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Fair. Light Winds.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEDERAL COURT

Judge Boyd's Philosophic Remarks Featured Session.

TO SENTENCE WILLIAMS 28TH

To Obtain Degree of Greatness Booby and Chastity Must Be Observed.

In the United States court yesterday morning Judge Boyd announced that the libel case of the government against N. Glenn Williams and D. C. Farnier, involving \$13,000 worth of whisky seized by the government in Yadkin county several years ago, would not be called for trial before Tuesday, June 28. It was also stated that sentence on N. Glenn Williams and Thomas Craft, convicted of defrauding the postoffice department, would not be passed until after the trial of the libel case. Mr. Williams and his co-defendant, Craft, left for their homes at Yadkin in a motor car, on an afternoon train, both being under bond.

With this announcement the case against Tom Cooper and William Lumley, two young white men of Winston-Salem, was begun. The young men were charged with robbing the postoffice at Cornsater, Davis county, on the night of June 7. The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty and Judge Boyd sentenced Cooper, who is under 17 years of age, to the National Training school at Washington for 21 months. Lumley, who is about 22 years, was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for 18 months. In passing sentence Judge Boyd said that he was sorry Lumley was beyond the age limit in which the government permits sentences to the National Training reform school. He also declared that the evidence showed that these young men's predominant should be a warning to all boys as to the result of roaming the streets of a city or town at night, smoking cigarettes and otherwise "having a good time," and not subject to the court's wrath.

The amendment will prevent the holding up of legislation and also provides for the committee to discharge propositions which will prevent legislation from being "unduly" in the committee.

The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote of 201 for and one against the resolution.

Thus in an almost unanimous verdict ended the most strenuous fight in American congressional history and formed a fitting climax to this memorable session of Congress.

Throughout the discussion Speaker Cannon maintained utmost good humor. Apparently he was as enthusiastic in his approval of the change as were Democrats, Republicans or insurgents. As usual, he enlivened the discussion with ready wit and good fellowship, and cheerfully acquiesced in the proceedings. There was no appearance of the so-called "razorism" or "autocratic" parliamentary despotism. The speaker presided with dignity and fairness.

The critics of the Taft administration are fast disappearing. Congress has made excellent progress in the last few weeks toward carrying out the Republican platform. The railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill and the new rules amendment will insure the election of a Republican Congress in November.

LAMBLAY DOWN WITH THE LION AND IS NO MORE

Republican Insurgents Accept New House Rule Submitted By the Regulars and Return to Party Fold Amid Scenes of Animation and Enthusiasm.

(By Wade Hampton.)

Washington, June 18.—A veritable lull occurred in the House of Representatives Friday. The House had under consideration an amendment to the rules of the House proposed by the rules committee, and the scene just preceding the adoption of the report of the committee was unparalleled in American congressional history. Truly historic in point of direct results, it was also historic when the participants and the circumstances surrounding and culminating in today's results are taken into consideration. The 17th of June and the 18th of last March are twin dates in the parliamentary history of the House.

But the contrast between the two scenes is distinctly apparent. The one represented a fight to the death, a pitched battle in which the great war chiefs of both parties engaged in a raging battle of ideas and perhaps bitter feeling, prejudice and partisanship; while Friday witnessed a repetition of the old simile of the lion and the lamb, indeed a fitting climax to the most strenuous session of Congress in years.

The House itself presented a unique scene. The galleries were well filled and there was comparatively a full house on the floor of the hall, a scene rarely witnessed except in case of special legislation. To the spectators it was red letter day, and to the members it was a time of intense interest and enthusiasm. The speeches contained a fire and animation rarely witnessed in this body, and the attention was almost perfect, every member being directly interested in the outcome.

The rules committee has been considering for several days some change in the present rules of the House, and Friday, after strenuous labor, the committee, through its chairman, Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, reported the "reform" amendment which was adopted.

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ROOSEVELT HOME AGAIN FROM FOREIGN SHORES

Greeted With Boom of Cannon and Hurrahs of Vast Crowd That Had Gathered to Make Him Welcome To the Land of His Birth.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt set foot on his home shores today for the first time in nearly 15 months and received a rousing welcome.

