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THE CALUMET NEWS.

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VOL XVIII

CALUMET HOUGHTON COUNTY MICHIGAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1909

NO. 280.

WILL WELCOME NEW PRESIDENT

A. Lawrence Lowell Will Become President of Harvard Wednesday.

IMPOSING PROGRAM IS READY

Representatives of Other Institutions of Learning Gather at Harvard in Anticipation of Installation Ceremonies—Ancient Keys and Charters Will be Given Him.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—The arrangements for the inauguration of A. Lawrence Lowell, the new president of Harvard university, are practically completed and many of the representatives of other institutions of learning who are to attend the formal induction ceremonies on Wednesday, have already arrived. The entire inauguration program will extend over three days, beginning with tomorrow and culminating in the imposing induction ceremony before University hall on the second day. A large rostrum, which will accommodate 8,000 persons, has been erected for the occasion. There President Lowell will read his inaugural address, surrounded by the university's governing boards, members of the faculties, delegates from other institutions and invited guests. It is expected that the presidents of 125 universities and colleges will attend the ceremonies.

The exercises will begin at 10 a. m., when Sheriff Edward A. Fairbairn will call the assembly to order. An alumni choir will sing and after prayer has been offered, a senior will read a Latin address of a congratulatory nature. Dr. Lowell will then be formally inducted into office by the president of the board of overseers, John D. Long. The induction will include the presentation to President Lowell of the ancient ceremonial keys of the university, the original charter of 1640, and the official seal of Harvard. President Lowell's inaugural address is expected to contain an outline of the future governing policies of the university.

In the afternoon the men will dine in Memorial hall and the women guests in Bertram hall, a Radcliffe building. A concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra in Sander's theater in the evening followed by a students' demonstration in the Stadium will conclude the events of the principal day.

BIG YIELD OF APPLES.

Orchard in Wenatchee Valley, Wash., Will Net \$2,000 This Season.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 4.—This is something about a big yield of apples in the Wenatchee valley, in central Washington, where L. W. Smith has an acre of orchard which will net \$2,000 this season. The trees, nine years old, are of the Winesap variety. His budding is confined to four acres of bearing trees, which yielded \$3,365 worth of fruit in 1908 and \$2,500 worth the previous season. He has 120 trees bearing Winesaps, which will yield from 12 to 15 boxes of 50 pounds each; 44 trees of Arkansas Blacks, averaging 12 boxes each; 40 mammoth Black Twigs, each cropping from 10 to 12 boxes; and 40 trees bearing Bon Davis apples, which will yield not less than five boxes each. There are numerous small orchards in the same valley which made relatively good showings, but none so high as the Smith tract. Several orchardists in the Yakima valley also report exceptionally large yields, but on the whole the crop in Washington, and in fact, the northwest, is short, though the apples are of excellent color and size, thus making up the losses by increased market values.

ICE TRUST CASES.

New York, Oct. 4.—A special trial term of the New York supreme court met in this city today, with Justice Wheeler presiding, to take up the indictments against the American Ice company. The indictments have been pending since July, 1908. The corporation is charged with being guilty of misdemeanors in seeking to prevent competition in the sale of a commodity in common use, thereby causing a restraint of trade in violation of the Donnelly anti-trust act.

STATE MILITIA CAMP.

Ludington, Mich., Oct. 4.—The local board of trade has arranged for a meeting of influential Michigan men on Oct. 12 to discuss the matter of establishing a permanent rendezvous camp at this point for federal troops. Senators William Alden Smith and J. C. Burrows, Congressman McLaughlin, Governor Warner, the state militia board and certain officials of the Pere Marquette railroad are to be present.

WRIGHT SOARS UP HUDSON.

New York, Oct. 4.—Wilbur Wright made a successful flight in his aeroplane this morning. After circling about the battery a short time Wright sent the machine up the Hudson river, flying about 100 feet above the surface of the water. He went up the river a few miles, turned and landed at Governor's Island at 10:25.

SUPREME COURT CONVENES AFTER LENGTHY VACATION

Railroad Cases Are Foremost on the Docket of That August Body for the Term of 1909-1910—Sheriff Will be Sentenced for Contempt of Court in Lynching.

