

WEATHER REPORT for North Carolina—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except probably showers in the mountains gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

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CONGRESS TO ADJOURN SATURDAY FOR CONVENTION

Both Houses Prefer Recess For Political
Convention To Adjourn Sine
Die

FINAL DECISION LATER

Washington, June 1.—Rep-
ublican leaders of the House and
Senate agreed tentatively on a
final adjournment of Congress
Saturday.

Many members of both the
Senate and House, however, have
indicated they prefer a recess for
the political conventions to a sine
die adjournment and this may
cause a change in the plans as
tentatively agreed upon.

The agreement reached by
leaders yesterday contemplates
the calling up by Representative
Tondell, of Wyoming, Republi-
can leader, in the House today,
of his resolution proposing final
adjournment at 4 p. m. Saturday.
Final decision as between a re-
cess or an adjournment, it was
said might hang fire until the
last moment.

Washington, June 1.—Routine
business is being speeded up in
the House and Senate today on
account of the prospective ad-
journment next Saturday. Both
branches began meeting today at
ten o'clock, two hours earlier
than usual.

RUSSIAN SOVIET TRADING IN LONDON

London, June 1.—As a first
result of yesterday's meeting of
Gregory Krassin, Russian Bolshe-
viki Minister of trade and com-
merce with Premier Lloyd George
and members of the British cabi-
net the Evening standard says
that the Soviet government has been
granted permission to open a
central trading office in London.

POST ASSAILED AS SELF WILLED

Washington, June 1.—Charging
an assistant secretary Post had
perverted sympathy for crim-
inal anarchists, Attorney General
Clegg told the House Committee
today, in dealing with attempts
of the government to rid the
country of dangerous aliens, Post
employed "self willed" and
democratic substitution of his own
mistaken personal viewpoint for
obligations of public law.

LANDOWNERS FLEEING TO GERMAN CAPITOL

London, June 1.—Riotous dis-
orders are reported occurring in
Germany as a result of political
campaigns now going on, accord-
ing to Berlin advices.
Throughout the country great
anxiety is evident, and landown-
ers are reported fleeing to Berlin
to escape communist violence.

COLLECTIVE CLOTHING INDUSTRY ADOPTED IN NEW YORK

Made so as to Deal With
Labor And Settle
Disputes

LABOR SATISFIED

Rochester, N. Y., June 1.—Col-
lective bargaining is the method
adopted by the clothing industry
in Rochester to solve its labor
problems. Manufacturers de-
clare that it has been so success-
ful here that the National Indus-
trial Federation of Clothing
Manufacturers has been formed
to deal with a national organiza-
tion of the workers. In a time
when strikes have been frequent
in other industries there has been
peace in this industry here, except
in one plant which is not a party
to the agreement between the em-
ployers and workers.

Shoe manufacturers of Roches-
ter have adopted the plan and
ended a strike by an agreement
similar to that in the clothing
trade.

Under these agreements, the
strike and lockout are believed
to have been eliminated and the
open shop prevails. The union
relinquished its claim for a closed
shop. One of the labor managers,
representing the employers, says
that the union suffered no loss by
doing so but that on the contrary
the number of clothing workers
organized has increased from 50
percent of the total employed to
90 or 95 percent.

SEN. HECKLED SPOKE FOR IRISH WOMEN

Washington, June 1.—Senate
heckled from the gallery today
by help of women sympathizers
with cause of the Irish freedom
to women began inquiries when
Senator Brandegee was speaking
against the Armenian mandate
made a passing reference to rav-
ishes of Hun. Why not expect
the English Hun from Ireland to
shout first interruption to several
women and were taken to the
guard room but was released im-
mediately.

TWENTY DAYS ARMISTICE CONCLUDED IN CILICIA

London, June 1.—The Turkish
Nationalist forces and commander
of the French troops in Cilicia,
Asia Minor, have concluded a
twenty days armistice, according
to advices just received.

