

Weather.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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FUEL ADDED TO COOK AND PEARY FIGHT

Harry Whitney Left Cook's Instruments Behind Because Peary Objected to Them

DOUBT AND WORRY

Commander Peary Would Not Allow Cook's Property on Board the Roosevelt, so Whitney Had to Leave Them Behind—The Fact That the Instruments Have Been Left Behind is Causing Cook a Good Deal of Worry—Doesn't Know How Scientists Will Look Upon Records Without the Instruments to Go With Them—Telegram From Whitney—Whitney is Expected in New York in About Ten Days and Will Then Tell His Story in Detail.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 27.—Developments in the past 24 hours have culminated in developments adding fuel to the already bitter dispute between the scientist and other supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Commander Robert E. Peary.

Simultaneous with the planned departure of Peary for Bar Harbor, Me., to prepare his "annihilating" statement, came further entanglement in the cablegram from Harry Whitney that he had left Cook's instruments and data behind. At least, he said, he left behind him at Etah a box, given in his keeping by Cook which he thought contains Cook's instruments.

Added to this came the information from London that the London Chronicle's private correspondent has been allowed to see, at Eagle Island, data in the possession of Peary, which may completely refute the claim of Cook that he was the first white man to reach the north pole. Dr. Cook will deliver his first lecture tonight at Carnegie Hall.

The question which is agitating the scientific supporters of Cook and has caused even the explorer himself some worry is will Dr. Cook be able to establish beyond dispute his claim of having been the first white man to reach the north pole without his instruments, which were left cached with certain data by Harry Whitney, at Etah.

This doubt and apprehension are the result of word from Whitney that Commander Peary had compelled him to leave Cook's property at Etah. "To be perfectly frank," said Dr. Cook, "it is most desirable to have the instrumental corrections. How the scientists will regard my proofs now with the instruments missing is for them to say."

"I feel that the instruments are safe where they are and that when I send for them they will be forthcoming. The only difficulty now is that it is the worst time of the year to send for them. I will have to wait. The box which I left with Whitney was an ordinary wooden affair containing about two cubic feet. The instruments were packed in their water-proof cases and the data which I left there was already so blurred that I had made duplicate copies of it. It would be for the scientists to decide entirely as to whether my trip would be available without the production of instruments."

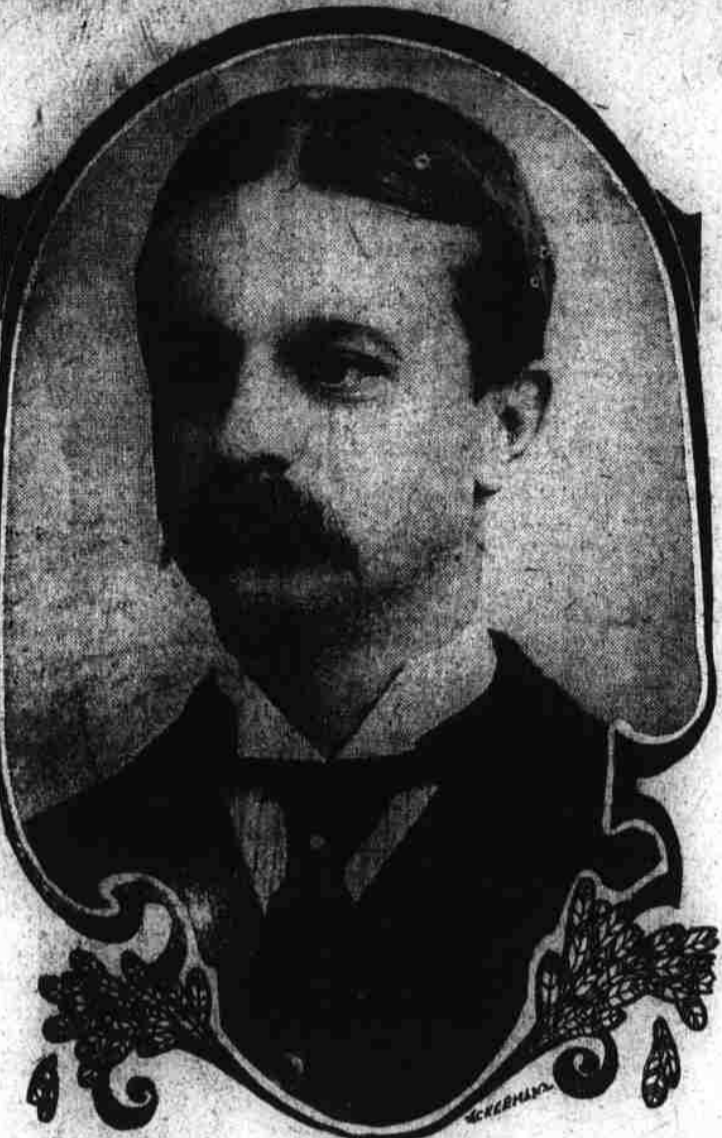
Dr. Cook said that the two Eskimoes who accompanied him to the pole would be brought to the United States within a year. This information was given when Cook was told of the accusation that the two young men were inexperienced and unable physically to make the north pole trip.

