Framing by

COOK, HUNGRY; IS

Boatswain Tells How Doctor Appears, Gaunt and Worn, Dragging Own Sledge.

RELICS FOUND IN NORTH

Caches Left by Previous Expeditions Are Found Intact and Peary Makes Use of General Gree-

ley's Uniform.

SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 19.-New light discovery of the North Pole on the arrival of the steamer Tyrien, from Battle Harbor, where the correspondents learned from two mambers of Commander Peary's expedition that Dr. Cook had met them

at Etah and had said nothing of dis-covering the Pole.

When Harry Whitney, George Norton and Larned went to Etah on the Erik to bring provisions for Peary, both Nor-ton and Larned turned back and Whitney obtained permission from Commander Peary to remain at the Etah station. Commander Peary stationed John Mur-phy, hoatswain of the Roosevelt and Wil-liam Pritchard, assastant cook of the Roosevelt, at Etah to guard the stores. Murphy, telling of his experiences at Etah, said:

Murphy Says Cook Was Hungry.

"Commander reary told me to go ashore at Etah to guard the stores which I saw taken from the Roosevelt and the Brick Pritchard was with me. Sometime Erick Pritchard was with me. Sometime last Spring a white man came into camp and Mr. Whitney told me it was Dr. Cook. He did not stay long. Cook looked tired and worn out and said he was hingry. I had an argument with him, as he claimed that some of the stores we were guarding belonged to him. He had only two Eskimos with him and as all his dogs were dead, the doctor had to pull his sledges.

his sledges.

"Pritchard said these Eskimos told him they had been 'way, way north.'

"None of the party at Battle Harbor would discuss what had been learned from Harry Whitney, as Commander Peary had given orders that the Cook centroversy must not be mentioned. It was commonly reported at Battle Harbor, however, that Peary had some differences with Whitney, who decided that instead of returning to Sydney on the Roosevelt, he would do some shooting in Greenland.

Peary Did Not Tell of Pole.

Friends of Dr. Cook here pointed out that when Commander Peary on his re-turn from the Pole sent for Professor mcMillan, who had gone to establish a base of supplies at Cape Morris Jessup, he did not mention in his letter to the professor anything of his discovery of the Pole. The message, which was made public by Professor McMillan at Battle Harbor read. Harbor, read:
"S. S. Roosevelt, April 25, 1999. My dear

McMillan: Arrived on board yesterday. Northern trip was entirely satisfactory. There is no need of Greenland depot. Captain came on board the 24th. Concentrate all your energies on tidal ob-servations and line soundings north from Cape Morris Jessup. Use intended sup-

plies for me for this purpose.
(Signed) COMMANDER PEARY." Commander Peary's adherents assert satisfactory" indicate clearly that the expedition had accomplished its purpose. Professor McMillan said at Battle Harbot he had seen Harry Whiney, at Etah and that Whitney did not tell anyone of Dr. Cook's discovery of the Pole.

Peary's Exploring Ended.

It was at Battle Harbor that Com-mander Peary told the story of his jour-ney to a score or more of correspondents. He will head no more trips to the Arctic, nor, for that matter, to the His work in the ice fields is

my life," said the commander.
"I shall always be interested in Arctic exploration, but it must now be left to

nander Peary often broke his narrative to call upon Professor Donald Mc-Millan, naturalist and geologist, to re-late some incident of the trip.

No less interesting than Peary's dash to the pole were the discoveries of Professor McMillan of relics and stores of Hall in 1871; the Amundsen exploration party of 1960; Sir John Woods expedition the exploration party of Admiral St George Nares in 1875-76, and the expedi tions of Commander Peary in 1896 and

Again Hints at "Fake."

Commander Peary prefaced the "in-quisition," as he called it with the statement that he had made his position clear in reference to the Cook controversy in early dispatches sent by wire-

versy in early dispatches sent by wireless to the Associated Press.
"I shall pay no attention to the fake
stories or any side issues," said Commander Peary, "that are put out to distract attention from the main question,
'has Cook been at the pole?"

