

WALL STREET BEARS ROUTED

Attempt to Raid Harriman Issues and Depress Market Results Disastrously.

SHORTS SCRAMBLE TO COVER

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Are Bid Up Rapidly.

BANKERS PROTECT THESE ISSUES

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and City Bank Interests Act in Union.

GOSSIP AS TO SUCCESSOR

Bankers Will Direct the Financial Affairs of the Big System and Operations Will Be Divided Among Chiefs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Two beliefs concerning the death of Edward H. Harriman came to be accepted as facts today: First, that his great railroad organization will not be disturbed; second, that he was a victim of cancer.

That the financial world had thoroughly discounted the great man's death and dispensed all fear of a panic was attested by one of the most remarkable scenes in the history of the New York Stock exchange. There, instead of a downward movement of stocks, a sensational and spectacular advance occurred, while in London and Berlin railroad and industrial securities showed unusual strength. In all quarters, paradoxical as it may seem, the so-called Harriman stocks were strong, and those of a speculative turn who "went short" on the theory that heavy declines would follow Mr. Harriman's death, suffered considerable losses. The Kuhn-Loeb and National City bank interests will continue to act as the chief financial agents for the Harriman lines, but just who will assume the head of his vast affairs is a matter of speculation.

Supervisors for Census Taking In Big Cities

Willard E. Hotchkiss of Northwestern University Has Charge of Work in Chicago.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 10.—A number of the big city census supervisors were announced today by President Wilson in a statement to the press. The census is rapidly being completed. Only about twenty-three appointments remain to be definitely decided. Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and other large centers of population were included in the list made public tonight. Among the cities where appointments are yet to be made are New York, Washington and Cincinnati.

The office of supervisor in the cities such as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia is an exceedingly lucrative position, for in addition to a salary the supervisor gets an allowance for every name enumerated above a certain number. He also has the disposition of an immense amount of patronage in the selection of enumerators.

Among today's appointments were the following:

Illinois, First district, Chicago and Cook county, Willard E. Hotchkiss, Northwestern University, Chicago.

Kentucky, Fifth district, Louisville, Jonathan Duff Reed.

Before leaving for Washington tonight Director of the Census Durand declared that the men selected for supervisors in the last cities were typical of the character of the supervisors selected throughout the whole country. Mr. Hotchkiss, who will have charge of Chicago and all of Cook county, is head of the department of economics at Northwestern university and has also recently established a school of commerce, a branch of the University of Chicago. Allen H. Wood, named at Pittsburgh, is a professor of political economy and statistics in the technical schools there and formerly held a similar chair at Brown university.

FUNERAL OF E. H. HARRIMAN

Family Service Will Be Held at Arden Home Sunday Morning at Ten O'clock.

HOLY COMMUNION AN HOUR LATER

Employees of Estate Will Attend This Ceremony at Church.

BURIAL IN THE AFTERNOON

Workmen Are Blasting Grave Out of Solid Rock.

FUTURE OF THE BIG ESTATE

Probability that Work Outlined by Late Magnate Will Be Completed Under Direction of Miss Mary Harriman.

AR DEN, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Arrangements for the funeral on Sunday of Edward H. Harriman were concluded at a family council in the silent library of the great house on Tower Hill. First in his family, then the simple folk of the valley and hillside, who for twenty years regarded him as their friend and benefactor, will pay their tribute of respect. The day's ceremonies will end with a burial service and interment, which will be attended only by relatives and personal friends.

Family services will be held at Arden House at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and holy communion will be celebrated at 11 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, Arden. This service will be open to employees of the estate and residents of the neighborhood. Rev. J. Holmes McGuiness, rector of St. John's, will deliver a memorial address.

The burial service will take place at St. John's at 3 p. m. This will be conducted by Rev. William Crawford Doane, Episcopal bishop of Albany, and Archdeacon Nelson of St. John the Divine, of New York, assisted by Dr. McGuiness. The interment will follow in the Harriman private burying ground, a stone's throw southeast of the church.

Services at Church.

Although it has been announced that a 3 o'clock service will be private, the members of the family and the friends invited to attend will fill the little Episcopal chapel, with its seating capacity of barely 150. Twenty-two carriages have been engaged by the family to convey the party from the house to the church. These are in addition to the many vehicles belonging to the Arden House establishment. Music will be furnished at the main service by the choir of Grace church, New York. Dr. McGuiness, who gave out these details tonight, said that the funeral program had been arranged with no desire for ostentation. Both Bishop Doane and Archdeacon Nelson were asked to officiate because they were close personal friends of Mr. Harriman.

