

HARRIMAN WILL SLEEP IN STONE

ROCK GRAVE IS BLASTED FOR BODY OF MAGNATE

200 EMPLOYEES AT ESTATE IN ARDEN CEASE WORK

Thousands of Messages of Condolence Pour in to Widow and Family of Deceased Railroad King

(Continued from Page One)

complaint as cancer was shown to Dr. McGuinness tonight at his rectory. "I never heard cancer mentioned by any member of the family," said the clergyman. "I don't know whether or not Dr. Strempell acquainted Mr. Harriman with his diagnosis of cancer."

Dr. McGuinness insisted that up to the day before Mr. Harriman died his most intimate friends believed he might get well. Judge Robert S. Lovett, considered Mr. Harriman's chief business and legal adviser, explained today his policy of silence which baffled all seekers for confirmation regarding Mr. Harriman's condition. He said:

"Mr. Harriman's life was so interwoven with Wall street and financial affairs that any change in his condition would have affected the financial world. I thought it advisable not to run the danger of an eruption and so said nothing about his condition. Any statement one way or the other would have been misunderstood."

Partly from Judge Lovett and partly from Charles T. Ford, superintendent of the Harriman estate, it was learned today that the extensive work on the estate planned by Mr. Harriman during the last two years would be carried out according to his wishes.

List of Pallbearers

The active pall bearers will be the six men in charge of the various de-

partments of Mr. Harriman's estate at Arden and Turner. They are: Charles T. Ford, his general superintendent; William Viner, manager of the farm at Arden; William Robbins, superintendent of Mr. Harriman's stock farm and in general charge of his trotting horses at Goshen; P. W. Mandigo, his master carpenter; E. P. Venz, master mason, and William A. McClellan, superintendent of the Arden Farms Dairy company.

The list of honorary pall bearers has not yet been announced. A method of burial was adopted when his eldest son, Edward H. Harriman, Jr., was buried twenty-two years ago.

Edward H. Harriman is in a far corner of the graveyard and the only spot in the enclosure where the blue stone of Tower Hill rises to the surface.

A drizzling rain began this morning and the landscape presented a scene in consonance with the sorrow that hangs over this portion of the Ramapo valley. Little or no work was done today in the villages of Turner and Arden.

Two Hundred Are Idle The 200 or more workmen on the Harriman estate have been laid off until Monday. Few of them know whether or not they will be allowed to return to their work, but anxiety regarding their own future is for the time being overshadowed by grief over the death of their employer.

William A. McClellan, superintendent of the Harriman dairies told a group of workmen that he believed the work of completing Arden's house and laying out the grounds would go on after the funeral, according to Mr. Harriman's plans.

"That was his wish," he said, "and I believe it will be carried out. 'I have lost the best friend I ever had,' added Mr. McClellan, 'and the best friend of every man here.'"

"Yes, that's so," said several of the listeners. "There'll never be another boss like him."

The belief here is that the active management of the Tower Hill improvements will devolve upon his eldest daughter, Mary Harriman had always been her father's companion in his walks and drives about the estate.

The men say that in mental makeup she approaches her father nearer than any of the other children.

Mrs. Harriman, it is said, would be glad to return to the old Harriman home at Arden, but she will not be permitted to do so until she has been in the family occupied when they first came to Arden twenty-two years ago.

Spot Is Hallowed

This spot is hallowed for her by the death of her first born son, and the birth of her three younger children.

In spite of all its castled magnificence, Arden's tower will always recall the last days of her husband.

When the financier came here on August 23 he was already a dying man. The house has not a cheerful association. Its broad halls, its great dining room and its rows of guest chambers have never been used to entertain any guests other than physicians who came to the tower to help the man who in his last fight, and two or three of his closest business associates, whose presence was required by the dying man's wish to have no detouring of the vast interests he felt slipping from his grasp.

The Harriman family has shut itself up alone in its grief.

Superintendent McClellan, on their behalf, asked the newspaper men at Turner today to make no attempt to reach the house. He said that for a day or two the dead man's nearest relatives who are gathered at Arden house preferred to receive no visits of either condolence or business.

The telegraph station at Arden has today not been busy since yesterday afternoon receiving messages of sympathy from all parts of the world. The telegrams are being sent up the hill in boxes, with hundreds of letters which began to arrive yesterday.

