



COOK SAVED BY HOME INSTINCT FROM DESPAIR

Enthusiasm Dies as He Turns Back on North Pole.

STORM PREVENTS TRAVEL

With Barely Enough Food to Last Till Land Is Reached March Is Stopped.

RATIONS ARE CUT DOWN

Diminished Strength Reduces Each Day's Progress.

THOUGH ICE BREAKING UP

Perils of Northward March Surpassed on Return—Driven Far From Course by Ice-Drift, Party Lives on Game.

CONQUEST OF THE POLE. BY DR. FREDERICK COOK. Twelfth and Last Installment. (Copyright 1909 by the New York Herald Company. Registered in Canada in accordance with the Copyright Act. Copyright in Mexico under the laws of the Republic of Mexico. All rights reserved.) During the first hour of April 23 backs were turned to the Pole and to the sun. Our exploring ambition had been thoroughly satisfied. There were few glances backward.

The eagerness to solve the mystery had served its purpose, and the memory of the adventure for a time remained as a reminder of reckless daring. As we now moved along the feeling of elation slowly subsided with the realization of the prospective difficulties of the return. Though the mercury was still frozen and the sun's perpetual flush was lost in a frigid blue, the time was at hand in lower latitudes for the ice to break and drift southward.

Expect to Find Ice Broken. With correct reasoning, all former expeditions had planned to return to land and secure a line of retreat by May 1. We could not hope to do so until early in June. It seemed, therefore, probable that the ice along the outskirts of the Polar Sea would be much disrupted, and that open water, small ice, and rapid drifts would seriously interfere with our return to a sure footing on the shores of Naansen Sound.

All of this and many other possibilities were carefully considered before, but the conquest of the Pole was not possible without risks. We had started earlier than all other Polar aspirants, and no time had been lost en route. If misfortune came to us it could not be because of wasted energies or unnecessary delay. In the last days of the onward rush to success there was neither time nor opportunity to ponder over the blizzards of subsequent remorse, but now, when the southern sunset under which was home and all for which we lived, the back trail seemed indescribably slow.

Battle With Famine and Frost. In cold, sober thought, freed of the intoxication of polar enthusiasm, the difficulties darkened in color. We now saw that the crucial stage of the campaign was not the taking of the Pole. The test of our fitness as boreal conquerors was to be measured by the outcome of a final battle for life against famine and frost.

The first days, however, passed rapidly, with fair weather and favorable ice, long marches were made. We aimed to return along the 100th meridian. There were three important objects to be gained by a route somewhat west of the northward march. The increasing easterly drift would thus be counterbalanced. We hoped to get near enough to the new lands to explore a part of the coast, and a wider belt would be swept out of the unknown area.

The pack drift proved quite active and we were quickly carried eastward beyond our daily drift allowances. On April 29 the pedometer registered 121 miles, and, by our system of reckoning, which was usually correct, we should have been at latitude 52.50, longitude 100. The navigational observations gave latitude 51.1, longitude 97.45. We were therefore drifting eastward with increasing speed, and to counterbalance this a still more westerly course was set.

Enthusiasm Yields to Gloom. At this time the never-changing sameness of the daily routine was again felt. The novelty of success and the passing of the home run were no longer operative.

GIRL LEADS POSSE AFTER BAD INDIAN

WOMAN SHOWS WAY TO DESPERATE PIUTE'S LAIR.

Reinforcements Rush to Scene and Bloody Battle Is Expected Before Willie Boy Dies.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Miss Clara B. True, agent of the Banning Indian Reservation, the only woman Indian agent in the country, took charge of the posse searching the desert for Willie Boy, the Piute youth who murdered his sweetheart's father more than a week ago, kidnaped the girl, and later killed her when they were hard pressed and she fell exhausted upon desert sand. Within an hour Miss True had led the posse to Willie Boy's hiding place and tonight he is surrounded in the hills near Twenty-nine Palms.

Willie Boy was trying to secure a team from his relatives at Twenty-nine Palms when surprised by the posse. He seized his rifle and escaped into the hills, leaving his cañon.

Sheriff Ralph immediately threw a strong guard around the Indian's hiding place, cutting off his escape. Miss True left the posse and rushed to the nearest camp and summoned cowboys and others to reinforce the posse.

Word was telephoned to this city and another heavily armed posse is rushing in automobiles to the scene tonight, 70 miles away. A desperate battle is expected when the posse closes in on the Indian tomorrow, as he has about 20 cartridges and is a crack shot.

VACCINATION WINS OUT

Seattle School Board Is Sustained by Supreme Court.

