

COOK WILL SEND RECORDS TO DANES

EXPLORER REPLIES TO GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

University of Copenhagen Will Be First to Consider His Claims.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has refused to submit his observations, notes and other data at once to a competent scientific committee to be appointed by the National Geographical Society...

Prof. Ira Remsen, president of the Johns Hopkins University, was asked several days ago by Henry F. Osborn, president of the American museum of natural history...

Dr. Remsen in reply, telegraphed as follows: "It would be idle for me to appoint a committee to investigate the North Pole problem unless first by the University of Copenhagen...

Dr. Cook at first fell in with the suggestion, but later he reconsidered and sent the following to Mr. Huntington: "In pondering over the problem which you were kind enough to present to me, it appears to be an injustice to the Danes to consent to the appointment of another board of examination after I had definitely agreed to submit my material first to the University of Copenhagen..."

"I therefore, ask your indulgence for a few months and, following the Danish investigation, all the records will be sent to all the geographical societies of the world, after which they become public property. I appreciate the good offices of the American Geographical Society, the fair and friendly attitude of its president and its members and will promise that they will have an early opportunity to go over the entire data of my polar conquest."

Views of Explorers. New York, Oct. 2.—Polar explorers today gave answers to the following questions asked by the United Press Association: "Do you believe that Dr. F. A. Cook discovered the North Pole?"

Americans—General Greely: "Yes." Admiral Melville: "I doubt it." Anthony Fiala: "He undoubtedly did." Admiral Schley: "There is no doubt about it."

Englishmen—L. C. Bernacchi: "I am undecided." Sir George Nares: "I want more proof." Lieut. Shackleton: "I am undecided." Capt. Scott: "I cannot say yet."

Danes—Sverdrup: "Dr. Cook's claims are genuine." Hovgaard: "Yes." Dr. Dequervain: "Dr. Cook's story is satisfactory." Admiral Melville was the only one of the eleven explorers answering the United Press messages, who cast any definite doubt on Dr. Cook's claims. He added: "Possibly yes and possibly no." This shows that he is less skeptical than at the outset when he seriously questioned all of Cook's statements.

ARCTIC BROTHERS MAY LEAVE GRAND CAMP

Conferring of Degree on President Taft Arouses Indignation.

(Times Leased Wire.) Skagway, Alaska, Oct. 2.—The action of the grand camp of the Arctic Brotherhood at Seattle in making President Taft an honorary past grand Arctic chief is to-day the cause of much indignation among members of Camp Skagway, No. 1, of the Brotherhood. A special meeting of protest has been called for next Monday, and it is stated by officers of the Skagway camp that disregard of the protests of the northern camps will cause them to secede from the grand lodge.

The feeling is intensified by President Taft's Seattle speech, in which he opposed home rule for Alaska, and the indignation is not confined to the members of the Brotherhood. Much feeling has been aroused in this section of Alaska by the attitude of President Taft with reference to legislation affecting the Far North.

CALGARY'S CIVIC RAILWAY.

Returns From Street Cars Much Larger Than Expected.

Calgary, Oct. 2.—Returns received from Calgary's municipally owned street railway are much greater than was expected by even the most optimistic. Receipts for the month just passed amounted to \$10,173, and for Wednesday, September 29th, the receipts amounted to \$419. At this rate Calgary will receive a very large return from its street railway.

"PONY" MOORE DEAD.

London, Oct. 2.—George Washington Moore, founder of Moon & Burgess' ministrals, and known in sporting circles as "Pony" Moore, died here yesterday.

A MAYORALTY POSSIBILITY

NAME OF W. E. OLIVER IS BEING MENTIONED

Ex-Reeve of Oak Bay to Be Asked to Run in City.

Very rarely has such a great amount of interest been manifested thus early in the season in the annual municipal elections as is the case this year. Though polling is not until the second week of January, already there is talk of mayoralty possibilities, and a significant feature of the situation is the fact that ratepayers are displaying a disposition to assert their opinions in the approaching campaign in a more aggressive fashion than heretofore.