The secretary at the house is kept busy opening and answering these messages. It is probable that none of the family will leave Arden until after the funeral.

NEW YORK MOURNS LOSS OF HARRIMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Signs of sorrow at the death of Mr. Harriman were numerous in the financial district today.

The flag of the stock exchange was at half mast, and similar tribute was paid by other institutions and banking houses.

All of the Harriman offices in New York will be closed until Monday with the exception of the treasurer's and the transfer offices.

While no meetings of the Harriman boards of directors have been called, it is expected the executive committee of the Union Pacific will meet next Tuesday and arrange for the temporary succession to the positions held by Mr. Harriman.

It is believed the powers of Mr. Kruttschnitt, general director of maintenance and operation of the Union Pacific, and of Mr. Stubbs, general director of traffic, will be increased.

The Kuhn-Loeb National City bank interests are expected to continue as chief financial agents for the Harriman properties.

Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. declined to make any statement today regarding the future policy of the Harriman properties, except to say that Mr. Harriman's plans of construction and development doubtless would be carried out.

Official Statement

The following statement was given out at the Union Pacific offices in this city today.

"The report published today that Mr. Harriman died at 1:30 p. m. is absolutely untrue.

"He died at 3:55 p. m., as was immediately announced, both at Arden and at 120 Broadway.

"Mrs. Simons did not arrive until after his death and authorizes me to deny that she intended to make any statement fixing the time.

(Signed) "W. G. LYLE."

Although it has been announced that the funeral of Mr. Harriman will be private, many noted persons, among them the associates of the railroad organizer, are arranging to attend the simple services, which are to be held in the little church at Arden Sunday afternoon.

Until then the body will remain in the mansion on Tower Hill, watched by the members of the immediate family.

Robert L. Gerry, Mr. Harriman's brother-in-law, has announced that nobody knew the cause of Mr. Harriman's illness, and that nothing could be found out without an autopsy. This he said would not be performed, and therefore the cause of death will never be known.

Deny Operation

According to Mr. Gerry and other members of the family, no operation was performed, because the most noted physicians and surgeons in the world had failed to diagnose his case, and as they did not know what was the matter with him they could do nothing for him. Mr. Harriman worked up until ninety minutes of his death.

secretaries in his New York office, instructing him to proceed to Arden.

The secretary reached Arden at 10:40 a. m. and for one hour and twenty minutes Mr. Harriman dictated letters and instructions to subordinates to the secretary. At noon Mr. Harriman had a mass of work before him, but his personal physician, Dr. Lyle, ordered him to rest. A few minutes later, it is understood, the financier suffered a paralytic stroke which affected his heart, and dissolution quickly followed.

Estimates of Mr. Harriman's estate sensu suo are placed at a conservative \$50,000,000, while one authority places it as high as \$600,000,000. He was president of sixteen great corporations and owned stock in twenty-seven others. He was president and director of the following:

- Harriman's Interests
Union Pacific Railroad company.
Southern Pacific company.
Oregon Short Line Railroad company.
Pacific Mail Steamship company.
Southern Pacific Terminal company.
Central Pacific Railway company.
Louisiana Western Railway company.
Louisiana Railroad company.
Louisiana Steamship company (Morgan line).
Oregon and California Railroad company.
Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.
Portland and Asiatic Steamship company.
Railroad Securities company.
Rio Bravo Oil company.
Southern Pacific Coast Railway.
Texas & New Orleans Railroad company.
He was a director in the following:
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit company.
Colorado Fuel and Iron company.
Erie Railroad company.
Guaranty Trust company.
International Banking company.
Illwaco Railway and Navigation company.
Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company.
Leavenworth and Western Railway company.
Michigan Central Railway company.
Louisiana and Texas Railway and Steamship company.
National Bank of New York City.
Central and Hudson River Railroad company.
New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad, Day and Night bank, Pacific Coast company.
San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad company, Union Pacific Land company, Wells, Fargo & Co. (also chairman of executive committee), Wells Fargo-Nevada National bank, Western Union Telegraph company.

