

Mount St. Joseph Infant Orphan Asylum will be the next orphanage described and pictured in the series appearing in The Sunday Call.

COOK HURRIES HOMEWARD TO DEFEND CLAIM

Explorer Cancels Trip to Brussels and Will Sail for New York Saturday

Copenhagen Papers Support the Doctor in the Controversy Over Trip to Pole

Commander Peary Is Working Down Labrador Coast on Board the Roosevelt

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook will sail from Christiansand Saturday on board the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II for New York, where she is due September 20 or 21. Probably Captain Roald Amundsen will accompany him. Doctor Cook has abandoned his proposed visit to Brussels on the advice of friends.

Doctor Cook today asked the officials of the Danish Greenland administration to arrange for the dispatch of one of their boats to Greenland at his expense to get the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the pole. The official said it is now too late for such an attempt and advised him that he must wait for spring, which he will do. He proposed to Gould Brook, who is here with his yacht Feodora that they make a start for Greenland immediately, but Brook would not agree.

The Copenhagen papers are full of the controversy. Almost all support Dr. Cook's claims, but throw no new light on the subject. Captain Amundsen is one of the strongest supporters of the explorer, who is now backed up by Edward Bay, the geologist of the expedition under Captain Sverdrup in the Fram in 1898-1902. On that expedition Captain Sverdrup made highly important scientific investigations and it was over the route mapped by Sverdrup that Cook made his journey northward.

Dr. Bay today had a long interview with Doctor Cook, at the conclusion of which he said that while at first he had doubted Cook's story, he was now certain of its truth so far as the route claimed to be taken was concerned. Doctor Cook, he said, gave him accurate descriptions of places and things which no other white man except Bay had ever seen.

Dr. Bay asserted that the Danes in Greenland were unfriendly to Commander Peary because they believed he treated the Eskimos badly and forced them to work for him.

The University of Copenhagen today conferred upon Dr. Cook the honorary degree of doctor of science (honoris causa) in the presence of more than a thousand people, who cheered the explorer heartily. In thanking the rector, Dr. Torp, for the honor, Dr. Cook said that the university should be the first to see his records.

BATTLE FOR NORTH POLE HONORS WAGES FIERCELY IN EAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The battle for north pole honors is now on and a history making controversy is expected by both sides. Commander Robert E. Peary, whose claim that he discovered the north pole on April 6, 1909, is not doubted by any authority, is feeling his way down the Labrador coast in the arctic exploring vessel Roosevelt, stopping only long enough to take on coal and send dispatches which more than intimate his belief that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not discover the pole April 21, 1908. Peary and his party are expected to land at Sydney, N. E., and come from there by rail to New York. By that time it is expected that he will have stated not only the full details of his quest for the far northern axis but that he will add sensational statements to his already sensational charges against Doctor Cook.

Cook's Friends Rally

And with the arrival of Commander Peary in New York Doctor Cook's friends here propose to defend him vigorously. The members of the Arctic club are divided in their support, and it is no friendly division. President Osborn says that when Peary lands he will submit three affidavits, in which Peary is accused of taking Cook's supplies, with forcing open Cook's trunk and inspecting his private notes and memoranda, and with opening and reading a personal letter from Doctor Cook to his wife. Osborn says that he has a further affidavit that Commander Peary addressed a letter to Mrs. Cook, charging her husband with being a "faker."

There is a mad rush among publishers from all over the world to obtain the rights to the books which the rival explorers will, or have, prepared. The offers already received by Doctor Cook are so bewildering that today a Paris newspaper publishes an advertisement calling for bids from publishers for Doctor Cook's book. The advertisement states that already 100,000 words have been written and that there are ample photographs to illustrate it. The race to first reach the public with the full

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS
YESTERDAY—Clear; west wind; maximum temperature, 66; minimum, 52.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; light west winds, increasing in velocity. Page 17

EDITORIAL
Harriman. Page 8
Uncle Sam must borrow soon. Page 8
Peary's talk does him no honor. Page 8
Caught cheating, southrons throw fits. Page 8

HARRIMAN
Harriman bids his family goodbye on death bed with steady voice. Page 1
E. H. Harriman dies at his home at Arden surrounded by all members of his family. Page 1
Harriman's "Big Four" now direct policy of great railroad systems. Page 4
Harriman from poor boy won his way to foremost place in financial world. Page 3
Harriman was among the very first to aid San Francisco after the great disaster. Page 2
President Wheeler of the state university pays tribute to the memory of Harriman. Page 3
Local Southern Pacific officials mourn death of noted chief. Page 3

NORTH POLE
Cook hurries homeward to defend claim and Peary is expected to reach New York about the same time. Page 1

