DR. COOK ARRESTED IN RANGOON AS SPY

American Explorer's Motion Picture Confiscated by British Officials.

SURVEILLANCE KEPT UP

Timber Buyer of Anacortes, Wash., Who Was Fellow-Prisoner, Says Authorities Prejudiced Consul Against Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, an explorer, was arrested as a German spy by authorities at Rangoon, Burma, India, and his motion picture outfit confiscated, according to Curtis W. Allen, an American, who told today of his own imprisonment as a spy seven times during 11 months in India. Allen returned this week from China. He said he went abroad last year to buy timber for the India, Burma & Malay Peninsula Timber Company, of New Westminster, B. C. He said he was born at Anacortes, Wash., where his parents live.

Dr. Cook, he said, was arrested about August 1, kept in the same prison with him and kept under guard for some time after his release. The authorities confiscated Dr. Cook's outfit and developed the films taken by the explorer in the search for evidence against him. Dr. Cook ultimately left Rangoon for the interior.

Credentials Regarded as Forged.

Dr. Cook left San Francisco last June. Allen carried a passport signed by Secretary Bryan and credentials from his Canadian employers. These were regarded as forged, he said.

"They would give me no explanation of why I was arrested," Allen said, "other than that I 'looked like a German' and 'your very clothes are of German cut.'

"They permitted me to see the American Consul only once, after I had been in prison two months," he said.

When finally he presented his case to American Consul Morehead at Rangoon he said the authorities had so prejudiced the Consul that he had difficulty in convincing Mr. Morehead of his innocence.

Tale of Imprisonment Told.

Once preparations were made to hang him, he told. When finally he was deported to Hongkong, he said, he was taken from the vessel at Singapore and Penang and imprisoned while his vessel remained in port.

At Hongkong, he said, he was held in a concentration camp for three weeks.

A cablegram which he tried to send to his employers, Allen said, was held up because "there was no reason why it should go."

GASTON HARVEST IS BIG

YIELDS NOT PHENOMENAL BUT ARE ABOVE ORDINARY.

Winter Grain Crops Are Running Fine and Farmers Are Well Satisfied and Prosperous.

GASTON, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Without question this year's harvest is the best on record for this part of the Valley. Although no phenomenal yields have been reported, the average is above that of former years and the farmers hereabouts are well satisfied and prosperous. Winter grain of all kinds was fine, wheat running 30 to 50 bushels an acre; Spring wheat also was good, making 25 to 30 bushels.

Winter oats and barley fine, but Spring oats lighter than expected owing to the two or three days of hot weather in July, which caught them at just the critical stage. The crop is running 40 to 60 bushels an acre, but they should have made 50 to 80 bushels, considering the amount of straw on the ground.

Thomas Carmichael, with a small acreage making 65 bushels to the acre, and V. S. Abraham, of the Patton Valley district, with a showing of 80 bushels, are two of the best yields reported. Some fine corn was grown here this year, notably that at Cloverridge farm, owned by W. K. Newell. His field of 30 acres was well worth seeing, with the stalks 10 and 11 feet high, thick and luxuriant and heavily weighted with large, well-filled ears. His corn went to fill his two big silos.

The Gaston Gardens Company, owned by ex-Governor Moore, had an exceptionally good year on their 800-acre tract of low land, which is under water from November until April. With 12,000 bushels of oats, 800 bushels barley, 530 bushels buckwheat, 100 tons oat hay in their warehouse, the year's work will make a good showing on the right side of the ledger. It took 28 cars to take care of their flax crop, which was harvested by the convicts and has been shipped to Salem to be made into fiber under the direction of the Federal expert there.

A fine yield of corn was also grown on this tract and went into the silo. A flock of 350 head of sheep and 90 head of cattle from Yamhill, owned by Zimmerman and Goodrich, are now pasturing on this tract. Most of the farmers took advantage of the good weather to bale their straw, a much larger amount than usual being taken care of in this way. An especially good yield of clover seed was reported from the farm of Julius Koppiin.

ABERDEEN BUDGET IS HIGH

Property Owners to Discuss Plans for Cutting Down Levy.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Aberdeen property owners will meet with the City Council Monday evening to discuss the possible lowering of the city budget, which calls for a total expenditure of $231,000 in 1916. Of this sum $178,871 must be raised by direct taxes. Last year only $98,149 had to be raised by a direct tax.

The increased cost of city government is attributed to the loss of $33,075 in saloon licenses, the taking up of $1,000 in outstanding warrants and the purchase and improvement of the West tollbridge.

Gardiner-Coos Bay Mail Delivered.

GARDINER, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Mail connections between Gardiner and Coos Bay have been resumed after being severed for four days on account of an accident which befell the mail-carrier on September 22. The carrier, L. D. Copple, while crossing the mountains last Wednesday had the misfortune of his horse falling upon him, severely injuring one of his legs. With his limb crushed he returned to Coos Bay, but will not be able to be about for some time.

