

COOK, AS HERO, IS WELCOMED HOME

Triumphal Entry Made Into New York, Where Crush Cheers Explorer.

WILLING TO SUBMIT PROOF

Brooklyn Man Says So Far as He Is Concerned, Controversy With Peary Is Over—Huge Parade Accompanies Him.

(Continued From First Page.)

the moment he even missed the children, who stood a few feet away, until his wife silently led him to them. Then, as he lifted his youngest daughter to his shoulders, the crowd that lined the rails of the Oscar II cheered loudly.

Wreath of Roses Given.

It had been arranged that the excursion steamer Grand Republic, carrying Dr. Cook's friends and John R. Bradley, his backer, should keep far enough in the background to give him a few moments of privacy with his family. But soon there followed a second transfer, from the tug to the Grand Republic.

As Dr. Cook set foot aboard, Miss Ida Lohman, daughter of an old Brooklyn friend, threw a wreath of roses about his neck, greeted him as a hero and proclaimed him a "gentleman of Bushwick." Bushwick is the name of Dr. Cook's home section of Brooklyn.

Dr. Cook looked at Brown, patient, tactful, he endures the business of being a hero with a courtesy, but of no enthusiasm.

Hard Day Is Begun.

On shore the really formidable part of the day for Dr. Cook awaited him. After the first rush of welcome aboard the Grand Republic he had been able to find comparative seclusion in the pilot-house. From that vantage point he could see the streets of Brooklyn, black with thousands, long files of automobiles ready, and he knew that a reception had been planned for him this afternoon at the Bushwick Club and that an ordeal awaited him.

As he stepped ashore it was noticeable that no representative of the Nation, the state or the city was there to greet him.

City Not Represented.

Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, had welcomed him on the Grand Republic for that borough, but the city sent no official representative. But sincere and enthusiastic to the point of tumultuousness, his welcome may be best described as a neighborly affair, devoid of official significance.

Brooklyn's reception to Dr. Cook had all the elements of a riot except violence. From the moment the Grand Republic was tied up to her landing and the explorer, flanked by militiamen and police, fought his way into an automobile, until he left the Bushwick Club tonight for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the surging crowds taxed the capacity of the po-

off his classic garlands and sat down for a few hours' rest before he began another surfeit of acclaim.

John R. Bradley, Dr. Cook's backer, then said Dr. Cook would grant the reporters just three minutes.

"What reply have you to make to Commander Peary's assertion that you did not reach the Pole?" was the first question.

"None whatever. I will have nothing to say about Commander Peary in any form until he returns to New York and is here to defend himself."

"When did you tell Harry Whitney?"

"I told him all about the Pole."

"Did you give Whitney anything to bring back to America?"

"Yes, I gave him instruments—a sextant, a compass and an artificial horizon, but Whitney will be here soon to tell his own story. I do not ask him to tell mine."

the Pole any different from any other part of the earth?"

"Only by its astronomical observations and the fact that it's a cold place when you get there."

The crowds about the Bushwick Club did not dwindle tonight, though it was fully understood by thousands who pushed the streets that there would be no further chance to meet Dr. Cook, who was at the table with his picked friends.

Dr. Cook was greatly moved when he replied to the greetings of his friends.

"You have shown me," he said, "that it is good to go to the North Pole. On returning the cheers of other peoples have been a delight, but there is no human ecstasy to compare with the heartfelt tribute of your own people. I cannot adequately express it, but it dispels in one instant all the long-drawn discomforts of the Arctic quest."

To the waiting throngs outside he shouted from a window:

"I thank you for the honor of this cordial welcome."

Dr. Cook and his wife at 5:30 P. M. went to the Waldorf-Astoria for the night.

WHITNEY SUPPORTS DR. COOK

Wealthy Sportsman's Sister Gives Out Letter From Witness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Harry Whitney, the young New York sportsman, upon whose testimony the North Pole controversy largely hinges, has been heard from, and in effect supports Dr. Cook's contention that he reached the North Pole, according to a story published here today.

According to the New York American, Mrs. Whitney, his mother, received in letter dated September 8, in which Whitney says:

"I saw Dr. Cook at Etah. He has accomplished a great thing. He is bound to become a great man. He claims to have reached the North Pole and from evidence I believe he has."

The gist of the foregoing was given out by Mrs. William S. Blodgett, of Fishkill, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Whitney.

