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reaching \$7 degrees, 6 seconds north latitude. This sees accomplished on April 21, 1908, after a signag journey in the Arctic ocean, exactly two years to a day before Dr. Cook reached the non. He regarded that expedition as simplifying the task by 50 per cent, and his failure to reach the pole than was attributed by him to the ract that the winter was not normal, being a par-ticularly open season throughout the could have reached the pole then in spite of the open season if he had spower what the actual conditions were northward as he subsequently knew Commander Peary has reached the north pole," he said. "Mr. Paary must have excountered very smooth ice and water to have succeeded in such a short time. All news hitherto indicated that he had made his dash for the pole in the summer of 1998. I do not see how it would have been possible for him to have arrived and returned with the news an early." news so early.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS CREDIT RE-PORT.

FORT Winnipeg Man. Sept & Hritish whentings here fully credit the seport that Peary has reached the north pole. Prof. Meyers, Prof. George Bryce, presi-dent of the Royal Scenety of Canada, and Roderick MacFariane, F. R. 8, be-lieve it is true. They may Peary has had the necessary experience and the knowledge he will bring back will be of greater benefit to science than that of Dr. Conk. orthward as he subsequently knew An explorer following him, according to Commander Pears, could not only attain the pole, but could make deep sea soundings throughout the central relar occasu and delineate the unknown gap in the mortheast coast line of Greenland from Cape Morris Jessup to

Dr. Crock. Mr. MacFarlane was formerly con-preted with the Hudson Bay company at For2 Anderson and his dealings for. Ave years there were entirely with Es-kimos. He reade valuable explorations in the arctic circle, being the only hold er of an arctic medai in western Can-ada. Knowing the Eskimos as he does, and appreciating their superior intelli-gence to that of the North American Indians, he believes their help to an outporer in locating the north pole is more valuable than that of white men-EXCITEMENT IN LONDON Commander Pears's last public ap-pearance at Washington was when President Roosevelt presented to him on Dec. 15, 0005, the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society. If was then that Peary declared that man and the Eskimo dogs are the only two mechanisms that could meet all the contingencies of nectic work. Prof. William L. Moore in discussing the schlerements of Cook and Peary. much if was entirely probable that the data of one would not check up with that of the other because of the mov-ing ice and that Pears may not have

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

aund on April 6, last, any trace indi-cating that Cook had been there the year before. The statements of both explorers that they have found the pole are accorted by Prof. Moore, he dispatch from Peary announcing he had found the north pole caused the greatest degree of excitement in London. The newspapers were at first inbelieving that they will be substantiat-ed by satisfactory data. He stated that later in the work he would call a speublishing it they kept the telephone tres hot with inquiries as to its au-

chal meeting of the geographic society directors for the purpose of taking action toward making suitable recog-nition of the remarkable exploits of the San, Francisco, Sept. 6.-"I believe that Dr. Cook discovered the north pole, beemax I cannot imagine any consistant making such an assertion un-

When the startling news was received When the announcement was made that the measage originated at Indian Harbor, Labrador, there was a much greater disposition to credit it, as it was at first thought to have come from Indian Harbor, Newfoundiand London was soon filled with shouting new shoys and their papers were bought on with the greatest activity

lies he has proofs adequate to satisfy the mon of science who will not us a jury and subject his data to the closest scrutiny. I also believe Commander Peary's statement for the same renup with the greatest avidity.

FRENCH ENTHUSIASTIC.

This was the statement made by Prof. This was the statement hade by Pro-George Dividson, the noted astrono-inical and geographical writer, when above the reports of Commander Peary's claims today. "In both cases, however," he con-tinued. "I thick there has been entirely

topied. I thus there has been entryly too much of what might be termed Buffalo Hillism, and of spectacular bonibust, which will fend to make the United States look ridiculous in the eyes of the world.

"From a scientific standpoint, the discovery is of little value. It is a anexymption of the story of having ac-much of the glory of having ac-complished the feat of reaching the pole, however, I think has been dimmed

by the actions of the explorees them elves in the announcement of their discoveries.

"If flaws are found in the proofs of either one now, the unfortunate person will be hooted into oblivion." DOUBTS PEARY REPORT.

London, Sept 6 .- The receipt of the

The message reached the evening pa-pers only in time for the briefest "stop press" mention. Headlines such as "A Strange Telegram' and "A Mysterious Message emphasized the caution with which the startling news was received.

