

THE WEATHER
 * Cloudy and unsettled
 * tonight and Thursday.
 * Little change in temper-
 * ature. Moderate winds.

The Daily Advance

Tuesday
 2,268 Copies

VOL. XIV. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1924. EIGHT PAGES No. 139

The Drift Seems To Be To Hoover For Vice President

Nobody Has the Nomination Assured but Slight Odds Seem to Favor Commerce Man Who Is Being Groomed by His Friends as Presidential Nominee in 1923

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Cleveland, June 11.—Nobody has the Vice Presidency assured today, but there are certain definite trends.

Herbert Hoover's chances seem at the moment better than any one else's, but when M. L. Burton of the University of Michigan delivers his oration nominating President Coolidge on Thursday things may be different.

Nothing would make Calvin Coolidge happier than to have his life-long friend and admirer, Dr. Burton, named on the ticket with him. The politicians are not "sold" on the idea of naming an unknown quantity, but if objections to the various men named become too vehement they may look to the choice of Dr. Burton as the least objectionable. Speaking of objections, it is interesting to hear the objections raised by delegates to virtually all the candidates for Vice President.

Here are some of them: Senator Curtis of Kansas—voted to override President Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus which is hereby in this convention.

Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa—too much of a radical and it might look as if the regulars were yielding to the Western insurgents.

Representative Dickinson of Iowa—not well enough known.

Representative Sanders of Indiana—same thing.

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois—he has said he did not want it and would not take it, so the Illinois delegates have grown cold about trying to draft him.

Major General Harbord—not particularly active in politics and not sufficiently identified with the Republican party in the past to be regarded as a vote-getter, though his strength with the ex-service men is counted as his main card of admission.

Herbert Hoover—he is still looked upon by some farmers as having been responsible for the fixing of the price of wheat during the war when they felt they would have gotten more for their crop if the Government had not interfered. Also Secretary Hoover's wavering in 1920 when he did not know whether to join the Republican or Democratic parties is still held against him by the regulars.

M. L. Burton of Michigan—unknown but acceptable if Coolidge says so.

Thus does the Vice Presidential race proceed here and, after talking with many of the leaders and some members of the Coolidge cabinet, the writer is convinced that if there had been a definite movement organized here for Herbert Hoover he would have an easy victory. As it is, sentiment for him is growing.

Some of the Hoover men realize that the Secretary of Commerce prefers to run his own department and would feel buried in the Vice Presidency but there's another angle to that. Mr. Hoover is young. Some admirers think he may be a Presidential candidate in 1928. The main handicap under which he suffers in his politics is his identification with the Wilson administration in its appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918 and his lack of regularity. To be given a Vice Presidential nomination by a regular Republican convention would for all times sweep away that objection and if by chance he was elected it is a serious question whether his executive ability would be forgotten in so short a period as four years. The story is told here that Herbert Hoover felt so deeply that he ought to be kept out of the Vice Presidential contest; that he personally appealed to President Coolidge recently to squelch the plan, but that Mr. Coolidge smilingly refused to ask his friends at Cleveland to eliminate Hoover. The ticket "Coolidge and Hoover" has fascinated some of the Coolidge managers. With one man from Massachusetts and the other from California, the idea of geographical breadth is conveyed and that is something important in politics—it may even be more so this year with a candidate from New England at the top of the ticket and the West clamoring for recognition.

The making of the platform is undramatic. There are no serious divisions of opinion. The committee on resolutions stayed up most of the night trying to merge the various proposals into a compact platform. The meetings of the committee have been characterized by the same spirit of defiance of the LaFollette group as has been manifested on the convention floor itself. Incidentally when Representative Burton was keynoting about third parties and the need for solidarity and everybody was looking at the Wisconsin delegation and urging its members to stand up and cheer. Governor Blain of Wisconsin called across the aisle to the Pennsylvania delegation where Sec-

TIME GET SEASON TICKETS IS SHORT

The final report of Chautauqua guarantors will be made tonight, at the Chamber of Commerce Assembly rooms, at which guarantors are expected to make their final accounting and turn in their unsold tickets.

