

Washington, Oct. 6.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Thursday: Generally fair; showers near the coast.

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TAFT IS NOW IN YOSEMITE VALLEY PARK

Will Rough It In The Park and Will Climb to Glacier Top

HAD A BUSY DAY

Had Triumphant March Through the Bay Cities and Busy Day—Last Thing on Day's Program Was Reception by San Francisco Press Club—Crowning Glory of His Visit His Address at Fairmont Hotel Banquet, When He Declared Unambiguously for a Ship Subsidy—Alaska and Self-government—China Waking Up—His Plans for the Subsidy.

(By WILLIAM HOSTER)

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—President Taft wound up his triumphant march through the bay cities this morning when he boarded his train for the short run to the Yosemite valley. The first stop was made at Modesto, where a large crowd which had gathered to greet the chief executive gave him a rousing reception. The president responded with a few remarks touching on local conditions and to converse with those who were gathered about the car platform. He is looking eagerly forward to his stay in the valley. His desire is to rough it as much as possible and a climb as high as possible to the glacier point, a distance of six miles, is one of the things on the presidential program. The president arose this morning greatly refreshed after a good night's sleep at the St. Francis hotel. He again expressed his appreciation of the splendid reception given him in San Francisco and surrounding cities and declared that the memory of his visit would remain fresh in his mind. It was one of the busiest days the president has had since the trip began. From the time he was taken over by the Oakland reception committee at 7 o'clock in the morning until he retired after midnight every minute of his time was occupied. The last thing on the program was a reception at the San Francisco Press Club, of which he was made a life member. But the crowning glory of his visit—the thing that brought him nearest the hearts of Californians—was his address at the Fairmont hotel banquet when he declared flatly and forcibly for a ship subsidy to encourage an American marine to live again upon the seven seas.

He said that subsidy must first meet the difference in conditions of cost and employment that our laws force upon our ship-owners when meeting the competition of the owners of foreign shippers. Then that subsidy must equal the subsidies given by other nations in the encouragement of their merchant ships.

After speaking of the auxiliary coast artillery and declaring nothing could be done that would aid the government more than the preparation of such a force, he touched on conditions in the Philippines and Alaska.

Speaking of Alaska, he said: "It is easy to catch the applause of the crowd by saying 'We are bound to self-government and self-government is the best government possible.' Well, it is under conditions favorable to it. But there are times and conditions of a temporary character when it is not the best. And we ought to say so."

"Then we are building the Panama Canal.

"China is waking up. It is developing as it never has before. Its trade must grow under these conditions and its international relationship becomes more and more valuable. Japan is showing marvelous advance in its commercial strides, and as it does grow it becomes valuable as a neighbor and trader and customer.

"I am in favor of helping the prosperity of all countries, because when we are all prosperous the trade of each becomes more valuable to the other."

"The success of your community as a business community and a trading community is not going to be dependent entirely on whether you have a merchant marine. We have gotten along in a wonderful way in increasing our international trade without any merchant marine at all. But that is no argument and no reason for saying we might not have made greater strides and might not have directed that trade much more

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HAS CRANE BEEN TALKING TOO MUCH?

Rumor That He Is To Be Disciplined By Secretary Knox

HAS MADE BLUNDER

Continued Reticence is Shown at the State Department Concerning the Actual Reason for the Recall to Washington of Minister Crane—Made a Particularly Undiplomatic Speech in New York in September and This is Believed by Some to Have Been Responsible for His Being Summoned Back to Washington—Knox Will Lecture.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Oct. 6.—Continued reticence is shown at the department of state concerning the actual reason for the recall of Minister Crane from San Francisco for his post.

Assistant Secretary of State Adeed this morning declared that there is nothing whatever in the rumor that Mr. Crane has been called to Washington to be "disciplined" by Secretary Knox because of indiscreet and undiplomatic remarks made in a public speech at a banquet given in New York by the American Asiatic Association, asserting that the speech in question was delivered before Mr. Crane was appointed minister.

