mass meetings, and they predict that the strike will spread rapidly.

DOCTORS IN MAKING

One Hundred and Forty One Appli- cants Being Examined by State Board—Three Women Included in the Number—Health Officers' As- sociation Meets Monday.

Special To The Dispatch.
Hendersonville, N. C., June 14.—The
State Board of Medical Examiners is
giving the last examination to a class
of 141 applicants for license to prac-
tice medicine. There are 124 appli-
cants by examination and 18 by rec-
tropy.

Three ladies are taking the examina-
tion, which is also being taken by twen-
ty-eight negroes, the largest class ever,
both white and colored.

The examinations will close today
and the grading of the work will be
done immediately.

The North Carolina Health Officers'
Association will meet here Monday.
The board is composed of Drs. John
Rodman, of Washington; J. L. Nichol-
son, of Richlands; H. H. Dodson, of
Greensboro; L. B. McBryar, of Ashe-
ville; B. K. Hays, of Oxford, and W.
W. McKenzie, of Salisbury, and John
Bynum, of Winston.

TO SUICIDES' GRAVES

AS RESULT OF DARE

St. Joseph, Mo., June 14.—Phillips
Schelbe and Henry Elmore, young men,
were found dead in their rooms today,
having swallowed strychnine in beer
last night, after they had dared each
other to do so.

STRIKERS STORM PLANT

AND ARE FIRED ON

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 14.—A
thousand striking laborers today
stormed the American Smelting and
Refining Co.'s plant, and were fired
on by deputies. One striker was kill-
ed. With the first volley the strikers
fell back.

NO "DARK HORSE"

Declares Taft, Because He Will be Nominated on the First Ballot, With Votes to Spare—in Event of a Com- promise Man He Wouldn't Favor Cummins or LaFollette.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—"All
information I get is that I will be
nominated on the first ballot with
votes to spare." That was President
Taft's answer to visitors who asked
his position regarding a compromise
candidate at Chicago.

The President's friends said if he
were not nominated he would decid-
edly oppose either Cummins, or LaFol-
lette as a compromise candidate. Some
of Taft's friends declared that if he
were confronted with the necessity
if he would turn to some man
like Senator Root or former Vice
President Charles W. Fairbanks.

BOYS' CLUBS INSTEAD

OF DANCE HALLS

Cleveland, Ohio, June 14.—The sub-
stitution of boys' clubs for public
dance halls was urged by George D.
Chamberlain in an address on "Social
Adventures of Boys' Clubs" before the
National Conference of Charities and
Correction here this morning.

According to the speaker "no return
checks" has been the only club used
to induce many rowdies to put on
noddies and shave themselves before
attending boys' club dances. "Accus-
tomed as they had been when attend-
ing the ordinary dance halls to refresh
themselves at a bar when fancy dic-
tated, these young men at first re-
belled against the rule of no return
checks, but they were given to under-
stand that under no circumstances
would drinking be allowed, and that
anyone leaving the building would
not be allowed to return. Reconciled
finally to the new order of things, it
was perfectly natural that sobriety
should beget cleanliness. At the same
time a regard for personal appear-
ance manifested itself, and before the
first winter passed most of the young
men were experiencing for the first
time in their lives the fact that a
"good time" is not necessarily asso-
ciated with rowdiness."

ROBBED AND THEN

ESCAPED ON HANDCAR

Stuebenville, O., June 14.—Robbers
this morning raided the mining town
of Bartlett, blowing the postoffice safe
and stealing five hundred dollars in
cash and stamps. They escaped on a
handcar.

NINETEEN INJURED

IN TRAIN CRASH

Macon, Ga., June 14.—Nineteen were
hurt, three seriously, when a Central
of Georgia passenger train struck a
string of freight cars on the curve at
Everette.

WANTS MAJORITY

Champ Clark Wants Two-Thirds Rule for Democratic Nomination by Con- vention to be Abolished—Will Co- operate to Kill Such.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Senator
William Joel Stone has declared that
Champ Clark's friends at the Bal-
timore convention will support a res-
olution abolishing two-thirds and pro-
viding that whether any candidate
receives a majority of the vote cast
he shall be declared the party's nom-
inee. Senator Stone said efforts will
be made to get the other Presi-
dential candidates to support its aboli-
tion.

WITH THE RECORDER

Regular Grind at Mill of Justice This Morning.

The Recorder's court this morning
was long drawn out and dreary. A
number of cases were tried or other-
wise disposed of. A. Carson, charged
with disposing of a mortgaged stove,
was tried, found guilty, and fined \$25.
He appealed.

