

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and vicinity: Unsettled, showers tonight and probably Tuesday.
For North Carolina: Showers tonight and Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT MADE BY HAMILTON

GREATEST FEAT YET

Aviator Hamilton Made Successful Flight Between New York and Philadelphia Covering 86 Miles in One Hour and 54 Minutes—Followed an Exact Time Table in the Long Flight and is the Greatest Feat Ever Performed by an American Aviator—Received by Great Crowd at Philadelphia—The Return Flight.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Philadelphia, Pa., June 13—Charles K. Hamilton successfully covered the 86 miles between New York and Philadelphia on his record-breaking flight between the two cities and landed safely at the Aviation Field at 9:29, four minutes behind his schedule. The greater part of the way between New York and Philadelphia he was accompanied by the New York Times' special train, which traveled at a speed of fifty miles an hour. At times he exceeded the speed made by the train but during the greater part of the time he traveled high above it, occasionally falling behind.

This is the greatest feat ever performed by an American aviator—following an exact time table in a long flight, and shows the value of aeroplane in the future of transportation.

Under perfect control, the aeroplane was driven with the precision of a train.

The average speed was 45.24 miles an hour.

When Hamilton left New York balloons were sent up singly and in clusters in various parts of the city and the man bird's progress was followed by growing crowds watching bulletin boards.

Mayor Reynolds, on receiving the news of the start, started for the aviation field, where he headed a delegation composed of many prominent Philadelphians.

The crowd at the field was so great by the time the plane was sighted that the police had difficulty in controlling it, keeping clear the actual landing space.

As the "peace bombs" with which Hamilton was provided were hurled into the crowd from the aeroplane, there was a scramble to secure them.

(Continued on Page Two.)

P. G. ADAMS DROWNED

Died in Effort to Rescue Two Boys Saturday Afternoon

Mr. P. G. Adams Either Drowned or Died from Heart Failure While Bathing in Penny's Pond Saturday Afternoon—Was Attempting to Rescue Two Boys Who Could Not Swim.

Mr. P. G. Adams lost his life, and Percy Strother and Ernest Penny had a narrow escape while bathing in Penny's pond Saturday afternoon between five and six o'clock.

Four boys, ranging from 17 to 21 years old, Ernest Penny, Irvin Penny, Percy Strother and Julian Wilder were working with Mr. Adams, who is a relative of theirs. Saturday afternoon he told the boys to hurry up with the work and they would all go to Penny's pond for a swim. About five o'clock they all went to the pond. Mr. Adams was an excellent swimmer, but neither of the boys could swim. Irvin Penny and Julian Wilder were playing around in shallow water and Percy Strother and Ernest Penny took a boat and rowed out into the pond. Mr. Adams, after swimming around for a while, went to the boat saying he was tired, climbed in and after resting a few minutes, got back into the water.

In a short time he again swam up to the boat and said he was not accustomed to swimming and would take another rest. In attempting to climb into the boat it was overturned, throwing the two boys into deep water. Mr. Adams immediately went to the rescue of the helpless boys, at the same time calling the two boys who were in shallow water for help. They waded as far as they could and by reaching out a paddle and a hand succeeded in dragging Strother and Ernest Penny ashore.

Knowing Mr. Adams to be a good swimmer they expected him to follow, but upon looking back after reaching shore, they were horrified to see just the back of his head as he was going under. The alarm was given and in a short time neighbors arrived and Mr. Adams' body was recovered after having been in the water for nearly an hour.

There was no water in the lungs, and it is generally believed that death resulted from heart failure brought on by his exertions in trying to save the two boys.

Mr. Adams' mother says that he had been suffering with heart trouble for some time.

Percy Strother and Ernest Penny were in a bad shape when dragged ashore. Strother was sinking for the third time when rescued, and when carried ashore it was several minutes before he could be revived.

Mr. Adams, who was about forty years old, is survived by a mother, Mrs. Mary Adams, and two sisters, Miss May Adams and Mrs. Ida Watson. The body was buried in the church yard at Inwood church yesterday afternoon.



