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sion in Canadian waters next spring. the North Pole has been accomplish The government has arranged for the urchase from the British admiralty the second class twin screw cruiser Rainbow, one of the Apollo type of unarmoured cruisers. The vessei is Arrangements are also being made to secure from the admiralty another next summer, both vessels being usd in the capacity of fisheries protec-

rainbow will propanty be put into amission on the racine coast, and and Surgeons. He graduated as an in the Atlantic coast.

gram. But arrangements are now price. The purchase price is not yet to build up a practice. divulged, but it will be announced in

The vessels will be manned at first, of course, by British officers and by men whose places will be taken by Canadians gradually as the men and officers are trained. The main object getting the cruisers at once is to secure the speedy training of crews be completed for probably a couple starting for the South Pole. They for the new warships, which will not

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The following recent appointments are published in the current numbe of the Saskatchewan Gazette

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trar of vital statistics. Daniel Langfield, of Battleford, deputy to local registrar, supreme court claimed by Dr. Cook. the district court, and deputy to the was Cook's smiling answer to the of the Twin cities, was the expericlerk of the Surrogate Court.

nity of Moose Jaw, Sask., stopped over a dozen high grade automobiles inance to put the town in the same ies by the board of aldermen.

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LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ. lecture for less than \$1,000 and his ed.

Markham, Ont, C. S. BILLING. About Nov. 27 Dr. Cook disappear- Mr. Hill.

TO BE A FAKIR

Government Purchase Cruiser University of Copenhagen Declare He Has No Proof that He Reached the North Pole.

now in dry dock in Great Britain, sent whereapouts are unanown. He dergoing the necessary atterations came to New York when a buy, and and repairs preparatory to being sent for a time soid trutt and vegetanies actoss the Atlantic early next spring- at the Fulson market. He joined in second class cruiser of a somewhat brooklyn and earned most of the larger type for service in Canada junds with which he put himself known as the College of Physicians

mander Peary, his recent rival, to it had been the intention of the select him as expedition surgeon for overnment at first merely to secure his first dash for the North Pole. He the loan of the Kainbow from the adniralty, pending the construction of the enthusiasm, and the surgeon's the initial naval construction promade for the purchase outright, the brought no laurels beyond a chart of vessels being offered to the Canadian the north shore of Greenland and Dr. government at first merely to secure Cook settled in Brooklyn in an enort

Patients were slow in coming. In 1893 there was little difficulty in persuading him to command the steam er Miranda on a Polar exploration trip. He blamed the failure of thie initial expedition upon the fact that the equipment was poor, and he was saddled with fifty-four professors, scientists and students.

needed a doctor, and Cook was highly recommended. He sailed as sur geon on the ship Belgica, in comand of Capt. Adrian De Gerlache The ship was so long among the ice floes that the lives of all on board were despaired of. Finally there came a letter from Dr. Cook to his fiancee, Miss Anna E. Forbes, of

knew nothing of her death until his Dr. Cook's behavior on this Antarctic voyage is said to have been splendid. His courage naver wavered and his surgical and medical skill repeatedly helped out the Belgains. On the return of the expedition he was

decorated by the late King Leopoid In 1961 he made his second trip into Arctic waters as surgeon on the auxiliary Peary expedition on the Eric. Little or nothing in the way of scientific discovery came from the trip. Shortly after his return, in 1902, he was married in Brooklyn to Mrs. Mary F. Hunt, a beautiful wi dow. They have two children, both girls. Mrs. Cook has been most

teadfast in her belief of her husband's alleged discoveries. Dr. Cook turned his attention to exploration on the American continent. After one failure to ascend Mt. McKinley in Afaska, the highest peak on the continent, he announced to the world a successful ascent in the summer of 1906. His success was doubted by explorers, but definite proof

against him was never presented. In July, 1907, he sailed from North Bradley, named after and fitted out by a rich Palm Beach gambler who has hunted all over the world. That Cook had turned a hunting trip into a dash for the Pole, was reported on Mr. Bradley's return to the United

Dr. Cook startled the world by claiming the discovery of the North Pole, when on Sept. 1, he cabled that report from Lerwick in the Shetland islands, where he had landed from the steamer Hans Egede, which plied between Greenland and Copenhagen.

He landed at Copenhagen on Sept. and was welcomed by the Crown Prince of Denmark and an enthusiastic crowd. Two days later he was L. W. Biggar of Unity, issuer of entertained at a banquet as a guest of the king. While seated at the festive hoard the news came that Peary had discovered the Pole nearly a year later than the date of discovery

of first examining his data.

On the steamship Oscar II. Dr. to order, including his own purchases Cook reached New York early on the herd of twenty to sixteen. The othmorning of September 21. He was ers of the party were James R. Hickfor friends around Moose Jaw. The given a greeting in Brooklyn never purchase is indicative of the prosperi- before accorded to a man in private

> ecture tour, which covered most of up a tree. After venting his sple the larger cities of the United States on the tree trunk, the angry buffalo He is said to have delivered no went away and the hunters descend-

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ed from a country hotel in Bronxvile where he had been preparing his data for presentation to the Copenhagen

On Dec. 7, the Dr. Cook "proofs" arrived in Copenhagen in charge of

the "explorer's" secretary. On Dec. 21 the university of Copenagen let the world know that there was nothing in the matter received from Dr. Cook which proved that he had reached the North Pole, Dr. Cook is still among the

Buffalo Hunt.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.-Tree message. It was the first of numer- cace yesterday of Walter Hill and ous diplomatic statements. He at Rudolph J. Schiffman, two members once promised that the University of of a hunting party of four, who, by A. J. Coe, a farmer from the vici- Copenhagen should have the privilege consent of James J. Hill, went out es and Oscar Kalman.

Walter Hill took first shot, but ty in that section of the Northwest. life. The freedom of the city of failed to drop the big hull, which Mr. Coe said that Moose Jaw needed Greater New York was accorded him only a lew garages and a speed ord- on October 16, with solemn ceremonsays Kalman made record time in class with the thriving eastern cit Dr. Cook was given an ovation in laughing at Kalman, however, an city hall park, despite the fact that other bull came charging, and deshe had been branded by Commander pite a rain of bullets pumped by the I was cured of rheumatic gout by Peary as a "gold brick artist." Alintrepid sportsmen, never stopped uninvariant and set transfer intrepid sportsmen intre

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