The records prove Mr. Adeed to be in error, for Minister Crane's appointment was announced by the department of state July 23, whereas his speech before the association was delivered September 20, just before he left New York for Seattle, whence he was to set sail for the Orient.

The speech in question is regarded in diplomatic circles here to have been of a particularly undiplomatic nature. In fact it is looked upon as a serious indiscretion. Among other things Minister Crane spoke of "The new form of hold-up which our state department has recently been so successfully engaged in of forcing money on China", while further on, after saying a word in praise of former President Cleveland, a democrat, and avowing himself a democrat, he added, "I felt that possibly the government might be safe in the hands of one republican". Further on he spoke of the "dismemberment of China", and about the empire having been given a "moral shock" through the Russian-Japanese war. There is little doubt that the government at Pekin has been informed of these remarks.

Diplomats here, both American and foreign, feel that such expressions are not those of a diplomat, especially of one who is entrusted with such an important mission as that of minister to China. They are asking themselves, "If Minister Crane shows so little discretion within a few weeks after his appointment and before he has even started for his post, what more serious 'breaks' may he make after his arrival at Pekin?"

It is thought that while the reason for his recall from San Francisco may be chiefly for the purpose of advising him about important developments that have taken place quite recently regarding the Japanese attitude toward Manchuria, yet at the same time Mr. Crane will doubtless receive one of Secretary Knox's celebrated lectures on the advisability, not to say necessity of either keeping his mouth shut while acting as a diplomatic officer of the United States or resigning his post and returning to his private business in Chicago, where he will be privileged to make as many undiplomatic public speeches about China as may suit him.

HEAD-ON COLLISION THREE PERSONS KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Dalhousie Junction, N. B., Oct. 6.—In a head on collision between the maritime express, bound for Halifax from Montreal, and a special freight at Nash's Creek, twenty-two miles from here, today, three trainmen were killed, another fatally and two more seriously injured.

Fireman Cook is buried in the debris of his engine and is either dead or fatally hurt. No passengers were injured.

Commander Robert E. Perry Acknowledging Greetings



MONUMENT TO RHODE ISLAND DEAD

Shaft Erected in New Bern to Brave Soldiers Who Were Killed in Civil War

NOTED MEN PRESENT

Governor and Other Prominent Citizens of Rhode Island Witness Unveiling at New Bern—Interesting Guest Present, Who Was Stationed at New Bern During War—Speeches of Welcome by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes and Others—Party Take a Sail Up Historic Neuse and Trent Rivers.

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 6.—After a welcome at the court house last night on behalf of the city by Mayor McArthur, on behalf of state by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state, and J. J. Wolfenden on behalf of the local organization of Confederate veterans, the Rhode Island Monument Commission, which arrived last evening for the purpose of dedicating the monument to Rhode Island soldiers buried here, were about bright and early today, some meeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

The first feature of today's program, arranged by the local committee on arrangements, was a sail on the Neuse and Trent. The training ship Elfrida was secured and amply accommodated. Historic points along both rivers were pointed out.

About the most interesting guest is Col. Henry T. Sisson of the Fifth Rhode Island Heavy Artillery. Col. Sisson has many recollections of New Bern, having been stationed here during the war more than a year. Other distinguished guests are his excellency, Aaron J. Pothier, governor of Rhode Island, and Capt. Wm. W. Douglass, Fifth R. I. Infantry, chairman of the commission.

At 1:30 the party and citizens boarded Norfolk & Southern cars and reached the cemetery at 2:30, when the ceremonies at 2:30, when the program, opening with prayer and the singing of "America" by school children of New Bern, after which the monument was unveiled by Mr. R. A. Nunn and Mrs. E. K. Bishop, of this city. The monument was then delivered to the commission by Sculptor Wm. W. Manatt, of Providence, R. I. Hon. Wm. W. Douglass made the address of acceptance in behalf of the commission and presented the shaft to his excellency Governor Pothier, who officially dedicated it to the United States, it being accepted by the superintendent of the cemetery.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" Lieutenant Commander C. J. McSoley fired a salute of eleven guns, which ended the ceremonies dedicating the monument by the state of Rhode Island to her heroic dead in New Bern.