AMERICAN EXPLORER WHO WAS ARRESTED IN BURMAH ON SUSPICION OF BEING SPY.

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

SQUARE DEAL ASKED

Ohio Governor Says Business Should Have Chance.

TIME IS DECLARED RIPE

Plea Made for Genuine American Policy of Fair Treatment and for Laws That Will Encourage Big Achievements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Frank B. Willis, Governor of Ohio, declared today that the "time is ripe for a renewal of a real American policy with reference to our important industrial and business conditions" in an address here.

"The pendulum has taken a long swing from the time when business was supreme, in a great measure, in the United States," Governor Willis said.

"The age of commercial development has been succeeded by what we might term an age of busines repression.

"One cannot give an unprejudiced review to our present conditions without reaching the belief that there is justification for the cry, now going out in volume, to give business a chance to breathe and digest the heavy legislative meal it has been forced to swallow.

"The majority of business men want to be honest and do right, but when 48 Legislatures, Congress and the courts of our states and the Nation keep continually busy laying down new rules for business, it has become almost impossible for business men to know what is the law.

"The time is here for the establishment of a genuine American policy involving fair treatment of our industries, laws that will encourage the business man rather than repress him, and that will encourage him in a legitimate way to even greater achievements than those we have made thus far."

ABERDEEN TANK IS READY

New $50,000 Concrete Reservoir Will Hold 7,250,000 Gallons.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Aberdeen's new $50,000 concrete reservoir of 7,250,000 gallons capacity has been completed. It has been connected up with the main water system and a $6000 steam turbine centrifugal pump installed by which it will be filled.

The pump has a capacity for pumping 28,000 gallons a minute, or 4,000,000 every 24 hours.

The new reservoir at the top measures 280 by 260 feet. At the bottom it is 180 by 160 feet. It is 25 feet deep and will be filled to a depth of 20 feet. When the new $400,000 gravity water system is completed, this reservoir will form an important link in Aberdeen's water system.

POWER PLANT MAY CLOSE

Prairie City Company Faces Mortgage Foreclosure.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Foreclosure proceedings, which have been started by Attorney Woodson L. Patterson against the Prairie City Power Company, may cause the shutdown of the plant. Mr. Patterson has mailed the petition of foreclosure to be passed upon by Judge Dalton Biggs, of Grant County, who is at Canyon City.

The mortgage, as originally made out to the plaintiffs, Rivaliler Brothers, four years ago, was for $12,000, but because of payments made, now amounts to $8600. It is believed that the Prairie City company will take steps to adjust the matter out of court to prevent the plant shutting down.

Kelso Church Building Enlarged.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—To provide better accommodations for the growing membership in the church and other departments of church work, a basement is being added to the Kelso Christian Church. Gravel and sand are already on the ground for the walls, and the men of the church are excavating for the basement. This will provide sufficient accommodations for the Sunday School and other auxiliary departments of the church.

Gold Discovery Asserted.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A man named LaPlant has sunk a 50-foot shaft alongside the Pacific Highway, south of Kalama, and declares he has discovered gold. LaPlant says he has made several good-sized fortunes in the goldfields. He formerly lived near Kalama and worked upon the highway, and says that at that time he thought the country looked good as a mining district. He has specimens which he claims show a good value in gold.

Coos Bay Wants Lobsters to Plant.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Upon hearing that Seattle is obtaining lobsters from the Bureau of Fisheries, persons here have set on foot a plan to obtain a supply of the crustaceans for propagating in these waters. The conditions on Coos Bay are said to be ideal for lobsters, although other experiments on the coast have failed, so far as known.

STAR DEPLORES MISUSE OF SWEDISH CHARACTER

Emily Greene, Who Is Appearing in Comedy Playlet at Empress, Declares Average Impersonation Is Outlandish and Ridiculous.

"THE Swedish character, along with the Irish and the Hebrew, has been subjected to more indignity in stage portrayal than any other," said Emily Greene, who, with her company, will appear in a comedy playlet this afternoon at the Empress Theater, entitled "A Swedish Flirtation." Miss Greene is Swedish herself and speaks concerning the stage character from a long experience. She says:

"The average man or woman who is to 'do' a Swede effects a grotesque makeup and devotes the time to using a dialect that is both outlandish and ridiculous; thus the character is made a bore, a thing of ridicule and contempt instead of a legitimate portrayal. I know that the Scandinavian has many opportunities for fun-making, and none realizes these possibilities better than I. What I do object to is a gross caricature rather than a characterization."

Miss Greene is the daughter of Captain Emanuel Greene, of the Royal Swedish navy, and passes a great deal of her leisure time at her old home near Stockholm. She has crossed the ocean 17 times and expects to double that record. "I get all my costumes, even to the shoes and stockings, at home," said the actress. "My 'Tillie Swanson,' in the sketch I do, is a girl that you might find in any one of 50 Swedish towns, and I gown her true to life."

