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WILL BE A NATIONAL AFFAIR

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The seventh month britanics' erois as follows. "I am doing finely, the swelling is all out and." "I am 100 per cent bet-ter. Mrs. R. W. Price af." "this dify also, had serious kidney disease, and." "could not turn over in bed. I told her about the." "treatment. She host it and is now doing her." "own work again and anys she is well. Ano-ther." "lady here had kidney disease all her life and. "could not get out much. I put her on the treatment" "and she is well, too." New York, Sant 2.- Proparations already are arout here in make the homecoming of Dr. Frederich A. Cook an event of national, and possibly international, Importance. If plans outlined today by members of the Arctic club are carfied out, the wolcome Dr. Cook will receive in New York will be an ovation in which diry, sinte and nation will take part while prominent explorors, Cook's former rivals, from all parts of the giobe, will gather to pay their personal tirbute to his achievements. Mambers of the Arctic club hope President Talt may be present. "Such an honor would be no more than fitting." one declared. "in view of the fact that the explorer had pinced the Stars and Siripes on the spex of the world and addad perhaps 60,600 square miles to the nation's territory."

EXPLOREDS TO BE THERE.

Among the explorers who are expected to take a prominent part are the Duke of the Abrumi, Dr. Frijof Nan-Greekey, Rear Admiral George Molville, Anthony Finta and Capt. Joseph E. Bernier. Capt. Bradley S. Osborne, secretary

opinion expressed toright by Alty-den Wickersham, at Lawrence Beach. L. L. his summer home. "The Constitution will follow the dag if the new land discovered by Cook proves to be of any value," said MY. Wickersham, "The new territory may prochance not prove a very valuable acquisition, but if human beings can live there, a serious quastion of citizan-ship will have to be considered. How-ever, hefore taking any position in the matter, I poster to wait for information of a fittle more definite character." Cyrus C. Adams, chief geographical expirit of the American Geographical expirit of the American Geographical society and author of several well known works on geographical subjects, said tonight that his examination of Dr. Cook's narrative had convinced him that the exploiver's claims to the dis-covery of the pole are genuine and will stand. Capt. Bradley S. Osborne, secretary of the Arctic club, sold the explorer is not expected here for several weeks. "He is due in Exponentingen in three days," sold cupt, Osborne, "and if he came straight home, would arrive in New York about the middle of Sep-tember, but his friends believe that he will make second stops on the way.

For one thing, the geographers and selentists of Copenhagen will tender him a welcome. He may go to Christhanks to meet Capt. Arnundsen, dis-coverer of the Northwest passage: It is likely that he will visit Relation where he has here doourated for "Its services to science, and it is scarcely conceivable, that the Reliab Good graphical rocieties would allow him to

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"It is inevitable," said Mr. Adams, "that the data which Dr. Cook will probably submit to the scientific world, will be subject to the closest scruttify, but Dr. Cook is well aware that he of the subject to the closest scruttify, but Dr. Cook is well aware that he of the weise not tolling the exact truth, he same man with experience in such matters could hope for an instant to matters could hope for an instant to matters a false ing with false native routes as period as eas covered by this use a period as eas covered by this is it has reached as contains no in-side state sidge trut to the pole. "The story of Dr. Vook's excelling with the beits of experienced explor-ors that once beyond the great set from the coasts of the set to be the in-contained elser and the read easy." GERMAN OPINION SICK DRUCCISTS What they do when THEY Druggists know that "Kidney Dragments know that "Kidney trouble" is "Inflammation of the kid-neys" and thig if it doesn't yield promptly it incomes throug, which the books disclare to be incurable. Hence they don't loss much time with seconded kidney medicines. W. H. Beil, the leading druggist of Live Oak. Fin. went to the Atlantis specialist, Dr. W. M. Durham, to treat its kidney disease. He had it in such a serious form that he wanted the next. He also wont to Dr. C. Drew, the teading physician of Jackson-cille. Fin. All efforts fatted and the drogalized state began.

GERMAN OPINION.

Berlin, Sept. 2.-Prof. Heliman, di-rector of the royal meteoological in-surate and president of the Geogra-phical society, says that Dr. Cook's The seventh month thereafter he rote as follows, discovery will probably not have any immediate scientific result. "The discovery of the north pole," said Dr. Heliman, "as such, is merely

Portland, Or., Sept. 2. Dr. L. O. Weill, surgeon with Liout Robert Parry's expedition of 1865-66, and at present a resident of this site, while in no way disparaging Dr. Cook's ac-complisionent in reaching the north pole is inclined to criticize the dis-contents of this allowed following of "The discovery of the north pole." said Dr. Heliman, "as such, is merely a secondary significance from a scien-dific standpoint. We must wait to learn what measurements Dr. Cook made before passing final judgment. Inter-ent in Germany for north polar explor-ation has diminished since the German expedition of 1882." Trat. F. H. Hetmert, director of the geodetic institute, said that it would be important to know whether Dr. Cook made experiments to determine the al-traction of gravity as Scott did near

traction of gravity as Scott did near Hergesell, the scientific ad-

the south pole. Prof. Hergesell, the scientific ad-viser of the proposed expedition to the north pole in the Zeppelin airship, speaking today of Dr. Cook's achieve-ments, said that the Zeppelin expedi-tion would not be affected in any way. "When we first proposed to go to the arctic in an airship." he said, "the reaching of the north pole was a mat-ter of indifference to us Our main object was to show how a dirigible balloun could be used for exploration. "Our airship is intended for survey-ing and the taking of photographs, and it will be se constructed as to land on the drift ice if necessarz. "There is still much to be done in arctic exploration and there is the probability of great geographical dis-covery. We regard Dr. Cook as a ser-lous man, but as he had only Eskimoni-with him any great enrichment to sci-ame through his expedition is hardly likely, as it must have been impossible for him to carry the necessary in-atruments." Prof.