Whitney is the man to whom Dr. Cook says that he entrusted some of his instruments and confided the secret that he had reached the Pole. Whitney subsequently joined the Peary expedition, but left on a side trip up the Labrador Coast to hunt. Commander Peary has said that Whitney spoke no word of Dr. Cook's discovery and this has been used largely to Cook's discredit. Whitney's testimony therefore has been eagerly awaited.

Cook Thanks Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.—The Governor General has received the following telegram from Dr. Frederick A. Cook:

"I wish to thank you for sending ship Arctic, 1908, Captain Bernier, with supplies. Kindly express to the people of Canada my appreciation for their liberal help."

COLORADO NOW IN SHAPE

Shattered Boiler Tubes Have Been Replaced With New.

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—It is now believed the cruiser Colorado, which blew out a steamship during the trip to this port from San Francisco, resulting in the death of two men, will be in shape to accompany Admiral Stribble's ships on the Asiatic cruise.

New tubes have been installed in the Colorado.

PEARY IS IN PORT

Given Ovation When He Arrives at Sydney.

SAYS LITTLE ABOUT COOK

Commander Declares That He Left Stores at Etah, Believing Brooklyn Man Might Need Them. Denies Announcing Death.

(Continued From First Page.)

to greet the incoming Arctic steamer with Peary on board. Mrs. Peary and her children were taken down the bay on the steam yacht Shoshon. Commander Peary saw his family in the distance and sent a boat for them. Off North Sydney the American Consul, John Kehl, boarded the steamer and greeted the explorer in the name of the United States.

The vessel steamed slowly to the mooring place, the Roosevelt with flags fluttering from every peak and the North Pole flag flung from the tip of her sparker mast. The Roosevelt will sail for New York tomorrow night and probably will arrive there within five or six days.

Avoids Cook Dispute.

Peary adheres closely to his determination not to discuss the Cook controversy, but when his attention was called again to the trouble arising out of his placing one of his men in charge of Dr. Cook's stores at Annotook, he said:

"My boatman, Murphy, had written instructions which will be submitted at the proper time."

With regard to the story told by his cabin boy, William Fritchard, he said he had heard that Fritchard had been informed by Dr. Cook that he was at the Pole. He declined, however, to discuss this matter.

Sentence Left Unfinished.

Asked when he first heard that Dr. Cook had been at the Pole, the explorer started to reply by saying:

"I knew before I reached Etah," but did not finish the answer he intended to give. He ruled the question out as a forbidden topic.

Commander Peary said that when he parted company with Harry Whitney in August the latter said he expected to be home October 1.

Regarding his observations, Peary said he would first send a general report of his trip to the Peary Arctic Club and then a detailed statement of the tidal and meteorological observations and soundings to the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

SYDNEY TENDERS OVATION

Welcomes Commander Peary With Flags Gaily Flying.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 21.—The American flag waving at the peak sparker mast of the Roosevelt attracted attention. It bore a diagonal white band on which were the words, "North Pole," in black letters. A correspondent of the Associated Press boarded the Roosevelt at North Sydney and received from Commander Peary a new version of the dispute regarding Dr. Cook's supplies at Annotook.

The explorer's attention was called to the statement received by wireless telegraphy from Dr. Cook, on board the steamer Oscar II, declaring the Eskimos at Annotook had informed Peary Cook was long since dead. Peary was asked if he entertained this opinion and said: "No." On the contrary he had left supplies at Etah, in case, as might well

happen, Dr. Cook should return there without word.

Commander Peary's trip up Sydney Harbor was a continual ovation. A fleet of tug boats accompanied the Roosevelt up the bay and scores of carriages that had gone down to the point were driven hastily back to town and discharged their occupants who hurried to the waterfront.

United States Consul Kehl boarded the Roosevelt down the bay and welcomed Commander Peary on behalf of the American Government and the American residents of Sydney.

When asked if he had any comment to make on the statement of William Fritchard, the cabin boy on board the Roosevelt, that Dr. Cook had told him he had reached the North Pole, Peary replied:

"I have nothing to say on that subject at this time."

"What about the story that the two Eskimos who went north with Dr. Cook admitted to you they were never out of sight of land?" Commander Peary was asked.

"In my first message," Peary replied, "I stated that the two Eskimos who went with Dr. Cook declared that he was never out of sight of land and this I reaffirm and stand by."

The Roosevelt came direct to the ferry wharf, where 3000 school children had assembled. Each carried an American flag and the emblems were waved in unison the moment the explorer stepped ashore. The party then entered carriages and proceeded to the hotel.