In addition to her vaudeville experience of a dozen or more years, Miss Greene has appeared in Swedish dialect roles in such plays as Broadhurst's "What Happened to Jones," Marie Corelli's "Thelma" and in "Tillie Olsen," in which she starred for some years.

Miss Greene has a farm up in Minnesota, where she passes her vacations. The Red Lake Indians near Warroad, Minn., at the Lake of the Woods, are neighbors of Miss Greene when she is at home, and they have received her into their tribe as a squaw, with all the ceremonies at their command. "Sort of an international mixture, am I not?" queried Miss Greene.

Miss Emily Greene, at the Empress.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HEROES OF MARNE

France Observes Anniversary, Most Solemn and Impressive of Many.

TOWN FILLS WITH WIDOWS

Sisters, Wives, Old Mothers, Little Girls, With Few Men, Old or Very Young, Observe Memorial to Fallen Heroes.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
(Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Yesterday was another anniversary, the most solemn, the most impressive of all.

I was at a house party near Meaux, in a little village which marked the end of the German advance to the east of Paris. Early Sunday morning our hostess called to ask us if we would like to go to Meaux and spend the day there. "It's the anniversary of the battle of the Marne," she said, "and since none of you have ever been to Meaux, which is really one of the most beautiful old towns in France, you can see that at the same time."

I don't know what the others expected, but for myself I thought it would be rather a jolly ride, those 10 kilometers of hilly, wooded roads in the funny old buckboard which has had to take the place of the automobile in that "zone des armees"; that we should have a good luncheon in the little restaurant off the main road, that same restaurant of which I had often heard our permissionaire officer host speak reverently, and that there would probably be an irksomely long service at the cathedral and that the town would presumably be beflagged a bit, and kiddies in cleanest white would be walking solemnly around the town with their papas home on leave.

Widows and Boys Attend.

It was all this, except that the service at the beautiful cathedral in the heart of Meaux did not seem long. For the ride over was, as I had thought, wonderful, on a greenly gold day. I suppose the luncheon would have pleased any gourmand, but I was too occupied in watching a mother with three little boys, all in black, ordering a careful lunch which should satisfy their hunger and not make too deep inroads on her purse, to pay much attention to mine.

Near her on a chair were two wreaths, one of false flowers which should bloom brightly through the cold Winter, and across which was written, "A mon mari bienaime." The other was a smaller wreath, not perfectly round, its flowers already a little withered, for they were goldenrod, field asters and that little mauve flower which grows by rivers, all fashioned together with willing but unskillful hands, and on a piece of white ribbon in large printed letters was written, "A notre cher pere."

The boys hopped up from the table every few minutes to look at the wreath, propping up a head that drooped, straightening out a crumpled leaf, and asking again and again, "But if there are so many, mamma, how can we be sure which is papa?"

Bishop Honors Marne Heroes.

The town had gradually been filling with people. In the morning in the spacious church it had not seemed to me that many strangers had come to Meaux for the anniversary. At this commemoration service in the morning, presided over by the archbishop of Sens, the bishop of Versailles gave a stirring address on the heroes of the Marne, quoting again and again Joffre's command to die on the spot rather than retreat.

In the afternoon the town seemed suddenly filled with widows' weeds. Women, women, women—sisters, wives, old mothers, little girls, whose flying hair and child faces always seem to suggest fluffy white dresses and flowery hats—all of them in black. A few men, old or very young, some soldiers back on permission going to a comrade's grave—thus the procession started out.

Headed by the bishop of Meaux, Mgr. Barbeau, who so bravely took charge of the town when the Germans came, the archbishop of Sens, and the bishop of Versailles, all three in their gorgeous violet robes, and followed by 2000 or 4000 people in motors, carriages, on bicycles, and on foot, the wreath-laden procession started. Past Varreddes, where in little fenced-in squares is many a British flag, past Etrepilly, Barvy, Villeroy and Chambry, all the little villages which were the scenes of the terrific struggle of last September, moved the silent, reverent crowd.

Blessing for Dead, Prayer for Living.

It wound like a black seam through that fecund valley, where life has already triumphed over death, where over the trenches of yesterday the harvest of today and tomorrow lies yellow and ripe.

By dusty roadside and fragrant green pasture, or where a golden haystack threw its shadow over a group of graves the bishops in their violet robes knelt down to bless the dead and pray for the living.

I wondered if to them, as to me, those plowed-in trenches, those waving fields, those mounded haystacks, seemed the greater victory—the faith which does not faint, courage that cannot waver, life which will not die.