Washington, Oct. 4.—After a four months' vacation the supreme court of the United States convened today for the term of 1909-1910. No official business was transacted beyond the admission of attorneys to the bar. Tomorrow the call of the docket will be begun and the presentation of arguments in contested cases will be in order. Associate Justice Moody is not expected to be able to resume his work on the bench this fall, being confined to his home by illness, and it is likely that Justice Harlan will be prevented from sitting on the bench the greater part of the term, as he also is in ill health.

A number of interesting cases are on the docket for the present term. Foremost a public interest case is the railroad rate cases. Another case of interest is that of former Sheriff J. P. Shipp of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his five co-defendants, who have been cited to appear before the supreme tribunal to receive sentence for contempt of court in connection with the lynching of the negro Johnson.

WILL SPEND TWO YEARS AMONG DANGEROUS TRIBES

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Mr. F. C. Cole, of the ethnological and anthropological staff of the Field Museum of Natural History, accompanied by his wife, started today on an expedition of two years to the southern islands of the Philippine group, which are the abode of a number of head-hunting tribes whose civilization is practically unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Cole undertook the expedition in the interest of the Field museum and expect to bring back with them a large collection of implements, industrial products, etc., of the various wild tribes inhabiting the islands of Palawan, Negros, Mindoro and Mindanae. They will devote two years to the study of the civilization, customs and habits of the Pagbanuas, Mangyanas, Bagalos, Moros and other wild tribes. Two years ago Mr. Cole visited the Tingulans and other tribes in northwestern Luzon and the large and interesting collections which he brought with him are now exhibited at the Field museum. Dr. Cole does not anticipate any danger from the headhunting tribes.

REGISTRATION BEGINS.

Cheyenne River and Rock Indian Reservations Thrown Open to Settlers.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 4.—In a half dozen towns of the north central part of North Dakota and the adjacent territory of North Dakota registration was begun today for the lands of the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Indian reservations, which the government has thrown open to settlers. The registration points are Aberdeen, Pierre, LeBau, Mordrage and Lemmon, in South Dakota, and Bismarck, North Dakota. The registration is to continue until Oct. 23, and two days later the drawing will commence here.

The tract to be opened comprises more than 1,200,000 acres, much of it desirable farm land. The tract is approximately one hundred miles long, in two states, and forty miles wide. It is bordered on the south by the Cheyenne river and on the north by the Cannon Ball river, and is divided into three sections by the Grand and Missouri rivers.

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—The largest and most comprehensive state fair ever held in Virginia opened here today under the most encouraging auspices. The premium list is remarkably long this year and the prizes aggregate \$40,000. One of the special features of the fair is the "King Corn" contest in which \$2,000 will be awarded for the best corn grown in Virginia. The contest is the largest ever held in the state, with a premium list amounting to a total of \$6,500. Generous prizes are also offered for needlework, children's work, manual training products, preserves and domestic products of all kinds. During the week of the fair, which closes on Saturday night, there will be thirty-five horse races for liberal purses.

NO DECREASE EXPECTED.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 4.—Although the requirements for entrance in the medical departments are more rigid than in other years, the present indications are that the entering class will not be materially smaller.

This fall marks the change from a four to a six-year course in this department. Heretofore students might take a six-year course or not, as they chose, but hereafter all medical students must take 60 hours' work in the literary department, thus making his medical course extend through six years.

Michigan is among the first of the colleges to make certain culture work compulsory, and the fact that it does not seem to materially affect her prospects in the number of freshmen about to enter is considered as a mark of approval by the people in the change made this year.

DR. COOK GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Explorer is Officially Welcomed in Washington by the District Board.

PRAISED FOR HIS ATTITUDE

President of District Board of Commissioners Refers to Modesty, Courtesy and Intelligence With Which Physician Has Borne Himself—Responds Briefly.

Washington, Oct. 4.—"This is the home of the American flag which you carried to the North Pole," was the hearty expression of recognition given to Dr. Cook by H. B. F. MacFarland, president of the District Board of Commissioners, in officially welcoming the explorer at the Municipal build-

INDOOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL BRINGS OUT FINE ENTRIES

Championships of the Field and Track Will be Determined by Meet Which Opens at the Madison Square Garden Tonight and Will Continue Tomorrow Evening.

New York, Oct. 4.—Seldom has ever an athletic meet brought together such classy athletes as those who are to compete in Madison Square Garden tonight and tomorrow night. The occasion will be the annual indoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic union and will mark the opening of the indoor season.