atruments. WHAT PEARY'S SURGEON SAYS. Washington, N. J., Sept. Z .- Dr.

Thomas Detrick, who was a surgeon in the Peary arctic expedition in 1885-1992, and remained for a year with the Eskimos in Greenland, said today that Dr. Cook, in reaching the pole by the west const of Ellestmereland had chosen the meat femalike dout?

the most reasible doute. Dr Detrick said: "Dr. Cook's grasp of the theory that a man with Eskimos can live ledefinitely on the west coast of Elesmereland and come out at any point he chooses, shows his knowledge of arctic conditions."

WHAT FRENCH SCIENTISTS SAY. Paris, Sept. 2 .- M. Lemsoff, librarian of the Geographical society and an au-

of the Geographical society and an au-thority on point questions, said today that while the society had not received direct news of Dr. Cosk's explorations, he saw nothing to doubt in the report of the expedition, especially considering the personality of Dr. Cook "We have known the naviestor." he

"We have known the mavigator," he said. "for several years. He is a man of rare energy and much experience in

of rare energy and much experience in arctic and antarctic exploration. "Exploring the pole is of the greatest scientific interest from magnetic, mete-orological and geographical standpoints. It is impossible to imagine the terrible difficulties that are to be surmounted. This exploit, if confirmed, is one of the most wonderful and epoch-making of humanits." nmanity.

Infimitally." Prince Roland Bonaparte is skeptical on Dr. Cook's reported discovery. While admitting that there is nothing surprising in the success of a man of Cook's experience and skill, he prefers to wait for fuller details before ac-ception the streament.

The extraordinary rapid speed at-tained by Dr. Cook in his opinion, apanable, speaking of the

find of the greatest value and will be highly pleased to possess." HALTER BELIEVES IN COOK.

HALVER BELLEVIES IN COOK. Winnipeg, Man., Sepi. 2.—"I helieve Dr. Fonk has reached the north pole." said Prof. Louis A. Baaser of Carne-gle institute, Washington, today. "Dr. Cook discussed with me in 1907 his plans to reach the pole. He was profoundly impressed with the possi-bility of the great schlevement if it was scientifically planned. His schleve-ment will unquestionably be attended with most valuable results to science. Dr. Cook has mide an almost lifeleng study of the northern and southern lights, and should have much that is new to tail of these wonderful pheno-mens.

mens. "That telegram to his wife." contin-ued Prof. Bauer. "Is not very definite, but personally I think Dr. Cook has hit the pole. He is the manuer of man who

a portion of the route which Peary has been working out for the last

but personally I think Dr. Cook has his the pole. He is the manner of man who would utilize the word 'successful' for nothing less." J. R. Tyrrell, an eminent engineer of Toronta, who is a member of the New York Explorers' club, of which Dr. Cook is also a member, recalled the circumstances of Dr. Cook's departure on his perilous expedition. "A good many people did not take the expedition seriously," said Mr. Tyrrell, "but we all knew he would go as far as he could without the slightest concern as to how he was going to get back. You get a fair idea of the man from his mountain climbing achievements two years ago. Everyone said he could not climb Mount McKinley, but he did climb H and It was a climb of 10,000 feet higher than Abruzzi's famous ascent of diount St. Elias." twenty years. Dr. Wolff says that Dr. Cook, in thus using Peary's route, violated the ethics of polar expeditions and asserts that the discoverer of the pole ahould have followed a route of his own. Dr. Wolff says that scientific investigation of the claims advanced by Dr. Cook will very soon determine whether the latter actually stood at the pole. Ac-cording to Dr. Wolff it would be im-possible for an explorer to manufac-ture proofs which would withstand the microscopic scrutiny of scientific mbn. Mount St. Elias."

DANISH POLAR EXPERTS.

