

WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and Thursday,
rising temperature.

The News and Observer

WATCH LABEL
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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1919.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

BIG DIRIGIBLE STARTS TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

First Lighter Than Air
Machine To Attempt The Feat
Sailed From Scotland
This Morning

HAS REPRESENTATIVE
OF U. S. NAVY ABOARD

Giant British Machine, Equipped
With Wireless System
As Powerful As That of Big
Ocean Steamers, Is Expected
To Make Trip in 60 To 70
Hours; Carries Crew of 23
Men

(By The Associated Press.)
East Fortune, Scotland, Wednesday,
July 2.—The dirigible R-34 started on
its voyage to America at 1:48 this
morning.

London, July 2.—The air ministry
announces that the R-34 left the ground
at 1:48 Greenwich mean time on her
trans-Atlantic flight.

Washington, July 1.—Naval authorities
here received late tonight a message
from the British Air Ministry saying
that the R-34 probably would start
sometime tonight, but received the first
news of the commencement of her
flight from The Associated Press dis-
patches.

Lighter Than Air Machine.
The giant British dirigible R-34 is
the first lighter than air machine to
attempt a trans-Atlantic flight. The
airship, the largest of its kind in the
world, measures 634 feet from nose to
stern, and carries three boats below
the gas bag. She has a gas capacity
of 12,000,000 cubic feet, and is com-
manded by Major G. H. Scott, of the
Royal Air Force.

The craft is equipped with a wireless
system as powerful as that of the great
ocean liners.

Representative U. S. Navy Aboard.
Among the crew of 23 men is Lieut-
enant Commander Zachary Lansdowne,
staff commander of the American
Naval Air Forces in France, who is
making the voyage as representative
of the United States Navy.

It has been estimated that the R-34
will cross the Atlantic in from 60 to
70 hours under favorable conditions.
Announcement has been made, how-
ever, that no attempt will be made to
establish a time record for the cross-
ing, the comfort of the dirigible's crew
being given first consideration.

Route Taken.
With favorable weather, the R-34 is
expected to parallel the route of the
northern steamship lanes, but should
adverse weather conditions be encoun-
tered, she probably will take the south-
ern course, passing over near the
Azores.

Landing Place.
The landing will be made at Roose-
velt Field, Mineola, L. I. Under present
plans, the giant airship will only make
a short stay before starting on her re-
turn voyage because of the fact that
there is no hangar at Roosevelt Field
or elsewhere capable of housing the
machine. Accommodations for 200,000
persons to witness the landing have
been provided.

The R-34 recently made a 56-hour
trip into the Baltic during which she
covered approximately 2,000 miles.

London, Wednesday, July 2.—(R.H.
34.)—The air ministry received a wire-
less message at about 6 o'clock this
morning from the R-34, which was then
off Rathlin Island, off the North Coast
of Ireland, and about three miles north-
west of Fairhead.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING

Milwaukee, July 1.—Americanization
of the foreign born and of the children
of the foreign born was the topic at
today's session of the National Educa-
tion Association. Representatives of
organized labor industry and commerce,
agriculture, the home and the war edu-
cation board urged the teaching of
lessons of loyalty, thrift and conserva-
tion.

House Passes Water-Power Bill.
Washington, July 1.—Substantially
as reported by the House Water Power
Joint committee, the administration
water-power bill, was passed by the
House tonight and sent to the Senate.

The measure provides for the lease
to states, municipalities or corpora-
tions, water power sites on navigable
rivers, public lands and public reserves,
for periods not to exceed fifty years.
The right to recapture the site at the
end of that period on payment of reason-
able compensation is reserved to the
government.

CALIFORNIA BREWERS DENIED AN INJUNCTION.

San Francisco, July 1.—Federal Judge
William Sawtelle today denied the ap-
plication of the Rainier Brewing Com-
pany of San Francisco for an injunction
restraining the United States attorney
from beginning criminal proceedings
against the company for manufacturing
after May 1 or selling after June 30
beer of 2.75 per cent or less alcoholic
content.

Richmond Job Printers Strike.
Richmond, Va., July 1.—Job printers
voted at a meeting here tonight to
strike Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock,
according to an announcement made by
Organizer Campbell.

Transport Canadagans Arrives.
Newport News, July 1.—The transport
Canadagan reached here tonight from
France with about two thousand officers
and men. The troops will embark early
tomorrow morning.

