

# ALL ACCEPT COOK'S STORY

American Explorer's Claim to  
Have Found North Pole  
Credited.

CREATED GREAT SENSATION.

Tremendous Interest Aroused in  
London. Especially Among  
Geographers.

General Greeley and Other Arctic  
Explorers Give Him Full  
Meed of Praise.

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—That Freder-  
ick A. Cook, the American explorer,  
reached the north pole in his ex-  
pedition, which has just returned, is given  
full credence here, although details are  
lacking of his intrepid dash across the  
ice.

A message was received at the col-  
lateral office here early today via Ler-  
wick, Shetland Islands, announcing that  
Dr. Cook had reached the pole April 21,  
1908. This dispatch was sent by a  
Greenland official on board the Danish  
government steamer Hans Egede,  
which passed Lerwick at noon today  
on its route for Denmark.

It is understood that the Danish com-  
mander of the Hans Egede  
remained for two hours, was officially  
congratulated by Dr. Cook, and that  
he was bound to secrecy.  
Director Lyberg of the Greenland ad-  
ministration bureau said tonight he did  
not expect to receive any further de-  
tails of Dr. Cook's achievement be-  
fore the arrival of the Hans Egede,  
which probably would be Saturday.  
Director Lyberg informed the minis-  
ter, Dr. F. M. Egn, that the announce-  
ment caused the greatest enthusi-  
asm, and many Americans called at  
the legation to congratulate the minis-  
ter. Among them was Alexander Kou-  
stov of New York, a warm personal  
friend of Dr. Cook, who said that he  
believed the explorer had perished  
in the ice. The legation was over-  
crowded with visitors tonight.

HONOURED CONVINCED.

The noted explorer, Commander How-  
land, leader of various north pole ex-  
peditions, was convinced that the mes-  
sage was true, but remarked that it  
was strange that no mention was made  
in the cable as to whether or not there  
was land at the pole.

The telegram announcing Dr. Cook's  
achievement was sent by a Greenland  
official on board the steamer and reads  
as follows:

"We have on board the American  
traveller, Dr. Cook, who reached the  
north pole on April 21, 1908. Dr. Cook  
arrived at Upernivik (the northernmost



Danish settlement in Greenland, on an  
island off the west coast, in May of  
1908 from Cape York in the northern  
part of Greenland, on Baffin Bay. The  
Eskimos of Cape York confirm Dr.  
Cook's story of his journey."

The Eskimo of Cape York mentioned  
in the dispatch from the official on  
board the steamer Hans Egede, are  
said to be connected with the ex-  
pedition of the Danish explorer, Knud Ra-  
smussen, who is now at Cape York.  
It is believed here that Dr. Cook was  
accompanied on his dash to the north  
pole by only a few Eskimos.  
The news of the achievement of the  
American explorer has created intense  
excitement in Copenhagen.

DREAM OF CENTURIES REALIZED  
New York, Sept. 1.—The dream  
of finding the north pole has  
centuries lived explorer, sci-  
entists and daring adventures. Whether  
this dream has now become a reality  
by the achievement of Dr. Frederick A.  
Cook of Brooklyn rests thus far upon  
the reports cable from Copenhagen,  
apparently through an official source.  
At the same time Dr. Cook cables a  
cable message from Lerwick, Shet-  
land Islands, saying:

"Successful. Well. Address Copen-  
hagen."

The hopes aroused are to some extent  
qualified by Dr. Cook's message. While  
he says he has been "successful" there  
is no specific mention of having  
reached the pole. On the other hand  
the Copenhagen dispatches are appar-  
ently definite that Dr. Cook reached the  
pole.

Several days must elapse before any  
further details are available. The  
Danish steamer Hans Egede has left  
Lerwick, Shetland Islands, bound for  
Copenhagen, where she is due next Sat-  
urday. Some of the most recent and  
worthy attempts to reach the North  
Pole are enumerated below:

NOTEWORTHY ATTEMPTS.  
Walter Wellman, an American, left  
the island of Spitzbergen for the pole  
in a balloon, Aug. 15, 1909. His start  
became disabled after he had traveled  
30 miles and he was forced to return.

In 1908 Commander Robert E. Peary,  
U. S. N., reached 87 degrees, 5 minutes  
of latitude, about 200 miles from the  
pole. Peary is now in the polar re-  
gion on another expedition. A relief  
ship was sent out a month ago to en-  
deavor to pick him up. He started  
from Sydney, N. S., July 17, 1908.