The committee has arranged it so that both nights are to be final nights. There are twenty-two events on the program, which is as follows: Monday, 75-yard run, 300 yard run, 1000 yard run, two-mile run, 220 yard hurdle, standing broad jump, running hop, step and jump, throwing 56-pound weight for height, putting 8-pound shot, pole vault for distance, running high jump, one-mile walk. Tuesday, 60-yard run, 150 yard run, 600 yard run, 5-mile run, 300 yard hurdle, standing

LIBERALS IN SPAIN ACTIVE

Oppose War Policy and Situation Over Morocco is Very Complicated.

APPROPRIATIONS ARE HELD UP

Cortes is Closed and Matter of Providing Finances for Military Purposes is up to Council of State, Which is Deadlocked—Spaniards Repulse Rifles in Engagements.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—The extension of field of operations to which the government is now committed by the dispatch of reinforcements to General Marina, the Spanish commander, is further complicated by the possibility of a regular declaration of war between Morocco and Spain. While the

FRISCO READY TO WELCOME PRESIDENT TAFT TOMORROW

Special Train Bearing Chief Executive of the Nation is Spending Through California Today—Will Lay Cornerstone of New Y. M. C. A. Building and Attend Reception.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 4.—San Francisco and her flourishing neighbors across the bay are prepared to give a hearty welcome to President Taft, whose special train is speeding southward through California today. After spending this evening in Sacramento the president will arrive in Oakland shortly after 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The forenoon will be divided between Oakland and Berkeley. From Oakland he will cross over to this city by ferry, arriving about half an hour after noon. A reception committee and a company of cavalry will escort him about the city and at 2 o'clock he will lay the cornerstone for the new \$500,000 home of the Y. M. C. A. He will then hold a short reception at the Union League club. Later in the evening another reception is to be held at the Fairmont hotel, which is to be followed by a banquet.

GAD SMITH IS DEAD.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 4.—Gad North Smith, collector of customs for the Superior district, with headquarters in this city, is dead, aged 57.

UPPER MICHIGAN GIRL MARRIED TO CREATOR

Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 4.—Miss Irma Orphila Calamara, a former well known Negaunee girl, who left here with her mother, Madam Calamara, less than a year ago, for Detroit, was married to Francesco Creatoro, the famous Italian handmaster, who, with his band, is filling an engagement in that city. The marriage took place after a week's courtship. The following dispatch relates to the marriage: Francesco Creatoro, the Italian handmaster, bowed his acknowledgments to his listeners a week ago and he little thought that in the audience sat a young woman who would be Signora Francesco Creatoro before the week was over. Miss Irma Calamara was the girl. The marriage took place in Justice Teagons' office today, the bride being attended by her mother, Mme. Calamara, and the groom by Assistant Director Angelo Chuleno. Signora Creatoro is 20 years old, she is a daughter of the late Emilio Calamara, director of a band in Chicago.

ST. LOUIS CELEBRATION.

Centennial Birthday Celebration Attracts Visitors to St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—With the firing of salutes, the ringing of bells and the blowing of thousands of whistles of the mills, factories, railroads and steamboats, the centennial birthday party of the City of St. Louis, which will be celebrated throughout the week, was begun in earnest this morning. Thousands of visitors are in the city and every arriving train is adding to the crowds. The decorations and illuminations are the most elaborate ever seen here.

The chief feature of today's program was the balloon races, which attracted enormous crowds of sightseers to the starting place in the west end of the city. Two distance races were scheduled for the day, one for small spheroidal balloons, limited to 40,000 feet capacity, and the other for large spheroidal balloons, limited to 80,000 feet capacity.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS WIN.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—The "cut rate" druggist won a victory today through the decision of Judge Hoffheimer in the local common pleas court. W. D. Freeman, a manufacturer of face powder, sued Raphael W. Miller, one of his agents, for \$21,000, alleged damages. Freeman alleged that his contract with Miller bound the latter not to sell any Freeman product to any druggist who would sell it at less than the retail price specified by the manufacturer. Miller sold a quantity of the powder to a Cincinnati "cut rate" druggist, Miller demurred to the suit, alleging the contract with Freeman was in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law. The judge sustained the demurrer, declaring the contract to be in restraint of trade against the public policy.

POPE PIUS BETTER TODAY.

