

The Weather
Probably showers tonight and
Wednesday. Cooler. Wednesday
gentle shifting winds.

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LINDBERGH AT
PALACE TO TELL
OF TRIP ACROSS

A Bit Shy Before English
Royalty at First But Soon
at Ease and Tells Adventure
to King George

FLIES BRITISH PLANE
Takes Spirit of St. Louis to
Airport to be Dismantled
and Shipped Back to the
United States

London, May 31.—(AP)—A
young man with keen eyes and
a winning smile called at Bucking-
ham Palace today and told King
George how it feels to fly over the
Atlantic, all alone, from New York
to Paris.

The king received his visitor
cordially and before many min-
utes had passed decorated him
with the Air Force Cross, to add
to the French Legion of Honor
and the Belgian Insignia, a
Knight of the Order of Leopold
which Captain Lindbergh already
wears.

The honor conferred by the
British sovereign seemed to
stump the hero. He flushed and
for a second hesitated but another
handshake from the king soon
put him at his ease.

Then they sat down and Lindbergh
told the king how it was done,
talking in a most natural and en-
thusiastic manner. The king was
enthusiastic too. George V
doesn't care much for flying him-
self—in fact he has never been in
the air—but he is a sportsman,
and he is a hero worshiper just
like everyone else when he hears
of a real heroic deed.

Lindbergh winked at the
American Embassy, he visited at
the palace for his visit to the
king, he found an enormous crowd
waiting. His car, however, passed
into the courtyard almost un-
noticed, owing to the fact that so
many motors were going through.

When, however, he alighted at
the privy purse door and the
American colors on the chauf-
eur's uniform were noticed, the
spectators recoiled with surprise
and cheer after cheer.

Cheered and men even raising
their hats, while women and chil-
dren outside the yard gates
screamed themselves hoarse at
the hero disappeared into the
king's household. Captain Lindbergh
was attired in a dark wind-
proof, plain striped suit for his audi-
ence with the king.

The king and counselor Sterling
were in morning dress.
The reception at the entrance
was without formalities. Captain
Lindbergh and Mr. Sterling being
met by General Trotter, one of
the king's aides and escorted
through the corridor to the wait-
ing room and thence to the king's
private room on the first floor.

Little Lindy and His Dad



Recognizable, isn't it, this 1909 photo of Uncle Sam's own
Charles A. Lindbergh? It was taken at Washington with his
father, at that time Congressman from Minnesota. Little eight-
year-old Lindy then had no expectation of the fame and glory which
is now his.

Fact and Fancy Combined
In Colorful and Original
Production at Hertford

Virginia Dare, Granddaughter of the First Virginia
Dare, Is Heroine; Fantasy Is Written and Directed
by Dabney White, Grammar School Principal

Hertford, May 31.—Fact and
fancy, myth and legend, walked
the stage with arms entwined in
a colorful, cleverly conceived and
effectively staged musical fan-
tasy Monday night, when under
the direction of Dabney White,
principal of the grammar school
and author of the production, as-
sisted by Mrs. Sidney Jessup, Mrs.
R. M. Tidwell and Miss Mary
Sumner, the grammar grades of
the Hertford elementary school
presented in pageantry and prose
the story of the founding of Hert-
ford and the naming of Perquimans
as "the land of beautiful wo-
men." In five acts of four scenes
each the fantasy was presented,
scene following scene in such rapid
succession that the curtain had
been rung down on the final
scene of the last act well before
10 o'clock.

Among those who walked and
talked in the forest of the
goody Woodcockie was
Virginia Dare, granddaughter of
the first Virginia Dare born on
Roanoke Island and daughter of
Kikokanen, Indian chief of Per-
quimans, who declares that the
fair Virginia is the most beautiful
of women in all the world. Nancy
Reed as Virginia Dare, and Ryley
White as Kikokanen or Old
Grizzly, had two of the leading
roles; as did also Gertrude Griffin
as Mchogolza, dread spirit of
darkness; Preston White as Rob-
ert of Hertford, hero, and
Charles Carpenter as Hawk,
rival chieftain to Kikokanen and
villain of the play. Others having
important parts in the cast were
J. T. Lane as Gray Fox, chief
friend of Black Hawk; Charles

Record Drumfish Landed
By Widely Known Angler
At Virginia Dare Shores

Carl Simon, Secretary of Will H. Dilg Sportsmen's
League, Bags 62 Pound Leviathan After Mighty
Battle in Surf Near Bodies Island

The landing of a 62-pound
channel bass, or drumfish—the
largest ever caught with hook and
line in North Carolina waters, ac-
cording to fishermen here—was
reported today by Carl Simon,
of Mansfield, Ohio, upon his return
from a fishing trip to Virginia
Dare Shores. Mr. Simon is sec-
retary of the Will H. Dilg Sports-
men's League, an organization of
some 50,000 sportsmen, and for-
merly was executive secretary of
the Isaak Walton League.