On Sept. 5, 1906, Capt. Ronald Amund-  
sen, a Norwegian, completed the first  
voyage through the Northwest pas-  
sage. He left Christiania on the Gjoa  
June 19, 1906, and arrived at Herschel  
Island in the Arctic ocean in Septem-  
ber of 1906.

In 1904, Baron Toll, a Russian, led a  
polar expedition party by way of Si-  
beria, but all the members perished.  
In 1903, Eriksson, a Dane, got as far  
as Saunders Islands, where he was res-  
cued in a desperate condition. In the  
same year, Anthony Fiala, a  
young Brooklyn explorer, sailed  
on the ship America and pro-  
ceeded northward, but was forced to  
return by the Duke of the Abruzzi. His party endured  
great hardships before they were res-  
cued.

The Duke of the Abruzzi made his ex-  
pedition in 1900.  
In 1895, Dr. Nansen reached 86 de-  
grees, 14 minutes on the vessel Fram,  
which left Ingar Strait Aug. 4, 1893.

Prof. Andre made his balloon trip in  
1897. He left Tromsø, Norway, in his  
balloon, the Eagle, bound for the polar  
regions. Since his departure nothing

## S.S.S. HEALS S.S.S. SORES AND ULCERS

S.S.S. heals Sores and Ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes  
right down into the blood and removes the cause, and the place is bound  
to heal because the impurities and morbid matters which have been the  
means of keeping the ulcer open are no longer absorbed from the blood.  
External application of salves, ointments, plasters, etc., can never produce a  
cure because they do not reach the source of the trouble. At best they  
can only allay pain or reduce inflammation; such treatment is working on  
symptoms and not reaching the cause. Every nutritive corpuscle in the  
blood is weakened or infected, they cannot nourish the fibrous tissue around  
the place, but instead they constantly discharge into the flesh around the  
sore a quantity of impure, germinant matter which gradually eats into the  
surrounding healthy tissue and causes the ulcer to enlarge. Since impure  
blood is responsible for Sores and Ulcers, a medicine that can purify the  
blood is the only hope of a cure. S.S.S. has long been recognized as the  
greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove  
every impurity from the blood. While curing the sore or ulcer S.S.S.  
brings about a healthy condition of the flesh by supplying it with rich,  
healthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book on  
Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## DESERT EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1909

authentic has been heard of him.

In 1883, Capt. DeLong's expedition in  
the Jeannette was lost near Henrietta  
Islands.

MORE FAILURES.

In 1883 the Greeley expedition reached  
31 degrees, 24 minutes, and in 1883 Sir  
John Franklin made his disastrous at-  
tempt to penetrate from Lunenburg  
sound to Behring straits.

At a meeting of the Explorers' club  
of New York in October, 1907, a letter  
from Dr. Cook, dated at Etah, Aug. 26,  
gave this information.

"I find I have a good opportunity to  
try for the pole, and therefore will stay  
here for a year. I hope to get to the  
Explorers' club in September, 1908, with  
the record of the pole. I plan to cross  
Ellenoreland and reach the polar sea  
by Nansen strait."

About the same time, Herbert L.  
Bridgman of Brooklyn received this let-  
ter from Cook, similarly dated:

"I have all upon a new route to the  
north pole and I will stay to try it. By  
way of Buchanan Bay and Ellenore-  
land and northward through Nansen  
straits over the polar sea seems to me  
to be a very good route. There will be  
game to the end of the eighty-third de-  
gree and here are natives and dogs for  
the task. So here is for the pole. Mr.  
Bradley will tell you the rest."

COOK'S GREAT WORK.

New York, Sept. 1.—"Successful. Well.  
Address Copenhagen. (Signed) Fred-  
erick A. Cook." Full of meaning, if "successful" were  
interpreted to indicate that he had  
reached the north pole, the foregoing  
cable message, superseding in its  
briefness, was received in New York  
today from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the  
American explorer, whom the latest  
cable advised tonight credit with hav-  
ing reached the pole.

Mrs. Cook was not at her Brooklyn  
home, so the dispatch was received by  
Dr. E. T. Davidson, a personal friend  
of the explorer, who made its contents  
known, then flashed the good news on  
to Mrs. Cook.

