

CAUSE OF DEATH OF HARRIMAN

Certificate Filed Says It Was Due Chiefly to Pernicious Anemia and Oedema of the Lungs.

CANCER IS NOT MENTIONED

Statement Says Positively that End Came at 3:35 P. M.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL

Sixteen Workmen from Estate to Act as Guard of Honor.

MORGAN AND HARRIMAN CONFER

Two Financiers Held an Extended Conference on Porch at Arden One Week Ago Last Thursday.

ARDEN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Pernicious anemia and oedema of the lungs" was the chief cause of Edward H. Harriman's death as officially stated tonight by Dr. W. G. Lyle of New York, his physician, in the death certificate filed at the town clerk's office at Highland Mills. There was no mention of cancer, but it was noted that the word "chill" was inserted in the printed form after the question "cause of death."

Immediately after the death certificate was filed a burial permit was granted. During the day Dr. Lyle had filed a certificate with the undertaker in which he said that Mr. Harriman's death had resulted from "heart failure superinduced by internal complications."

Text of Death Certificate.
Dr. Lyle also states positively in the certificate filed with the town clerk that Mr. Harriman's death occurred at 3:35 p. m. on September 9. The certificate, which is attested by Walter Averil Harriman, Mr. Harriman's eldest son, read in part:

"I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from August 4, 1909, to September 9, 1909, and that death occurred on the date stated above at 3:35 p. m."
Following the foregoing is the cause of death as given and the signature appended: "William Gordon Lyle, M. D., 60 West Fifty-eighth street, N. Y."

Dr. Lyle's action in applying on the certificate filed with the undertaker smothered over what might have developed into a hitch at the funeral. D. Spendleton, acting town clerk at Highland Mills, had said previously to the filing of the certificate that he did not feel that Dr. Lyle's statement to the undertaker was sufficient. However, the amended certificate adjusted matters quickly.

Dr. Lyle in putting into writing the time of Mr. Harriman's death at 3:35 p. m., to have disappeared the report which was accepted for a while that he died at 1:30 p. m. but that the news was held back until after the close of the New York stock exchanges. The fact that cancer is not mentioned also coincides with what Dr. Lyle said last night when he denied the truth of a statement credited to a Yonkers specialist that he had diagnosed as cancer another ailment as a shadow as cancer.

Nature of Disease.
"Pernicious anemia," which Dr. Lyle assigns as the primary cause of Mr. Harriman's death, is a disease which in nearly all recorded cases, has resulted fatally. In the earlier stages of the disease the symptoms, lassitude, headache, palpitation and shortness of the breath, make their approach in an slow and insidious manner that the patient is unable to fix the date of their onset and seldom seeks medical advice until he is incapacitated for mental or bodily work. The patient is usually middle aged and there is nothing to account for the disease.

The line of treatment generally followed includes the administration of oxygen and limiting the diet to milk, eggs, meat juices and other simple foods. In this respect it will be recalled that there were several reports that oxygen was given to Mr. Harriman on various occasions. His appearance and manner also upon the day of his return from Europe seemed to agree with the appearance of one suffering from the disease.

Federal Train from New York.
Between fifty and sixty of the country's most prominent men, including financiers, lawyers, physicians and men well known in the business world, will attend the funeral of Edward H. Harriman tomorrow. They will come from New York on a special train, leaving Jersey City at 2 p. m. At St. Louis a Episcopal church, a little stone chapel, which nestles in the Reddening September foliage near in the foot of Tower Hill, they will join the group of mourners who will have accompanied the funeral procession from Arden house.

Several hours before the arrival of the New York visitors a procession of a very different kind will march slowly over the road leading to the uncompleted palace on the hill. It will be composed of the 500 workmen employed on the Harriman estate, and at 9 o'clock in the morning they will be permitted to file through the room where lies the body of the man of whom one of them said today:

"At times he seemed a workman like ourselves—just an older workman whom we regarded as a good deal about."
No precautions are being taken to protect the funeral cortege on its way down the hill. Although the road has been smoothed to perfection, sixteen of the most stalwart workmen were selected today to act as a guard of honor. They will walk one on either side of the hearse and the carriage containing the mourners.

The ceremony at the house at 10 a. m. will be a communication service conducted by the family chaplain, Rev. Dr. J. Holmes McGuiness, for members of the family only. None will be present but Mrs. Harriman and her children. At 1 o'clock the public memorial service will be held at St. John's church, at which Dr. McGuiness will deliver the only eulogy. The body will not be that time brought down the hill.

