

COMPANY. Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

rsday Spacious New

ities—seized on sale of last year

Selected

ain mages ed

less

Stand, Fruit, Orange Bowls, Decanters, Rose

ers.

plates, nut bowls, salads, in buns, creams and sugars, October sale, 19c.

rdware



will also prove

ze, well spanned; regular Gas Toasters, greatest saver bread at once, does not dry. Special, 10c.

and handle in set; polished, Special, 75c; nickelplated, \$1.00.

ts \$2.49

lucher tops, creased all sizes 2-1-2 to 7. rsday \$2.49.

coats

ll cumbersome, while out of the season. auties.

t cloths, and mostly olive \$8.50

change" n keeping with OUR ur selection. You

are guaranteed absolutely is means of clearing our ndergarments. In the

erial, double-breast, spilled natural dark shade, double light shade, "Stralian," all sizes in the lot for opportunity on Thursday, \$1.50

out a New hat

e American and English er fall and winter styles, makers, colors green and black, at \$2.00.

to-date shapes, fine English, a specially good hat at \$1.00.

Warehouse Flats

Front, near Yonge; excellent light on three sides; freight and passenger elevator. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate southerly winds; fine and moderately warm.

BACK FROM POLE A FIGHT WITH DEATH

Wearied Almost Beyond Endurance, Cook's Party Had to Keep Plodding or Else Starve.

With this morning's instalment—the twelfth—Dr. Cook concludes his exciting narrative of "The Conquest of the Pole," commenced in The World on Sept. 15. It has proved the most unique, and, in many respects, the most enthralling narrative ever published in a Canadian newspaper. None who have read carefully, will doubt that Dr. Cook has given a truthful account of the greatest known feat of physical endurance.

"CONQUEST OF THE POLE."

By Dr. Fred Cook.

TWELFTH INSTALMENT.

URING 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. The mercury was still frozen and the sun's perpetual flush was lost in a frigid blue, the time was at hand to lower latitude for the ice to break and drift southward. With correct reasoning all former expeditions had planned to return to land and secure a line of relief by May 1. We could not expect 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 snug footing on the shores of Nansen 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. If misfortune came to us it could not be because of wasted energy or unnecessary haste. In the eagerness of the onward rush to success there was neither time nor opportunity to ponder over the bitters of autumnal remorse, but now that we have returned under which was home and all for which we lived, the back trail to seem indescribably long. The pack drifts proved quite active and our system of dead reckoning, which was usually correct, we should have been at latitude 73.59, longitude 130. The nautical observations gave latitude 88.1, longitude 97.42. We were therefore drifting eastward with increasing speed, and to counterbalance this a still more westerly course was set.

OUTLINE OF PLANS FOR RETURN TRIP.

We aimed to return along the one-hundredth meridian. There were three important objects to be gained by this route:—First, the shortest distance to the west of the northward march. The increasing easterly drift would thus be counterbalanced. We hoped to get to the coast of 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 30 the odometer registered one hundred and twenty-one miles, and by our system of dead reckoning, which was usually correct, we should have been at latitude 73.59, longitude 130. The nautical observations gave latitude 88.1, longitude 97.42. We were therefore drifting eastward with increasing speed, and to counterbalance this a still more westerly course was set.

At this time the never changing sameness of the daily routine was again felt. The novelty of success and the passion of the home run were no longer operative. The scenes of shivering blue beneath the eyes and there was no inspiration in the moving sea of ice to gladden the heart. The thermometer rose and fell between 30 and 40 below zero Fahrenheit, with a ceaseless wind. It was still very cold. The first of May was at hand, bringing to mind the blossoms and smiles of a kindly world, but here all nature was narrowed to lines of ice. The sun circled the skies in lines of glare, but its heat was a sham and its light a torment.

With weary nerves and compass in hand, my lonely march ahead of the sleds was continued. Progress was satisfactory. We had passed the eighty-fifth and eighty-sixth parallels. The eighty-seventh and the eighty-sixth would soon be under foot and the sight of the new lands should compel action. These hard fought times were days.

Continued on Page 2.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 7 1909—TWELVE PAGES

\$2500, Robert Street. We want a cash buyer for this house. It is worth \$2000. Owner is building, needs the money and must sell; contains six large rooms, beautifully decorated; new plumbing; a large lot with lane at rear. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 24 Victoria Street, Toronto.



A. L. LOWELL. The new president of Harvard.

CANADA SHARES HONORS AT HARVARD

Dr. Peterson of McGill Given Honorary Degree at Induction of President Lowell.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—Harvard University to-day conferred a signal honor on a Canadian educator when President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, who was inducted this morning as head of the institution bestowed the honorary degree of doctor of laws on William Peterson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal. In presenting the degree, President Lowell referred to Dr. Peterson as an educator "whose firm hand has led with unflinching zeal in calmity and in success, representing the various progressive views of Canadian education."

