

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy Wednesday and
Thursday; not much change in
the temperature.

The News and Observer

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PLAN TO ENDORSE FORDNEY BILL AT GREENSBORO MEET

E. P. Wharton Flooding State
With Letters Outlining The
Proposed Program

BANKER WRITES WARD ASKING FOR ADVICE

Congressman From First Dis-
trict Tells Constituent That
Greensboro Man Knows That
Protective Tariff Is Fraud;
Hyde County Banker Appre-
hensive of Propaganda

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

Washington, Aug. 9.—The tariff poli-
cy of the Republican party is to be
found in the monstrosities of the Ford-
ney bill, a measure that holds within
itself greater burdens for the masses
and favoritism for the selected few than
did the tariff of the Payne Aldrich
tariff bill. Yet it is the Fordney tariff
bill that is to be endorsed by the
people of North Carolina and of the
South in the meeting of the Southern
Tariff association at Greensboro this
month. And that is the god of high pro-
tection that is to be worshipped at that
meeting is being found by those who
have made investigation of the pur-
poses of the meeting called by E. P.
Wharton, of Greensboro, president of
the North Carolina division of the
Southern Tariff association.

President Wharton is bombarding the
State with notices of the meeting, call-
ing for attendance at it and for the
endorsement of the policies of a high
protective tariff which are the moving
spirit of the Southern Tariff associa-
tion. North Carolinians should remem-
ber as they are called upon to back the
plans of the meeting that it was at the
Atlanta meeting of the same association
that there was endorsement of the
fraudulent and sham "emergency tariff
bill" at that meeting, and that when
the measure was before the Senate Sen-
ator McCumber, in charge of the bill in
the absence of Senator Penrose, quoted
the list of Southern governors and other
prominent Southern men present at the
meeting as an endorsement of a flim-
flam measure that has already shown it-
self to be a fraud. Even the Republi-
cans will admit that, if it is proving a
hurt rather than a help.

What Wharton Proposes

Here is the way that president Whar-
ton goes after the support of the North
Carolina bankers. In a letter to C. G.
Powell, president of the Farmers At-
lanta Bank at Aboakie, he announces
that the Senate is now "engaged in
formulating a measure that will direct-
ly or indirectly influence the value of
every security in your bank and every
product in your community," urging
that Mr. Powell join in the Greensboro
meeting as an endorsement of a flim-
flam tariff, asking for the "unani-
mous co-operation of the bankers of
North Carolina" as well as the bankers
of other states. Enclosed to Mr. Pow-
ell were resolutions which he was asked
to endorse. Here are the resolutions:
"First: That the tariff policy of the
67th Congress was definitely settled at
the November election.
"Second: That we recommend such
tariff schedules on Southern products as
will equalize the cost of production in
this country with that of foreign coun-
tries, so far as may be consistent with
the public welfare, such schedules to be
so placed as to fairly distribute the bur-
dens and benefits among all industries
without discriminating against any sec-
tion, class or product, to be the end that
there may be maintained American
standards of living in every line of ef-
fort.
"Third: We are opposed to the doc-
trine of free raw material on agricul-
tural, pastoral and mineral products.
"Fourth: We request that all Congress-
men to give a prompt consideration to
the economic welfare of the South by
favoring the same tariff policy for
southern products that is applied to the
products of other sections.
"Fifth: Agricultural, pastoral and
mineral products of the South do not
come in competition with the products
of other nations and a tariff levy
will, therefore, not interfere with the
payment of our foreign loans."

Ward Shows Up Wharton

Mr. Powell on receipt of the letter,
and resolution from Mr. Wharton wrote
to Congressman Ward saying: "I will
thank you to advise if it is consistent
and advisable for us to endorse same."
In reply Mr. Ward advised against
signing the Wharton letter and resolu-
tion, his letter reading:
"Your letter and attached papers from
Mr. Wharton are interesting. It is only
another evidence of the efforts on the
part of those who enjoy the benefits of
public plunder, to enlarge their forces
and strengthen their influence.
"Wharton knows, as well as you and
I, that the Fordney tariff and all other
protective tariffs are frauds on the ag-
ricultural interests. He knows that raising
tariffs cannot increase their activities,
and knowing these things, he knows
that tariff cannot stimulate exportation
of agricultural products, and raise
their prices to your depositors, who are
North Carolina farmers. He knows
further that his bank has made more
money since October 1913 than in any
other eight years of its existence, and
that these eight years have been low
tariff years, giving to direct protective
tariff to agricultural products, but his
game is strong and the hand he plays
carries a four-flush. As long as the
tariff stays in politics, the beneficiaries

(Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNOR SMALL AND FAMILY AND PLACE WHERE HE WILL BE TRIED



The lower photograph shows Governor Len Small, of Illinois, who yesterday submitted to arrest by Sheriff Mester on charges of defrauding the State of about \$2,000,000 while he was State treasurer, with Mrs. Small and their grandson at Springfield. The upper photo shows the old state house at Springfield where Governor Small will be tried. It was here that Abraham Lincoln made some of his famous speeches.

Quarry Bottom Bare of Any Evidences of Hidden Crimes

Barrels of Goldfish All That
Was Found When Water
Is Drained

SOLICITOR NORRIS TO PURSUE INVESTIGATION

Throng Overwhelms Guards In
Rush For Fish; State Will
Fill Up Hole

The answer of the pumps is—"Noth-
ing."
The Rock Quarry is empty, save for a
few putrid gallons of black water, a few
bewildered crawfish, a few discolored
terrapins, some thousands of battered,
rusty tin cans and kindred species of
junk. No drowned automobiles, no
secreted cases of liquor, no grisly dead
bodies. Nothing.
The block, can studded walls of the
pit gave no substantiation of evil fore-
bodings as the water shrunk inch by
inch down their sides in the week that
the pumps spluttered away at the south
end of the hole. If there were evidence
of crime there, it has been swallowed
up in the maw of the deep debris that
has accumulated since the quarry fell
into disuse.

Wherefore everybody is delighted.
Solicitor Norris is delighted that nothing
developed to further complicate the
situation that was evolved out of the
finding of two drowned automobiles in
the quarry three weeks ago. That mat-
ter he will bring before the grand jury
when it next assembles in the middle
of September. Probably not before then
will there be further sensation with
its genesis in the quarry.

Day of the Goldfish

Goldfish came out of the inky residue
of the seven million gallons of water
yesterday. Barrels of them came out
in the seines of sundry fishing en-
thusiasts who went down into the pit
after them. Thousands of citizens came
from near and far, citizens who would
have spurned the idea of owning a
goldfish a week ago, and fought for
fish, begged for them, bought them,
stole them.

Simple announcement in yesterday
morning's News and Observer that there
would be a dispensation of fish brought
the multitude in such profusion, and
with such determination, that the
guards were overwhelmed for the first
time since the place was roped off for
the safety of the public. They over-
ran the place, went down into the hole
itself and demanded fish. Extra police-
men were called, and extra guards
thrown out about the enclosure, extra
ropes stretched hastily, and more fences
built.

But not even then did the fish-eager
multitude respect the barriers reared
for the protection of the faithful
mechanics laboring over the reluctant
pumps. Not that those in the van of
the army of fish-hunters were unwilling
to stay put; the pressure from behind
was too great. Those in front were
just thrust over the fences, and some
few propelled unwillingly down the
steep sides of the hole. The throng be-
came a mob that demanded fish, and
the machinery that Superintendent Terry
had devised for the dispensation hastily
broke down.
"Red" Mitchell, botman of the staff
of Highway Commission mechanics,
superintended the seining, with the as-
sistance of relays of convicts to man

(Continued on Page Two.)

WHITLEY KILLING AT WALSTONBURG REMAINS MYSTERY

Prominent Greene County Man
Shot Dead As He Lay Asleep
at Tobacco Barn

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO FURNISH ANY EVIDENCE

Widow of Dead Man Tells of
Family Discord Over Pur-
chase of Automobile But Un-
able To Furnish Any Clue As
To Killing; Was With Hus-
band Until Late In Evening

Snow Hill, Aug. 9.—The killing of
William Whitley, prominent Walston-
burg farmer and merchant, remains ap-
parently as much a mystery as on last
Wednesday night when he was shot
dead as he lay asleep in a wagon at
his tobacco barn near his home. Dr.
J. H. Harper, county coroner, summoned
a jury and the dead man's wife and the
three sons testified, but no other evi-
dence has been taken. The verdict is
awaited with keen interest in this sec-
tion.