Tickets may still be obtained, by any who desire to purchase them this evening, at the Southern Hotel or at the Advance office. Possibly they may be obtained at the same places also on Thursday morning, but it is safer to act today to be sure to avoid disappointment.

Chautauqua begins Thursday afternoon with a concert by the Pan-American marimba band, while the night feature, in addition to a concert by the same band, is a lecture on Crime and Punishment by Frank Tannenbaum.

GAS PASSING AS A DENTAL ANESTHETIC

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, June 11.—Objection to the administration of "laughing gas" by dentists, because of the attendant dangers of the anesthetic, was voiced in an address by Dr. M. Ecker, prominent New York dentist, before the American Medical Association today. The conscientious dentist "has never used this gas without caution and perhaps dissatisfaction," he said.

"After using this anesthetic and oxygen alone in 55,000 cases, the extractions being entirely satisfactory to the patient, but not to the administrator, we felt that in justice to the patient, the technique instituted by Colton in 1867 and used by him in 20,000 successful cases, and by others in many millions of cases since that time, could and should be improved."

Some of the objections given by Dr. Ecker to "laughing gas" were the quickening of the pulse and the raising of the blood pressure of the patient; blueness and chemical changes of the blood; occasionally the tossing of the patient, and the attendant nervousness of the dentist.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS INSTRUCT FOR GLASS

Norfolk, June 11.—Virginia's delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be instructed for Senator Glass. This matter was settled by the state Democratic convention in session here today.

POTATO MARKET IS STILL UNSETTLED

Too few sales have been reported in Elizabeth City to establish the market price on Irish cobbles. Haulings were light Tuesday with a heavy rain during the night. The Department of Agriculture report indicates shipment of 188 cars from South Carolina today. Other states in the south are falling off considerably. The shipments from North Carolina indicated for Tuesday were 50 cars.

North Carolina cobbles, rated as U. S. No. 1 are quoted as follows: Philadelphia, 3.75, field run \$2.90; Chicago, \$4.75 to \$5; Pittsburgh \$4.50 to \$4.75, poorer stock as low as \$3.50; New York \$3 to \$4 mostly \$3 to \$3.50; Baltimore \$4 to \$4.25; Washington, slat barrels, 4 to \$4.50 some poorly graded \$3.50.

Farmers are advised that they may receive the complete government report free of charge on application to Mr. Sutton at the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was sitting: "What you fellows want is not solidarity but solid-dollarity."

Some delegates thought they heard the Wisconsin governor say "solid-Daugherty" but the chances are he meant the former anyhow.

To all which should be added the significant fact that wheat went up four and a half cents a bushel yesterday. That may seem like market news but it is really a piece of political information for as the price of wheat ascends and the Canadian crop appears to be lower than last year, the chances of a more contented agricultural electorate grow. And if that should be the case, the regulars here feel they would be justified in worrying less and less about LaFollette and the revolt of the West.

Backtracking on Death Trail



Nathan Leopold (indicated by arrow) takes authorities to spot where typewriter, on which was written ransom note in Robert Franks murder case, Chicago, had been destroyed. At this spot in Jackson Park lagoon, Chicago, Leopold and Richard Loeb tossed the tell-tale machine, he said.

BUDGET REQUIRES \$20,000 INCREASE

And Meeting of County Commissioners Has been Called for Saturday to Consider Matter of Its Approval.

A meeting of the County Commissioners has been called for Saturday to consider the budget for the schools for 1924-25 which was presented for approval on June 2.

The budget calls for \$19,741.30 more than the past school year. If the budget is accepted there will be an increase in County taxes necessary to take care of the increase of 10 cents per \$100. The present rate is 50 cents per \$100.

A comparison of the budgets for the past year and next year shows a proposed increase in the salary fund from \$79,715.63 to \$87,402.43 and other expenses.