CITY
Work horse parade, the largest ever given in the United States, cheered by 200,000 persons. Page 5
King of hankymen met at ferry and escorted to city jail. Page 1
Threat of state division from southern counties as result of assessment raise not taken seriously. Page 7
John Vance Cheney pays glowing tribute to the memory of Gaspar de Portola. Page 7
Chorus of circus too many to name, double consulting auto trip being a notable feature. Page 6
Contractor David J. Lynch ends his life in bay, jumping from steamer on trip from Vallejo. Page 6
Program held to celebrate laying cornerstone of B'nai B'rith new home. Page 18

SUBURBAN

Aged woman accuses agent of robbing her by means of false documents. Page 10
Principal of Hayward grammar school insists he will whip girls and parents circulate petition to trustees to stop practice. Page 11
Berkeley dealer protests against ban to be placed on cigarettes by the proposed ordinance. Page 10
Former Berkeley city employee renounces charges made during campaign. Page 11
Alleged impostor borrows money and poses as a hero. Page 10
Husband of convicted woman burglar vows he will greet her when she leaves San Quentin. Page 10
Grand jury still pursuing investigation of the tangled accounts of public administrator. Page 11
Berkeley Y. M. C. A. building campaign started at banquet in Masonic temple. Page 10
Woman falls into cesspool and has desperate struggle for life. Page 10
Kappa Kappa Gamma society will give dance at the Claremont club. Page 10
Miss Genevieve Kimball and Joseph Wheeler Biggsman married at the home of the bride's parents. Page 10
Elks' rehearsal assures success for musical comedy, "A Night in Bohemia." Page 11

COAST

Native Sons and Daughters of Golden West celebrate Admission day in San Jose. Page 1
Japanese commercial commissioners visit industrial plants of Portland, Ore., and attend banquet. Page 6
Hannary contest amicably settled out of court. Page 6

SPORTS

State league scores—Stockton 3, Sacramento 1; Sacramento 3, Stockton 2; Oakland 4, Fresno 2. Page 11
Coast league scores—Vernon 4, Oakland 3; Vernon 8, Oakland 1; Portland 3, Sacramento 3; Portland 11, Sacramento 1; San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 9; San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1. Page 11
Miss Jennie Crocker's famous bull terrier Dick Dazzler won first prize at San Mateo kennel show. Page 11
California varsity Rugby team defeats Barbours, 5 to 3, and Olympics win from freshmen, 10 to 3. Page 11
Hazel Hotchkiss and Florence Sutton will meet for tennis championship of Pacific states in ladies' singles. Page 14
Jack Johnson has Al Kaufman at his mercy in every round of battle at Mission street arena. Page 10
Referee Eddie Smith gives black champion credit for being one of the cleverest big men in the game. Page 10
Chicago and Pittsburg hold their places in the National league by winning their games. Page 11
Sensational golf is played in national amateur championship contests. Page 14

MARINE

Lurline comes from Honolulu with passengers and freight over glassy sea. Page 17

SOCIAL

Many society folk will attend the dance to be given at Burlingame this evening by Miss Mad Crocker, which will be preceded by numerous dinner parties. Page 8

YOUNG WOMAN BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE

Miss Madge Carsin Victim of Venomous Reptile

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9.—Advices were received here this afternoon from Cazadero to the effect that Miss Madge Carsin, sister of Miss Gertrude and Miss Nell Carsin of this city and Mrs. Frank Whitlatch of Petaluma, had been bitten by a rattlesnake at the home of her parents, several miles from Cazadero. No particulars are obtainable, although it is reported that the young woman is in a precarious condition.

