

THE WEATHER
Local observations Friday
and probably Saturday, not
showing change in temperature.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1921.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

POSTMASTERS MAY BE REAPPOINTED FOR SOME OFFICES

Advancement From Fourth To
Third Class May Do The
Trick, Homer Lyon Learns

LOOP HOLE LEFT OPEN, CONGRESSMAN INFORMED

Civil Service Commission May
Decide Otherwise, Assistant
Postmaster General Writes;
Nomination of Taft For Su-
preme Court Expected; Per-
soning Unable To Visit State

The News and Observer Bureau,
903 District National Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.
(By Special Lined Wire.)

Washington, June 30.—There is a
streak of good luck for postmasters
of the fourth class whose offices have
been advanced to third class in the announce-
ment that has come to Congressman
Lyon from Third Assistant Postmaster
General Herbert Work, if the Civil
Service Commission agrees, and the Re-
publican administration does not call a
halt on the plan outlined to Representa-
tive Lyon. Inquiry had been made of
him concerning the status of post-
masters of the fourth class when their
offices became third class, and he wrote
to the Postoffice Department about the
matter. And here is the reply he has
received from Assistant Postmaster
General Work:

"The Civil Service Commission
considers it may be possible to facilitate
the appointment of third class postmas-
ters by the reappointment of the present
incumbents, in those cases where a
fourth class office is advanced to a
third class office. To ascertain whether
or not the service would probably be
benefitted by such reappointment, we
are anxious to get all information per-
missible under the civil service regula-
tions as to the quality of the service
now rendered. Enclosed is a list of
offices which have been advanced and
which we will appreciate if you will look
it over and advise us as to the quality
of the service in any office with which
you are familiar."

We expect the Commission
to be of the opinion that the appointment
of the present postmasters to third
class offices where the offices of
which they have charge have advanced
in rating, which is a bit of good news
for fourth class postmasters affected.
It is hardly thought that the Civil
Service Commission will object, and so it
looks good for the men whose offices
have been advanced to the third class.

In replying to Assistant Postmaster
General Work, Congressman Lyon said
in part:

"I note that the department will re-
appoint the present postmaster if the
Civil Service Commission concurs. I
have checked over the list and find the
following office in my district:

"Hops Mills, Bolton, Dulles Creek, Fair
Bluff, Parkers, Angler, Boardman and
Council. I personally know a number
of the postmasters at these places and
have received petitions and letters of
endorsement from the other. I feel
quite sure that the present postmasters
at each of the above offices are at
the present time giving entire satisfaction."

There are many postmasters in North
Carolina who will be reappointed if the
commissioner is made ready by the Civil
Service Commission, the list of post-
masters of the fourth class advanced to
the third class in North Carolina being:
Angler, Atkins, Bettelover, Bakers-
ville, Bolton, Bostic, Brees Creek, Ban-
ner Elk, Bayboro, Boardman, Candor,
Cleveland, Council, Calverton, Candor,
Catawba, Council, Springs, Ark, Cliff-
side, Copps, Dallas, Dover, Elk Park,
Ellerbe, Fowly Springs, Fair Bluff,
Flat Rock, Gardsburg, Garhart, Gates-
ville, Guilford College, Live River,
Hope Mills, Highlands, Jackson Springs,
Jamestown, Jeffersonville, Gowell, In-
gram, Mecon, Pagoda, Mount Pleasant,
Pineville, Seaboard, Sparks, Southport,
Trenton, Woodland and Kithierville.

KINSTON FLOODED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Kinston, June 30.—A severe cloudburst
flooded the streets of the city this
evening—water is knee deep at many
crossings. The lightning system is out
of commission, and the town is ex-
posed to be in darkness for hours.
Heavy crop damage is said.

NEWS AND OBSERVER TO GIVE FULL DETAILS OF BIG FIGHT

Complete details of the Dempsey-
Carpentier fight at Jersey City, Sat-
urday afternoon, for the championship
of the world, will be received
by the News and Observer, round by
round, blow by blow, and the informa-
tion furnished by newspaper at it
reaches this office.