C. C. Hopkins, the furniture man,
alleged that Carson bought a heater
from him, signed a mortgage contract,
and did not pay for the property but
disposed of it, the value of the same
being covered by the mortgage. Crimi-
nal action was brought. Carson,
through his attorney, A. J. Marshall,
Esq., contended that the stove is still
in his possession. The State denied
this. The Recorder found the de-
fendant guilty.

Tom Mason, white, was allowed to
leave town rather than be locked up
for vagrancy. Mason seemed to be
in pretty hard luck, almost down and
out.

Rebecca Edward, a colored woman
of bad character, was fined \$10 for
being a nuisance, swearing for long
stretches, and disturbing the neigh-
borhood.

E. T. Mason was called and failed
to appear. A capias was issued for
his arrest.

Viola Southernland, colored, charg-
ed with assaulting Jim Jones with an
empty bottle was sent to the roads
for 30 days. She is from the no-
torious Reeder's Alley. Her brother,
aged 13, was sent home to be spank-
ed for shooting a companion in the
heel. It was not stated whether the
assaulted had concussion of the brain
or not.

James Taylor, colored, vagrant, 30
days.
J. H. Bell, W. E. Mason and Ed
Littleton, drunk, \$5 each.
Messrs. C. H. McDaniel and C. H.
Darden, charged with an affray, were
taxed with the costs. These young
gentlemen request The Dispatch to
state that there was no fight, but that
the policeman mistook a friendly tussle
for the genuine article.

"BRIBERY," AGAIN

SHOUTS DIXON

Makes Charge Against Southern Member

Declares Taft Promised Brother-in-
Law a Postmastership—Both Fac-
tions Continue to Make Faces at
Each Other and More Talk of "Dark
Horse"—Taft Gained More Dele-
gates This Morning.

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—The Repub-
lican National convention delegates,
in anticipation of Theodore Roose-
velt's coming to Chicago, are reverting
to the fight now being waged. The
Roosevelt men are kept at a high
pitch by frequent conferences. Their
leaders have attacked the National
Committee's action with bitterness,
pointing to the death of the old Whig
party as their theory of what may
happen at Chicago next week. Taft
leaders, declaring the committee's ac-
tion in seating Roosevelt delegates
from Mississippi as an indication of
its fairness, laugh at the predictions
of Roosevelt's followers and continued
talk of a bolt. The Roosevelt man-
agers today announced that if all re-
maining contests before the commit-
tee are decided in Taft's favor he will
lack fourteen votes of the number
necessary to nominate. These figures
and others compiled at Taft and
Roosevelt headquarters, brought the
situation to the point where "a pos-
sible dark horse" talk loomed large.

The fight for the uninstructed dele-
gates, the Southern delegates, and
thirty-six LaFollette delegates from
Wisconsin and North Dakota today
became intense. As the result of
tightening of the Taft-Roosevelt lines,
LaFollette's delegation looms larger
than ever as a strategic force and in
the calculation of members of the
other camps it ranks as a close sec-
ond to the Southern and uninstructed
vote in the convention. It is pointed
out that if Taft is not in absolute
control of the convention, from start
to finish, LaFollette will hold the bal-
ance of power. The Roosevelt men
claim they will have the aid of the
LaFollette strength in a combination
to defeat Elihu Root as temporary
chairman.

The Committee in Session.
The Republican National Com-
mittee met at 9:20 o'clock this morning,
with thirty members present. The
committee proceeded with considera-
tion of the contest of the Third Dis-
trict of Oklahoma. The North and
South Carolina contests follow. In
the remaining North Carolina District
the fourth contest involves local is-
sues. No question exists as to Roose-
velt's title to the two delegates. In
order the scheduled contests are
the First, Second, Ninth and Tenth
Tennessee Districts, where bitter lo-
cal fights were involved.

Tar Heel Contest Passed Over.
With the South Carolina and Okla-
homa cases decided, the committee
considered the first Tennessee district
contest. The fourth North Carolina
contest was passed temporarily.

Not T. R. on First Ballot.
Many Roosevelt men concede the im-
probability of Roosevelt's nomination
on the first ballot, but say Taft cannot
muster enough votes to adopt the Cre-
dentials Committee's report. Here is
a point where they claim the Taft ship
will go on the rocks.

The committee seated the Sells fac-
tion of the Taft delegates in the First
Tennessee.

More Luried Charges.
Senator Dixon is jubilant over yester-
day's result in the committee. This
morning Dixon resumed his attacks on
the Taft leaders. He made charges
of another case of bribery. He said:
"A certain Southern National commit-
teeman has been promised that his
brother-in-law will be made postmas-
ter in a Southern city if he will con-
sistently ride on the steam roller. I
will not call the committeeman's
name." Dixon said Roosevelt's forces
have been at work on a rough draft of
the platform they will present to the
National convention. He said Roose-
velt has been welding the cleaver in
polishing some rough planks.