Rome, Oct. 4.—The pope had a good night and was much better this morning. He hopes to resume his audiences immediately. For several days past the pope has been indisposed. There was also considerable pain and swelling in his leg which indicated the recurrence of gout. Audiences were discontinued yesterday.

STREET CAR MEN MEET.

Denver, Col., Oct. 4.—Street railway officials from the principal cities of the country arrived in Denver today to attend the annual convention of the American Street and Interurban Railway association. The convention proceedings will begin tomorrow and continue until Friday.

LAW IN PLACE OF BLOODSHED

National German-American Alliance Favors Arbitration of all Disputes.

FEDERATION OF THE NATIONS

Would Unite Powers on a Basis Which Would Guarantee Their Independence and Possessions and Against Attacks of Members—Would Also Improve Working Conditions.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—The National German-American alliance today discussed reports of various committees. The peace committee, in setting forth the principles of the alliance, with reference to the universal peace movement of the world, declares in favor of the federation of all nations, based on the mutual guarantee of their independence and possessions and against attacks of members, and favors the furtherance of all international agreements, treaties and conventions which will establish uniform legislation tending to the welfare of the working classes and the improvement of social, commercial and industrial conditions in general, and the substitution of legal proceedings in place of bloodshed in settling disputes between nations and between employers and employees.

The convention voted down the resolution condemning General Grant for marching in his uniform at the head of a temperance parade in Chicago. Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, was re-elected president and Adolph Thinn, recording secretary.

BREWERS FACING TRIAL.

Milwaukee and Indiana Concerns May Lose Their Franchises.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—A brewing company of Milwaukee and other foreign and Indiana brewing companies will be required to show cause in the superior court of this county next Tuesday, why their charters should not be forfeited for their alleged violation of franchise rights by their operating retail saloons in this city. Judge Bartholomew has ruled against the Milwaukee company's motion to throw out the cases brought by the attorney general of Indiana, who seeks the revocation of the franchises of Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Indiana brewers. If the suits he already has filed are successful more will be instituted.

WANT "DRY" LAWS ENFORCED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 4.—Under the auspices of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league a two days' conference was opened in this city today to discuss the question of law enforcement against "blind tigers," social clubs and "bootleggers" in territory which has been voted "dry" under the state county option law. Congressman John W. DeChine of Evansville, and other prominent speakers addressed the initial session of the conference in Roberts Park M. E. church this afternoon.

REINFORCEMENTS TO AFRICA.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—It is understood here that the government has decided to continue the aggressive operations against the Moors. Reinforcements of 15,000 men will be sent to Africa, and a regiment of lancers already has left. Mount Guruga will be permanently occupied and in addition the Spaniards will hold a big piece of territory with Tetuan as a base until the payment by Morocco of the indemnity of \$20,000,000.

GIFTS TO THE MINNESOTA.

New York, Oct. 4.—A handsome silver service and a standard of colors were presented to the battleship Minnesota at anchor in the North river, today by a committee of prominent citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The silver service is one of the largest and most elaborate ever presented to any ship of the navy. The central feature of the set is a punch bowl and plateau weighing more than 1,000 ounces.

DICKINSON'S SON VERY ILL.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Secretary of War Dickinson arrived from Washington last night at the bedside of his eldest son, Overton Dickinson, who has been dangerously ill with heart failure at Belle Meade. The young man's mother also reached here last night from Seattle. Young Dickinson is reported to be improving rapidly.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Cards are out announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Eva May Frill of Peabody location, and George Hamby of Wedge street, Newtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamby of Edlystone, Cornwall, England. The ceremony will be solemnized at the home of the bride, on Saturday, Oct. 23. They expect to make their wedding trip through the Iron country.



When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, And you hear kyouk and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock, And the clackin' of the guineas and

the chuckin' of the hen, And the rooter's nally-boosh as he tiptoes on a fence, O' it's then's the time a feller is a-fellin' at his best,

With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest, As he leaves the house, barbedead, and goes out to feed the stock, When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock,

—James Whitcomb Riley.

ing this morning in presence of a large crowd. MacFarland also said President Taft and other distinguished men had expressed appreciation of Cook's achievement. He also mentioned the modesty, courtesy, courage and intelligence with which Cook had borne himself. Cook was given an ovation when he arose. His response, however, was brief, expressing thanks and appreciation of the demonstration.