The public generally is invited to
this matinee and each dispatch will
be read from a window of the News
and Observer building on West Main
street, immediately with the
receipt.

The battle will decide whether
the world's title is to remain in
America, in the possession of Jack
Dempsey, or to be carried back
to France where Georges Carpentier
won it at 2 o'clock, Friday night, in
the News and Observer's service.

The News and Observer's service
to the public will be with the first
dispatch of the fight, which will be
published in the News and Observer
at 2 o'clock, Friday night.

FRENCH BUILD VILLAGE FOR WAR HEROES



A view of one of the streets of "Victory Village," on the outskirts of Paris built for war heroes and their families exclusively. The village was built by public subscription and funds are being raised for similar villages throughout France. Many partially or totally disabled heroes and their families will thus be housed free of charge.

Harding Calls For Square Deal For Men In The Army

LIGHTNING KILLS CHILD IN CAMDEN

Severe Rain and Thunderstorm Visits Elizabeth City Sec- tion of State

Elizabeth City, June 30.—Pauline
Midgett, four years old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Midgett, was instantly
killed at the home of her parents near
Camden court house, four miles from
here during a severe electrical storm
this afternoon.

The tragedy occurred at 3:20 when she
and William Curran, a neighbor's
eight year old son, were playing in the
back yard. The two had run under the
shelter of a small milk house at the
time but the boy was only struck by
the stroke. He had recovered conscious-
ness when a physician, hurriedly
summoned from Elizabeth City had reached
the scene.

The storm, a local thunderstorm, ac-
companied by heavy rainfall and high
wind, descended upon this city this af-
ternoon with little warning. Lashes were
torn from trees on nearly every resi-
dence street and the streets were flood-
ed with water. All over the city wires
were down and at least three light and
power circuits were broken. Linnemen
were busy within a few minutes after
the rains had subsided, and the broken
circuits mended before daylight.

How far the storm extended into
Camden and Currituck is not known but
it did not reach more than three miles
beyond the city limits down the river
and along the Norfolk-Southern railroad
in the direction of Hertford. People
arriving here on the afternoon train
from Raleigh had passed through no
rain and were astounded at this city's
flooded and debris strewn streets.

PROMINENT WHITAKERS MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Rocky Mount, June 30.—J. H. H.
Cutchin, retired merchant and promi-
nent business man of Whitakers, died
at his home in that town last night.
According to the information received
here, Mr. Cutchin retired early last
night, complaining that he was feeling
badly. His apparent restlessness
aroused his wife about 1 o'clock and
upon investigating she found him in an
unconscious condition. A never
rallied and death followed in about an
hour. Up until this time Mr. Cutchin
had been in the best of health, and the
exact cause of his death has not yet
been learned.

The deceased, who was 62 years of
age, was the son of the late J. H. H.
Cutchin, and prominently identified
throughout this section of the State.
He is survived by his wife and one
daughter, Mrs. J. B. Whitaker.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL TIED UP IN SENATE

Deadlock Will Cause Technical
Lapse of Funds; Plan
Emergency Resolution

Washington, June 30.—Objections to
House reductions in the Naval appropria-
tion bill today tied up the measure
in the Senate and, with all appropria-
tions expiring with the fiscal year at
midnight tonight, caused a technical
lapse in funds.

Final disposition of the bill tomorrow
was the aim and hope of leaders of both
the Senate and House, but they were
prepared to rush through an emergency
resolution continuing present naval ap-
propriations should the deadlock continue.

Numerous conferences were held to-
day between Senate leaders and once it
was decided to yield to the House on
all points and rush the bill to the Presi-
dent to avoid lapse of the appropriations.

Later it was decided to throw the en-
tire matter into the Senate tomorrow,
with the result in doubt.

