

TARY DAVIS ERS INQUIRY AIR SERVICE

Know Whether
Service Officers Are
Opposing the Presi-
Policy.

UNFAIR METHODS USED

Officers Who Want
ate Air Corps.—
linary Action May
ken.

on, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Investi-
gations in the army air
service ordered by Secretary
of War Department.
Secretary wants to know
service officers still are
air policies of President
are employing disloyal
carrying forward the agi-
separate air corps.

These facts, two sep-
have been ordered by
One phase has been
hands of Major General
nick, Inspector General
Another has been en-
Major General Mason M.
of the air service.

Disciplinary action will be
Secretary depends
and completeness of in-
collected. It is con-
within the realm of pos-
a general shakeup of
personnel including court
feelings similar to those
the exit of Col. Wm.
in the army, may follow.
Davis and other depart-
declined to disclose the
led to decision of a
investigation. It is known
Secretary has in his
of anonymous donors
by some departmental
to have been micrograph-
tributed through air ser-
vicers. These called upon
believed by the air service
with national guard
organizations throughout
to "get busy" in support
of the investigation.

Activities of air officers in
Congressmen with prepara-
for the district
their offices at the en-
porting other legislative
alteration of the Presi-
dency will be carefully in-
vestigated.

Our Advertisers

time to plant trees. The
Farm has a large sup-
ply of trees.
advertisers read about it
in new things for mil-
ers in a new ad. today.
and new military for
Parks-Belk Co. See ad.
Bank and Trust Co.
financial service to all
active new ad. today.
are sold here by the
advertiser Hardware Co.
today regarding these
trees.

Has Nervous Break- down.

Feb. 7.—Rev. Baxter
the evangelist, is slow-
ly recovering from a
breakdown that he had in
four weeks ago. For
little hope was held out
any.

Disappearance of Youth and Young Woman May Be Linked.

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 6.—Officers
have been requested to conduct
a search for Walter Wiles Ezzell, 18-
year-old freshman at Furman Univer-
sity, who disappeared from the
campus Thursday. Aid of the
officers was solicited today by Dr. W.
J. Ezzell, prominent Spartanburg
physician, father of the missing stu-
dent.
Dr. Ezzell, fearing foul play, re-
quested Sheriff Sam D. Willis to con-
duct a thorough search and to spare
no expense. Dredging of Reedy River
and the university swimming pool
may result if the youth is not located
soon.
S. D. Ezzell, brother of the lad, re-
ported that the student appeared nor-
mal Thursday morning, was in at-
tendance at the chapel, although he
had cut two classes previously dur-
ing the day. Last night, the brother
became apprehensive and telephoned
his father.

Volume of Brokers Loans is Sur- prising to Wall Street.

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the volume of brokers' loans for the
first time in the history of Wall
street, the New York stock exchange
today announced that the borrowings
of its members on stock and bond
collateral at the end of January to-
talled \$3,513,174,154. The disclosure
that such a huge reservoir of credit
was being employed in the opera-
tion of the securities market sur-
prised the financial district, since
the highest unofficial estimate of
brokerage loans on record was \$2-
800,000,000, and this was made at
the peak of the bull market last
November.

Seek Share in Clark Estate



These women, claiming to be daughters of the late Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, by an early marriage which he kept secret, have filed suit at Butte, Mont., for shares in his \$50,000,000 estate. They are, right, Mrs. Effie McWilliams, of Clarksdale, Mo.; below, left, Mrs. Alma Hines of Orrick, Mo., and above, left, Mrs. Addie Miller, of Denver. Clark married their mother in 1859, they say, and deserted her a few years later.

THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Easier Tone in Early Trading
First Prices Higher 1 Point Lower
to 2 Points Higher.
New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The cot-
ton market showed an easier tone in
today's early trading. The opening
was steady with relatively easy Liver-
pool cables, first prices being one
point lower to 2 points higher, but
there was some near month liquida-
tion and a little selling for new crop
positions while the demand was lim-
ited.