Paris, Sept 6.-Commander Peary's autouncement that he has carried the American flag to the north pole caused a profound impression in France. Peary's story is awaited with the koenest interest, for the situation not only appeals to the French mind from dramath, standauth

only appeals to the French mind from a dramatic standpoint, but also arouses intense scientific curiosity. The attitude of the press has been friendly to Dr took. The pewspapers have accepted his claims with some ten-dency, as in the case of the Temps to piace a question mark over each day's beactime relating to the discovery of the porth pole. orth pole.

north pole. The news of Peary's achievement wa-conveyed to the distinguished geog-rapher J. A. Bouquet de la Grye of the Academy of Science, who clapped his ands and cried:

"Then it is surely done. We do not doubt Dr. Cook, but somehow we feet that if Peary flashes back word of vic-

that if Penry flashes back word of vic-fory it means that the man with vast polar experience will be able to prove to the world that the goal has at last been attained. It is certain also that Penry's success will lend moral sup-port to Dr. Cook's claims."

GERMANY ASTONISHED.

Berlin. Sept. 6.—The announcement that Commander Peary had reached the north pole was received here with im-inense actonishment. It was pointed out on all sides that this was the most remarkable coincidence in human histo-y. The first dispatch awakened con-

ry. The first dispatch awakened con-siderable misgivings, some being in-clined to see the practical joke of some wag trying to give sensational sur-toundings to Dr. Cook's story, but a later dispetch stating that Peary had uso sem a telegram in cipher left no

The Lokel Anzeiger says that scarce-y any room exists to doubt the authenicity of Peary's dispatch or that he has eached the pole. The Tageblatt thinks that the two

"It will remain a memorable event." says the paper. "The civilized world will congratulate America upon the

iscoveries mutually confirm each oth-

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traveled with each of these men in the arctic regions. He was with Dr. Cook traveled with each of these men in the arctic regions. He was with Dr. Cook in 1884, and has a close personal ac-quaintance with the discoverer. The yessel on which they salled penetrated far up the Greenland coast, but was twice caught in the los and damaged to hadly that the explorers were forced to land. These and other accidents prevented extensive exploration soliences being carried out. It was a year later that Prof. Dych-was sent by the American museum of national history of New York to make a collection of wild game and find Peary's party. The mere fact that Peary found no trace of Dr. Cook, ls int evidence of a fake on the part of either, according to Prof. Dyche, who says the ice drift of a mile a day would account for it.

reasurer.

MRS. PEARY'S HEART WAS MADE GLAD.

South Harpswell, Maine, Sept 6-ine of the happiest women in the world onight is Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of Commander Peary, wile of Commander Peary, to whom word of her busband's success in reaching the north pole after 23 years of study and hardship, was first brought today by a representative of the Associated

Press. Saddened by the bitter attacks which for the past few days have been brought to her by every mall since an elleged interview with her was pub-lished in connection with the report that Dr. Cook had reached the pole.

inhed in connection with the report that Dr. Cook had reached the pole, Mrs. Feary at first denied herself to interviewers. The Associated Press representative was mot by Miss Marie Peary, the 16-year-old daughter of the explorer, and was told that Mrs. Peary could not ho seen. But the correspondent told the good news, and then Mrs. Peary hurried to the door. She covered her face with her hands and exclaimed, "God bless you. It is too good to be true." PEADY'S SATEMENT

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St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 6. - While Peary does not expressly repudiate Dr. Cook's contention in so many words, his state-ment may have an important bearing upon determining the extent of Dr. Cook's explorations. The Roosevelt was in good condition and the crew all right. Capt. Bartlett wired, and he reported that the schoon-uy Jeannie carrying surplies for the ex-

sy Jeannie, carrying supplies for the ex-pedition, had met them off the coast of Greenland

Coming south the Roosevelt passed Etah and Upernavik; here Dr. Cook had preceded Peary. The Roosevelt tonight is bound for Chateau Bay, Labrador, with Peary and

Chateau Day, Labrador, with Peary and party on board, where she is due tomor-row. Chateau Bay lies northwest of Castle and Henley islands on the north-ern shore of Feile Isle straits and due cast of Beile Isle.

A BURNT CHILD

SPANISH TROOPS ORDERED TO MELILLA.