Sheriff F. E. Herring secured blood-
hounds and hurried to the scene of the
mysterious killing, but they did not
take up any trail. Whitley was killed
with a pistol, but no weapon of any
kind has been found on the premises.
Various rumors have been in circulation
regarding sensational developments
which have been in the air but they
have so far proved to be unfounded.
Contrary to report, there have been
no steps taken to drain the well on the
premises to find if there had been a
weapon thrown in it.

Testimony of Widow

Mrs. Whitley was placed on the stand
to testify at the coroner's hearing. She
told the jury that she had been with
her husband at the tobacco curing barn
as late as 11:30 o'clock and that shortly
after midnight she heard a pistol shot.
Her testimony was corroborated by the
by her 16-year-old son.

An automobile, which she had pur-
chased in June, had been the cause of
family discord, she explained, as her
husband had opposed its purchase. He
refused to sign the note with her and
also went ahead and bought it anyway,
stating that she had told him that he
should never ride in it.
Husband Jealous of Man
Tom Hayes, a tenant on her hus-
band's place until about two months
ago when he moved to another farm,
had gone riding with her in the car on
several occasions, she admitted, and
this had made her husband jealous of
the man. She told of having been out
with Hayes in the automobile at night
and said they had been on friendly
terms.
She told of her husband having made
threats against her and her sixteen-
year old son, and that about a month
ago he had attempted to strike her
with a plank. She told him then, she
said, that there would be more to
the plank business.

None But Family There

On the evening of the death there had
been no one on the premises, so far as
she knew, except members of the
family. It was the first night that her
husband had stayed at the barn. She
had been with him until late in the
evening. She did not have a watch but
she thought it was about 11:30 o'clock
when she went into the house to go
to bed.

The boys were placed on the stand
and told substantially the same story
as the mother, according to those present
at the hearing.

Whitley was a wealthy man and he
sides owning a large farm was as-
sociated with his brother in the mer-
cantile business at Walstonburg. He
was about 43 years old and his wife
gives her age as 38.

Tom Hayes, who is now living about
a mile from the Whitley home, is said
to be about 39 years old, and is a mar-
ried man.

LAWYERS TAKE UP DAY IN LEE HALLMAN CASE

Unsuccessful Attempt Made To
Show That Defendant Of-
fered To Compromise

Monroe, Aug. 9.—Taking of testimony
in the trial of Lee Hallman, charged
with a capital offense in connection with
alleged criminal assault upon Miss Lou-
ise Tolbert, of Concord, was concluded
late last night, and argument of counsel
has occupied all of today.

Interest became intensified late last
night when counsel for the prosecution
unsuccessfully attempted to introduce
evidence to rebut Dr. Oren Moore's tes-
timony. The evidence sought to be in-
troduced tended to prove that a tenta-
tive offer of compromise had been made
by friends of the defendant.
Again this morning a sharp clash oc-
curred when E. T. Casler objected to
the argument of J. J. Parker concerning
evidence tending to show that the
victim of the alleged assault had been
drugged. Upon his objection being over-
ruled, he requested that the stenog-
rapher be called and that part of Parker's
speech be written into the record. This
request was readily granted.

FORBES IS DIRECTOR OF VETERANS' BUREAU

Washington, Aug. 9.—Charles R.
Forbes, of Washington state, now
director of the Bureau of War Risk
Insurance, was nominated by Presi-
dent Harding today to be director
of the Veterans' Bureau, created
by the Sweet Bill.
SWIFT BILL SIGNED
Washington, Aug. 9.—The Sweet
bill, re-organizing government
service to veterans of the world war,
was signed today by President
Harding.

DECIDE TO REDUCE FEDERAL EXPENSES AS WELL AS TAXES

Expenditures and Taxes Both
To Be Cut By Over a Half
Billion Dollars

HARDING, MELLON AND G. O. P. LEADERS CONFER

Repeal of Excess Profits Tax,
Half of Transportation Tax,
Higher Income Surtaxes, and
Nuisance and Clothing Lux-
ury Taxes Decided Upon;
Raise Corporation Tax

Washington, Aug. 9.—Reductions of
approximately \$600,000,000 in taxes
and \$200,000,000 in government expen-
ditures this fiscal year were agreed
upon late today at a conference between
President Harding, Secretary Mellon
and Republican leaders of the House,
including members of the ways and
means committee.

