

Weather.

Washington, Aug. 30—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy and unsettled; cooler.

The Evening Times

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DEATH LIST WILL GO TO 200 AND PERHAPS HIGHER

Unprecedented Damage Done
by West Indian Tornado
and Accompanying
Cloudburst.

POORER CLASS SUFFERS

While Work of Rescue Goes Forward
Reports of Greater Loss of Life
Keep Coming in From Every Sec-
tion of Devastated Zone—20,000
Are Homeless—Families Are Liv-
ing on Roofs of Submerged Houses
Slowly Starving to Death—Famine
Staring People in the Face—Tales
of Greivous Horror.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Monterey, Mex., Aug. 30—While
the work of rescue is going forward
today in the vast area ravaged by the
West Indian tornado and its accom-
panying cloudburst, reports of greater
loss of life keep coming in from
every section of the devastated zone,
making it possible that the death list
will go to 2,000 and perhaps higher.

Upward of 20,000 are homeless.
Families are living on roofs of sub-
merged houses, slowly starving to
death.

An area of thousands of square
miles, extending west from Mata-
moras to Torreon, a distance of 300
miles, and south 400 miles, is prac-
tically all under water. Men, wo-
men and children are floating about
on improvised rafts, masses of debris
or house-tops, without food.

Famine is staring the people of
Monterey in the face. Crops are de-
stroyed. Railroads are washed out.
Bridges have been swept away. Tel-
ephone and telephone wires are down.
The river beds are rushing torrents
and everywhere is the sickening sight
of death in its most terrible form.

Dead bodies are piled in trenches by
the relief workers as soon as they
are picked from the whirling eddies.
There is no time for identification,
for pestilence may break out as well
as famine.

It is impossible to estimate the
property loss at this time, for the
country is still inundated, but es-
timates range from \$3,000,000 to \$15-
000,000.

The damage done in the district
stretching from the mouth of the Rio
Grande to Vera Cruz is unprece-
dented.

In the Monterey district alone the
loss of life is believed to have been
more than 1,200.

Many smaller towns are completely
wiped off the map.

In Monterey today there is nothing
to mark the spot where manufac-
turing plants formerly stood. Six
miles of railroad track of the National
Railway of Mexico were wiped out
in the Matamoros-Monterey dis-
trict. The National line between Sal-
tillo and Nuevo Laredo has disap-
peared. It will be weeks before
trains can be run through the dis-
trict and in the meantime there is
no way in which provisions, clothing
and medicines can be carried.

In the San Juan valley the river
rose so suddenly that the people had
no time to flee. The Rio Grande, al-
ways treacherous, threatens millions
of dollars' worth of artificial canals.

Reports from Aldamas, Herreras,
Ramones, Salinas, and Sabinas tell
of nothing but death and destruction.
The Soto La Marina River, which
flows into the gulf 150 miles south
of Matamoros, is on a rampage, and
crops and houses along the banks
have been washed away. Between
Matamoros and Tuxpan and espe-
cially in the vicinity of Tampico the
tornado caused tidal waves to sweep
inland, completing the devastation
begun by wind and cloudburst.

The Tampico-Monterey division of
the Mexican Central Railroad has
been partially destroyed and the ter-
minals at LaBarra have been prac-
tically wiped away.

The American consuls are trying to
ascertain if any of the 3,000 Amer-
icans in Monterey have perished, but
so great is the confusion that it is
impossible to compile an accurate
death list.

Refugees by hundreds are pouring
in with tales of greivous horror.
They say that the losses have fallen
heaviest on the poorer classes in the
Santa Catarina valley. The poor
people lived in houses built of a soft
rock known as sillar, which offer no

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CURTISS WILL SAIL FOR HOME NEXT SATURDAY

Will be Tendered a Dinner in
Paris by Ambassador
White

REFUSES MANY OFFERS

New York, Chicago or St. Louis Will
Likely be Scene of Next Great Con-
test for International Aviation Cup
Won by Curtiss—Unique Tourna-
ment Closed in a Blaze of Glory for
America—Curtiss Also Won Thirty
Kilometer Speed Contest—Bleriot's
Machine Destroyed by Fire.