THREE MORE DAYS
FOR TAX LISTING

Three more days of grace have
been allowed property owners
in Elizabeth City and Pasquotank
County, in which to list their
taxes. Announcement to that
effect was made by Attorney
J. B. Leitch, county tax com-
missioner, in order to give those
who had neglected to list their
May an opportunity to do so
without payment of the usual
penalty of 25 per cent addi-
tional tax.

The tax listing period, origi-
nally fixed for May 1 and 2 and
May 31, from the fact that
this is the year for the quadren-
nial revaluation, much more
time is required in listing, in-
dividual returns than usually.

SIXTEEN DEAD
STORM'S TOLL

Property Damage Million
Dollars in Kentucky, Ten-
nessee, and Virginia
Tristol, Va., Tenn., May 31.—
(AP)—At least 16 persons were
killed during Sunday night and
Monday as rain, wind, hail and
electrical storms swept sections
of three states—Virginia, Tennes-
see and Kentucky. More than
20 persons were reported injured.
Early estimates of property dam-
age placed the total at \$1,000,000.
Mountain streams swollen to
flood stage by heavy rains, washed
away homesteads, while in some
sections had added to the damage
done to standing crops.

Kentucky, with 10 deaths and
more than 20 persons reported
missing in the vicinity of Paducah,
and Garrett, was the heaviest
hit. Virginia and Tennessee,
each reported three killed.
The dead:
Kentucky—At Rowland, three
drowned; Mrs. Agnes Bailey, 59,
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. B.
Bailey, 40, and grandson, Willard,
14; at Rosana, six drowned; Mrs.
Chester Fields, Mrs. Green Callahan
and her two children and two
unidentified persons; at Eichel-
one drowned, unidentified.
Virginia—At Gate City, three
drowned, unidentified.
Tennessee—Near Eliz-
abethton, two drowned; Mrs. B. B.
Robinson and child; at John-
son City, one man electrocuted by
a submerged live wire.

One Man Killed In
Motor Truck Wreck

Asheville, May 31.—(AP)—One
man is dead and two others are
in Asheville hospitals seriously in-
jured, victims of a wreck in which
a motor truck load of persons slid
down the Fairview Highway over
an embankment near E. P. High
view High School late Monday.
Seven other persons received minor
injuries.
The dead man is Jesse Hunt-
ley, 45, of Middlefork, the father
of 10 children. He died in Bill-
more Hospital this morning.
The injured men are J. B. Mor-
row and Will Morgan, both of
Fairview. Both are middle aged.
Each is badly cut and bruised.
Seven other persons who were in
the truck were injured less seri-
ously. They are Will Early, Chas-
ter McBrayer, owner of the truck,
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owsley, Lott
Owens, George Wright and Mr.
Chell Robertson, driver of the
truck, all of the Fairview section.
Morrow and Morgan are receiv-
ing treatment at local hospitals.
The other persons were taken to
their homes after the accident.

Northern Chinese
Surrender Honan
Provinces

Peking, May 31.—(AP)—The
Northern authorities made offi-
cial announcement today of the
wholesale withdrawal of the
Northern forces from the front
owing to reverses in Honan. The
withdrawal means surren-
der to the Southern (National-
ist) forces of all Honan Provinces
South of the Yellow River, all of
Anhui Province and the entire
Luang-Hai Railway.

HORNE BANKRUPT RADIO WEB LAID
CASE NOW BEFORE IN PREPARATION
JUDGE MEEKINS FLOOD DISASTER

Charges of Diverting Se-
curities to Larger Credit-
ors Made by Former Sen-
ator Paul D. Grady

POU MAKES PLEA
Veteran Raleigh Attorney
Speaks With Feeling In
Asking Friendly Receiver-
ship for the Clayton Man

Raleigh, May 31.—(AP)—
Charges of diverting securities to
larger creditors were made today
by former Senator Paul D. Grady,
representing petitioning
creditors, as the hearing on the
petition of creditors, seeking to
have Charles W. Horne, Clayton
merchant, farmer and manufac-
turer, declared bankrupt, got under-
way in United States Court before
Judge Isaac M. Meekins.

James H. POU, Sr., veteran Ra-
leigh barrister, one of the corps
of attorneys representing Mr.
Horne, contended at the outset
that his principal business is not that
of a merchant but that of a law-
yer. He argued, Mr. Horne
could not be adjudged an involun-
tary bankrupt.