There is an estimated increase, however, of over \$400 in the amount which will be deducted from the County's share of the school expense. Last year \$7,333.08 was deducted from polls, fines and dog taxes while for the next school year the budget allows for a reduction of \$7,777.50 revenue from these taxes.

The total amount of money required and the reductions for the past and the coming school years are:

1923-24	School money needed	\$112,683.96
	Deducted	7,333.08
	County's share	\$105,350.88
1924-25	School money needed	\$131,870.68
	Deducted	7,777.50
	County's share	\$124,093.18

The difference between the \$105,350 for last year and \$124,093.18 for next year is \$19,741.30 which is the additional amount to be raised by the County.

Among the items which will cost more for the coming school term than the last budget are: Salaries for rural teachers, from \$22,028 to \$32,934.60; salaries of city teachers, \$41,339.70 to \$46,879.50; salary of a white rural supervisor \$1,600, a new position; and salary of colored rural supervisor, \$1,000 to \$1,350.

Some items, such as salaries of the County superintendent, city superintendent, superintendent of public welfare, new buildings, repairs, and libraries, are the same.

There are reductions in the cost of summer schools, furniture and apparatus and trucks.

The special meeting of the board is called on account of the time limit for their approval of the budget which is set at 30 days from presentation.

PROTESTS AGAINST TROOPS IN SAARE

(By The Associated Press)

Geneva, June 11.—Germany has protested to the League of Nations against the presence of French troops in the Saare, in which France in the treaty of Versailles was given the exclusive rights of coal mine exploitation for 15 years.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA AVIATORS ARE KILLED

Fredericksburg, Virginia, June 11.—Corporal Ralph W. Enman of Winston-Salem was instantly killed here late yesterday when his airplane crashed to earth.

Selfridgefield, Michigan, June 11.—Lieutenant John Wilson, 28, of Charlotte, was instantly killed when his airplane fell 1,000 feet near here late yesterday.

McLEAN LEAD CLIMBS SLOWLY BUT SURELY

Raleigh, June 11.—Climbing yet higher above the 60,000 mark, the majority of Angus Wilton McLean in the contest for Governor had reached 63,397 at an early hour Wednesday morning. The vote was McLean 141,696, Bailey 78,299. Of the 1,719 precincts in the State 1,545 had been heard from.

In other contests the vote was as follows:

For Lieutenant Governor, 1,410 precincts: Long 64,928, Reynolds 55,840, Bowle 50,077.

For State Auditor, 1,327 precincts: Durham 94,342, Cook 68,735.

For Attorney General, 1,326 precincts: Brummitt 62,305, Ross 56,550, Nash 42,578.

For Corporation Commissioner, 1,274 precincts: Wade 125,253, Flowers 32,904.

Commissioner Labor and Printing: Shipman 64,025, Grist 55,094, Peterson 23,779, Nash 16,359.

Commissioner of Agriculture, 1,335 precincts: Graham 76,940, Latham 58,760, Parker 31,565.

BANKER IS SHOT

Clintonville, June 11.—Four armed bandits entered the bank of Clintonville here today, shot and killed Frank Buchanan, stockholder, when he resisted robbery, and escaped without taking any money, as the bank cashier returned their fire.

EDENHOUSE FERRY OPENS ON THURSDAY

Edenton, June 11.—The Coastal Highway ferry fast automobile transport across the lower Chowan river in 15 minutes opens to the public Thursday, June 12.

This new ferry connects Routes 90 and 30 with Routes 22 and 342 and is located on the lower Chowan river at Edenhous, Bertie county, 15 miles from Windsor, and at Emporer, near Edenton in Chowan county, where the Coastal Highway bridge is proposed across Chowan river.

The ferry leaves Emporer at 8, 10, 12, 3, and 5 o'clock; and leaves Edenhous at 9, 11, 1, 4, and 6 o'clock. The 12 and 1 o'clock trips are not run on Sundays.

Maps are exhibited in hotels throughout the territory for the convenience of the traveling public and road signs point the way for tourists.