Sunday School Institute.
An Institute for Sunday School
workers will be held at Grace Metho-
dist Church Monday, the morning ses-
sion beginning at ten o'clock and the
afternoon session at 3 o'clock. Be-
sides the presiding elder of the dis-
trict, the local pastors and Sunday
School workers, Mr. M. W. Bradham,
conference field secretary, will be
present and take part. It is requested
that every officer and teacher of the
Methodist churches attend. Other
workers will be welcomed. At night
there will be held in the same church
an institute for Epworth League work-
ers. Rev. M. M. Lance, District Ep-
worth League Secretary, will have
charge. All league workers and young
people requested to attend.

FIRE RISKERS

NAME OFFICERS

And Declare For a State Rating Bureau

North Carolina Underwriters' Associa-
tion Held Final Session Today Ad-
journing to Meet in Fayetteville Next
Year—Raleigh Now Getting Ready to
Entertain the State Merchants' As-
sociation—Massachusetts Man Allow-
ed to Go Free by Federal Court.

Dispatch News Bureau.
Raleigh, N. C., June 14, 1912.
Before adjourning today the North
Carolina Fire Underwriters' Associa-
tion unanimously adopted the Presi-
dent's recommendation for a State
rating bureau and instructed the Presi-
dent to appoint a committee to confer
with the Atlanta office. It was recom-
mended that Raleigh be the location of
the State office.

The new officers are R. E. Folley, of
Winston-Salem, President; W. B. Mer-
riman, of Greensboro, first vice presi-
dent; Ernest Deans, of Wilson, second
vice president; and W. E. Sharp, of
Burlington, secretary and treasurer.

The convention meets next year in
Fayetteville.

The session yesterday afternoon
was devoted to the report of the com-
mittee on the president's report with
reference to the establishment of a
rating bureau in North Carolina. The
committee reported that the time did
not seem to be ripe to request the
Southeastern Underwriters' Associa-
tion to do this, but many members of
the convention thought otherwise. It
was finally decided to leave the mat-
ter over until today's session.

There was no business session last
night, the delegates enjoying a smok-
er at the Elks' Club. After the con-
cluding of the business today, most
of the visitors partook of a barbecue
prepared at the Country Club.

is a Lucky Man.
Geo. W. Averill of Lynn, Mass., as
speeding to his New England home a
very happy man. Averill had pleaded
guilty to using the mails in an effort
to defraud, but the Government was
unable to convict his side partner,
Robert J. Hook, who operated in this
State, so both defendants were dis-
charged. The trial of Hook began in
the United States District Court last
Friday and the entire matter was not
finally disposed of until yesterday
when he entered a plea of nolo con-
tendere and was discharged. Neither
man, according to the best informa-
tion, made anything out of the
schemes, which were characterized by
Judge Connor as more foolish than
criminal.

Good Set of Officers.
At the annual meeting of the Cham-
ber of Commerce last night President
Litchford showed what had been done
during the past year. Aside from the
building operations in this city, the
people of Raleigh bent their energies
toward making the delegates to the
various conventions. As a construc-
tive program, the president recom-
mended that the Chamber take other
action looking to the establishment of
an abattoir, crematory and other san-
itary devices; the repealing of the law
requiring all railroads to enter by
the union station—so that the Norfolk
and Western and Atlantic Coast Line
might come into Raleigh; the putting
on by the street car company of six
tickets for a quarter and the reduc-
tion of fares to the Country Club.
The president also recommended that
bond issues be voted for improving
the streets and roads of Raleigh and
the county, which he characterized as
a "disgrace to civilization."

To Prepare for Merchants.
The Raleigh Merchants' Association
will hold a meeting in its hall tonight
for the purpose of discussing plans
for the entertainment of the State
Association, which will meet here
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
next week. Elaborate preparations
will be made. Edgar B. Broughton
of Raleigh is president of the asso-
ciation.

"Good Roads" Incorporated.
Col. H. B. Varner, publisher and
politician—and a right good hand in
both fields—has had his publication,
"Southern Good Roads," incorporated
with an authorized capital of \$125,000.
Of this amount \$1,200 has been paid
in by Mr. Varner, Mrs. Varner and
F. O. Slink.

The course for institute conductors,
held in Raleigh by Prof. J. A. Bivins,
came to a close at noon today. The
teachers had been in session since
Tuesday.

Governor Kitchin has offered a re-
ward of \$150 for the capture of M. D.
Allen, a white man wanted in Halifax
county for the murder of his brother.
Allen escaped from the Halifax jail
Monday night.

"A Stern Destiny" (Pathe)
Great film of power at the Grand
Theatre today. 1t

Let Harriss Print It. 1t