

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

COOK TELLS OF DASH TO POLE

At Annotook, Which Is Real Gateway, Are All Supplies.

COUNTRY ITSELF TO PROVIDE

Task's Seeming Hopelessness, Says Explorer, Only Adds Weird Fascination.

UNKNOWN LAND TO TRAVERSE

Angle Between Greenland and Alaska, Untried Route.

ESKIMOS TO BE RELIED ON

Advantages of This Northernmost Point, 700 Miles From Goal, Make Place Ideal to Get Into Condition for Handships to Come.

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SYNOPSIS OF FIRST INSTALLMENT. In the first installment of his thrilling ory, "The Conquest of the Pole," printed in the Herald of Wednesday, September 15. Dr. Frederick A. Cook told of the start from Gloucester on the Bradley, of the soyage to the polar seas and of the over-hauling en route of the equipment needed for the dash to the Pole. In a graphic manlife that never has been excelled for human interest. He told of the home life, the tragedy and comedy that mingled in the night that there were no indications deserve existence of the complete in the night that there were no indications dreary existence of the dwellers in the and of the childlike experiess of the natives to trade their valuable furs and ivories for the simplest things of civilization The racht, her owner, Mr. John R. Bradley, the explorer, and his party, were pictured in their preliminary work for the final dash. after describing the various places visited in Greenland, in search of guides and information as to conditions further north, Dr. Cook wrote of the trip across Inglefield Gulf. past Cape Auckland and on toward Cape Robertson. Here the discoverer closed the first part of his narrative, with Etah and Annotook, the last point of call

SECOND INSTALLMENT. THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE.

ning in the ley distance.

BY DR. FREDERICK A. COOK. (Copyright, 1908, by the New York Herald Company. Registered in Canada in accord-ance with the copyright act. Copyright in Mexico under the laws of the Republic of Mexico. All rights reserved.)

We awoke off Cape Robertson and went ashore before breakfast. The coast here rises suddenly to an altitude of 2000 feet and is crowned with an ice cap. It is picturesque enough. Large bays, blue offer a pleasing variety, but it is much like the coast of all Greenland.

It had, however, the tremendous ad vantages of a southern exposure and rocks, providing a resting place for the little suk in millions. These little birds darted from the cliff to the sea. Rather rich, grassy verdure also offered an oasis for the arctic hare, while the blue for found life easy here, for he could fill his

The Eskimo profits by the combination and pitches his camp at the foot of the cliffs, for the chase on sea is nearly as good here as in other places, while land creatures literally tumble into his

As we approached the shore, ten men. nine women, 31 children and 105 dogs came out to meet us. I count the children and dogs, for they are equally important in Eskimo economy. The latter are by far the most important to the average Caucasian in the Arctic. Only small game had fallen to the Eskimos' lot, but they were eager to venture out with us after hig game. At last Mr. Bradley had found a suitable retinue of native guides and we were not long

in arranging a compact. Free passage, the good graces of the cook and a knife each were to be their pay. A caribou hunt was not sufficiently novel to merit a return to Olrick's Bay where intelligent effort is always regarded, but it was hoped we might get hunt at Kookaan, near the head of Robertson Bay.

Setting Sail for Etah.

This venture, however, falled, though it gave us an interesting chase above dangerous waters in a violent gale. We returned to the igloo, paid off our guides, made presents to their women and children and set sail for Exah.

Clearing weather after the storm afforded delightful yachting weather. A fairly strong off-shore wind filled the big

(Concluded on Page 6.)

POLITICAL RIOTS BREAK IN MEXICO

AUSTRIAN CONSULATE AT-TACKED BY ANGRY MOB.

Independence Day Celebrations At tended by Violence-Officials Watching.

MONTEREY, Mex., Sept. 16 .- It was reported here tonight that the Austrian Consulate at Saltillo had been attacked by a mob and that other po-litical disturbances occurred in con-nection with the Independence Day

Mr. Reichman, Austrian Consul at Saltillo, who was in Monterey tonight, was advised of the trouble through a dispatch from Mrs. Reichman. The message said the windows of her residence were stoned and broken, and an attempt had been made to force the doors. He instructed Mrs. Reichman to seek the protection of the government officials, and if this was not MANY CABLEGRAMS COME granted at once, to come to Monterey. The extent of the disturbances is not known, as the wires closed at noon. Owing to precautions by government officials, it is not believed by officials of the third military zone, whose headquarters are in this city, that the trouble was serious.