Liane de Pougy, who is now a princess, having married Prince Ghika, the Russian, on June 8th. Both civil and religious ceremonies were performed. The wedding was a very quiet affair, few of the couple's intimate friends knowing of the event until it was announced in the papers.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN A FIRE TODAY

Newspaper Office Burned and Estimates Number of Dead Range From 30 to 60

CAUSE OF THE FIRE

Water Tank on the Roof Collapsed Crashing Down Through the Building and Burying Many People in the Debris—Three Hundred People Were Trapped in the Building—Property Damaged \$200,000—Heaviest Loss of Life in the Composing Room, the Foreman Estimating That Fifty-three Are Dead in That Department Alone.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Montreal, June 12—Three hundred people were trapped in the building of the Montreal Herald today when it was destroyed by a \$200,000 fire. Within an hour after the blaze was got under control twelve bodies had been taken out, and the estimates of the dead ranged from thirty to more than sixty, it being declared by Foreman Taylor that fifty-three perished in the composing room alone.

Investigation showed that the fire was caused by the fall of a gigantic water tank on the roof. Too heavy for the structure, it crashed through the five stories. The hospitals are crowded; the seriously hurt, according to the police, numbers more than twenty.

The heaviest loss of life was in the composing room and among the girls of the bindery department. Eighteen were at work in the latter department when the flames were discovered. As they started to flee, a great water tank on the roof fell, crashing into the girl's room.

All the engravers are known to

(Continued on Page Five.)



Alice Copley Thaw, who recently recovered \$500,000 in real estate from her former husband, the Earl of Yarmouth. This money was part of the \$1,500,000 wedding dowry that went to Yarmouth in exchange for his title back when the alliance was made in 1903. \$500,000 of this amount was placed in trust. Yarmouth discovered after the wedding that, although the property was his to all intents and purposes, he could enjoy nothing but the income from this latter amount.

Wesley McGhee at Durham Betrays His Booze While Drunk

Blockader sent to Federal Court—Rev. H. E. Spence Preaches Farewell Sermon—Invitations Issued to Marriage of Rev. Sam Hanff to Miss Blanche Smith—Ladies Pay Debt of Episcopal Church—Colored Paper Changes Hands.

(Special to The Times.)
Durham, June 13—United States Commissioner B. S. Skinner this morning issued a warrant against one Wesley McGhee, whose threat to kill his wife Saturday afternoon caused his arrest and the finding of thirty gallons of whiskey.

The fellow did not mean to betray his booze but was too violent to know what he was doing. He squaled out that he had thirty gallons and when found he had missed it but little. Every effort has been made to make him tell where he got it but he won't tell.

It has been discovered that the whiskey was block stuff and made in Durham. McGhee is therefore guilty of aiding and abetting in the illicit manufacture of the booze. He probably was unable to understand that and he is convicted aforesaid by his confession. Commissioner Skinner will send him to federal court this afternoon.

The farmers and neighbors of the blockers say there has been a revival of the business recently, but that there seems no way to find out who owns the trouble factories.

The swearing out of the warrant and the trial may throw some light on the matter. At present the authorities have their own ideas about it but evidence will be necessary to saddle the booze on the proper persons.

This morning before Recorder Sykes' court there came up for trial one Mose Rogers who beat Hannah Lane Saturday night with a stick and made an attempt to escape, but was caught.

Rogers had the best pair of sprinting deputies, Haymond Hall and E. C. Belvin, on his trail that any county can claim. He knew the futility of flight and gave up after a short sprint. The condition of the girl may not allow the trial to proceed today.

Rev. H. E. Spence preached the last sermon of his Mangum street pastorate yesterday evening and leaves Thursday for Chicago where he enters the summer school for special training in English.

Mr. Spence is a member of the Trinity faculty and will be in the English department. He will resign his ministry while teaching. Though a graduate of but four years' standing, he is rapidly winning recognition as a man of letters and has written some very creditable verse which has occurred in the newspapers.

The elevation of Dean W. P. Few to the presidency makes necessary the strengthening of the English department, weakened by his retirement. He will not teach as president. Mr. Spence's going away, however, does not take him from the ministry or the conference. Rev. L. B. Jones, formerly pastor of the Central Methodist church congregation of Raleigh, will come here.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage June 29th of Miss Blanche Smith, of Scotland Neck, and Rev. Samuel M. Hanff, rector of the Episcopal church of Duke.

Miss Smith belongs to one of the best families of that section and it has a state name. She is to wed a bright young Episcopal rector, one who graduated from the A. & M. at Raleigh and is much liked here.