Rheims, France, Aug. 30—New
York, Chicago or St. Louis will likely
be the scene of the next great con-
test for the international aviation cup
won by Glenn H. Curtiss in the first
grand tournament of aviation for all
nations which closed last night.

Cortlandt Bishop, head of the Aero
Club of America, announced that he
would immediately ask American cit-
ies to compete for the great honor of
holding the meeting where the inter-
national cup will be defended.

Any challenge for the cup must be
made before March 13 of each year.

The unique tournament closed in a
blaze of glory for America and today
Betheny Plain was the scene of a
small army of workmen razing sheds
and clearing the ground where so
lately thrilling contests of the air
were in progress. The shed in which
the Herring-Curtiss car was stored
was nearly wrecked by souvenir hun-
ters.

In addition to bringing the inter-
national cup to America Glenn H.
Curtiss won the thirty kilometer
speed contest, his time being 25 min-
utes and 49 seconds. Louis Bleriot's
monoplane was destroyed by fire dur-
ing the race or the result might have
been different.

Mr. Curtiss today began making
preparations for going home. Al-
though he received flattering invita-
tions from England, Belgium, Ger-
many, Italy, and Russia, he refused
them all. The management of the
Brescia Aviation tournament in Italy
agreed to reduce the speed contest to
30 kilometres if Curtiss would com-
pete but the American declared that
he was tired and wanted to get a
rest. The Brescia tournament opens
tomorrow.

Mr. Curtiss said he intended going
to Paris for a few days where a din-
ner will be tendered him by Amba-
sador White. He will likely sail for
home on Saturday.

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR VISITS NATIVE STATE

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 30—Kentucky
has a visitor today who for many years
has been exiled from his state be-
cause of his alleged connection with
the assassination of William Goebel.
Former Governor William S. Taylor,
who now lives in Indianapolis, and who
was pardoned three months ago by Gov-
ernor Wilson of all charges against
him growing out of the Goebel murder.
Taylor was in Louisville last night and
is expected to come here today or to-
morrow.

This is his first visit to Kentucky
since he fled the state in 1899, soon
after Goebel was shot. He is ap-
parently in good health. He says he
will never return to Kentucky to live,
as the state has brought him too
much sorrow. His wife and daughter
died of broken hearts, as a result of
the accusations against him.

HILLMAN HIGH IS IN RICHMOND

Sheriff Sears received a telegram
yesterday from the authorities of
Richmond, Va., saying that they had
arrested Hillman High and Ida Mark-
ham, and asked for instructions. The
Wake county officials have no war-
rant for the parties, though it is
quite likely that one will be placed
in their hands before the day is over.

It will be remembered that High,
a married man, eloped with his niece,
Ida Markham, about ten days ago.
Much feeling was aroused against
High among the citizens of that sec-
tion of Durham county in which the
parties lived, but up until the receipt
of the telegram yesterday nothing
had been heard of the elopers.

Ex-Empress Eugenia at the Age of Eighty-Four.



Ex-Empress Eugenia, at the age of 84, goes traveling through Ireland. This photograph was made on the banks of the Lakes of Killarney.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT

W. A. Ashworth Shot Daniel
Jones Last Night

Daniel Jones Accidentally Shot and
Killed by W. A. Ashworth, in Fay-
etteville Last Night—Ashworth,
Fireman on Raleigh & Southport
Railroad—Didn't Know it Was
Loaded.

While playing in the bunk-house
at the Raleigh & Southport depot in
Fayetteville, Mr. W. A. Ashworth, a
fireman on the R. & S. shot young
Daniel Jones last night.

The shooting took place about 7:30
o'clock. Both young men, together
with Mr. C. V. Bradley, were in the
sleeping quarters of Ashworth, play-
ing. Ashworth and Jones were on
the bed scuffling, and Ashworth
threw Jones' cap out the window. Af-
ter getting his cap he returned and
continued the play with Ashworth.
Just before this Jones had been fool-
ing with the pistol and had put it on
the table. Mr. Bradley "broke" the
revolver and, as they thought, ejected
all the cartridges. During the bus-
sle Jones rolled off the bed and Ash-
worth picked up the pistol, and while
sitting on the edge of the bed reached
under and pulled the trigger, and to
his surprise there was a report.