AGE NO BAR TO LOVESICK Nonagenagian Romeos Fight Lustily Over Woman of 75.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-That nonagenarians could love so heartly they would fight over their sweetheart was shown today when Levi Hall, 89 years old, is alleged to have been cracked by his rival, Joshua Moore, over the head with a cane. And their sweetheart, over whom they fought royally today, is Miss H. W. Coe, 75 years old. Miss Coe lives at 1078 West Thirtyeighth street. Hall called frequently and both he and Moore were avowed sultors for Miss Coe's hand. Today they met and fought for her love. The flerge battle was even until Moore got a hickory cane and battered Hall on the head. When joked at the receiving hospital about his injuries and how they were suffered, Hall quoted: "He jests at scars who never felt a wound," and looked

quite as lovesick as ever did Romeo. VAUGHAN STILL DOUBTS

Surgeon for Mrs. Sutton Not Swayed by Spears.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Disagreeing with Surgeon Raymond Spears, who declared that the appearance of the body of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of the Marine Corps, whose death at Annapolis two years ago, has re-cently been the subject of investiga-tion, indicated that suicide was posof si close discharge of the pistol which killed him.

Dr. Vaughan insists that the bullet hole was cleancut and that powder marks and bruises were not shown. would have been the case had the pistol been fired at close range.

This examination led Dr. Vaughan to believe that Sutton did not die by his

CAR KILLS SALEM WOMAN

Mrs. C. A. Whale Falls From P. R, L. & P. Co. Coach.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Mrs. Charles A. Whale fell from a crowded Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company streetcar, on North Commercial street between Marion and Union streets about 10:30 o'clock this morning and sustained injuries from which she died at the Salem hespital about noon. An examination by Drs. Clay, Mott and J. N. Smith disclosed the fact that the woman had sustained a concussion of the brain and a dislocated shoulder. She died without regaining consciousness. The train, consisting of a motor-car and one trailer. was in charge of David Hart, Roy Stiffler and Harry Hatch.

Mrs. Whale was about & years of are. She leaves a husband and one daughter about 15 years old.

Winter den with fat, feathered creatures. WOMEN FIGHT BIG FIRE

Tacoma Car System Tied Up by Blaze Near Edgewood.

TACOMA, Sept. 16.-Fanned by a high wind, a fire that started this morning near Edgewood, six miles north of Tacoma, destroyed the high-tension wires of the Tacoma-Seattle electric companies, burned three cottages and contents and one barn and tied up the Tacoma streetcar system and the Tacoma-Seattle interurban line.

For four hours several women of the village fought the flames while they waited for assistance from Milton, Jovita and the country round about. At 2 o'clock the town seemed doomed, as the flames had burned over as area of 200 acres before the flames were quenched.

FEDERATION IS DESERTED

Detroit Labor Organization Gets Out of National Body.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.-The Detroit Federation of Labor last night practically withdrew from the American Federation of Labor, by voting unanimously not to comply with the recent order of the execrtive council to unsent the Electrical

Workers' Union. The matter will be appealed to the American Federation convention at Toronte in November.

SAID TO HAVE U.K.

Noted Men Send Their Congratulations.

PEARY CLUB MAY ADVERTISE

Unique Campaign Talked to Aid Explorer.

Beside International Polar Commission. Messages Are Received From Scotland, France and Italy. Eskimos to Be Queried.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- When Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary and treasurer of the Peary Arctic Club, returned today from Sydney, N. S., he found awaiting him a number of cablegrams of congratulations to Commander Peary, among which was the following dated Uccle,

Belgium, September 8: "Peary: International "Polar Commis sion addresses sincerest congratulations

to its member (Signed) "CAGNI. "NORDENSKJIOLD.

"LECOINTE." Signers Noted Men.

Uccle is the seat of the Royal Belgian observatory, of which M. Lecointe is the director. Captain Umberto Cagni, who was the Italian leader of the Duc d'Abruzm's Polar expedition, is president of the International Polar Commission.

Dr. Nordenskijold is its vice-president and has led a Swedish expedition into the Antarctic, while M. Lecointevia its sec

With this weight behind it the cablegram has scientific bearing. Bridgman has pointed out, of the greatest magnitude. It is, he said, the "O. K." to the

Peary's Claim May Be Pushed. Congratulatory telegrams also were re ceived from the Scottish Geographical Society, the General Societe Geographique of Paris and the Societe Geographica Italiana, of Rome.

A meeting of the Peary Arctic Club will be held next week to decide whether the club will launch a formal campaign coverer of the Pole.