Mayor Richardson read an address of welcome from the citizens of Sydney, congratulating Commander Peary on his success in reaching the Pole and his safe return.

Commander Peary expressed his appreciation of the welcome extended him. Often times, he said, he had sailed from Sydney for the North; once he had reached "Farthest North" and now he had come back with the Pole.

Captain Bartlett was then called upon to speak. He said that after eight years with Peary it gave him genuine pleasure to say two things. First, that in following Peary he had followed an splendid man, and second, that Peary had reached the North Pole.

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FOLK WANTS NO TARIFF

IF REVENUES CAN BE RAISED IN ANY OTHER WAY.

Free Trade Predicted as Next Campaign Issue—Roosevelt May Be in Demand.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 21.—Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, assailed the new tariff bill in an address here today.

"There is no principle involved in the talk that the tariff is too high on one thing and too low on another," he declared. "The whole system must be assailed. The Democratic party must come out, not for revision, but for the abolishment of the tariff altogether, even for revenue, if revenues can be raised in any other way."

"President Taft only added fuel to the fire in his Winona speech. Sentiment is growing against the tariff and it will be the issue in the next election with the Republican party split wide open over it. I believe that Roosevelt will be the next candidate, because the people want him more than they do Taft."

GOOD ROADS MEN MEET

Huge Convention of Workers Being Held at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Several thousand expert road builders, promoters of good roads and manufacturers of road-making machinery, met here today for a three days' session of the second annual Good Roads Convention.

The delegates include Governors and Government officials. Representatives from automobile associations and from Granges are numerous.



EVERYTHING NEW FOR TODAY

This morning all departments in the Lipman-Wolfe establishment will be dressed in Fall raiment introducing to you the newest of new Autumn goods.

We have made more extensive and more comprehensive preparations than ever before. The crisp, bright newness of Autumn merchandise makes the Lipman-Wolfe store radiate with interest in every section. Particularly attractive will be our exhibits of new Suits, Millinery, Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Infants' Apparel, Junior Suits and Neckwear.

Not for many seasons have the styles been so generally acceptable. Our displays this week are representative and may be safely considered as correctly presenting the authentic styles for Fall and Winter. Welcome.

Lipman-Wolfe & Co

SNAPSHOTS OF MRS. PEARY AND CHILDREN AND A VIEW OF SYDNEY, WHERE PEARY ARRIVED YESTERDAY.



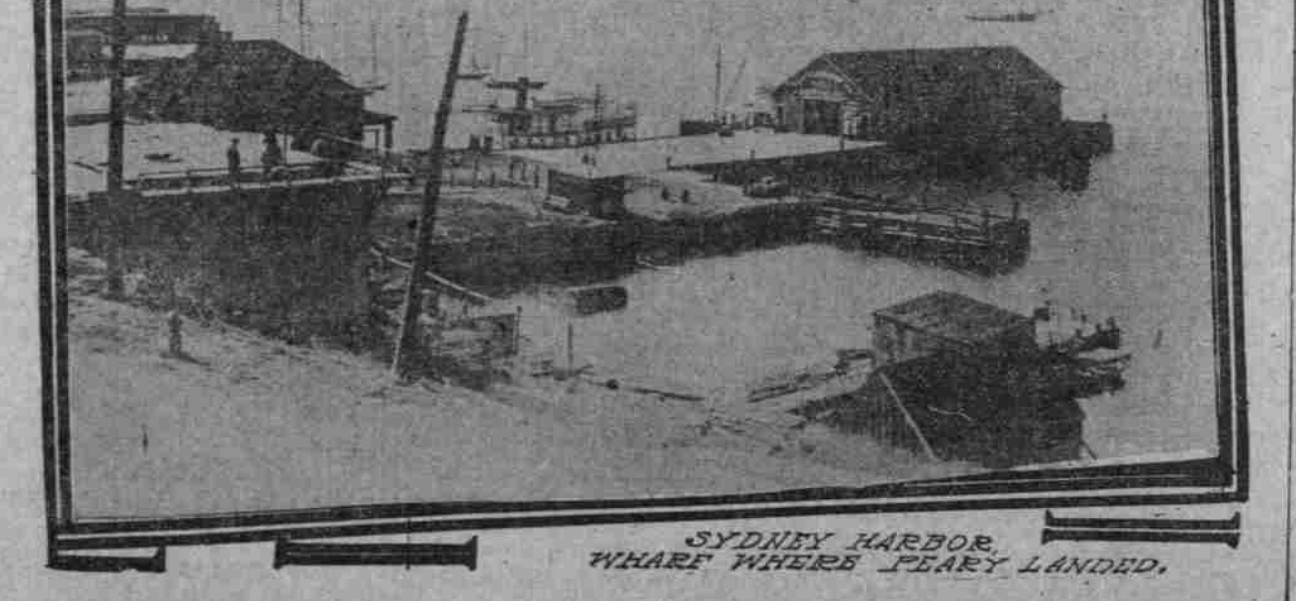
SYDNEY, C.B.I. - CONSUL KEHL, MRS. PEARY AND CHILDREN, MRS. BRIDGEMAN. PHOTOGRAPHY BY G. S. BAIN.

