

SCORES LOST LIFE IN FISHING CAMPS ON LOUISIANA COAST IN TROPIC STORM

News of Disaster Brought to Houma by Half-Clad Men and Women, Who Escaped With Difficulty from Waters.

ROOF IS BLOWN FROM THE LOUISIANA CAPITOL

A Relief Expedition Sent to Grand Isle Yesterday Afternoon Has not as Yet Returned--Great Property Damage.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—(Bulletin)—Reports on a tidal wave having swept Terrebonne Parish, La., drowning 200 persons appear today to have been erroneous.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Scores of lives are reported to have been lost as the result of the tidal wave which swept a considerable portion of the Louisiana coast during Monday's tropical hurricane.

Two Hundred Boats Broken Up. Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 22.—Two hundred boats approximately have been broken up and cast upon the beach.

The government mail boat Hermes is ashore in front of Manolia hotel. Many schooners are high and dry along the beaches in this city.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—It is impossible this morning to estimate the loss of life in Terrebonne parish, and it is probable that a restoration of communication with other parts of Louisiana may give knowledge of further casualties.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.—Judge Neville of Gulfport, says he awoke yesterday to find a schooner in his front yard.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Hundred refugees arriving from Grand Isle reported no lives lost at Grand Isle, on Caninada Islands, but every head of stock on either island was swept into the gulf and crops were destroyed.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.—Taking exception to a report said to have been circulated in various parts of the country to the effect that New Orleans has been destroyed by a tidal wave, Mayor Behrman last night issued the following:

NEW ORLEANS QUITE SAFE DECLARES MAYOR BEHRMAN

New Orleans, Sept. 21.—Taking exception to a report said to have been circulated in various parts of the country to the effect that New Orleans has been destroyed by a tidal wave, Mayor Behrman last night issued the following:

PRESIDENT TAFT NOW AT MOLHURST

Mr. Taft Took Breakfast Today at Home Thomas F. Walsh--Sees the Rocky Mountains.

Wolhurst, Colo., Sept. 22.—President Taft, after passing the night at the residence of Senator Hughes, in Denver, arrived here this morning and breakfasted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

Talks on Corporation Tax. Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.—President Taft in Denver last night, in the auditorium where a year ago Mr. Bryan was nominated as his opponent in the presidential race, faced a crowd of thousands that in its noisy welcome and continuing enthusiasm, recalled some of the scenes of convention week.

President Taft, switching from his purpose to discuss the question of the conservation of natural resources in his Denver speech, elected to take up the corporation tax passed as a part of the Payne tariff bill and to defend it against the proposition to impose a direct income tax, which he acknowledged seemed likely to pass the senate when the corporation tax was devised as a compromise.

Mr. Taft was joined here by the secretary of the interior, Mr. Ballinger, who will accompany him on a part of the trip through the far northwest.

The president declared that the corporation tax was in itself the best form of income tax that could be levied and pointed out that it contained many of the best features of the income tax law of England.

PARDON FOR THE DEAD WAS SOUGHT IN VAIN

Facts in the Case as to Floyd Martin, Which Has Caused Comment.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Holoman Building, Raleigh, Sept. 22.

Many of the newspapers are having something to say about the case of Floyd Martin, who was killed in Virginia and whose brother asks pardon for the dead man in so far as relief from the payment of the fine of \$75 is concerned.

His brother secured the county for the fine and costs by mortgage on his land. Floyd Martin then went to Virginia to work for a lumber company, in order to earn money to pay the fine and cost. He had paid the cost when he was killed by one of his fellow workmen.

His brother took before the trial judge the matter of securing relief from the fine, but the judge decided that he had no authority for this remittance, and so the case passed on up to Gov. Kitchin, who consulted Attorney-General Bleckitt, who gave an opinion that the governor did not have authority to remit or pardon in a case where the defendant was dead.

Budapest, Sept. 22.—The resignation of the Wekerle ministry was defeated upon at the cabinet council held today.

Members of Peary's Expedition Who Tell Some Remarkable Tales



IS HERE TO SHOW AND NOT TO ARGUE LIKE A MESSAGE FROM THE TOMB NO FESTIVITIES PENDING VERDICT

So Cook Declares--His Unofficial Welcome in Brooklyn Tumultuously Enthusiastic.

New York, Sept. 22.—"Home" will not mean rest for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, for weeks to come. The man who says he was first at the north pole this morning to begin a day of hard work.

Thus far, all that Cook has made known referring his plans for the future is the fact that he will make a trip through the western states, during which he will lecture. The explorer has added nothing more definite to the remark he let fall yesterday to the effect that he expected to meet Commander Peary soon, face to face.

New York, Sept. 22.—"I have come from the pole, I have brought my story and my data with me. I have not come home to enter into arguments with one man or 50 men, but am here to present a clear record of a piece of work over which I have a right to display a certain amount of pride.

"I am willing to abide by the final verdict of competent judges. That alone can satisfy me and the public. Furthermore, not only will my reports be before you in black and white, but I will also bring to America human witnesses to prove that I have been to the pole."

