

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Wednesday.
For North Carolina: Unsettled weather with thunder-showers tonight or Wednesday.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

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

RIOTING IN MANY TOWNS OVER FIGHT

Washington Was One of Worst Sufferers From Conflict Between the Races

HAD FIFTEEN RIOTS

Other Cities Also Report Great Deal of Rioting—Norfolk One of the Worst Sufferers—New York Also Had Much Trouble—Total Number of Dead Reported Eighteen—Several Hundred Were Injured—Riots Were General Throughout the Country—135 Arrests Were Made in Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 5—Washington today is taking stock after a night of rioting between whites and blacks, which began immediately after word was flashed that Johnson was the victor over Jeffries.

One hundred and thirty-five arrests of rioters were made by the police. Thirty-five men are in the hospitals, three of whom are negroes in a precarious condition due to beatings they received at the hands of mobs.

Fifteen riots during the evening and night were suppressed by the police. The riots generally occurred on Pennsylvania avenue, in the shadow of the white house, capitol and government buildings.

The police say that at least 200 men wanted for attacking negroes escaped arrest through interference of the mobs.

Negroes were pulled from the street cars and roughly handled before the police could protect them.

Negroes were chased, captured and beaten in many instances without apparent provocation. In a few cases negroes were attacked and maltreated because they had dared to hurrah for Johnson.

After midnight police attention was directed to "Bloodfield" and the water front, where the negroes colonize. Here riots were constantly demanding their attention. The Johnson rioters, flushed with victory and celebration fluids were fighting among themselves. The alleys were like angry beehives.

Casualties resulting from race riots throughout the country as a result of Johnson's defeat of Jeffries. The dead: Uvalde, Ga., 3; Mounds, Ills., 2; Lake Providence, La., 2; Little Rock, Ark., 2; Cincinnati, O., 1; Omaha, 1; Houston, Tex., 1; Keystone, W. Va., 1; New York, 1; Tallulah, La., 1; Northern Louisiana, 3. Total, 18.

Injured: New York, 45; Omaha, 15; St. Louis, 27; Philadelphia, 19; Washington, 35; Norfolk, Va., 13; Keystone, W. Va., 10; Wilmington, Del., 12; Roanoke, Va., 10; Uvalde, Ga., 8; Louisville, 7; Tallulah, La., 1; Houston, Tex., 3; New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 7; Mount Sterling, Ky., 3; Macon, Ga., 2; Cincinnati, 4; Baltimore, 6; Clarksburg, W. Va., 3; St. Joseph, Mo., 2; Pueblo, Col., 6; Pittsburg, 16; elsewhere (estimated), 100.

RIOTING IN NEW YORK

New York, July 5—When Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries at Reno, 2,500 miles away, he started a wave of rioting in New York that kept the negro sections in turmoil throughout the night and past daylight this morning. Not till after dawn, when scores had been injured, one man killed, and a negro saved from lynching as he was strung up by a drunken crowd of whites, did the police, heavily reinforced, restore quiet.

In twelve years no such scenes have been enacted in New York—not since race war broke out on the west side and mobs chased negroes through the streets while police guns blazed.

When the tally of the known victims was made today, it was declared by the authorities that several of the injured would probably die, besides George Crawford, a negro whose skull was crushed in lower Eighth avenue.

Individual clashes and gang fights occurred from early evening till bright morning between whites and

blacks in the negro residence districts of the lower Westside; San Juan Hill, to the north, and Harlem, where there are large negro colonies.

Hour after hour the crack and pop of guns echoed through the streets—and they were hot the pistols of Fourth celebrators.

Many of the injured—beaten or shot—were hurried to their homes, and the police were unable to secure an accurate roster of the hurt. A careful estimate places the total well above a hundred.

The night police court did a rush business and when the day courts were opened today, the dockets were long as the result of that prize fight on the other side of the continent.

New York negroes had backed their champion heavily. When Jeffries was no longer the undefeated one the blacks of the city were richer by from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Then began the celebration and as it intensified each moment, the bad blood between white man and black grew worse.