Rushing around to the other side
he was horrified to find that he had
shot Jones. He and Mr. Bradley im-
mediately went for assistance, and
soon a physician was on hand, but
nothing could be done, young Jones
living only about 10 minutes.

The ball was from a .38-calibre
Smith & Wesson revolver, and en-
tered the center of the unfortunate
young man's forehead.

Ashworth was arrested and carried
before the coroner, who, after hear-
ing the evidence discharged him. He
came to Raleigh this morning on his
regular run.

The young men had always been
the best of friends, and the unfor-
tunate affair has greatly affected Mr.
Ashworth, who regrets it more than
anyone.

Later—Chief Police Stell received
a telegram from Fayetteville this af-
ternoon between 1:00 and 2:00
o'clock to arrest Ashworth, but when
an officer went to the Raleigh &
Southport depot he had left on his
return trip. The Fayetteville author-
ities were wired to look out for him
at that end of the line.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY MEET

Opens Today With Running of
Classic Futurity.

Richest Two-Year-Old Stake on
American Turf—Share Going to
Winner is \$27,000—Keene's Su-
perb Colts Are Likeliest Starters.

New York, Aug. 30—The Shep-
shead Bay fall race meet opened today
with the running of the classic fu-
turity, worth more than \$20,000, the
richest two-year-old stake run on the
American turf. Seldom has public
interest been worked up to such a
pitch despite the lack of public bet-
ting.

The futurity is a turf prize which
breeders and owners are all anxious
to win. The share going to the win-
ner is \$27,000.

According to the calculations of
close students of racing form, James
R. Keene's superb colts, Grassmere
and Sweep, were the two likeliest
of the starters. Coupled in the betting
they were favorites at 2 to 1.

As the day grew older it became
evident that one of the largest crowds
ever seen at an eastern race course
would see the thoroughbreds dash
away from the barriers.

Aside from its money value the
futurity is a prize which brings glory
to the owner and trainer and fame
and enhanced value to the winner
and his or her sire, dam.

There were originally 954 nomi-
nations for this race, of which 234
were void, 369 declared at \$10 each,
82 at \$20, 56 at \$60, and 34 at \$70
each. The 12 that are named to face
the barrier today are all that are left
of the original number, whose own-
ers, believing each has a chance to
win, will, besides having paid sub-
scriptions according to the conditions
of the race, pay an additional \$250
just for the privilege of starting.

The altered conditions of racing
have reduced the money value of the
stake. For instance this year there
is only \$10,000 in added money given
by Coney Island Jockey Club. Some
previous futurities have been worth
\$77,000, as was the case when Aug-
ust Belmont's Potomac galloped
home in front of Masher and Strath-
meath in 1890. The following year
His Highness won \$72,000 for Dave
Gideon by beating out Yorkville
Belle, and when, in 1902, Salvable,
in John A. Drake's silks, stuck his
nose in front of August Belmont's
Lord of the Vale in a thrilling drive,
the owners share was \$58,660.

FIVE KILLED BY

DEADLY FUMES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30—Gases
released from the head of the United
States collier for bulkheads were
responsible for the death of five mem-
bers of her crew according to Elmer Hutchins,
third assistant engineer who has just
arrived here on the lumber steamer.

The boat was enroute from Cavite
to Hong Kong when she ran into a terri-
ble typhoon. A noise like the explosion
of a bomb was heard and as the water be-
gan to pour into the paint locker,
men began to perish from it in great
numbers. Captain Carver took five
members of the Philippine crew forward
with him to investigate.

The fatalities of the men to return led
Hutchins to make an investigation
and he was also overcome, but was re-
lieved. When the men were finally
dragged from the hold it was found
that the bodies had been stifled naked
by the fumes. Captain Carver re-
vived, but Chief Officer Larkin,
Second Officer Park and three sailors
died from inhaling the gases. An in-
vestigation is being held at Hong
Kong.