Active months were 2 to 9 points
lower at the end of the first hour,
May selling at 19.58 and October at
18.19.
Selling of new crop months was
probably due to the favorable weather
for the 1926 cotton crop, probably
would not be sufficient to absorb a
yield as large as that of 1925 unless
a reduction in prices was effective.
Spot houses continued to sell March
and by May at a difference of 58 to
60 points.
Cotton futures opened steady
March 20.37; May 19.77; July 19.05;
Oct. 18.21; Dec. 17.87.

WOMAN IN FAINTING SPELL FALLS IN FIRE

Hair Burned From Head and Scalp
Burned to Crisp.
Thomasville, Feb. 7.—When Mrs.
A. L. Culler had finished preparing her
dinner and set it on the table
Saturday at noon to await the ar-
rival of her husband from the
factory at High Point, she was seized
with a fainting spell, falling to the
floor with her head in the fire.
She remained in this position un-
til Mr. Culler arrived and pulled her
out. Her hair was burned from the
head and her scalp was in a crisp.
A seven year old child was playing
about the home on the outside of the
house and knew nothing of what
was transpiring inside until his
father called him.
Mrs. Culler was unconscious and
remained so for many hours. Dr. C.
H. Phillips, a local physician, was
called and advised her removal to the
High Point Hospital, which was
done quickly. The family resides at
their home two miles north of
Thomasville. Mrs. Culler has suffered
such attacks many times, it is learned,
but none of them until this was
attended with serious results.

Senators Agree There is Quite a Difference Between Two Carolinas.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Senator
Smith, Democrat, South Carolina,
told the Senate today there "is quite
a difference" between "North Caro-
lina and South Carolina."
Senator Moses, Republican, of
New Hampshire, the presiding officer,
recognized Senator Smith as
"the Senator from North Carolina."
"From South Carolina," Senator
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TRYING TO LOCATE HEAD OF VILLA; 2 MEN UNDER ARREST



Emil Halm Dahl and Alberto Carral Charged With
Opening Grave of Bandit and Taking Head.

MEN REFUSE TO GIVE ANY FACTS

Note Left at Grave Says
the Head Has Been Sent
to Columbus, N. M., But
Many Doubt This.

Parral, Mexico, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The
headless body of Francisco "Pancho"
Villa, notorious bandit rebel chief,
today, whose cement sepulchre was torn
open by ghoul Friday night, may be
the silent accuser of Emil Halm Dahl,
American soldier of fortune and a
Mexican, Alberto Carral, said to be of
Los Angeles.

Halm Dahl, who is reported to have
been a guide for Gen. Pershing's fruit-
less expedition into Mexico in chase
of Villa, notorious bandit rebel chief,
today, whose cement sepulchre was torn
open by ghoul Friday night, may be
the silent accuser of Emil Halm Dahl,
American soldier of fortune and a
Mexican, Alberto Carral, said to be of
Los Angeles.

COURT ACTION TO KEEP AMERICA FROM WORLD COURT

Action Has Been Begun in Supreme
Court By Washington Lawyer.
Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An ef-
fort to invoke the power of the Amer-
ican courts to prevent entrance of the
United States into the world court
was made in a proceeding begun here
today by Benjamin Catchings, a
Washington lawyer.

THINKS STATE SHOULD NOT LET DR. CHASE GO

Secretary Everett Says His Resigna-
tion Would Be "An Almost Irre-
parable Loss."
Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Secretary W. N.
Everett, of the department of state,
thinks that before the successor to
President H. W. Chase is elected the
State should do well to make up its
mind not to allow Chase to leave him-
self off to Oregon university.
Mr. Everett is one of the big alumni.
He has seen the university go
through all forms of attack and he
rates the 1925 assault as one of the
worst forms. He would have Chase
here for a time like this. Speaking
of Dr. Chase today, he said:
"The statesman-like manner in
which he got his faculty and student
body to work together for the good
of the university and the state has
given him well deserved national rep-
utation, as has been evidenced by his
offers to take charge of larger insti-
tutions at greater salaries."
When questioned about the possible
successor to Dr. Chase in the event
the 1925 assault is one of the
Oregon offer, Mr. Everett said, "there
are many more universities than there
are presidents to run them and the
demand for men of Dr. Chase's calibre
is nationwide. I think Dr. Chase's
resignation would be an almost irre-
parable loss."