Judging by the preparations which are being made throughout the neighborhood, it is evident that half the population of the nearby villages will attend the public service. Carriages are already being held at exorbitant rates for use Sunday.

Grave in Solid Rock.

Seventy men toiled on the Arden hillside in the pouring rain all day today preparing for the funeral of their late master. Six were blasting a grave from the solid rock of the private graveyard near St. John's church; the others were smoothing the three miles of road over which the body will be carried to its last resting place. All afternoon the Sabbathlike stillness of the green hillside was broken by the noise of explosions.

With a majority of the 500 men employed on the Harriman estate, Arden, Turner and vicinity had little to do today but discuss Mr. Harriman's death and the questions it raises. Until the death certificate is filed with E. P. Fitch, the town clerk of Highland Mills, there is no way of ascertaining the verdict of his physician, Dr. W. G. Lyle.

Cancer Theory Doubted.

The Vienna dispatch of today declaring that Dr. Struempel, the distinguished Austrian specialist, diagnosed Mr. Harriman's complaint as cancer, was shown Dr. McGuiness tonight at his rectory.

"I never heard cancer mentioned by any



THE SPELLING REFORMERS CONTINUE THEIR GRINDING
From the Washington Star.

Children Burn by Father's Act

Three Out of Family of Eleven Dead Because Gasoline Stove Was Filled with Burner Lighted.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—Three of the eleven children of Robert A. Walsh were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed his summer cottage at White Bear lake.

Other members of the family were severely injured in the blaze which followed an explosion of a gasoline stove which the father was attempting to fill while one of the burners was lighted.

CONSTANCE, 8 months old.
ROBERT, 7 years old.
JOHN, 6 years old.

William, 8 years old, another son, was terribly burned about the head, arms and chest in an heroic attempt to save his little brothers and sister, who were sleeping in the second story of the cottage. Sarah, an older daughter, was also burned about the arms, and Mr. Walsh was also severely burned. Six of the children, including those who were sleeping on the second floor and were imprisoned by the flames, which quickly spread after the explosion.

BRIBE MONEY TO McCANN

Chicago Saloon Keeper Tells of Agreement with Inspectors.

COLLECTS CASH FROM RESORTS

Says Money is Paid to Official at Desplantes Street Station and at His Home—Some Instances Are Cited.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Payment of bribe money to Edward McCann while he was inspector of police at the Desplantes street station for protection of establishments was testified under oath today in Judge Burns' court by Louis Frank, a member of the saloon firm of Frank Brothers and one of the principal witnesses for the state. This testimony was given after two attempts of attorneys for the defense to free McCann on technicalities had been frustrated.

Frank testified that his first contact with McCann was at the Desplantes street police station in March, 1908, through Police Sergeant Charles Hawkins and that later the inspector sent for him. He described his visit to the inspector in response to a request and testified that in his office the police official asked him to collect money which the proprietors of illegal establishments would bring to him.

Payments at Station.

"What was the agreement?" asked States Attorney Wayman.

"They did you deliver the money?" "Where did you deliver the money?" "At the police station, to McCann."

In answer to the next question, Frank said McCann told him on one occasion that he had to be careful as "they" were after him.

"What did the defendant say?" asked Mr. Wayman.

"Don't pin any more slips onto the money as you have been doing. Give me the money separately and make out your own record."

"Did you ever pay McCann this graft money elsewhere than at the station?" "Yes, at his home."

"Did you ever go there with anyone?" "I went with Max Plummer. A woman was arrested. I went to the inspector's room and told him that Plummer wanted him to fix it up so the woman would not be sent to prison. McCann told me it would cost \$500 if he did. I went out and told Plummer what the inspector said, and Plummer said he could pay only \$250. I went and told McCann. He agreed and I got the money from Plummer."

Frank also told he bought three barrels of alcohol at \$2.50 a gallon out of his own money and sent it to the inspector's house at the latter's request. He also testified that on several occasions he had collected money from illegal resorts, which he paid to McCann.