Fred Smith of Council Bluffs Killed by Auto

Chauffeur Dies Instantly When Car Overturns at Little Sioux—Other Occupants Escape.

LITTLE SIOUX, Ia., Sept. 11.—Special Telegram.—Fred A. Smith, a chauffeur of Denver, driving a car belonging to Annis & Robling of Council Bluffs, was instantly killed last night a mile from the place where the other occupants of the car escaped. They were Henry Robling of Council Bluffs, Mr. Bromley of Glenwood, Ia., and Mr. Remington of Mondamin. They left Omaha shortly before midnight to make the run to Little Sioux and the car skidded and turned over as a result of an effort to turn from the road to avoid a rut. The steering wheel struck Smith, crushing him. Smith brought the car from Denver a month ago and since then he has been in the employ of Annis & Robling.

Henry F. Robling arrived at his home in Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon. He suffered a severe sprain of the right arm. Frank Bromley, a real estate dealer of Glenwood who was one of the party, was badly bruised and is thought to have been injured internally. He was pinned down under the machine and was only extricated through the assistance of several farmers. W. H. Remington of Mondamin, the third member of the party occupied with a few bruises.

The body of Fred Smith, the dead chauffeur, was left at Little Sioux as it had not been determined yesterday whether it would be sent to his former home in Denver or brought Council Bluffs for burial. Smith, who was a single man was about 25 years of age. He had been in the employ of A. D. Annis, senior member of the firm of Annis & Robling about three months. The car was the private property of Mr. Annis. The coroner of Harrison county held an inquest yesterday morning over Smith and the jury found that his death was the result of an accident.

Big Gold Strike Near Fairbanks

Stampede Starts for Creeks of the Itardad District in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Mining men who have just arrived from Fairbanks, Alaska, bring glowing news of prospects in the Itardad district and along the creeks of the Itardad county, 140 miles from Dunukoo. William Koon of Fairbanks said today: "When I left Fairbanks a great many stampedees with big outfits were starting for the district and strike. Dust taken from several good claims there already opened had begun to show up in Fairbanks and its appearance was accepted as confirmation of the good reports given in letters and by returning stampedees. A great many Fairbanks miners went to the new diggings during the summer, the heavy passenger freight traffic causing the establishment of a regular Fairbanks-Itardad line of steamers. The Itardad district has surpassed all expectations."

Burglars Start Fire in Factory

Tap Desk and Safe of Cotton Glove Company and Then Set Place Afire.

Fire started by robbers put the Nebraska Cotton Glove company out of business temporarily last night, destroying stock and damaging the machinery. The glove factory is located in the second story of the Kimball laundry building, Fifteenth and Jones street. The laundry was slightly damaged by smoke and water, but the fire did not seriously invade the lower floor. There is every indication that the thieves started the fire among the stock of the glove company to cover up their tracks. The Kimball laundry entrance through a side window from the roof of a low building adjoining, rifled the desk of the manager, Guy Anderson, and then tapped the safe. From the safe they secured \$15 in money and \$30 in checks.

FRENCH POST REPULSES A BAND OF PIRATES

Attack Made Upon Bayon, Resulting in Death of the Invading Party.

SAIGON, French Cochinchina, Sept. 11.—A band of pirates under the command of Cartho of Detnan, recently attacked the French post at Bayon. Three members of the French were killed and seven, including Captain Fontaine, were wounded. The pirates were repulsed with the loss of ten men killed.

Spanish Troops Hasten to Help Morocco Fighters

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 11.—Reinforcements to the number of 11,000 men have arrived here. General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, continues to advance his line with the object of outflanking the Moorish positions on Mount Guruga.

The Spanish advance columns have encountered native natives, who beg for restoration of peace. MADRID, Sept. 11.—The organization of the Queen's volunteer regiment for duty in Morocco has been completed. This regiment is called also the Spanish rough riders and will consist of 750 men, 500 of whom contribute their own equipment and \$500 to the general expenses of the organization.

The Queen Victoria fund for the relief of the families of soldiers who have gone to Morocco has reached nearly \$250,000. The Marchioness Comilla, whose husband recently sent a number of Swiss boys to

"GOLD BRICK," SAYS PEARY

This is Commander's Latest Characterization of Dr. Cook's Claim of Discovery.

CONTEST IS WAXING BIT.

Friends of Physician Regard Phrase as Offensive.

MORE OF PEARY'S REPORT

Says He Saw No Signs of Cook's Visit to Pole.