ASSOCIATED PRESS CLUB MEETS IN GREENSBORO

Kent Cooper, General Manager of the
News Gathering Agency, Present
For the Meeting.
Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—
Publishers of North Carolina gathered
here today for the meeting of the
North Carolina Associated Press Club.
Thirty-four member papers in North
Carolina were expected to be present
at the sessions at 2 o'clock and 7
o'clock.
Present representing the Associated
Press are: Kent Cooper, of New
York, general manager; Milton Gar-
ner, of New York, traffic chief; U. L.
McCall, of Atlanta, southern superin-
tendent; W. Soergel, of Atlanta,
southern division traffic chief; and
Eric W. Rogers, of Raleigh, corres-
pondent of the Raleigh Bureau.
The meeting at 2 o'clock was for
managing editors of Associated Pa-
pers in the state. Problems dealing
with the news service were considered.
After the meeting a dinner was to be
tendered in honor of Kent Cooper,
the general manager. Following the
dinner a general meeting of the club
was to take place with discussions
of a number of subjects pertinent to
the publishers.

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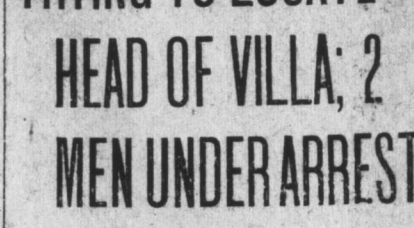
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FIVE PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT LOCUST SUNDAY



Two of the Injured, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simpson, Are Not Expected to Recover.

TWO WOMEN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

All of the Occupants of the
Car Were Carried to a
Hospital in Albemarle.—
Car Hit by Cotton Truck.

Albemarle, N. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—
Five persons were in a local hospital
today, two of them believed fatally
injured following an automobile ac-
cident near Locust, in Stanly coun-
ty, yesterday.
Grady Simpson and Mrs. Grady
Simpson are not expected to recover,
while E. L. Barbee, another occupant
of the Simpson machine, is in a se-
rious condition. Misses Alice and
Arlie Smith, two other members of
the party, received minor cuts.
The accident occurred when the au-
tomobile was struck by a cotton truck,
said to have been of Gastonia. The
driver and owner of the truck, how-
ever, are unknown.

ROWAN COUNTY MAN GONE SINCE MONDAY

H. B. Smith Gassed in World War
and Family is Much Worried.
Salisbury, Feb. 6.—H. B. Smith,
of Yadkin, a small town five miles
from Salisbury on the river by that
name, disappeared from his home last
Monday and has not been heard of
or seen since, according to Deputy
Sheriff L. T. Yarborough, who last
saw the missing man.
According to Mr. Yarborough,
Smith is a World War veteran with
an excellent record but was severely
gassed during the war and has suf-
fered since on various occasions from
his injuries.
His friends believe his disappearance
is the result of his affliction.
Mr. Smith is married and has four
children, the youngest being only six
years old. Mrs. Smith is suffering
greatly from anxiety concerning her
husband.
Mr. Yarborough saw Smith last
Monday as he was coming out of the
county court house in Salisbury after
paying his taxes. He was dressed
in a dark suit with tan shoes and a
light grey hat. He is described as
being about 30 years of age, six feet
in height and a decided blonde.

Early Representation of Noah's Ark Is Found.

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An account
of what is described as "the earliest
representation of Noah's Ark" is con-
tained in a report by the British Mu-
seum of discoveries at Ur of the Chal-
dees, Mesopotamia.
The report is from Leonard Wool-
ley, leader of excavations conducted
by the Museum in co-operation with
the University of Pennsylvania.
"We traced the inner face of the
great wall built by King Nebuchad-
nezzar round the old buildings of the
Sacred Area of Ur, and found its
eastward gate," he says. "Then we
laid bare some houses which seem to
have been last inhabited about 693
B. C. Nearby there was a little
plaque of the alabaster, carved on both
sides, the scenes represented being
a boat of reeds tied together.
On the stern is a man, while in the cabin
is a pig. On the other side the
pig's place is taken by a goose, and
two fish hang by a string. We called
it Noah's Ark, and, as the earliest
representation of Noah's Ark, it will
take its place among the treasures of
Ur."