"Do you think it possible for any man
to fake observations to prove that he was
at the pole?" he was asked.

"In the opinion of Admiral Melville, U.
S. N. Admiral Sir Georre Nares, R. N.,

S. N., Admiral Sir George Nares, R. N., and myself, yes," he responded. Then

"I do not care to speak of other obs vations in view of what I claim, and I won't say anything more until the statement signed by another is offered and then I will submit my statement."

Races Liven Christmas Day.

The story of Christmas day in the Arctic was pictured by Commander Peary. Athletic contests were arranged by Professor McMillan and a running course of 75 yards on the Ice and snow was laid out beside the Roosevelt, Christmas day falls in the dead of the Arctic night, and to light the racing path little whale oil lamps were set on snow nounds. In the flickering yellow light, this weird company, hooded and garbed in the heavy furs of the North, gathered

Cuh Mah won the race for the married women and Professor McMillan had offered the selection of one of three things as the prize—a bar of soap, a box of thread and a frosted cake.

article Tuh Cuh Mah would select," said Professor McMillan. "I knew I would take the frosted cake, if it had been my choice, but she guickly took the soap.
"Poor Ross Marvin won the footrace,
for the Americans, while Sigloo won the

race for the Eskimo men.

NATION'S EXECUTIVE PRESENTS YACHTING TROPHY



PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT TAFT TAKEN SHORTLY BEFORE HIS START ON WESTERN TOUR. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—President Taft presented the Sonder class cup to the owner of the wining yacht, the Joyette, of Brooklyn, on board the Mayflower, September 9. It will be known as the Taft cup, having been presented by the President. The owners of the German yachts which competed. Otto von Protzen and Herr Kiesten, were present at the presentation.

At the luncheon given aboard the Mayflower, President Taft toasted the German Emperor as a true sportsman, and Admiral Barandon, the Kaiser's representative, responded. Mr. Taft is the first President to take an active interest in vacching. to take an active interest in yachting.

locked canister of good things, which his wife quietly gave to me before we left the South, and told me to give it to her husband on Christmas day. I found that Mrs. Peary had worked the Captain the same way and had given him a locked. canister for me to be opened on Christ-mas day. We had hot toddy and cigars for all. All the members of the party received a box of candy from Mrs.

Speaking of the scientific value of the expedition to the North Pole, Commander Peary said that soundings from Cape Columbia to the Pole were valuable and supplemented the data given by Nansen supplemented the data given by Nansen and Cagni on the other side of the Pole. "The reaching of the Pole," added Peary, "is proof of man's final conquest of the earth. As it stood, with the Pole infound, it was a continual reproach to civilization. The discovery of the South Pole may now be looked for as an accepted fact. Work in the Antarctic is quite different than in the Arctic. An expedition to the North Pole must complete its work within the year. No base plete its work within the year. No base can be left for another year's operations, while in the Antarctic an explorer can lay a base that will be permanent for the future advance the next year."

Arctic Will Be Summer Resort.

That Greenland and the Arctic regions will become a Summer resort in time is Commander Peary's confident belief, and Dr. Goodsell, physician of the expedi-tion, asserted that the dry air and constant sunlight of the Summer was a fine cure for tuberculosis. The explorer spoke sadly of the loss of Ross Marvin, who was drowned on April II.

"We were in our igloos," said he, "when Kood Look Toe and Inuh Gluh Too, whom Percy, the steward, had christened 'Harrigan,' came into camp with their heads down. They shook their tened 'Harrigan,' came into camp with their heads down. They shook their heads, and we knew that poor Marvin had been lost. They said they found the hole where he had fallen through the thin ice, and that they could see the back of his fur cost above the surface of the water.