In this connection a rumor has been afloat for some days to the effect that W. E. Oliver would be asked to allow his name to be brought forward as a mayoralty candidate, and inquiry elicited the information that this movement has indeed assumed definite shape, and that at an early date Mr. Oliver will be waited upon and pressed to stand.

Mr. Oliver, it is contended, would make a strong run in view of his conspicuously successful career in a public capacity in the interests of the municipality of Oak Bay. When the municipality was incorporated Mr. Oliver was unanimously elected to the position of reeve, and in that office did much to further the enterprising policy which has worked so well in the interests of the progressive suburb in the eastern section of the city. After vacating the office of reeve, Mr. Oliver has since that date served in the capacity of councillor, on each occasion being elected by acclamation.

CANADIAN DEFENCE SCHEME.

Naval Expert Will Confer With Hon. L. P. Brodeur.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The first real step towards the creation of a Canadian navy was taken last night by the arrival here from England of Prof. J. Harvard Biles, of Glasgow, vice-president of the Institute of Naval Architecture. He is understood that Prof. Biles will confer with Hon. L. P. Brodeur in regard to the naval defence scheme.

JORDAN RIVER SITES ACQUIRED

ELECTRIC COMPANY READY TO COMMENCE

Necessary Lands and Rights Obtained From Lumber Owners.

Active work on the Jordan river power scheme, under the charge of the B. C. Electric Company, will begin shortly. The company will have to carry flumes over the timber limits of the Michigan Pacific Lumber Company, and carry on other necessary work on their lands.

Negotiations looking to a settlement of the various questions involved have been in progress for some weeks past, and have now been satisfactorily adjusted. There will be nothing to prevent the work going on at once. It is the intention of the company to prosecute the work during the winter, in spite of the fact that the precipitation in the district is very heavy during the winter months. There is to be a little loss time, as can be avoided, and so advantage will be taken of every opportunity to get the work rushed forward.

The company has acquired a right to over 150 acres altogether from the Michigan Pacific Company, and is in a position to have supplies landed and lines run.

The company has been active in purchasing supplies preparatory to beginning work and is consequently in good shape to rush operations.

ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN UNDERGO OPERATION

Seattle Woman Commits Suicide By Drinking Car-bolic Acid.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—Marie Aaslind, 30 years of age, employed at the Hotel Butler Annex, is dead to-day by her own hand because she feared to undergo a surgical operation which her physician told her was necessary to preserve her health. The girl ended her life at her lodgings on Bell street last night by drinking carbolic acid.

Several weeks ago Miss Aaslind became ill and consulted a physician. She had an affection of the side which the physician told her would require a surgical operation. This appeared to fill the girl with dread and she decided to end her life rather than submit to the knife.

ELECTION PETITION DROPPED.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 2.—The Stratton election petition was dropped this morning. The judges in a careful summing up found that the allegations of the petitioners had been overwhelming in met. They discredited the evidence of Gates and Ashley. This is the last of the Ontario protests. Lanark now will probably be dropped as Stratton is safe in his seat.



PART OF EXHIBIT OF ROOTS AT SAANICH SHOW.

PROSPECTOR TELLS WEIRD STORY

PARTNER PERISHES IN DEATH VALLEY

Easterer Stakes His Life on the Toss of a Coin and Loses.

Green Water, Cal., Oct. 2.—After staking his life on the toss of a coin and losing, David Eldredge, son of B. Eldredge, president of the National Sewing Machine and Bicycle company, of Illinois, perished on the burning floor of Death Valley, according to a weird story told by a desert character known as Malapal Mike, who arrived here in a semi-delirious condition.

Mike's story, which was one of the most harrowing of the terrible tales of suffering that ever emanated from the grim sink holes of the Death Valley desert, clears the mystery that surrounded the disappearance of Eldredge more than a month ago. In company with Mike, Eldredge started from Green Water to Telescope Peak, forty miles across Death Valley. He had been employed to investigate a proposed power site for the Brockington company of Boston.

