

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Tuesday, with
very little change in tempera-
ture.
For North Carolina: Gener-
ally fair tonight and Tuesday.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

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

PASSENGER TRAIN IN A BAD WRECK

Three Men Killed in Wreck of Fast New York Central Train

ENTIRE TRAIN DERAILED

Train Derailed by a Car Door Which
Had Fallen on the Track From a
Freight Train—Engine and Three
Cars Demolished and Ten Other
Coaches Derailed—Engineer, Fire-
man and Baggage-man Killed—
Tied Up Traffic on All Four Tracks
of the System.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Newton Hook, N. Y., July 11—
Three men were killed early this
morning when express train No. 59
of the New York Central and North-
ern and Western Express, bound for
Buffalo was derailed near here by a
car door, which had fallen to the
track from a southbound freight.
The engine and three cars were de-
molished and the ten other cars were
all derailed, every passenger aboard
being shaken up and one badly hurt.
The dead:
James Tyndal, Rensselaer, N. Y.,
engineer; died under surgeon's knife.
Robert Holmes, Rensselaer, fire-
man, scaled to death.
John Ray, Croton, N. Y., baggage-
master, killed as the baggage car was
smashed.

The train, which left the Grand
Central Station, New York, at 12:03
a. m., was making fifty miles an
hour on a level stretch of track when
the accident occurred. A slight curve
prevented the engineer from seeing
the obstruction on the track till the
plot was on top of it, according to
the trainmen.

The operation on Tyndal was per-
formed at the side of the debris, a
grass plot being turned into an op-
erating room by the four surgeons
who were hurried here from Hud-
son, eight miles away.

While the passengers struggled to
straighten their individual affairs,
the engineer's crushed leg was ampu-
tated as the shrieks of his fireman,
trapped under the steam-filled en-
gine, harrowed the spectators.

The wreck tied up traffic on all
four tracks, necessitating a detour.
Northbound traffic was deflected at
Hudson to the Boston & Albany road
and southbound traffic was carried
over the Boston & Albany to Chat-
ham, entering New York over the
Harlem division.

It was said that the tracks could
not be cleared before afternoon,
though a big force of wreckers was
struggling with the debris at top
pressure.

One of the first to arrive on the
scene was Coroner George Rogers, of
Hudson, who directed the removal of
the bodies to Hudson.

Medical aid was called from Pough-
keepsie, also, and several of the pas-
sengers suffering from shock needed
treatment. They were taken in a
special relief train to Hudson, where
the journey was resumed in a new
train. According to the few words
murmured by the engineer between
the time he was found at the side of
the track and the moment of his
death, he jumped for life at the in-
stant of the crash. He did not save
his life but he avoided the terrible
death met by his fireman.

Caught in the wreckage of the en-
gine's cab, pinioned under red hot
iron bars, Fireman Holes directed the
rescue work as long as he retained a
clear mind.

With the choking, blistering steam
all about him, Holes called encour-
agement to his fellow trainmen as
again and again they were beaten
back in their efforts to reach and ex-
tricate him.

The baggage-master was killed in a
whirl of death with flying trunks in
the closed car. In the overturned
and splintered car, he was found
crushed beneath a pyramid of trunks
which had been piled upon him after
being shaken about like dice in a box.
His body was badly mangled.

The work of taking out his body
was hazardous, because of the piled
(Continued On Page Five.)

DEATHS FROM HEAT

Several Deaths From Heat of Yesterday

Many Thousands Slept in the Open
Last Night, Trying to Gain Some
Relief From the Sweltering Heat.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, July 11—Seventy-five
thousand men, women, and children,
fagged out by the hot wave, slept on
the sands of Coney Island last night.
When dawn came, bringing the pros-
pects of another scorching day, fully
half a million people were sleeping
in the open in Greater New York.
The tenement district fire escapes
and roofs were crowded; every park
had its full quota, and the great
bridges of the East River were lined
with thousands craving a bit of air.
The prospects this morning were
for another day as severe as yester-
day, when, in all the sweltering east,
more than 30 were killed by heat
and 30 persons were drowned.

In spite of a sudden drop in the
temperature last evening the outlook
in Philadelphia this morning, accord-
ing to weather bureau reports from
there, was for a day at least equalling
yesterday, when 13 persons perished
from heat—three more than died
from the same cause in Greater New
York.

