KNOWS NOTHING OF THE RECORDS

Harry Whitney Returns to Civiliza- without seeing the records?"

Commander Peary Iully as to what property belonged to Dr. Cook I had in my possession and which I was anxious to take aboard the Roosevelt. The scientific instruments I considered of no especial value. They were the ordinary ones used in I don't care a thing about them."

Would not have to open the look and thus would not necessarily see the records. They are probably now in the bring back Sverdsup's records," said Mr. Bridgman," but I suppose Sverdsup did not care to hand over his records to others."

They were the ordinary ones used in I don't care a thing about them."

"At Etah," Mr. Bridgman continued, "he and other members of the Peary Arctic work. Commander Peary had The physicain explorer was then asked "he and other members of the Peary duplicates of them himself. Com-to give out a copy of the instructions which Mr. Whitney says were left by tain Robert Bartlett, helped me unpack them from my trunks and packed them in boxes to be stored in a cache at Etch.

"Let Mr. Peary make them public. I mander Robert E. Peary, while on cache at Etah. Commander Peary consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were that he was unaware what they were "Cook's belongings also comprised wain, Murphy, were worded very amble consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were worded very amble consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were consequently cannot truthfully plead that he was unaware what they were.

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which I expected and which I promised to give my Eskimo helpers. I intended to present to Dr. Cook, on reaching New York, a set of instruments equal to those left behind in Greenland. I felt responsible to Dr.

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"On Cook had taken but one sled on his 1,760 mile journey over Arctic ice.

"This was the sled that Dr. Cook left of the inefficiency of Dr. Cook as an in the fiction was a called to Commander Peary and know no reason why I should wait for him. His attention was called to Commander Peary's charge that Dr. Cook left of the scientists. I owe nothing the stand. General Hubbard asked that the dash to the Pole."

"On Cook," said Professor McMillian, "was never off the land, but once in his career until he set out on his last expedition. That was one night." Greenland. I felt responsible to Dr.

statement was obtained. I think it would be of little value, as the Eskinot say or so an record as saying that he would be when the work of the believe no such vincing to every lay reader."

He Wants to Know Why.

"I would like to know why, if Harmond as the Eskinot say or so an record as saying that

Resents Peary's Criticisms. "I resent Commander Peary's criti-

cisms of me and I think I deserve better treatment. I am not a partisan in this matter, but am compelled to make statements without having ment is issued and it will go out with the statements without having the sanction of the Peary Arctic club." into his under shirt. Had sewn his any full knowledge of the facts on Released by Nawanagar Men. which they bear. I have not read any newspapers and am altogether with this controversy. was at Indian Harbor for a couple of day by newspaper men, but practically hours and received many despatches nothing was given out during the day.
from papers in America and England During the afternoon a few leading asking for my statement on the sub- members of the summer colony and othject. I told the facts as I best knew ers called in to meet the explorer soci-them and today I am met with deally, but both he and General Hubbard now find myself pillored because I mander Peary was to return to Eagle

"Dr. Cook, so far as I am aware, has nothing to rely upon but his own statements, confirmation by his two Eskimos, and whatever scientific records may support his testimony. Dr. Cook claims he found land be yound Croker Land which he named statement will be laid before the mem-Bradley, and I have not seen any material Dr. Cook may have brought from that newly discovered territory. the land of which he speaks without climbed Mount McKinley is expressed in having been pear the pole. He Got to the Pole.

this statement, however, as proof north pole.

to decide which, or if either, of them is entitled to the credit of reaching the pole, but in my opinion the result will be to discredit both men unless Commander Peary has evidence of his position, of which the world has no inkling at present, which will conclude the pole inkling at present, which will conclude the pole inkling at present, which will conclude the pole in the discovery to Commander Peary, bother newspapers.

"General Hubbard is the only man besides myself who has seen my proofs." he deglared, "and we are going over them together until we are the pole in the discovery to Commander Peary, but to merely tell the latter that he besides myself who has seen my proofs." he deglared, "and we are going over them together until we are the flag he had raised at the pole how and when we shall present the discovery to Commander Peary, but to merely tell the latter that he besides myself who has seen my proofs." he deglared, "and we are going over them together until we are the flag he had raised at the pole how and when we shall present them."

vidual cases, and that these had been "One of my informants, Captain Wm. not interest him. The question as to that he had received messages from

boxes they were put there by Dr. Cook himself without telling me of that fact.

"I did not return to Etah after would be necessary to tone down some of he had not the Winchester rifles the had not the Winchester rifles without a constant of the that otherwise the statement would be recessary to the dash to the Pole."