Other Holdings
He was a member of the board of managers of the Delaware and Hudson company and a trustee of the Equitable Trust company of New York.
While Mr. Harriman's name was known throughout the world, his personality was largely a mystery because of his unobtrusiveness. He seldom appeared in public. He was a little man, not imposing physically, but his slight frame was a wiry one with a nervous, aggressive, commanding way of moving about. His big eyes behind the spectacles and the head set back, longed to a giant, and those who interviewed him soon ceased to see anything else. He cared little for his personal appearance. He wore a dark suit, a heavy serge suit and slouch hat pulled down over his eyes.

Although the financier appeared to be always deeply engrossed in his business affairs, at four o'clock he occasionally for an expression of humor.

"Now that I have the financial following which goes with success," he once said, "I am not sure I have much trouble to get the money to carry out my ideas. But I like opposition, it develops one."

Following his well known financial battle with James J. Hill over the Northern Pacific matter, Mr. Harriman came upon a picture of Mr. Hill in a magazine and he said with a twinkle in his eye:

Called Him "Ed"
"Anyway, he calls me Ed."

It was Mr. Harriman's boast that there was no stock ticker in the Union Pacific office in New York. He said it was the other fellow who was hanging over the tickers wondering what he was going to do next.

Mr. Harriman worked in his offices only four days a week. He was there from 9 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. During those days neither Mr. Harriman nor any of the other employees ate lunch. On the other days of the week Mr. Harriman played. His hobby in late years has been the construction of the great estate at Arden.

His best known benefaction is the boys' club on New York's East Side. It is a club for boys, where they can find healthful recreation without regard to religious or other standards. It was started some thirty years ago and not long ago he gave it a \$250,000 building. Mr. Harriman helped the club financially and did not do it ostentatiously.

In his home life Mr. Harriman dropped his brusque, imperative manner and was known as a genial companion, a generous and a kind employer. His domestic relations were delightful. He was always very fond of fine horses and kept a magnificent stable, which furnished him his chief amusement when at his country home. He enjoyed good literature and travel and cared comparatively little for formal society.

His Satisfaction

Asked once what satisfaction he got from his life work, he said:

"Do you not think it was a satisfaction to have stopped the overflow of the Colorado river when the government could not, and saved the lives and property of thousands of families? Don't you think it was some satisfaction, when after the San Francisco earthquake we were able to move 200,000 persons out of the city without one accident? Isn't it some satisfaction to have done that?"

But it was not alone the satisfaction of personal feeling for those he had saved. It was also the pride of a master mechanic in the perfect machine he had created.

The masterful little man had a keen relish for a joke. One day when the Sidney Webster incident was on he ran across a newspaper man he knew well. Harriman approached from behind. The newspaper man never had a chance to say a word.

"Say," said the master of the Union Pacific, "if that fellow in Washington had my job and I had his job would he eventually make a big mess of his life as he would of mine?"

His Humorous Side

On another occasion a reporter from a paper that had published the most scathing editorial attacks upon Harriman and his railroad finances was railroad men in the world.

"I am one of them," came as quick as a flash, "and the other, in his own estimation, is the editor of your newspaper."

With the passing of Harriman the attention of hosts of his friends and admirers turned today to the stricken family in the silent house on Tower Hill, at Arden.

The magnificent courage with which Mr. Harriman faced the end of his life, and the character of the man, who stirred the emotions not only of those who had been close to the railroad financier, but of the vast majority of men who have his opponents in many a business affair.



The Cleverest Novelties in Handsome Hat Pins at Popular Prices. The Style Shop of Los Angeles.

Lovely New Scarfs and Veils Very Latest Designs in Charming Shades

Evening Scarfs—In a host of rich, soft new shades and color combinations which Fashion has indicated are to be most popular during the coming season. The prettiest scarfs ever shown at such modest prices, \$2.00 to \$3.75.

Dainty New Mesh Veiling Latest Ideas in Auto Veils. A VERY attractive offering at a special price. The latest novelties in stylish auto veils; full range of new shades; 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, only \$2.00.

New Gloves to Wear with Autumn Frocks

To be quickly and correctly fitted with gloves in just the right shade and quality is a pleasant experience and one woman like to repeat. That is why the woman who buys one pair of gloves here almost invariably returns for the next pair she needs.