Such is the sum and substance of the first message Dr. Frederick A. Cook brought home in person to America, answering his critics the world over.

At 5 o'clock yesterday the explorer was on deck of the Oscar II, which had purposely been held back yesterday, not to discourage the reception plans of the Arctic club of America, but leaving Fire Island shortly after midnight she nosed her way into quarantine at an hour too early for everybody but Dr. Cook.

There was an anxious wait at quarantine while the tug bobbed nervously about, the newspaper men on board shouting queries through megaphones at the black sides of the Oscar II, high above them.

A speck in the distance began to assume dimensions. Presently it was recognizable as the tug bearing Mrs. Cook and her two daughters. Quickly the tug came alongside and while the heavy swell running ground her fenders against the plates of her big sister, Dr. Cook clambered nimbly down Jacob's ladder and with no concern for the cameras trained on him, made a dash for his wife. For the moment, he even missed the children, who stood a few feet away, until his wife stately led him to them. Then, as he lifted his youngest daughter to his shoulder, the silent, watching crowd that lined the rails of the Oscar II broke into a storm of cheers.

McMillan, of Peary Party, Found Many Traces of Greely Expedition of 30 Years Ago.

(Special to New York Herald Syndicate). On board the Canadian Government Steamship Tyrian, off the Coast of Labrador, Sept. 15, by Way of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, 21.—Like a message from the tomb was the story told by Prof. Donald B. McMillan, one of the members of the Peary expedition, who made separate journeys of exploration into Greenland, Grant Land and Grinnell Land.

He told of finding traces of three expeditions of years ago, of subsiding on the food that had been discarded by the Greely expedition, who deserted the camp at Fort Conner and made their way to Cape Sabine, where they perished of cold and hunger. He told of wearing arctic coats and pickings of scraps of letters and messages of love that were being around the ground in perfect condition, after almost thirty years; of finding letters, veritable messages of the dead, and leaves from books that had carried words of love and solicitation to the doomed explorers from relatives far away. He also came across remnants of Hall's camp and a camp left by Lockwood and Brainerd.

"While I was at Cape Sheridan," he said, "I wanted to make several trips out into the desolate country to see what I could learn about the geology of the territory and the habits, customs and religion of the people. On one of my first trips I took a sledge and Eskimos and started, skirting the east coast of Grant Land and Grinnell Land. I slowly made my way to Fort Conner, about sixty-five miles from the Roosevelt, and ran upon the last camp of the Greely expedition of 1881-1884.



Found Food and Clothes. "Here I found relics, all of which were in the same condition as when they were discarded by the ill-fated members of that expedition. I found coffee, hominy, canned rhubarb, canned potatoes, breakfast food and all sorts of supplies. They were just as good as ever and I practically subsisted on them all the time I was there.

"General Greely's military overcoat with the buttons on it was about the first thing I discovered. I wore the coat, and while I stayed there I presume I must have had on at one time or another the clothing of all the men in the expedition. On the ground I also found the trunk that has been carried by Sergeant David L. Brainerd. It was as good as new, and I used it as a shelter from the winds. Here were records that had been made of the caches of provisions which had been stored along the route and showed that vast quantities of wood had been left there when the men started south to Cape Sabine, where seventeen of the twenty-five members perished.

THE WEATHER. Forecast until 8 p. m., Thursday, for Asheville and vicinity: Clearing weather this afternoon, followed by fair tonight and Thursday.

SPANISH TROOPS FOUGHT BRAVELY

And Spain Rejoices Over Reports of Successes Against the Moors on Monday and Yesterday.

MORE THAN 100 DEAD MOORS LEFT ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Mr. Gurguza Turned, and Pierce Ben-Sicar Tribesmen Surrounded, It Is Reported.

Madrid, Sept. 22.—The Spanish forces in Morocco, according to the latest despatches received here, were eminently successful September 20 and yesterday in turning Mount Gurguza and surrounding the ferocious Beni-Sicar tribesmen.

The government is today publishing broadcast accounts of many thrilling and gallant episodes of the fighting, and war fever is at a high pitch. All reports agree that the Moors showed fanatical courage; but they were met with a fine display of Spanish valor.

Near Tadir four battalions of Spanish troops were deployed over a front six miles long. In a clash between a Spanish detachment and mounted tribesmen it is reported the latter left over 100 dead on the field.

A total of 5,500 Moors, including 1,500 cavalrymen, took part in the fighting of September 20. The Moors lost 100 men. The Spanish troops under General Orozco have occupied Aograz.

THE BITTER DAYS HAVE PASSED AWAY

Mr. Dickerson Says North Understands Now Why South Loves Its Heroes.

Nashville, Sept. 22.—Secretary of War Dickerson, as the guest of honor of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the state fair today, made an address in which he said: "I have kept conspicuously displayed in my residence in Illinois portraits of Davis, Lee and Johnson, and with them the Confederate colors. They were seen by my president, by a son of Grant and by a son of Lincoln and by many union soldiers. It never occurred to me to offer explanations or apology.