Corn Exports Show Big Gain For Last Month

Twice as Much Sent Abroad in August as in Same Period Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Double the amount of corn was exported from the United States in August over August a year ago, while less than one-half the amount of wheat and a little more than one-half the amount of wheat flour was exported last month over August a year ago, according to a statement of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, issued today.

There was a decrease of more than \$10,000,000 in the values of exports of domestic breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food animals, cotton and mineral oils from the United States this August over August a year ago and a decrease of \$94,000,000 for the eight months ending August 31, over the corresponding period of last year. The total value of these exports for last August was \$36,120,112, divided as follows:

Corn	\$91,964
Wheat	3,335,470
Wheat flour	3,377,381
All other foodstuffs	628,773
Meat and dairy products	8,956,134
Cattle, hogs and sheep	88,949
Cotton	1,128,724
Mineral oils	7,622,134

For the eight-month period ending with August the value of these exports was \$43,940,294, every article showing a decrease except corn and cotton. While the exports of corn were more than 1,000,000 bushels less than the first eight months of 1908, the value was \$44,626 more.

Cotton exports increased 6,745,646 for the eight months' period, but with a decrease in value of \$19,113,994.

FRENCH COMMENT ON PEARY

Explorer's Story is Regarded as Vindication of Dr. Cook.

PHYSICIAN SAILS FOR HOME

He Will Reach New York September 21 on Steamship Oscar II—Great Crowd Bids Him Farewell.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The first installment of Commander Peary's recital of his expedition to the North pole was published in a special edition of the *Matin* today and has had an enormous sale. As notice has been given that the article was copyrighted the other newspapers handled it with care, but in their comment there is noticeable a disposition to criticize. This is perhaps due to the fact that Commander Peary's "reflections" upon Dr. Cook are considered ungenerous.

The *Temps* is especially caustic and expresses the opinion that the first part of Peary's recital is really favorable to Dr. Cook. It says that Peary's story is obscure and even inconsistent, pointing out particularly that whereas his diary up to March 15 is scrupulously precise, thereafter it shows a hiatus and the diary is obscured and confusing. For instance, when the story stops, Captain Bartlett had been sent back. The expedition was \$741 and still far from the pole, the *Temps* says.

Peary Proceeds Alone.

"Peary now proceeds alone and whatever suspicion was raised against Dr. Cook is equally applicable to him. Peary's recital up to the present time offered nothing more worthy of credence than Cook's. If it is true, as confirmed, that the polar obsession creates a sort of madness, many hypotheses, even the most unfavorable, is permissible against both explorers."

The *Figaro* says: "Nothing is more painful than the spectacle of this quarrel on the threshold of glory. It embarrasses the sympathy which naturally goes out to these two great men. Returning to civilization they encounter jealousy and envy, calumny, ignoble bickering and hatred of success; they become the prey of parlor explorers and savants, who raise objections where they risked their lives. Their calumny is not ended. Their affirmations will be discussed by societies and savants with a keen desire to find them wrong and convict them of falsehood."

The illustration prints a full page picture of Dr. Cook, entitled, "Hero or Impostor?" The illustration says it offered to publish a reproduction of a page of Dr. Cook's diary and notes of his observations on April 2, 1908, the day when he arrived at the pole, but that Dr. Cook declined the offer, saying that the documents were on their way to the United States.

Cook Leaves Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook left Copenhagen today on the first stage of his journey homeward, apparently

Privileges Come with the Loan

State Department Notified that Allotment Will Be Between Four Nations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The State department is informed that negotiations regarding the allotment of the Hankow-Shanghai loan are nearing completion. An official announcement is expected soon setting forth that the United States, Germany, Great Britain and France have each been allotted approximately one-fourth that whole amount; that the United States, Germany and Great Britain will be given important financial privileges in China, and that each nation will be permitted to furnish materials for the construction of the roads and to name the chiefs of engineers.

Too Much Wind for Aeroplanes

Flights at Brescia Are Postponed and Spectators Threaten to Mob Sheds.

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 10.—There were no aeroplane flights today, owing to the high wind. The crowd which had gathered in the aerodrome had become indignant because no flights were made and threatened to invade the course. Cavalry and carabinieri charged the people, fearing that an attack would be made on the aeroplane sheds. The committee finally placated the people by issuing a notice that today's tickets would be good for tomorrow's exhibition.