A good percentage of the 500,000
people who crowded Coney Island yester-
day remained through the night.
At midnight the police estimated that
fully half the maximum crowd was
still at the beach, and of those who
tried to get away, thousands were
kept till near dawn by the congestion
of the transportation system.

More than 75,000 however made
their beds on the beach, with no
thought of starting to leave till the
sun was well above the horizon.
The humidity hung in a blue mist
almost as thick as a fog early in the
morning, and the ambulances were
clattering through the streets before
the heat was well started. The hospi-
tals were prepared to out-do their
work of yesterday, when more than a
score of serious prostrations and
many of less importance were hand-
led. The belief of the physicians of
the ambulance service, based on the
experience of many hot spells, was
that today would bring a longer ros-
ter than any of the four previous
scorchers of this heat wave, unless
there were a decided drop in the
thermometer. The promise of relief
from New York and New England by
nightfall, in the way of a cool spell
coming from the west, brought a ray
of hope.

Full reports received today of yester-
day's casualties show the follow-
ing:

Deaths from heat: Philadelphia,
13; Greater New York, 10; Wash-
ington, 1; Boston; Poughkeepsie, 2;
Scattered, 5—Total, 33.

Deaths by drowning: New York,
5; Philadelphia, 3; Scranton, Pa., 2;
Oswego, N. Y., 2; Lake Placid, N. Y.,
1; Connecticut, 7; elsewhere in New
England, 8; scattered, 3—Total, 31.

Four Deaths in Washington.
Washington, July 11—Four deaths
and 31 prostrations in Washington's
contribution to the heat wave, which
broke early today after sizzling and
baking the city for the past three
days. The cool wave from the Great
Lakes and Ohio valley regions, pre-
dicted by the weather bureau, ar-
rived during the night.

There was one death yesterday and
seven prostrations. The tempera-
ture in the past 24 hours climbed to
103 degrees.

Hot in Connecticut.
Plainfield, Conn., July 11—The
thermometer registered 104 degrees
here today. Drouth prevails through-
out the state and all crops are being
ruined. Streams and wells are run-
ning dry.

Eleven Deaths in Lowell.
Lowell, Mass., July 11—Eleven
children have died in this city in the
past 24 hours as a result of the heat
wave.

There were 33 funerals Sunday and
today. At the Lowell General Hospi-
tal at noon the thermometer regis-
tered 98.

Ten Deaths From Heat.
New York, July 11—Ten persons
died from the heat in Greater New
York today, bringing the total of
deaths caused by the extreme heat
wave in the last 36 hours up to 20.

Big Elks' Meeting.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Detroit, Mich., July 11—Thirty
thousand Elks, from all over the
United States, are in Detroit today
for the annual convention of the or-
der. Atlantic City is the principal
contender for the 1911 meeting.



WILL REMOVE MAYOR

Governor Harmon Will Take Action Against Atherton

Is Convinced That Both Mayor Ath-
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Their Duty to Their Prisoner.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
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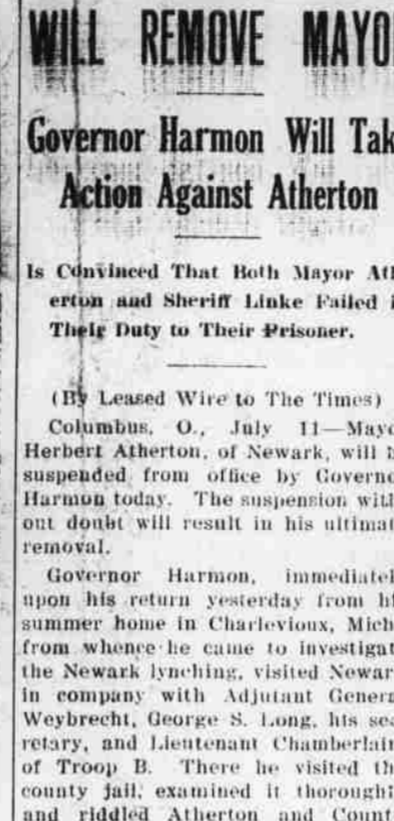
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That Linke and Atherton, by a series
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Telegraph messages formed a solid
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ness and professional men.