Bar Harbor, Maine, Sept. 28—Comments in three cases. As for the mander Peary and General Hubbard are still at work at General Hubbard's villa on Commander Peary, "what my equipment was on Commander Peary," what my equipment was on Commander Peary, "what my equipment was on Commander Peary," when I started north from Cape Colling dogs than let universe.

"It is well known," said Commander was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked, did he think he was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked to he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was asked to he had a lecture to give, was limited as he had a lecture to give, was asked to he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture to give, was lamited as he had a lecture t Bar Harbor, Maine, Sept. 28-Com- the universe.

up of fourteen specific accounts against behind him at Etah. Cook for these articles, though not Dr. Cook," said General Hulbard," but "I think Commander Peary's people different. It will be simply a running sled I ever saw before. Why I don't tried to get from Dr. Cook's Eskimos statement of fact. Not a dry summary believe that sled would last one day some statements which would indiof scientific fact; but a statement of over Arctic ice, with a standard load cate, that they had not been as far facts that should be obvious and con- of 500 or 600 pounds.

would be of little value, as the Eskinot say or go on record as saying that the Whitney knew the value of inmos had, until the Roosevelt's arrithe Commander's statement proved to struments and proofs that Dr. Cook

Arctic club. They will judge with me Then to add a touch to the intense as to the proper form the statement ly dramatic Commander Peary relationship. should take whereupon it will be resub- ed that whereas Dr. Cook had left mitted to Commander Peary. The com- his polar flag, his instruments and mander will be present when the state- records to the mercy of a stranger at ment is issued and it will go out with Etah he (Peary) had sewn his flag Besieged by Newspaper Men.

The cottage where the explorer and Mrs. Peary are staying was besieged all information and refused to add to what was said. Com-Island tonight but the weather was so

bers of the Arctic Club. Cook's McKinley Episode. New York, Sept. 28 Serious doubt of Moreover, Dr. Cook may have found Dr. Frederick A. Cook's assertion that he the sea of ice to the Pole a letter sent to Herbert L. Bridgman,

His Strongest Proof. "What is your strongest line of map proof that Dr. Cook was not at the bec. secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, by "All the same, I think he got to the pole, as I think it impossible that any man would attempt to deceive the world with such a statement unless it was founded on absolute fact.

"With respect to Commander Peary, I only know that Commander Peary claims to have found the pole and that Captain Bartlett got nearly to the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the statement, however, as proof groups, that Commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the statement, however, as proof groups, that Commander Peary did not the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the commander Peary did not the eighty-eighth parallel. I accept the eighty-eighth parallel the eighty-eighth parallel the eighty-eighth parallel the eighty-eighth parallel the eighty-eight parallel the eighty-eight parallel the "All the same, I think he got to the Ralph Stockman Tarr, professor of geol- North Pole?" he was asked. Prof. Tarr has been connected with Dr. Cook did not do this."

enough that Commander Peary did succeed. I know Commander Peary was an old campaigner, well equipped and organized.

"T leave it for the scientific world with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic world with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic world with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic world with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world bodies in America, including the Arctic with a member of many scientific world with world world world world with a member of world world world world

"I found no single person familiar me his position, of which the world has no inkiling at present, which will conclusively prove Dr. Cook's utruth fulness. Unless Commander Peary and the Last credence to Dr. Cook's claim. Among the people with whom I have talked who as the present of the had been or the slope of Mount McKinley on the side which which had been or more several who had been or the sort of the had been or more than the one he now gives, said Dr. Frederick A. Cook the present of the had been compelled to leave the instruments which he had been compelled to cache there other than the one he now gives, said Dr. Frederick A. Cook the present of the had so, far as he knew he had received no records." Said Dr. Frederick A. Cook the present of the had any of my records, said Dr. Cook, "If the had been conditions that he position to know whether or not he had any of my records," said Dr. Cook, "If the that the prospector, Edward Burrell, now living in Hamilton, Monf., admitted only knows that he soft certain boxes and does not know what was is them. How over, the records are not of the slightest importance, since I have copies of all "But how would it be possible for Mr. Whitney of have seen the instrument boxes and not the records." Several men you used the instruments have a more than the one would not be in a power of the condition of the presence of the condition of the presence of the pres

"I examined that sled," said the

Then to add a touch to the intens

lic was deceived it was not his fault. Thomas H. Hubbar All his photos are stamped on the Peary Arctic club.