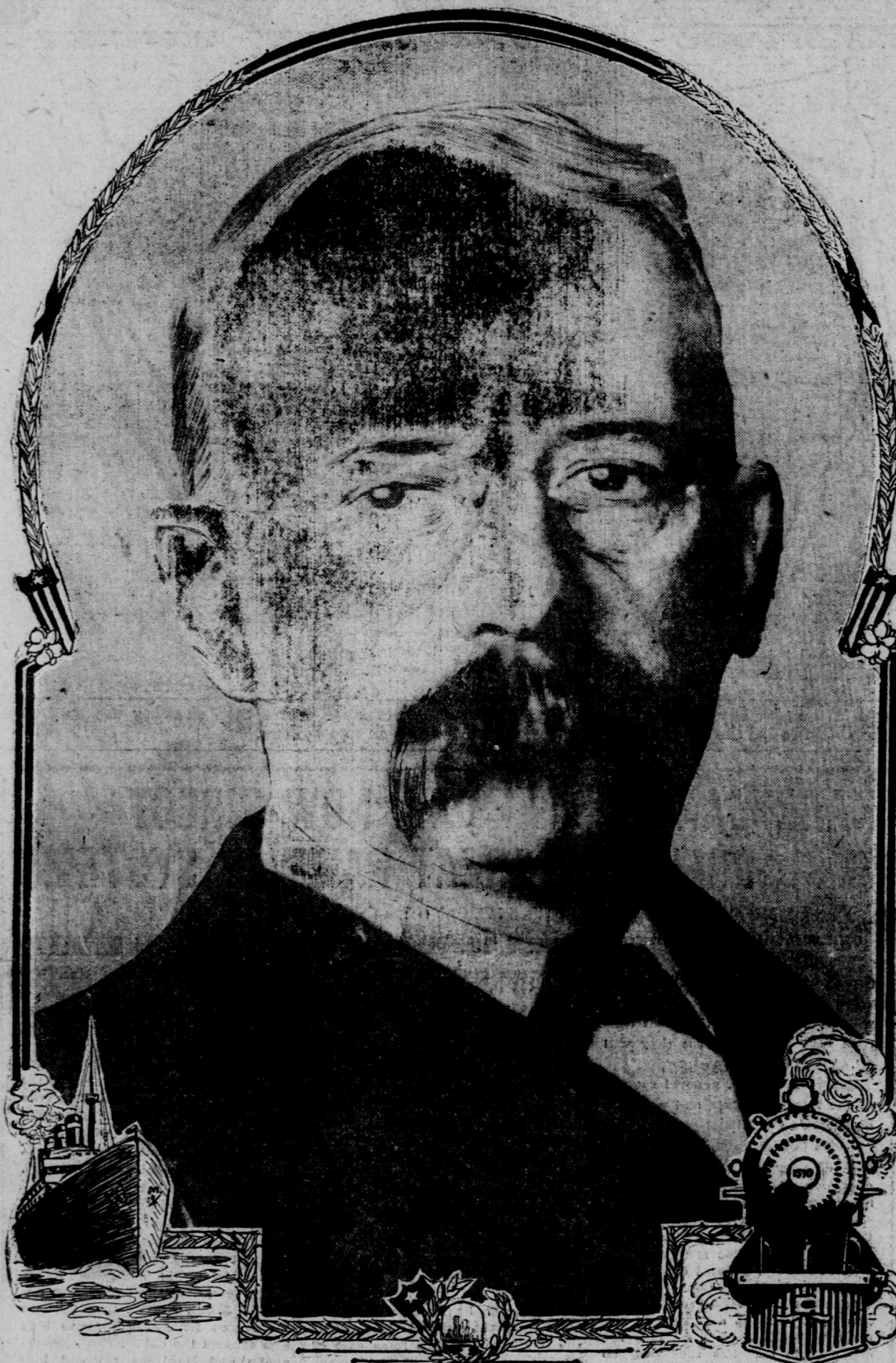
THOUSANDS AT "GRAPE FESTIVAL" AT ESCONDIDO

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—This was "Grape day" at Escondido. Special trains from Los Angeles and San Diego took hundreds of people to the scene of the annual vintage festival. Four thousand or more visitors were present. Escondido was gaily decorated. Many tons of grapes were given away to the guests.

WESTERN CRANBERRY CROP RUINED.—Needah, Wis., Sept. 9.—Reports received here from various points in this, the greatest cranberry district in the west, show that the crop has been practically ruined by frost and fire.

E. H. HARRIMAN IS DEAD

Life Work of World's Greatest Railroad Organizer Is Ended



Edward H. Harriman

BUNKO ARTIST IS WELCOMED TO CITY

Special Committee Composed of One Detective Greets Swindler and Escorts Him to Jail

After a most successful season in Seattle, during which time it is said that he reaped a rich harvest, James Mulligan, whom the police call the "king of bunko men," arrived in San Francisco Wednesday night, intending to ply his trade during the Portola festival, but his liberty was cut short by Detective Sergeant McPhee, who met him at the ferry depot and conducted him to the city prison, where he is now languishing.

Mulligan was the most surprised man in San Francisco when he was accosted by McPhee at the ferry. He was attired in the latest Parisian clothes and the flash of the diamond in his tie offset the broad smile that he wore before coming face to face with McPhee. Then he was politely asked to accompany the officer to the police station.

"Who do you think I am?" he asked McPhee. "I haven't given it a thought," answered the sleuth. "Seattle wired that you were going to visit San Francisco during the Portola festival and Don Gaspar de Anderson has a welcome awaiting you."

Mulligan was taken to the city prison and his name entered on the detinue book pending advices from Seattle, where he is said to be wanted on several charges.

Mulligan, the police say, is known from coast to coast as the cleverest bunko man in the country. He has served time in several prisons in this country and possibly in other countries as well. He has no special game. He is liable to branch out as a broker in the beginning and when that business grows slow, to become a real estate promoter.