Specific tax reductions on which it
was announced agreement was had in-
cluded:
Repeal of the excess profits tax, retro-
active to last January 1, \$450,000,000.
Repeal of one-half of the transpor-
tation tax, effective next January 1,
\$130,000,000.
Repeal of the higher income surtaxes,
retroactive to last January 1, \$60,000,
000.
Repeal of the so-called nuisance and
clothing luxury taxes, \$50,000,000.
Raise Corporation Tax.

As an offset against this cut of \$750,
000,000, it was agreed to increase the
income tax on corporations by probably
2 1/2 per cent instead of five per cent
as heretofore proposed, effective as of
last January 1, to yield an additional
\$125,000,000.

Decision was had, it was said, to
abandon all new taxes suggested to the
House committee last week by Sec-
retary Mellon, including a license tax on
automobiles, a bank check stamp tax
and an increase of one cent in the first
class postage rate. "Republicans of the
ways and means committee are to
meet tomorrow to draft a new revenue
bill on the basis of the revisions agreed
upon and leaders said it was hoped to
have it ready for a conference of the
House Republicans next Monday. Hope
for its passage by the House on August
29 was expressed.

Cut Expenditures

Under the agreement reached at the
White House conference, government
expenditures this year would be re-
duced from the previous estimate of
\$4,554,000,000 to \$4,034,000,000 and
the income from internal taxes would be
cut from \$3,670,000,000 to \$3,075,
000,000. The total income from all
sources was estimated at \$4,035,000,000,
including \$370,000,000 from customs,
\$490,000,000 from miscellaneous sources
including \$140,000,000 more than here-
tofore estimated on the sale of war
surplus, and \$100,000,000 additional
from back taxes.

Cuts in expenditures proposed in-
cluded \$250,000,000 for various government
departments and agencies and \$170,000,
000 on account of the public debt.
Departmental cuts included \$50,000,000
War Department, \$100,000,000 Navy
Department, \$100,000,000 Shipping
Department, \$25,000,000 Agriculture De-
partment, \$25,000,000 miscellaneous and
the estimated payments of \$45,000,
000 to the railroads.

The \$170,000,000 previously esti-
mated as necessary to retire War Sav-
ings securities and Pittman Act cer-
tificates will be taken care of through
refunding operations, it was stated,
the treasury retiring these securities
by borrowing in the open market.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF PRICES OF TOBACCO

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Federal
Trade Commission was directed, un-
der a resolution adopted today by
the Senate, to investigate con-
ditions of the tobacco trade, includ-
ing prices to producers and con-
sumers.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South
Carolina, author of the resolution,
told the Senate that there was no
market at all for tobacco of some
grades and farmers, he added, were
using the tobacco for fertilizer.
On the other hand, Senator Smith
said, prices of cigars and cigar-
ettes were at "their war-time peak."

REPUBLICANS GIVE NEWBERRY CLEAR TITLE

Washington, Aug. 9.—Republicans of
the Senate privileges and elections com-
mittee today voted Senator Truman H.
Newberry, Republican, Michigan, whose
election in 1918 was contested by
Henry Ford, Democratic nominee, a
clear title to his seat. Democratic com-
mittee members all voted in opposition
and the long contested case now goes
to the Senate for final decision. The
committee vote was 8 to 4.

Bill To Control Trading In Grains Passes Senate

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Capper-
Tinch grain trading control bill passed
the Senate today in record time. It
took less than two hours, most of which
was devoted to a speech by Senator
Capper, Republican, Kansas, and now
goes to conference.

As it passed the House, the bill im-
posed a prohibitive tax upon puts and
calls and other speculative transactions,
and also upon exchanges which do not
become "contract markets" under gov-
ernment supervision. It also admitted
co-operative associations to member-
ship on exchanges.
The principal Senate amendments
propose to modify the records which

SHERIFF BESIEGES STATE CAPITOL AND ARRESTS GOVERNOR

ADVERSE WEATHER HURTS FARM CROPS

Reports Show Prospective
Production Cut By Quarter
of Billion Dollars

Washington, Aug. 9.—July's constant
hot weather and lack of rainfall re-
duced prospective production of crops
more than a quarter of a billion dol-
lars. Today's crop report of the De-
partment of Agriculture showed fore-
casts reduced by millions of bushels
compared with a month ago. The re-
duced estimates of corn, wheat, oats
and white potatoes alone, aggregated
396,000,000 bushels and the prospective
loss of production, calculated on August
1 farm prices, amounts to \$81,500,000
for white potatoes, \$64,800,000 for oats,
\$56,000,000 for corn and \$54,400,000 for
wheat.