PLAN TO STOP SALE OF STRONG BEER

Congress and Department of
Justice After 2-3-4 Per
Cent Article

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

Independent Bill For Enforce-
ment of Wartime Law Is Ex-
pected To Be Agreed On
Then; Status of Low Alco-
holic Beer a Legal Uncer-
tainty

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, July 1.—Congress and
the Department of Justice moved to-
day to stop the sale of two and three-
quarters per cent. beer under the war-
time prohibition act.

Prohibition leaders of the House,
after a series of conferences, obtained
a call for a meeting Monday of the
Judiciary committee, which is ex-
pected to agree promptly on an inde-
pendent bill for enforcement of the
war-time law, defining intoxicating
liquors, as containing more than one-
half of one per cent. alcohol, and to
recommend passage of such a bill by the
House at the earliest possible moment.
At the same time the Department of
Justice made it plain its agents would
enforce the act according to its inter-
pretation that anything containing
more than one-half of one per cent.
alcohol cannot be legally manufactured
or sold.

Decisions of Federal Judge Ross at
Baltimore, in favor of the brewers and
two and three-quarters per cent. beer,
and of Federal Judge Sastelle at San
Francisco, against the brewers and
such beer, threw the entire legal status
of low alcoholic beer into uncertainty.
Either the Baltimore, the San Fran-
cisco or one of the many other cases
expected to arise soon will be ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court of the
United States. However, action by
Congress within a few weeks at the most,
is expected to render a decision by the
Supreme Court unnecessary, so far as
stopping the manufacture and sale is
concerned.

To Proceed in Orderly Manner.
Attorney General Palmer made it
clear today that while his department
would proceed in an orderly manner
without wholesale arrests or spectacular
raids, offenders against the prohibition
law could expect nothing less than
"early and vigorous" prosecution. Pend-
ing the settlement of these cases it may
be that evidence in numerous similar
cases will be gathered without arrests
being made, but if the government wins
in the end, all will be prosecuted.

Why No Meeting Yesterday.
Except for the absence of some of
the members of the judiciary committee,
a meeting to agree on wartime enforce-
ment legislation would have been held
today by the committee. At the request
of Representative Igoe, Democrat, of
Missouri, who refused to vote for the
general enforcement bill when it was re-
ported out, 37 to 21 last week, the
House today gave permission for the
filing of a minority report on or before
July 8. Six or more members of the
committee will sign the report, which
will contend among other things, that
the courts and not Congress should de-
fine intoxicating liquors.

Minority Plans Substitute.
The minority will also present a sub-
stitute measure which would authorize
the President to life the ban on war
time prohibition so far as it relates to
light wines and beer, which was exactly
the thing he suggested Congress should
do on the grounds he did not have that
power.

Many of the drastic provisions of the
bill for enforcement of constitutional
prohibition beginning January 16, 1920,
will be attacked in the minority report.
While the majority will attempt to ob-
tain speedy consideration of its new en-
forcement measure, indications tonight
were that there would be a bitter fight
on the floor. Chairman Volstead, of
the judiciary committee, was in confer-
ence during the day with Republican
Leader Mondell, but no statement was
made public as to what was discussed.

When the Igoe request was before
the House, Representative Gard, Democrat,
of Ohio, asked Mr. Mondell what deci-
sion had been reached as to presentation
next week of enforcement legislation, to
which question the floor leader said he
was not prepared to state at this time.
Expect to Knock It Out in 2 Weeks.
The position of the "dry" in Con-
gress is that they will stop the sale of
two and three-quarters per cent beer
within two weeks by rushing through
next week a bill defining intoxicating
liquors as a beverage or product con-
taining one-half of one per cent alcohol.

ITALIAN PAPER'S VIEWS ON WILSON, NOW AND THEN

Rome, July 1.—Critical comment on
President Wilson's sojourn in Europe is
made today by the Tribuna in discuss-
ing his return to the United States.
"Seven months ago an immense host
of popularity surrounded President Wil-
son," the Tribuna editorially says. "Eu-
rope awaited him as the Messiah in a
new era of history, while now he leaves
amidst almost general indifference, ap-
pearing as an intruder in our continen-
tal history, our European civilization
and our sacred ideals."
"It has been a psychical drama, as
President Wilson believes, perhaps, sin-
cerely, that he incarnated not only the
aspirations of America, but also the
aspirations of Europe. Instead, President
Wilson, despite his pure intentions,
failed of his object. He returns to
America leaving behind him a chaos of
disorder, passion and disillusion, since
he could not conclude peace according
to his principles, but made a compromise."
(Continued on Page Two.)

