

A DANE CREDITED BY BRAVE YANKEE FOR HIS SUCCESS

Discoverer Cook Says Captain Sverdrup's Charts Aided Him in Finding Route to the North Pole.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN IN COOK'S REPORT

Explorer, Transformed Again Into American Citizen, Continued Again Today to Receive Tributes.

(American News Service) Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—"I owe my ability to reach the North Pole to Captain Sverdrup, whose routes and charts guided him in his Arctic explorations," declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook today. Explorer Sverdrup and Dr. Cook held an interview after which the Danish explorer expressed his fullest confidence in the statements of the American.

"He did not show me his observations nor did he make public any data which he gathered on his trip and only once did he point to a map, for a newspaper map, to show me his route," said Sverdrup. "I have no reason to doubt his story. He says he found the pole and I have no reason to doubt him. I have nothing but his simple statement."

He receives homage. Dr. Cook, transformed into a typical American from the dilapidated Polar hero who received the King's welcome for his Arctic exploit, continued today to receive the homage of scientists all over the world, talked with the newspaper correspondents, received a body of Danish students who cross-examined him, read several scores of congratulatory cablegrams and invitations, dodged the enthusiastic crowds of Danes, Americans and foreigners who good naturedly tried to mob him, wrote several chapters into his history of his dash and otherwise consummated the numerous and varied duties which the discovery of the North Pole imposed upon him.

The explorer is painstakingly compiling his report which will be presented to the international bureau of Polar exploration in Brussels, hoping by this to silence all the harsh criticism which has been visited upon him since his announcement of success.

Part of the Data. Part of the data by which Dr. Cook says he will prove his assertions is in the possession of Harris Whitney at Etah, Greenland, and will be taken to the United States next month. The information in Whitney's hands is astronomical data. The fact that Dr. Cook parted with some of his records of travel, always the most prized possession of an explorer, caused much comment.

King Frederick was so taken with the modest bearing of the hero and so convinced that Dr. Cook really discovered the coveted pole that he is reported to have overridden the American's objections to decorations and secured his assent to the conferring of the Royal Danish Order of Merit, with the crown attached, an honor never even conferred upon a Dane. The order will be conferred tomorrow night when the King and the royal family will attend Dr. Cook's lecture.

Cook is answering his critics one by one through the press. He admits his reticence is somewhat due to the fact that he wants to reserve the bulk of his information for his book, 100,000 words of which were written during the long winter night while he and his two Eskimauz lived in an underground hut at Jones Sound. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a reception at the American legation.

Pour Into Copenhagen. Tourists, scientists and geographers are still pouring into Copenhagen to see and quiz the discoverer. Captain Sverdrup declared that he is confident there is only one practical route by which the North Pole can be reached and that is the route laid down by Dr. Cook. Sverdrup is of the opinion that the present Arctic trips which are under way by other routes will result in failure and perhaps disaster.

Dr. Cook today took occasion to answer the criticism that he could not have traveled over 30,000 square miles of territory. "In traveling more than 500 miles to the pole," said Cook, "we had a view on each side of 15 miles, which by figuring, you will see means that we cut out a gap of 30,000 miles of unknown land."

Dr. Cook says that it is not true that the return journey was made over the same route taken in going. His party "drifted" back and this accounted for the delay, he says.

Stamped as Genuine. The Danish scientists have already stamped Dr. Cook's claims as genuine and the rest of the world is gradually swinging into the same sentiment. The explorer declares that some of the interviews with him were distorted and silly assertions were put into his mouth. Aside from the absurd declarations that he shaved daily at the North Pole and that he could not speak the Eskimauz language, in which geographers and scientists are not interested, he expounds his polar knowledge upon technical and scientific lines which are being accepted more and more. Possibly never has a scientist faced the volley of questions which have poured upon the explorer since he landed from the Hans Edge on Saturday morning. Cook has remained tranquil through the bombardment, never allowing himself to become flustered and answering all interrogations coolly and modestly.

HEAR PEARY HAS ALSO DISCOVERED THE NORTH POLE

Report Received Today in New South Wales Points to Fact That There Has Been A New "Discovery."

DISPATCH RECEIVED SIGNED BY EXPLORER

When the Daring Naval Officer Left Last Year He Told Roosevelt It Was "North Pole or Bust."

(American News Service) Indian Harbor, Sept. 6.—Captain Robert Peary has also reached the north pole and is now on return home, according to report today from Cape Race, which is believed to be authentic. It has been predicted by many since Cook's return that Peary would also be successful and today's news apparently justifies the same.

IT LEFT LAST YEAR. New York, Sept. 6.—Peary's expedition left here July 16, 1908, on the steamer Roosevelt, thoroughly equipped. Peary joined the ship at Sydney a few weeks later. "If I don't find the pole this time I will never try again," was his parting message. Roosevelt told Peary that an American must be the first to reach the pole and Peary replied, "Mr. President, its North Pole or bust for us."