LONG JOURNEY WITH SLEDGES

Both Explorers Due in New York at Same Time and Big Receptions to Them Are Now Being Planned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Cook-Pearry controversy over the discovery over the North pole continues to rage with unabated fury. For the time being the great achievement itself is somewhat obscured, if not lost, in the intensity of feeling aroused over the personal aspect of the two conflicting claims. Commander Peary's latest dispatch characterizing Cook's claim as a "gold brick" has added fuel to the already fierce fire of charge and counter charge. Peary's latest challenge to Cook's claim is viewed with varying shades of feeling by the supporters of the two men. It is accepted by both sides as a direct charge of the untruthfulness of Dr. Cook's narrative. It is noted also that Peary now adds the statement that he has proofs of his statement contradicting Cook. It is also noted that his intention to present this proof is "when he (Cook) makes a full statement of his journey over his signature."

Peary also requires that this written statement from Cook shall be made "to some geographical society or other reputable body." In this connection Copenhagen dispatches have already stated that Cook was ready to submit his claim to the coast and geodetic survey at Washington or other scientific body if Peary would do the same thing.

Phrase Arrogates Iron.

The use of the contemptuous phrase "a gold brick" in referring to Cook's claim is looked upon by the champions of Dr. Cook as particularly offensive. They regard it as not only a challenge of his veracity, but as one of such serious import in reflecting upon Cook's methods that it calls for immediate substantiation from Peary. Whether he will give this substantiation is open to doubt, in view of his statement that the proof would be presented when Cook made a full statement over his signature to some geographical society or other reputable body.

Commander Peary has now taken action as a naval officer, as well as an explorer, by reporting officially to the president, to the Navy department and to the coast and geodetic survey at Washington that he reached the pole April 6, 1909. These official reports are in line with arguments presented at the hearing of injunction proceedings yesterday over the question of publishing Peary's personal narrative, when it was maintained by James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general of the United States, that Peary's achievement constituted a historical fact accomplished by a United States naval officer on a public mission.

Welcome for Cook Planned.

The Arctic Club of America further perfected its plans today for meeting Cook on his arrival. A large steamer having a capacity for carrying 2,000 people has been chartered to go down the bay to meet the explorer on his arrival on the Oscar II. Many distinguished persons, including the chief officials of Brooklyn and representative of scientific and geographical bodies, will be invited. Mrs. Cook also will be a guest on board the steamer which goes to greet Dr. Cook. A flotilla of steam craft, yachts, tugs, etc., is also preparing to move seaward and greet the Oscar II on its approach.

The plan is to bring Dr. Cook to the landing at New York, whence he will proceed across the city to Brooklyn, where a rapturous reception is awaiting him. The borough will be decorated and a huge floral arch will span the street approaching his modest home on Bushwick avenue.

The plan for Peary's reception when he arrives is being elaborated by his admirers, but details are in abeyance, owing to the uncertainty of the time at which he will reach New York. He was to have reached Sydney today, but delay at Battle Harbor will put off the arrival at Sydney until perhaps the middle of next week. His dispatch to his close friend, Mr. Bridgman, fixes Wednesday as the time of his arrival at Sydney.

There is a great reception is awaiting him by the people of Nova Scotia and there also Mrs. Peary and Mr. Bridgman, with scores of newspaper correspondents are anxiously awaiting him. Two seagoing steamers have been chartered to go out from Sydney to meet him, one of them being a government steamer offered by the Ottawa authorities. The reception at Sydney may delay Peary's departure by rail from that point until next Thursday or Friday, when he will probably be en

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Glory Enough For All



From the New York Herald.

NEW TARIFF BOARD NAMED

President Taft Appoints Commission Recently Created.

REVIEWS PARADE OF VETERANS

Executive Subscribes \$100 Toward Y. M. C. A. Building and Sends Note Commending the Work.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 11.—President Taft today appointed the new tariff commission or board, which is to assist him in the execution of the new tariff law with especial reference to applying the maximum and minimum clauses to nations which are unfriendly or friendly to the tariff relations with the United States.

The new board consists of three members—Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale, chairman; James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, now assistant secretary of the treasury; and Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago, at present editor and proprietor of the Breeders' Gazette.

In announcing the selection of this new board, authorized by the Payne tariff bill, the following statement was given out at the executive offices tonight: "The president and the secretary of the treasury have agreed upon the plan that these gentlemen are to constitute the board and are to be given authority to employ such special experts as may be needed in the investigation of the foreign and domestic tariff."

