

\$55.00 PER FOOT

Farman Ave. north side of street.
Building lots, moderate restrictions.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fine; not much change in temperature.

SEE THIS.

For sale in Annex, six good rooms,
expensively decorated, cross hall, two
bathrooms, wide view of city, shrub-
bery. Terms moderate. Price \$1200.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 Victoria Street, Toronto.

29TH YEAR



to be ready also
in a new fall coat
time.

up with plain tape
and nicely finished in
\$15.00.

coats, in imported Eng-
lish finished covert cloth
material, also three
proof, coat \$2 inche
in the newest style
Russian collar, to but
at. This coat comes
and olive green shade
and made up with
\$12.00.

Ward Store

visit our new Men's
to draw your atten-
tion's wear in the old

ts, Underwear, Night
gamas at clearing price
section, Main Floor.
ts "Woolsey," fine ma-
ter, new shirts and dis-
weight, guaranteed un-
to 44. Regular \$1.50 gar-
day \$1.23.
Flannelette Pyjamas, with
attached, good quality,
blue, mauve, etc., regu-
lar \$1.00 suit. Wednes-
day \$1.00.
ish Flannelette Night
gamas, good quality,
piously sized, pink, blue,
etc. Regular \$1.00. Wed-
nesday \$1.00.



Wednesday

ted Boots, cleared
Leather Co., Lim

Men's Boots, box calf,
colate kid and English
leather lined, and duck
and lace styles, heavy
and double oak-bark
year welled soles, all
to 6 to 11. Regular price
\$5.00. On sale Wednes-
day, \$3.00.

Simpson's



the Linens and
ond Floor. Sep-
qualified blank-
selling for right

at the kind for general
22 inches wide. Sale
ed, Wednesday, 9 to 12.
sh Tea or Glass Tow-
ers for use, plain
blue borders, and word
in, 24 x 36 inches.
day, 11c.
his Table Cloth, the
a value of the season,
fect and of first qual-
all linen, woven and
the greens of old Ire-
lain damask finish, etc.
designs, 2 x 2 1-2
Wednesday, \$2.00.
siders direct to the
ment.)

ADDUCTS CHILD DETROIT DOG

Harry Howarth Arrested for
Running Away With
Daughter of Boarding
Housekeeper.

Once more the faithful dog has un-
wittingly betrayed his master into the
hands of his enemies, which is to say
that when Detectives Armstrong and
Guthrie arrested Harry Howarth,
charged with abducting 13-year-old
Ethel Manning of Paris, Ont., from the
home of her sister, Mrs. Woodred, 162
East Macaulay-street, Hamilton, it
was by tracing his dog after the trail
of the man himself had been given up
as a hopelessly lost one.

Howarth was taken at a boarding-
house kept by Mrs. William Walker at
236 Sherbourne-street. The little girl,
who was living in the house as a sister,
and was wearing long dresses,
which made her look well on in her
teens. There, too, was found the large
St. Bernard dog by which the little
girl was being hidden. Both were held at the Court-
street Police Station and will be sent
to Hamilton, where the man will face
a charge of abduction and perhaps one
more serious.

Boarded With Family.
Howarth, who is 35 years of age, and
an Englishman, worked as a knitter in
the Penman underwear factory at
Paris prior to June 1 last, and while
there he boarded with the girl's par-
ents. He was friendly with all the fam-
ily and as far as they then thought
treated the girl with no more than the
ordinary kindness accorded to a child.
He left there June 1, saying he was go-
ing to England and took with him his
big St. Bernard dog, to which he was
much attached.

The Mannings never doubted that he
had gone back to England, as they re-
ceived several letters from him de-
scribing his voyage and bearing "in-
teresting" country postmarks. Neither did
they suspect anything wrong, when on June
18, the little girl went to Hamilton to
visit her sister, Mrs. Woodred.

On Monday, Aug. 11, Ethel left her
sister's home to go to a telephone. This
was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and
when she did not return the matter
was reported to the police and it was
feared that she had been kidnapped.

Police Baffled.
The loss of the little girl caused con-
siderable commotion in Hamilton, and
the police there were at their wits' end
to find any clue to her strange dis-
appearance. Saturday an old lady, who
lived near the sister's home told the
brother-in-law that she had seen the
little girl on the day that she had
seemed to vanish.

