

STILL WAITING FOR PEARY.

His Wife Now at Sydney Awaiting His Arrival.

Thousands See Cook Depart From Copenhagen.

Peary Will Not Try to Discover the South Pole.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Robt. E. Peary, her daughter, Marie Al-

The wireless had flashed down from coast to coast the report that Peary was still at Battle Harbor, and Mrs. Peary herself had received no message from her husband telling of his imminent approach.

The first question asked her was regarding the possibility of Commander Peary's tackling the South Pole next. She met the suggestion of more Polar dashes with an emphatic shake of her head.

"What will he do?" was the following query. Mrs. Peary shrugged her shoulders and laughed.

"Visit me for a while and the children. We have been married twenty-one years, and have lived only three of them together. Just the other day my boy said: 'Won't it be strange to have dad around home?'"

Mrs. Peary interjected an explanation of her husband's relentless effort to conquer the Pole. He always said that as long as there remained a square inch of the globe unexplored that was a challenge to discovery.

"I don't know that he ever gave the purely scientific value of discovering the Pole much consideration," she answered, "though he always went prepared to study scientific matters. The achievement itself and the mapping of the northern lands were his main objects."

Mrs. Peary, replying to a question, said that in the messages she had received from her husband since he got in touch with civilization he had made no mention of discovering new lands. In fact, he had not mentioned his discoveries at all.

The matter in statements credited to her in an interview in which she was made to make admissions on Dr. Cook was called to Mrs. Peary's attention.

I have steadily declined to discuss Dr. Cook," she said, "and that interview was false. The only statement I made regarding Dr. Cook was that if he had discovered the Pole I congratulated him, but that I was sorry my husband had not reached it first."

PEARY TOOK THEM. Corroboration of Cook's Story Regarding His Provisions.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 10.—This message was received here this morning from Capt. Mose Bartlett, uncle of Capt. Bartlett, commander of Peary's ship, the Roosevelt. Capt. Mose Bartlett was in command of the John R. Bradley, which took Dr. Frederick A. Cook north.

"Dr. Cook is right in stating that Peary took his provisions. After the steamer Erik returned here last fall, three of his crew who belong to this place told me that when Peary arrived at Etah that summer he took possession of all the stores I had left there the previous fall for Cook against his return from the north. These men say they helped to move the stuff from where I left it. They are now in Labrador. This supply consisted of two dory loads of stores, food and hardware which our crew piled on the beach and then placed the dories over, bottom up, piling stones around and above them to make a cache. At Ammatok, 30 miles north of the place where Cook landed,

I had previously put ashore two years' supplies for Cook and five tons of hard coal. Our vessel, the John R. Bradley, was laden with stores and ten tons of hard coal. When Cook landed we gave him half the coal and the stores which we required to bring us home. Cook could not stow Peary's provisions, because Peary had none on any part of the coast, having used up all the provisions left there by previous expeditions on his 1905-1906 trip.

Then the Trouble Will Begin. New York, Sept. 10.—Dr. Cook will arrive in this city on the Oscar II. on Sept. 20 or 21. Dr. Peary will probably reach here a few days later, and then the trouble will begin. The doings of the Polar factious will give New York at least one warm season.

LEAVES DENMARK. Hundred Thousand Assemble to See Cook Sail.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—Dr. Cook has written the following farewell message to the people and the city of Copenhagen:

"You were the first to open my eyes to the joys of civilization. I go home with the cheers of enthusiasm, which I shall ever cherish."

Fully one hundred thousand persons assembled on the water front to bid him adieu and to cheer him. Such enthusiasm as was displayed was never before witnessed here. He was deeply affected. Members of the Geographical Society and professors from the university took leave of the explorer on board the steamer, where speeches were made. Later that evening the ship requested that he get on the bridge. Dr. Cook complied and made a speech to the crowd. A hundred boats escorted the steamer on which Dr. Cook is travelling to Christiania, whence he will sail for New York, the whole way to the mouth of the sound.

It is now settled that Dr. Cook has abandoned his proposal to send an expedition to Greenland in search for the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the pole, but perhaps in May next a ship will be sent for them with Capt. Sverdrup in command.

On the eve of his departure, Dr. Cook gave an interview, in which he asserted that his original records had been sent to America. He admitted that some explanation of his parting with them was necessary. Moreover, he recognized that if he had been able to submit them to competent persons every doubt would have been dispelled.