Excitement in Newark, which has
been rampant since Friday night, has
been greatly abated and the city has
resumed normal conditions again.



BANDIT SHOT AND KILLED BY VICTIM

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chicago, Ill., July 11—A bandit was
shot and killed early today by Elmer
Cooper, a motorcycle salesman, 635
west Sixtieth street, Cooper had just
taken leave of his fiancée, Miss Cath-
ryn Rush, when he was held up by
two men.

Cooper, after being knocked down,
drew his revolver and fired. He shot
one of the bandits through the fore-
head. The wounded man fell to the
ground, while his companion fled.

An element of mystery was injected
in the case when Cooper told the
police that it was the second attack
since July 3. The first attack occur-
red when he was leaving the home
of Miss Rush. On the night of July 3,
he said, he had been waylaid and
an attempt made to beat him. On
this occasion, however, he said, there
were three young men, fairly well
dressed. To guard against another
attack he purchased a revolver.

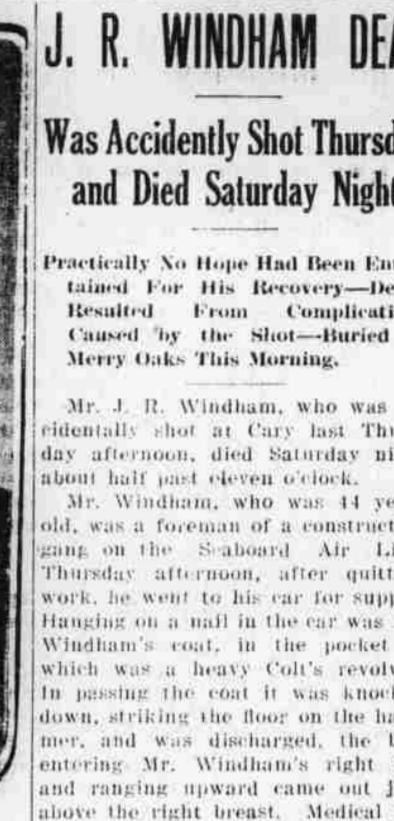


REVOLUTIONISTS CAUGHT IN TIME

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Havana, July 11—An uprising
against the Gomez government which
was planned to break out in several
different provinces was thwarted to-
day, the police declare, by the arrest
of Colonel Jorge Valera, a maffioso,
and six other men, most of them col-
ored.

The men were arrested on their
way to Vieja Bermuda, in Matanzas
province, where the police assert
they had a shipment of arms and
dynamite from Havana awaiting them.
Letters have been discovered which
are said to implicate several promi-
nent men in the plot.

The arrest of the janitor of the
medical school of Havana University
has led to the discovery of a large
quantity of dynamite, which is be-
lieved to belong to the plotters.



ACCIDENT TO COACH

Fell Over 100-foot Embankment With All Passengers Aboard.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Yosemite, Cal., July 11—Three
women and a man, injured yesterday
when the Yosemite Valley stage
plunged down a 100-foot cliff at the
Devil's Elbow, today are under close
guard at the hotel El Portal. Every
effort to conceal their identity has
been made, but it is understood that
two of the women are wealthy eastern
tourists.

The seven other passengers and the
driver were today declared to be re-
covered from shock and other minor
injuries. It was said that had the
coach, in its terrible fall, gone a
yard further, it would have fallen
into the Merced River, and the four
inside the vehicle—the guarded vic-
tims—would probably have been
drowned. Only jumping saved the
others.



FOR WOMEN POLICEMEN.

Woman Justice of the Peace Thinks That Idea a Good One.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, July 11—"American girls
should be taught the art of self de-
fense," said Mrs. Katherine Waugh
McClouch, justice of the peace at
Evanston and vice president of the
National Suffrage Association. She
had heard that Baltimore is consid-
ering the advisability of adding wo-
men "cops" to the regular police
force.

"It would be a great thing for the
women of this city to have a member
of their own sex in authority in case
they need help," said Mrs. McClouch,
and I think the idea of wo-
men police might be an excellent one,
until we can get the more powerful
protection of the ballot and the right
to serve on juries."

She is in favor of the suggestion
of the woman's suffrage club of Bal-
timore and its president, Mrs. Emma
Maddox Pusek, was introduced the
idea of women police in order to rid
the streets of Baltimore of flirts and
oglers.