Our complete new stock of imported gloves include every fashionable shade in all sizes. A particularly handsome line of stylish street gloves in Cape, Mocha and French Kid will be of interest to every woman. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Many Delightful Style Innovations in Millinery Our Magnificent Millinery Salon — A Genuine Revelation of the Cleverest Achievements of Famous Parisian Artists



Almost to the very last the mind of the man who had never given up in defeat continued actively directing the work that had been built up. His last instructions were delivered to a subordinate only a few hours before his death.

Constant vigil had been maintained at the Harriman home all during the night preceding his death, for the members of his family realized that only the stern will power of the man sustained him in the unequal fight he was waging. A crisis was expected at any moment, but Mr. Harriman's cheerful optimism, abundantly expressed, had led Europe to take, as he said, "the after cure," gave hope that he might yet survive the critical stage.

Remained at Mansion

Former Judge Robert S. Lovett, vice president of the Union Pacific and one of Mr. Harriman's closest associates, said that the statement to the effect that he remained at the house all Wednesday night. Although the patient's vitality was at a low stage and he was suffering from a high fever, he reviewed the great statement to the members and endeavored to cheer his despairing wife and children.

"Don't worry, my dear," he said to his daughter, Miss Mary Harriman. "I am going to get well."

Some hours later it became evident that the end of the brilliant career was approaching, and the members of the household, who were summoned to the bedside.

There, according to one of those present, the scene enacted was most touching. The husband and father bade his wife and children good by.

With unflinching courage, but ebbing strength, he clasped hands with all for the last time, embraced them, spoke words of cheer to his wife and daughters and gave advice to his sons Roland and Averill.

Roland, the youngest son, who had been his father's constant companion during his illness, was shaking with his sobs as his father clasped him in his arms and whispered the farewell words.

First Rumors

About 2 o'clock Wall street heard rumors that the financier was dead, but they were not given out until after the stock exchange session ended.

A telephone call to the Harriman home brought a positive denial of the report of Mr. Harriman's death.

The general opinion in financial circles this morning was that the business world is preparing for the shock of Mr. Harriman's passing. It was pointed out that the railroad builder had placed at the head of the various properties he controlled men in whom he had confidence and who doubtless had instructions to pursue the policies which had carried the Harriman enterprises to success.

It is the general belief that overwork was the cause of Mr. Harriman's death. There was some malady (probably cancer) of the digestive organs, the precise nature of which can never be fully known. There is to be no autopsy.

The funeral services will be held at Arden Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and will be strictly private.

PARIS BOURSE NOT AGITATED BY NEWS

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Although the Paris bourse for several days has been hanging anxiously on news of the condition of E. H. Harriman, the announcement of the financier's death did not create a shock. Prices showed improvement over yesterday's close.

Among French financiers Mr. Harriman's immense power and capacity for work were generally recognized. It is felt today that the United States is so rich in resources and the productive capacity is so great that the death of one man, now matter how far-reaching his interests, will not stop the onward march of the country's prosperity.

The view taken by Americans interested in the markets on this side of the water is best shown by the fact that offices of bankers and brokers doing business in American securities had a predominance of buying orders this morning.

Although most of the American financiers who have been here during the summer already have left Paris, those remaining, like Joseph Wood, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; Otto Kahn of New York, George F. Baker and E. H. Gary, generally consider that the effect of Mr. Harriman's death on the market will be temporary and slight.

"They agree on the commanding position Mr. Harriman held in the railroad world of America, but they say his properties will fall into good hands."

Death Discounted Mr. Harriman's death was almost completely discounted. Generally speaking, they expect that the estate will retain the bulk of the holdings, and that the remainder eventually will pass into strong hands, such as J. P. Morgan, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City bank, who will work in harmony with the other great interests of the country.

Mr. Gary said today: "Mr. Harriman was a great man intellectually. His talents were applied especially in the

Latest Ideas in Auto Veils

A VERY attractive offering at a special price. The latest novelties in stylish auto veils; full range of new shades; 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, only \$2.00.

New Gloves to Wear with Autumn Frocks

To be quickly and correctly fitted with gloves in just the right shade and quality is a pleasant experience and one woman like to repeat. That is why the woman who buys one pair of gloves here almost invariably returns for the next pair she needs.