ARE NOT SURPRISED. Washington, Sept. 6.—Friends of Peary here were not surprised when they heard today that Peary had reached the pole. The last word from Peary was when he left Etah, North Greenland, August 17, 1908, prepared for three years absence, if necessary.

NAILED TO THE POLE. Indian Harbor, Sept. 6.—The supposed authentic dispatch signed "Peary" brought the following news: "Stars and Stripes nailed to North Pole."

ATHLETES DELAYED

(American News Service) Youngstown, O., Sept. 6.—The train bearing the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and a party of rooters, was delayed for more than two hours at Cleveland and the morning game at Pittsburgh will not be started until almost noon.

According to present schedule the train will reach Pittsburgh between 10 and 10:30. The athletes will dress on the train, grab breakfast and there will be a wild dash for Forbes Field. Fortunately both teams are on the train so there will be no chance of a protest.

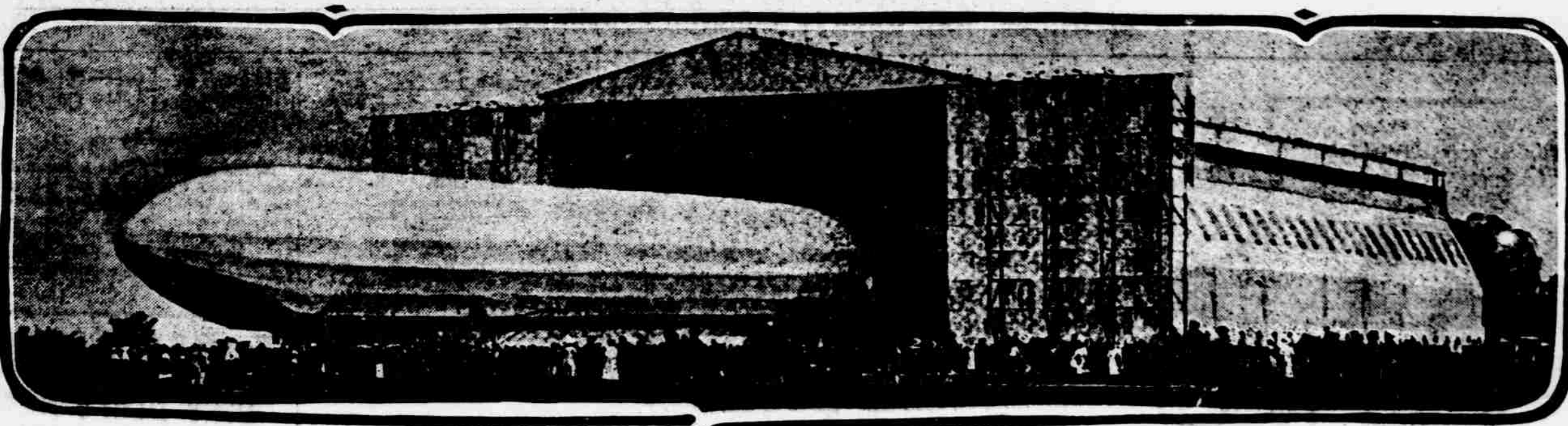
PUG MENTAL WRECK

(American News Service) Chicago, Sept. 6.—Alfred Griffin, known as "Young Griffe," formerly a well-known puglist, is in a cell at the Harrison street police station, a physical and mental wreck.

Relatives wrote from Sydney, Australia, requesting that he be arrested. They had learned he had been drinking heavily and was in need of medical attendance. When found he was suffering from delirium tremens and was taken to the police station.

In old Holland when a couple applied for a divorce they were locked up in a one room, trying out cabin, with one dish and one spoon. If after a month they had not come to an agreement they got the writ, which was seldom asked for after this treatment.

"Shed" Where Count Zeppelin's Airship is Now Quartered



KING OF PORTUGAL IS HUNTING BRIDE



DANES ARE DROWNED

(American News Service) Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—Eleven persons were drowned when the Danish steamer Holland sank in the North Sea on September 1, according to a Swedish bark which came into port today with six survivors on board. The Holland went down in a great gale and the Swedish vessel picked up the survivors out of the sea.

GO TO NEW CASTLE

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 6.—The Cambridge City Grays, recognized as one of the strongest semi-professional teams of Indiana, will go to New Castle, Sunday, for the third of a series of games with the Krell-French team, of that city. Claude Maxwell will twirl for the Grays, and Lacy for the Krell-French. A special car will carry the team and the fans leaving Cambridge City at 12:30.

Bottle Blowers Indorse Pension. The recent convention of the International Glass Bottle Blowers' association at Milwaukee indorsed the plan to retire on pensions all members who have reached the age of sixty years and have worked at the business for twenty-five consecutive years.