YOUTH AND FLOWER OF STATE JOIN IN GREAT CELEBRATION

Native Sons and Daughters Hail California's Birthday With Brilliant Fete

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—Stalwart sons and daughters of California marched the streets of this city today in glad celebration of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the admission of California into the galaxy of states comprising the union. The youth and the flower of the entire state were represented in the long line that wound its way about the streets of the Garden City.

Seven thousand persons participated in the great parade, while 50,000 spectators, sought vantage points from which to view the pageant which recalled so vividly the history and the traditions of this state, for the preservation of which the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West were founded.

In preserving history today the men and the women of this state also made history, for the parade was one of the most notable in the list of Admission pageants. Limited as the representation of parlor was, because of the refusal of the Southern Pacific to grant the special excursion rates expected by the general committee, there was nevertheless a mighty outpouring of members of the two orders, intent on making the celebration a notable one despite this hindrance.

Unlike most big parades, the one today started promptly at the appointed hour of 11 o'clock. It required an hour and a quarter for the marchers to pass a given point.

Proves Impressive Sight

Impressive because of the significance of the occasion and the enthusiasm of the marchers, the parade was a spectacle long to be remembered, with its ever changing picture as parlor after parlor swung past to the rhythmic beat of drums, the crashing of brass and the shrill piping of the fifes.

PEACEFUL DEATH BRINGS RELEASE FROM SUFFERING

Family at Bedside When Final Summons Calls Hence the Genius That Has Made Indelible Impress

SOME DOUBT AS TO THE EXACT
HOUR HE BREATHED HIS LAST

Announcement Not Made in New York City Until the Stock Exchange Had Closed Transactions for the Day

FATAL ILLNESS IS SAID TO HAVE
BEEN CANCER OF THE STOMACH

The people of the United States are not likely to forget the great work he has accomplished for them.—James J. Hill.

He was bold, astute and energetic. He was a genius of the constructive order who towered high among the giants of Wall street.—Henry Clews.

I have long regarded Mr. Harriman as the most remarkable genius ever developed in business life.—James Stillman.

One of the world's greatest men has gone. The great Union and Southern Pacific railroads, transformed by his master hand from financial and physical wrecks to magnificent properties, will be his enduring monument.—W. C. Brown.

The nation owes a greater debt to Mr. Harriman than to any other of those upbuilders whose names have spelled prosperity.—Frank A. Vanderlip.

One can but admire the indomitable courage and will power that animated the slender body and which endured to the last. He was a remarkable man.—E. P. Ripley.

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
ARDEN, Sept. 9.—Edward H. Harriman is dead. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower hill, he succumbed this afternoon to an intestinal disorder after a fight for health which was as remarkable in its intensity as in its far reaching effect upon the financial world.

That the great railroad wizard, even in the death throes, could not relax his grip upon the practical affairs of the world which he was leaving was evidenced, to the satisfaction of Wall street, by the fact that the news of his death was withheld until the stock exchange had closed. Men familiar with the character of Harriman do not hesitate to say that this was done at his dying direction, to defeat the plans of the bears, who were his lifelong aversion.

The exact time of Harriman's death is known only in that limited circle of relatives and associates who had so effectually shielded him from all outside annoyance during his last illness. The time was given out at 3:35 o'clock p. m., but Mrs. Mary Simons, the sister of the dead man, said tonight that he died at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The time of his death, as officially announced, was just 35 minutes after trading had ceased on the New York exchange.

Greatest in the World

That Harriman was the greatest organizer and combiner of railroad properties the world has known is the opinion expressed by those who are competent to pass judgment. In the matter of pioneering, of extending trackage into virgin territory he can not be compared with James J. Hill; nor has his achievement much in common with that of Commodore Vanderbilt and Jay Gould and Collis P. Huntington. But his genius for railroad control was unrivaled. He reached out for line after line and they became his by magic which his bitterest and astutest opponents could not withstand until he had laced the continent with a system of gigantic proportions.

Marvelous Reconstructor

Harriman was a great reconstructor. The properties which fell into his control always profited by his management in improved equipment, faster schedules and a more concentrated bureaucracy, the ideal of up to date railway management. No state has profited more by these characteristics than California. The amalgamation of the three Pacifics, the absorption of the coast feeders and the tightening of discipline have not been unexampled blessings either in the eyes of the public or of the railroadmen trained under the Huntington regime, but they have worked incalculable benefit to San Francisco. It will never be forgotten on the Pacific coast that Harriman did not hesitate to spend a million dollars a mile in cutoffs that clipped minutes from the transcontinental schedule.

Death Was Peaceful

Harriman died peacefully and to the end his brilliant mind retained its integrity. After a relapse Sunday he sank slowly and soon after noon today there came a relapse which marked the approach of the end. His wife, two