When the note against the ladies of the Episcopal church fell due today, the committees having the tax of raising \$3,000 to complete the debt, went up and paid half of it, renewing the bond.

The stipulations made themselves are that they pay the entire amount November 1st. They have succeeded splendidly in their work and will easily remove every encumbrance when the church will properly celebrate. The men assumed the greater burden, \$5,000, and paid it last May. The edifice is one of the most beautiful ones, fashioned after English styles, and adapted especially to acoustic properties.

The Durham Reformer, a colored paper and job printer owned by the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR IN BAD HANDS

The Evidence According to Attorney Brandeis Supports This View of the Case

VIEW OF VERTREES

Briefs in the Ballinger-Pinchot Filed Today With the Congressional Committee by Counsel for the Principals—Vertrees Says Prosecution is Baseless and a Cruel Conspiracy, While Brandeis Demands that the Interior Department Be Put in Other Hands—Peoples Interests Not Safe Now—Committee Will Shortly Hold Another Meeting to Determine What Course it Will Follow.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 13—The briefs in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation were filed today with the congressional committee by the counsel for the principals. The prosecution is declared baseless, cruel and a conspiracy by John J. Vertrees, Secretary Ballinger's counsel. Louis D. Brandeis, for Louis R. Glavis, demands that the interior department be put under other management than that of Ballinger.

Mr. Brandeis concluded with this statement:

"These facts which have been stated are proved by the record, and by this record the department of the interior is to be judged. It is not the same record which was before the president, and therefore his opinion is not brought directly in question here, nor is it a precedent to bind this commission.

"In this proceeding Mr. Wickersham appears no longer as an assistant judge filing his concurrence after decision, but as an over-zealous advocate. In this proceeding Mr. Lawyer is not the judge, but stands in his true light, a prejudiced witness, bitter and vituperative. In this proceeding Glavis has had the opportunity to hear the charges against him, to confront his accusers, and to bring from them unwilling admissions, to uncover their evasions and their secretaries.

"In these controversies, Glavis, Pinchot, Jones and Kerby have been dismissed. Hoyt has resigned. Newell and Davis hold so slight a tenure of office that before this commission reports they may be no longer in the service. From the conduct of these men this commis-

(Continued on Page Two.)

CONFEREES CONSIDERS THE RAILROAD BILL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 13—The republican conferees on the railroad bill resumed consideration of the measure this afternoon with the expectation of getting the bill in such shape that they will be able to call in the democratic conferees on Wednesday and possibly tomorrow.

There are still two important matters of difference on which the conferees are today deliberating. One is the long and short haul clause, on which they are endeavoring to blend the provisions of the senate and house bill. It will be practically rewritten, so as to include what are considered the favorable provisions out of both bills. The second question of importance being considered is that relating to the increase of rates by the commission.

The issue is whether the suspensions shall be for ten months or a lesser period.

Upon all the other vital differences tentative agreements have been reached. These include the commission plan for investigating the capitalization of railroads, the elimination of physical valuation and the incorporation in the report of the conferees of the Cummins' amendment throwing the burden of proof on railroads on the Overman anti-injunction amendment.

WANTS A COMMISSION.

The President Wants a Commission to Investigate Big Incorporations.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 13—Not only the over-capitalization of railroads but the watering of the stock of express and telegraph companies and all corporations of a general utility character engaged in interstate commerce will be the subject-matter of inquiry, it is said, if President Taft secures from congress a commission for this purpose as a substitute for the loss of the stock and bond provision in the railroad rate bill.

The president was today again in conference with Senators Aldrich and Crane and Representative Mann, conferees on the railroad bill.

The president, it is said, wants a commission of his own selection, not one appointed by the senate and house. The commission, if created as it is believed it will be, is expected to make a report to congress by next December.

Another Official Scandal.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 13—A resolution charging malfeasance in office against Frank W. Carpenter, executive secretary of the Philippine government, and E. L. Worcester and demanding investigation of the charges that they had bought and leased "friar lands" was introduced in the house today by Representative Martin, democrat, of Colorado, following information sent to the house last Saturday by the war department.