ZEPPELIN COMPELLED TO DESCEND TODAY

Berlin, Aug. 30 The Zeppelin III,
Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon,
which is on its last trip to Friedrichshafen
after its triumphal journey to Berlin,
was compelled to descend today at
Pforzheim, near Wittenberg for repair.
The two fore propellers were broken
and the envelope torn. The repairs
will occupy two days.

The balloon made fine progress
after leaving Berlin until 5 o'clock
this morning when the propeller was
shattered. Fragments of it flew up-
ward tearing the envelope. Ballast
was hastily thrown overboard to
counter the effect of the escaping gas
and a landing was effected upon one
of the common outskirts of Ruelzig.

This accident makes it impossible
to exhibit the dirigible before Emperor
Francis Joseph of Austria over Lake
Constance tomorrow. Engineer Duert
at once telegraphed to Friedrichshafen
for men and materials for the repair
work. Count Zeppelin was not aboard
when the accident took place, having
left Berlin by train.

Miss Bertha Robertson, who has
been working in the office of the city
clerk for some time has gone to Can-
ada, to teach school.

HARRIMAN IS IMPROVING SAYS HIS CHAPLAIN

Is Better Today Than He Has
Been at Any Time Since
His Return

FAMILY IS VERY HAPPY

Everybody United Today in an Effort
to Show That the Railroad Magnate
Has Radically Improved Since His
Return From Europe and That He
Will Not Need to Undergo An Op-
eration—Pastor Says Improvement
Has Been Continuous and Uninter-
rupted Since He Came to Arden.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Turners, N. Y., Aug. 30—Every-
body united today in an effort to
show that E. H. Harriman has rad-
ically improved in health since his re-
turn from Europe and that he will
not need to undergo an operation.

Mr. Harriman is in better condition
today than he has been at any time
since his arrival for the after-care at
his home here, according to a state-
ment by his pastor, the Rev. J. H. Mc-
Guinness.

"Mr. Harriman is better," said the
clergyman. "His improvement has
been continuous and uninterrupted
since he came here. We of the fam-
ily are very happy."

This statement, the pastor said,
was made "on the word of a Chris-
tian gentleman."

Additional evidence that the finan-
cier is not in as bad shape as the re-
fugee of the family regarding the un-
favorable reports last week has led
the public to believe were the state-
ments of three members of his family
—his wife, his son Roland, and his
sister, Mrs. Mary Simons.

"Since he has been home Mr. Har-
riman has gained each day in
strength," declared Mrs. Harriman.
"We expect that he will be restored
to good health in a very short time."

"Pop's all right," said Roland Har-
riman.

Mrs. Simons said:
"All that is the matter with Mr.
Harriman is a nervous breakdown.
Really he isn't very ill."

Beating out these optimistic state-
ments was the statement that twice,
in his accustomed place at the head
of the table, the railway wizard en-
tertained family parties—first at din-
ner, an old-fashioned country meal in
the middle of the day, then at "tea"
in the later afternoon.

Dr. McGuinness' statement, it was
said, was made with the consent of
the Harriman family, if not of Mr.
Harriman himself.

"I don't know that I ought to say
anything about it. If Mr. Harri-
man's legal adviser and his physician
are reluctant to speak, I don't see
that I am authorized, as his spiritual
adviser, to talk about it," he de-
clared.

"But," he continued, "it may be
that I might give my personal im-
pressions to you. I don't think there
would be any harm in that. I was
much concerned when I first heard
of Mr. Harriman's illness, because
Mr. Harriman has had such a strong
place in my affections. He took an
interest in me when I was a boy of
15, and ever since then he has kept
an eye on my career. I have been
his chaplain for many years now.
All that I owe to Mr. Harriman.
So you can readily see that I have
felt deeply his present illness."