The facts were that when he was returning to Ammatok he met Mr. Whitney, who was waiting on his return trip, and, being restless with the great news he had to tell, preferred to go to the nearest point where a steamer for Europe could be secured. Aware of the risks of the journey to Upernivik, he copied the original records and handed over the latter, with his sextant and chronometers, to Mr. Whitney. "They are in safe hands," concluded Dr. Cook, "and if anybody says they are aboard a whaler or the Roosevelt and that Peary has seen them the sayer is misinformed."

Dr. Cook is quoted as saying before he embarked: "I have just received a cable from Mr. Whitney aboard the Jeannie. He has my documents."

That Injunction. Toronto, Sept. 10.—The Mail Printing Company was at the instance of representatives of the London Times, on Thursday night served with an interim injunction restraining the Mail and Empire from publishing any portion of Commander Robert E. Peary's account of his discovery of the North Pole.

The New York Sun and World were served with a similar injunction returnable at noon yesterday, when it was promptly dissolved by the court.

FORCING CANADA.

Germany is Depending on United States For It.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The National Zeitung states that in spite of all the machinations of Britain, it appears it will no longer be possible for her to prevent the conclusion of commercial peace between Germany and Canada. This is due to the fact that Canada, in consequence of reduced duties on English imports, is one of those countries to which the new maximum tariff of the United States will be applied. The inevitable result would be a tariff war between Canada and the United States. But Canada will endeavor to prevent this development. For this reason it will probably transpire that Canada can do nothing but meet the wishes of the United States and abandon her highly-protective policy. That would change her position with regard to Canada's tariff war with Germany, because there would be no reason for Canada to deny Germany what she conceals to the United States.

A BARON IN CUSTODY. An Australian Nobleman Accused of False Pretences.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Baron Albin de Kovevsky, an Austrian nobleman, and a prominent mechanical engineer, was arraigned before United States Commissioner W. T. Lindsay here to-day on a charge of false pretences made by the postal authorities. After hearing the testimony of the Government witnesses, the case was continued until September 18, when Kovevsky declares he will be able to prove an alibi. The allegation is that the accused obtained a registered letter containing a sum of money, which had been sent by Mrs. Sophia Larabee, of Schemetady, N. Y., as she supposed, to Richard Swartz, an intimate friend.

Proclamation: KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, The people of Hamilton are approaching that season of the year when wind whistles through the brush and the furnace begs for food; and

WHEREAS, Hay lids and straw roofs are beginning to look like last year's birds' nests, not to say what is technically known among good dressers as being "on the pazzaz"; and

WHEREAS, The city of Hamilton is noted all through Ontario as being the home of men's fine millinery, her citizens as the glass of fashion and the mould of form; now, therefore,

I, do hereby announce and proclaim that on and after the 13th day of September it shall be strictly a gross violation of fashion's law for any man in the city of Hamilton, county of Wentworth, and province of Ontario, to knowingly, willingly or intentionally wear, display, exhibit, flaunt, or otherwise add, abet or encourage the wearing, displaying, exhibition or flaunting of the now obsolete personal adornment to the head known as the STRAW HAT; and it is further



PROCLAIMED, That anyone who GETS UNDER one of these hats will expose himself to the efforts of his fellow citizens in GETTING OVER hats aforesaid, by stepping, jumping or leaping on said hat; and it is urged upon all citizens, that in order to uphold the good name of Hamilton as a fashion centre, each citizen be and is hereby made a committee of one to enforce, in spirit and in word, the provisions of this proclamation.

Given under my hand and the appended seal this eleventh day of September.

(Signed) JACK STRAW.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE.

LORD ROSEBERY DENOUNCES THE BRITISH BUDGET.

A Revolutionary Measure—A Challenge to the Lords—Millions of Money Idle Owing to General Apprehension.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Rosebery, formerly leader of the Liberal party and Prime Minister of England party has already condemned the pending budget in vigorous terms, delivered a further denunciation of that extraordinary measure at Glasgow this afternoon. The meeting was non-partisan in character, organized and attended by supporters and opponents of the budget eager to hear his opinion. At the outset Lord Rosebery expressed the hope that whatever he had to say would not be quoted against the Liberal party.

"I have long been an independent politician," he said, "and ceased long ago to hold communion with the Liberal party. My opinions therefore must not be regarded as compromising that party."

Lord Rosebery, who devoted his speech chiefly to an attack upon the licensing clauses and the land taxes, declared that the budget was putting the future of Great Britain into the melting pot.

"It is a revolution," he said, "that, whether it is necessary or not, has no mandate from the people."

Referring to the proposed land taxes, he said they previously attacked the State's guarantee on all forms of property. Under the new taxation no form of property would be safe.

"The Government," he said, "has set out to attack the land industry by every means in its power. Land owners are damned, according to the spirit of the age, for holding any property at all, and doubly damned for holding property in land."

"The budget seeks to establish an inquisition unknown previously in Britain, and a tyranny unknown previously to mankind. I cannot imagine why the Government is so hostile to individual liberty, so partial to bureaucracy."

"I have come to the conclusion," said Lord Rosebery, "that the Government wishes the Lords to throw out the budget, and is daring the Upper House to do so, but the Lords are not likely to do what is expected of them. The great danger under the budget is the doctrine of Socialism, with which the Government is dallying. There are scores of millions lying idle in the banks to-day because of apprehension with regard to the Government's financial policy."

ALLAN LINE TRANSFER. Believed at Liverpool to Have Been Accomplished.

Liverpool, Sept. 10.—The report sent to G. T. R.'s absorption of the Allan Line is generally credited in shipping circles, for some time has long been contemplated. While it is believed definite terms have been provisionally agreed upon, it is questionable whether any official announcement can yet be made, owing to existing arrangements as to mail carrying between the Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Later inquiries show that the deal so far arranged is to transfer the fleet business of the Allans to T. & A. Allan, Glasgow, to H. & A. Allan, Montreal, a statement which is not at variance with the denial of the original announcement. There seems, it is stated, little doubt that H. & A. Allan are active in conjunction with the G. T. R.

"He's not what you call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming through his eyeglasses on an utterly hideous baby as he lay howling in his mother's arms; "but it's the kind of face that grows on you." "It's not the kind of face that ever grew on you," was the indignant and unexpected reply of the maternal being, "you'd be better-looking if it had!"—Roseleaf.

ALMONTE FIRE.

Broke Out in Frame Structure and Spread Fast.

Almonte, Ont., Sept. 10.—Fire which did damage to the extent of about \$75,000, broke out at three o'clock this morning in a frame structure in the rear of a business block on Mill street, occupied by James Patterson, druggist; W. Kaufman, hardware, and W. West, general merchant. Adjoining the building first attacked were several other frame buildings, and these soon fell a prey, together with the three-story Commercial Hotel with its outbuildings. The following frame buildings were totally destroyed: W. West, merchant; James Patterson, druggist; Commercial Hotel, owned by J. K. Cole and tenanted by D. J. McDonald, and George Young, boots and shoes, also a tenant on the first floor of the hotel property.

Dr. Patterson, dentist, who was a tenant in the Patterson block, also suffered a total loss.

An electric light pole fell, striking A. S. Henshaw, manager of the Bank of Montreal, knocking him unconscious and breaking his collarbone. At 10 he was reported conscious and no really serious results are anticipated.

Several of the owners of stores are away, but it is known they are fairly well insured.

SEIZURE OF FISH.

Enforcing Game Laws in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The State authorities this season have seized at Utica thirty packages of fish, shipped in violation of the law, making it a misdemeanor for a common carrier to receive or carry any person to make shipments of birds and game on which there is a closed season in this State, except such shipments as are plainly marked on the outside of the package with the kinds and number of such fish and the name and address of the consignee. It is suspected most of the packages were forwarded by persons who had illegally netted fish in the vicinity of Black Lake, St. Lawrence County, and Cape Vincent on the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. The express companies, warned by the State authorities of the violation, are holding their agents personally responsible.

PREMIER'S RETURN.

Cabinet Discusses the Business of the Session.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to the capital this morning from Brockville, and this afternoon a Cabinet meeting was held, at which there was a preliminary discussion of business for the coming session. The date for the opening of Parliament has not yet been definitely fixed, but the tentative dates are now either November 4th or November 11th. Sir Wilfrid will leave to-morrow for a short holiday trip down the Ottawa River on Senator Edwards' yacht, and will be absent until Tuesday.

Twenty-eight millions of dollars is to be expended for engineering work, harbors, telegraphs, hospitals, river and harbor dredging, harbor works, sanitation, railways, etc., in the Ivory Coast Colony and other places in West Africa, says a British consular report.