The plan the club will be asked to pass upon embraces a publicity campaign including the use of advertising space in newspapers and a searching investigation of Cook's exploit in climbing Mount Me-

Money will be appropriated to send an expedition to Etah to take the testimony of the Eskimo witnesses.

FAITH IN BOTH IS AFFIRMED

Milozvich, of Italy, Says Peary Knows He Was Not First.

ROME. Sept. 16 .- Professor Milozyich. director of the Royal Observatory, today expressed his firm belief that both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary reached the Pole. "A man of science," he said, "who

has consecrated his entire life to wring (Concluded on Page 4.)

ACTORS SCARCE; FROHMAN BALKED

THEATRICAL MAGNATE UNABLE

Play Folk All Engaged for First .Time in History-Boston and Chicago Clamor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -- (Special.)-Charles Frohman announced today that for the first time in his carreer as man ager he finds himself absolutely blocked by a scarcity of actors. With the lim-Ited time in which to complete his Chicago and Western companies for "The Dollar Princess," Frohman so far has been able to secure only a small part of the large cast.

Never before within his memory of the American stage, Frohman declares, has there been a time when so many actors have been under contract so early in the season as now. Never has it been easier for good players to secure good

On November 15 Frohman is under con tract to furnish Chicago with a complete cast for "Arsene Lupin." After three weeks' search the cast is still wanting. Repeated announcements of the formation of the Chicago company has not, as in former days, attracted a long line of applicants to the Frohman offices.

The situation grew worse today when a reminder came from the Hollis-street Theater, Boston, that that city also was promised and awaiting the arrival of another "Arsene Lupin" company, Frohman thinks he may have to import actors from England.

FIRE IMPERILS VANCOUVER

Brush Blaze Heads for Section Where Water Is Scarce.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Fanned by a stiff breeze prevalling here tonight, a brush fire is approaching the city at a rapid gait, in a vicinity where no water protection is afforded, and all Vancouver is alarmed for its safety. The progress of the blaze leads toward General Bacon's Addition, containing 14 blocks of cottages, and if this section is reached by the flames the whole city will be endangered.

The fire started from an unknown cause, in the brush near Kaufman-Avenue Addition, and for several hours traveled east toward Vancouver Heights, along the ridge leading to Main street. If the flames reach the Heights, the finest homes of Vancouver will be imperiled, as there is absolutely to water supply there to cope with the

THREE MARINES INJURED

Buoy Blows Up in San Juan Harbor With Serious Results.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 16.-With three of her crew seriously injured as the reing refilled at San Juan Harbor, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the tug William Jolliffee, of the Marine Department, hurried back to port today.

The injured men are the chief officer. James Moore; W. Caven and George Alexander, who were conveyed to the hos pital, but will recover.

NEW SHAH HAS APPEARED

Persian Troops Sent to Deal With Pretender to Throne.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.-A dispatch received here from Teheran, Persia. says the pretender to the Persian throne, Abdul Hussein, has appeared at Luristan and proclaimed himself Shah. He is receiving the support of the local population.

The government has sent a detachment of troops with artillery to suppress him.

WILL SAY NAUGH

Christensen Has Taken Over Office.

REMAINS ONLY TEMPORARILY

Permanent Successor Has Not Yet Been Named.

PINCHOT IS - POWERLESS

Regulations Forbid Forester's Ally Ever Obtaining Another Government Position-Need Not Attend Coal Land Hearing.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Andrew Christensen, chief of the field division of the Portland Land Office, to day relieved L. R. Glavis, chief of the Seattle division, who was dismissed by wire by the Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger. When Mr. Glavis gets a receipt from his successor for the records of his office, his connection with the Land Office will cease. Mr. Christensen will remain in charge only temporarily until the vacancy is permanently

Today Mr. Glavis refused to discus his dismissal. "I have read carefully the letter from President Taft to Secretary of the Interior Ballinger which was published this morning," said Mr. Glavis. It would not be proper for me to make any reply to it through the papers or to discuss it. I do not wish to say any thing concerning the merits of the case at this time, nor can I say if I shall discuss the question later. That is a matter upon which I have not decided." Mr. Glavis was in his office this morning as usual. Mr. Christensen, came to take over the records, left Portland last night and presented his in structions to Mr. Glavis soon after the office was opened. Mr. Glavis received his official notification of his dismissal later in the day.