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The fight made by Dr. J. E. Crichton and Dr. Frank S. Bourns, Commissioner of Health and Chief Medical Inspector, respectively, of Seattle, for compulsory vaccination in the public schools has been won, the Supreme Court having sustained the decision of the Superior Court of King County on the appeal of Dr. J. C. McFadden, who sought to have declared unconstitutional the compulsory vaccination law.

McFadden declined to have his son, who was attending the Franklin school here, vaccinated, and sought to compel the board to allow the boy to enter school. He stated tonight that he had not changed his views on the subject.

Members of the School Board stated tonight that they would not compel wholesale vaccination of children unless the necessity should arise.

CONBOY'S VICTIM IS DEAD

San Francisco Policeman Now Accused of Murdering Logan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Bernard Logan, who was shot by Captain of Police M. J. Conboy June 5, and has since been under treatment in the hospital died today, and Captain Conboy was taken into custody on a charge of murder.

At the time of the shooting Conboy was charged with assault and released on \$1500 bail. According to charges made at the time, Logan was endeavoring to assist the officer to his feet, and Conboy, whose mind was confused by drink, drew his revolver and shot the young man through the abdomen.

FOR INTERNATIONAL UNION

Labor Organizations of America and Europe to Get Together.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The visit of President Samuel Gompers to Europe will mean the early establishment of an international federation of labor, the autonomy of the trade union movement of each country being ordained and guaranteed, said Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor today.

"The general purpose of an international federation of labor," continued Mr. Morrison, "will be for the protection and advancement of the rights, interests and justice of the wage-workers of all countries and the establishment of international fraternity and solidarity. The organization may not be consummated this year, but it will not be long delayed."

ITALIANS CLAIM HUDSON

Say Giovanni de Verrazano First to Reach New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Contending that in the discovery of the Hudson River there is "honor enough for two," thousands of Italians, smothered in flags, bunting and uniforms, paraded down Broadway to the Battery this afternoon where they unveiled a statue of Giovanni de Verrazano, whom historians describe as the first trans-Atlantic voyager to arrive in New York Harbor.

With no intention to belittle the achievements of Henry Hudson, Italians maintain that Verrazano discovered the Hudson in 1492, or 55 years before the time of the Moon's arrival.

DICKINSON WILL NOT QUIT Secretary of War Denies Report That He Will Resign.

NAHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Secretary of War Dickinson today denied the report that he contemplated resigning from the Cabinet because of illness in his family and recent death of his daughter-in-law. This report was published in New York today under a Washington date.

TAFT RESTING AT YOSEMITE PARK

Will See Big Trees and Canyons Today.

DESCEND CLIFFS TO FLOOR

Expatriates on Virtues of Old Game of Golf.

CAUSES MUCH PROFANITY

But Promotes Modesty and Contentment—President Enjoys Restful Ride Through California's Glories.

EL PORTAL, Cal., Oct. 6.—President Taft is safely tucked away tonight in this remote little settlement at the foot of the Sierras and near the gateway of the Yosemite Valley—one of the garden spots of the world. Clad in khaki riding breeches, soft shirt, khaki coat, boots and cap, Mr. Taft tomorrow morning will start out of El Portal on a three days' trip of sight-seeing. By stage and on foot he will visit the giant sequoias in the Mariposa big-tree grove, will follow the roads and trails leading into the valley, and will walk about the floor of that park to admire its imposing splendor.

Will See Big Trees Today.

The visit to the big trees, said to be the oldest of living things, comes first in Mr. Taft's itinerary. Leaving by coach early tomorrow morning, he and his party will be driven to Wawona, at the edge of the grove, where monuments of the forest grow to an altitude of more than 300 feet and more than 100 feet in circumference at the base. The President will be driven through a tunnel cut through the base of one of the old trees, which have been standing from 2000 to 5000 years.

The forenoon of Friday will be given over to the big trees, the President spending Thursday night at the hotel in Wawona. On Friday afternoon he will enter the park and, after a trip through the upper levels, will begin a descent to the floor, which is enclosed by almost perpendicular cliffs of stone more than 2000 feet high. When the park officials heard that the President was coming, they arranged to have a troop of United States cavalry act as his escort for the day among the big trees and the two days in the valley. The President was informed of the plans at San Francisco, and he asked that the escort be dispensed with. He is anxious that the trip through the park shall be devoid of spectacular features.

John Muir Goes With Him.

The President was pretty tired from his strenuous day in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley yesterday and retired early tonight in the little hotel here. John Muir, the noted naturalist and geologist, who is the recognized authority on all matters of the Yosemite, joined the

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EDWARD TO AVERT CRISIS ON BUDGET

INTERVENES FOR FIRST TIME IN HOME AFFAIRS.