Senator Grady declared that
the original petition of the cred-
itors had been amended so
that only Charles W. Horne and
son, and Ashley Horne and son
were named, the other respon-
dents not being made parties to
the petition. "It is unfortunate
that a Horne has come to bank-
ruptcy," he said, "but that does
not mean that the hundreds of
small creditors will be ruined."
He contended the different
meetings held by Mr. Horne with
his creditors and alleged that the
Clayton man continued business
"when he knew he was on the
verge of bankruptcy."

The creditors, Senator Grady
declared, feel that the affairs will
be better handled through the
United States courts rather than
the State courts. He alleged that
security had been diverted to the
larger creditors and that the
smaller creditors had suffered.
"In the United States Court the
matter will be handled with
equal justice to all and not by
friendly receivers and large cred-
itors as it now is," he declared.

Mr. POU, Sr., said he had
been very friendly to Mr. Horne,
over an embankment near E. P. High
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PLAYS PRESENTED
HERTFORD TONIGHT

Hertford, May 31.—Two plays,
one "The Birth of a Nation," the
other "The Merchant of Venice,"
will be presented at the grammar
school auditorium tonight at
7 o'clock. These plays will mark
the close of the 1926-27 season
of the Hertford elementary school.

WILL LEAVE PARIS
ON U. S. DESTROYER

Paris, May 31.—(AP)—Cap-
tain Lindbergh will fly to Paris in
a British plane Thursday, will be
a guest of Ambassador Herlick
and Secretary and will then sail
for home aboard the United States
destroyer Brock from Havre. It
was learned today.

Balloon Boss
ELEVEN WOUNDED
IN LONG VIGIL
DEFENDING JAIL

One Hundred National
Guardsmen With Machine
Guns and Tear Gas Bombs
Frustrate Tampa Mob

Excitement Falls
Streams of Ammonia which
Firemen Poured from
Chemical Engines had De-
cidedly Dampening Effect



Herbert W. Maxson is manager
of the 1927 national balloon race
that began at Akron, Ohio, May
30, and international events
last year.

Fifteen Pilots And
Their Aides In
Balloon Race

Akron, Ohio, May 31.—(AP)—
Approximately 15 hours after
they weighed off here yesterday
in the National Balloon Race sev-
eral of the sixteen balloons had
been sighted by mid morning today
over Northern Pennsylvania and
Central New York.

One unidentified balloon pass-
ing over Syracuse and another
between Oneida and Sherril, New
York, seemingly had covered the
greatest distance of any from
which reports had been received.
Syracuse is approximately 325
miles Northeast of Akron and
Oneida and Sherril are only a few
miles farther on.

Up to mid-morning only two
balloons had been identified from
the air. They were the Detroit
number one, which passed over
Wilkesboro, Pennsylvania, at 8:40
a. m., Eastern Standard time, and
the Scripps-Howard sighted over
Alexandria, New York, near Ha-
tawick, at 9 o'clock. Wilkesboro
is approximately 330 miles due
East of here and Alexandria is
about 200 miles Northeast.

Race headquarters here was
without any direct report and it
was not known whether any bal-
loons were over Lake Erie or
Lake Ontario although it was re-
garded as probable that some
were following that course.
Kingston, Ont., May 31.—(AP)—
The balloon entry of the St.
Louis Rotary Club, one of 15 bal-
loons which started from Akron,
Ohio, passed over this city a little
before noon today. The occupants
of the bag, sailing low over the
Portsmouth penitentiary, called
out to a guard to find out where
they were following that course.
Eastward.

Throughout a night of starless
darkness, fifteen pilots and their
aides who weighed off here yester-
day, today were seeking uncharted
wind passages which would bring
them to victory in the National
balloon championship race.
Like Captain Charles A. Lind-
bergh, whose progress and where-
abouts was in doubt while wing-
ing his way across the broad At-
lantic, so was the progress and
whereabouts of the fifteen racing
bags an unknown quality early to-
day because the bags were hea-
vy and in hovering over Lake
Erie and out of sight of land.

It has been a long time, if ever,
since a National balloon race was
held where not a single huge bag
was sighted and its position re-
ported during the first night in
the air. But that is exactly the
condition which prevailed in a
north by northeast course, the
bags were lost from sight here an
hour after the last of the 15 had
weighed off.
If they held that course they
would drift over Lake Erie dur-
ing the night.
Strangely, no reports were re-
ceived by headquarters here dur-
ing the night that the bags had
been seen at any place even be-
fore dark, once they disappeared
from view.

Bank usable to open.