Centralia Man Keeps Shrapnel Lathe.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—J. P. Symons, a Centralia foundry owner, has received a tempting offer from the French, British and other allied nations for a lathe for turning out shrapnel. Three times the value of the lathe has been offered, as it is said that no more can be obtained for two years, owing to advance orders, but Mr. Symons has refused to sell. He says he understands that Western foundries are soon to receive a big order for shrapnel and that he expects to land a part of this business.

Cowlitz Budget Shows Increase.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The proposed budget, which will be acted upon Monday by the Board of County Commissioners at Kalama, shows an increase of $19,200 over last year. This increase is largely due to the increase of the levy of the road and bridge fund to 4 mills and to the increase of the levy in two of the road districts. Current expenses show a slight increase.

Roseburg Pastor Feted.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Rev. William Riley Jeffrey, Jr., was the guest of honor at a public reception held in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church here last night. Mr. Jeffrey was called to the church on the pretense that members of the choir wished to talk over certain matters with him. Mr. Jeffrey has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here for a year, and was reappointed at the recent conference.

O. A. C ROLL GAINS 124

EQUAL NUMBER IS EXPECTED TO ENTER COLLEGE THIS WEEK.

Registration Already Is at 1382 Mark. Thirteen Graduate Students Give Credentials.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The second week of college has seen 124 students added to the roll of last week, bring the total registration to 1382. At least as many more are expected to arrive this week, as the first week in October brings to an end the Summer work of many students who depend upon funds obtained during the Summer vacation for their college expenses.

Owing to the pressure of work incidental to the first weeks of college, statistics on registration are not prepared daily in the office of the registrar, but early in the week the registration was 196 in advance of the total on the same date last year.

Large gains had been experienced in many of the schools and departments. The greatest increase was experienced by the department of pharmacy, with 58 students enrolled, making an increase of 60 per cent over last year's total.

The schools of agriculture and home economics, as usual, are attracting more students than are the other departments, having enrollments of 419 and 291, marking increases over last year's registration of 14 and 8 per cent, respectively.

The school of commerce, with 129 enrolled, experiences an increase of 27 per cent. The school of mining gains 50 per cent with a registration of 61. Engineering, forestry and music, with a sum total of 263 enrollments, practically maintain the figures of last year.

Thirteen graduate students have deposited their credentials and represent five institutions as follows: University of Idaho, Leland Stanford University, Kansas State Agricultural College, Cambridge University, England, and O. A. C.

California, Washington and Idaho have large representations on the campus.

HERO'S FATE IS LEARNED

DEATH OF NICOLAI DUNKA, IN 1862, DISCOVERED BY FAMILY.

Born in Roumania Military Career Is Espoused and End Comes at Battle of Cross Keys.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The fate of Nicolai Dunka, a soldier of fortune, native of Yassy, Roumania, who disappeared in 1861 from his home, has been learned by his nephew, Stephen Negoscu, of this city, through a singular circumstance.

Dunka fought with Garibaldi against Austria, fought for the unity of Italy and fought to free Poland, all before 1861. One day, without saying anything to his relatives, he walked out of his home and was never seen again by any relative. It was only during the past few weeks that Mr. Negoscu learned his uncle had come to the United States, and fought on the side of the North, being on the staff of Major-General I. C. Fremont, as an aide-de-camp with the rank of Captain of Infantry.

A Roumanian Prince, who died in 1895, wrote his memoirs which have since been published and mentions soldiers who fought with him, among them being Nicolai Dunka, whom he said was afterwards killed in America.

Mrs. Negoscu, yet in Roumania, eager to learn the fate of her brother, asked her son's co-operation. He corresponded with the United States War Department and learned that Captain Dunka was killed in the Battle of Cross Keys, June 8, 1862. General Henry P. McCain signed the letter.

SUPPOSED WEALTH MYTH

Aberdeen Logger Thought Worth $35,000 Buried in Potter's Field.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—With his supposed fortune of $35,000 still unfound and not a relative located, the body of B. F. Casey, a logger who dropped dead in the Aberdeen postoffice on September 10, was buried in the potters' field today. Casey had lived in a little waterfront shack here for years, and when employed in the woods made good wages and was not a liberal spender. His friends asserted at the time of his death that he was worth between $25,000 and $35,000. All search for the missing money, however, has been futile. Letters and other effects in his shack gave no clew to the location of any relatives.

DOCTORS MEET IN IDAHO

Tri-State Medical Association Convenes at Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Tri-State Medical Association will meet here October 6, 7 and 8, and a committee of arrangements, consisting of Dr. A. E. Carssow, chairman; Dr. A. M. Frank, secretary; Dr. L. J. Perkins and Dr. E. E. Braddock has been selected.

It is expected there will be in attendance 300 of the medical practitioners of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and arrangements have been made for the presentation of papers by a large number of physicians on matters of importance to the medical profession.

In the last 100 years Great Britain has had a dozen different types of rifle.