Our complete new stock of imported gloves include every fashionable shade in all sizes. A particularly handsome line of stylish street gloves in Cape, Mocha and French Kid will be of interest to every woman. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Many Delightful Style Innovations in Millinery

Our Magnificent Millinery Salon — A Genuine Revelation of the Cleverest Achievements of Famous Parisian Artists



management of the leading railroad lines, and although his influence in business was the least, it is doubtful if he was interested in the speculative markets to the extent that sometimes was attributed to him.

Although he was at times a large purchaser of securities for investment, or control, and, therefore, an important influence in Wall street, during the last year he devoted himself principally to building up for permanent supervision the great railroad systems with which he was connected and in whose policies his voice was potent.

The perception of wisdom, the skill, the perseverance and the patience he possessed and brought to bear on these interests have placed them in a condition which insures them against the possibility of failure in the future.

"Mr. Harriman was aggressive and sometimes incurred the displeasure and criticism of his acquaintances, but he was a man of great energy, and friendship with all. His death undoubtedly will be keenly felt in the business world, and it may temporarily affect adversely some conditions; but, big and influential as he was, the great and growing prosperity of the country cannot long be interrupted by his death."

Conditions and prospects were never better. Fortunately, the members of the business and who know and understand the policies which make for success are in control and will remain in charge.

"If I were to pay a personal tribute to Mr. Harriman, I would say he was a good friend to those he believed to be his friends. He was kind, generous and ready in his relations with those people, but his most admirable characteristic was his affection and considerate regard for the members of his family."

DEATH OF HARRIMAN FORESEEN IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The death of E. H. Harriman was anticipated by the stock exchange, and after a long period of uncertainty the effect was not as pronounced as had been expected.

Prices were marked down at the opening, but the market was quite unconcerned and it recovered quickly and well when the buyers came forward.

Before the market opened several prominent jobbers made wide prices at one or two points below parity. Repurchasing by bears who had sold short on the chance of Mr. Harriman's death, and buying on American account, however, soon brought the market to a much higher level.

Union Pacific, after being quoted at 197 1/2 ex-dividend, rose to 199 1/2. United States Steel common changed hands between 77 1/2 and 78 1/2, ex-dividend, and then reached 79 1/2. Southern Pacific went from 124 to 125 1/2.

The belief is general that big Wall street interests are protecting the market.

Broker in Trouble

The operator reported last night to be in trouble is an outside broker, who has been in the hands of Mr. Harriman for some time. Mr. Harriman has caused very general regret throughout the financial district of London, where his work in building up the railroad system in America, which he controlled has been greatly admired.

Many of the best known financiers of London, including Lord Rothschild, came out to the city, but Leopold Rothschild said today:

"As we had not the pleasure of Mr. Harriman's acquaintance it would be presumptuous of us to say more than that we regret the loss of a very great man."

Sir Felix Schuster and other financiers expressed regret at the passing of Mr. Harriman, described by one of them as a "great organizer," but otherwise they preferred not to be quoted. They all agreed that any great slump in prices was unlikely, as it was certain that Mr. Harriman's vast interests would be looked after by able men and that American bankers and financiers would support the market should any alarm develop.

CHICAGO INTERESTED IN GUESSING MAN TO SUCCEED DEAD CHIEF

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The speculation as to Mr. Harriman's probable successor is arousing much interest here. No official information is expected until after the next meeting of the Union and Southern Pacific directors, and the opinion of railroad men seemed divided yesterday as to whether one man would succeed to Harriman's titles and power, or whether the executive work of the system would be distributed to the men who are now in active charge.

In case a new president is elected it is believed in Chicago that it will be one of three men—R. S. Lovett, general counsel, and the head of the legal department of the system; Julius Kruttschnitt, who has supreme control over the physical property and operation, or J. C. Stubbs, who has charge of all

Pretty New Designs in Dainty Neckwear

YOKES AND CHEMISETTES—Beautiful new effects to wear with the new fall frocks; colors black, white, cream and ecru. 75c, \$1.25 and up to \$3.75.

FANCY COLLARS—Exquisite designs in real Irish lace. \$1.50 and \$1.75.