ENGLAND TO PAY ON ARGENTINA DEBT

Called "Act of Friendship"
but Really Clever Fin-
ancial Scheme

BILL \$50,000,000

Buenos Aires, June 1.—Al-
though the agreement on the part
of the British government to pay
off the \$50,000,000 owed by Ar-
gentina to United States bankers
payable May 15, has been hailed
here as "an act of friendship,"
official publicity has not yet been
given to the understanding in
banking circles that the agreement
was only a conditional part of an
ingenious financial arrangement
which enables Great Britain to
pay her own hundred million dol-
lar debt to Argentina without
sending to this country a single
cent.

Not only is this \$50,000,000 to
be credited by Argentina against
Great Britain's obligation, but
the remaining \$50,000,000 after
being renewed, is to be gradually
extinguished through an arrange-
ment whereby Great Britain for
a certain period pays in London
the interest on the principal part
of Argentina's external debt,
bankers have learned.

CONTESTING FACTIONS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Chicago, Ill., June 1.—Hearing
on the claims of the contesting
delegations to the National Re-
publican Convention continued
to occupy the attention of the
committee today. Decision in
the three cornered fight in Flor-
ida was the first on the program.
Next came the three cornered
contest from the district of Colum-
bia.

The Georgia contest, being the
most acrimonious on the list, will
follow, with Louisiana bringing
up the rear. The committee did
not hope to get beyond the Louisi-
anna contest today.

Things are beginning to stir
sharply around the headquarters
Presidential candidates and their
managers are holding meetings,
showing the first symptoms of
the campaign week being one of
great noise and confusion. The
various headquarters are blooming
with banners.

Then generally accepted tenta-
tive program for the convention
seems to be Tuesday for tempo-
rary organization, and the key-
note speeches to be delivered on
Wednesday.

Permanent organization and
work of resolutions committee
framing platform will take place
Thursday and Friday, if two days
are needed.

All the politicians seem to be
agreed that nobody will be nomi-
nated on the first ballot.

Some men are so averse to re-
cognizing their own faults that
they soon become convinced that
they are without flaw.

The man who minds his own
business generally finds that
business well worth minding.

MRS. JOHN CROSBY MOTHER WOMEN DEM.

Purpose is to Carry Ex-
pedition of 54 Women
to California

HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN

New York, June 1.—Led by
Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, called
"the mother of New York Women
Democrats," a special train car-
rying 54 women delegates and al-
ternates to the National Demo-
cratic Convention in San Francis-
co, will depart from New York,
June 19. This will be the first
expedition of its kind in the
United States. Many of the wo-
men will be accompanied by their
husbands, children or other rela-
tives. The party will be augmen-
ted by delegates from other states
at various points en route to Chi-
cago and, after the convention,
the members will visit Pike's
Peak, Colorado Springs, the
Grand Canyon of the Colorado,
Riverside, Hollywood and Los
Angeles and the Catalina Islands.
The return home will be by way
of the Canadian Rockies, reaching
New York on the evening of
July 11.

WILSON SIGNS BILL ON COTTON FUTURES

Washington, The president to-
day signed the annual agricul-
tural appropriation bill which
continues in force the present cot-
ton futures, contract under which
trading on the cotton exchanges is
carried on. The bill carries a to-
tal thirty one million dollars.

New York, June 1.—Trading
on New York cotton exchange
was suspended today pending the
President's signature to the agri-
cultural appropriation bill owing
to the confusion over the status
of the contract under which
trading is carried on.

COMMITTEE DECLINES ARMENIAN MANDATE

Washington, June 1.—Chair-
man Porter of foreign affairs
committee, announced today he
would ask the House to approve
without change the Senate resolu-
tion declining President Wilson's
request for authority to accept a
mandate over Armenia. Senate
expected pass the resolution late
today.

U. S. WHEAT CONTROL HAS ENDED TODAY

Washington, June 1.—Federal
control of wheat and wheat pro-
duction ended today, the wheat
director ceasing to function un-
der the limitation of the law crea-
ting office and food administra-
tion. The control ending by pro-
clamation of the President.