REPUBLICANS MAKE BIG SAVING CLAIM

Floor Leader Mondell Takes
Credit For Cutting Down
Appropriations

REDUCTIONS IN ARMY
AND NAVY BILLS CITED

Lays Claim To Passage of Wo-
man Suffrage Amendment
Among Other Achievements
During 38 Days New Con-
gress Has Been in Session;
Wartime Prohibition

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, July 1.—Mr. Mondell
in a statement inserted in the Con-
gressional Record just before adjournment
of Congress at midnight, declared
"there had been a saving of approxi-
mately \$800,000,000 in the six great
supply bills, which were passed in the
special session of the 66th Congress as
compared with the amounts carried by
the same bills which failed in the clos-
ing hours of the 65th Congress, and a
saving of \$450,000,000 on the railroad
deficiency bill as compared with the
estimate of the railroad administration
or a total reduction of \$1,250,000,000."
Mr. Mondell said the principal saving
other than the reduction in the rail-
road fund request, were \$343,000,000
in the army appropriation bill, \$211,
000,000 in the naval bill and \$247,000,
000 in the sundry civil appropriation
bill.

Thirty-eight Days' Achievements.
Pointing out that Congress had been
in session thirty-eight days, Mr. Mon-
dell said that in addition to the reduc-
tions, that Congress had adopted the
woman's suffrage resolution, repealed
the daylight saving law, passed the bill
ending wire control, and a bill ap-
propriating \$6,000,000 for the rehabili-
tation of disabled soldiers and sailors.
He also pointed out that the judiciary
committee had reported legislation for
enforcing war-time and constitutional
prohibition and announced that as soon
as the House convenes on July 8 this
legislation would be given immediate
consideration.

The record up to date is all that
could have been hoped for or expected,"
concluded Mr. Mondell's statement. The
members will return from their brief
vacation prepared to carry forward a
program of constructive legislation.

Deadlock Broken.
Washington, July 1.—Acceptance by
the House tonight of a Senate provi-
sion directing Secretary Glass to take
over the Chicago Speedway Hospital
ended the deadlock between the two
branches of Congress and completed
legislative work on the \$25,000,000 gen-
eral deficiency bill. The measure is yet
to be approved by the President.

Army Bill Carries 775 Million.
Washington, July 1.—The Senate late
tonight adopted the measure report
on the army bill and the measure now
goes to the President carrying a total
of \$775,000,000, a decrease of \$114,000,
000 from the amount carried in the Sen-
ate bill.

REORGANIZATION OF GRAIN CORPORATION

Follows Resignation of Hoover
as Chairman of Board
of Directors

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, July 1.—Resignation of
Herbert Hoover as chairman of the
board of directors of the Food Admin-
istration Grain Corporation and reor-
ganization of the corporation under the
name "United States Grain Cor-
poration," was announced at the an-
nual meeting of stockholders here to-
day.

Mr. Hoover's place as chairman will
be filled by Julius Barnes, wheat direc-
tor, who also is president of the cor-
poration.

It was stated Mr. Hoover would con-
tinue as a director, but that his resi-
gnation of the chairmanship marked the
first step toward his retirement from
public life. Mr. Hoover is expected
to return to the United States in about
two months, upon completion of the
European relief work and the fruition
of the European harvest.

Handling of Wheat Crop.
It was announced that the corpora-
tion's capital for handling the 1919
wheat crop would be \$500,000,000.

Mr. Barnes reported to the stock-
holders that during the twenty-one
months of its existence, the corpora-
tion had disbursed \$3,500,000,000 and
collected an equal amount, selling for
overseas shipments commodities val-
ued at \$1,800,000,000 at an operating ex-
pense of \$3,250,000, or one-sixth of one
per cent.