NEW TIES—To wear with linen collars; very narrow, with daintily embroidered ends. 25c, 35c and up to 75c.

Latest Ideas in Auto Veils

A VERY attractive offering at a special price. The latest novelties in stylish auto veils; full range of new shades; 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, only \$2.00.

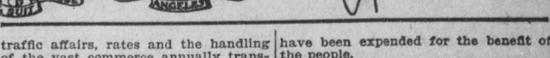
New Gloves to Wear with Autumn Frocks

To be quickly and correctly fitted with gloves in just the right shade and quality is a pleasant experience and one woman like to repeat. That is why the woman who buys one pair of gloves here almost invariably returns for the next pair she needs.

Our complete new stock of imported gloves include every fashionable shade in all sizes. A particularly handsome line of stylish street gloves in Cape, Mocha and French Kid will be of interest to every woman. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Many Delightful Style Innovations in Millinery

Our Magnificent Millinery Salon — A Genuine Revelation of the Cleverest Achievements of Famous Parisian Artists



traffic affairs, rates and the handling of the vast commerce annually transported over the Harriman system.

Avoided the Details

On assuming the presidency of practically all the corporations composing the two great systems, Mr. Harriman was confronted with the problem of designing an organization that would economically and efficiently supervise their operation without imposing upon him any of their details.

This he did by creating two unique positions in the railroad work—the office of president of the maintenance and operation, held by Julius Kruttschnitt, and traffic director, held by John C. Stubbs. Two men with offices in Chicago have been given complete responsibility for the active management of the system, just as if Harriman had not existed, although reporting directly to him and with complete jurisdiction over 18,000 miles of rail lines and 25,000 miles of water lines.

These men are still on the job, and Chicago railroad men believe the management of the roads will go on just the same, no matter who is finally chosen president at the annual meeting of the directors, unless the organization is changed at that time.

DEATH RECALLS WORK DONE FOR SCIENCE BY HARRIMAN IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—More than ten years ago Edward H. Harriman brought to Seattle a party of distinguished scientists on what was originally planned as a summer cruise to Alaska, but which afterward became famous the world over as the Harriman-Alaskan expedition.

The party, forty-six in number, left Seattle in the spring of 1896. Some of the most noted scientific men from the leading universities of the country were guests of the great railroad builder, and their research work was written into a voluminous work entitled "The Harriman Alaskan Expedition," which was edited by the different members of the party, with the co-operation of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

As a result of the expedition fully 400 species and subspecies of animals and plants new to science were discovered; changes were made in the maps of the Alaskan coast; many glaciers were discovered and named and the fauna and flora of Alaska were scientifically determined and established.

"If I were to pay a personal tribute to Mr. Harriman, I would say he was a good friend to those he believed to be his friends. He was kind, generous and ready in his relations with those people, but his most admirable characteristic was his affection and considerate regard for the members of his family."

PARIS NEWSPAPERS PAY MANY TRIBUTES TO DEAD MAGNATE

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Commenting on the death of Mr. Harriman, the evening papers pay tribute to his enormous achievements, but they are dumfounded that such immense influence could be concentrated into the hands of a single individual.

"In France we are unable to understand," one paper says, "that the highest death of a single man cannot only create a revolution in Wall street but affect Europe. Fortunately Paris is only slightly affected, despite the recent effort to subordinate the market here to American influence."

The Journal des Debats says Mr. Harriman naturally made enemies because business is the art of getting the money of other men's money.

It expresses the opinion that Mr. Harriman was victorious in his fight with Theodore Roosevelt and says Mr. Roosevelt's death cannot only be a triumph for trusts has been without result and is now virtually abandoned.

VICE PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF RAILROAD MONARCH

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—Vice President James S. Sherman privately today from his home in Utica, N. Y., to aid in settling the estate of Mrs. d'Estaing Dickerson, who died here recently. Mrs. Sherman is one of the collateral heirs of the late E. H. Harriman.

The vice president said he felt deeply the death of E. H. Harriman.

"Mr. Harriman was a man of unusual genius," said Mr. Sherman. "His death is a distinct blow to the American business world. Mr. Harriman in operating his railroad properties seemed always to have in view the best interests of the stockholders. His foresight was unusually keen and active. His death is indeed a great