Commander Peary was asked if he be lieved the Pole could be reached again and to what he ascribed his success. "I believe." he said, "that any member of my party could reach the Pole twice out of three times just the same as Captain Bartlett could take the Roosevelt through the los floes to Cape Sheridan four out of five times. You get your training as you progress towards the Pole. I keep myself sound, clean and straight.
"The expedition this time was particu

larly fortunate in the absence of winds the fortunate prevailing wind in our faces that held the ice to the land.

New Sledge Was Great Aid. 'Again, we had the advantage of a new type of sledge without which we would not have been able to make our remark able progress. This type of sledge, the Morris K. Jessup sledge, shows marked It reduces the traction

development. It reduces the traction force on the dogs and also reduces the strain on the drivers. It is no plenic in the Arctic: just hard work all the time. There is no riding on the sledges, but just pushing every minute."

Professor McMillan, telling of finding relics and stores of earlier expeditions, said he came upon some supplies at Fort Congor that had been left there by the Greely expedition in 1831-84. expedition in 1881-84.

There were coffee, ten, canned pota-toes and rhubarb and I tried them all. he sald. "It seemed strange to think that 17 out of that party of 25 had died of starvation after they had left these provisions behind. They had to go back under orders and failed to find the relief ship at Cape

Greely Relics Found.

"I also found a trunk of Colonel David L Brainard, and a scientific book belong-ing to Lieutenant Frederick Kingabury his son, Hardy Kingsbury. was also a temperature book inscribed to Lieutenant Kingsbury, from his old friend and well-wisher, George W. Clarke, hetroit, Mich. There were also uniforms of General Greeley, which I wore, and a book in which George W. Rice, photographer of the party, had placed some plates. There were other relics, such as watch charms, musical instruments and

"Near Etah I came upon the old Polaris House in Thank God Harbor, which had been used by the expedition of Com-mander Hall in 1871. I found at latitude While at Kukani, I walked into an Eskimo hut and found the Eskimos eating off a plate on the back of which was the name of the ship Gjea, which carried

the Amundsen expedition of 1963-06. It gave the Eskimos a cup for the plate."

Professor McMillan said that he came upon the old hadquarters of the expedition of Admia. Sir George Nares near "Why was it that you and the others did not go to the Pole with Commander Peary instead of Henson?" McMillan was asked.

"Because Henson was better fitted," he replied. "He was stronger and had more experience, was a better sledge driver and repairer and every way was the man

Weiser Resident Dies.

WEISHR, Idaho, Sept. 19.-(Special.)-"The holiday was fittingly observed on the Rosecvelt, and while muskox took the place of turkey, there were all sorts of puddings and sweetmeats on the table. We had Washington pudding and plum pudding, and Captain Bartlett opened a wife and five children residing here.

Visitors From Mikado's Land Given Warm Welcome.

TOAST TO EMPEROR GIVEN

In Reply to Baron Shibusawa, Who Touches on Friendly Welcome of . America, President Speaks of Close Relations of Countries.

(Continued From First Page.)

To Dr. T. Kumagae, physician of the Imperial University at Tokio, the Presi-"We have a profound admiration for the physicians of Japan. They taught us the way to stamp out the plague. In us the way to stamp out the plague. In Manila they taught us to label the rats, and by driving them to their holes to wipe out the source of infection. We owe them a lasting debt of gratitude."

When Mr. Iawamot, a broker of the Osaka Stock Exchange, was introduced, the President expressed his great interest in the Japanese market methods, and laughlusiv remarked:

laughingly remarked:
"I suppose you have bulls and bears."
"Oh, yes, sir," replied the broker.

The broke Kojiro Matuskata, president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and a ship-builder, was only one of what the President remarked as being a "gratifying sprinkling of Yale men all along the He received most cordial come, the President having met him and his father, one of the elder statesmen of

Japan, in their native country.
"I bring from my father his humble but sincers good wishes," said Mr. Matsukata, who, later, in response to a question from the President, said he rraduated from Yale in '88.