Senate opposition to the House con-
ference reports was largely on two items—
elimination of all provisions for air-
plane carriers and a house amendment
broadening the Navy retirement pay
and other retroactive to enlisted men as
well as officers of the reserve corps.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH GETS RELEASE FROM PRISON

Dublin, June 30.—(By the Associated
Press.) Arthur Griffith, founder of the
Irish Free State, and Professor
John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic
League, were released from Mount Joy
prison here this afternoon.

W. W. ROSENBERG DIES IN CHARLOTTE SUDDENLY

Charlotte, June 30.—W. W. Rosenberg,
owner of the Southern Railway
Hotel, died suddenly here this morning.
He was 62 years old. The body was
found in his room at the hotel, and
the cause of death was a heart ailment.
He was a member of the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Firemen and
Engineers.

PEACE RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN HOUSE

Measure Now In Senate and Is
Expected To Go To President
Harding Today

Washington, June 30.—President
Harding tomorrow is expected to receive
the compromise Congressional resolution
ending the state of war with Germany
and Austria.

By a vote of 363 to 59, the House to-
day adopted the conference draft of the
resolution and it was taken up in the
Senate a few hours later in an effort
to complete its enactment, but went
over, after an hour's debate, until to-
morrow with favorable action then said
to be assured.

Discussion in both Senate and House
centered mainly on the provisions as to
enemy alien property and the con-
ditions under which the state of war
should be terminated.

By declaring peace or by repealing the
war resolutions, Representative Flood,
of Virginia, senior Democrat of the for-
eign affairs committee, said the country
had been saved from humiliation by
decision to declare a state of peace. Sena-
tor Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania,
author of the original peace measure,
said that either method would accom-
plish the desired result.

"That a treaty of peace is to follow
the peace resolution was suggested by
Senator Knox and others during Sena-
te discussion. Referring to the reso-
lution's provisions for holding enemy
alien property, Senator Knox said it
meant "nothing but an expression by
Congress that we do not intend to have
enemy countries ignored, waived or
neglected."

"This is only a suggestion," Senator
Knox continued, "to the President when
he comes to settle the terms of peace
with Germany, that these things should
be taken care of. The President may
ignore the suggestions. The status of
affairs then may be such when we come
to negotiate that treaty that we may be
more lenient with Germany; or we
might require more drastic terms."

MISS LOI ECKLIN, WHO WAS SHOT BY LESLIE COX, SUC- CUMBS TO PISTOL WOUNDS

Washington, June 30.—After a valiant
and encouraging fight for life, Miss
Lola Ecklin, who was shot twice by
Leslie Cox Sunday afternoon because
she was in the company of another
young man, died this morning, at 7
o'clock at the Washington hospital, just
23 hours after the death of Cox at the
Fowler Memorial hospital.

She was conscious almost until the
last moment in spite of the acute pain
which her wounds caused her. Miss
Ecklin, who was only 18 years old, had
the sympathy of the entire city in the
unfortunate affair, which was in no
way her fault. While she battled for
life at the hospital, scores of calls were
made there daily by her friends, who
were anxious to keep in touch with her
condition.

The body was removed from the hos-
pital shortly after noon today and was
carried to the Ecklin home. Neighbors
and friends with tears streaming down
their cheeks, men and women alike,
gathered at the home in the effort to
be of some service or to relieve the
distress of the girl's relatives. The
girl's parents were completely over-
whelmed with grief. Mr. Ecklin, after
the strain of the past three days, gave
out shortly before the body was brought
home. The mother is also suffering
great anguish.

The girl breathed her last shortly
before 7 o'clock this morning. Her con-
dition had been declared hopeless sev-
eral hours before that. On Monday
and Tuesday she seemed to stand a
good chance of recovery and saw a
number of visitors with whom she talk-
ed freely regarding the shooting.

"I knew that he was not himself,"
she is said to have murmured on one
occasion; "and I do not harbor any
hard feelings against him. I am as
sorry for him as I can be and I hope
that he will not die."

"Even when he grabbed my arm and
swung me around, and when I saw the
revolver in his hand, I did not have
any idea that he would actually shoot,"
she said at another time.