Earned Surplus Carried Forward.
The stockholders authorized the car-
rying forward as earned surplus of the
equivalent of six per cent on capital of
\$10,191,666 supplied by the United
States, and earnings of one-half of one
per cent net on \$1,800,000,000 worth of
commodities handled. A total fund re-
turned by mills as refund of excess
profits over regulated amounts of the
1917-1918 crop year, amounting to \$4,
571,654, also was carried into earned
surplus, making a total carried forward
to net surplus of \$23,763,320.

Employment Agencies Closed.
Richmond, Va., July 1.—Following in-
structions received from headquarters
in Washington, all employment agen-
cies in the State were closed today.
Several hundred applicants for work
were on hand here at the Richmond
office to read the notice on the door.

FRENCH HEROINE WILSON'S COUSIN



Miss Mary Cunningham, a cousin of
President Wilson, is called the "Heroine
of Courtrai." Miss Cunningham held
to her humble lodgings during the en-
tire German occupation. The windows
of her house were riddled, and most
of her furniture used for firewood, but
nevertheless she stayed. Miss Cun-
ningham is an Ulster woman and is
nearly eighty years old.

(C) Underwood & Underwood.

THOSE WHO LAUGH LAST LAUGH BEST

Baltimore Judge Rules in Favor
Non-Intoxicating Beer,
With Warning

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Liquor men
are rejoicing tonight over a decision in
the United States district court by
Judge Rose, in accordance with the
ruling of the United States District
court of New York handing down an
opinion which literally gives brewers in
the local district a free right to
manufacture and sell beer of not only
1-2 per cent but 2-3-4 per cent until
the supreme court makes the final rul-
ing on the question.

The opinion was in the case of the
Standard Brewing Company, the offi-
cials of which were indicted for man-
ufacturing beer of one-half of one per
cent.

Judge Rose sustained the demurrer,
but in doing so informed the defendants
that they would be still conducting their
business at their own risk by manu-
facturing beer. He stipulated that they
shall not manufacture intoxicating
beer, but then, that is a question that
has not yet been decided. It is still
contended that 2-3-4 per cent beer is
non-intoxicating, even though this par-
ticular case goes no farther than one-
half of one per cent.

However, if the decision is to take
the New York case as a parallel, then
the brewers will continue to manu-
facture their beer until the supreme court,
before which the New York test case is
now pending, is decided.

Prosecutions May Follow Later.
"I shall sustain the demurrer," said
Judge Rose in closing the opinion. "My
decision will not differ from that made
in the other courts, which is to be
finally decided by the supreme court.
It simply means that a man shall
manufacture or sell vinous or ferment-
ous liquors that are not intoxicating.
He may not, however, sell anything that
is intoxicating."
"If the supreme court decides that the
Judge in New York was wrong and that
I erred in following him, then another
indictment can be obtained against these
gentlemen and you know what that
means. That is the chance that you
will take."

ATLANTIC CITY SELLING LIQUOR

Had Renewed Municipal Li-
censes; Saloon Doors
Still Open

(By The Associated Press.)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Despite
the war-time prohibition law, Atlantic
City today remained "wet." Virtually
every saloon in the resort was open as
usual and dispensing liquid refresh-
ments of all kinds, including whiskey,
and any other kind of liquor called for
by their patrons. Most of the larger
hotels and cafes, however, confined
their sales to beer and wines of light
alcoholic content.

Mayor Harry Bacharach tonight re-
iterated his statement that his position
and that of other local officials was de-
termined yesterday when licenses were
granted to 121 retailers and a dozen
wholesale dealers. "We are giving no
guarantee to the license holders that
they will be able to sell," the mayor
continued. "The granting of the licenses
merely means the Atlantic City police
are not going to take action until re-
quested to do so by the United States
government."

TWELVE KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Airbrake Failed To Work and
Efforts of Engineer
Were Futile

STUCK TO HIS POST AND
DYING WHEN HELP CAME

Revised List Shows 19 Aboard
Were Injured; Rear-End Col-
lision On N. Y. Central Road;
Baggage Car Demolished and
Steel Coaches Crushed
Together

(By The Associated Press.)
Dunkirk, N. Y., July 1.—Engineer
Clifford, of the New York Central's
Western Express, tried, according to
his dying statement, to avert the rear-
end collision with train No. 41 which
caused the death of twelve persons, the
serious injury of nineteen others and
slight cuts and bruises to as many more
here early today.