The police were prepared for something of the sort, but not to the extent which prevailed.

All night long automobiles of every size paraded the negro quarters, filled with men and women crying the praises of their Johnson. Every colored club and saloon did a rushing business till the closing hour—and many after.

"The black and tan"—saloons frequented by both races—were prolific of fistuffs, shootings and knifings.

Three Shot.
Lexington, Ky., July 5—Three negroes were shot, one fatally, in a riot arising from the Reno fight, at Mount Sterling, Ky., early today, according to dispatches received here. A deputy sheriff mortally wounded one negro.

100 Arrests in Louisville.
Louisville, Ky., July 5—Police acting under orders to arrest all negroes celebrating the victory of Jack Johnson, had taken into custody more than 100 blacks when quiet was restored early today. There were many minor fights.

Negro Beaten.
Alton, Ills., July 5—George Clark, a negro, exulting in Johnson's victory, pushed Mrs. William Clark from a sidewalk. Her husband led a mob who pursued the negro and beat him terribly. When attempts were made to lynch the negro the police intervened.

Negro Ran Amuck.
Covington, Ky., July 5—Crazed by the victory of Jack Johnson over Jeffries, John Rankin, a negro, ran amuck in the heart of this city today, stabbing several white persons. He slashed one man's nose off. Pursued by a mob of hundreds he was caught after a mad chase and saved from lynching only after a hard tussle between the police and the crowd. He was put in jail under heavy guard.

Census Figures.
Washington, July 5—The census bureau today gave out the population figures of five counties in Texas as follows: Delta county, 14,566; Franklin county, 9,331; Hood county, 10,208; Hopkins county, 31,938; and Liberty county, 10,686.

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES EXPECTED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 5—An increase in the freight rates of the railroads in the southeast is now looked for both in interstate commerce commission circles and in the commercial world. The belief today is that before the roads in the southeast will file with the interstate commerce commission notices of increases and that in doing so the roads will take the position that their decision to give increased wages to their men has made the higher freight rates necessary.

At the interstate commerce commission no official word has been received concerning increases of rates in the south. But it is well understood that if such notices come in they will cause no surprise to the commission.

One Bath a Year.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, July 5—Meyer B. Newman, who, according to his wife's suit for limited divorce, was charged with having taken but one bath in nearly a year and with having supplied apple pie and five cents worth of crackers for their honeymoon supper, was today ordered to pay Mrs. Newman alimony of \$60 per month.

In open court Newman entered a denial, declaring that he frequently bathed except in cold weather.

A hearty laugh often comes from a hearty meal.



Otto Eppers and a photo-diagram of his 175 foot jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. Otto is but 17 years old and is an expert swimmer and diver. The lad escaped unhurt from his high jump. He was picked up by a tug and taken to court, where he was held under \$100 bail, as it was believed that he had attempted suicide. He was later released when he gave his story. He claims that he won \$250 and two new suits of clothes.



BALLINGER AT BEVERLY HILLS

Had Conference With the President This Afternoon

Conference Between the Secretary of Interior and President Taft Expected to Last All the Afternoon—Will Discuss Reclamation.

(By WILLIAM HOSTER)
Beverly, Mass., July 5—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning for a conference with President Taft on department matters. The conference is expected to last most of the afternoon. Important results may follow from it, for the rumor is persistent that Secretary Ballinger intends to retire from the cabinet on or before September 15.

Mr. Ballinger strenuously denies, however, that he intends to quit. "I am no quitter," he said in the executive offices this morning, when the question of resignation was put up to him, "and never have been. I have not brought my resignation with me, and I will not leave it behind me when I leave this evening."

He declared that affairs in the interior department are in good shape, the reclamation bureau alone deserving attention. It is this that he will discuss principally with the president. The matter of the distribution of the \$20,000,000 for uncompleted irrigation and reclamation projects is to be considered and several of the proposed schemes will have to be abandoned. The work of selecting the projects most impracticable will be left to the board of army engineers recently appointed. Secretary Ballinger declared that this board is the best that could possibly have been selected by the president and under its recommendations he looks forward to a straightening out of the kinks in the reclamation bureau.