Bill May Be Modified to Save Lords' Dignity, Then New Parliament Elected.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—For the first time in his reign, the King is openly intervening in domestic governmental affairs. His activity is centered in an effort to prevent the crisis threatened by the Ministry's financial proposals. In his intervention the King is assisted by unofficial advisers.

It is a delicate matter for the King to intervene in domestic affairs. He has precedents for this, however, Queen Victoria having intervened twice on the Irish church bill in 1880 and on the reform bill in 1885, when she successfully acted as conciliator.

The House has accomplished its task, so far as consideration of the Budget is concerned, the last clause passing in committee tonight. The fight, so far as Parliament is involved, is adjourned until November 13, when the measure comes up for report. It is quite likely, however, that the bill will be much modified before it leaves the lower house, thus enabling the Lords, without loss of prestige, to agree on the bill, on the understanding that the Ministry will go before the country in January.

HUNTER FALLS DOWN CLIFF

Terrible Death of Oregon Man in Mountains of California.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Particulars have just been received here of the singular death of C. H. Ames Saturday night at Hawkins Bar, 60 miles down Trinity river from Weaverville.

Ames and Charles F. Bush were hunting on a mountain side, when darkness overtook them. Descending a steep declivity, they concluded they had made a mistake and would turn back. At that moment Ames, who was holding to Bush, lost his grip and fell over a precipice 200 feet high.

Bush, not daring to move, built a fire where he stood and remained until daylight, when he walked 10 miles to the first settlement to get help to recover the body of Ames. The precipice down which the man fell was almost vertical.

Ames was aged 42 and a recent arrival from Oregon, though no one knows the name of the town.

TWOHY WEDS DALLES GIRL

Spokane Contractor Marries Miss Genevieve Fish.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Miss Genevieve Fish, daughter of Judd F. Fish, formerly of this city, and John D. Twohy, of Spokane, were married at 11 A. M. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Brongeest. Miss Florence Hollister, of Portland, was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, James Twohy. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. N. J. Sinnott. A wedding breakfast followed.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Twohy departed for a wedding journey to California, and on their return will make their home in Spokane. The bride is a native daughter of The Dalles and her friends in this city are legion. The groom is a member of the railroad contracting firm of Twohy Bros.

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AMERICAN WINS BIG BALLOON RACE

Mix Distances Rivals for Bennett Cup.

LANDS IN TREE NEAR WARSAW

Soars Through Rain and Fog Across Europe.

ARRESTED BY RUSSIANS

Le Blanc Second and Messner, Swiss, in Second Place—Perilous Adventures of Du Bonnet. Record Not Broken.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—All Zurich tonight toasted America and her champion, Edward W. Mix, who, after a remarkable and dramatic struggle against wind and rain storms, has carried off first honors in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup by sailing from Zurich to the heart of the forest north of Warsaw in Russian Poland.

It is calculated that Mix covered a distance of between 1045 kilometers (648.54 miles) and 1120 kilometers (696.43 miles). Alfred Le Blanc, the French pilot, is placed second, with a distance of 834 kilometers (517.81 miles); Captain Messner, one of the Swiss pilots, third, with 800 kilometers (496.30 miles), and Captain Schaeck, another Swiss entry, fourth.

While there is disappointment because of the failure of the Swiss pilots to repeat last year's victory, the general sentiment is one of satisfaction that America has taken the prize.

M. Gueberg, vice-president of the Swiss Aero Club, said Mix started in to win at the outset and showed remarkable generalship.

Le Blanc descended in the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains, being forced to abandon his balloon on account of an accident upon landing.

Mix Has Stormy Voyage.

Mix had continuous rain and saw the sun for the first time as he was landing on Tuesday morning. In a personal dispatch to the Associated Press from Ostrolenka, he said: "I landed in a large pine tree in the forest of Gutova, west of Ostrolenka and north of Warsaw, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. I encountered a heavy rain. My ballast was exhausted when I came down. At present I am in the hands of the police, but all is going well."

"I had bad weather Sunday night. It was cloudy and rain fell, and I used half my ballast before morning. The weather was so thick that it was impossible to locate my position for one hour south of Prague."

Detained by Russian Police. It is impossible to explain why Mix should have been molested by the Russian police, as in anticipation of a landing in

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GUGGENHEIM CASE AGAIN IN COURTS

MILLIONAIRE ACCUSES HIS EX-WIFE OF TRYING EXTORTION.

Answers Suit for Annulment of Divorce Decree Granted Her in 1901—Both Remarried.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—William Guggenheim, of New York, member of the firm of multimillionaire smelters, filed in the Circuit Court today an answer to the suit brought by his former wife to dissolve a divorce granted to her in 1901 on the ground that fraud was perpetrated. Charges were made in the answer that Mrs. Guggenheim started the action to have the decree nullified because she had "failed to extort large sums of money from him."