With Mr. Otani, president of the Yoko-hams Chamber of Commerce, President Taft exchanged many pleasant recollec-tions of former associations in Japan. "Mrs. Taft and I remember Yokohams especially well," declared the President, "and we still value most highly the silver service presented us by the Cham ber of Commerce there and which we continue now to use at the White House. Whenever Mrs. Taft serves tea that silver makes her the envy of all the matrons that come to the White House."

Baron Shibusawa, in his address, said "This is one of the proudest moments of my life. It has just been our good fortune to be introduced to your Presi-dent, and he has been so kind and so gracious that we all, individually, feel honored and thank him from the bottom

"On the eve of our departure on the

FIRST ASSISTANT TO COM-MANDER PEARY, WHO WAS DROWNED.



Professor Ross Gilmore Maryla. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Professor Ross Gilmore Marvin, of Cornell, first assistant to Commander Peary, and chief scientist of the successful North Pole expedition, was drowned on April 10, 45 miles north of Cape Columbia while leading the supporting party of the expedition. Professor Mar-vin was born at Elmira in 1880. He went with Peary this time as the representative of Cornell University. This was his second time with Peary.

us in a way quite unique in our history. He graciously invited us to a banquet at one of his palaces, an honor never before given to any private individual, however distinguished, going abroad without any official capacity.

abroad without any official capacity.

"Scarcely less deep was the interest
manifested in our trip by the people at
large. The whole nation united in giving us a send-off such as is given only
to the men going to the front in defense of home and country. From this
you can easily infer how strong and
universal is the enthusiasm excited in
Japan by our present visit to your by our present visit to your

Friendship Must Continue.

This is only another manifestation of that peculiarly deep sentiment of friendship and good will that the people of Japan have always felt and actually feel toward the people of this enlightened republic.

enlightened republic.

"May the strong ties of friendship that now so happily bind together the two nations grow still stronger as years roll on, and may their friendship be forever based on mutual respect and common regard for justice and peace and for the good of humanity at large."

The President said:

"I say only what is in the heart of everyone who hears me, that we are all delighted to welcome this influential, highly intelligent and most charming company of our Japanese friends. They have, in this company of 50 husiness men of acute intellects, men of far-seeing commercial experience.

ing commercial experience.

"I am not one of those who believe it is wise to keep back the progress of your is wise to keep back the progress of your neighbors, that your own progress may be great. We have much to learn from Japan and they have much to learn from us, but as we improve in both lessons and as we grow to be greafer in com-merce and in business we shall grow to be greater customers each of the other.

Taft Loves Japan.

old colonial idea that it was ne of tutelage so their people did not know the prices at which they ought to sell goods, that the home governments might get them cheap and sell them at a high price, is a game that works a little while but in the end it does no good to either

"And so it is as between nations. The development of each is for the benefit of the other, if friendly relations continue and those commercial conventions exist between them that ought to exist between friendly nations. It gives me personal pleasure of a very acute character to meet these representatives of Japan. It has been my good fortune six or seven times to visit that wonderful country and to enjoy the hospitality of that wonderful people.

Rumors of Trouble Gone.

"We are a curious people. We have got to run our newspapers. We have to have at times emotions stirred in order that newspapers shall have cir-culation, and cannot always do this with-"Therefore we have to draw on our

imaginations and make that to appear which in fact is not true, just in order that there shall be a circulation of inthat there shall be a creation of hi-telligence among the people. Now, in times past we have been stirred up. Those of us who know the facts were never so stirred up as by announce-ments of trouble between Japan and America. I believe that even the news-

ments of trouble between Japan and America. I believe that even the newspapers have now given up any such idea. Those of us who were in Japan, who came into contact with all her great men and talked with them personally, had no trouble on that score. "Japan is engaged in a contest, in a struggle—I had almost said, but I won't say it, because it is not a correct expression—in a war and preparing herself for it. That struggle is in the development of her resources and the making of her people a great and successful and commercial nation. She has proved her ability on the field of battle. She has shown what can be done by the thoroughness of preparation and courage and careful, deliberate steps in the direction of her ambition, in the defense of her rights and maintaining her prestige on the field of tion, in the defense of her rights and maintaining her prestige on the field of