"It has given me the greatest re-
lief to know in the last day or so
that Mr. Harriman has considerably
improved. There has been gradual
improvement ever since he returned
to Arden. We of the family—for I
regard myself as one of the family—are
extremely happy over his im-
provement."

Mr. Harriman's private secretary,
Charles C. Tegethoff, later said that
the magnate's condition showed
marked improvement today.

"Mr. Harriman passed an exceed-
ingly restful night," he declared,
"and is in excellent spirits today."

Great attention is now being de-
voted to the preparation of the finan-
cier's food. An assistant chef has
been installed whose sole duty is to
cater to the appetite of the patient.
Breakfast, which is served about 10
a. m., consists of eggs, fruit and a
preparation of malt in place of coffee.
Luncheon, between 1 and 2, is Mr.
Harriman's heartiest meal. He is al-
lowed but little meat and no highly
seasoned food. The new food drink
he is taking instead of coffee is said
to be a tissue-builder and is given to
him with all his meals and occa-
sionally in between.

62 APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TO PRACTICE LAW

Examination Is Being Conduct-
ed in House of Rep-
resentatives Today

LIST OF QUESTIONS

Twenty-two of the Candidates Are
From Wake Forest, Nineteen From
University, and Others From Pri-
vate Law Schools—Five Negro Ap-
plicants—Candidates Have Until
Five O'clock to Answer at Least
Forty-four of the Sixty-six Ques-
tions—List of Successful Appli-
cants Will be Announced Last of
the Week.

Sixty-two would-be lawyers are
standing the supreme court examina-
tion today in the hall of the house of
representatives. Of this number 22
are from Wake Forest, 19 from the
University, and the others from pri-
vate law schools. There are five ne-
gro applicants.

The candidates have until five
o'clock this afternoon to answer the
questions, and if they correctly an-
swer two-thirds, or 44, they will be
granted license to practice in North
Carolina. The names of the success-
ful ones will not be announced until
the last of the week.

Below is a list of the questions
asked:

Preliminary Questions.
A. Are you 21 years of age? If
not, when will you become so?
B. Have you read law for two
years?

C. Have you read the course pre-
scribed by the rules of court or its
just equivalent?

Questions of Law.
1. What was the origin of the
common law in England, and to what
extent has it been adopted in this
state?

2. What is meant by tenure?
When were feudal tenures abolished,
and by what tenure were lands there-
after held in England, and how are
they held in this state?

3. What was the fundamental
principle of the feudal system?
4. What is municipal law, and
what constitutes the municipal law
of this state?

5. To what government do the citi-
zens of this state owe paramount al-
legiance?

6. What are the rights of the citi-
zens, under our constitution, when
accused of crime?

7. What is the right of eminent
domain; by whom and under what
circumstances may it be exercised?

8. What restriction is imposed by
the constitution upon municipal cor-
porations when exercising the power
to tax or to contract debts?

9. How may the constitution of
this state be amended?

10. What is meant by an estate
in lands?

11. How are states classified with
respect to (1) duration, (2) time of
enjoyment, (3) number and connec-
tion of tenants?

12. What is an estate upon condi-
tion? How many different kinds,
defining each of them?

13. Distinguish between a condi-
tion and a limitation.

14. How may an estate upon condi-
tion subsequent be terminated, and
by whom?

15. What is a revision and what a
remainder? Are they conventional
or legal estates?

16. What is meant by the quan-
tity and the quality of an estate?
17. Define an incorporeal heredi-
tament and name the different ones.
18. What is a base or qualified
fee? Give an example.

19. What is a fee conditional and
how was it affected by the statute De
donis?

20. Explain the doctrine of merger
and give an illustration.

21. In what several ways may a
freehold estate of inheritance be ac-
quired?

22. Distinguish between a shift-
ing and a springing use, and give an
example of each.

23. What is an estate for years,
and how does it differ from a lease?

24. What are the conveyances by
the common law—original and deriv-
ative?

25. What are the conveyances un-
der the statute of uses (27 Hen.
VIII) defining each?

26. What is title by prescription?

27. What is "accretion"?

28. What is a "mortgage"?

(Continued on Page Five.)