SOME WOMEN CANDIDATES.

Two Women Candidates For County Office in Wisconsin.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Milwaukee, Wis., July 11—Follow-
ing the decision of Mrs. Nellie
Archibald, of Ashland, to run for
treasurer of her county, it is an-
nounced that Racine county will have
a woman candidate for county office.
Efforts are being made to induce Miss
Helen Bythe, deputy clerk of the cir-
cuit court for eight years, to seek the
republican nomination for clerk. Miss
Bythe has been promised the support
of scores of democrats and re-
publicans. Mrs. Archibald, of Ash-
land, has been acting deputy treasur-
er since the death of her husband
who was treasurer. The attorney
general says that is no law to bar her
candidacy.

KAISER WITH MADRIZ.

German Emperor Approves the Mad- riz Faction.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, July 11—Emperor
William, of Germany, has put the
stamp of his approval on the Mad-
riz faction of Nicaragua's revolution-
ists, the faction that is being secretly
supported by former President Zela-
ya and the one which it is said the
United States will never recognize.

This approval of the German em-
peror is made through a letter ad-
dressed to Madriz in which the em-
peror congratulates him on his suc-
cession to the presidency. Coupled
with this incident is the announce-
ment that Madriz has offered an is-
land to a European country as a coal-
ing station providing that the Euro-
pean nation takes a bold stand in
combating the policy of the United
States in Nicaragua.

CONTRACT FOR BINDING TWINE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 11—The postof-
fice department today awarded a
contract to the Planet Mills Manu-
facturing Company of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
for 1,125,000 yards of binding
twine, involving an expenditure of
\$225,000.

Philip Lindmeyer, of Baltimore,
was awarded the contract for 700,
000,000 facing slips at \$39 a million
slips.

CAN'T SUPPRESS PICTURES.

(By Cable to The Times)
London, July 11—Home Secretary
Churchill, replying to the request of
Sir Holwell Davies that the exhibi-
tion of the Johnson-Jeffries prize
fight pictures be prohibited in Eng-
land, today replied in the commons
that he had not the power to take
such action.

KNOX AND HIS BRIDE.

Have Left Providence For Good, Going to Country Estate of the Elder Knox.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Providence, R. I., July 11—Phi-
lander C. Knox, Jr., and his Provi-
dence shop girl bride, May Bowler,
have left here for good.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Knox are pro-
vided for on the country estate of the
elder Mr. Knox near Washington for
the time being, at least. Just before
departing from town a visit was paid
the mother of the bride, who is now
the wife of a night-watchman, and
there was a farewell dinner and the
impressive announcement by Mrs.
Knox's mother that "this house will
always be open to May, and to you,
too, Tip."

NOTED ASTRONOMER DEAD.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Berlin, July 11—Johann Galle, for
two generations a noted astronomer,
died today, aged ninety-eight. He
was the discoverer of the planet Neptu-
ne and of three comets.

NINETEEN KILLED IN WRECK.

(By Cable to The Times)
Askabad, Asiatic Russia, July 11—
In a train wreck on the Trans-Cas-
pian Railway near Killarwatt today
19 persons were killed and 31 in-
jured.

AVIATION MEET.

Christiansen Makes Long Flight Cover- ing 84 Miles in a Little Over Two Hours.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Bonnemout, Eng., July 11—
Aviation week opened here with a
flight by Christiansen, who after being
two hours continuously in the air
with his aeroplane working perfect-
ly, promised to eclipse the record-
breaking performance of Oleslagers
at Rheims on Saturday.

With \$42,500 in prizes hung up, it
is expected that many record per-
formances will be seen here during
the week. Among the aviators who
are entered are C. Grahame White, J.
Moore-Brabazon, C. S. Rolls, J. A.
Drexel, of Philadelphia, the Hon. Alan
Boyle, F. S. Cody, Captain Bertram
Dixon, G. A. Barnes, C. E. Col-
more, Cecil A. Grace, R. Jones, Alex-
ander Ogilvie, A. Rawlinson, J. Rad-
ley, M. Audemars, M. Morane and M.
Wagner.

Prizes are offered for distance,
speed, altitude, starting, alighting,
sea flight, weight carrying, general
merit, slowest circuit and competitors
assistants tests.