Madrid, Sepi. 4.—The Tweifth di-vision of the Spanish army consisting of 11.000 men under the command of Gen, Soloniayo has been ordered to Melilla, Morocco, to take part in the compaign against the Moors. Premier Maura said that another rivision might be mobolized imme-diately.

diately. Advices received from Metilla say the Spanish position at El Arba and Re-sings have been reinforced and that the Moors have parity abandoned Mouat Curugs and are massing at Na-dor and Zeeluan.

HARRY T. PECK MARRIED.

New York, Sept 1.—The marriage is just announced of Harry Thurstein Peck, professor of Lain at Columbia miversity, and Mias Elizabeth H. Du Beers, a leacher of classics in the same institution, Prof. Peck is as well known throughout the west, where he was at educator for many years, as he is in the east. His divorce from his first wife two years ago in Dakota created vife two years ago in Dakota created considerable comment.

LABOR DAY ACCIDENTS.

Washington, Sept 7 One death and washington, Sept 7 - One death and a Score or more minor accidents be-clause of the Labor day celebrations were recorded by the police. Coroxo Johnson a lb-year-old student, while hunting in the woods near Beitsville, Md. was shot and killed by a compan-ion. The police investigated and de-clared the shooting was accidental.

REUNION OF GOOD SAMARITANS. Scattle, Wush, Sept. 7 At the four-centh reunion of the Good Samaritans of the Civil war last night, the follow-

of the Civil war last night, the follow-ing officers where elected: Rishop Samuel Fallows, Chicago, pres-tiont, Rev. J. J. Tobias, Chicago, Rev. G. M. Irwin, Seattle, G. William Jones, Richmond, Va., vice presidents, Rev. John O. Foster, Seattle, secretary and treasurer, Rev. W. H. Smith, Park Ridge, III, assistant secretary and treasurer.

SHORTAGE OF HORSES ALARMS WAR OFFICE

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, by experis, who declare that in the scent of war, the supplies of horses would be honelessly insdequate, accord-ing to a London dispatch.

would be honcleasily insdequate, accord-ing to a London disputch. Spy, Maldathe has declared that the horse supply was sufficient for the re-quirements of the expeditionary force and territorial force in time of war, but there are signs that the army sound do not really believe this. The council, as a matter of fact, is secretly encour-aging an experiment which is being car-tied out in the country. For the county Territorial association, by which a cen-sus and classification of every horse in the county is being made, as the first move in taking such a census in every county in the country.

move in taking such a census in every county in the country. The country exacts, who are in a far better position to judge than any mem-les of the army countell say that the horse supply of the country is rapidly diminishing. In the case of call to arms, \$1,000 horses would be required for the territorial force alone and an mamense number for the expeditionary force, or, in other words, the regular army. The British lost 55,000 horses in the South African war, and of this num-ber America supplies 100,000 and Hun-gary and the Argentine 20,000. It is pointed out that in the event of a Eu-ropean war Great Britain could not pas-shilly fely on the same success in procur-

ably rely on the same aucess in ing horses from other countries

BLOOD POVERT AN ANAEMIC CONDITION **OF THE SYSTEM** We all know that when the circulation becomes poisoned from any

cause, it is manifested in some outward disorder or disease, but do we always understand that many of the ordinary ailments of life are simply the result of blood poverty?

Normal, healthy blood contains millions of tiny red corpuscles: these are constantly forming in the system by the extraction of nutri-ment from the food we eat. The minute globules are then taken up by the circulation and used in supplying nourishment and healthful growth to every portion of the body. The brain is enabled to perform its work by constantly feeding upon the blood, the nerves supply us with physical energy by drawing their power from blood nutriment, the stomach, bowels and digestive system all carry on their several duties because they are kept in normal condition through the strengthening

properties received from the circulation. And so with every member of the body, its sustenance and health depends directly upon the blood.

Any system which does not receive the proper amount of blood nourishment is not prepared to withstand the countless disorders that attack it. How often do we see persons begin to "feel bad," then the appetite becomes fickle, the digestion deranged, the skin yellow, the system billious, and a general malarial condition set up.

This state of health is brought about because germs and impurities have entered the circulation, and it has become impoverished, weak and anaemic. But blood poverty means more than this-poor blood means constantly diminishing strength, and

PURELY VEGETABLE

as the malarial germs destroy more and more of the healthful properties of the circulation, chills and fever are frequent, skin diseases, boils, and sores and ulcers break out on the flesh, and after awhile the foundation is laid for other troubles.

We cannot have good health as long as the blood is weak and anaemic. Nourish the system through its natural source-the blood-and

thus enable it to overcome or throw off the ill effects of blood poverty.