It was specifically denied that there in any political significance attaching to the secretary's visit. Mr. Ballinger took lunch with the president, and will spend the afternoon at Burgess Point in conference.

President Taft is considering the advisability of attending the funeral services of the late Chief Justice Fuller at Sorrento, Me., but is not likely that he will make the journey.

Governor Hughes still looms up as the most likely successor to Chief Justice Fuller.

Murderer Executed.
Santiago, Chile, July 5—Wilhelm Beckert was executed here today for the murder of a Chilean messenger. Beckert, who was formerly chancellor of the German legation, was shot.

After embezzling the legation funds, Beckert burned down the legation, attempting to create the belief that he had been burned to death. The body found in the ruins was identified as that of the native employe. Beckert was caught while fleeing, on February 12, 1909, a week after the murder.

Fireworks Celebration.
The fireworks display that was to have been given at the park last night was not held because of the rain. It will be given sometime next week.

INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF DISASTROUS WRECK

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Middletown, O., July 5—The investigation begun today into the wreck of a section of the Twentieth Century Limited yesterday, in which 20 persons were killed and many hurt, brought out conflicting stories as to the cause of the disaster. The declarations of the passenger train engine crew and those of the freight trainmen do not tally.

Besides the inquiry conducted by Coroner J. A. Burnett, who arrived from Hamilton yesterday afternoon soon after the disaster, the officials of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, and of the Big Four line also started to probe it.

George Wald, the pilot engineer who was in charge of the Big Four train which was wrecked, is one of the principal witnesses. Today he declared emphatically that he was on schedule, though the freight crew assert that he was ahead of time.

Wald said that he obeyed the orders given him when he took charge of the passenger train as pilot, after it had been deflected because of a wreck on its regular route.

Railroad officials intimated today that Wald had not obeyed orders, having been told to pass the freight, which was in two sections, at Post Town.

Reports from Dayton and Hamilton, to which points the injured were taken, this morning indicated that the death list would in all likelihood be increased.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTE MATTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, July 5—Unofficially at the state department it was said today that certain interests in Canada were trying to prejudice the American side of the fisheries controversy now being argued before the Hague arbitration tribunal.

Certain reports have been widely published in the Canadian press and have received attention in this country that the United States government had sent out instructions to sealers hunting in Hudson Bay that they were not required to pay a certain license exacted by Canada. The idea, it is said, is to involve the state department here in another controversy as to whether or not Hudson Bay was an open sea, and stir up other questions to the prejudice of the case now being heard by the Hague court.

The state department refused to take notice of the reports and insists that there is nothing before the department concerning the matter.

Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson when asked about the case alluded to by the Canadian press bunted through the files of the state department but could find nothing bearing on the question. He stated that the department was not aware that there was any fight on between this country and Canada concerning Hudson Bay in any regard.

BACK TO THE FARM

That to be the Program For Jeffries

Jeffries Has Made Nearly \$200,000 Out of the Fight and Johnson About \$150,000—Total Outlay Spent on the Fight Will Reach Enormous Total.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Reno, Nev., July 5—Back to the farm. That's the program for Jas. J. Jeffries, defeated ex-champion heavyweight of the world. With his conqueror, Jack Johnson, the only undisputed negro heavyweight champion in the history of the ring, speeding east with the title and a realm of theatrical contracts, the boiler-maker today pulled apart his elaborate training camp at Moana Springs to return to his ranch near Los Angeles.

Though chary of discussing his plans, those close to the former champion declare that he will abandon his theatrical contracts and the proposed tour around the world, which, were victory his, would have been an unprecedented triumphal trip and the source of another fortune.

Jeffries in defeat retains much of his popularity—now tinged with a pity that is as bitter as gall to him. In the hearts of the sporting fraternity he appears today to be held second only to John L. Sullivan among the men who have won and lost.