The following cablegram was received by Cook from Whitney: "Strathcona, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F.

"Dr. F. A. Cook, Waldorf. "Started for home Roosevelt. Nothing arrived for me. Peary would allow nothing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Etah. Met Captain Sam, of North Star. Did not go back. After going schooner St. Johns take steamer home. Hope you well. See you soon. Explain all. Good shooting. "HARRY WHITNEY."

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—Springfield was shaken by a severe earthquake shock at 3:50 o'clock this morning, lasting fully a minute and a half. Several buildings were slightly damaged.

Secretary George Von L. Meyer.



Secretary of Army and Navy, George Von Meyer, highest ranking officer present at the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York City.

MISS KELLER TO GO BALLOONING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—Is a deaf, dumb and blind person better fitted to pilot a balloon than one endowed with all the normal senses? Charles J. Glidden will attempt to obtain a practical answer to the question by taking Miss Helen Keller, the most famous blind and mute woman in the world, up for a two hours' ride.

What Miss Keller's experience may prove to be, and what sensations she undergoes while drifting among the clouds, will in a measure, solve the problem that has been raised of late as to the possible effects of aerobatics upon the psychology and physical nature of man.

Just what the psychological and physical changes may be in Miss Keller's case are all points that will be given the closest observation. For instance, the increased pulse beat at high elevations is a common physical accompaniment to ballooning.

IMMENSE SUN SPOT DISCOVERED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—An immense sun spot, more than 30,000 miles in diameter which has been overlooked apparently by other astronomers of the country who have had their attention focused on the planet Mars, has been discovered by James L. McGeary, Marquette University astronomer.

Upon this spot, which is visible to the naked eye, and which is in reality made up of four smaller spots, according to the astronomer, Father McGeary thinks may be placed at least part of the responsibility for the series of mysterious magnetic disturbances that interfered with telegraphic and telephonic service in America and in Europe Saturday.

Father McGeary also believes that the proximity of Mars to the earth may have had an important part in the strange magnetic disturbances, the part being in the magnetic field of both that planet, which he presumes to be magnetic, and of the sun, the magnetic influence of which he contends, is probably increased by the gigantic spot upon its face.

Huntington Wilson Sick. Washington, Sept. 27.—Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, is ill at his home in this city. Mr. Wilson is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, which prevented him from attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration, where he was to have officially represented the state department.

THE SIZE OF THE COTTON CROP

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 27.—Theodore H. Price, the well known operator in cotton, in a recent address before the convention of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers set forth some of the reasons for the slow increase in the size of the cotton crops from year to year in the south.

"In the twenty years ended in 1900," he said, "the white population of the south has increased 57.3 percent, while the negro population has increased only 37.5 percent. The increase, however, has been unequally distributed. In the ten years ended in 1900 the total population of the cotton states increased 24 percent but of this increase by far the largest proportion was in the cities, the rural population having increased only 19 percent while the urban population increased 44.8 percent.

During the ten years ended in 1900 we find that the increase in the white rural population was 2.2 percent while the increase in the negro rural was only 15.8. During the same period practically none of the emigration reaching the shores of the United States has been directed toward the cotton-producing section.

The wastefulness with which cotton is handled, packed, and marketed is given as a fruitful source for lack of increased production."

FIFTY PERSONS HURT IN EXPLOSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27.—With a detonation that could be heard for blocks an explosion in the office of the Columbia Film Exchange, Furgeson building, Third avenue, wrecked the building and fifty persons were injured while some are believed to be buried in the ruins. The walls of the building are bulging while not an office in the structure escaped damage. Windows were blown out and partitions knocked down. Two score firemen are now digging in the ruins of the film exchange for victims.

Through all the attendant excitement, the crying and pleadings of burned and mangled men, Roy Barclay, the elevator boy, stood at his post, running his iron cage through the flames and rescuing occupants of the building. Barclay made ten trips through the flames and smoke before he would give up his post.

Directly underneath the film company's apartments are the offices of the Pittsburg Safe Company. When the first explosion occurred the manager, F. L. Norton, jumped into a large safe that was nearby and escaped serious injury from falling debris. After he had gotten into the safe, Mr. Norton stated that a second explosion, much more serious than the first took place and this one was what caused the most damage.

