

## SIMMONS TO VOTE AGAINST LINNEY FOR FEDERAL JOB

### Senior Senator Will Make Active Fight Against Confirmation in Senate

### CHANGE IN POSITION BASIS OF OPPOSITION

Minority Report of House Census Committee Favors Present Membership of 435; Strong Appeal for Economy Submitted; New Method of Teaching History Considered

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, July 23.—Senator Simmons will vote against the confirmation of Frank A. Linney for district attorney for Western North Carolina. That is the flat-footed statement that he made today. And he will be heard in the Senate when nomination of Linney comes before that body for confirmation. Full and pertinent reasons are back of the decision which Senator Simmons has reached as to his action on the nomination.

In this matter the position of Senator Simmons is understood to be that while he does not question Mr. Linney's ability as a lawyer or his character as a man, still he will vote against him because it is clear to the Senator's mind that Mr. Linney as chairman of the Republican party in North Carolina either undertook to mislead the voters of the State or in his testimony before the Senate committee he is seeking to mislead the Senate as to the position his party took on the negro question in the North Carolina campaign of 1920.

Two Inconsistent Positions

Senator Simmons with a full knowledge of the character of the campaign and the public professions for white government made by the Republican party in 1920 under the Linney leadership, knows also that the position then taken is totally inconsistent and different from the position taken by Mr. Linney in his testimony before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee, at the time Henry Lincoln Johnson and the other negroes declared themselves as fully satisfied with Mr. Linney's words and promises. It is upon this clear-cut difference that Senator Simmons will cast his vote in the Senate against the confirmation. In this matter he will be joined by other Democratic Senators, who at first inclined to vote for Mr. Linney, and in the testimony he gave before the Senate sub-committee ample reasons for voting against him.

Minority Membership Report

The minority report of the House census committee on apportionment of membership in the House under the 1920 census was available today. It is for a membership of 435, as at present, as against 460, the number of representatives asked for in the majority report. Signing this minority report are four Democrats and two Republicans, the Democrats being Brinson, of North Carolina; Sanders, of Texas; Larsen, of Georgia; McSwain, of South Carolina, the Republicans being Harboure, of California; Fairfield, of Indiana. Representative Beedy of Maine favors 483 members, as this will save a member that his State would otherwise lose, but on the floor of the House he will vote for 435 members against 460.

Seven Republicans and two Democrats are for 460 members, the Republicans who favor 460 being Siegel, of New York; Wheeler, of Illinois; Glynn, of Connecticut; Toward, of Iowa; East, of Missouri; Langley, of Kentucky; Wyatt, of Pennsylvania, while the Democrats are Tyson, of Alabama; Rankin, of Missouri. The minority report holds that there is no demand for an increase, the efficiency of the House will not be aided, and increased membership means greater delay in doing business.

Calls For Economy

The minority report scores heavily in its comments upon the increased cost to the government. If 25 members are added, stating that the people are now burdened by more than five billion dollars in taxes. The report does not say so, but it is such a nature as to rebuke President Harding for his statement that he favors 460 members, while at the same time he is calling for reduction in government expenses, and has General Dawes on the job of cutting down expenses, for incorporated in the reports the statement that with salaries, clerk hire, mileage, telegraph, and postage funds, stationary allowance, additional funds for maintenance of quarters, there would be an increased expense to the government in the neighborhood of \$600,000 each year.

And the statement is made that additional clerical forces allowed membership since beginning of the world war costs about one million dollars a year. It holds that the matter is one that affects the whole country and that there ought not to be spent the vast sums needed to provide for 25 more members and in addition the prospect that with the increase of membership there must be a new office building erected at a cost of some four or five million dollars. Representative Brinson, who is leading in the fight for 435 members, says that he thinks the House will vote that number. It will give North Carolina an additional member.

Not To Abandon Fort

"You can say positively that the War Department will not abandon Fort Caswell," said Marion Butler today. He has been receiving letters and telegrams asking him to see Secretary of War Weeks and appeal to him not to abandon Fort Caswell. "Neither do I think," he continued, "there will be any order of the War Department to reduce the force at Fort Caswell. It is true that the last army appropriation bill which limits the army to 160,000 reduces the

## Guardsmen Begin Breaking Encampment at Glenn Today

### First Trainload of Soldiers Leaves Morehead City This Afternoon; Others Depart in Specials Tomorrow Morning; Regimental Band and Two Companies To Parade in Raleigh Monday Afternoon

By JONATHAN WORTH DANIELS (Staff Correspondent.)