"Sensible people of the north know that in cherishing these sentiments, in holding these convictions, in caring for the graves of our dead, in erecting monuments to perpetuate their fame, in giving the true history of our contest and in teaching our children to reverence the memory of those who sustained the southern cause, there is no protest against the government under which we live."

In recounting the bitter sentiments formerly existing on account of the civil war, Mr. Dickerson told this story: "I recall that General Luke E. Wright told me that one day his boy came from school and asked if his grandfather, Raphael Semmes, was a pirate, showing in his history where it was so recorded."

"A different spirit," Mr. Dickerson added, "has for a long time prevailed in the north."

GUILLOTINE FALLS ON THREE NECKS

And Crowd Applauds Wildly--The Lately Deceased Were Undesirable Citizens.

Valence, Drome, France, Sept. 22.—Three men, Merryuyer, David and Liottard, were guillotined here at day-break for a series of atrocious crimes in the department of Drome, which created a reign of terror.

No fewer than twelve murders and 200 robberies are laid to the doors of these men now. They often tortured their victims with red hot irons. A great crowd witnessed the executions and applauded wildly every time the knife fell.

FRENCH ARMY MAN KILLED WHILE TESTING AEROPLANE

Machine, While in Air, Overturned, Dashed to Ground, Crushing Life Out of Captain Ferber.

Boulogne, Sept. 22.—Captain Ferber, an officer of the French army, was killed near here this morning while testing an aeroplane.

THE BODY TODAY LAY IN STATE

Many Thousands Took Last Look upon the Face of Late Governor Johnson.

BURIAL TO OCCUR TOMORROW AT NATIVE TOWN, ST. PETER

Will Be Escorted to St. Paul Station by Ten Companies and Band of 100 Pieces.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—The body of John A. Johnson, late governor of Minnesota, lay in state in the capitol today, and people of the twin cities and from nearby towns were given an opportunity to take a last look upon the face which they all knew so well in life. All night long the casket stood in the executive reception room attended by a guard of militia.

At 9:15 tomorrow morning the casket will be taken by special train to St. Peter, Minn., where it will be buried. There will be no religious services at the capitol. The body will be escorted to the railway station by ten companies of militia, headed by a band of 100 pieces. Arriving at St. Peter tomorrow the body will be taken to the Presbyterian church, where services will be held.

ALL ST. PAUL MOURNING FOR DEPARTED GOVERNOR

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—One of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to the memory of a public man in Minnesota was accorded the late Governor Johnson.

From the hour that the governor's death was publicly announced by tolling bells in Rochester, all usual public activity was abandoned. All banks, stores and offices were closed and buildings were draped in black and purple crepe.

Governor Johnson's body was escorted to a special train for St. Paul by a throng of citizens from every walk in life. On the train were Mrs. Johnson, a few of her personal friends, state officers and friends of the late governor. As the cortege passed down the street leading to the railway station the escort lined up on either side with bowed heads and the hundreds of people around the depot showed a like respect. Mayor Thompson had proclaimed it a day of public mourning. The mayor and councilmen acted as pall-bearers.

All the way along the route to St. Paul flags were at half mast and buildings draped with crepe. At Zumbrota the entire population of the town seems to be at the station. A touching feature was the appearance of a large number of weeping school children lined up along the platform, each provided with the national colors pointed downward. Similar receptions were accorded the special train at other points along the route.

At St. Paul the train was met by detachments of all the local companies of the national guard and an escort of police. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain the procession to the state capitol with the militia acting as escort was witnessed by thousands of people.

At the capitol the body was placed in the rotunda where it will lie in state until this afternoon, guarded by four sergeants, four corporals and four privates.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE FROM DISTINGUISHED MEN

Limon, Col., Sept. 22.—President Taft sent the following telegram: "Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Rochester, Minn. 'My heart goes out to you in sympathy in your present deep sorrow. Governor Johnson was a national figure of great ability and great capacity for usefulness to his country as he had already demonstrated, and his loss will be felt far beyond the state that loved him so well. I sincerely hope that the fond remembrances in which he is, and always will be held in Minnesota and elsewhere, and the record of his high and noble public service may come as a boon to you in your sorrow and may in time lighten the burden you are now called upon to bear. (Signed) 'W. H. TAFT.'"

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan when apprised of the death of Governor Johnson said: "I have just heard with deep sorrow of the death of Governor Johnson. His career illustrates the possibilities of American citizenship and his death is a great loss to our party and to the country."

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22.—Governor Ansel has sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. John A. Johnson: "Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21. 'Mrs. John A. Johnson, Rochester, Minn. 'Please accept warmest sympathies (Continued on page 5)'

First Hudson Celebration. Lewes, Del., Sept. 22.—An interesting celebration of the tercentennial of the Hudson-DeVos discovery and settlement was held here today. Delegations from Dover, Wilmington and other Delaware cities took part in the program.