Dr. Chase Reaches Oregon.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 8.—(AP)—
Dr. Harry Wood Chase, president of
the University of North Carolina, ar-
rived here last night to discuss with
trustees of the University of Oregon
their proposal that he become the
president of the latter institution.
Dr. Chase will go to Eugene tomor-
row.

Charleston Faces Rivals in the Old English Dances.

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Morris
sword dances which rural dancing so-
cieties are reviving in England re-
quire far more endurance than the
tango and the fox trot and Charleston
which the villagers hope to displace.
Judges have agreed that there is
nothing like about either the
sword dance or the Morris dance, and
teams of women which competed at
a recent contest in Great Hall, Lon-
don University, made a poor showing.
They are dances for young men, and
very active young men at that, who
dance coatless in flannel trousers and
wear rainbow "braces," which is the
English way of saying suspenders.
Bells are worn on the knees for the
Morris dance.
The team from Cambridge made
the best showing in the Morris dance.
Music was supplied by a concertina.
The teams of sword dancers all had
jesters with them who relieved the
serious interest in a very intricate
performance with their jokes and an-
tics.
To aid German artists in disposing
of their work in the present unfavor-
able market a society has been formed
in Berlin to sell works of art on
the installment plan.

OUR FRUIT TREE OFFER

One of the Best We Have Ever Been Able to
Make.—Many Taking Advantage of It.

Many people are taking advantage of our offer to
give five fruit trees and a whole year's subscription to
both The Times and Southern Ruralist, all for only \$2.50.
Last year the Southern Ruralist furnished its subscrib-
ers 20,000 fruit trees from the same nursery, without hav-
ing a single complaint on the quality of the trees. Deliv-
ery at your rural route box or any address in good shape
is guaranteed. The money will be refunded if the sub-
scriber is not satisfied in every respect.
We do not know how long this offer will remain open.
We would advise all to get their trees as early as possi-
ble.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS RESULTED IN DEATH OF 45 DURING WEEK



North Carolina and Florida
Tied For Doubtful Hon-
or of Leading in South
With 8 Deaths Each.

VIRGINIA LEADS IN INJURIES

Forty-Six Persons Hurt in
That State in Week.—
One Person in Louisiana
Killed During Week.

Atlanta, Feb. 8.—(AP)—North Caro-
lina and Florida tied last week for
the doubtful honor of leading the
South in the number of traffic fatali-
ties. Each state reported eight killed.
The regional total was 45 killed and
298 injured.
The survey included deaths in in-
juries by automobile, train, street car
and motorcycles.
Louisiana had the lowest number
killed during the week, reporting only
one. Georgia showed her lowest for
several weeks with three.
Virginia led in the number injured,
46 being her score in that column.
Florida being a close second with a
total of 43. South Carolina, with
five, reported the lowest.
A tabulation by states includes:
North Carolina, eight dead, 39 in-
jured; South Carolina, three dead,
five injured.

COURT ASKED TO HALT PROPOSED BAKING COMBINE

In Anti-Trust Suit Filed in Balti-
more, Injunction Is Being Sought.
Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The fed-
eral courts were asked by the govern-
ment today to prevent formation of
"a huge combination in the baking
industry" by the Ward interests and
others.
In an anti-trust suit filed in Balti-
more, the government named the Gen-
eral Baking, Continental Baking and
United Baking interests as linked
with the Ward company in the enter-
prise. An injunction was requested.
It was charged in the petition that
the companies named had already vio-
lated the Sherman and Clayton anti-
trust acts, and it was asked that
the defendants not only be prevented
from further amalgamation, but re-
quired to dissolve any combinations
already entered into.
The Ward Food Products Corpora-
tion whose recent incorporation in Bal-
timore led to much criticism in Con-
gress and has become the subject of
investigation by the federal trade
commission, headed the list of those
cited by the government as making up
the "huge combinations."

Mr. Woodley Holds Unique Distinc- tion.