The airbrake failed to work, the en-
gineer declared. Witnesses said that
the airbrake was still screwing for the
hand-brakes when the Westerner, going
fifty miles an hour, plowed into the
rear coach of No. 41.

Clifford stuck to his post to the end.
He was dying when his body was taken
from the wreck of the engine.

"The brakes would not hold; they
wouldn't work," he gasped just before
he died.

Eight bodies were taken from the
wreckage in the early morning hours
and three of the injured died during the
day. A revised list of the dead and
injured compiled by the police and
coroner this afternoon follows:

The dead:
Frank L. Clifford, engineer of the
Westerner, Buffalo; Mrs. Fred H. Car-
tan, Toronto, Ont.; Gertrude Cartan,
her 14-year-old daughter; Charles Scil-
ler, dressed in soldier's uniform, ad-
dress unknown; Mrs. Edmunds Quin-
ones and two daughters, 10 and 3 years
old; Niagara Falls; Charles G. Peck,
Buffalo; Charles M. Tyldesley, an en-
gineer in the army aviation corps, sta-
tioned at Dayton, Ohio—home at Wa-
tertown, N. Y.; D. U. Hurst, William-
son, W. Va.; Fred H. Stolz, Lackaw-
anna, fireman of the Westerner, who
died in the hospital tonight; one un-
identified man; two unidentified men.

The injured:
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hurst, William-
son, W. Va.; Thomas V. Haney, Wil-
liamsville, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Peters,
Williamson, W. Va.; Dr. John Sweitzer,
Mrs. Sweitzer, and their son Webb,
Strataville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Annis, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. F. E. Rath-
bun, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Jane Webb,
Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. E. Haney,
Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Stempson, Toronto, and Mrs. E. F.
Galloway, Duluth.

Air Controlling Brake Cut Off.
An investigation by railroad and fed-
eral officials is said to have developed
the fact that the air controlling the
brake on the Westerner was cut off be-
tween the engine tender and the first
car of the train, although it was tested
in the Buffalo yards an hour before the
accident. The finding of a body, ap-
parently that of a tramp, wedged in the
wreckage back of the tender is the basis
for a theory that a man stealing a rule
on the blind end of the baggage car
accidentally or deliberately turned the
cock rendering the air brake useless
throughout the length of the train.

It is certain, railroad and local offi-
cials agree, that the proper signals were
set against the Westerner and that num-
ber 41's flagman did all in his power to
warn the approaching train of the dan-
ger ahead.

Cars Crushed.
The rear coach of No. 41 was thrown
from the track and shattered and three
cars ahead of it were derailed and
damaged. But it was the Westerner
that suffered most. The baggage car
back of the tender was completely de-
molished. The second car, a steel day
coach, swung sideways and the sides
were crushed together by the grinding
debris and by the explosion of the
boilers of the Westerner's engine. Most
of the fatalities occurred in this car.

Fireman Lost Both Legs.
New York, July 1.—The fireman of
train No. 7, Fred Stotz of Lackawanna,
Pa., was not killed as at first reported
but was taken to a hospital in a serious
condition, it was stated tonight at the
New York office of the railroad. It was
necessary to amputate both of his legs.

A joint investigation will be held to-
morrow morning at Erie, Pa., by the
interstate commerce commission and
the New York state public service com-
mission, who conducted a preliminary
inquiry at the scene of the wreck today.

LARGEST EXPORT TRADE IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

Washington, July 1.—Exports from
the United States during May were
valued at \$696,379,590, the Department
of Commerce announced today, and on
the basis of estimates covering June
exports, exports for the fiscal year end-
ing yesterday have amounted to \$6,
806,000,000, by far the largest total in
the history of American foreign trade.
The greatest export total previously
recorded, during the fiscal year 1917,
was \$6,230,000,000.

Imports for May as announced were
valued at \$328,927,139, and estimates of
June imports bring the probable total
of imports for the fiscal year to \$3,
102,000,000, leaving an estimated balance
in trade for the United States of \$3,
704,000,000. This also exceeds the pre-
vious record total, that of the fiscal year
1917, when the balance in trade favoring
the United States was reported at
\$3,631,000,000.

EDITOR IS NAMED FOR POSTMASTER

R. T. Wade, Democrat, Gets
Job at Morehead City In-
stead of Republican

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT
REVISES ITS RATINGS

Cleveland L. Willis, Republi-
can, Originally Recommend-
ed For Appointment; Champ
Clark Will Make Address at
Guilford Battleground; Kit-
chen Cancels N. Y. Speech

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By S. R. WINTERS.