BRITISH PRINCE LANDS JOB THAT PAYS \$50 A YEAR

Kings Lynn, England, June 11.—Prince Henry, the third son of King George, has got a job which carries with it the remuneration of \$50 a year. At a recent meeting of the town council here a letter was received from the prince accepting the appointment of Lord High Steward for the town.

By his acceptance of this office the prince will become the representative of the Borough in the House of Lords, when he is raised to the peerage in the near future.

Lynn is one of the oldest boroughs in England, its first charter of incorporation being granted by King John.

COTTON MARKET

New York, June 11.—Spot cotton, closed steady, Middling 29.25 an advance of 40 points. Futures, closing bid, July 28.22, Oct. 26.03, Dec. 25.30, Jan. 25.07, March 25.16, Aug. 27.20.

New York, June 11.—Cotton futures opened this morning at the following levels: July 28.15; October 25.80; December 25.07; January 24.75; March 24.88.

ARRAIGNED MURDER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Chicago, June 11.—The arraignment today of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers-slayers of Robert Franks, on indictments charging kidnapping for ransom and murder, both capital offenses, opened the legal battle to save them from the gallows to which State's Attorney Crowe has declared that he will attempt to send them.

It is Loeb's nineteenth birthday. Crowe won the first skirmish when the trial was set for August 4.

Both boys pleaded not guilty and the state's attorney demanded a speedy trial, asking July 15 as the date, but the attorney for the defense objected and Chief Justice Claverly then set July 21 as the time to dispose of preliminary motions and August 4 for trial.

DURHAM MAN HONORED

Cleveland, June 11.—William G. Branham of Durham, N. C., was named late yesterday a member of the committee which will wait on President Coolidge and inform him of his nomination.

BIG SPLURGE IN ADVERTISING NOW

Cleveland Merchants as Busy Picking Phrases to Catch Buyers as Convention Organizers to Catch Votes.

By J. C. ROYLE
 (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

New York, June 11.—While delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions are preparing to pick candidates the merchants of Cleveland and New York are hand-picking words for a tremendous volume of advertising. They believe, in company with a good many shrewd political leaders, that as a means of persuasion, no substitute for words has yet been invented. While keynoters put that theory into practice in the convention halls, the merchants will put it into effect in newspaper advertising.

New York merchants expect a surge of business to result and are rearranging sales forces in consequence. In Cleveland the sale of Root and McBride, dry goods wholesalers, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the firm and the convention, has attracted hundreds of purchasers and necessitated additions to the working force. Other wholesalers have been equally successful and the retailers have gotten a fair start on what they hope will be a record-breaking week.

The results of this increased volume of advertising will be keenly watched by distributors all over the country. For the recent recession in business activity has been accompanied by a decided falling off in advertising volume. Some experts declare that the drop in advertising presaged the fall in business activity, and some hold the drop in business brought about the decrease in space used. But the fact remains that 12 large retail centers showed a falling off in advertising space in their local mediums in April as compared with 1923 and about 20 in May. The May figures are not entirely complete, but careful surveys show that the trend downward has continued.

The reason for the increased space taken here for the purpose of persuading convention visitors to buy is explained by one keen advertising man as follows:

"People do not buy because cold reason decides they shall buy but because they want to buy—because their instincts and emotions prompt them to buy. Ninety per cent of human actions, the psychologists say, are based on instincts and emotions. Buyers can and do support their actions by summoning up this or that reason, making the reasoning fit the act."

Advertising appeals to the instincts and emotions of the delegates and visitors to New York therefore will not be lacking and the increased space employed will be in proportion to the increased number of possible customers on whom the merchants will have opportunity to work.

Wholesalers and manufacturers are encouraging the advertising efforts of the retailers feeling that the success of the latter will aid in advancing the prestige of New York goods in other localities. Window displays are being specially prepared here to link the stores with the political situation and to supplement the printed appeal in the papers, and special efforts are being made to supply any possible need or fancy. If a delegate from Texas loses his four gallon hat, he will find it easy to buy another of like design and equal size, and equal effort has been made to care for the style propensities of other sections.