LABOR GOSSIP.

The official journal of the International Association of Steam Engineers will hereafter be printed in Brooklyn. The annual convention of the International Association of Machinists will be held in Denver commencing on Sept. 13.

The members of the New York Central Federated union have made arrangements for the big Labor day celebration, when it is estimated more than 40,000 men in the labor ranks will parade.

At the last meeting Typographical union, No. 6, New York city, voted to place \$2,500 at the disposal of the benefit board to relieve the present necessities of such members as are unemployed.

Referring to the governor of Massachusetts merely as "Eben S. Draper," a committee appointed at a special convention of the Massachusetts state branch American Federation of Labor, held at Boston, recommended that every effort be made to defeat Governor Draper for public office "and all other political enemies of the trades union movement."

"Do you express your opinions to your constituents without reserve?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I feel compelled to make allowance for certain prejudices. A man who expects people to believe all he says must be careful not to say all he believes."—Washington Star.

REPORT FOR COUNTY

The monthly county health report of Dr. J. E. King, has been mailed to Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health. The report shows that the health of the citizens of the county, so far as contagion is concerned, is very good. One case of diphtheria at Centerville, was reported, and the remaining contagious diseases being confined to this city, including two cases of scarlet fever and four cases of typhoid fever.

DAY WAS OBSERVED

Catholic Church Today Recognizes Labor Day as A Holiday.

MASSES ARE CELEBRATED

(American News Service) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—An innovation today in the celebration of Labor Day was the formal recognition of the holiday by the Roman Catholic church. Special masses were held in the St. Paul's Cathedral and at the 10 o'clock solemn high mass Father Joseph L. Quinn, rector of the Church of the Resurrection of Brookline, Pa., preached on "The Necessity of Religion," as applied to the solution of the labor problem and reviewed the industrial conditions showing how religion if given the opportunity, can alter and improve them.

Notwithstanding the labor differences in this city the day was celebrated by athletic meets and speeches and will conclude tonight with a grand fireworks display.

Among the orators who will address the workers this afternoon and evening are ex-Attorney General Frank S. Monett of Ohio; Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, vice president of the National Woman's Suffrage association; Harold M. Irons of the city solicitors department who will represent Mayor Magee; William G. Lee, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W. S. Bigger of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and Judd H. Bruhl, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who was recently elected sheriff of Allegheny county, upsetting the political calculations of both the majority parties.

SUFFERS A RELAPSE?

Report That Harriman Sunday Evening Was Much Worse.

THE REPORTS CONFLICT

(American News Service) New York, Sept. 6.—A report received at New York today, from Arden that E. H. Harriman had suffered a relapse late Sunday night and that for a time his condition was very serious.

Dr. W. S. Lyle, who accompanied Mr. Harriman to Europe, was the only physician in attendance and, it is said he administered oxygen and sent a hurry call to New York for a trained nurse.

During Sunday the bulletins given out privately to friends of Mr. Harriman, were that he was in about the same condition as the previous week and that no anxiety was felt regarding the outcome of his case.

A dispatch from Turner, N. Y., says that train No. 5, the Chicago express, stopped at Arden last night to let off passengers for Arden House, and was met by Mr. Clellan, one of Mr. Harriman's trusted employees with two automobiles. It was thought there were doctors in the party.

There have been many conflicting reports concerning Mr. Harriman's condition since his return from Europe on August 24, but Jacob H. Schiff, the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, Mr. Harriman's pastor, and others close to the financier, who visited Arden, declared that he was a well man and was in no danger of collapse.

"Which do you like best," said Meandering Mike, "de city or country?" "Well," answered Plodding Pete, "de closeness together of de houses in town makes it convenient. But I likes de country because dere's just walkin' enough to give you an appetite between handouts."—Washington Star.

THE THEATER

"M'Liss."

The old plays are the best after all. That old time melodrama "M'Liss" by Bret Harte, will be offered at the Gennett theater on Friday, September 10. The leading role will be taken by winsome Nellie McHenry, who has made thousands of theater-goers all over America, laugh. This season she will give a big revival of her famous play. Manager Wuerz has spared no expense in mounting the piece and each and every act are masterpieces of the stage mechanic's skill.

Miss McHenry has been long popular with her clientele and needs no special introduction. Her past performances have convinced her admirers that she is an expert in the use of the revolver and knows how to take care of herself generally but their knowledge of her goes still further. They also know her to be a clever comedienne and will welcome her in a part that gives her full scope in which to display her peculiar talents. Real horses, a stage coach, and all necessary stage accessories go to make the surroundings up-to-date. Manager Wuerz has surrounded Miss McHenry with a strong cast of metropolitan favorites, among whom are Miss Julia Monis, Miss Roxie Lansing and Messrs. Victor Horvay, Robert A. Bennett, P. H. Nannery and many others.