Right here was where the dog started
in on his unwitting betrayal. It was
found that when Howarth left Paris
he had checked the dog to this city.
It struck the police that a license
had likely been taken out and a search
of the records disclosed the name of
R. A. Howarth very like the way the
man pronounced his name. Harry Re-
ginald Howarth, a license for a St.
Bernard dog, and the address was given
as 11 Anne-street, house it was
learned that Howarth had moved as
the neighbors objected to the dog. He
had moved to Sherbourne-street, but
the location on the street was un-
known.

Located the Dog.
Then the hunt began. Detectives
Young Egan and Armstrong started out
to find a St. Bernard dog of peculiar
marking in Sherbourne-street, and to
do this they carefully scanned all the
backyards from floor-to-ceiling south.
They saw many St. Bernard dogs, but
it was well on in the afternoon yester-
day before they found the one they
were after. The dog was a St. Bernard,
and the address was given as 11 Anne-
street, house it was learned that Howarth
had moved as the neighbors objected to
the dog. He had moved to Sherbourne-
street, but the location on the street was
unknown.

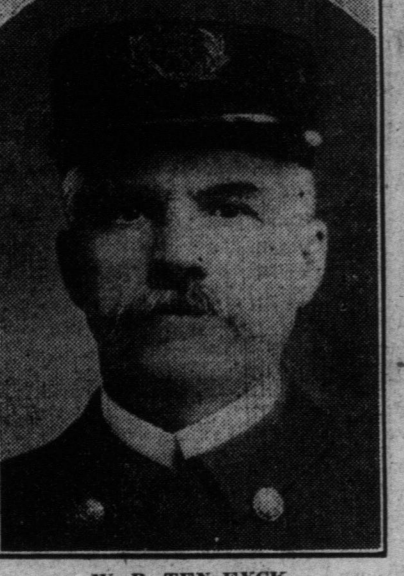
Showing that the whole thing had
been planned for sometime in advance,
a telegram signed "Lilly" and address-
ed to Howarth at the Sherbourne-street
house under the name of John Shaw, was
found in his pocket. It was dated at
Paris, Ont., August 17, and read:
"Leaving here 10:14, meet me sure."
Chief Smith of the Hamilton police
was notified of the arrest last night,
and was profuse in his congratulations.

3000 LOST THEIR LIVES

Mexican Flood Casualties Reach an
Appalling Total

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—It is be-
lieved by the authorities that the total
casualties in northern Mexico from
recent floods, will reach a total of not
less than 3000, making the record of
death at Monterey and other points
second only to the Johnstown disaster.
President Brown of the National Rail-
road says the damage wrought by the
floods in the history of the republic.
One-third of the damaged section has
not yet been heard from. The mon-
etary loss to the residents is placed at
\$7,000,000, and this figure may be
doubled when all the sections are pub-
lished.

President of Newly Formed Chiefs' Ass'n



W. B. TEN EYCK,
Chief of the Hamilton Fire Depart-
ment—First President of the
Ontario Fire Chiefs' Association.

FAILURE OF OPERATION CONCEALED BY MURDER

Victim of Detroit Mystery Identified
as 'From Ann Arbor—Had
Unfortunate Love Affair.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—(Special.)
The identification of the terribly
mutilated body of the murdered girl
found in Ecorse Creek here yesterday
was successfully established late after-
noon, when a second gunnysack, con-
taining exactly similar to the one found yester-
day, was taken out of the creek a
little further down the stream.

The sack contained the girl's head,
legs and arms. At the Wayne County
Morgue the body was placed together
and a few minutes later it was iden-
tified as that of Miss Mabel Millman,
aged 20, daughter of a policeman, of
Ann Arbor, who came to this city last
week to visit friends.

The identification was established
by Miss Martha Henning of the Millman
family, with whom the Millman girl
had been staying. Miss Henning could
offer no explanation of the tragedy or
the causes leading up to it, other than
to say she had been told by the dead
girl that an Ann Arbor admirer had
quarrelled with her and had "thrown
her down."

The physicians who conducted the
autopsy have reached the conclusion
that the unusual Caesarian surgical
operation was performed upon Miss
Millman previous to death, and the au-
topsy while she was yet anesthetized,
the failure of the operator to success-
fully conclude his delicate surgical task
led to the inspiration to murder. The
artificially closed wound upon the op-
erating table in some private hospital.

FALSIFIED RETURNS GOVT. OUT \$2654.82

Commissioner Price Finds Fort
Frances Lumber Co. Scale
Sheets Wrong.

According to the report of S. Price,
commissioner who investigated certain
allegations of falsification of returns
made against the Fort Frances Lumber
Co., the Ontario Government has been
defrauded out of \$188.07 in timber due
and \$1088.75 in penalties for trespass, a
total of \$1276.82.

"The evidence," says Mr. Price, "pre-
cludes any reasonable suspicion that
W. A. Preston, president of the com-
pany, was a party to or cognizant of
the fraud, and there is not sufficient
evidence for believing that the man-
ager, W. W. Cassidy, was implicated
in it."

Mr. Price declares that, owing to the
dumby way in which the scale sheets
were falsified, a comparison of them
at the local crown timber agent's office
at Fort Frances or at the department
in Toronto, with the reports of sample
measurements made by the wood rangers,
would have revealed the fraud.

DECLINES TO BE A SHERIFF

F. D. Reville Retires in Favor of
W. W. Ross.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—A
surprise was caused here to-day when
the announcement was made that F.
D. Reville, recently appointed sheriff
of this county, had declined the po-
sition, and that W. W. Ross, a local in-
surance underwriter, had been ap-
pointed. Mr. Reville will continue as
editor of The Brantford Courier. The
new appointee came here a few years
ago from Hamilton.

AVIATOR FLIES AS GUNT BIRD

Willard, in Golden Dart, Stays
in Air at Altitude of Fifty
Feet for Two and Half
Minutes.

That Willard can fly was amply de-
monstrated yesterday afternoon when
the aviator in his biplane "The Golden
Dart" gave a performance at Scar-
boro Beach that electrified the thou-
sands of spectators.

Right up till the time Willard
mounted his seat and started the pro-
peller, many spectators were heard to
express doubts of the outcome. As
the machine started down the slope, it
more than one expected to see the
whole business rush into the water.
But when about fifty feet from the
water's edge the huge wasp-like ma-
chine rose in the air and struck out
over the lake, flying as direct and
steady as a bee, those present stood
amazed.

Leaving the shore Willard rose to a
height of about fifty feet and contin-
ued straight away for a distance of
about half a mile and then turned
westward, travelling about the same
distance in that direction and then
circulating further out over the lake
before turning again towards land.

Nothing was about the shape of a
boot without a heel. On the westward
tack he rose another fifty feet so that
when sweeping down the lake he was
flying at about 100 degrees and alight-
ing in about two feet of water as pre-
tently as a duck could do it. The aviator
climbed on top of the upper plane and
sat dangling his feet and a launch
came up and took him off. The Golden
Dart was not injured in landing and
no accidents marred its removal to
the shed.

Nothing was more apparent during
the flight than that Willard had the
machine under perfect control. When
flying down the longest tack of the
course, the machine was broadside to
the view of the spectators and it was
seen that the machine flew perfectly
steady, never zig-zagging or rolling up
and down, but shooting over the water
as even as a dart. Willard was in the
air exactly two minutes and twenty-
five seconds and travelled about a mile
and three-quarters. When equipped
with a speeding propeller the Golden
Dart will travel about fifty miles an
hour.

The weather conditions were favor-
able yesterday evening for aerial ac-
tivation, and the flying was in high
spirits as the biplane was being wheel-
ed to the starting point. They were
aware that the disappointments of the
past week had been averted, and that
an expert boatman could not have de-
monstrated his ability to navigate the
water any more convincingly than
Willard had done. The flying was a
great success, and the aviator was
thanked by the crowd.

WHIRLED IN SHAFING

Peterboro Youth Meets Fearful Death
at Bridgeport.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—A
fatal accident occurred at Bridgeport
this morning, in the flour mills of
Shirk and Snyder, the victim being
Arnold Payne, aged 19, who came here
from Peterboro. He was drawn into
the shafting by a belt making 200 re-
volutions a minute. The body was
horribly mangled, the legs being se-
vered below the hips.

FOUND DEAD IN MACHINERY

OIL SPRINGS, Sept. 7.—Harvey
Wilkinson of Oil Springs, who was
running the pump rig on the Mol-
son Bank property, became caught in
the machinery. He was found dead
with his head badly crushed.

STONED ASQUITH'S HOUSE

Militant Suffragettes Attack Him
While at Dinner.

HYTHE, England, Sept. 7.—The mil-
itant suffragettes have pursued Mr. As-
quith, the premier, into his vacation
privacy.

They climbed the windows of Lympne
Castle Sunday while the premier and
his family were at dinner, throwing
stones thru the windows and shouting
suffragette messages. Then they made
their escape in the darkness.