Doctor said he was not responsible upon record in substatitation of for the headings. In reply to a quest charges against Cook.

wait for the scientists. I owe nothing as an Arctic explorer.

Arctic garments sufficiently worn to on the Belgian expedition show a trip to the Pole. Dr. Cook replied: "My garments are on exhibition in the city; go and look at them and see how they are worn." city; go and look Regarding Harry Whitney, Dr. Cook thought the newspapers had better tao on his movements than he had, shoes in no time and often they will and questions as to whether Combuckle and snap under you. An auxmander Peary's cavalier treatment iliary supply is always necessary.

of him was unprofessional as explor-ers go, was referred to other explorers, Nansen, Greely or other men who had been north. Regarding his memmos had, until the Roosevelt's arrival, stuck closely to their original story, and if they varied from that later it was probably the result of a later it was probably the result of a misunderstanding other than any deliberate withdrawal of their first assertion, because of any inherent falsehood in it.

The Roosevelt's arrival from Commander's statement proved to struments and proofs that Dr. Cook was asked could le not convince the Copenhagen unitation of his result of stranger,) he did not sail back to stranger, he did not sail back to stranger,) he did not sail back to stranger,) he did not sail back to stranger,) he did not sail back to stranger, he did not sail back to stranger. oranda Dr. Cook was asked could be victory would be the same whether it i ook a year or a day to prove it. Re fusing to be drawn into Peary talk, on it and claim that he has negotiat-the Doctor excused himself on the ed it with almost superhuman speed ground of his lecture engagement.

Bernier Assisted Cook. Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- When the cable will buckle and snap under you. An records into his clothing and take every precaution humanly possible to guarantee his instruments against government for sending him supplies ficantly," the wear and tear on snow-destruction.

And, said 1101. And, said 110 "Why, cried Commander Peary with a savage sneer, "I would not have entrusted those things to my father, under which he received the supplies that have gone ice will tell the story."

It will be one of Peary's indictment of mother, or brother, nor any human from Capt. Bernier. No word having Peary's indictment of Dr. Cook that being; they would have gone to the been received here from Bernier since bettom of the Arctic sea before I his departure in 1908. Dr. Cook sent other equipment to show the

would have turned them over to a the following reply: "Bernier left the supplies sent by the Arctic ice. Aside from Dr. Cook's scanty equip- Mrs. Cook at Etah, Greenland, in ment his lack of experience, the concare of Harry Whitney, August 20, dition of Cook's sled when he saw it 1908. Bernier asked for the Eskimo at Etah, together with the clumsy and dogs and was refused by Murphy, and poorly made snowshoes that were (a Newfoundland boatswain left afterwards alleged to have travelled charge of Cook's house by Peary.) In over 1,700 miles of Arctic ice Com-Bernier's letter from Beecher island, mander Peary claims to have the Barret Sound, was given as his next further information from all the Es-kimos to back him up in his assert-ion that Dr. Cook had not gone over when shown the above despatch, said in wintering at Beecher island Bernier was carrying out the programme

mapped out for him when he left Que-The department does not expect

"One of my informants, Captain Wm. M. Armstrong, of Seattle, was on the which you had a larger case, in Whitney, you are informed, put the records. Whitney, you are informed, put the small instrument cases in his private frunk and then, after Commander Peary's protest, put them back in the box. How could he make this transfer without seeing the records?"

"Well to tell the truth, I forgot exactly which you are informed, put the whom I have known well for several during the last trip brought out the fact that the Doctor had read the article in question.

"That is easily explained," he combined they were they had never gone up Mount McKinall taken during my prever last that he had received messages from whether all the photos used in commention with the publication of the whether all the photos used in commention with the publication of the North" were taken during the day which connection with the publication of the Whitney during the day which connection with the publication of the McKinal trip horough the process of the North" were taken during the day which connection with the publication of the Worth whether all the photos used in commention with the publication of the McKinal trip horough that been very decisice in compelling the day which connection with the publication of the McKinal trip horough the last trip brough tout the fact that the Doctor had read the article in question.

"That is easily explained," he conlined they were taken during my last trip. Some of them were taken during my prevery fair both to Peary and to him. St. Johns, Newfoundland, September 28.—Harry Whitney, who arrived here today, discussed with the West ant. How could he know unless here today, discussed with the West ant. How could he know could he avoid seemed the sextant box? If he opened the estant box own of the potent forms of t

ing to illustrate his story these pictures served as well as more recent tures served as well as more recent Whitney."