Treat Will Become Bank Cashier. Washington, Oct. 6.—Charles H. Treat, United States treasurer, who will soon retire from office, will probably become the cashier of a new national bank now being organized at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Treat has had several offers, but the Binghamton proposal seemed most attractive, and he has indicated his probable acceptance.



Commander Robert E. Perry, discoverer of the North Pole, (in upper picture) acknowledging the greetings of the dense crowd of bystanders, upon his arrival in New York; the arrow indicating Mr. and Mrs. Peary, the former seen raising his hat and (in lower picture), the Arctic explorer signalling his ship, "The Roosevelt," which had preceded his arrival in the metropolis, by a couple of days, and in which Peary immediately set sail up the Hudson in the wake of the Hudson-Fulton celebration naval parade up the Hudson river.

MEETING OF DRY FARMING CONGRESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Billings, Mont., Oct. 6.—Canadian and foreign delegates will swell the ranks of the large American attendance at the Fourth Dry Farming Congress, which is to open in this city, October 26, for a three days' session. The latest developments of agricultural work in semi-arid districts will be comprehensively treated by the delegates from several Canadian western provinces and from Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, Montana and other states of the Rocky Mountain district.

A noble figure among the visitors to the congress will be Miss Anna C. H. Christenson, formerly a trained nurse in New York City, who gave up her profession to become a "dry farmer" in Montana. Making a careful study of the method pursued by dry-farming districts, Miss Christenson has succeeded in producing corn and vegetables upon so great a scale that the principle hotels and restaurants of Miles City, Mont., are now supplied by the plucky young woman from the east.

Delegations composed of well-known agricultural authorities of their several localities have been named by Governors John F. Shaforth of Colorado, and John F. Shaforth of Kansas. A carload of dry farm products from Lethbridge in the province of Alberta, Canada, will be exhibited at the congress, and a special car will convey the delegates to the convention from that place. Other sections of the Canadian northwest will be fully represented.

The principal subjects for discussion will be the necessity of investigation of soil conditions, climate, agricultural methods and seeds, and reports on what has been accomplished in the development of drought-resisting plants.

LUMBER PLANT BURNS.

Moore Lumber Company's Plant of Washington, Goes Up in Smoke. (Special to The Times.) Washington, N. C., Oct. 6.—The main plant of the Moore Lumber Company was burned here last night. The manufacture barrel staves and the plant was valued at \$10,000, with no insurance. The fire is thought to have been caused by a spark drawn into the dust conveyer from the furnace.

PRESIDENT LOWELL IS INSTALLED

Over 800 Delegates Present To Do Honor To New Head of Harvard

THE DEGREES GIVEN

Audience of 10,000 People Present at Inauguration of Abbott L. Lowell as President of Harvard University. Over 800 Delegates From America and Foreign Countries Were Present—Twenty-eight Distinguished Men Received Honorary Degrees—Elaborate Program.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell was today installed before an audience of 10,000 people in the historic yard at Cambridge as the 24th president of Harvard University.

The exercises began at 10:30. The delegates from American and foreign universities and guests, over 800 in number, were seated on a long open-air rostrum, which had been built in front of the University hall. At 9:30 the procession of officers and members of the university faculties formed at Phillips Brooks house, at one corner of the yard, and headed by a band and by Chief Marshal Thomas Nelson Perkins, began its slow and dignified march across to the rostrum. The yard was filled with graduates and their wives, students and guests of the university. Seats filled the yard and hundreds stood.

Governor Draper and his military staff added a touch of golden color to the picture.