The same afternoon while the pre-
mier and Mr. Herbert Gladstone were
engaged at golf in the neighborhood,
suffragettes accosted and pestered
them until, according to some accounts,
a scuffle occurred and the ministers
fled to their motor car.

SEE WILLARD'S AIRSHIP

Citizens will do well to take note of
the fact that the aviator, who is daily
at Scarboro Beach, yesterday gave a
demonstration, eminently satisfactory
and wholly wonderful, was greeted by
large crowds. Not even at the night
exhibition is there a greater marvel
than Willard's airship. Now that the
navigation of the air is an accom-
plished fact, the Willard exhibition at
Scarboro Beach affords an opportu-
nity for instructive observation that
should not be overlooked.

PEARY IS NEAR AND YET SO FAR

Apparently Unable to Get Ade-
quate Telegraph Com-
munication With
New York.

Robert E. Peary having "nalled the
Stars and Stripes to the pole" on April
6, 1909, as told in his series of mass-
"Dart" gave a performance at Scar-
boro Beach that electrified the thou-
sands of spectators.

At Copenhagen, Denmark, royalty
continues to pay homage to Frederick
A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, who
announced some days ago in a manner
not unfamiliar to Commander Peary,
that he had unfurled the flag of his
country at the pole, April 21, 1908.

Neither saw indication of the other's
achievement. Both will be in the United
States before the close of the pre-
sent month.

Peary, on the Roosevelt, according
to the best reckoning, was in the vic-
inity of the Strait of Belle Isle, be-
tween Newfoundland and the Province
of Quebec, last night. But it is uncer-
tain at what port he will touch first
to amplify the meagre news of Mon-
day. Inadequate facilities on the La-
brador coast and the northwest coast
of Newfoundland may move him to de-
cide to proceed on southward to North
Sydney, Cape Breton, before he gives
to the world details of his triumph in
the far north.

May He Heard From To-day.
Peary had intended stopping at Cha-
teau Bay, Labrador, possibly last
night, but the telegraph station there
was abandoned some time ago, and
Roosevelt must push her nose farther
south before the world obtains more
news. As she comes down the New-
foundland coast, Red Bay, and further
south, St. George Bay, are at hand,
but whether Peary would avail him-
self of these points or continue to
North Sydney, where he would have
every facility at hand, is uncertain.

Nothing was more apparent during
the flight than that Willard had the
machine under perfect control. When
flying down the longest tack of the
course, the machine was broadside to
the view of the spectators and it was
seen that the machine flew perfectly
steady, never zig-zagging or rolling up
and down, but shooting over the water
as even as a dart. Willard was in the
air exactly two minutes and twenty-
five seconds and travelled about a mile
and three-quarters. When equipped
with a speeding propeller the Golden
Dart will travel about fifty miles an
hour.

With her husband's plans uncertain
and with no specific messages to him,
Mrs. Peary is waiting at her home at
Esperanza, Maine, in readiness to
depart for North Sydney.

Harry L. Bridgman, secretary of the
Peary Arctic Club, left New York for
North Sydney to-night. In addition to
greetings from the Peary Arctic Club,
Mr. Bridgman carries this message
from the Explorers' Club, of which
Commander Peary and Dr. Cook are
members: "The Explorers' Club sends
you heartfelt congratulations upon your
attainment of the long-sought goal, the
North Pole."

Several additional messages, filed at
Indian Harbor, were received by as-
sociates of Peary, but none of them
were of great importance. The most
interesting was one from a "Sole
quest. Thru Mr. Bridgman he notified
all geographic societies of the world of
his discovery, and sent a personal de-
patch to the National Geographical
Society at Washington, saying: "Have
won at last. The pole is ours."

In a message to Director Bumpus of
the Museum of Natural History in
Washington, he announced he is bring-
ing home a valuable collection for the
institution.

Thousands of congratulatory mes-
sages have been sent to the explorer.
Two of the most notable are from
Shackleton, the English Ant-
arctic explorer, and Major Leonard
Greeley of the Royal Geographical So-
ciety. The National Geographical So-
ciety called a meeting directly after
receiving Peary's message and quickly
sent a reply of honest commendation.

The New York Zoological Society
sent its echo of world-wide praise thru
its president, while hundreds of less
important messages winged their way
northward to meet the returning tra-
veler.

HARRIMAN'S AILMENT FORM OF RHEUMATISM

Also a Form of Indigestion—Re-
lapse on Saturday Night
Affects the Market.