Camp Glenn, July 23.—The work of the encampment is ended. Tents still shelter the guardsmen and a strict military discipline prevails, but the last long formation is over and with pay in his pocket the soldier is ready to kick his heels in frolic tonight. Morehead knows that it is pay day and has put on her most alluring dress for tonight. The country folk, anxious to gather some of the fast flying fifty cents, have tried everything from selling polished shells to raffling off a bank pass, and the canteen with no extra effort is gathering in the money of the soldiery nearly as quickly as the men are paid off.

From some few tents come the muffled grunts of fevered souls intent over the rapidly moving cubes.

"Seven bones and I goes to the dance with my salt water gal. Natural bones, oh, please for your papa, babies."

Eager eyes watch the bones roll out on the smooth spread blankets.

"Little joes my point, roll you domones, my favorite point. Joe bones, an' we eats cake."

Rapidly money passes from hand to hand and so goes the soldiers' money.

Dance Away Evening

At the Atlantic Hotel the final dance of the encampment was held tonight. With money in their pockets the greatest part of the encampment was there to dance away the last week night of the encampment. All too soon the night ended, for in order to enforce discipline in the money-mad throng of soldiers an order was issued that all men unless possessed of special passes must be in at 11 o'clock.

This morning the money for pay roll arrived in camp from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Under the supervision of Major Gordon Smith, United States transportation and disbursment officer for the State of North Carolina, the money was issued to the companies and the men paid off.

## ATTACK AGAINST COMMISSION MADE BY ALL INTERESTS

### Mills and Power Company Both Complete Filing of Exceptions

### NO ACTION TO BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY

Improbable That Opportunity To Re-argue The Case Will Be Asked; Generally Expected That Commission Will Deny Exceptions and Some Mills Will Go To Courts

The double barreled broadside against the ruling of the State Corporation Commission in the matter of power rates to be charged by the Southern Power continued yesterday with the filing of exceptions by the power company itself, claiming that the rates allowed are too low, and the cotton mill users of the power excepting on the grounds that they are too high.

The power company objected on 22 counts and the cotton mills on an average of 35 points of disagreement with the Commission. Every mill appearing as respondent in the initial battle, which began in January, except the Shelby group of mills was in with an exception before the time limit for filing expired yesterday. The Shelby mills are satisfied with the findings.

Two Weeks To Go

Two weeks will run before the Commission considers either side of the fight. Beginning today the members will be in Washington for a week on freight rate matters, and next week, in Philadelphia in attendance upon a meeting of bank examiners. The exceptions are on file and will be considered in turn after the Commission returns to the State.

Representatives of neither side have asked for opportunity to argue the exceptions before decision is rendered, and it is regarded as unlikely that any hearing will be held. It is generally forecast that the Commission will stick to its order, with some possible revision of the secondary power schedule. After that each of the exceptors will have ten days in which to perfect an appeal to the courts.

Practically every cotton mill along the Southern Railway from Hillsboro to Gastonia is included in the roster of exceptions filed with the Commission. The Gastonia, Charlotte, Concord, Greensboro, Burlington, Graham, and Hillsboro mills are in with exceptions that are practically identical. In the aggregate these corporations use a large proportion of the power distributed by the Southern Power Company, in the State, and will pay a large part of the \$750,000 increase in rates.

Rate Controversy

Addition of three quarters of a million dollars to its revenues is "unreasonably low and unfair and unjust and will not afford the petitioner a just return upon the petitioner's property." Objections are made to the valuation of the property, the rate allowed in the order, and upon the findings of the Commission generally. No protest is made against the allowance for depreciation, in which the Commission took the petitioner's figures as equitable.

The documents filed by the cotton mills are of greater length and almost double the number of items excepted to. Beginning with an attack upon the refusal of the Commission to dismiss the case because of lack of jurisdiction, a broadside is delivered on the power of the Commission to adjudicate matters that are of inter-state import.

Concerning contracts, upon which matter the Commission was altogether silent, the exceptions say:

"That the Commission failed and refused to hold and determine that any rates fixed in this proceeding should not abrogate or supplant the existing contract rates. The grounds of this exception are that the respondents asked for this finding in their request for findings No. 3, and that they were entitled to this finding upon all the evidence.