But she is not engaged in that now She is preparing for victories of peace, and in that we all hope she may be successful. We are not going to yield in that controversy if we can help it. We are entering the confest, and I hope we will strip ourselves of some non-sensical liteas that we have had heretofore, that we may make greater strides than heretofore in the Orient and in other far distant countries.

"It gives me great pleasure to pro-pose a toast to a personage who in his life and services to his people has shown a devotion and remarkable abiity for selecting the men with which the wonderful advance of Japan has been made possible, and in government there is no ability higher than the power to select the right men to do the right things. I propose a toast to a warm and sincere friend of America, to a monarch whom it has been my high a monarch whom it has been my high honor to know personally and to be en-tertained by in the most hospitable manner, to a ruler who has devoted all his life long to the benefit of his peo-ple and to their success. His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Ban-

services at the Westminster Presby terian Church. President Taft attended morning Watch Repairing and All Kinds of Jewelry Repairing by

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Artistic Picture

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testies the commissioners are receiving from the representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. He said J. D. Lowman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, had qualified as the most genial of hours.

of hosts.

"I want to meet him," said Mr. Taft.
All this occurred at the luncheon and Mr.
Lowman was escorted to the row of
honor at the main table.

"I have heard words of warmest praise
of your efforts to entertain our distinguished visitors, and I am sure you
deserve them all," said the President in
greeting Mr. Lowman.

Not being a speaker and being rest-

greeting Mr. Lowman.

Not being a speaker and being rest-less in the limelight, Mr. Lowman hur-riedly took from a leather case a beau-tiful gold-enameled badge, which he pinned on the President's breast. It showed the American eagle extending a welcome to Japan, depicted by the rising sun. The medal was suspended from a sun. The medal was suspended from a sun. bar showing the American and Japanese flags intertwined. The stars of the Amerin flag were diamonds. We want you to be one of the Amer an commissioners," said Mr. Lowin "That I will," responded Mr. Taft,

POLAR PASTOR RETURNS

BISHOP ROWE BACK FROM FAR NORTHERN TRIP. Visits Eskimo Missions as Far East-

ward as Point Hope-Talks . of His Trip.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.-Ending his 14th year of service as the head of the Episcopal Church for the diocese of Alaska Bishop Rowe, one of the best-known men of the entire Northland, whose exploits in spreading the gospel throughout a region renowned for hardships and obstacles presented, have gained world fame, arrived from Nome today by the steamship Victoria.

He is returning via Puget Sound to his home station at Sitka after a journey covering the missionary districts along the Arctic, as far to the eastward as Point Hope. He says he is well pleased with the achievements of his corps of workers among the Polar Eski-

By arrangements with Ernest Dekover Leffingwell, the explorer and geologist, who is conducting research about Flaxman Island, on the coast shore, several hundred miles to the east of Point Barbander of the coast shore in the coast of Point Barbander of the coast o hundred miles to the east of Point Bar-row, a missionary will, next Spring, be sent to districts remote from the Leffing-well field. A native from the Point Hope colony of converts will proceed over the ice at the breaking of Spring, continuing his exploration and service so far as time will permit a return to the Leffing-well camp, where he can be kept over the Winter or returned to his home. "Our work among the Eskimos that I "Our work among the Eskimos that I have just been inspecting is not greatly different from usual, missionary methods," Bishop Rowe said, upon landing.
"We do, however, meet with strang difficulties, despite which I feel safe is

difficulties, despite which I leet sale in saying that progress as good as could be hoped for is being made.