A PHYSICAL WRECK FROM

EFFECTS OF MALARIA.

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farm on the Mississippi River

farm on the Mississippi River, and became so impregnated with malaria and my blood so poor that for a year afterwards I was a physical wreck. I took a number of medicines recom-mended as blood purifiers, chill cures and malaria eradicators, but torbing did me are gread

but nothing did me any good until I began to use S.S., which I did about a year ago. The result was that after taking

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ver was, and have never had

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success of her sons, to whom equal hon-ors are due." The Vossische Zeitung says: "It is one of the most wonderful accidents that two explorers succeeded almost at the same time in solving the polar prob-lem which has occupied the attention of the races for centuries."

COOK REAL DISCOVEREE.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—"I consider Dr. Cook the real discoverer of the north pole." said Father Charles M. Char coppin, S. J. professor of astronomy at the St. Louis university, when he was informed of Commander Peary's mesinformed of Commander Peary's mea-sage of the Stars and Stripes being valled to the north pole. "Commander Peary deserves credit for his work and hardahlp, but Dr. Cook's records have made me a be-

over in him." There was interesting discussion of

the probable methods of the two ex-plorers. Peary's record being better known in England than Cooks no breath of suspicion has been raised against Peary's claim.

NARES INSINUATES.

NARES UNSINUATES Sir George Nares, who commanded an arctic expedition in 1875, finds dif-ficulty in avoiding the conclusion that Peary's Exkimos at Etah must know that Cook crossed Smith's cound and Etah last winter. "Isn't it a peculiar fact that this coincidence occurs," he said, "In view of the possibility of the news having seached Etah of the success of one man or the other? Wouldn't it he just possible that Dr. Cook had beared of

possible that Dr. Cook had learned of peary's success and was, trying to reach civilization first with the first claim of having discovered the pole?"

CAPT. SCOTT'S COMMENT.

Capt. R. F. Scott said: "Peary's message put if beyond all doubt that the stars and stripes was the first flag to fly at the pole. It means a brittle as to which was the first for reach the pole. I should say that the message was authentic Com-mander Peary is a splendid fellow and while we shall await his details 1 am sure he will be able to satisfy everyone sure he will be able to satisfy everyone as to the genuineness of his achieve-ment."

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

The London newspapers comment en-nustastically on Peary's success. The Daily 'Delegraph in an editorial says: Cook managed to get a message home 'rew days ahead. He has to bear the text heunt of scientific and amateur kepticiam. On the other hand he en-oys the earlier faste of popularity. Though just beaten by a head l'eary is oming home assured of a warm and onthusiastic welcome."

confing home assured of a warm and enthumostic welcome." The Graphic says: "What a pity the explorers did not mest. Chance is evi-dently a blundering artist. There will be but one opinion after. Peary's achievement. It is a spisndld reward for a life spent with rare intelligence and intropolity." The Standard cave. "Manuali" Keth.

and intrepidity "The Standard says "Handlif" both are Americans and one possible reason for hitterness does not exist. Peary's long experience in the polar region and his unchallenged reputation as a scien-tific observer and the detailed knowl-edge we all along have of him, com-bins to remove all uncertainties "

TRAVELED WITH BOTH

Lawrence, Kts., Sept. 6.-Prof Lewis Lindsay Dyche of the University of Karmas, declared today there was no reason to doubt that either clook or Peary reached the north pole. He has





Mexico City, Sept. 6.-The town of Tula in the state of Tamaulipas was swept by another flood yesterday, houses being carried away and rich plantations destroyed.

Gen. Trevine places the deaths for the state of Neuvo Leon officially at 1.500. A number of towns on the Ric Grande have not yet been heard from. The towns of Aldama do. Cos and Arambeuri are reported destroyed, making 10 towns in all affected by the floods.

LANDED GREAT SWORD FISH.

Avalor, Catalina Islands, Cat., Sept. .--While fishing off San Clemente Is-land, L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., landed a swordfish 9 feet, 7 inches long that weighed 162 pounds and was armed with a 1%-feet sword. These dimensions exceed those of any other fish of the species of which there is any record here.

any record here. The swordfish put up a terrific battle before it was brought to gaff. It leaped out of the water 27 times, charged the launch, trying to wrick it, and gave Murphy several hours hard work. When the fish was brought here today it was found to be too hadly mairred to be preserved. be preserved.

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