This accusation was denied by the woman. The attorneys acting for the woman Guggenheim declared that the court had no right to consider a proposal to set aside the decree.

Suit was begun in Chicago to dissolve the decree last June. Since the divorce Guggenheim has remarried. His former wife has been remarried and divorced. At the time she received her decree from Guggenheim, former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who was then Circuit Court Judge, granted her \$150,000 alimony.

MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Auto Stops on Brink of Draw When Gate Is Left Open.

George Norton, of 472 Vancouver avenue, and W. M. Tyler reported to the police late last night that they had narrowly escaped driving their automobile through an open draw of the Burnside bridge about 12:30 o'clock last night. According to their story the gate was not closed when the draw was opened. Upon investigation the police found Joe Acton, the bridge tender, drunk and placed him under arrest.

Norton and Tyler said that they did not notice the open draw until within a few feet of the edge. They were going east at the time and managed to stop the machine just in time to escape plunging into the river. The men were given a bad fright and at once made a report to the police.

Acton, who formerly was a wrestler of note, was the object of a similar complaint about six weeks ago. At that time he was warned by Patrolman Wendorf.

CRANE CONFERS WITH TAFT

Talk on Oriental Situation Precedes Return to Capital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Charles R. Crane, Minister to China, who was recalled to Washington Monday by a telegram from the Secretary of State, which he received on the eve of his departure for the Orient, started for the Capital on the Overland Limited today.

He was summoned by President Taft early this morning before the President's departure for Yosemite Valley. They breakfasted together, but Mr. Crane would give no hint of the subject of their conversation, though it is believed that important matters relative to the Far Eastern situation were discussed.

Mr. Crane said he expected to sail for China October 20.

RAISE TROLLEY-CAR FARE

Street Railway Men Say Increased Expenses Create Necessity.

DENVER, Oct. 6.—Advocates of increased fares held the attention of delegates to the American Street and Interurban Railway Association convention today and found enthusiastic support. Increases of from 5 to 8 per cent were advocated, but the association decided to take no action.

Necessity for early action of this character, speakers declared, is found in the increased cost of equipment and maintenance, need for maintaining present wage scales and that reasons able profits to stockholders would be curtailed by increasing expenses.

President James F. Shaw's strong advocacy of an "anti-corporation tax" campaign has created a powerful sentiment for his re-election. His most prominent opponent is Arthur W. Brady, of Indiana.

DIES ON ENDING ORATION

Meminger, of Christian Missionary Alliance, Victim of Heart Failure.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wilbur F. Meminger, field superintendent of the Christian Missionary Alliance, died unexpectedly of heart failure tonight just as he finished speaking at an outdoor meeting of the alliance.

SUNDAY BALL LAW HOLDS

Indianapolis Manager Found Guilty for Playing on Sabbath.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The jury in the case of Charles Carr, manager of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, charged with having played professional baseball on Sunday, returned a verdict of guilty tonight.

The proceeding was brought to test the constitutionality of a Sunday baseball law.

HEARST TO MAKE RACE FOR MAYOR

Named by Friends Despite Protest.

BACKED BY ONE OLD ENEMY

William M. Ivins Thinks Editor Should Win.

SILENT ALLIANCE CHARGED

Independent's Platform to Declare All Other Parties in Collusion With Tammany—Jerome May Abandon Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—William Randolph Hearst, once defeated for Mayor of this city by George B. McClellan, and later defeated by Charles E. Hughes for Governor of the state, was nominated for Mayor tonight at a mass meeting of 4000 of his admirers at Cooper Union. This action was taken despite his authoritative statement last evening that he would not be a candidate. Resolutions were adopted, directing that a committee of five be appointed to take steps for the naming of an entire city, county and borough ticket, which will be placed in nomination by petition.

Hearst's Wish Disregarded.

Tonight's meeting was called, according to his leaders, with a view to showing Mr. Hearst that opinion among his followers was so strongly in favor of his running again, as to override even his positive declaration. The demonstration that followed his nomination lasted 20 minutes before the chairman's call for order could be heard.

The platform, as indicated by the speakers, will express distrust of the intentions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, which have already nominated full local tickets, declaring that a silent alliance exists between Tammany and the local Republican machine, which would make good government under either an impossibility.

It will declare in strong terms for municipal ownership of subways, economic administration and adequate school and transit facilities. The principal address was made by William M. Ivins, who was the Republican candidate for Mayor against Hearst and McClellan four years ago.

He came here as a Republican and for-

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