THOUSANDS SIGHTSEERS IN NEW YORK

Crowds Continue to Pour Into the City to See Hudson-Fulton Celebration

SOME BIG EVENTS

The Thousands of Visitors and New Yorkers Mingle in Effort to See the Sights of the Day—Thousands go to See the Battleships While Other Thousands Watch for the Aeroplane Flights, Hoping to See Wilbur Wright Fly Around the Singer Building—The Third Day of the Celebration An Ideal One—The Hudson-Fulton Monument Dedicated This Afternoon—Palisades Interstate Parks Also Dedicated—Musical Program Included for Tonight.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of thousands of sightseers, New Yorkers and visitors mingling, set out today to fight their way up and down town for the events scheduled in today's program of the Hudson-Fulton celebration—the uptown contingent to see the warships in the Hudson river and the downtown thousands to watch for the aeroplane flight from Governors Island.

An ideal autumn day of crisp air and sunshine ushered in the third day of the celebration. The international battleship fleet divided honors with the aeroplane program today, although so much uncertainty was attached to the aerial program that many preferred to take no chance of disappointment and seek the ships.

Crowds continued to pour in today. Hotel accommodations grew hourly scarcer. Restaurants kept open all night and were packed and jammed all day.

The official reception of the Hudson-Fulton commission will be held tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The dedication of the Hudson-Fulton monument on Spuyten Duyvil Hill takes place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A big event was the dedication of the palisades interstate park at Alpine Landing, N. J., in which New York and New Jersey met on common footing to clasp hands in celebration. Governor Hughes was the principal speaker on the program. The celebration at Stoney Brook, S. I., was an historical event of importance, ranking with the other historic features of the celebration. Stoney Brook is the site of the first settlement and church in the borough. The musical program, including exercises all over Greater New York, is scheduled for tonight.

Moors At Celebration.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—The White Star liner Canopic arrived in port today with a party of aristocratic Moors sent by Sultan Mulai Hafid, of Morocco, to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. The Moors were most picturesque in their long white and scarlet gowns. There were a dozen members in the party.

SCHOONER SUNK THREE DROWNED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The steamer City of Erie of the Cleveland and Buffalo line, struck and sank their small Canadian schooner T. Vance Stanvenstein early today. Three persons were drowned, including Captain Carson, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mate James McCallum, of Toronto, and an unknown sailor, Thos. and Thos. Garner, both of Toronto, were saved. It is claimed the schooner was not showing proper lights. The City of Erie lowered boats and searched until daylight for the victims, but without success.

Kidnapping Case Solved.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The chief of police today declared that the Infusino kidnaping mystery had been solved by fixing the guilt for the death of Theresa Precopia and Freddie Infusino upon Theodore Rizzo, who is now in custody.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Luther Hinson of Wake Forest Struck and Killed

Body Found On Seaboard Track Sunday Morning—Was Supposed to Have Fallen Asleep on the Track While Under the Influence of Liquor.

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 27.—Sunday morning the town of Wake Forest was horrified by the accident that happened near the outskirts of the town on the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, one-half mile from the station, Luther Hinson, a white man who was employed by the Royal Cotton Mill was found dead on the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line Sunday morning at about 5 a. m. with a large hole in his skull. He was found by a colored man named Jeffries before daybreak and a few minutes later seen by Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest College.

On Saturday night he was with a crowd of men in Wake Forest until after one o'clock and had started back to his boarding house with his friends when another man called him back and said he wished to speak to him. He told the crowd to walk on and that he would catch them but they never saw him again until Sunday morning.

The supposition is that he followed later and becoming tired he sat down on the tracks and went asleep and was later hit by the train and killed.

On examination his pockets showed that he had about 25 cents in money and a bottle which was broken, that had at one time contained whiskey. His general reputation in the community was that of a drinking man and on Saturday night he was seen by several persons who said he was very nearly drunk. Besides the hole in his head he had a long bruise down his back.

The man lay in the same position that he first fell from the time he was killed early Sunday morning until about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The cause of the delay in moving him was because the coroner did not come until that time.

The outcome of the coroner's inquest was that the man was killed by a railroad train.

FOUR CHARTERS TODAY.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Siler City, High Point, Fayetteville and Rocky Mount.

Stout Brothers Lumber Company, of Siler City, filed certificates of incorporation today to deal in all kinds of lumber. The authorized capital stock is \$50,000, and will commence business with \$8,000. The principal incorporators are J. M. Stout and L. L. Wrenn.

The Guilford County Amusement Company, of High Point, was chartered to conduct moving picture and vaudeville, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,000 and will begin business when \$450 is paid in. The stockholders are A. A. Young, W. G. Burnett and Thos. J. Gold.