Brief as it was, it was the first news  
she has received from her husband  
since March 17, 1908, when he wrote  
from Cape Hubbard, on the edge of the  
polar ice sea on the northwest side of  
Ellenoreland.

"Single handed and alone Dr. Cook  
has apparently accomplished what hun-  
dreds of more experienced and better-  
equipped explorers have been trying for  
in vain for years," was the comment of  
Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, sec-  
retary of the Peary Arctic club and an  
intimate friend of Dr. Cook.

"Besides men like Peary," continued  
Mr. Bridgman, who has himself taken  
a large part in several Arctic explora-  
tions—during the past 15 years, "Cook  
is a comparative amateur. He went  
north merely as the surgeon of an ex-  
pedition and was left behind with a  
small store of supplies at his own re-  
quest."

"He appears to have waited a favor-  
able time and then, when things looked  
right, he pushed northward, accom-  
panied only by two Esquimaux. He was  
for his supplies largely on the small  
amount of canned goods he could carry  
and the muck or which he probably  
encountered were plentiful along the  
route he planned to take."

"According to his last letters, he must  
have left Etah about Feb. 21, 1908.  
Crossing to Ellenoreland, he reached  
Cape Thomas Hubbard. There he may  
have waited a few days and laid in a  
stock of fresh meat. Finally, when all  
was ready, on March 1, he took his two  
trusty Esquimaux servants and started  
on his dash over the polar ice—200  
miles to the ultimate north."

"He reached the pole, the dispatches  
tell us, on April 21, averaging in the  
neighborhood of 15 miles a day, if he  
traveled in a straight line, and making  
a far higher average if—as is likely—  
he was compelled to go in a roundabout  
way."

"From the time of his arrival until  
today we have little but work on  
which to form theory as to the move-  
ments of Cook. There are some long  
gaps of time to be accounted for in Dr.  
Cook's movement, but anyone who has  
ever been in the north can readily  
realize that there are a thousand and  
one things which might have delayed  
him."

"It is rather remarkable that Dr.  
Cook did not cable to his friends in  
America the news of his accomplish-  
ment."

"That the captain of the Danish  
steamer was the first to report the  
news is not particularly remarkable, as  
the captain is a government official and  
would only be expected to send the  
news of the achievement to his  
superior."

"Dr. Cook shows how largely the ele-  
ment of luck enters into the problem  
of Arctic exploration. If the reports  
are correct, he has accomplished, al-  
most without equipment or preparation,  
a thing which the most expertly out-  
fitted expeditions have failed in."

GEN. GREELEY'S COMMENT.

Conway Center, N. H., Sept. 1.—"The  
most extraordinary feat in polar ex-  
ploration," was the appreciation of  
Dr. Cook's exploit by Gen. Adolphus W.  
Greeley, commander of the Lady  
Franklin bay international polar expe-

dition from the United States in 1883,  
when informed tonight of Cook's suc-  
cess.

"Dr. Cook's achievement reported by  
the Danish colonial office," said Gen.  
Greeley, "must be viewed as the most  
extraordinary feat in polar exploration.  
He was practically without what previ-  
ously had been considered to have been  
an indispensable equipment for exten-  
sive polar travel."

"The statement of the north geo-  
graphical pole by an American is an  
accomplishment that merits the highest  
possible acknowledgment and consid-  
eration by the United States. As one  
who once held the record I offer my  
heartiest congratulations."

Gen. Greeley's party reached 83 de-  
grees, 24 minutes north, thus proceed-  
ing further towards that much sought-  
for point than had previously been at-  
tained. Before they reached this coun-  
try again their numbers had been re-  
duced by death to seven. At Cape Sa-  
bina, the survivors were rescued by a  
relief expedition under Commodore, now  
Rear Admiral, Winfield S. Schley, re-  
tired.

LONDON AROUSED.

London, Sept. 2.—Dr. Cook's feat has  
created tremendous interest among all  
classes here, especially geographers.  
The brief cable concerning his  
achievement printed in last evening's  
papers, together with sketches of Dr.  
Cook's records and all known prelimi-  
nary work, his expedition, were read with  
the utmost eagerness. Cook is the  
greatest curiosity to hear the story of  
the explorer's triumph. The news was  
immediately sent to King Edward at  
Marionbad and he displayed the great-  
est interest.