After completing the investigations, the men set out on the return trip. In the middle of the sink hole, 250 feet below the level of the sea, Eldredge's burro gave out, and for days he and Mike plodded under the burning desert sun in search of a trail to civilization.

"We were lost and we knew it," said Mike to-day. "We were almost without food, and had but five canteens of water left. We were both so weak that we knew we never could last."

"One night while we were lying half dead after walking all day, Eldredge made me a proposition. He had a dollar in his pocket and he proposed that we toss it, the winner to take the burro and the water and go away and leave the other to die."

"I didn't care what happened," the old man went on, sobbing, "so I said, 'Go on.'"

"Eldredge got out his dollar. We both got down on our hands and knees in the sand and waited. Eldredge tossed the coin and I yelled 'heads'. The coin fell in the sands and we had to scrape the grains away before we could see who had won. It was heads and I got the burro."

The men then divided the water. Mike taking one canteen and leaving four more to Eldredge. The old fellow then mounted the burro and rode away, leaving his partner to make his way as best he could back to Telescope Peak and water.

Mike is 45 years of age. He left a wife and two daughters at Belvedere.

LIPTON MAY SAIL AGAIN FOR CUP

POSITION REGARDING CHALLENGE UNCHANGED

Will Compete For Trophy If Permitted to Do So on Even Terms.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Sir Thomas Lipton may have another try at the America's Cup. He said to-day that his position in regard to a further attempt to lift the trophy had not changed.

"I am always ready," he said, "to challenge with any sized boat they like, and under the so-called universal rules now existing in the world. I am in America, but I will race for the cup if I am permitted to do so on even terms. But I will not engage to sail a marine frigate across the ocean to compete against a skimming dish."

Sir Thomas will sail to-day for New York.

KANSAS MINISTER ISSUES STATEMENT ON RESIGNING PASTORATE.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 2.—Declaring that the average minister lives a lie every day of his life to avoid offending the influential members of his congregation and that it is almost impossible for a minister of the gospel to live an honest life, Rev. D. H. Carrick, has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church here to become a street car conductor.

Kansas ministers are furious at Rev. Carrick's statements and they are declaring that his utterances are absurd. In a statement given out here the minister said:

"I do not believe that a modern preacher can live an honest life, if he preaches the truth he will be condemning the lives of most of his congregation and this will be sure to offend them instead of preaching his convictions the average minister avoids saying anything that will injure the feelings of his church members."