Almost every crop was adversely af-
fected by the almost constant high tem-
perature and shortage of rain. The
damage to white potatoes was extreme.
Forecasts of Crops
The August crop report forecasts the
production of the country's principal
farm crops and estimates their condi-
tion on August as follows:
Wheat: Preliminary estimate of production,
544,000,000 bushels.
Spring wheat: Production forecast,
214,000,000 bushels, condition 96.6 per
cent of a normal.
All wheat: Production forecast, 757,
000,000 bushels.
Corn production, 3,302,000,000 bushels;
condition 84.3.
Oats: Production, 1,117,000,000 bush-
els; condition 96.5.
Barley: Production, 171,000,000 bush-
els; condition 71.4.
Rye: Preliminary production esti-
mate, 61,300,000 bushels.
Buckwheat: Production, 13,000,000
bushels; condition 87.2; average 691,
000.
White potatoes: Production, 316,
000,000 bushels; condition 45.8.
Sweet potatoes: Production, 114,
000,000 bushels; condition 84.5.
Tobacco, 889,000,000 pounds; condi-
tion 96.6.
Flax: Production, 8,900,000 bushels;
condition 70.0.
Soybeans: Production, 33,500,000 bushels;
condition 86.6.
Hay (dried), 81,600,000 tons; yield
15,500,000 tons; condition all, 82.5.
Sugar beets, 8,900,000 tons; condition
80.8.
Apples, 109,000,000 bushels.
Peaches, 31,200,000 bushels.
Peanuts, 37,000,000 bushels.
Grain sorghums, 13,000,000 bushels.

Corn Crop Figures

Washington, Aug. 9.—While the corn
crop in practically all the important
producing states was adversely affected
by weather conditions during July, the
crop in all Southern states showed im-
provement, the Department of Agri-
culture's report today shows, and fore-
casts this month for all states in the
South are larger than the estimates
made a month ago. Mississippi's crop
showed the largest increase, improve-
ment there for the month amounting
to more than 11,000,000 bushels.

The forecasts of production for the
various states with comparisons with the
July forecasts, follows:
Virginia, 43,222,000 bushels, an in-
crease of 1,045,000 bushels; North Caro-
lina, 38,138,000, increase 734,000;
Georgia, 87,840,000, increase 8,709,000;
Tennessee, 85,181,000, increase 7,010,000;
Alabama, 75,003,000, increase 5,579,000;
Mississippi, 94,181,000, increase 11,176,
000; Louisiana, 49,590,000, increase 2,
091,000; Arkansas, 62,293,000, increase
2,043,000.

FOUR CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING WHISKEY

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9.—Four
men have been arrested charged with
smuggling liquor ashore in launches
from the schooner Henry L. Marshall
before she recently was seized by coast
guard officers of this port. It was al-
leged the liquor was loaded on trucks
and sent to Philadelphia.

This announcement was made today
by Special Prosecutor Gaskill, in charge
of prohibition enforcement, who added
that he expected immediately to arrest
here the captain and mate of the
schooner, who were reported to have
escaped in a motor boat just before the
two sticer was seized.

PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM STRANDED SHIP

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9.—All passen-
gers aboard the Pacific Mail steamship
San Jose have been landed and an ef-
fort is being made to get the vessel
off San Pablo reef by her engines, ac-
cording to a radio message received at
the Naval Station here today.

Illinois Executive Capitulates, Submits To Arrest and Goes To Court House To Ar- range His Bonds

Springfield, Aug. 9.—Governor Len
Small, of Illinois, after resisting ar-
rest on indictments charging embezzle-
ment and conspiracy for three weeks
on the plea of executive immunity or
"that the King can do no wrong," as
stated by his counsel, today finally
submitted to Sheriff Mester after the
latter had besieged the State Capitol
with deputies for several hours.