Among the visitors of Glenn H. Curtiss, the American flyer, was Puccini, the composer, and Gabriel D'Annunzio, the author. D'Annunzio expressed his desire of flying to experience the sensation, as the hero of his next novel is to be an aviator. Puccini said that "the throbs of the aeroplane motor is the music of the future."

Buffalo Gap Fair

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The annual fair of the Buffalo Gap Fair association will be held on October 7, 8 and 9, at Buffalo Gap. The officers of the association are: President, F. M. Stewart; vice president, Daniel Mosier; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Palmer; superintendent, Wood Smith; superintendent of the women's department, Mrs. F. M. Stewart.

Hering Famous With Other Gridiron and Diamond Stars

Grand Worthy Vice President Frank E. Hering of the Eagles, who succeeds Bernard J. Monaghan as grand worthy president, is a former star college football and base ball player. He was a member of teams at the University of Chicago and at Bucknell and Notre Dame colleges.

At the University of Chicago he was classmate of Gordon and Henry Clarke of Omaha. Henry Clarke also was on the Maroon football team, of which Hering was quarterback.

At Notre Dame Hering was captain and coach of the college nine on which Reulbach, the Chicago Cub's great pitcher, secured his early training in base ball. On this same team were five or six other players whose names are well known in base ball circles of the country.

These were Powers, who was the catcher for Notre Dame and who, after leaving college, became the famous catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and who is now dead; Gibson, an infielder, graduated into professional base ball and played with the Boston Nationals; Lockallexis, the clever Indian pitcher, who became a wonder with the Cleveland Naps; "Red" Brown, who is captain and manager of the Spokane nine; McNichols, now owner of the Logan squares, one of Chicago's best semi-professional teams; and Pitcher Fleming, who became a star in the Western league.

While at Chicago Hering was quarter on the eleven that was sent west to play Stanford and California universities. Henry Clarke played end on this team.

In the Stanford game neither side scored in the first half, but Chicago by using a short pass won out in the final half. The score being 24 to 5. That year Stanford was coached by Walter Camp, who had been hired for the express purpose of beating the Maroons.

While playing with Chicago Hering inaugurated the passing of the ball from center to quarter to fullback. Before that time it had been customary to roll the ball back to the fullback.

Hering was on the Maroon eleven for three years—1889-91. After leaving Chicago he went to Bucknell, where he played in the season of 1893. The next fall he went to Notre Dame, always playing quarterback. During his 120 ball career he never weighed more than 120 pounds.

In 1896 Hering played center field on the Maroon base ball team that came to Omaha and met the nine representing the University club.

He went to Notre Dame because he was given a position as athletic director. Reulbach was one of the first twirlers to whom he gave instruction. He says the big fellow had all the natural qualifications for a twirler and that he did not need much coaching.

That Grand Vice President Hering has not become a "has been" in base ball is proved by the fact that on August 28 he pitched a game against the Stika, Alaska, nine for a team from the Steamship St. Croix and won it. That was the first defeat the Stika players had suffered in several years.

Lord Rosebery Denounces Budget and Its Authors

GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—Lord Rosebery finally cut himself adrift from modern radicalism, as exemplified by the House of Commons nowadays, and in a "straight talk" today to the business men of the North vehemently denounced the budget and its authors. The ex-premier's speech has been eagerly awaited by those opposed to the budget, as it was expected to give a platform for a fight for the future of Great Britain in the coming year, and which in the best interests of the nation should not become law.

Lord Rosebery, who prefaced his remarks by saying that he intended to express his unadorned opinion without guile or cranks, characterized the budget as a revolution which put the future of Great Britain in the melting pot and which in the best interests of the nation should not become law.

He declared that the first result of the budget would be an immediate increase in the ranks of the unemployed through a great depletion of capital. The arguments advanced for taxing land applied logically

Let us help you find the room you want.

On the want ad. pages of The Bee you will find a list of practically every vacant room in Omaha. The people who have rooms to rent are learning that the way to secure tenants is to advertise the rooms in The Bee.

Have you read the want ad. yet, today!

BUFFETS HARM EAGLES' ORDER

Grand Secretary Mann Warns His Society on the Management of Club Bars.

MANY AERIES RUINED BY FOLLY
Forty Per Cent of Failure of Lodges Charged to Buffets.