PLAN CONSOLIDATION OF CHICAGO RAILWAYS

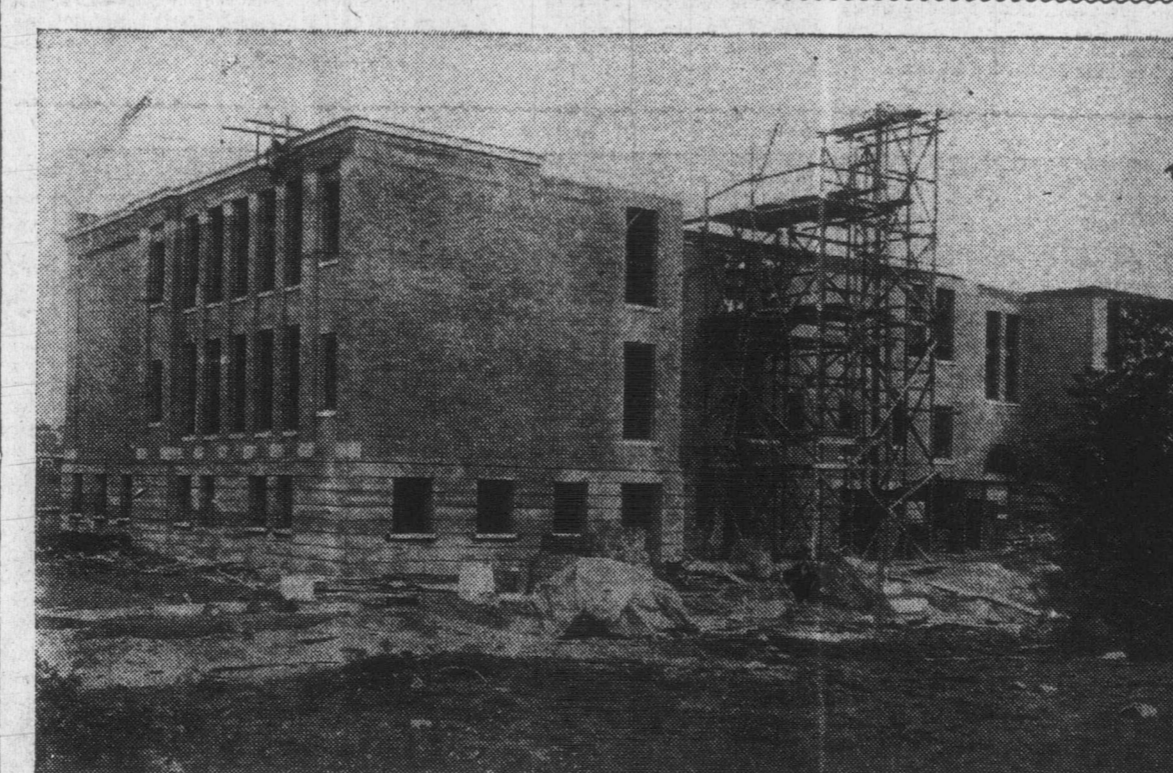
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Rothschilds and Vienna financial kings are planning to consolidate all Chicago surface and elevated railroads, and to construct a great subway system, according to a report current here to-day.

The rumor is based on the presence here of two Englishmen, who are supposed to be agents of the Rothschilds, and the presence in Vienna of George Jackson, a subway promoter. Jackson recently went before the city council and stated that he was in a position to build a big subway system for Chicago. He declined to reveal the names of the men who had promised to furnish the money to carry the deal through.

Japanese sovereigns form an unbroken dynasty since 690 B. C., and the present Emperor is the 121st of his race.

LUMBER YARDS DESTROYED.

MIDLAND, Ont., Oct. 2.—The lumber yards of Manley Chew, M. P., were destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday, the loss being between \$300,000 and \$400,000.



THE GEORGE JAY SCHOOL. IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION ON CHAMBERS STREET.

FRAMING LAW FOR LATERALS

NEW POLICY IN CITY STREET WORK

Council Preparing Agreement to Be Signed By Property Owners.

(From Saturday's Daily.) At Monday evening's meeting of the city council Aid. Turner will present a by-law setting forth regulations for the guidance of the various departments of the city in the matter of putting in lateral connections on streets which are being permanently improved. The necessity for such a by-law was outlined in a communication from the city solicitor read at last evening's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee.

It is advised that in the case of water connections the water commissioner will have to secure a requisition signed by a majority of the property owners in assessable value, though not necessarily a numerical majority. To those who do not sign such requisition seven days' notice will be given. The work can then be proceeded with.

The city solicitor further advised that the council has the right to order the owners to pay the cost of such laterals within sixty days after demand; or, spread the cost over ten years with commutation date; or, make the owners pay the entire cost; or, the city can, if it sees fit, contribute towards the cost.

The aldermen were apparently much dissatisfied with the report. Aid. Mable remarked that this advice was not good enough for him. Aid. Henderson said it did not tell the council how it ought to proceed, and other members of the board were similarly dissatisfied with the advice, some suggesting that the opinion of the city barrister be sought.

Another communication was read from the city solicitor in which he pointed out that he had consulted with the city barrister on the matter and had prepared a draft by-law which he submitted.