The announcement followed a conference this afternoon between the president and Secretary MacVeagh. Mr. Taft had left in the hands of the secretary the selection of the new commission and today approved the men recommended by Mr. MacVeagh. It had been a question until today as to whether the new board should consist of

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Right of Labor to Leave Work is Recognized

Nuremberg, Germany, Passes Through Long Strike to Settle This Problem.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The right of the laborer to quit work, and of the employer to discharge, without advance notice is a unique principle outlined in a recent agreement reached after a twelve week strike of carpenters and joiners in Nuremberg, Germany. This introduces a new rule in the German labor world, declares American Consul G. W. Hitt, at Nuremberg, as heretofore, due notice has been required before an employer could quit or be discharged. Labor conditions in Germany are believed to be better than in former years.

"NO COMBINATION," THE WITNESSES DECLARE

Member of Traders' Exchange at Kansas City Suggests Personal Boycott, However.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—The taking of testimony in the injunction proceedings brought by Fred S. Jackson, attorney general of Kansas, to show that the Traders' Live Stock exchange and the Kansas City Live Stock exchange are operated as combinations in restraint of trade, ended today. E. S. Downs, a member of the Traders' exchange, declared there was no combination. "If there was a boycott against certain traders," testified Mr. Downs, "it was for purely personal reasons and did not concern other exchange."

Arguments will be heard October 30.

EAGLES OPEN FIRE TUESDAY

Eleventh Annual Convention Will Start at Ten A. M. Tuesday.

ORDER FOR IT AND BIG PARADE

Later Will Form the Central Feature of the Exercises Thursday and Will Be a Real Spectacle.

The eleventh annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be called to order by Chairman Robert F. Bacon of Omaha at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

Following the invocation by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, D. D., of South Omaha, an address of welcome on behalf of the Omaha committee will be made by Chairman Bacon. George F. West, president of Omaha acie No. 35, who will be the presiding officer of the day, will then take the chair. The welcome on behalf of the city of Omaha will then be made by Mayor James C. Dahlgren. Felicitations will be extended by John J. Ryder, president of the Nebraska acie. Responses will be made on behalf of the order by grand officers, Rev. T. J. Mackay will pronounce the benediction.

The grand street parade of the Eagles will take place on Thursday afternoon, September 16, at 1 o'clock, the head of the column starting from the corner of Fifteenth and Howard streets at that hour with thousands of men in line.

Line of March.
The line of march will be from Fifteenth and Howard streets south on Fifteenth to Jackson, west on Jackson to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Webster, a counter-march on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on

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Salute of Seven Guns for Cook by Order of King

ON BOARD THE STEAMER OSCAR II, Sept. 11.—(By Wireless to Copenhagen.)—The greeting accorded Dr. Frederick A. Cook upon his arrival this morning at Christiansand savored strongly of the triumphal return to his own country a victorious warrior. The American explorer came over from Copenhagen on board the steamer Melchior, and it was 11 o'clock by the time that vessel had cast its anchor a cable's length from the Oscar II. From daylight, however, Christiansand had been watching for the entrance of the Melchior. Every vessel in the harbor was daily decorated with flags, and all the available small craft had been chartered to bring out sightseers from the shore.

A salute of seven guns was fired from the deck of the Melchior, and answered by seven guns from the Christiansand fort. This special honor was accorded Dr. Cook, a civilian, in a special order issued by King Haakon. As soon as the smoke of the saluting guns had cleared away, steam launches darted out from the shores bearing the civil and military authorities to the vessel with Dr. Cook on board. The explorer

awaited the officials on the bridge of the Melchior. M. Cold, the manager of the Scandinavian line, who had accompanied him from Copenhagen, stood by his side. The ship's band played the "Star Spangled Banner" while the Norwegian deputations paid homage to the explorer. CHRISTIANSTAND, Norway, Sept. 11.—The steamer Oscar II, with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American Arctic explorer, on board, left here at noon today for New York. It is due to arrive September 21. Dr. Cook arrived here from Copenhagen on board the steamer Melchior. The municipal authorities boarded the vessel in the harbor and the burgomaster of Christiansand delivered a speech of welcome, in which he congratulated the explorer on his achievement. Dr. Cook, in his reply, eulogized the explorers of Norway. In the course of his remarks he said: "After reading Sverdrup's book, I discerned a new route to the North pole, but I mentioned it to nobody. I felt impelled to try this route. Commander Peary seems angry because I did not ask his leave."

Dr. Cook then was transferred to the Oscar II.

EAGLES NOW OWN OMAHA

Delegates Pouring Into City Find it Brilliant with Lights and Decoration for Them.

MAYOR GIVES THEM HIS KEYS

Issues Proclamation that Everything Be Done for Guests.

POLITICS AMONG CONVENTIONS

Grady of New York and Parry of San Francisco for Vice.