Hope you are well. See you soon. Explain all. Shooting good. Harry Whitney." ones, being taken larger and with a better camera than he had during his Tourcrrow at noon Peary will leav last trip. Dr. Cook later reiterated Portand for Bar Harbor, to hold a

back and he has the original plates. He has decided at last that the de-The newspapers publishing the story lay and quibble over the Cook mattakenew just what the photos were. The must end; that he must swiftly s lay and quibble over the Cook matter

Doubt Cook's Statements "I have no records belonging to bably others aboard the structured Peary.

Has None of Cook's Records.

"I have no records belonging to only things from Dr. Cook and never had any. The only things from Dr. Cook od and never had any. The only things from Dr. Cook od and never had any to have in connection with this polar value in connection with this polar icontract which I had were the instrugone pretty fully into the matter.

The Doctor, having stated his time though, that Dr. Cook was a green

could not show sledges, shoes and last expedition. That was one night i Antarctic. He slept one hight on the Antarctic ice "For a man who has not had years of experience with the sea ice, to go on it and claim that he has negoti-

ated it with almost superhuman speed is a marvel. You wear out your snow "And," said Professor McMillan inowaboes that have gone over th

"For a man who has not had years experience with the sea ice to go is a marvel. You wear out snowshoes in no time and often they

It will be one of the cannot produce shoes, sledges or and tear that comes from travel over

Peary's Proof Against Cook. London, Sept. 26.-The Chronicle which has been strongly anti-Cook rom the start publishes a message om its special correspondent wh nterviewed Commander Peary ortland, saying that Commande eary put before him much of the vidence in his possession as to the acts of Dr. Cook's claim. "This," he said "was shown in con fidence and I am not at this moment permitted to disclose its characte ut this I may say without breaking any pledges, that it affords incontro

vertible proof that Dr. Cook was nev-

er at the North Pole at all.'

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the statement, stating that if the public was deceived it was not his fault. Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the PEDLAR People of Oshawa

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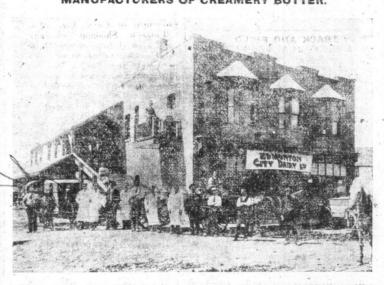
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today but because Chicago to win in order that Pittsb losing to New York in one o the enthusiasm of the fans to the clinching of the pennant marked by any outburst. burg fan was nettled over the New York was allowed to score in the last inning of the se yesterday and when New Y four runs in the second and cries and bold statements we proven. Rumors of loudly that Tommy Leach or some of the grumblers to s they did not like the kind of was being handed out. Fred Clarke was handed \$60 a present from the fans. The however, did not like the w moved in the first three inn said so. Clarke retired in

TRACK AND FIELD MARSH TO RUN AT SEA Vancouver, Sept. 28-Tim was in the city yesterday s consent of Marsh and Shrubb the big Marathon at Seattle s proposed to have such st rando, Hayes, Longboat, St. Y berg and Philbeau.

There will be more than a berg, and St. Yves. The form ment that he would not be bac running recently. The manage who competes in Pennsylvar credited with world-beating r a number of distances. - Ma the circumstances, should sta

THE TRACK.

chance of bringing in the

this race.

FITZ AND SHRUBB TO RUN Calgary, Sept. 29-Alf. Sh English runner, is still in th Monday Shrubb went shooting local sportsmen, and yesterd a long tramp over the hills. last night that his leg was go ten mile run and if he finds right it is possible that he gerald will run in Edmonton this week. There is also so having them run an indoor roller skating rink; but noth

LOUISVILLE CINCHES P cinched the 1909 American pennant by defeating Kansas second game of the series, who bus downed Milwaukee in game of a double-header as Louisville can now lose the ing maes to be played and st half a game should Milwaul its two remaining games.

TORONTO DEFEATS CHI and most pleased crowd tha Toronto's defeated the all-Cl score of 9 goals to 5.

Nearly 3,000 persons saw Billy Fitzgerad started the his side by shooting the fig Little George Kalls followed ites later with another fo dians and just before the quarter Fitzgerald, on a swif the midget Kalls shot a thi the invaders.

Toronto looked all to the go

opening of the second quarter cago set out with a vengeam the ball had traversed up an field several times, George C ed the first goal for the l pass from West. The exergoal for Toronto, getting Nick Carter then netted a b rento with a fast shot from the goal. Half time ended w 5 to 1 against Chicago. Ch Shaver turning the trick on die Powers scored on a swift