The draft by-law was read, and it was decided to discuss the same on Monday night. City Engineer Topp, however, remarked that he felt sure many property owners would be indisposed to pay the cost of the work, and that it was not a good idea to do so.

ALL-RAIL ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

VIEWS OF PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND

Hon. Mr. Ward Praises Work of the Imperial Press Conference.

(Special to the Times.) Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 2.—Premier Ward interviewed here said the Imperial press conference had done good work and no doubt had great effect in promoting and solidifying the Imperial sentiment throughout the Empire. He looked forward to the time when the Pacific cable would be completed by a state-owned Atlantic cable, for until then the full benefit of the Pacific cable was not obtainable.

Referring to the proposed all-rail shipping route, he said the original idea was to secure a fast service on both sides of Canada, but that had been practically abandoned. The old difficulty of the present service between Australia and Canada, namely, Brisbane being a port of call, which prevented steamers calling at Wellington, still stood in the way. They must, therefore, either subsidize a fast connection with Auckland and Fiji Islands or arrange with Canada for a fast service from Sydney.

Referring to the proposed all-rail shipping route, he said the original idea was to secure a fast service on both sides of Canada, but that had been practically abandoned. The old difficulty of the present service between Australia and Canada, namely, Brisbane being a port of call, which prevented steamers calling at Wellington, still stood in the way.

The report is based on the news that a special train has been ordered to take a party of capitalists over Walsh's Southern Indiana line. Walsh is an old friend of Hill.

LUMBER YARDS DESTROYED.

MIDLAND, Ont., Oct. 2.—The lumber yards of Manley Chew, M. P., were destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday, the loss being between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

PILOT BOAT IS SUSPECTED OF PIRACY

Captured By Mexican Gunboat and Will Probably Be Confiscated.

(Times Leased Wire.) Mexico City, Oct. 2.—Customs officers at Merida are to-day making an inventory of the cargo of the pilot boat Colt, captured by the gunboat Bravo and brought here suspected of being engaged in piracy. Both the cargo and vessel will be declared forfeited to the government, it is said. The Colt was equipped with several rapid fire guns and its capture has caused a great sensation. For some time Mexican gunboats have been trying to capture the ships supposed to be pirates, but without success until the Bravo run down the Colt.

CLAIMS SOLD.

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—The Vancouver Group, a well known silver-lead property at Silverton in the Slovan district, has been sold to the Le Roi No. 2 company, owning the Le Roi No. 2 mine at Rossland. The price was in the vicinity of \$150,000.

The sweet pea can trace its history back to 1369, when the plant was first cultivated by a priest in Sicily.

MORE SPANIARDS FOR MOROCCO

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TROOPS TO BE SENT

Tribesmen Reported to Be Making Advance on Spanish Soldiers

(Times Leased Wire.) Madrid, via Hendaye, Oct. 2.—With the entire Spanish force in Morocco penned almost helplessly in the Mellilla peninsula and all Spain howling for a cessation of hostilities, the war office to-day admitted that the situation is becoming desperate, and has ordered 15,000 additional troops to Morocco.

That the government regards the present aspect as being extremely critical was attested to-day when a detachment of soldiers from the Queen's regiment of lancers started for Mellilla.

While the Spanish officials are suppressing all information concerning the progress of the campaign against the Rif tribesmen, it is generally believed the Moors have the upland of the situation. The rebellious tribesmen are in control of the low line of hills skirting the Mellilla peninsula, and encouraged by yesterday's victory, in which General Viceris and 200 Spanish soldiers met death, are to-day making a general advance on the Spaniards.

The affairs at home are in a state of turbulence, and it is very probable that General Weyer will soon be called upon by the civil authorities to assist in quelling internal disorders. Opposition to War.

Paris, Oct. 2.—With the embarkation of additional Spanish troops for Morocco to-day, popular indignation against the continuation of the war in Morocco is only a repetition of what has occurred in other Latin countries on similar provocation.