No one doubts Jeffries' sincerity in essaying to take up the white man's burden, yet even defeat has brought him a pot of money which no winner has ever gained. On the actual returns of the fight Jeffries received only \$3,534 less than the giant black Texan who vanquished him.

Counting the money each has made since the articles were signed in Hoboken last October, Jeffries has cleaned up \$192,056, against \$145,600 for the victor. Taking these totals the average for each minute spent in the ring yesterday is, for Johnson \$2,680, and for Jeffries \$2,600.

The total earned by both fighters since October is \$337,666. Here are the shares as they appear on this basis:

Johnson.
Sixty percent of the purse, \$60,000.
Bonus, \$10,000.
Share of the moving pictures, \$50,000.
Total, \$120,000.
Earned while training, after signing, \$75,000.
Grand total, \$145,000.

Jeffries.
Forty percent of the purse, \$40,000.
Bonus, \$10,000.
Share of the moving pictures, \$66,666.
Total, \$117,066.
Earned while training, after signing, \$75,000.
Grand total, \$192,066.

Intimate friends of the promoters, Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, declared today that their profits, even allowing for the \$25,000 or more lost through changing the scene of the go

from San Francisco, would be well above \$200,000. The arena itself cost about \$30,000, and the expenses of staging the bout, coupled with the cost of the training camps to the principals, makes another \$100,000.

When an attempt is made to compute the total outlay by the spectators, the sums get so prodigious that doubt is engendered, in spite of cautious checking over. With seat prices ranging from \$10 to \$50, the average was \$22.50 to each of the 16,000 in the crowd. Thousands came from the east and foreign countries. Famine prices reigned in Reno. Although an average of \$100 expenses to each spectator, it would seem that they alone spent \$1,600,000 on the big mill.

Computation of the great sums spent by newspapers and news associations to cover the fight, sending reporters and photographers from every large city, and paying heavy telegraph tolls, it is evident that the contest, first and last, cost about as much to cover as a national political convention, if not more.

The amounts received by the fighters were increased by the \$10,000 bonus given each, which was not announced till almost the moment the men entered the ring.

"I'd have willingly given up the bonus and a lot besides to have landed a winning punch," said Jeffries, sorrowfully today.

The boiler-maker arose somewhat stiff from the ordeal, and his face was still swollen and discolored this morning. Dr. W. S. Porter examined him again and declared that there was nothing radically wrong. His wife seems to feel the defeat more than he does. She sobbed today every time the fight was mentioned.

His corps of rubbers under the direction of Roger Cornell, worked hard to get the stiffness out of the big fellow's muscles.

His face is still scarred, the lips being cracked and his forehead open. Early in the day a string of automobiles began to arrive at Jeffries' headquarters, each filled with friends of the defeated fighter. Yesterday but a few of the closest friends went out to cheer up the old time ring hero. Jeffries received them calmly.

One of them was big Tim Sullivan, the New York politician, who acted as stakeholder, and who was over-come by the Nevada sun as he watched the go.

Sullivan appeared to be quite recovered from the effects of the heat but was taking things easy, under the guidance of intimates from Tammany Hall. He rested in his rooms in the Hotel Golden this morning, preparing for his departure for the east as he had originally planned, later in the day.

Those who thought that the limit of mining town festivities had been reached before the fight saw a real old time western whirl last night. It's still going on.

It is estimated that fully \$500,000 changed hands on the fight in Reno. The winners started to reap their coin; the losers started to drop their regrets as soon as the arena had been left and between them the two classes kept things humming. Never

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DR. HYDE SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Kansas City, Mo., July 5—Judge R. S. Litchaw in the criminal court here today sentenced Dr. B. C. Hyde to life imprisonment at hard labor. Dr. Hyde was convicted of poisoning Colonel Thomas H. Swope.

Mrs. Hyde arrived a few minutes before sentence was passed and sat near her husband. Dr. Hyde seemed happy and smiled even after sentence was passed.