Carthage, Feb. 6.—A unique dis-
tinction probably never paralleled
anywhere else in the world was that
once held by Mr. E. J. Woodley, of
Jackson Springs, who represented
Moore in the lower house of the
last legislature. Mr. Woodley once
had three families of tenants on his
farm all of whom were possessed of
two or more pairs of twins. Two of
the families had two sets of twins
and the third family possessed three
pairs. So far as is known no such
coincidence has ever before been re-
corded.

Duke Quint is Badly Defeated By Baptist Outfit By Score 33-18.

Wake Forest, Feb. 6.—Wake For-
est came within three points of dou-
bling the score upon their opponents
in a basketball game with Duke Uni-
versity here tonight. The final count
gave Wake Forest 33, Duke 18.
The game marked the second de-
feat administered the university boys
by Wake Forest this season. "The
first game, thought but little harder
fought than the one tonight, gave
Wake Forest only three points war-
gins."

Bowman Not Yet Sentenced

Newton, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Minor cases
were being disposed of in Catawba
County Superior Court this after-
noon before Judge Webb was to pass
sentence on Major Wade V. Bow-
man, who was found guilty last Sat-
urday of attacking a 12 year old girl
of Hickory. Bowman was in the court
room this afternoon with his attor-
neys awaiting sentence.

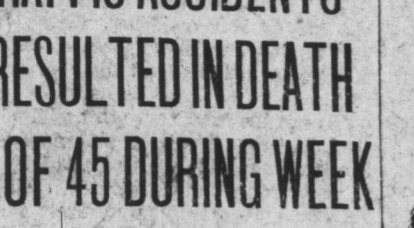
Earthquake Recorded.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A severe
earthquake was recorded on the seis-
mograph at Fordham university from
10:25 until almost noon today. The
disturbance was estimated to have
centered about 1,603 miles from New
York, probably in the West Indies.
Its maximum intensity was record-
ed at 10:42 o'clock.

Charles Mitchell Arrested.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charles
Mitchell was arrested in Bellevue
Hospital today where he had gone for
treatment for a bullet wound, charg-
ed with causing the death of a young
identified woman whose body was
found on a snow bank on East 54th
street a few hours earlier.

Claims Estate



Edward C. Koester, a convict at
the Michigan state prison, Marquette,
Mich., has filed in the Chicago courts
a will purporting to be that of the
late Edwin B. Jennings, multi-million-
aire, which leaves all of Jennings'
\$60,000,000 estate to Koester. Koester
alleges that his mother, now dead,
was a sister of Jennings' wife.

THOMAS A. EDISON NEARS FOUR-Score

Noted Inventor Will Celebrate Birth-
day Anniversary During Week.
New York, Feb. 8.—Thomas A.
Edison, who has been called "the
greatest inventive genius of all time,"
will enter upon his eightieth year this
week and still he's cheating Old Man
Time. According to all reports he is
exceedingly brisk and chipper as he
nears the four-score milestone and is
said to be dining on spinach and car-
rots in preparation for the much in-
luminated cake he must eat next
Thursday.

In absolute disregard of the rules
of living which prompt nearly all per-
sons of his age to take it a bit easy,
the wizard of West Orange continues
to work with almost the same energy
and industry which have character-
ized his entire life. Only within the
past few years has he been induced to
"slow down" in the least. As a slight
concession to the urgings of his fam-
ily and friends Mr. Edison nowadays
does take an occasional day off and he
has even been induced once or twice
to spend a few weeks in the South to
escape the rigors of winter. But, all
in all, he sticks pretty closely to the
daily routine of hard work and study
that he has followed for so many
years. For more than forty years he
has made his home at Llewellyn Park,
near West Orange, where he also
maintains the laboratories which have
become famous the world over and
which are yearly visited by men of
distinction from many countries.
To all appearances the beginning of
his eightieth year finds Mr. Edison
still in his prime, physically as vigor-
ous as most men in his junior, and
mentally as keen and alert as at
any period of his marvelous car-
reer. He proudly points to the re-
cord of his ancestors and vows he will
be them all. His great grand-father
lived to be 100 and his father was
94 when he died.