DIFFERENT VIEWS AS TO TAX BURDEN

Chairman Fordney Defends
Tariff Measure While Demo-
crat Criticizes It

Washington, June 30.—Sharply con-
flicting views as to the tax burden to
be imposed on the American people by
the administration's tariff bill were ex-
pressed today by Republican and Demo-
cratic leaders of the House.

Counting the free list, the average
duty rate was estimated by Chairman
Fordney, of the ways and means com-
mittee, at between 18 and 20 per cent
compared with 15.55 Payne-Aldrich aver-
age and 6 per cent under the present
Underwood measure. Mr. Fordney as-
serted, however, that the average, after
an accurate estimate, would range lower
than Payne-Aldrich schedules.

Taking issue with the chairman, Re-
presentative Garner, Texas, ranking
Democrat on the committee, declared
the rates, considering the American
valuation provisions, were higher than
those in any tariff bill passed by Con-
gress since the Civil War. Quoting
statements of Republicans that the bill,
if passed, as written, would bring in
about seven hundred million dollars
annually, Mr. Garner charged this
meant an additional cost of at least two
million dollars and "that the larger
portion of this burden would fall upon
the actual necessities of life."

Mr. Fordney had announced early in
the day that he would issue a state-
ment showing in detail some of the es-
sential provisions of the bill, and
clearing up many points of difference,
but a rush of work, he later said, made
it impossible.

Point of Controversy.

The upshot of all tariff talk verified
predictions made before the bill was
introduced Wednesday—that the ques-
tion whether the new rates, taken as a
whole, were higher or lower than the
Payne-Aldrich duties would be the sub-
ject of unending and everlasting con-
troversy and discussion.

In the absence of the expected state-
ment from Chairman Fordney, members
generally found the 346 page bill al-
most bewildering. There was resent-
ment against some of the schedules by
Republicans, but broadly speaking,
members stood on the bill according to
party affiliations. There was a howl
from some Democrats over the free list,
which they insisted, had been too
sharply reduced.

Before going into the preliminary
Republican caucus tonight, many re-
presentatives said it would take two or
three sessions to adjust all differences.
Mr. Fordney's plan to have the bill re-
ported Saturday, after a meeting of the
full committee, was changed, and the
meeting was called for Wednesday.

In view of the demand from mem-
bers for information, Chairman Fordney
gave out word during the day that the
opening caucuses would not be able to
reach real contested ground.

REPUBLICANS BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT IN NORTH CAROLINA

That some North Carolina Republi-
cans are beginning to see the light is
indicated by the following communi-
cation from a Spring Hope citizen re-
ceived by the editor of the News and
Observer yesterday:

To the Editor:

There is a very prominent and in-
fluential business man in our town
who, from the standpoint of both
principle and policy, has been a
life long Republican and whose
family, according to a man, has been
of the same faith and order from
the time whereof the memory of
man reacheth not to the contrary."

and under whose direction even
hundreds of men and women have
been led to the polls, to unanimously
and wisely against the best interests
of themselves and their children.
Today, however, comes to where
I was led on my path and made
me of the most surprising results
made to me that I have ever heard
of.

VICTIM OF YOUNG MAN'S JEALOUS ACT DIES IN HOSPITAL

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and encouraging fight for life, Miss
Lola Ecklin, who was shot twice by
Leslie Cox Sunday afternoon because
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FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT GETS HIGHEST JUDICIAL POSITION

Senate Confirms Nomination
of Taft To Succeed Late
Chief Justice White De-
spite Some Opposition

Democratic Senators
Strongly Defend Taft
and Praise His Record

Johnson, Borah and LaFollette
Lead In Attack On Former
President, Criticizing His
Legal Training and Political
Record; Southern Senators
Solid For Taft With Excep-
tion of Tom Watson, Who
Casts One of Four Votes
Against Confirmation of
Nomination; Discussion Be-
hind Closed Doors; Overman
Supports The Nominee

Washington, June 30.—Former Presi-
dent William Howard Taft was nomi-
nated today by President Harding
to be Chief Justice of the United
States and his nomination was con-
firmed by the Senate in executive ses-
sion.