The Governor protested his arrest
until the last, charging persecution
and asserting his innocence, but the
sheriff of Sangamon county was adam-
ant and insisted on taking the Govern-
or from the executive mansion to the
court house, where Abraham Lincoln
used to practice law, before accepting
the bonds. There the Governor gave
surety for \$50,000 and went his way to
await trial on the charge of defrauding
the people of the State of some \$2,000,
000 while state treasurer "through al-
leged failure to turn over to the state
the proper interest on State funds."
Was Dramatic Day.
It was a dramatic day in the capital
of Illinois and the whole city was
at white heat for hours as the climax
of the long contest between Governor
and county officers drew near. After
the Governor had refused yesterday
to yield to service of the three war-
rants held by the sheriff, the latter
had told him he would serve the papers
today or as soon thereafter as possible,
either quietly or with any necessary
effort.

Besieged Governor

He announced that he had the ad-
vantage of the besieged man, because
he had taken precautions to eat his
luncheon before investing the Capitol
and laughingly remarked that he had
little else except the arrest of the
Governor to occupy his time.

The Governor finally sent out word
a couple of hours after the luncheon
hour that the sheriff might come into
his office and serve the warrants, but
the sheriff declined, saying he was in
no hurry and would prefer to make
the arrest outside to avoid any techni-
cal charge of interrupting executive
business. The fact of the sheriff was
returned on July 20.

Crowds gathered around the State
house as the afternoon wore on and
there was a holiday appearance within
the structures as flashlights boomed
and the high rotunda filled with smoke.
But the Governor kept at work in his
office, sending out two lists of appoint-
ments during the siege.

Small Capitulates

As the shadow of Lincoln's monu-
ment in the Capitol yard grew long
under the declining sun, the chief executive
finally sent out word that he would
surrender to the County officer at the
executive mansion at five o'clock, if it
could be arranged to give bonds at once.
The capitulation was accepted by Mes-
ter, who withdrew under the tree
with his troop of deputies.

At 5 o'clock the sheriff with his
warrant, somewhat thumbworn from
long handling, drove to the Governor's
house.

"Governor, I am here with the war-
rants," he said when he met the Govern-
or. The sheriff then read the war-
rants, and said:
"Governor, you are under arrest."
"Very well, what shall I do?" asked
the Governor.

G. B. Gillespie, of the Governor's
counsel, produced a bond which had
been prepared and asked the sheriff
to take the sureties in the
mansion, but the latter declined.
Goes To Court House.
"You must go with me to the court
house," the sheriff declared.
The Governor entered Mester's auto-
mobile and went to the court house,
where bonds were signed by Roy and
Harry Ide and C. H. Jenkins. The
Governor then returned home.
Governor Small was indicted by the
Sangamon county grand jury July 20
on charges of embezzlement of \$500,000
of State funds and conspiracy to em-
bezzle \$2,000,000. The acts of which
he was accused took place while he was
State treasurer.
Indictments were also returned
against Lieutenant Governor Sterling
(Continued on Page Nine.)

CLIMAX OF CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD ENDS DAY OF DRAMATIC INCIDENTS

Sheriff Mester Surrounds Cap- itol With Deputies, and Then Calmly Sits Down In Lobby After Governor Small's Re- fusal To Come Out of His Office; Chief Executive Finally Sends Word He Will Surrender at The Mansion and Sheriff Accepts Capitu- lation; Arrest Follows As Scheduled and Governor Goes With Sheriff To Court House and Gives Surety For \$50,000; Charged With De- frauding People of \$2,000,- 000 While State Treasurer

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the Governor had refused yesterday
to yield to service of the three war-
rants held by the sheriff, the latter
had told him he would serve the papers
today or as soon thereafter as possible,
either quietly or with any necessary
effort.

Besieged Governor

He announced that he had the ad-
vantage of the besieged man, because
he had taken precautions to eat his
luncheon before investing the Capitol
and laughingly remarked that he had
little else except the arrest of the
Governor to occupy his time.

The Governor finally sent out word
a couple of hours after the luncheon
hour that the sheriff might come into
his office and serve the warrants, but
the sheriff declined, saying he was in
no hurry and would prefer to make
the arrest outside to avoid any techni-
cal charge of interrupting executive
business. The fact of the sheriff was
returned on July 20.

Small Capitulates

As the shadow of Lincoln's monu-
ment in the Capitol yard grew long
under the declining sun, the chief executive
finally sent out word that he would
surrender to