Copenhagen, Sept. 2 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook's credit stands so high with Danish polar experts that the first meaing the north pole, meager as it was, was accepted as conclusive. Commo-dore Rovgaard said today:

man Dr. Wolff explains further that the dash of Cook was not taken at a time unucual for Arctic role chosers. The date of reaching the pole is placed by Dr. Cook as April 21, 1998. Dr. Wolff shows that Peary reached his farthest northorn point April 28. the Duke of the Abruzzi, April 28, Namen, April 7, and Peary in 1992. April 21. These dates all demonstrate that the vari-ous explorers made their trip at the same period of the year as Cook. "I believe the message is true, be-cause Dr. Cook is most trustworthy and

opposed to all exaggeration." C. A. Nielson, an official of the Green-land administration department, said: "When Dr. Cook says that he reached the north pole there can be doubt of it. His scientific discoveries will prove

WHAT WALLACE SAYS Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Dillon Wallace, author and explorer, whose companion. Leonidas Hubbard, starved to death when exploring La-brator, today said that he had implicit faith in Dr. Cook's wonderful feat. Mr. Wallace had almost completed plane for an expedition for the relief of Dr. Cook. "I know Dr. Cook well," he said. "You may put implicit irust in his variety. A committee, under the presidency of the minister of commerce, has been formed to agrange a fitting reception to formed to arrange a fitting reception to Dr. Cook on his arrival at Copenhagen. Dr. Maurice F. Egon, the American minister, will be aboard a special steamer that will be sent out by the Royal Geographical society tomorrow to meet Dr. Cook, who is on his way here on the steamer Hans Egede. The Dahish government tonight dispatched the torpedoboat Juliand from Aarhus to meet Dr. Cook, and the Juliand will "You may put implicit trust in his varients." "It is uttrify impossible that Cook could merely have found the magnetic pole. His course would not have per-mitted that. Anyone who has visited the country and studied conditions there can realize how impossible it would be for him to reach the magne-tic pole from the course he took. "Dr Cook started out from Elles-meroland, and his last letter to his family was from there Cook push-ed on northwest. From that point the rest of his direct journey was com-pleted. Trus it will be seen that the magnetic pole, lying in an opposite o meet Dr. Cook, and the Juliand will probably come across the Hans Egede

The commander will convey congrat ulations to the explorer on behalf of the government. The Royal Geograph-leal society will invite Dr. Cook to be its guest during his stuy at Copenha-

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The prince, speaking of the coun-try to which the pole would rightfully belong, said that while the territory around the pole being a continuation of Canada, would theoretically be Eng-itsh, having been discovered by an American, it would seem rather to be-long to the United States. "The Petite Republique says: "If Dr. Cosk really put his foot on the pole the name of this Senerican citizen from today is famous. He will have scalized the dream by which man-has been haunted for the last five cenprince.

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Quentsset, a distinguished astron M. Quenisset, a distinguished astron-ordeal photographer, said that there was to reason to doubt Cook's success. M. Quenisset said Dr. Cook was ex-periorced, having accomplished two great explorations, and it would be ab-sord to say he could mistake the mag-petic for the true pole, the distance between being too great for that. Hy says that the explorer was enabled to make a dash for the pole by unex-ceptionally favorable conditions. Prof. Chetcluf, Parls observatory, said:

Prof. Checkeld, Paris chapter atory, wid: "I think all scholars will tell you as i do, to wait for further details. Not hat I put in question the good faith of Dr Cook. If he really sent the dis-stein to the newspapers, but the con-litions of the expedition as there ro-nited ason to me to be totally insuff-tent for such an exploit. We are told had the doctor arrived at the pole of a kilometers a day. That means extraordinary amidial storms or snow in an infinity of ice unless the explorer ises favored by chance in finding a free insesser." annik ter.

CAPT, AMUNDSEN'S COMMENT.

Lendon, sept 3.-Dr. Cook's marra-ive of his thrilling journey to the north sile, while it has not removed the tenha rules as to his beying really complianced an to his boying reality complianced the fact, has at least at at rest the improbable suggestions dynamed in some guarters yestendary hat he had attained not the north pole, on the magnetic pole. Tapt, Romald Amundsen, in an inter-

table formation and an or the pullit, says: Such a proposition is notworks. The magnetic pole is situated on the Ameri-an side and it is quite impossible that Dr. Cock could have been driven so far m his planned route. I feel certain t fir, Cook has expressed nothing initely about the result. I know him is absolutely discret and tacturn us people have misunderstood and

will be becoming to negatively at Copenhagen for the facts." The London towapapers are not want scanging of the normality and per-int that it will be occasing to award nerro dutails and reports. They are more details and reports. They are unable to conserve how a task which has beener the ablest polar explorers, provided with everything that money could "purchase, would have been achieved in such a eseminally off-hand and universeditated manner, and with such eque and quickness. At the same time, they pay titbutes of admiralion to Cook.

Loomand Darwin, president of Recal Geographical society, said-as reported, Dr. Cook reached the on an be flat, 1 must contens to a rise. That, nowever, does not my congratulations any the less

"Capt Robert F. Feeld, commander of the British antarule exhedition of 1944 explaining the extraordinary rapi-dity of Dr. Cook's dash, said "The principal geographical interest to Dr. Cook's journey would appear to be in the details of this hitherto un-

"The great horthern country is a strange land to us. The geographical situation is a matter that is of real importance to our government. I have not the least doubt that Dr Cook has inter a series of gengrapical noise which will be of the greatest value. "I have seen the notes sent back by him two years ago when he was in Greenland, which describe most con-vincingly the situation in the north. He tells of yest coal mines and other reservich this country some day will ore, which this country some day will **Black Diamond** 



