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Pole," printed in The World of Wednesday, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told of the start from Gloucester on the "Bradley." of the voyage to the polar seas, and of the overhauling en route of the equipment needed for the dash to the Pole. In a graphic manner, the discoverer wrote a story of Eskimo life that never has been excelled for human interest. He told of the home life, the tragedy and comedy that mingle in the dreary existence of the dwellers in the Arctic, and of the child-like eagerness of the natives to trade their valuable furs and ivories for the simplest things of civilization. The yacht, her owner, John R. Bradley, the explorer and his party were pictured in their preliminary work for the final dash. Finally, after describing the various places visited in Greenland in search of guides and information as to conditions further north, Dr. Cook wrote of the trip across Inglefield Gulf, past Cape Auckland, and on toward Cape Robertson. Here the discoverer closed the first part of his narrative, with Etah and Annotook, the last points of call, looming in the icy distance.

In the second instalment, Dr. Cook describes the voyage to Etah and then on to Annotook, the place of plenty. which he selected as the base for his dash to the pole.

"THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE." (By Dr. Fred A. Cook.)

THIRD INSTALMENT.

With a hasty farewell to Mr. