

PANY. THURSDAY, SEP. 9

Day

More Bargains

New Fall Overcoats, made of field length, and topped with the materials are grey and English covert cloth, in and silk-faced lapels. Regular \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00. Friday \$8.45.

Suits

Suits, in imported English-breasted sack style, in tan and grey mixtures. Trimmings; well made. Regular \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$10.50. Friday \$5.95.

ANCY SUITS.

at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, for \$2.98.

Suits for Men

Main Floor, Richmond Section.) In-hand Silk Neckwear, shades and designs, regular to 50c. Friday bargain.

penders, many styles

heavy weights, cast-off regular to 50c. Friday

men's Balbriggan Underwear

regular to 50c garment, regular to 50c. Friday

by Neglige Shirts, spots,

cuts attached, splen-16 1-2. Friday bargain

rt. plain or pleated

or blue, also many new Regular to \$1.00. Friday

Sweater Coats for men

and trimmings, all-wool, regular \$3.00. Friday

erdown Bath Robes for

rich colorings, best regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Friday

wear Bargains

of Soft Hats, up-to-date colors, mostly black, in the grades English 2.00 hats. Friday 98c.

Tweed Golf Caps, a few

of lot. Regular up to \$1.00. Friday 10c.

Shape Hats, stitched

colors navy, cardinal or 50c. Friday 25c. Linen and Drill Tams. Friday 10c.

ocks 98c.

assortment copper finish tilt cases, time and angle bell, loud alarms, guaranteed moving up to \$2.00. Friday

undries

40c bottles, Friday

Farnham-Avenue, New

Eight-roomed brick house, hot water heating. Price only \$4700.00. H. H. WILLIAMS, 25 Victoria St.

PROBS: Model and E. Willard; rate: about the same temperature.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 10 1909—FOURTEEN PAGES

FOR SALE One hundred dollars cash will secure you one of the neatest homes, containing seven rooms, furnished, detached, lot 32x170, handy to cars, on Gerrard Street. Call at \$1100. Easy payments. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 25 Victoria Street, Toronto.

HARRIMAN'S DEATH KEPT SECRET STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES

Great Railway King Died at 130 Yesterday, Two Hours Before the Announcement Was Made.

HAD RELAPSE SUNDAY END CAME PEACEFULLY

"If I were asked what is the key to Harriman's success I should say it was the fact that he is the only man I have ever known who is just as familiar with the physical as the financial side of his properties. Morgan is a great banker, but he knows nothing about the physical side of a railroad. Hill is a great traffic man and a railroad-builder, but he is a baby when he gets into Wall Street. Harriman knows both sides of the game and he knows them well. He started in life a floor trader and developed into a banker and while he took hold of the railroad business he put aside the banking and financial side and learned the traffic and operating side. Then he took the release and counterbalanced them. Now he is his own banker and his own traffic manager and the combination is irresistible."—A statement by a leading New York banker.

ARDEN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Edward H. Harriman, the greatest organizer of railroads the world has known, met his only lasting defeat of his active life today at the hands of death. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower Hill, surrounded by members of his family, physicians and nurses, he succumbed to an intestinal disorder this afternoon after a fight against disease which will rank for sheer grit with his remarkable struggles in the financial world.

The exact time of his death is known only in the limited circle of relatives and associates who had been present at the great attempt house in time to be present at his brother's death.

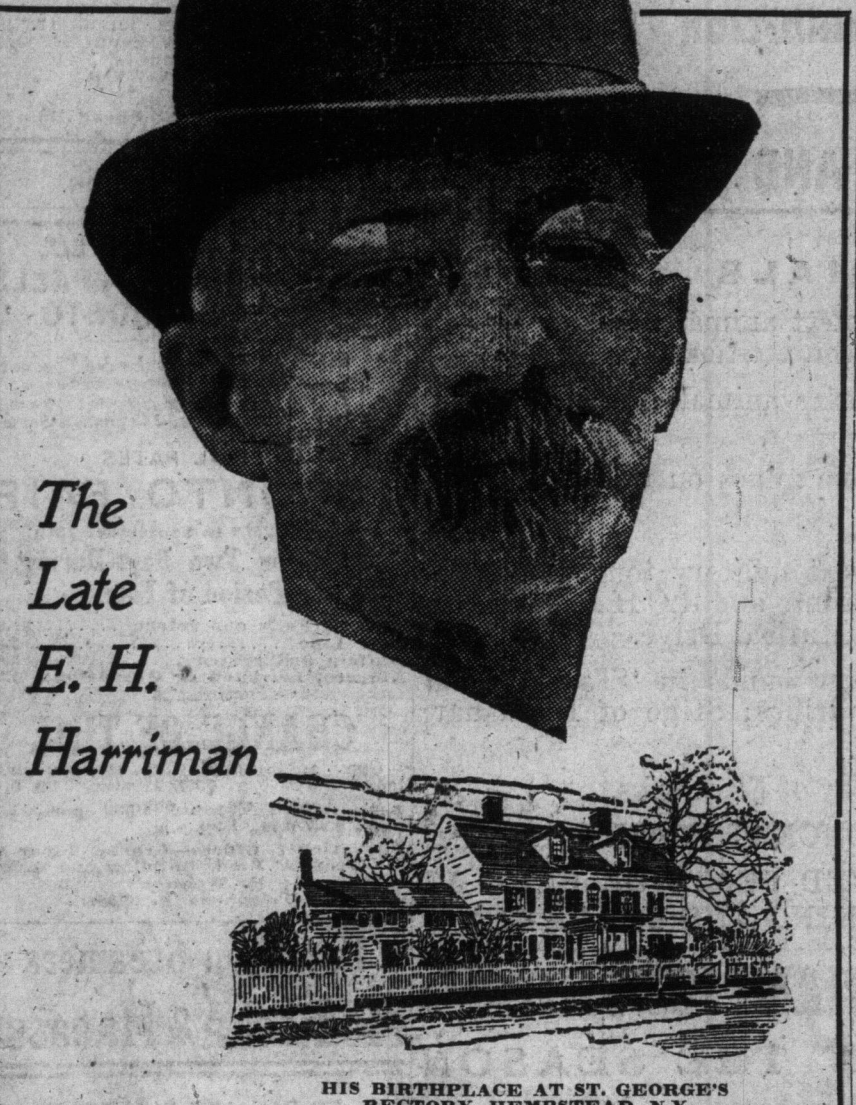
No spiritual adviser was at hand. The great automobile in the Harriman garage had been despatched for Rev. J. Holmes McGulness, an Episcopal rector of Arden parish, and Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain, but Mr. McGulness was not at home. When found later, after he had rushed up the mountainside at breakneck speed, he did not survive until death had come to Arden House.

First Known in New York. With the secrecy that has been maintained at the Harriman residence unbroken to the very end, news of Mr. Harriman's death was conveyed to New York before it came to Arden and the valley below. The way of New York the report that death had befallen at the great estate on Tower Hill spread quickly and confirmation was sought by the residence by telephone. During the past ten days rumors have been persistent and variable that little credence was at first given to the report, and the shock which a notice of the hill replied: "Yes, that is correct. Mr. Harriman died at 3:35 p.m."

The speaker was evidently an employee of the Harriman family, one of the workmen on the uncompleted estate learned of their master's death, when he came to the lawn and announced simply: "Mr. Harriman is dead."

Orlando Harriman, a brother, whose home is in New York, discussed the funeral arrangements before the death. He said that Mr. Harriman would be buried in the family plot in the Little Chapel at Arden. He will rest beside his oldest son, Edward H. Harriman, Jr., who died twenty-two years ago, soon after the family first came to Arden.

A shaft of bluestone, quarried from the steep sides of Tower Hill, marks the grave of the baby Edward, and it is possible that a similar stone of modest size will be erected over the last resting place of his distinguished father. The service will be held at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon next, and it is understood will be strictly private.



The Late E. H. Harriman

HOW N. Y. HEARD NEWS OF FINANCIER'S DEATH

Was Not Believed at First—Stock Market Depressed During the Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The stock market started out today with the supposition apparent that conditions were adjusted to await the news from Mr. Harriman's sick chamber, without further feverish excitement.

The protective measures in the market were relaxed later, and when the daily crop of rumors and contradictions began to be received, the gradual sag, which had set in, was converted into a precipitate decline. Support seemed to be withdrawn, and the market left to take care of itself. The conclusion was drawn that it had been decided that brokers' preparations for an expected shock would be more effective by not attempting to hold prices artificially at an advanced level.

The approaching annual meeting of the Union Pacific it was alleged, had stimulated a borrowing demand for this stock, for purposes of representation.

The special weakness of Gould group was due to the supposed interest Mr. Harriman had shown in the long contemplated financial plan for these properties, and which, it was feared, might be prejudiced by the new conditions. The break resulted in carrying prices considerably lower than were touched in the slump on Saturday, August 28th.

TAXI DRIVER'S AUTO

Harry Smith, Getting Down To Start Engine, Is Hurled High in Air, and His Condition Is Critical.

Struck by an auto driven by Edgar Lennox, 487 Sherbourne-street, son of taxi driver, archer cut and in a critical condition in the Orthopedic Hospital in West Block-street. He was taken there in the cab of Gilbert Bishop, which was at the scene on the afternoon, when the accident occurred.

Bishop told this story of the affair: Smith was northbound on the Avenue road hill, when his engine stopped and he was attempting to start it again when Bishop came down the hill in a taxi. Bishop stopped his car and stepped close to the car track on the east side of the roadway.

Bishop offered to fix Smith's car and to allow him to do this Smith got out to the east and stood between his car and the curb.

Just then the automobile approached from the rear almost directly behind the stalled taxi. When it was almost upon the car it swerved to the right and struck Smith as he turned to face the oncoming car. He was thrown clear in the air and forward, so that he fell fairly on the front of the automobile. He rebounded forward and the car passed over him and stopped 30 feet north of the taxi.

Bishop picked up his comrade and rushed him to his own car, with the aid of P. Latt, Mount Albert, Ont., and W. J. Donald, Battle Creek, Mich., who was riding with him. They hurried the unconscious man to the hospital, where he was at once placed on the operating table.

He was terribly cut about the face. A deep gash extended across his forehead over the left eye. His left ear is split; another gash extended down all across the forehead and across the eye, and a third closed the chin. His left arm was also broken.

Version of Mr. Lennox. The story as Mr. Lennox, Jr., tells of the accident was given to The World by his father.

LAST DAY OF THE WORLD'S CONTEST

All Votes and Subscriptions Must Be in by Midnight—Will Know Result Sept. 18.

To-night, at midnight, the greatest contest ever conducted in Canada will be at an end. A few more subscriptions brought in in the few hours remaining may be the means of winning your prize for you. The interest is intense, and all candidates and their friends are breathlessly awaiting the end of the great battle of ballots.

The Toronto World desires every candidate to feel that it has done its utmost to help him or her along in the race in a non-partisan way, and we think that this co-operation has been appreciated, from the fact that no disension has so far been reported.

DR. COOK WILL HURRY BACK TO NEW YORK

Changes His Plans and Sails To-morrow—Given Hon. Degree and Applause at Copenhagen.

PEARY LINGERING AT LABRADOR PORT The two explorers upon whom the world's eye has been fixed during the few days spent yesterday busily preparing for their advance to the United States, Cook, in Copenhagen, announced that he had decided to return to sail next Saturday on the Oscar II, direct for New York City, where he is due about the 20th. He thus abandons his trip to Brussels, Feary, according to fragmentary wireless reports, was still delayed at Battle Harbor, Labrador—probably either awaiting the completion of repairs to the Roosevelt or the arrival of coal.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.—The degree of Doctor Honoris Causa was conferred upon Dr. Frederick A. Cook by the University of Copenhagen this afternoon, in the presence of the Crown Prince of Denmark and a distinguished gathering.

Prof. Tor, rector of the university, in presenting the diploma to Dr. Cook, said that the honor was bestowed in appreciation of his achievements in the arctic region, and declared that the news that another famous explorer had solved the same problem, could be in no way detract from the honor due Dr. Cook.

In expressing his thanks, Dr. Cook said he accepted the honor as testimony of the genuineness of his work. He promised to send the university his complete records, and he repeated that it was his intention to despatch a ship to Greenland at his own expense to bring down the two

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ALBERT HENKINS ASKED \$100,000 FOR CONTRACT

Montrealer Says He Refused To Subscribe To Election Fund, and Did Not Get the Job.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—(Special).—More than a year ago Albert Henkins was given at the afternoon's session of the royal commission. McLea Walbank testified that at the time his company was endeavoring to secure a contract from the city for street lighting, he was approached by Ald. Lariviers with a proposition that he should subscribe ten thousand dollars towards the election funds of ten aldermen, a list of whom was furnished him. Walbank said he refused to subscribe. He could only remember the names of J. B. Martin, Duquette and Leclair as being on the list. He thought Ald. Broitx, Courture and Major were also on, but was not positive.

Henkins was of the opinion that this refusal to put up for the election had something to do with the failure of the company to secure renewal of the contract from the city.

He also testified that at the time the city was negotiating with the company to replace the steam pumps at the water-works with electric pumps, he was approached by a contractor, who was at the city hall, who told him that if he would pay him 25 cents per ton on the coal orders he was making, the electric contracts would go thru. He refused and the contract did not go through.

Plicher, agent of the Canadian Flundry Company, testified that his company tendered for boilers. He was told by a boiler inspector that he would have \$5000 and refused, whereupon the tender was awarded to the next highest tenderer.

Elginburg J. P. Was Accidentally Entombed—Funeral Next Day. Secured His Release.

KINGSTON, Sept. 9.—(Special).—There came near being a tragedy as a funeral in Sydenham. William Lawson, Justice of the peace, Elginburg, was examining a vault at the cemetery. Another gentleman, who was in at the same time, went out and closed the door after him, and as it had a spring lock, Lawson was made a prisoner.

He shouted, but owing to the thick wall, his cries could not be heard, and he was forced to stay in the vault all night and until the next afternoon, when it so happened that there was a funeral to the vault.

When the mourners opened the door they were horrified to see Lawson staggering out. He was in a terrible condition as a result of his 24 hours confinement, being almost dead. There was great excitement for a time.

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT. Express Agent Said Money Had Been Accidentally Burned.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 9.—Sydney Keach, a telegraph operator express agent, etc., at a small station in North Hastings, was charged with embezzling a sum of money belonging to the express company.

Keach said he put the money in the waste basket and his wife put the basket contents, including the money, in the stove and burned it.

He was tried before Judge Deroche, found guilty of theft and sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

USE FOR NAVAL FUNDS. May Establish Colleges for Instructing Immigrants.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(C.A.P.)—A Melbourne despatch says it is suggested by the Lord Mayor that the £100,000 fund, amounting to £50,000, be devoted towards the establishment of training farms for boys immigrants and for initiating naval colleges.

WHO FOUND THE POLE? The Man From Missouri is on the Job—It's a Case of "Show Me."

Two daring Americans have discovered the North Pole. Both have "nailed the Stars and Stripes" to the northern apex. One says he was there in 1908, and the other in 1909. And the fellow who was there in 1909 says that he didn't see any footprints on the glacier. And the man who called there in 1908 treats the remark with Arctic contempt.

Modern explorers are strong on the matter. Only a few years ago it was held that intrepid adventurer, William Jennings Bryan had the Republic nailed to a cross of gold. Now here comes Peary with the news that he has nailed "Old Glory" to the Pole. Besides that he sends a private message to his wife advising her that he has "nailed Cook."

Cook doesn't deserve any sympathy anyway. He died very peacefully. Why didn't he do as Peary did, bring the Pole with him and present it to President Taft?

Who cares any way as long as the Pole has been at last discovered? Talking about the frozen north brings us to the object of this reader, about Canadian Furs. Just the kind that Peary and Cook saw on their way to the land of the midnight sun. Dinesen has an exhibit of Canadian fur that can't be duplicated anywhere. His agents have been living on the outer skirts of the Arctic circle for years, selecting the pelts that have made Dinesen famous, the world over. Call at the show-rooms, 140 Toronto-street.