The program was as follows: Prayer, Dean Fenn of the faculty of divinity; oration in Latin by Lester Burton Struthers, senior; induction of the president by the president of the board of overseers; responses by the president; choral selections; inaugural address by the president; choral number; conferring of honorary degrees by the president; benediction by Right Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., LL.D., D. C. L.

Twenty-eight distinguished men received honorary degrees at the hands of the new president, including Jas. Bryce, British ambassador to the United States; President Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; William Parson, principal of McGill University, Canada; Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Henry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago; Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, and Edmund James James, president of the University of Illinois.

Christian Church Revival.

The meetings at the Hillsboro Street Christian church continue to grow in interest and attendance. The pastor's theme last night, "Care for the soul."

Two persons expressed a desire for a better life and requested that prayer be offered for them.

The noon hour of each day will be observed as an hour of prayer. All members of the church and congregation are requested to observe the hour. Song service this evening at 7:45. Preaching at 8 o'clock.

DR. COOK AND WIFE GO TO ST. LOUIS

Left Pittsburg Early Today On Trip to the Valley City

HAD AN OVATION

Dr. Cook Lectured to an Enthusiastic and Friendly Audience in Pittsburg and Was Heartily Cheered Throughout—His Stay in Pittsburg a Continuous Ovation—Met Wife at Station and They Proceeded to St. Louis—Dr. Cook Reluctant to Talk About the Peary Controversy—Says He Has Tried to be Fair and He Regrets the Unpleasantness—Holds No Resentment Against Peary.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, accompanied by Mrs. Cook, left for St. Louis early today. Mrs. Cook came from New York on the New York-St. Louis Express on which the pair went westward. When the union station was reached Mrs. Cook, hatless and gowned in a neat brown travelling dress, ran down the steps of the Pullman and fairly jumped into the arms of her husband, who greeted her fondly and introduced her to the party of friends surrounding him. Mr. Cook told an interesting story of how the lady passengers had hunted for the famous explorer's wife from Jersey City to Harrisburg, Mrs. Cook herself joining in the search. At Harrisburg Mrs. Cook revealed her identity and when the train drew into Pittsburg the passengers were all awake and anxiously waiting for a glimpse of the explorer.

Dr. Cook lectured to a very enthusiastic and friendly audience at Duquesne Garden last night and was heartily cheered throughout. In fact his stay in Pittsburg was a continuous ovation.

Dr. Cook was reluctant to talk on the Peary controversy, saying, however, "I have tried to be fair and I regret the unpleasantness greatly. Commander Peary has won honor and credit in his life's effort and I have respected this all along. I see no reason for his frequently expressed attitude toward me, but I hold no resentment against him. From Copenhagen to Pittsburg the people have treated me kindly and for this I am deeply thankful."

Dr. Cook said he knew nothing of the report that Harry Whitney was to meet him here and had received no telegram to that effect.

"I am not concerned about him," he concluded, "for I know that he will appear at the proper time."

ONE KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 6.—One person is known to be dead, one is dying and fully forty are suffering today from injuries received in a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad near Parnell, Ill., 15 miles from here, when a southbound Illinois Central accommodation train and a northbound excursion train on the same road met in head-on collision late in the night.

The wrecked trains were local passenger train No. 525, leaving Chicago at 5:50 in the evening, and a special excursion bearing state fair visitors which left Springfield shortly after 7 p. m.

The two trains met on a sharp curve southwest of Parnell.

The one known victim of the disaster is Miss Clara Watson of Farmer City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, one of the wealthiest land owners in Dewitt county.

The northbound train was filled with a happy, laughing crowd of men, women and children, returning from a days outing at the state fair in Springfield. It is estimated that there were aboard the two trains close to 1,000 persons.

The cause of the accident is unknown. Some one blundered; there was a mistake in signals or a mistake in orders.

Postoffice Robbed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The safe in the postoffice at Wright, near here, was blown some time early today and \$1,500 stolen.