There are 251 postal savings banks in operation in the Philippines with 8,408 depositors and \$717,000 on deposit. Filipino depositors number 4,591 and Americans 3,375. The man who buys popularity generally gets stuck.

PRESIDENT IS A POET.

Head of Stone Cutters Writes About Hamilton.

Delighted With the City and With Its People

With Whom He Spent Some Time Last Month.

That Hamilton is a city of exceptional beauty is well understood. Approbatory comments are heard from visitors very soon after their arrival here. Last month the city had a distinguished visitor in the person of Mr. Joseph Evans, president of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America, and about whose visit the Times gave suitable mention. That he was convinced that Hamilton is more than ordinarily beautiful, and that the citizens he met were courteous and polite, is evidenced by the following extract from the current issue of the Stonecutters' Journal:

During a recent visit to the north, your president enjoyed several respites from the daily grind. At Hamilton, Ont., the good brothers fairly outdid and outshone themselves in welcome, hospitality and entertainment. Arriving in the afternoon, an enterprising committee with a splendid equipage took pride in exhibiting their really beautiful city. An inclined railway took the carriage, horses, company, and a big house on the side, directly up a mountain at an angle of about 60 degrees, the summit revealing a scene of grandeur not to be excelled in the world, Lake Ontario at our feet, and the wonderful fruit belt undulating as far as the eye could reach. The city of Hamilton, spread before us like an architect's design, amidst the most beautiful trees and foliage, glistening spires, lofty towers, generous parks, and a general air of prosperity pervading the whole like a chapter extracted from the Arabian Nights. The people equalled their city in kindness and cordiality. During the evening I visited the Building Trades Assembly, a flourishing institution splendidly officered and with excellent prospects ahead.

The issue also contains a poem and song by Mr. Evans which is a great favorite with workmen all over America, and the Times has been asked to print it, which it is pleased to do. It is entitled, "Your Tool Box Will Be Ruffled By and By."

I must shortly leave the banker, For my yard is long exempt, The fire of youth has vanished from my eye, And the saddest thought to-day Is, when I have passed away, That my tool box will be ruffled by and by.

Chorus: I have roamed about the country, But I'm getting stiff and old; And now I'm travelling home again to die. Though you're young and strong to-day, The years will pass away, And your tool box will be ruffled by and by.

When I was but a 'prentice lad, Just starting at the trade, Some chump would make me mad enough to cry, But I heeded not his chaff, For this saying made me laugh, That his tool box would be ruffled by and by.

When I became a journeyman, And started on the road, With pockets light, but spirits always high, I was never known to shirk From the hardest kind of work, But my tool box will be ruffled by and by.

Sometimes I thought it hard, When I struck a stranger's yard, And a rumper worked with malice in his eye, But I merely used to grin, As I said, "My boy, go in, But your tool box will be ruffled by and by."

You may often meet a sneak, Who with manner soft and meek Will do his best to down you on the sly, Keep your eye upon the lad, Let this saying make you glad, That his tool box will be ruffled by and by.

I must end my little song, And be jogging right along, My journey's end is drawing very nigh; Take my advice, be fair, Act the man, and always square, For your tool box will be ruffled by and by.

LORD LONSDALE IN ACCIDENT. Auto He Was Driving Crashed Into Wall—Mechanicians Injured.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Lonsdale was involved in an automobile smash near Kirkby Stephen this afternoon. He was driving down a steep hill, when the steering gear failed to work and the car crashed into a wall, 30 yards of which was wrecked.

Lord Lonsdale escaped with nothing more serious than a shock. Two mechanicians accompanying him were seriously injured.

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DIDN'T LIKE.

What Unfavorably Impressed the Press Delegates.

W. T. Stead asked the members of the Imperial Press Conference what impressed them most unfavorably in Great Britain. Their replies are published in The Review of Reviews. The replies are grouped under the countries represented by the writers:

North America: 1. The extent of great wealth and luxury, and great want. 2. The people in the poorer quarters of the manufacturing districts. 3. The unemployed. 4. The poverty and drunkenness of certain sections of the people. 5. Women drinking in the saloons.