Crowds Throng Way.

Along the five miles of avenues through which the explorer passed, mounted police were continually fighting a way for Dr. Cook's car, when they were not stemming the massed thousands, who seemed to have only one object—to break some and embrace Dr. Cook. Around the Bushwick Club the police kept the main rows clear, but every adjoining street was choked long before the head of the reception crowd.

A group of Cook's friends, headed by John R. Bradley, surrounded the machine as Dr. Cook and his family stepped out, the crowd cheering and calling to the explorer for a speech. Dr. Cook bowed. He could not have made himself heard even if he wanted to. After an hour's intermission, the clubhouse doors were thrown open and a public reception began.

By the time Dr. Cook had been standing three hours it was decided not to tax him further, although not a quarter of those waiting their turn outside had been admitted. With much jostling the doors of the clubhouse were closed and a thoroughly tired and frayed citizen took



AGE LIMIT TO STAND

ODDFELLOWS REFUSE TO MAKE NEW RULING.

Restrictions Against Members Connected With Liquor Traffic Will Not Be Stronger.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Oddfellows today decided two questions that have been under discussion for years. The delegates refused to reduce the age limit of membership from 21 to 18 and also voted not to make the restriction against members connected with the liquor traffic stronger.

It is said that the liquor amendment voted down today would have excluded even grapegrowers if literally enforced. The question of giving sanction to the Muscovites, an amusement branch of the order, on the line of the Mystic Shrine in Masonry, is to come before the sovereign lodge. The Ladies Militant, composed of wives and other relatives of Patriarchs Militant, are again seeking recognition, after frequent rebuffs. Grand Sir. Kuykendall in his annual address yesterday advised against authorizing any ladies' auxiliary in competition with the Rebekahs.

A meeting of the Fraternal Press Association, composed of the editors of the fraternal papers of the Oddfellows, was held tonight. The following officers were elected:

W. S. Johnson, Toronto, president; F. G. Drew, Seattle, vice-president; W. H. Leedy, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

One of the most important developments of the convention was the organization of a National Trades Association of the past presidents of the various divisions.

Bright Future Blighted.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Sept. 21.—When told of the death of Governor John A. Johnson early this morning Congressman Champ Clark said:

"I regret exceedingly to hear of the death of Governor Johnson. He was a man of high character, sterling ability and great promise. He was the second Democratic Governor of Minnesota since the organization of the Republican party."

Piping Gas From Mines.

New York Letter.

It is too bad that the late W. C. Andrews, well known in Pittsburgh and New York, is not alive to know that influential and enterprising people are resurrecting his pet hobby of manufacturing gas at the West Virginia coal mines and piping it to large seaboard cities of the East, notably Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. It was Mr. Andrews' conviction that fuel and light could be piped from the mines

cheaper than it could be transported in the form of coal.

Theft of \$25 Charged.

Phil Marshall, an itinerant horsehooper, was placed under arrest last night by Detective Craddock, under suspicion of having stolen \$25 from M. D. George, of the horsehooping firm of George & Allen. Marshall worked for the firm a few days last week, and was suspected of having stolen the money from a pair of trousers belonging to George, hung up in the rear of the shop.

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We will give you a good 22k gold or porcelain crown for..... \$3.50
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22k bridge teeth..... 3.00
Gold or enamel fillings..... 1.00
Silver fillings..... .50
Inlay fillings of all kinds..... 2.50
Good rubber plates..... 2.00
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America can well be proud of an optician who has achieved such good results as you have. I am sorry you are leaving Berlin, and wish you all the success and honors I am sure you will receive on your return to America.

Very truly yours,

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