CHANGES IN THE BUDGET NECESSITATE HOLIDAY

Week's Adjournment of British Commons—Amended Bill May Please the Lords.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The budget bill has undergone so many changes, some of a radical nature, during the six weeks' debate, and the chancellor of the exchequer has promised to introduce so many amendments on the report stage, that the government has decided to give the house of commons a week's holiday in order to enable members to digest the revised proposals. The original budget estimates do not hold good any longer, and Mr. Lloyd-George is preparing a revised estimate of the year expected to be produced by his financial proposals as amended during the debates in the house. This will be placed in the hands of the members when they adjourn on Nov. 9, to re-assemble on Nov. 18.

It is suggested in some circles that modifications enough may be introduced into the amended bill to make it more acceptable to the house of lords. A particularly interesting turn is given to the situation by the announcement this afternoon that Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, is going to Balmoral Castle for the week end. Whether Mr. Asquith, the premier, will still be there when the Unionist leader arrives, and what King Edward may be able to do in the way of reconciling them are matters of keen discussion in political circles. Besides Mr. Asquith, Secretary of State, Lord Rosbery, Secretary of State, Lord McKenna and Lord Hereford have already been consulted. It is suggested that a compromise might be arranged by the government slightly modifying its proposals, the lords agreeing then to pass the bill, the understanding that there should be an immediate appeal to the court.

The premier spent the day at his majesty's Scotch seat, where there have been long and earnest consultations directly between the king and the prime minister, and between the latter and Lord James Hereford, who has been in touch by private wire with the members of his cabinet in London.

MAY GET KING'S MEDALS

Minister of Labor Asks for Names of Mine Heroes

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Hon. W. M. King has extended sympathy to the relatives and friends of the victims of the disaster at Extension, B.C., in a message to Ralph Smith, M.P., and has asked for the names of those who risked their lives in the hope of effecting a rescue, that they may be nominated for the King Edward medal.

DAY OFF FOR POLICE

Ald. Church Favors One Clear Holiday Each Week.

The city council has asked the chief of police, on the motion of Ald. Church, to report on the cost of giving the police one clear holiday in each week.

GIVEN CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

Department of Commerce Hasn't Disciplined Harris Yet.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Trade Commissioner Harris of Japan, who wrote a private letter to a Toronto firm, according to an Ottawa newspaper, declaring that the Japanese were untrustworthy in business matters, has been asked by the department of trade and commerce for an explanation. No action will be taken by the government until he has been heard from, tho it was reported to-day he would be transferred.

AMERICAN EAGLE: "My pole, anyway."

THE BEAVER: "O, I don't know."

(With all due deference to London Punch).



Double Fares the Real Grievance, Not Lower Fares

The activity in certain newspapers in Toronto, that have always been friendly to the electric ring, to have the agreement between the city and the street railway company re-opened, still continues. They want the city to give up its percentage of the earnings of the road, a din that way incapacitate the city to fight its own part. If nothing else, the percentage is a splendid defence fund as well as a partial payment towards the maintenance of the streets on which the tracks are laid. One of the arguments for giving up the percentage is that the fares could be reduced by that amount; but if they are reduced it is at the expense of the citizens collectively. True, if those who use the cars got reduced fares they would have a little more money to spend in street cars, and this is where any saving in this respect would go. In other words, the people who use the cars would travel a little more and the street railway company would get all the money instead of a portion of it now going to the city. Friends of the street railway are, therefore, quite anxious to have the percentage abolished.

'STEENTH DENIAL

Who'll Be Next to Report Sale of Allan Line?

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The witness to-night claimed to be able to definitely announce that the Allan Line has been sold for \$12,000,000, but whether to the C. P. R. or the G. T. R. it could not say. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was asked this evening if the C. P. R. was the purchaser. "No," he said, "there is nothing in the story as far as we are concerned, and Mr. Hays told me the other evening that the Grand Trunk Pacific had certainly not purchased the line."

THE PROPER WEDDING HAT.

The Well-Groomed Man Wears the Hat the King Wears

If there is anything in the whole of this modern life of ours that looks conspicuously out of place it is an old silk hat at a wedding. When we say old we mean one of last year's design. The well-groomed man purchases a new silk every season. He purchases it from the same conservative idea that leads him to the hot tub and the razor each morning. He intends that people will see at a glance that he is "well groomed," and the satisfaction he gets from feeling that what is worth considering, don't buy any old silk either. Look at the name on the inside band. If it is a Heath or a Dunlap, why it is the best the world produces. Diners at the corner of Yonge and Temperance, is sole Canadian agent for both these makers. Heath is sole maker of silk hats to His Majesty King Edward.