Papers of record-breaking size are expected in Cleveland before this week is over. Local advertising business has been such, it is reported here, that national advertisers have been crowded out to some extent.

One Cleveland publisher notified his Eastern representative that he could not care for this out of town business. It is probable that national advertisers who have not already made their arrangements will find similar difficulty here although some of the tobacco manufacturers probably will launch considerable campaigns.

MONDELL REPEATS THE RALLYING CRY

Sounds Again the Note of Burton Address Yesterday in Speech Today as Permanent Convention Chairman.

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 11.—The Republican Convention went through with more routine today while its platform committee was finally thrashing out its differences, and many leaders were closeted in hotels in conference over the still undetermined Vice Presidential situation.

Permanent organization with Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming as permanent chairman was duly installed without a hitch, convention rules were adopted, and the official roll of delegates perfected in due order.

In a short address and amid repeated cheers Mr. Mondell repeated the Coolidge rallying cry sounded yesterday by Temporary Chairman Burton. "We meet profoundly appreciative of wise, patriotic and inspiring Party leadership in the past, and earnestly thankful that the kindly providence and the great good fortune which gave our Party and the nation, Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and Harding has vouchsafed us as the worthy successor of these distinguished patriots and the confidence-inspiring character of Calvin Coolidge," he said.

Nominations for President and Vice President will be made tomorrow.

After a brief session today, the convention recessed until 8 o'clock tonight, when it will receive and adopt the platform.

Among other things the convention in adopting its rules approved was a new arrangement by which women will have equal representation with men on the National Committee.

Again, as at yesterday's session, there was long and loud demonstration when the rallying cry of party regularity and loyalty to Coolidge was sounded by Mondell.

President Coolidge will probably be asked before night for an expression of his view respecting the Vice Presidential nomination.

Conferences among leaders during the forenoon developed little or no unanimity of opinion and, as one high in the councils of the party expressed it, "we are ready to be boxed."

MISTRIAL ORDERED IN McDOWELL CASE

Clearwater, Fla., June 11.—A mistrial was ordered today in the case of Frank McDowell, charged with the murder of his mother, and the prisoner was remanded to jail.

McDowell confessed to the police that he killed his father and mother in their home on February 19, and that one year earlier in Decatur, Georgia, he was responsible for the burning to death of his sisters when fire destroyed the McDowell home.

CUSTOMS TRUCK ROBBED

New York, June 11.—Ten armed bandits held up a United States customs truck here today, knocked the driver unconscious, and escaped with 27 packages of precious stones which were being transferred from the general postoffice to appraisers stores.

Progress Against Cancer

(By The Associated Press)
 Chicago, June 11.—Announcement that a new chemical formula had cured 48 per cent of 300 cases of cancer was made by Dr. Everett Field of the Radium Institute of New York before the Association for the Study and Cure of Cancer today.

GEORGIA TEXTILE MILLS STILL ON SHORT TIME

Atlanta, June 11.—(Special.)—Georgia textile plants continue to operate on short time although several large Carolina mills have gone back to capacity schedules. Holders of spot cotton are selling sparingly as they still believe there will be a shortage at the mills before the 1924 crop is ginned.

MILLERAND RESIGNS PRESIDENCY FRANCE

Paris, June 11.—The resignation of Alexander Millerand, President of France, followed his failure to line up opposing elements in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate.

POLICE COURT BRIEF

For driving his car in excess of the speed limit, James Barclay paid \$10.00 and costs in police court Wednesday morning.

Daniel Rhodes, charged with being drunk and disorderly, paid \$10.00 and costs.

Claude Burrus, for parking his car contrary to city ordinance, paid the costs of court.

EUREKA LODGE MEETS

There will be a special call meeting of Eureka Lodge Thursday night at 7:30. Work in the first degree. Visitors are invited and lodge members are expected to be present.