The nomination was not continued
without opposition, however, and a roll
call was demanded. The opposition
was understood to have been voiced
by Senators Borah, Inaho, Johnson,
California, and LaFollette, Wisconsin,
all Republicans, who were said to
have criticized Mr. Taft's record and
his nomination.

On roll call, however, only four votes
were cast against confirmation. They
were by Senators Borah, Johnson,
LaFollette, and Senator Watson, De-
mocrat, Georgia.

The final vote was 60 to 4. An agree-
ment was reached not to make a public
roll call.

Behind Closed Doors.

The Senate's doors were closed for
discussion of the nomination after
announcement that Mr. Taft had been
nominated. It was understood, how-
ever, that the opposition was behind
closed doors. Mr. Taft had been
rejected by his opponents.

Senators Borah and Johnson led the
fight on the floor in opposition to Mr.
Taft, while he was defended by about
a dozen Senators, including Knox,
of Pennsylvania, Kellogg, of Min-
nesota, and Willis, of Ohio. Southern
cavaliers and Underwood, of Alabama,
northern leader; Smith, of South Caro-
lina, Overman, of North Carolina,
and Brandard, of Louisiana, Democrats.

Senators Borah and Johnson were
understood to have centered their fight
on Mr. Taft's legal training, ex-
periences and qualifications. According
to reports filtering out from the Sena-
te chamber, Senator Johnson was said
to have declared that Mr. Taft's ap-
pointment was "purely political." A
similar charge, it was reported, was
made by Senator Borah.

Senator Johnson, it was stated, as-
serted that Mr. Taft had not regarded
himself as a lawyer, but as a politician
and had "abandoned" his profession
after leaving the White House.

The defense of Mr. Taft, it was said,
was led by Democrats. Senator Under-
wood said that Mr. Taft had made him-
self "beloved by the South," adding
that this sentiment was due largely to
Mr. Taft's appointment, when he was
dent of a Southerner, the late Chief
Justice White, to the highest judicial
position of the country. Similar state-
ments, it was reported, were made by
Senator Brandard, of Louisiana, the
native state of the late Chief Justice.

Meek Praise For Taft.

Mr. Taft's legal training was praised,
it was said, by Senators Knox and
Willis, the latter referring to his ex-
periences on the bench of Ohio.

Senator Kellogg, it was said, referred
to the position of honor held by Mr.
Taft in law and similar associations.

Southern Senators, it was reported,
with the exception of Mr. Watson, of
Georgia, were solidly behind the ap-
pointment. Senator Smith, of North
Carolina, it was stated, discussed the
race question, commending Mr. Taft. It
was said, for refusing to appoint any
but white men to office in South Caro-
lina.

AMBITION OF LIFETIME GRATIFIED, DECLARES TAFT

Montreal, June 30.—"It has been the
ambition of my life to be Chief Justice,"
William H. Taft declared tonight, "and
now that it is gratified, I tremble to
think whether I am worthy of the
position and be useful to the country."
"I have received telegrams announcing
that the President has nominated me
to be Chief Justice of the United
States and that the Senate has con-
firmed the nomination," said Mr.
Taft in a signed statement, commencing
his appointment as Chief Justice.

"An exceedingly grateful and im-
pressed President for his confidence in me
shows that I can discharge the im-
portant duties of the office which I
sincerely hope and pray that I may be
able to show that my confidence has
not been misplaced. I heartily appre-
ciate the immediate construction by the
Senate."

"It has been the ambition of my life
to be Chief Justice and now that it is
gratified I tremble to think whether I
am worthy of the position and be
useful to the country."

Talks Given July Seventh.

The agreement in the United States
constitution which I am one of the
ambassadors will be announced on
July 4, and I expect to be in
England on July 5, to take the
oath of office with the King and
to enter with the King and
Queen at Windsor on July 6, and
to return to the United States on
July 7, and to be in New York
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