DRUMMOND IS SOO PRESIDENT

C. D. Warren Retires After Five Years' Service, During Which Great Changes Have Come to Pass.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Charles D. Warren to-day resigned the presidency of the Lake Superior Corporation of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and is succeeded by Thos. J. Drummond of Montreal. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: Messrs. Drummond, Warren, Lea, Whigham, Taylor, Coppell, Dale, Austin, McOwen, Terry, Lovell and Price. At a meeting of directors the position of president was again offered to Mr. Warren. In declining, he stated: "For over five years I have occupied the position of president of this corporation and its subsidiary companies, and by reason of the demands the position has made upon my time and energy, I have been compelled to neglect my personal interests and investments, which urgently require more attention than I have been able to give them."

PARLIAMENT MEETS NOV. 11

Meeting of Cabinet Decides Finally on the Date.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the cabinet to-day, the assembling of parliament was arranged for November 11. This date was anticipated.

GEN. BUCHAN MAY RECOVER

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Rigadier General Lawrence Buchan, who is suffering from pneumonia, has held his own all day, and the Royal Victoria authorities hold out some hope this evening for his recovery.

SCOTT JURY FAIL TO REACH A VERDICT

Woman Who Shot Father-in-law Pleaded Self-Defence—Judge's Charge Was for Manslaughter.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—"I trust that none of you will ever be shot," was Justice Latchford's parting remarks to the jury when they returned to-night with a disagreement in the case of Mrs. Wesley. Wesley charged Harvey Scott, on Sept. 13. The jury stood seven for manslaughter and five for acquittal.

"I regret that you have been unable to agree," said the judge. "That is a matter, however, which concerns yourselves more than me. It seems to me that if there was ever a case where a jury having regard for their oath could bring in a verdict, this is one." The jury retired at 7 o'clock. The judge was: John Crinklaw, Westminster; Andrew Beattie, Westminster; Charles Henderson, Lobo; Thomas B. Mungall, London; James W. Biddulph; James W. McGregor, East Williams; Albert Eaton, N. Dorchester; Arthur Bond, Caradoc; Joseph Simpson, Moss; A. Kennedy, London; Townshipp; Wm. Friendship, London; John Elliott, London; Townshipp. W. M. Reade, crown attorney of British Columbia, and Thomas Meredith, K.C., defended, with a plea of self-defence.

Had Been Ill-Feeling. Joseph Vining this morning told of meeting Mrs. Scott in the road. She directed him to her home to find the body. He had heard her talking to Alfred Scott, her brother-in-law, and said: "If I had got some money, I would have been far away from here. You got it and no worse what it brought me to." Vining said Harvey Scott was a violent and cruel man, but was not allowed to reply to defence counsel's question "Was he an immoral man?" Susan Scott, widow of the murdered man, said that from her own yard she had heard her husband talking to Mrs. Scott five minutes before the shooting. The accused had said to her: "He's gone and I'll be gone and you can have your money." Witness admitted she had not spoken to accused for 3 or 4 years, she had "nothing against her."

Minnie James, hired girl for Harvey Scott, said she had seen Mrs. Wesley's dog just before the tragedy. Constable Gumb told of finding Scott's heavy stick broken in two. "What was the feeling between Mrs. Scott and your husband?" asked Mr. Reade. "They did not like each other very well."

Mr. Reade—"Did anything happen between Mrs. Wesley Scott and your husband when you were together?" "Yes, mine or ten years ago." "What was it?" "Mr. Meredith objected and the question was not pressed."

Prisoner's Own Version. It was before a crowded courtroom that Mrs. Wesley Scott took the stand.

MUSHROOMS AND THE NAIL CLAW-BAR.

Unless rain or thick fog comes the mushroom crop will go into temporary abeyance—at least as far as the Don Valley grass patches are concerned. The M. P. for South York wrote his newest find yesterday morning for an even twelve that were only medium. All mushrooms have the possibility of an equal bigness; but the ground and weather conditions must be right; if not right, little mushrooms and thin umbrellas.

The wise mushroom hunter approaches his places stealthily and is careful to leave no traces of the stalks for a rival hunter to get wise to the location and forestall him next morning. But he never is sure that a lynx-eyed rival hasn't got him in view. Notwithstanding the dry spell the Mayor of Wexford is evidently planning a great coup to down his friend and rival in the mushroom hunt. He was yesterday not only wearing his little carpenter's apron but also carrying his little steel crow-bar, made specially for him by another friend, the village blacksmith.

At the end of this crow-bar is a nail claw kept in conspicuous efficiency by such re-forging, grinding (on an ancient grindstone) and re-filing. As His Worship works up a great deal of lumber in his various jobs this tool is not only his right hand but has in a way become his man of office. When, therefore, he goes out with the bar in hand and the apron on all Don Valleylanders know that "things is doin'" or "about to be did"; and when they join him carefully eyeing either side of the C.P.R. right of way from Wexford to Donlands, one of his best preservers, they knew something big in the way of a mushroom presentation was near at hand. He will locate his game before he makes a morning killing and he will have the M. P. put out of business as a mushroom hunter of much repute, or he will burst his apron strings in this game.