IMMENSE CROWD ATTEND PART OF COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

A Cantata, Delightfully Rendered By Members
Of School Was Greatly
Enjoyed

CLASS DAY HELD AT ELEVEN

GOV'T TRIES TO FERTILIZER AT THE AMER. FARMERS PRICE

Commission to be Ap-
pointed to care for
Transport Food

U. S. CREDIT NATION

New York, June 1.—The need
of making agricultural wages
competitive with city wages and
the necessity of the government
to find a means of importing fer-
tilizer at a price that American
farmers will pay for it, were em-
phasized in the report of the Ag-
ricultural Committee of the Re-
publican Party's Policies and
Platforms Committee, made pub-
lic here today. Low wages paid
to skilled and reliable farmers
and the depleted richness of
American soil, it was said, had
combined to make the national
said, agricultural future very un-
certain.

The committee, under the direc-
tion of Arthur Capper who acted
as chairman, urged that a nation-
al commission be appointed to
coordinate all rail, water and mo-
tor transport with adequate facili-
ties for receiving, handling and
transporting food between cities.
This commission, it was said,
would render a great national
good at this time.

The International Trade and
Credits Committee, headed by
Frank A. Vanderlip, as chairman
urged the inauguration of an ef-
fective cooperation at home and
abroad between governmental of-
ficials who exercise authority in
America's foreign trade relations.
This cooperation, it was stated,
was needed to replace what was
described as a loose and overlap-
ping foreign trade service, rife
with inconsistencies and inter-
departmental controversies.

In describing the shift of the
United States International posi-
tion from a debtor nation to a
creditor nation the committee's
report stated that the ultimate
outcome of this shift will mean an
excess of imports over exports.

436 MILLION FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, June 1.—Agree-
ment on a four hundred million
dollars annual sundry civil ap-
propriation bill was reached to-
day by the Senate and House con-
ferences.

Perhaps the greatest crowd
that has ever been seated at one
time was in the school auditorium
last night witnessing the Cantata
"A visit to Grampa's"

The exercise opened with sev-
eral marches by a number of
young ladies dressed in different
color dresses, that added much to
the prettiness of the scene.

Although space does not per-
mit us to name the many young
people that participated they all
did exceptionally well and ap-
plause was given freely.

This will be the most delight-
ful part of the Commencement
program but a good crowd is ex-
pected tonight to hear Dr. John-
son, of Raleigh.

The seventh grade were given
Grammar Grade Diplomas.

MERCHANTS ENJOY EFFICIENCY TALK

The lecture of Wm. H. Farley
on "Business Efficiency" at the
Dixie Theatre was greatly enjoyed
by a large gathering of the mer-
chants and clerks.

The speaker, an old Chataqua
entertainer, held his audience for
more than an hour with a humor-
ous epitome of the sad happenings
of "Mr. White", in conducting
his store on old time methods in
which he felt he had to do all the
drudgery himself and in conse-
quence got himself into no end of
difficulty. This story was not
only well told but illustrated in
moving picture.

Confidentially Mr. Farley told
the clerks, who may sometime be
merchants themselves, some of the
wise things to avoid in their hand-
ling of customers. He impressed
them with the idea that they were
salesmen with brains and natural-
ly ability—the handing out of
asked for goods only requires "a
waiter. Make of yourselves val-
uable adjuncts of the business,
not content yourselves with being
waiters," said Mr. Farley.

The whole talk teemed with
good things and many valuable
hints were inbied by both mer-
chants and clerks.

WILSON WILL AID PLAGUE COMBAT

Vera Cruz, June 1.—President
Wilson has offered to send hos-
pital ships, nurses, the doctors
medicine and supplies to Vera
Cruz immediately to assist in
combating the Bubonic plague
which appeared here. Eleven
cases to date have been reported
with five deaths.

Community Chautauqua Here 13-17