The State Insurance and Realty Company, of Fayetteville, was chartered to conduct a real estate and insurance business. The authorized capital stock is \$150,000 and commences business with \$10,000. Among the stockholders are John Underwood, A. L. McCaskill and V. C. Bullard.

The Rocky Mount Manufacturing and Mercantile Company, of Rocky Mount, was chartered to manufacture silk, woolen and cotton goods. It has an authorized capital stock of \$5,000, but begins business with \$500. P. A. Richardson, Robt. Plummer and others are stockholders.

PEARY MAY RESIGN.

Washington, Sept. 27.—While no definite official information has been received at the navy department to the effect that Commander Peary intends resigning from the navy at an early date, yet it is generally believed that he will do so before long. He can take the lecture platform and make a great deal of money telling of his recent experiences in the Arctic.

It is pointed out that Commander Peary will go on the retired list in any event in less than two years, after which time his pay will be only \$3,600 per year, much less than he could make for even one lecture at the present time.

Cross Country Flight.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Berlin, Sept. 27.—The first cross country aeroplane flight ever attempted in Germany was made today by Hubert Latham, the French Aviator, starting from the new aerodrome at Johannesthal. Latham flew seven miles against an adverse wind and probably would have greatly exceeded this distance save for the unpropitious weather.

Secretary Dickinson Returns.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 27.—Secretary of War Dickinson returned to Washington shortly after midnight this morning from his summer sojourn in Tennessee.

Mr. Dickinson is the first of the cabinet officers who established themselves elsewhere for the summer to return to Washington.

PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY AT SILVER BOW

Change of Plans Because of Mine Strike In Progress In Butte

HE WILL NOT SPEAK

Change Will Give the President Only About An Hour in the City of Butte—Motor Ride Around the City and a Visit of Inspection to the Mines and Smelters—Everything Quiet in the Strike Situation. President of the Western Federation of Miners on the Scene and Negotiations For Settlement of the Trouble Have Begun—From Butte the President Will Go to Helena, Mont.—Tuesday He Will Speak in Spokane.

(By WILLIAM HOSTER)

Butte, Mont., Sept. 27.—President Taft's train reached Silver Bow, seven miles south of here at 6 o'clock this morning. Because of the serious mine strike that is in progress here, through which all of the mines in Butte are shut down, it was decided to stop the train at Silver Bow and switch off to the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railroad, and visit the Anaconda plant.

The change will give the president only about an hour in the city of Butte. The reception committee called on the president shortly after 7 o'clock and arrangements were completed to carry out the program so far as possible. This originally included a motor ride around the city and a visit of inspection to the mines and smelters. The president is not scheduled to make any speech here, but he may make a few remarks prior to his departure at 12:30. Though some trouble has been anticipated, everything is quiet up to date. President Charles H. Moyer, of the western federation of miners, arrived yesterday and negotiations for a settlement of the miner's troubles are on. It is not believed that there will be any further violence until the outcome of these negotiations is known. The trouble arises over a jurisdictional dispute between the Western Federation of Miners and some seceding engineers. So few men are at work, however, that the mines cannot be kept open without serious damage, and if the trouble is not soon adjusted it is feared a shut-down of all smelters in Anaconda and Great Falls will follow, which would affect 15,000 men. The direct trouble is between the Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers No. 1, and the Butte miners' union.

From Butte the president will go to Helena, Mont., where he will deliver an address at the state fair this afternoon, reaching there at 3:45 p. m. and leaving at 7:30 p. m. The last stop of the day will be at Garrison. Tuesday the president will reach Spokane, Wash., where he will deliver the long-awaited speech on conservation.

Luncheons for President Taft lasting each from an hour and a half to two hours and a half are taking too much time and Captain Butt has wired Secretary Carpenter to ask committees to make their menu simple and service quick.

This may bar the Creole dishes at New Orleans and possum in Augusta. Vaptain Butt has received this telegram from the committee at San Antonio: "To settle a question that is agitating our leading citizens, will you please wire whether the president prefers beef and cabbage rather than epicurean tidbits?"

The reply gave the preference to the plain dish. Over night the labor leaders succeeded in arranging a truce in the strike and it is believed that the men will return to work tonight. At all events all possibility of trouble is passed and there is a possibility that the president would venture into one of the great copper mines.

Postmaster General Hitchcock turned up in Butte, which was reached at 10:20 o'clock. There was a great crowd to meet the train at Silver Bow but in Butte the main committee, consisting of former Senator Lee Mantle, Mayor Nevin, P. J. Brophy, E. P. Matthews, Ben Thayer, T. J. Walker and others met the president and a street parade followed.

The president spoke at Granite and Montana streets. Previous to the meeting in Butte

(Continued on Page Two.)