FATHER SHOTS SON

Sam Bullock Shot by His Father Near Garner Saturday

Son Upbraided Father for Alleged Mistreatment of Mother—Was Shot in Stomach But Injury Not Thought to be Serious.

Last Saturday afternoon James Bullock, colored, shot and wounded his son, Sam Bullock, at their home about two miles the other side of Garner.

It seems that Sam, who works out, came home Saturday evening as usual. He had heard that during the week his father had whipped his mother, and when he went in he asked the old man what he meant by going on that way, and one word brought on another, until James, who was lying on the bed, got up and attacked his son. The boy kept pushing his father away until he finally got loose from him and started to leave. James then grabbed a gun and fired, but fortunately only one shot struck, this entering the abdomen. The old man has been arrested and will be given a hearing this afternoon.

The boys wound is not considered serious.

FROM FAR AWAY OREGON

Comes an answer to an advertisement which recently appeared in The Evening Times.

Carolina Electrical Company, Electrical Supplies and Apparatus, 110 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Geo. C. Hall, The Evening Times, City.

Dear Sir: Referring to the enclosed letter, we understand that this concern secured our address from one of the Pacific Hot Point advertisements in your paper.

Yours very truly,
CAROLINA ELECTRICAL CO.,
N. L. WALKER, President.

The letter referred to came from the Klamath-Falls Electrical Supply Co., of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and is another instance which goes to show that the advertisements in the Evening Times are read.

The Evening Times has a circulation that counts, and its advertising columns have been proven of great value to the local merchants. Many of the local merchants use The Evening Times exclusively.

"There's a reason." Let us tell you about it.

Geo. Hall
Advertising Manager.

JOE JONES KILLED

Young Negro Accidentally Killed by His Brother

A Young Negro Killed by His Brother About Two Miles This Side of Garner Yesterday Morning—They Were Fooling With a Pistol—Said to Have Been an Accident.

Yesterday morning between seven and eight o'clock, Joe Jones, a young negro boy, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother.

Yesterday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, Joe Jones, who is not quite grown, and his younger brother were in a room at the home of their father, Rance Jones. They were fooling with a pistol which was out of fix. Joe had been working with it when his younger brother asked to see it. He was handed the weapon and began to work with it when a shot rang out and Joe fell with a bullet in the right side of his forehead. Medical aid was summoned but nothing could be done, the boy dying in an hour or two after being shot.

Coroner Sparks went to the scene of the shooting this morning to make an investigation. It is the general opinion that the shooting was accidental, though the element of carelessness may have entered the affair.

ACTION BY DRUGGISTS.

Press Resolution Against Suggestive Advertising.

(Special to The Times.)
Charlotte, N. C., June 13—The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Board passed a unanimous resolution before the close of their convention against all known forms of medical advertising which as expressed by the resolution, contains pictures of reading matter of an obscene nature. This action followed the presentation of a memorial from the Women's Association of Retail Druggists, that such action be taken. The resolution recites that such pictures and reading matter are likely to have a dangerous influence on the young causing them to grow callous regarding such matters, and thereby proving a menace to the home-life of the country.

The association today was slimly attended, and this is attributed to the fact that the election of officers was held on the second and not on the closing day of the meeting. A resolution to make this change was adopted on Thursday, and officers were then elected, and the argument of the opponents to the change appeared to be well-founded. At least there was much expression of opinion to this effect among those who remained over for the final day's program.

A woman can't make a fool of a man unless he's a little that way at the start.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BOOMING SALUTE FOR ROOSEVELT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 13—When Colonel Roosevelt arrives in New York harbor on Saturday he will be given a presidential salute of twenty-one guns by the battleship South Carolina. The battleship, with five torpedo boat destroyers, will take station at the head of Ambrose Channel.

This naval demonstration has been ordered by President Taft. The Dolphin, the dispatch boat of the navy, which is now in New York harbor, will carry Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Captain Archibald Butt, the president's military aide, down the bay to meet the ex-president.

Lord Kitchener Resigns.

(By Cable to The Times.)
London, June 13—Lord Kitchener today resigned the command of the Mediterranean command to which he was appointed recently after his return from Australia.

The Mediterranean station embraces the command of the troops in Egypt. The resignation is attracting more than usual interest because of Theodore Roosevelt's Gulf Hall speech. War Minister Haldane announced the resignation in the commonsense.