South Africa: 1. The growth of luxury in upper and middle classes. It cannot fail to have a deteriorating influence on the nation. 2. The preponderance of women, and the foreign goods consumed. 3. The outcasts on the Embankment, and the squalid poverty of your great cities. Australia: 1. The number of foreign waiters in the hotels and the habit of smoking at meals in the presence of ladies. 2. The croakers. 3. The submerged Tenth. 4. The excess of luxury with the rich, the extreme hardships of the poor. 5. The great gull between the very rich and the very poor. 6. The poorest of the poor, evidently a type slowly evolved through many generations—for which no fiscal system is entirely responsible, or is able to lift out of its apparent wretchedness. I should say any remedy must be shown in its operation. 7. The large number of paupers and the unemployed. 8. Sweating, child labor, drinking especially women drinking in hotels. New Zealand: 1. The overcrowding in the cities, their smoke-begrimed appearance, and the dirt and squalor amidst which the people are content to live. 2. The confessed inability of rich England to cope with its submerged Tenth problem. 3. Socially the sight that impressed me most unfavorably was a vast crowd of women and children, who lived in a narrow street in Sheffield, to witness the arrival of the Press Delegates at a certain factory there. Their appearance was to me pathetic. And I should bracket with this the growing evil of ladies smoking in the dining-rooms of hotels and in the lower and the middle classes. 2. The growth of Socialistic ideas. 3. The physical condition of certain classes of labor.

There is a merchant of a western city, a man of astute business sense, but of little education, who furnished most of the capital required to erect a theatre. One day, just before the dedication of the new temple of art, the crowd of capitalist was showing a friend from the East the fine points of the place. When their tour of inspection had been finished, they stood awhile in the gallery looking down on the orchestra, which just then was rehearsing.

"What do you think of it?" demanded the merchant. "Fine building," said the Easterner, "but it has no acoustic properties." "What's that? What's that?" yelled the capitalist. "Well, see about that right away!" With which remark he strode from the side of his visitor and yelled through a speaking-tube, "Send the prompt-man to me at once!"

When that functionary had arrived he was greeted with "I'm told that there are no acoustic properties in this building! You're a fine one to be entrusted with the job of property-man. Take two weeks notice!"

The new teacher surveyed her wriggling, restless charges with some dismay. But, true to her ostentatious book of instructions as to the best manner of implanting knowledge in the young mind, she began:

"Now, children, what is it that a cat is covered with? Is it fur? Is it hair? Is it feathers? Is it wool? Johnny Halborn, you may answer." "Johnny, sorry, spelled and starved-looking, arising in a state of mingled contempt and perplexity, replied: "Teacher, is you kiddin', or ain't you never seen a cat?"

Grand Trunk Annual Western Excursions. From Hamilton to Port Huron and return, \$4.20; Detroit, \$5.70; Chicago, \$11.50; Bay City, \$6.60; Cleveland (via Buffalo and C. and B. steamers), \$5.15; Cleveland (via Buffalo and D. and C. steamers), \$8.20; Grand Rapids, \$8.45; Saginaw, \$6.50.

Good going September 16, 17 and 18th. Return limit October 4th, 1909. Further information and tickets may be obtained from any Grand Trunk agent.

SHACKELTON'S SECOND ATTEMPT Will Endeavor to Reach South Pole Next Year.

New York, Sept. 10.—A cable despatch to The American from London says: Lieutenant Shackleton intends making another try for the South Pole next July. His expedition will have a base in Macmudo Sound and another in King Edward Land, if that point can be reached. The object of the expedition will be not only to try for the Pole, but also to do geographical work in King Edward Land, which is an unknown region.

Meanwhile Shackleton will lecture in the United States, beginning in October.

Killed at Weston. Toronto, Sept. 11.—Hurrying over the C. P. level crossing near the Maffett Stove Works at Weston yesterday noon, William Mathers was struck by a fast train and instantly killed. He was going home to dinner at Mrs. Willard's where he boarded, and apparently misjudged the speed of the train. Eye-witnesses say that the unfortunate man had almost cleared the tracks. The tender of the locomotive struck him on the head, turned him round and the heavy side rods of the engine struck him on the head. The train did not stop.

Uruguay's public debt on December 31, 1908, was \$134,682,430, an increase of \$1,000,000 during the year.

Kitchener a Field Marshal. London, Sept. 19.—Lord Kitchener, who recently succeeded the Duke of Connaught as Inspector-General of the Mediterranean forces, has been made a field marshal of the British army.

The annual report of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners says that Montreal is now handling a greater volume of business monthly than any other North American port except New York.



THE 1909 STRAW HAT