Peary is Congratulated.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Peary Arctic club today adopted resolutions congratulating Peary upon his success in reaching the north pole. Also thanking all members of the expedition for zealous performance of duty.

GOLF TOURNEY FOR WOMEN.

National Meet Will be Participated in by Expert Lady Golfers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—Expert women golfers from all parts of the country flocked to the links of the Merion Cricket club this morning to witness the opening of the women's national golf championship tournament, which will extend through the week. The contest is open to all women amateur golfers who are members of clubs belonging to the U. S. Golf association and to foreign visitors invited by the executive committee. The list of prizes includes the Robert Cox perpetual trophy. The list of contestants entered for the tournament includes Miss Kate C. Harley of Fall River, Mass., the present national champion, and a large number of well known amateur women golf experts from all sections of the country.

INDIANS GROW RESTLESS.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 4.—Unusual restlessness among the 2,000 Cheyenne Indians on the reservation near Sheridan, has been noticeable or several days, and has caused serious apprehension among the settlers of that vicinity. The red men have been engaged for four days in sun and willow dances. The government recently distributed \$40,000 among the Indians, since when the indications of restlessness has been apparent.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light variable winds, mostly southeast.

High jump, 3 standing broad jumps, putting 24-pound shot, pole vault for height and 3-mile walk. A gold medal emblematic of the championship of the United States will be given to the winner in each event, a silver medal to the second and a bronze medal to the third.

FOUR YEARS R. R. COURSE ESTABLISHED AT U. OF M.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.—A four-years' course in railroad administration for students, aiming to fit themselves for railroad positions or to be statisticians of government railway commissions and like bureaus, has been established at the University of Michigan under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Professor H. C. Adams, statistician for the interstate commerce commission.

FIGHTS TO ESCAPE NOOSE.

Commission Takes Up Final Hearing of Man Sentenced to Death.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—The prison commission today took up for a final hearing the case of John Harper, the Murray county slayer, for whom a numerous signed petition has been presented asking for a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. If the commission decides adversely Harper will be hanged next Friday. Harper's case has been one of the hardest fought in the history of Georgia. He was convicted of killing Ben Keith, sheriff of Murray county, in August, 1907. Sheriff Keith was attempting to arrest Harper for the alleged killing of another man in another county at the time he was slain. He had been three times sentenced to death and as many times saved from the gallows by a respite.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 4.—The laying of the cornerstone for the new parliament buildings of Saskatchewan today was made an occasion for elaborate ceremonies. His excellency Earl Grey presided and the other participants included all of the chief officials of the province. The day was observed as a civic holiday and hundreds of visitors from the surrounding country were in the city to witness the ceremony.

Cortes is closed it becomes the duty of the council of state to authorize unforeseen expenditures and rumors are afloat today of dissensions in the council. It is understood the military party, the influence of which is growing, now insists that military efforts and sacrifices in Africa must be compensated by the permanent occupation of the Moroccan coast between Cape Teres Forcas and Tetuan. King Alfonso is disposed to sympathize with the claims of the militarists, but an unexpected obstacle has arisen in the council, where four liberals, who have been opposing the campaign in Morocco as a military adventure, have joined by another liberal, creating a tie in the council.

Spaniards Repulse Moors.

Mellila, Morocco, Oct. 4.—Fifteen hundred Moors attacked yesterday on the heights of Mount Minier Lixa, but they were dispersed by Spanish artillery. The Moors also made a feeble attack on the Spanish position at Nador, but were repulsed. No further information has been received here of the outcome of offensive movements undertaken Saturday by General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces. Natives coming into Mellila report that the capture by the Spaniards of Zalan, the sacred city of the Rif, has aroused the tribes in Hinterland, who are flocking to join Harka, the Rif leader.

Executing Revolutionists.

Paris, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Barcelona says that the trials and executions of the revolutionists have been resumed in that city.

As instances it is declared that Ramon Clement was shot this morning for "rebellion, profanation of bodies of convent sisters and setting fire to a factory in which several persons were asphyxiated." The public prosecutor has appeared before the military court martial, demanding that several men accused of rebellion, incendiarism and robbery be sentenced to death or to long terms of imprisonment.

ALBERT PULITZER SUICIDES.

London, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Hamburg says Albert Pulitzer of New York, brother of Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, committed suicide by shooting himself in that city. Pulitzer was suffering from nervous breakdown.