ARDEN, Sept. 7.—Mr. Harriman's
condition to-night is most serious,
the statement late to-night of one of
Harriman's closest personal friends,
who was summoned to the financier's
home.

A "relapse" which he suffered Saturday
is said to have been "acute indigestion."
An intimate friend of Harriman said:
"As you know he is not a strong man
at best he is very slender and very ner-
vous, and of course he has been laid down
with tremendous responsibilities. Last
year there developed a difficulty at the
point where the stomach enters the in-
testines. This is sometimes called a rheu-
matic knot, and he has been suffering from
it since. It is at the point which is
known in anatomy as the secum."

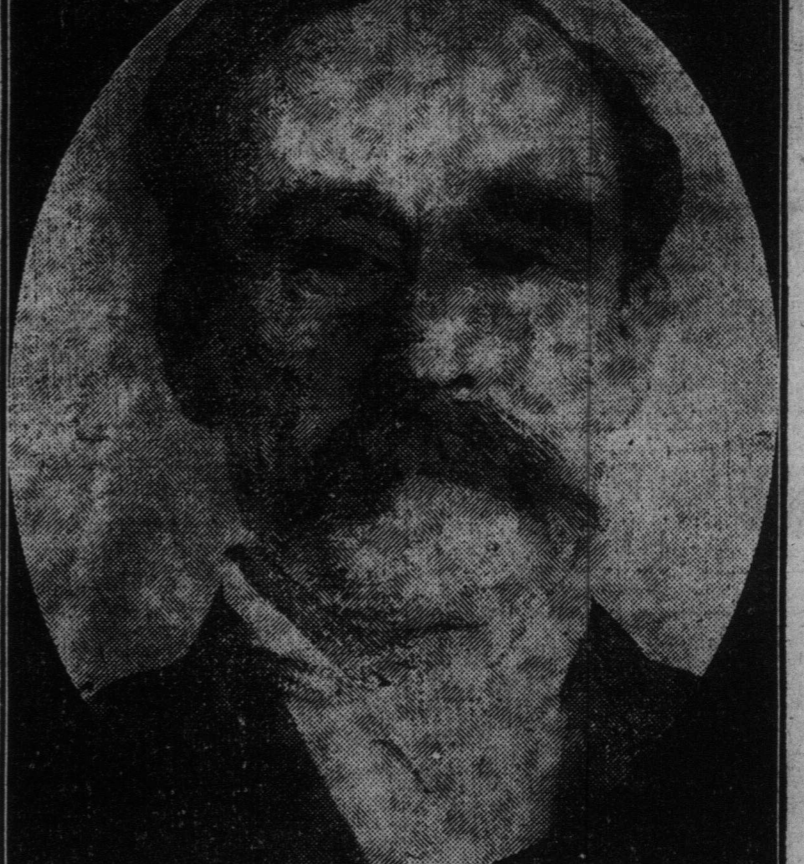
The same information was given by
Harriman to return to the San An-
tonio, Texas, hot wells as soon as he was
able to travel.

WOMAN TOOK POISON.

PETERBORO, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs.
Edward Carpenter, aged 50, of this city,
attempted to end her life by taking a
dose of corrosive sublimate. Then she
was charged with burning the body of
a farmer on the Paris-road by whom
she was employed. He is 12 years
of age.

PEARY

Who has "made good at last" in
search for the Pole.



IF WHITE MEN GAMBLE CHINESE CAN DO SAME

British Columbia Judge Declines to
Punish If Municipality Fails to
Make Rule General.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—When sixty Chinese gamblers
Stevenson, appealing on a technicality
against the decision of the magistrate
of Richmond municipality, came before
Judge Grant to-day, the latter referred
scathingly to the gambling by
Whites at Minor Park race track, re-
cently opened. His honor said:
"I understand that white men have
been gambling in open and fat grant
manner since August 19th, and until
the municipality declares as to whether
or not it is going to permit such con-
dition of affairs, I do not think I
should be justified in sentencing the
Chinamen. If the municipality of
Richmond is not anxious to stop the
gambling going on among white men
in the district, I do not see that I
should be anxious to stop fan fan play-
ing among the Chinamen. Chinamen
have the same privileges and rights
in law as white men."

The judge postponed the decision for
a month to allow the municipal coun-
cil to decide what it is going to do.

LEFEBVRE, THE AVIATOR, IS KILLED BY A FALL

Fatally Hurt When Aeroplane
Crashed to the Ground While
He Was Practising.