The London morning papers give this  
the premier place and print every avail-  
able item concerning Dr. Cook's ex-  
ploration. Editorially, however, the  
papers in general, while giving un-  
doubtedly honor to Dr. Cook as a man  
of reputation, even more to achieve his  
triumph, are inclined to be skeptical and  
think it advisable to await details from  
Dr. Cook himself. Some disappoint-  
ment is expressed that Great Britain  
has thus been robbed of the coveted hon-  
or, but there is satisfaction that it goes  
at least to a man of Anglo-Saxon blood,  
bearing a name already famous in sea  
story.

The Chronicle says:  
"All honor to the daring man, who  
has been given up as dead, and has ap-  
peared with the news of victory."

COOK DESERVES HONOR.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Amos Bonaill,  
the only survivor of the Eliska Kent  
Kane north pole expedition, that left  
this city in 1883, only to meet disaster  
at a point some 100 miles short  
of the goal, was intensely interested in  
the report of the success of Dr. Cook's  
expedition.

"I shall believe that Mr. Cook has dis-  
covered the pole until the contrary is  
proved," said Mr. Bonaill today, "for  
I have always felt that an American  
would do it. I think the extraordinary  
pluck manifested by Dr. Cook deserves  
this regard. He went north practi-  
cally on his own back."

"Of course, Dr. Cook will bring back  
material evidence of the discovery, or  
he will be able to give convincing data.  
Otherwise, scientific men will be in-  
clined to question the claim."

"The rigors of the Arctic are such  
that it is almost impossible to con-  
ceive of human beings surviving at all.  
It is and always has been a question  
of endurance and little else. The  
willingness to endure things that the  
average mortal has not conception of."

WENT AFTER.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—Dr. David  
Walker, a resident of this city, who  
was a member of the Franklin relief  
expedition, received the news of Dr.  
Cook's reported discovery of the  
north pole with enthusiasm. Dr. Wal-  
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ated the victory just as it was in the  
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to the Arctic regions, said:

"Dr. Cook well deserves the honor  
he has won, and I am heartily glad  
that his efforts have been successful."  
Evelyn B. Baldwin, organizer of the  
Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition, was  
inclined to await fuller reports from  
Dr. Cook before giving full credence  
to the report.

"The task of reaching the pole is  
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accomplishes it deserves great credit,"  
he said.

Capt. Bradley Osborne, secretary of  
the Arctic club, who has been twice  
in the Arctic ocean and once in the  
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"I am confident," said Capt. Os-  
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ticity of his discovery. No faith, the  
Tribune says, can be attached to the  
evidence of the Eskimos, who are  
ignorant in scientific matters.

The Tribune, however, hopes that  
Dr. Cook will bring back among his  
astronomical observations taken at  
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WARNING.

Do not be persuaded into taking  
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for chronic coughs, bronchitis, hay  
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stops the cough and heals the lungs.  
F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never  
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Retain Closes Monday. Go today.

For Backache, Rheumatism  
and the Kid-  
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Geo. T. Brice Drug Co.,  
809 Main—Lyon Pharmacy.

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are "stung" of ever getting a  
fine diamond at a bargain  
price.

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strewn with sad memories of  
those who thought they could  
get something for nothing only  
to find they had acquired no-  
thing for something.

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hats of a hatmaker, meat of a  
butcher and diamonds of  
a diamond dealer and all will  
be well.

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in character and always worth  
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time

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**"White Fawn Flour"**  
"It makes the Cake Cooks  
Like to Bake."  
It makes the Bread that's  
Way Ahead!"  
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worth 75c, now on sale at  
a pair ..... **38c**  
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in plain and knickerbocker  
styles, now only ..... **47c**  
87 pair fine worsteds and cas-  
simeres in both knickerbocker  
and plain worth \$1.50. Only  
at a pair ..... **68c**  
Next South of Walker's

**DR. J. B. KEYSOR'S  
DENTAL  
PARLORS**  
240 S. Main St.  
Over  
Rice Store.  
Fifteen years'  
continuous  
practice in Salt  
Lake City.  
Good Set of  
Teeth for  
\$5.00  
Amalgam or Silver Filling, \$1.00  
Gold Filling, \$2.00 and up  
Teeth Cleaned ..... \$1.00  
Solid Gold Crowns, 18-kt. ..... \$5.00  
Bridge Work, per tooth ..... \$2.00  
Crown and Bridge Work  
a Speciality.  
We make teeth that fit the  
mouth. Tel. phone 1057-a.

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