(By Special Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., July 1.—R. T.
Wade, a Democrat and editor of the
Morehead City Conter, will be post-
master of Morehead City to succeed the
late Postmaster W. L. Arendt. Upon
re-examination of the civil service com-
mission papers, the postoffice depart-
ment has given foremost place to the
name of Cleveland L. Willis, a
Republican and merchant of Morehead
City. Forthwith the announcement
caused a flurry among patrons of the
office who objected to his installation
because of his politics. The county seat
of Carteret is strongly entrenched in
the Democratic column. The patrons
of the office quite naturally wanted a
postmaster in harmony with the over-
whelming complexion of the community.

Strong Fight Made.
The efforts of Representative Samuel
M. Brinson and Senator F. M. Simmons
were enlisted in forestalling the nomi-
nation of Mr. Willis. Endorsements
were filed with the postoffice depart-
ment in support of the claims of North Car-
olina representatives. Congress shared
Mr. Wade should be made postmaster.
Among the objections to the nomination
of Mr. Willis was James R. Young of
Raleigh, State insurance commissioner,
who describes the applicant as an "ob-
noxious Republican."

For a time it seemed that the efforts
of Representatives in Congress in fore-
stalling the nomination of Mr. Willis
would be unavailing. The Postoffice
Department entered a plea for strict ad-
herence of the rules of the department
which recognized the advanced name of
the eligible list. Moreover, the depart-
ment claimed today that the advance-
ment of Mr. Wade to first place obtained
since a complete re-examination of the
papers was made and all the facts in
the case reviewed. The Republican can-
didate has been given second place in
rank.

Somewhat of a coincidence is the fact
that of the three candidates taking the
examination for postmaster of Morehead
City, two bore the name of Willis. The
candidate having third rank on the eli-
gible memorandum is M. L. Willis, a
Democrat.

Morehead City is the home town of
William M. Webb, private secretary to
Representative Brinson. He is slated
over the naming of a fellow townsman
who is a Democrat. Mr. Wade is a pro-
gressive citizen, editor of a country
weekly that yields influence throughout
the scope of its reach, and he is well
qualified for the job as postmaster. The
office is second-class and the salary is
attractive.

Champ Clark Coming.
Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, former
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
today definitely accepted the invita-
tion to deliver the principal address
at the annual celebration Friday at the
Guilford Battleground. Representative
Chas. M. Stedman obtained assurances
that the distinguished Missourian would
visit Greensboro and make the speech
that linked the memorable events of
1776 and 1918. It will be the first visit
of former Speaker Clark to the Gate
City, and he goes in deference to the
urgent plea of Representative Stedman,
the two being of the House of Friends.

Representative Stedman will leave
Washington for Greensboro tomorrow
morning, and he will present Mr. Clark
to the thousands that will assemble on
the historic spot on July Fourth.
Speaker Clark will not leave the Na-
tional Capital until Thursday night,
reaching Greensboro early Friday
morning. The Missourian declined many
invitations to go elsewhere and make
addresses on Independence Day, and
Greensboro may count itself fortunate
in having him as its guest.

Kitchen Cancels Engagement.
Representative Claude Kitchen has
been forced to decline the invitation of
the Tammany society to address its
membership in New York on July
Fourth. He will go to Richmond to be
at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs.
James Shields, of Scotland Neck, who
is ill in a hospital. For two consecu-
tive years, the Tammany society has
invited the North Carolina congress-
man to make their July Fourth address,
but circumstances have prevented his
fulfilling the engagements.

Meanwhile, he is being congratulated
for his speech assailing the Republicans
in the House of Representatives re-
cently. As a rough and tumble debater,
he is not excelled in Congress.

Freight Rate Hearing.
The discriminatory freight rates be-
tween South Atlantic ports with refer-
ence to exports and imports and those
obtaining in Northern ports will be the
subject of a conference in Washing-
ton on July 15, at 10 o'clock in the
morning. The meeting has been ar-
ranged between the officials of the
United States Railroad Administration
and Southern shipping interests, espe-
cially individuals and corporations
promoting the trade between South At-
lantic and Northern ports.

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