TAFT SENDS WORD TO PINCHOT

Voluminous Message Transmitted by Wireless and Answered.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Sept. 16.-A voluminous message from President Taft to Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the United States, was sent from the mainland at Los Angeles by wireless. San Clemente Iseland on the launch Cor-

The message was read by Pinchot at midnight, as he sat in his camp and new revenue laws enjoy special favors deciphered it by the light of the moon and a smoky hand lantern, After reading the missive, Pinchot declined to make any statement regarding its contents or he recent developments in the Ballinger incident, and immediately busied himself with writing a reply to the President's message, which was brought back to the wireless station here by the crew of the Cornell and from here sent to the Presi

Pinchot will return from his camp on Clemente to Avalon on Tuesday next and then will go direct to the mainland. With Pinchot at Clemente is ex-Governor Pardee, of California, who severely (Concluded on Page 4.)

LONDON'S NON-TIP HOTEL IN DEMAND

HOSTELRY IN STRAND SCORES BIG HIT FROM START.

Travelers Tire of Avaricious Innkeepers and Their Greedy

Servants.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Travel-ing Americans are pleased at the opening of an up-to-date luxurious but moderate oriced non-tip hotel in the Strand. The new house was heralded by the latest and most lavish newspaper advertising and every room was quickly engaged. The dining, grill and tearcoms were cenes of veritable scrimmages for food. Not only Americans, but Continentals learned of the non-tip institution and telegraphic demand for accommodation was double the capacity of the hotel. Behind this phenomenon is a story. The present Summer succeeding a number of

similar seasons has been the yet experienced by travelers in London. owing to high charges. The hotels, hard pressed to make both ends meet, have re sorted to something like extortion, while the servants have used all their well known devices to force large tips. The result was that a fine business funity seemed to await a capable hotelkeeper who would open a good hotel, serve excellent food and employ help who would not practice brigandage on patrons.

CARRIES ROLL WITH SPREE Fortune Found on Imbibing Miner

at Police Station. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-A. Miller, a wealthy mining man from Seattle, staggered the police officers and surgeons at the receiving hospital tonight when he was brought in for medcal attention and was found to be carrying \$1958.35, a small slip is his hip and a large jag under his hat. Miller, who made two or three fortunes in Alaska. vas found by Patrolman Marden holding both hands to his side as though in great pain. The officer thought he should be given instant attention. At the sergeant's desk \$8.35 was taken from the man's pockets. When he was being dressed again after examination the \$1950 was found. He carried the money, all bills, in a sock hanging from his waistband inside his trousers.

GERMANS ON WATER WAGON Teutonic Socialists Start Temperance

BERLIN, Sept. 16. - (Special.) - A emperance campaign which promises

o have a marked effect on the conbeen begun as a result of a resolution adopted at the Socialist convention in Leipsic.

The resolution requires that mem-

bers of the party organization, which numbers 600,000, shall abstain from brandy and other high alcoholic beverages and that-they shall try to diminto this station and taken from here to ish the consumption of these drinks by their companions.

Though aimed chiefly at the distillery-owning noblemen, who, under the ind the form of rebates of taxes, the measure is supported also on social and hygienic grounds.

SLAYER MAY BE FREED

Fred George, of Portland, Who Killed Engineer, Allowed Bonds.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 16 -- (Special.) -Fred George, of Portland, held responsible for the death of Marshall P. Pullen of Spokane, by a Coroner's jury, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice I A Douthit this afternoon and was bound over to await the action of the November grand jury on a charge of murder in the second degree. Bail was

fixed at \$3000. Friends of John R. George, of Portland, father of the accused, have signified their willingness to sign the bond and young George will in all probability be released tomorrow. Pullen, who was struck with a rock and knocked off the running-board of a moving engine in the yards here on the night of September 3, fell beneath the wheels of the locomotive and was almost instantly killed.

FRUIT TREE FAMINE FELT

Nurseries Corner Supply in Valley and Planting Is Heavy.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 16 .- It is asserted that there is a decided shortage in fruit trees in the valley this season, due to the heavy demand for planting and to the fact that the nurseries, known as the trust, have been getting a

corner on the supply. The price of young trees has advanced from 2 to 5 cents each. This increase will not be greatly felt by the ranchers who will do the planting, but it will make a great difference with the nurserymen who plant the trees.

GOMPERS WORKS IN ITALY

Striving to Get Better Emigrants to This Country.

MILAN, Sept. 16.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by J. W. Sullivan, of New York, and David Lubin, of Callfornia, has visited the workmen's organizations here. Mr. Gompers has devoted some attention to the amelioration of conditions for intending emigrants to

In Rome, the American labor leader will be received by the Minister of Agriulture and the Minister of Commerce.