Italy had the same kind of trouble thirty years ago over its African campaigns. Tremendous outbreaks occurred in 1896 when the terrible reverses the Italian arms had suffered in Abyssinia became known. They were so grave that Premier Crispi's cabinet was forced to relinquish its colonial ambitions altogether. France had similar upheavals over its Algerian, Tunisian and Madagascar expeditions. Algiers cost the French twenty years of bloody and expensive fighting. Regiments came home literally cut to pieces. In nearly every village there was mourning for the war's victims. The French masses, like the Italians, decided that colonial aggrandizement was not worth the price.

Barcelona is the usual centre of the present disturbance because it is really the political barometer of Spain. A number of political agitators have been thrown into jail for commenting upon the Moroccan situation, the chief among them being Editor Romeo of the Correspondencia de España.

Following the establishment of the censorship on Moroccan news he took a trip to the front and publishes in print a tale concerning the manner in which the government is "misconducting" the campaign.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN TUNNEL IN MONTANA

One Man Killed and Seven Others Injured, Three Fatally.

(Times Leased Wire.) Garrison, Mont., Oct. 2.—One man has been killed and seven others injured, three fatally, as the result of a freight train crashing into a work train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad in a tunnel west of here.

The wreck, it is reported, was the result of a misunderstanding of orders. The deed: Wm. Barnes, freight conductor.

Fatally injured: Frank Smith, laborer on work train; Ike McCarthy, attached to the work train; Frank Bishop, laborer on the work train.

Seriously injured: Joe Coy, conductor of freight train; Samuel Dotson, freeman on freight train; Samuel Christian, attached to the work train; Gustave Johnson, work train laborer.

A special train carrying physicians has been rushed to the scene of the accident from here. The wreckage has completely choked the tunnel, and it will be some time before traffic can be resumed.

LABOR DEPUTATION WAITS ON MINISTERS

Seeks Extension of Lemieux Act and Government Subsidies for Shipbuilding.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 2.—A deputation representing the Canadian Federation of Labor waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to-day and presented resolutions asking for an extension of the Lemieux Act to all industrial disputes, the coining of half-cent, a special tax on foreign labor, and government subsidies for shipbuilding. Consideration of the various requests was promised.

C. N. R. CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Port Arthur, Oct. 2.—Edward Thompson, a C. N. R. freight conductor, running out of here for the past five years, was killed Thursday night at Atkokan in a mysterious manner, his body being found in the yards after the train pulled out. Deceased was 35 years old and had resided here for many years. He was a despatcher and telegraph operator for many years, and was unmarried.

AGREEMENT

Col. Lamb

London

Col. Lamb, the Salvation Army officer, after inspecting Little's Commission, the Salvation Army Artillery, general C. P. R., has ment to prov on Vancouver The Times Col. Lamb on Tuesday in the most to the proce to the was held by Mr. Marpole and in a reporter stat been reached details yet anticipated t tortly array of acumen as Mr. Marpo many settlers first of their April, but in large me land that cot for the fixed but s condition, im lands but w year, the pr a steady fil any sudden The select take up lan out in Can Salvatio A most w very best in. Even have been d though not b have all be and in Vict these. The who have a condition, m more trying farming op give them t tion and th able to the Old Lat

LAYS CO

GOVERN

Address,

ernio

Edmonton dress was the lieuten the cerno stone of th tings: "To His E ble Sir Grey, G "It is w pride that to perform corner stor executive h Alberta. T your Excei jesty's don a matter work as a worthy of people of the people who will the ability, you have a hold "Four shi tion of the space of backwards, and a spof full of life. The functi government session of during the continuous here desire the provi successive to the king of the go to do all the well-b provide. "Whatever whatever g Excellency roundings lency that and that present w slons mak for me to you to be mny whi memories "C Cleaveland aged 62, p Bourne & makers of suicide in day by sh is though as a son