DATE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION NOT SET

State Chairman Dawson Returns
Home Without Making Any An-
nouncement.
Raleigh, Feb. 6.—State Democratic
Chairman John G. Dawson, who has
spent the week in Raleigh, returned
to Kinston tonight without announc-
ing the date for calling the State con-
vention.
Mr. Dawson leaned strongly to such
an announcement earlier in the week,
but the convention which generally is
set for April comes far enough away
to give no excitement at this juncture.
The Democrats desire to have the
Republican convention behind them
before the majority party acts. The
opposition helps the majority to shy
around ticklish issues. Mr. Dawson
is looking for a man in the west to
head the keynote speech. Clyde
Hoey did it in 1920 and helped to
commit the convention to woman suf-
frage. The help of the Shelby man
was a vast hindrance to his distin-
guished brother-in-law for Justice
Heriot Clarkson, of the Supreme
Court, advertised a million times that
his candidate, Cameron Morrison, was
"originally opposed to woman suf-
frage." The original opposition is
not noted on now, and the Gardner
championship is affectionately remem-
bered. It is highly helpful in 1926
to any candidate who happens to be
on the State platform.

Cotton Cloth Exports Show Increase Over Previous Year.

Washington, Feb. 6.—American in-
dustrials made a considerable ad-
vance in obtaining foreign markets
during 1925. The commerce depart-
ment statisticians compiling the fig-
ures today found that the country's
exports of cotton cloth during the
year amounted to 477,815,000 square
yards, worth \$85,011,000. That was
an increase of 13.7 per cent in
quantity over 1924 figures and in-
crease of 8.7 per cent in value.
The cotton mills at the same time
were more than holding their own in
supplying the domestic market for
imports decreased. The total of such
cloth imported during 1925 was 177-
386,000 square yards, valued at
\$37,703,000, and this was 38 per
cent less in quantity and 29.9 per
cent less in value than the imports of
1924.

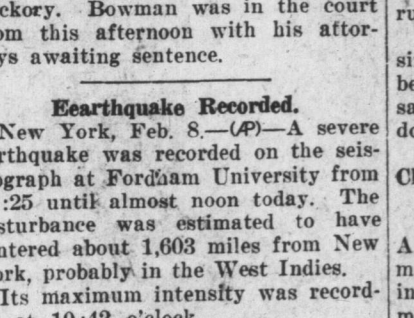
Claims Invention Can Destroy Planes By Powerful Heat.

Leningrad, Russia, Feb. 7.—Prof.
A. N. Boyka, of the Russian mag-
netic observatory, announces the
invention of an apparatus which by
means of the reflections of powerful
rays of heat, will destroy airplanes
or dirigibles in flight. His appliance,
he says, will project concentrated
heat waves 25 miles, with loss of
only one-third of their strength.
His invention, he says, puts the
mysterious "matthews rays" in the
backgrounds and he intends to offer
it to the red army.

Fire at Wilbur Field

Dayton, O., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fire of
undetermined origin today threatened
the destruction of several buildings at
Fairfield Air intermediate depot (Wil-
bur Wright Field) just east of this
city, where several million dollars
worth of airplane and aeroplane sup-
plies are stored.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day, not much change in temperature.
Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF CREW SAVED IN FIGHT IN ATLANTIC



Taken From
Wellington When
That Vessel Collided
With Tanker Ardmore.

HEAVY SEA IN WHICH TO WORK

Crew of Ardmore Stuck
to Their Work, Howev-
er, and Rescued Men Af-
ter Hard Fight.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Eighteen
men were rescued from the tug Wel-
lington by the tanker Ardmore follow-
ing a collision between the two craft
off the New Jersey coast Friday night
when the Wellington sank, it became
known today.
The collision occurred during the
storm that hurried shipping in the
Atlantic throughout the week. Tow-
ing the barges Southland and Toten-
ville, both empty, the Wellington was
bound from New York to Eastport,
Fla., when it collided with the Ar-
dmore from Tampa, for New York.
Captain M. C. Partridge, of the Wel-
lington, was injured. He and his
crew were rescued and brought to
New York. The barges were cut
loose after the collision and made Red
Hook, N. J., under their own sail.
The collision occurred about six
miles northeast of the Brigantine
Shoals. The Wellington was owned
by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.,
and the Ardmore by the Mallard
Transport Lines.

DATE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION NOT SET