TAFT SMILE WINS CHICAGO'S HEART

President Beams Way Into Favor.

WINDY CITY IS CAPTIVATED

Executive Viewed From All Angles in One Day.

DEPLORES LAW'S DELAY

Thinks Wheels of Justice Should Be Adjusted-Promises Recommendations to Congress for Legislation on Injunction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Presiient Taft smiled his way into the hearts of 500,000 Chicagoans today. Geniality and 'Bill' Taft-for that's what the multitudes called him-ruled the city for 15 hours. From the moment he arrived until he entered his private car to leave, through all the automobiling and speechifying and handshaking and excitement, there was one thing which shone as brightly as the sun of a perfect day. It was the famous smile. That smile was commented upon everywhere. It was cheered and it made those who saw it feel more pleased with the world and with themselves. Good humor, joility, happiness-these mellowed Mr. Taft like attendant guardians wherever he went. And in response to that smile Mr. Taft got the smiles and laughter of the throngs, as well as their shouts and apclause. All the way through the 16 miles of streets which he traveled during the day in a motor, at the West Side ball park, at the Orchestra Hall meeting, at the bankers' ball, Mr. Taft saw thousands upon thousands of faces which

smiled at him and which cheered him, Glad to Be There.

"It's grand," said the chief executive before he had been in the city five minutes. "I'm really vastly glad to be here." Then he smiled. It was the keynote of the visit. This day on which the skies sumption of alcohol in Germany, has and Chicagoans and Mr. Taft laughed in triumvirate of good fellowship, which was filled with events notable as spentacles, notable as social events, notable for what the head of the Nation said. It was a day of this list of guises in which

> As an automobilist, as an after-lunchon speaker, as a "city beautiful" enthusiast, as a baseball fan, as a public orator as a dance attendant.

> And, all the time, as the most democratic of democrats, even if he is a Re-

Moved by Children.

As his automobile swept down Michigan avenue in the midst of 150,000 school children, he turned to his aide-de-camp, Captain Archibald W. Butt, U. S. A., and his voice was just an atom husky.

"This is wonderful, Butt," he said. "The cheering of the children is most pleasant (Concluded on Page 1.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Dr. Cook describes his preparations for final dash through unknown land to Pole. Page 1.

Peary says he will be glad of arbitration court; relierates "gold brick" charge. Page 7.

Dr. Hector Jungerson, scientist of Copenhagen, expresses faith in Cook Page 8.

Peary Club's secretary says congratulations of International Polar Commission constitute official O. K. Page 1.

Foreign. Cmar's powers as War Lord defined as su-preme over army and navy. Page 7. London's new non-tip hotel makes hit from start. Page 1.

Mexicans stone Austrian consulate at Mon-terey. Page 1. National.

President Tait expresses belief in orderly unionism in Chicago speech. Page 10. Secretary Bailinger dismisses. Glavis; A. Christensen, of Portland. in charge. Domestle. Harriman's will leaves entire estate to his wife. Page 4.

Two lovestck nonagenarishs fight ever woman of 7h. Page 1. Governor Johnson's surgeon announces Governor will recover. Page 5
Charles Frohmun says great scarcity of actors exists. Page 1.
Forest fires in Southern California continua to grow. Page 5. Sports.

Sports.

Coast League scores: Portland 4 Oakland
1: Vernon 2, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 1. Page 14.

Northwestern League scores: Scattle 6,
Portland 1: Tacoma 2, Aberdeen 2; Vancouver 6, Spokane 5, Page 14.

Philudelphia beats Detroit 2 to 1 in first game of crucial series. Page 14.

Langford-Ketchel fight called off on Governor Hughes orders. Page 14.

Crack Marathon runners sign for \$10,000 race. Page 7.

Facific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest. Government drodges deepening channel in Snake River. Page 8.

State Fair at Salem attracts Portland crowd. Page 8.

Patriarch minister at Oregon conference scores worldly young preachers. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine.

All around advance in stock market. Page 19.
Grain season of 1909-10 opens with clearance
of French bark Bidart for United Kingdom. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. State secures delay in habeas corpus proceedings of Real case. Page 12.

Executive Board rules that both telegraph companies must bury wires at same time. Page 12. California grapegrowers are in favor of sa-loops. Page 12.

Mrs. Josephine Brunswick sues for divorce, charging husband with deception to influence will. Page 18.
Portland Chamber of Commerce will oppose Astoria's grain rate suit today. Page 10.

RIG RUSH IS ON.