"It now becomes my duty to pass sentence on you," said Judge Litchaw. A convulsive gasp from Mrs. Hyde caused a brief halt.

"Have you anything to say," continued the judge.

"Nothing," Hyde replied.

"Then it is the sentence of the court that you be confined in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City the rest of your natural life."

Dr. Hyde bowed his head, but still smiled. His wife paled, but made no demonstration.

Broke Record.
(By Cable to The Times.)
Rheims, July 5—Aviator Leblanc in a Blériot monoplane today broke a world's record at the aviation meet when he won the preliminary 20 kilometre speed contest in thirteen minutes, fourteen seconds. Twenty kilometres equal a little more than twelve miles.

TAD TELLS ABOUT THE BIG FIGHT

Johnson Had the "Bear Man" Going From the Beginning of the Fight

WAS NOT INTERESTING

Jeffries' Bear-like Rush, His Rib-breaking Jolts, His Bulldog Ferocity Were All Left in the Dressing Room—Jeffries Fell For All—Johnson's Talk—Corbett's Attempts to Rattle Johnson's Fulle—Crowd Yells When Jeffries Would Land Blow—Simply No Match for Johnson.

(By Tad Who Picked Johnson as the Winner Before the Fight.)
Reno, Nev., July 5—Jim Jeffries finished up his pugilistic career by playing the part of Jack Monroe in that thrilling melodrama, "The White Man's Hope."

For the past six years Jack Monroe has been the gent the joksters worked on. It was he, the Butte Miner, who put up that ham fight with Jeffries in Frisco six years ago. Poor Jack, how they laughed at him, what a joke he was in the eyes of the fight fans.

Yesterday James J. Jeffries was as good an imitation of Jack Monroe as I have ever seen in my life.

He fought Jack Johnson, or at least attempted to fight Jack Johnson, and put up as miserable a bout as you'd ever care to read about. Jim Jeffries, the "bear man," the "white mountain," "the shaggy monster," was a newspaper tiger. The gong sounded and he was through.

His bear-like rush, his rib-breaking jolts, his bull ferocity, they were left in the dressing room. He met the big colored bear cat and he met a fighter. Johnson was as cool as an iceberg. He had the fight he longed for six years to get and his confidence was unshaken. He wanted Jeffries to have everything his little heart desired, so that there'd be no holier after the thing was over. When Sam Berger asked him to toss a coin for corners Johnson said: "Help yourself. Take that one over there so that Jim can have his back to the sun. I'll sit in the other corner. I don't mind a bit. I don't want to toss."

Jeffries took that corner with his back to the sun and Johnson took the other.

Jeffries said that they should not shake hands nor pose for photographers before the fight. Johnson said very well and waited for the gong. The Jeffries people had no kick coming so far as courtesies were concerned. All Johnson wanted was to have the bear man face him in a twenty-four foot ring. He had his wish and all that went along with said wish.

Jeffries was no harder than Tommy Burns. He was no tougher than Ketchel nor stronger than Kaufman. It was all play for the colored fellow from the start to the finish.

He took things easy, that big black cat.

The poor white mouse just faded and faded until there was no more life in it. The mouse simply flopped to the floor helpless, bleeding and sick at heart. Jeffries really thought he was a bear man for awhile. He swung hard and tried to rough it but a bit later thought that the hug and walk around stuff was more to his liking and as long as the referee said nothing nor touched either man, continued to hug. "Quit loving me," said Johnson, as he looked down into Jeffries' face. "Never mind," said the bear man, "I'll give you all the loving you want before I'm through with you."

He really thought he had a mark and took the left jab on the nose and mouth without a whimper, feeling all the time that, like Corbett or Ruhlin, this fellow, too, would fold up after the first punch.

Johnson smiled at him. "Now lead that left, Jim, as Corbett told you to," he'd say and pop Jeffries on the nose with a left. They'd cling then and as Johnson faced Jeffries corner and listened to the kidding of

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