WINNIPEG LABOR UNION TALK OF GENERAL STRIKE

Will Decide To-night Whether to Go Out in Sympathy With the Carpenters.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—Notice has been sent out to the various unions affiliated with the building trades council of Winnipeg, for a general mass meeting of organized labor to be held to-morrow evening at which time the question of a general sympathetic strike, to assist the carpenters, will be discussed.

The unions will meet separately and a referendum vote will be taken behind closed doors. The sentiment of the unions will be learned, and the members will later meet in general assembly to come to a decision.

To-day the carpenters assert they have received no official notice of the 40 cents per hour ultimatum, said to have been made by the employers last night.

The carpenters say that the employers have been at work for some time gathering up men in England, and that about 1500 carpenters will be brought over to Winnipeg, in case the strikers do not accept the final offer, but this is denied by the builders' exchange.

NEW VARSITY PROFESSOR COMES FROM SHEFFIELD

G. I. Lloyd, M. A., Has Been Appointed Associate Professor of Political Science.

The board of governors of Toronto University yesterday appointed Geoffrey I. H. Lloyd, M.A., of Sheffield, Eng., associate professor of political science. Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, a proved teacher, lecturer and writer on economic subjects, and a close and sympathetic student of social and industrial problems. He was selected for the post by President Falconer, who made careful inquiries in Britain. Mr. Lloyd is the City of Sheffield made himself a positive and stimulating force in the leadership of social workers and in the service he rendered in helping to forward the higher education of the working classes. It is expected that he will accept, and begin his work in Toronto about Nov. 1.

The following appointments were made for the ensuing academic year: R. C. Reade, Greek; A. F. Robinson and A. B. Fenwick, fellows in mathematics; R. E. Gaby, demonstrator in physics; G. S. Scott, assistant in mineralogy; C. R. Young, lecturer in applied mechanics; S. Dushman, lecturer in electro-chemistry.

Miss Marjory Macmurey was appointed assistant in the library of the university.

CARTONIST CLAIMS LIBEL Sues New York Publisher for \$100,000 Damages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Thomas F. Powers, the cartoonist of The Evening Journal, has brought suit for \$100,000 damages against Henry Riddle, publisher, treasurer and manager of the Catholic News, in which periodical a statement was published on Aug. 7, last, purporting to show that one of Mr. Powers' cartoons was "an insult to the faith of Catholics."

Mr. Powers declares in his complaint, filed in the supreme court, that the allegation is false, wicked and defamatory, and that the cartoon which the defendant chose to construe as representing Pope Pius X. was in reality, and quite obviously, a representation of the Shah of Persia.

HON. W. FRASER DEAD.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—Hon. William Fraser, a member of the first Assiniboia council, and a man whose life has been a record of public service, died at his home, Rose Cottage, Killomona, after a lingering illness of many months.



CAPT. R. A. BARTLETT Of Peary's Ship, "The Roosevelt"

U.S. OWNS NORTH POLE BY TREATY OF ALASKA

Carries Provision Made by Britain to Russia in 1825 Concerning the Spct.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9.—(Special).—One of the interesting questions that has arisen since the announcement of the great achievement of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary is the title to the "Thirty Thousand Square Miles of Territory," spoken of in Dr. Cook's account.

Already the British government, at the instance of Sir Gilbert Parker, has discussed its claims to the lands, as the property of the Dominion of Canada.

A search of the files of the state department has brought to light the sale of Alaska to the U.S. by Russia in 1867. By the treaty of 1867, ceding Alaska to the United States, there is a provision which binds Great Britain in her treaty with Russia in 1825, wherein the boundaries of Alaska are described and defined, and which carries the right to any territory that might surround the North Pole.

WAS STRUCK ON HEAD TWO STORIES OF CAUSE

George Snowden, Employee of Kingston Locomotive Works, May Die.

KINGSTON, Sept. 9.—(Special).—There is a mystery surrounding the case of George Snowden, who was severely injured at the locomotive works yesterday afternoon. He was struck on the head with an iron bolt and is now in the general hospital in a dangerous condition.

Two stories are given of the affair. One is that Snowden had threatened another workman, McManus, whose brother interfered, and that later he took the boy by the throat again. The lad resented the assault and picked up an iron bolt and struck Snowden on the head.