JUVISY-SUR-ORGE, France, Sept. 7.
Lefebvre, the French aviator, was
killed by his fall from his aeroplane,
in which he was practising over the
aviation field here this afternoon. Lefebvre
sustained mortal injuries when the ma-
chine crashed to the ground. After
rendered him, but he died soon after-
wards.

M. Lefebvre belonged to the new
school of French aviators and came
into prominence only a few months
ago. He was an engineer of consider-
able note. He was a contestant at the
recent aerial competition at Rheims
in a Wright aeroplane he had purchas-
ed, and has been known for his daring
performances and recklessness.

ALDERMEN DEMANDED GRAFT

Evidence Before the Montreal Royal
Commission.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—Ald. Lepere,
who has figured prominently in the pro-
ceedings of the royal commission, was
mentioned to-day when evidence was
brought out that he had demanded \$1000
from a firm of contractors as the price
of getting a contract. Ald. Lepere, a
former mayor of Montreal, was charged
with having demanded \$1000 from a
firm of contractors as the price of get-
ting a contract. Ald. Lepere, a former
mayor of Montreal, was charged with
having demanded \$1000 from a firm of
contractors as the price of getting a
contract.

FATHER DIED FROM SHOCK

No Trace of Poison to Cause Wil-
loughby's Death.

PETERBORO, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The
jury in the Willoughby inquest at Nor-
wood to-day brought in a verdict of ac-
cidental shooting in connection with the
death of Stella Willoughby. In the op-
inion of the jury her father, Thomas Wil-
loughby, died as a result of the shock
caused by the shooting of his daughter.
Professor Ellis, the provincial analyst,
reported no trace of poison in any of the
organs.

CEMENT MERGER ISSUE

Stocks and Bonds For 38 Millions to
Be Floated.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The
new cement merger issue will be made
up of \$38,000,000 6 per cent. gold
bonds, \$1,000,000 7 per cent. cumulative
preferred stock and \$25,000,000 com-
mon stock. It is understood that
\$5,000,000 bonds, \$10,000,000 preferred
and \$23,000,000 common will be issued at once.

WORKMEN WIN STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Peace and
quiet will again reign in McKees Rocks.
The costly strike, which has been in con-
gress 53 days at the Pressed Steel Car
Co., is over. The workmen, numbering
over 500, have won a complete victory.

COOK HONORED BY DENMARK'S MODEREST

Presented With Gold Medal
and Repeats His Story—
Doesn't Want Contro-
versy With Peary as
to Priority.

Comparisons of the records of Dr.
Fred Cook and Commander Robert
Peary are eagerly awaited by the whole
civilized world. Just as Cook was be-
ginning to convince many of the ap-
parent skeptics, who looked askance at
his claims to discovery, along comes
Peary, with whom he has been in keen
and by no means friendly rivalry for a
long time.

Will Peary confirm Cook? That is
the question. The doctor says he will
and evinces an apparent spirit of
heartily congratulation that Peary has
turned up at such an opportune mo-
ment, even cabling to President Taft
the message, "I am proud of Peary."

That Cook and Peary should reach
civilization within a few days of each
other has caused a lively comment.
Friends of Peary in New York are
quoted as saying that they believe he
knew either of Cook's discovery or
his intention to lay claim to it, and
that, away up in the frozen north there
began the warmest sort of a race for
the world's admiration. Certainly the
profiteer use of the wireless by Peary
to let everybody know of his reaching
the pole seems unusual, even allowing
for natural gratification of the man's
must feel and his exuberance of spirit.

At the same time, it is recalled that
Peary before his departure said that,
if successful, he would repeat his story
the news between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15,
showing that he had estimated his
trip with rare intention and fore-
sight.

COOK WON'T ARGUE.

An Associated Press despatch quotes
Dr. Cook as saying when shown the
despatch which said that Commander
Peary claimed to be the first man to
reach the pole: "Commander Peary of
course can say whatever he wishes. I
am not accustomed to indulge in con-
troversies. All I have to say about
Commander Peary is that if he says he
reached the pole I believe he reached it."

The A.P. despatch from Copenhagen
continues: "His lecture before the Geo-
graphical Society to-day was devoted
to the information he had already given
out," and he repeated the declara-
tion of his intent on to withhold de-
tails until the explorer's story. "Stand-
ing in front of an immense map of the
Arctic region, which was surrounded
by the Stars and Stripes, Dr. Cook
used his progress to the pole."

"In introducing the explorer, the
crown prince said that his reception
in Greenland and at Copenhagen
showed the way the Danes appreciated
his wonderful exploit."