Christiansen alighted after cover-
ing eighty-four miles in two hours
and twenty minutes.

J. A. Drexel in the altitude compe-
tition rose to a height of 1,950 feet.

BOMB OUTRAGE.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Frankfort-on-Main, July 11—The
discovery of a bomb, with fuse sizz-
ling, on the window sill of the main
police station at Starke, near here,
today threw that town into panic.
The fuse was extinguished barely in
time to prevent a catastrophe.

Recent bomb outrages have made
the inhabitants of the district nervous.

FIGHT ON MOVING PICTURES.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Boston, Mass., July 11—The tre-
mendous spread of the movement be-
gun here by the United States Society
of Christian Endeavor to prevent the
presentation of the Jeffries-Johnson
fight films is indicated by figures
computed in this city showing that
cities, states and countries with a to-
tal population of at least 25,000,000
have already barred the pictures.

LOEB SEES PRESIDENT TAFT TODAY

Loeb Is Expected to Tell the President Where Mr. Roosevelt Stands

HE IS ANXIOUS TO KNOW

Loeb Says He is at Beverly to Discuss
the General Political Situation
With Mr. Taft but Without the
Knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt—Believed
That Loeb Has at Least a
General Idea of What Roosevelt is
Aiming at—President Wants to
Know Just Where His Former
Chief Stands—Important Confer-
ence Before End of the Week.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Beverly, Mass., July 11—A confer-
ence, the political effects of which
may be far-reaching, is being held at
Burgess Point today, between Presi-
dent Taft and William Loeb, Jr., col-
lector of the port of New York, and
the one man who knows intimately
the mind of Theodore Roosevelt.

According to Mr. Loeb's statement,
he comes here without the knowledge
of Colonel Roosevelt to discuss the
general political situation. Back of
that there is understood to be a pur-
pose to put the president in posses-
sion of at least a general idea of what
Roosevelt is aiming at.

The advantage of a Taft-Roosevelt
alliance would be mutual.

The Colonel would be benefited by
the support of the federal patronage
wielder in New York state. Taft
would gain by the prestige of being
backed by his predecessor.

The president is credited with a
desire to understand just where his
former chief stands. Recent events
at Oyster Bay and the news dispatches
that have crept out of Beverly have
put both Taft and Roosevelt consid-
erably up in the air. They are work-
ing at cross purposes, which is not de-
sirable to two men, both of whom are
anxious for the success of the republic-
an party at the November elec-
tions.

Recognizing the right of Colonel
Roosevelt to exercise the rights of an
independent private citizen as he
pleases, and with no desire to ques-
tion the Colonel's acts, the president
at the same time has a natural curi-
osity to know just what Roosevelt
proposed to do in order that he may
shape his course accordingly.

Hence this conference with Loeb,
who came here at Secretary Norton's
invitation, though with the full
knowledge and approval of the presi-
dent. The explanation of his con-
sent to speak for Beveridge of Indi-
ana, which was allowed to creep out
here coincident with Mr. Loeb's ar-
rival is believed to be an indication
of the trend that affairs are taking.

A speech for Lodge, the reaction-
ary, to be matched by a speech for
Beveridge, the progressive, is suppos-
ed to represent Roosevelt's desire to
steer a middle course.

In political parlance, it is believed
that before the conference is ended
this afternoon there will have been a
snow down. Taft and Roosevelt will
then understand each other perfectly.

Incidentally, it will be definitely
decided, it is understood shortly after
Loeb's return to New York or follow-
ing the conference at Oyster Bay to-
morrow between Roosevelt and Gov-
ernor Hughes, whether the Taft-
Roosevelt-Hughes combination is to
lock horns with the Barnes-Woodruff-
Wadsworth combination on the propo-
sition to make Loeb the republican
standard-bearer in New York this
fall.

Loeb will leave here in time to get
the 5 o'clock train for New York out
of Boston.

The conference to be held before
the end of the week, between the
president, Secretary MacVeagh, Attor-
ney General Wickersham, and Sec-
retary of Commerce and Labor Nagel,
will be, it was learned today, one of
the most important that has marked
the administration of Mr. Taft.

The object of the conference is to
lay out plans for settling once and
for all the Alaskan situation, and the
(Continued On Page Six.)

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