ARE NOT PROPERLY CONDUCTED
Recommend Restrictive Measures and Plead for Clean Bars.

OFFICERS ARE FULL OF ZEAL
Grand Worthy President Monaghan and Grand Worthy Vice President Hering Enthusiastic Over Coming Convention.

The club room cafe, or social room, and its regulation will be the principal topic touched upon by Secretary Conrad H. Mann of Milwaukee in his annual report to the Eagles, when they meet in national convention in Omaha next week.

Secretary Mann says he believes in buffets where the aerie is able to keep one and where it is properly regulated, but he will show in his report that they are not always conducted properly and that poorly conducted buffets have been the cause of the giving up of half the charters of those lodges which are now defunct.

According to the secretary most of the buffets are conducted in the right manner and from these no evils have grown up. But at the same time he will denounce the way in which certain other aeries have conducted their buffets and will tell of the danger that threatens the Order of Eagles because of these few aeries maintaining buffets that are a disgrace to the grand order.

"At least 40 per cent of the aeries that have become defunct," his report will read, "can charge their untimely and dishonorable death to the fact that the buffet room was allowed to take precedence over the beneficial features of our order. Hardly had some of these aeries been organized and before the members had a chance to acquaint themselves with the constitution their members were sick through fraternity they had really affiliated with, a buffet was started and often the money from the general fund was used to buy fixtures and liquor for this buffet.

Some Went Into Debt.

"In other cases aeries contracted debts far beyond what they could expect to pay for years to come, and in consequence of such debts, when members became sick there was no money to pay their just claims.

"In addition to this illegal expenditure, many buffets were conducted in an unbusinesslike manner; no books were kept, and members were allowed to run accounts and when pressed for settlement became abusive.

"In many instances loud and boisterous conduct was tolerated, and intoxication, if not openly allowed, was at least tacitly condoned by the officers. I find cases on record where fisty encounters have taken place between members when in a more or less intoxicated condition.

"All these things have a tendency to belittle our great fraternity, and if these evils are not corrected at once wherever they do exist, such aeries will soon be listed as 'defunct.'

"I am a firm believer in a properly conducted buffet, wherever an aerie is in condition to keep one. I also am a firm believer that the laws now governing the conduct of buffets should be so changed as to protect every individual in the grand fund, the good name of the aerie and also the Fraternal Order of Eagles."

Officers Are Enthusiastic.

Grand Worthy President E. J. Monaghan of the Eagles has arrived from Philadelphia and is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the convention.

"Without any doubt in my mind," he said, "the grand aerie at Omaha is the best Eagles lodge in the world. I find cases on record where the attendance will exceed either that at Seattle or Milwaukee. The eastern states are preparing to send large contingents here."

President Monaghan was noncommittal on the vice president race. He declared he knew nothing about it. He declared also that he had no idea what city would secure the 1910 convention.

Grand Worthy Vice President Frank E. Hering, who becomes the next president by the nature of the order of succession, is taking no active part in the politics of the convention. He would not discuss the contest for his present office. He, however, talked freely about the convention and, Vice President Monaghan, prophesied a banner gathering for Omaha.

Grady Touted as Winner.

The way the wind is blowing among the most influential officers of the Eagles and an indication of what may be expected in the vice presidential contest is to be gleaned from the statements of a prominent committeeman. This officer declares the contest for the highest elective office of the Eagles is practically settled now, and that Thomas F. Grady, state senator of New York, is expected to be elected to the position. John S. Parry of San Francisco, who has been mentioned as the chief opponent of Grady, stands no show at all, in the opinion of this officer.

From this talk by an officer who is known to be next to all the politics it is inferred that the machine is back of Grady and that it will force the other candidates into submission by the day of the election. This machine, it is understood, will have a slate of all the officers and will have no trouble in rushing it through. On this slate will be the names of Conrad Mann of Kansas City for re-election as grand worthy secretary, a report, which will be presented to the convention next Tuesday, will show that the Eagles during the year have added ninety-five aeries to the roster; that sixty-six aeries have surrendered their charters, and that there are at present 1,268 aeries.

Yankton's Assessment.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The assessed valuation of the city of Yankton, as returned by the State Board of Equalization, was submitted to the council this week and is in total \$1,236,526, of which amount \$28,000 is personal, \$86,000 real estate and the railroads were valued at \$7,000.