"My trip north and east from Nome was made aboard the United States revenue cutter Thetis. Efficient plans of Captain A. J. Henderson required calls at all the mission houses and colonies. at all the mission houses and colonies. 1000 miles into the Arctic country from Port Clarence. The Thetis continued on to Point Barrow, a station that had not been previously reached, owing to verse weather conditions for travel, while I remained at Port Hope. There the Summer is three weeks long. With a quantity of lumber that had been landed erected with the aid of three Eskimos."

terian Church.

The Japanese government will, next year, send commercial agents to Europe and America for the development of Japanese General at New York, fell the lot of in-

Governor Johnson's Pulse Increases at Night.

BETTER EARLY IN THE DAY

Given Small Quantity of Champagne, Patient Is Unable to Retain It-Danger of Peritonitis Has Not Passed, Says Doctor.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 20.-At 12:45 A. M. Dr. McNevin Issued the following bulletin:

"Governor Johnson's temperature is 2615. pulse 120, respiration 36. The respiration is the fastest it has ever been. There is some abdominal distention, and the Governor is quite uneasy and restless." Governor Johnson started today well, being practically free from pain and resting easy. According to his physicians, the Governor had a good day until shortly after 4 o'clock, when he became more restless, his pulse at 6 o'clock reading 102 and his temperature 100.4.

In the morning he was given a small quantity of champagne, but this he could

quantity of champagne, but this he could not retain. The only nourishment he nated water, two quarts of which were given him today.
Dr. Charles P. McNevin said tonight

that there are no symptoms of septi-poisoning, but that the danger from part

COOK TOLD ABOUT POLE

PRITCHARD KEPT INFORMA-TION FROM PEARY, THOUGH.

Whitney Also Knew of Achievement, Says Assistant Cook of Roosevelt, Who Is Pledged to Secrecy.

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. 19

(by Marconi wireless via Cape Ray) .- At least one man on the Roosevelt knew long ago that Frederick A. Cook had reported having reached the Pole He is William Pritchard, assistant cook on the Roosevelt, who remained at Annotook with Boatswain Murphy to annotock with Doubleward had not spoken to anyone on board of Dr. Cook's achievement, but when confronted yesterday with a wireless message from midocean that Dr. Cook said Pritchard knew the whole story of his dash for the Pole, the youth admitted he had learned from Dr. Cook details of the final march, and that Dr. Cook had explained to him the route followed.

Whether Boatswain Murphy also was informed of Dr. Cook's success Pritchard did not know, but unquestionably Harry Whitney, who was at the storewhen Dr. Cook returned, is conversant with all the facts.

With All the facts.

Whitney did not disclose this interesting plece of news to Commander Peary, and Pritchard kept it from Peary on the entire voyage of the Roosevelt to Battle Harbor. Pritchard said he was at the house at Annotook, with Whitney and Cook, while Murphy was at Etah. He heard Dr. Cook describe to the New Haven sportsman how he went to the Pole, and remained there two days. He could

remained there April 21 and 22 or whether it was April 22 and 23. Dr. Cook used a map to illustrate the route followed. Asked why he had not repeated this on board the Roosevelt, Pritchard said Dr. Cook had fold him to say nothing about the Roosevelt reached civilizauntil the Roosevelt reached civiliza-

Electric engines will hauf the ships through the Panama Canal when the big ditch is completed. This will prevent serious accidents and collisions. The electric engines will run on specially constructed tracks on the bank.



Is the term which the State law has given to the science of sight testing and the correction of visual defects by glasses. The law was framed and passed to protect you by testing and proving the qualifications of those who

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purchase of a Steinway of other plano. We have the largest stock of planos in the city and the finest line of the old standard, reliable makes. Read the names—names as familiar as the names of old friends— Steinway, Everett, A. B. Chase, Ludwig, Packard, Conover, Kings-bury, Estey, Kurtzmann, Emer-son, Wellington and others.