"That the Commission failed and refused to find and determine that the existing contracts were voluntarily made on the basis of inter-state traffic and for service in inter-state commerce."

## SOLICITOR ASKS GOVERNOR'S AID TO DRAIN QUARRY

### Formal Request For Assistance In Investigation of Situation

### ELDRIDGE DECLINES TO ADMIT ANY OWNERSHIP

Says City Has Police Powers Only, and Demand for Drainage Is Backed By Nothing More Substantial Than Public Curiosity; Believed Morrison Will Assist

Formal demand was made upon Governor Cameron Morrison by Solicitor H. E. Norris for power and means of draining the Old Rock Quarry after the city authorities had definitely declined to accept the ownership of the place declared vested in the municipality by the State, or to take any steps toward draining the pool and revealing whatever mysteries its green waters may hold.

The Solicitor is acting under the provisions that authorize him to call upon the Chief Executive for assistance in the investigation of circumstances that hold suspicion. His investigation of the presence of insured automobiles in the quarry give rise to the suspicion that crime has been committed and ought to be thoroughly probed. Further than that Mr. Norris has made no statement of the result of his inquiry.

Governor Has Money

Telegrams were dispatched to the Governor at the Summer Capital at Grove Park, near Asheville, and a reply is expected from him by tomorrow. It is believed that the Governor will acquiesce in the request of the Solicitor, and that expenditures required in continuing the investigation will be authorized from the contingent fund set aside for the use by the Governor in criminal procedures that lie outside the usual processes of law.

Meanwhile the investigation that has kept the entire city in turmoil for a week has slowed down. The quarry, where thousands have gathered daily since the first of the drowned automobiles was hauled out last Monday afternoon, was deserted, save for a few of the faithful curious. Private enterprise engaged in raising a fund for defraying the expenses of the drainage desisted from its labors, and prepared to await the action of the Governor.

City Has No Record

City authorities have no record or recollection of the transaction described by Secretary Grimes in his letter of Friday declaring that the quarry is the property of the city by gift of the State some 15 years ago. This fact was transmitted to the State official in a letter by Mayor Eldridge after he had asked City Attorney John Hindsale for an opinion in the matter.

The Mayor does lay claim to police authority over the quarry and its environs, since it lies within the city limits, but further responsibility for it is disclaimed. Mr. Eldridge discounts popular demand for the drainage of the place on the ground that it is situated largely by pure curiosity. He is opposed to spending money for the gratification of the curious.

Mr. Hindsale's Letter

"In accordance with your request, I have made an examination into the matter of the ownership of the Rock Quarry. Records in the Wake County Court House do not disclose any deed or lease from the State to the City of Raleigh in connection with the Rock Quarry.

"From what I can learn, the State is the owner of the Quarry. Some years ago the State granted permission to the City to take stone from the quarry for street paving purposes. This was more than twenty years ago during the period in which Mr. John C. Drewey was chairman of the Street Committee.

"After the City had worked the quarry under this permission it was abandoned for many years. About two years ago the State granted the City permission to erect an incinerator on the quarry property and to dump the ashes from the incinerator into the quarry.

"The City has no title to the quarry and no interest in the same further than the bare permission to maintain an incinerator and to dump ashes. This certainly does not carry with it the obligation to pump the quarry. It is the property of the State and if it constitutes a nuisance or is being used to conceal crime it is clearly the duty of the State to remedy the evil either by pumping it out itself or authorizing someone else to do so.

"I would suggest that the State take the initiative in the matter for the reason that there is no obligation on the part of the City in this connection.

Mayor Eldridge's Letter

The Mayor in turn wrote Secretary of State Grimes as follows:

"Acknowledging your favor of the 22nd instant, setting forth your views as to the respective rights of the State and City in reference to the rock quarry situated within the city limits, I thank you for your interest in the matter. From a letter addressed to me by the City Attorney, a copy of which is enclosed herewith, it appears that our views as to the status of the quarry are at variance, but are not necessarily irreconcilable.

