GREAT SLIDE FILLS CULEBA CUT

500,000 Cubic Yards of Earth Slips Into Canal Without Warning

POSSIBLE REVISION OF PLANS

Much Extra Excavation May Be Necessary to Reduce the Steep Slopes.

Recent despatches from Colón in regard to earth cuts in the Culebra Cut assume a seriousness which to those who heard Mr. Roosevelt announce his project on December 26th may seem somewhat out of proportion. On the steep slope of Gold Hill, the eastern side of the Culebra Cut, a great mass of earth has been dropped into the cut, filling the drainage course to such an extent that obstructing a stream shovels, a locomotive, two trains of freight, and part of a railroad station. The obstruction was discovered unexpectedly and with night and day work is being rapidly removed. Even to the extent of removing enough material at the most troublesome points to make their occurrence impossible, Gold Hill in particular shows indications of continuing to disturb calculations, due to the looseness of the material and smooth, sloping surface. The President's redommandation for a thorough survey of the neighborhood for some time. Furthermore, the impossibility of foreseeing and preventing these slides, has led to some rumors of revision of the original plans, even to the extent of removing enough material at the most troublesome points to make their occurrence impossible. Gold Hill in particular shows indications of continuing to disturb calculations, due to the looseness of the material and smooth, sloping surface.

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Crescents Wins from Technology

SCORE: 64

Brilliant Work For Tech on the Part of Ranney and Sloane, Crescent Stars,Perlce and Hunter.

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THE TECH SHOW TRIALS---UNION DINING ROOM---3 P.M.

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The steward of the Union has promised an excellent dinner but to aid the digestion and furnish entertainment, the Tech Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. All members have been eagerly looking forward to see at the Cago. A full attendance is desired.

PROF. JACKSON

As President Will Preside at Annual Social Affair of A. A. E. E.

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