BOTH ARE MAKING TIGHT RUNS

With Arrivals of San Franciscans and Other Californians Boom of Pacific Coast Man is Set in Motion.

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of Omaha:
Thousands of visitors will be in our city attending the great National Eagles' convention beginning September 13 and ending September 19.
I wish to urge upon all of our people once more to make a special effort to decorate their homes and places of business in honor of this great convention of delegates and visitors. I also request that all business houses close from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m. on Thursday, September 16. This will be the time of the great parade, probably the largest ever held in our city, and that all of those who care to may take part in the exercises.
Let us demonstrate what Omaha can do, and that we appreciate the honor of having our city selected as the place for holding this great convention.
JAMES C. DAHLGREN, Mayor.
September 11, 1909.

The mayor's proclamation certainly is being observed for Omaha is a most thoroughly decorated and illuminated city. It is redolent of all the colors of the Eagles and Ak-Sar-Ben, and at night brilliant with lights of all these colors. Business houses and streets already are gayly attired and there is more to come. In all the hunting that hangs from buildings the stars and stripes have a conspicuous place.

Last night the street illumination was turned on in full flare for the first time, and it made a beautiful spectacle. From the Welcome arch at Eighteenth and Farnam streets, on down Farnam to Tenth, and thence to the Union and Burlington depots, these lanes of light extend. The Welcome arch was a thing of beauty in itself. In its center perched a large eagle, with wide-spread wings, his eyes glowing like balls of fire. In all the hunting that hangs from buildings the stars and stripes have a conspicuous place. Last night the street illumination was turned on in full flare for the first time, and it made a beautiful spectacle. From the Welcome arch at Eighteenth and Farnam streets, on down Farnam to Tenth, and thence to the Union and Burlington depots, these lanes of light extend. The Welcome arch was a thing of beauty in itself. In its center perched a large eagle, with wide-spread wings, his eyes glowing like balls of fire. In all the hunting that hangs from buildings the stars and stripes have a conspicuous place.

The feeling that Omaha was the center of 30,000 Eagles for a week sank down upon people last night who did not realize before the full magnitude and significance of this great national gathering.

Have Grand Vice.
The race for grand worthy vice president of the order is in full swing. Thomas F. Grady of New York, who has been here most all week, is making the fight for the east, and John S. Parry of San Francisco for the west. With the arrival of Theodore A. Bell of Napa, and his huge, moustache delegation last night the Pacific coast man got his campaign into full swing.

There were several arrivals Saturday morning. Among these were Grand Chaplain John A. Cline of Cleveland, Captain J. P. Palletier, chief of the Kansas City fire department; James Cheeston, president of the San Francisco acie, and H. L. Leavitt of Seattle, a past grand president of the order and one of its founders.

Grand Chaplain Cline is mentioned as one of the three prominent candidates for grand worthy vice president of the order. He was approached concerning his candidacy, but refused to discuss politics. It is, however, generally understood that it is his intention to withdraw in favor of Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York and throw his support to that candidate.

John S. Parry of San Francisco, who came to Omaha the fore part of the week announced his candidacy for the west for vice president and as the chief opponent of Senator Grady, has been stirred up considerably by the reports that he stood no show in the race.

He declares he is out for the highest elective office the Eagles can offer and that he is going to come very near to getting it. He knows what he is up against fighting Grady, but he believes the west will support him solidly.

Parry's Boom Begins.
With the arrival of the San Francisco delegation, Parry's boom and campaign is being pushed along with great vigor. Mr. Parry, while not prone to discuss politics, throws out the hint that the supporting developments in the vice presidential contest during the first two days of next week.

The local committee having the arrangements for the convention in charge are busy getting details ready for the opening of the convention, and they will work all Sunday to put the auditorium in shape. The information bureau will be installed at the auditorium Sunday morning, and about a dozen local Eagles posted there to give information. A committee of several Eagles will begin work at the Union station tomorrow. Their duty will be to direct all the visitors as to the way to get up town to the Auditorium and hotels. The wives of the grand officers will be taken to the Mansfield Sunday afternoon for an outing. They will journey over to the resort on street cars. At the lake they will be given a launch ride by Gould Dietz. Some of the eastern delegations to the convention are expected to reach Omaha late Sunday afternoon or evening. Theodore A. Bell, chairman of the board of grand trustees, will not arrive in Omaha until tonight, according to James F. Cheeston, president of the San Francisco acie of Eagles, who received a wire from the Californian Saturday night saying the delegates started Thursday night. Under these conditions they could not arrive before tonight.