"As it seems that the only right the City has asked for or is exercising in regard to the quarry premises is the privilege of maintaining a garbage incinerator on the margin of the quarry and disposing of the ashes resulting from operating the incinerator by

## SCOTT PROUD OF FIRST REGIMENT



Col. Don Scott, commanding the First Regiment, North Carolina National Guard, has every reason to feel proud of the 1,200 men in his outfit. During the fifteen days they have been at Camp Glenn they have won encomiums from the best regular army officers going, but if they hadn't Colonel Scott, who in every day life is a plain business man, would back them against the world. He knows because he was with the 120th North Carolina Regiment when it went through the Hindenburg line.

## REP. JOHNSON GOES AFTER WITNESS IN BERGDOLL HEARING

### Half Dozen Men Keep Kentuckian From Getting To Brother of Draft Evader

### ADJOURNMENT QUICKLY ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN

Charles A. Braun Calls Rep. Johnson a Liar and Latter Makes Plunge For Him, While Women Scream and Room Is Thrown Into Disorder

Washington, July 23.—The Bergdoll investigation broke up in a row today, while Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, Democrat, member of the committee, was trying to reach a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who had called him a liar.

The Kentuckian made a quick plunge toward Charles A. Braun, of Philadelphia, the witness, but half a dozen men, including members of the committee, seized him; and kept him in a corner of the room until Braun could be hurried away by the sergeant at arms of the House.

The clash coming suddenly after an hour's fiery cross-examination threw the spectators, many of them women, into an uproar. Expecting serious trouble, there was a rush for the doors, some men tumbling under the tables.

By bodily force, Mr. Johnson was restrained from getting close to Braun, who shouted "You are a liar." The Kentuckian's hand was in his side trousers pocket as Chairman Peters, Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, and others surrounded and held him.

Joseph G. Rodgers, sergeant at arms of the House, sitting directly behind Braun, took him by the arm and hurried for the door as the voice of the chairman, rising above the uproar, declared the meeting adjourned.

Braun, who had changed his name because of notoriety resulting from the acts of his draft dodging brother, had been called as a witness by Major Bruce R. Campbell, accepted by Bergdoll's mother of accepting \$5,000 to aid in the slacker's escape. His direct testimony had been concluded when Mr. Johnson took him in hand.

Fiery Examination

Then followed a long cross-examination on an interview John H. Spermans, committee counsel, had with Mrs. Bergdoll at Philadelphia ten days ago relating to charges against Campbell. Mr. Johnson tried to develop whether Grover Bergdoll, in a letter to his mother, had mentioned army officers or counsel by name. Insisting that he never heard of the alleged payment to Campbell, and that he did not remember what Grover might have written, the witness declared that some of Mrs. Bergdoll's mail had been opened by government agents. Finally, Mr. Johnson charged that Braun was not answering questions frankly and was not telling all he knew.

"You are trying to evade my questions," Mr. Johnson said, when the witness seemed unable to say just how Mrs. Braun, on her way to join her children at a camp in the Pennsylvania mountains, could be reached before Braun could communicate to her.

Hot Words Swapped

"I am not trying to evade your questions," Braun insisted.

"You are not trying to evade my questions," Mr. Johnson declared.

"No I am not."

"You ask me, 'Why can't you come here and tell the truth?'"

"I am telling the truth."

"You know you are not," Mr. Johnson asserted.

"You are a liar," Braun shouted, and thereafter all the stenographer caught was the chairman's shrill announcement—"The Hearing is adjourned."

Braun said something about being "persecuted" as the sergeant-at-arms hustled him out of the room to board the first train home, excused by the chairman from further appearance.

"I would like to get hold of your brother," somebody shouted in the confusion as he went out.

"Is this committee going to let that hater of the American flag get away from here without being punished?" Representative Johnson demanded, paying no heed to efforts of Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, to quiet him.

Chairman Peters said tonight the inquiry would be resumed Monday, with William R. Campbell, of Lexington, Kentucky, Major Campbell's father, as the principal witness.

## Two Prominent Business Men Are Killed Near Franklinton

### C. D. Poole, of Clayton, Escapes Without Injuries From Automobile Accident

### GOVERNOR HELPS WOMEN OPEN CAMP

Impressive Ceremony Features Formal Beginning of Asheville Camp

Franklinton, July 24.—H. B. Jones, of Norfolk, president of the defunct Cumberland Railway and Power Company, and S. B. Hutchinson, prominent Norfolk business man, were killed shortly before midnight hour when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a railway crossing three miles north of here. C. B. Poole, of Clayton, N. C., third passenger in the car, escaped unhurt.