He bore with his usual buoyancy a day of heavy fatigues, public duties and private emotions commingled, and at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon, after a family reunion at the home of Theon Butler, grandfather of his prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, left the city he had surveyed the same morning from a boat, reviewed in parade ashore and greeted by explicit word of mouth, to be welcomed more intimately by his lifelong neighbors at Oyster Bay, L. I., tonight. Tomorrow he will rest.

As a private citizen, he was still the same outspoken for the right, vigorous man of both words and deeds the city of his birth has known for 30 years, and more lately ambassador to the jungle and monitor to those who sit in the seats of the mighty.

He had an expansive smile for every body, a cheery word for "the boys," his old friends, the newspaper men, a pet word for the politicians, especial greetings of affection for his old command, the Rough Riders, and a quick eye for absolutely everything.

"Roosevelt good luck" still followed its namesake. Though hot and sultry, the weather held fair until the marine parade, the exercises at the Battery and the march up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Central Park had been carried through with punctuality and precision. Then it rained great guns. A torrential thunder shower, accompanied by a high wind that did much damage, swept suddenly down on the homeward bound visitors, but cleared again shortly before 5 o'clock. The welcome to Roosevelt today was shot through with a dramatic expectancy which long ago found popular expression in the typical phrase "the return from Elba."

His welcome today brought men proud in all walks of life from all parts of the country. Therefore, it was national.

The first act of public curiosity satiated, speculation now turns on what share Roosevelt will take in an anticipated session of the Senate. But on that score speculation must wait until satisfied. The colonel had positively declared his intentions by wireless the night before:

"I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about politics," and he kept his word.

Therefore, there was nothing in the only speech he made here today that could be construed as applying specifically to this or that phase of immediate state or national issues. That he will be impudently to take a hand in the New York campaign, this fall is a foregone conclusion, but by his own declaration he will not commit himself to any expression of opinion until he has acquainted himself at first hand, of just how the political land shapes itself.

The sharp crack of the familiar presidential salute awakened Mr. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning, as his ship, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, drew into

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WILMINGTON WILL HAVE AN

A. T. E. IMMIGRATION AGENT

(Special to Daily News.)

Wilmington, June 18.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company today announced the establishment of an agricultural and immigration department, with an agent in charge to have his headquarters in this city. The bureau will cover the states of North and South Carolina and Virginia. E. N. Clark of Albany, Ga., who has been connected with the Coast Line for the past 30 years, will be at the head of the department. He will arrive in Wilmington Monday and enter upon his duties at once. Attention will be especially directed to inducing substantial northern and western home-suckers to come into the territory along the Coast Line.

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Carrington became the client of the assistant recorder E. C. Everett one year ago. At that time he was the husband of his wife, Mary Young, with whom he had lived several years. He did not remain single long, and married Mrs. Kate Jernigan, wife of Percie Jernigan, who had left her. Their marriage made the first Mrs. Carrington jealous, and after that Mrs. Carrington sought relief from her life-long neighbor, Carrington, and finding that her sorry husband was still living, she threatened her with prosecution. She fled the country, and at the November term of court last year, the divorce was granted.

It becomes a suspicion that Mrs. Mary Young Carrington, wife No. 1, was to marry her first husband. She denied it bitterly and spoke freely of her first and only very sorry husband. In the meantime, Carrington went to the road for four months for retelling and after this time he was returned. Carrington and Mrs. Carrington were witnesses against a negro for boisterous cussing. It developed from the colored man that Mrs. Carrington, a really good looking woman, had been intoxicated and so provoked her that he gave her the regulation cussing. In turn, the negro swore out a warrant against the twin for retelling and this morning the case came up.

It was long and Judge Bykes could not finish it before the noon recess. At 2:30 Mr. Everett arose and addressing the court, said his client was gone. City Attorney Chambers asked him how he knew, and if he knew that the defendant was going. Mr. Everett, who had stood the Carrington bond for \$200 in two cases, had secured a deed for their property in the event of their skipping. Mrs. Carrington's case comes up Monday.

LET BONDSMAN SETTLE

Durham's Man of Wives Dodges a Retaliating Charge.

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