"The Red Mill."

The comic opera success—with a thrill—"The Red Mill," by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, which was presented an entire season at the Knickerbocker theater, New York and engagements of three months each in Boston and Chicago, is an early attraction for this city and one that has already aroused the keenest interest, especially among those who are not classed as regular theatergoers. The date set is September 11, matinee and night at the Gennett theater and there is little question but what the theater will be sold out at the close of the first day's seat sale. Martin & Emery Co.'s organization has been carefully selected and embraces a clever lot of principals, while the chorus is said to be unusually comely and talented, including as it does the six little Dutch Kiddles who carried New York by storm, and who form the nucleus of an admirable organization. Refinement is the keynote of the production and to this feature are added an interesting story, popular and catchy music, together with picturesque scenery and quaint costumes.

The cast which will be seen includes Bert O. Swor as Con Kidder, Frank Woods as Kid Connor, Otto Koerner, Alvin Laughlin, Carl Hartberg, S. W. Stott, Hart R. McClain, Cecil Summers and the Misses Agnes Major, Vernice Martyn, Adeline Stern, Georgia Harvey and a chorus of fifty.

including the six little Dutch Kiddles. An augmented orchestra which is carried by the company will also be an important feature. A special matinee will be given.

At New Phillips.

The New Phillips opens today with Billy Henderson's big vaudeville combination. The great laughing show that breaks all records headed by eight happy school boys and girls with Abe Shapiro, the great juvenile Hebrew comedian.

In addition to this big feature act there will be four vaudeville acts, including the Musical Broths, Bush and Earl, clever song and dance artists, Early and Barclay in a little playlet entitled "Mabel B" and Marie Salisbury, a winning soubrette.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A production worthy of that good old play, Uncle Tom's Cabin, will be given at the New Phillips theater, Thursday, September 9th, will be the Oelrich Bros. Company. Tom will be played by Mr. W. H. Crowley, who has been with the same company for the past ten seasons. He has played the character more than any actor living. Miss Marie Long, who made a success in New York, will appear as Topsy, and introduce her weird dance, the Moon or Shadow dance. Buster Craine does many stunts. New and special scenery will be used including the ice scene on the Ohio river.

A LEAGUE MEETING

At the meeting of the members of the City Bowling League, yesterday at the league's headquarters, North Ninth street, officers were elected and plans talked over for the coming season. Dr. S. C. Markley was elected president and Walter Runge was chosen secretary and treasurer. The first game will be played on September 20, and the season will continue for 12 weeks. The league will include six teams, the Diamond Edges and the Phoenix teams being added to those in the league last season.

AN ALL-STAR TEAM

(American News Service) Milwaukee, Sept. 6.—Bill Hallma, rightfielder of Kansas City team, and Louis Ritter, catcher on the same team have arranged to take an all-star American association team on a farm storming trip through Pennsylvania after the close of the American association season. They have most of their bookings completed now. The team will be made up as follows: Catchers—Ritter and Frambels of Kansas City; pitchers—Dorner, Carter and Billy Campbell, all of Kansas City; first base—Odwell of Columbus; second base—Suter Sullivan, Kansas City; shortstop—Quinlan, Columbus; third base—Bill Friel, Columbus; left field—Hallman; center field—Amos Strunk, Milwaukee; right field, one of the pitchers.

DEFEAT THE GIANTS

The Muncie Shamrocks defeated the Giants at Athletic park yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 3 in a ten inning struggle. The Giants played good ball until the tenth inning when the Shamrocks secured 6 runs. The feature of the game was the pitching of Remewe of the visitors who allowed but four hits. Muncie secured nine hits, and were assisted largely by pitcher Crains bases on balls and the seven errors of the Giants.

DEFEAT SWATSKAS.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The locals defeated the Swatiskas of Richmond by the score of 8 to 0, here yesterday afternoon. The Swatiskas' errors were largely responsible for the score of the locals.

AN EVEN SPLIT.

Eldorado, O., Sept. 6.—In two close and interesting games at the local park yesterday afternoon between the Nationals of Richmond and the locals, the visitors lost the first by the score of 7 to 6 and won the second by the score of 4 to 3.

AWAITS HER LOVER

(American News Service) Rome, Sept. 6.—While preparations are being made to receive the Duke of the Abruzzi at Naples with a squadron of Italian warships a new mystery has developed in the reported possible matrimonial alliances of the young Italian nobleman. The most luxurious suite of rooms in the Excelsior hotel in Naples, has been engaged for an American family, which will arrive shortly, and it is currently reported that the family is no other than Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and her daughter, Miss Katherine, who was reported engaged to the duke at one time. It is said they are coming to await the duke's arrival from India.

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