Details of the accident are meagre. It is said that the car, driven at a high rate of speed, failed to negotiate a turn in the highway, and turned turtle when it hit the railroad track. Jones and Hutchinson were reported to have been killed outright. The car was a heavy touring car, and the party were enroute from Norfolk to Raleigh.

The first news of the wreck was brought to Franklinton by Mr. Poole, who roused up people living nearby, borrowed a bicycle and rode into town for a doctor. Medical assistance was hurried to the scene, but Jones and Hutchinson were already dead. The bodies were left lying where they were until the county coroner could be reached.

The wrecked automobile was lying on the main line of the Seaboard and it was necessary to flag the southbound train to avoid further disaster. Hundreds of people went out from here to witness the gruesome spectacle. The car was a Singer, and a very powerful machine. It is thought that Jones, who was driving, miscalculated his speed when he attempted to make the turn in the road.

H. B. Jones is well known in North Carolina, where he has been engaged in business for many years. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Poole. Last year he organized the Cumberland Railway and Power Company and took over a number of small town electric lighting plants and the abandoned street railway in Fayetteville. Bankruptcy proceedings were started against his company last fall, and the business was recently bought in by the bond holders.

## RALEIGH MAYOR ASKS RETRACTION FROM PAPER

### Declares Statement Published in Charlotte Paper False and Libellous

Mayor T. B. Eldridge yesterday wrote the Charlotte Observer asking for a retraction of a statement in its Raleigh correspondent under date of July 20, to the effect that "open charges" have been made that "political pressure" has been brought to bear for the purpose of abbreviating the investigation" of the discovery of alleged stolen automobiles in the Rock Quarry here.

The statement, according to Mayor Eldridge, is "false and libellous" and is "tantamount to a charge of official corruption on the part of the city commissioners. This statement was either accepted without investigation or was recklessly made in total disregard of its truth of falsity."

"In justice to ourselves," Mayor Eldridge concludes, "we must demand that a retraction be made in your paper according to the law upon the subject. Otherwise, it will be deemed necessary to take such action as seems proper to protect the reputation of the city commissioners."

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## GARDNER BRANDS REPORT AS FALSE

### Never Slightest Suggestion From Daniels Regarding Coalition, He States

Charlotte, July 23.—O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, while in the city yesterday on legal business, was asked about the story appearing in some of the State papers to the effect that Josephus Daniels was contemplating making the race for the United States Senate against Senator Simmons and that Mr. Gardner and Mr. Daniels would make common cause in their respective fights for the governorship and senatorship.

Mr. Daniels and I are friends of long standing, but he has never made the slightest suggestion to me with reference to any such coalition," declared Mr. Gardner. "And you may say 'or me that there is absolutely no basis for such report.'

Not Running For Governor

Mr. Gardner further stated that he was not running for Governor or any other office now; that he was out of breath and many other essential requisites; and was not thinking of politics at this time, that it was too far off to be even discussing the probabilities of a Governorship race three years hence.

"Of course, I do not pretend to be insensible and unappreciative of the generous tenders of future support that have voluntarily come to me from time to time," he said. "A large number of citizens of Charlotte have stopped me on the streets this week, most of whom supported Governor Morrison, and expressed a desire to support me for governor three years hence. In this connection Mr. Gardner took occasion to say that at the proper time he would express himself fully; on all matters he deems vital, and for the best interest of his party and its welfare; but for the present he was in no belligerent mood, and that he had formed no combinations or alliances, offensive or defensive, either for the present or the future; and that he did not intend to be a party to any fratricidal factional warfare within the party.

Free From Alliances

"My contention has always been," insisted Mr. Gardner, "that every candidate ought to stand on his own merit, win or lose, dissociated from cliques and factions, and absolutely free from any entangling alliances. I shall never hold office if its price involves a surrender of this deep-seated conviction. There is not a person or interest that I truly value I have ever promised favor or office in exchange for support at the ballot box."

Speaking further along this line, Mr. Gardner said: "The supreme duty of every patriotic North Carolinian at this time is to lend every energy in aiding the people of the State to a recovery from the depression in industry and agriculture, and to help to carry to a successful consummation the great tasks to which the State stands committed. Politics should stand adjourned until the more pressing problems confronting the people have been successfully solved."

## GOVERNOR SMALL SAYS COMBINE IS AFTER HIM

### Declares Moneyed Interests In Illinois Brought Indictments Against Him

Chicago, July 23.—Governor Len Small, in his first public speech since his indictment last Wednesday for embezzlement of State funds, told several thousand Republicans gathered at a picnic here today that "an aggregation of great interests" has combined to defeat the will of the people.

"The moneyed interests," he said, "discovered that they could neither buy nor frighten me and they have joined with their tools, the Attorney General, the Chicago Tribune, and Daily News, and Senator McCormick, in an attempt to disgrace and destroy me by having me indicted by the grand jury of Sangamon county, a county controlled by the most vicious political ring in the State of Illinois.

"But I believe the people of Illinois understand why Len Small was indicted. Attorney General Brundage and his whole gang of character assassins and character defamers, know that I am innocent of every charge they make."

## GOVERNOR HELPS WOMEN OPEN CAMP

### Impressive Ceremony Features Formal Beginning of Asheville Camp

By NELL BATTLE LEWIS (Staff Correspondent.)

Asheville, July 23.—After a rigorous morning of setting-up exercises, drilling, tent inspection, and lectures, the Third United States Training Corps Camp for Women, fitted out with entirely military tents in war-like rows under the shade of tall oaks on the crest of a beautiful ridge, was formally opened this afternoon in the brand new mess hall by Governor Cameron Morrison, attended by other dignitaries bringing greeting and with Asheville's municipal band crashing accompaniment to the ceremony.

No later than the appointed hour of four than might be excused in view of the fact that the feminine "staff" had to take time to array themselves in their dress parade uniforms for the occasion, the municipal band struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the three companies, spick and span in white middie, green skirts, and black straw saliers, looking as uniform as 125 women may ever hope to appear on this earth, led by their respective captains, and really in step, marched with martial stride down from the tents to the big mess hall.

The Ceremonies Begin

There, witnessed by a good proportion of the citizens of Asheville, the staff and the assembled dignitaries took the platform, with Mayor Gallatin Roberts as master of ceremonies. Governor Morrison was re-enforced on the rostrum by National Commandant Susanna Coeroff, Commandant Bickett of the Southeastern Division, Chief of Staff Griffin, Colonel Katie M. Gudgey, Quartermaster O. G. Hamilton, Adjutant J. M. Ford, Miss M. M. Justice, head nurse from the North Carolina Public Health Service, Miss Elizabeth Grimball, director of dramatics; Lieut. Emerson Stoner, song leader of the National Community Service; Mr. Buckner and Mr. E. G. Greene, of the Asheville Board of Trade; Dr. Bateman, of the Baptist church of Asheville, and various other prominent visitors, members of the executive board of the camp, and city commissioners.

The ceremony began with songs and yells from the three companies, more suggestive of a woman's college than most things to be heard of camps, and after the general singing of America as a good patriotic send off, and short welcome by Mayor Roberts, his Excellency prepared to give the camp official approval.

Freely admitting that he had but a faint idea of what the campers were about, and declaring that there was considerable nervousness among the men folk generally as to what women are doing nowadays, Governor Morrison nevertheless assured the members of the training corps camp that his heart was with them. That disposed of, the Governor took occasion to deliver a speech in which he advocated more attention by the State and National governments to the human problems directly affecting the lives and the homes of the people, such as public health and education.

"I want you to quit thinking about the negro and the tariff and the trusts, and realize that modern statesmanship

## FEELING IN IRELAND THAT PEACE PROPOSALS WILL PROVE ACCEPTABLE

### Dublin, July 23.—By the Associated Press.

The impression is growing here that the Irish peace offer made by Premier Lloyd George to Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, will work out in a settlement.

The terms of the offer are still being held in the strictest confidence.

Gen. Smuts To Ireland

London, July 23.—(By the Associated Press)—General Jan C. Smuts, the South African premier, is expected to leave London for Ireland early next week, probably Monday, to place his services at the disposal of both Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, during their critical consideration of the Irish peace proposals made by Premier Lloyd George.

## THUNDER SHOWERS TO CONTINUE DURING WEEK

### Washington, July 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

## SIX ARMY CANTONMENTS WILL BE ABANDONED

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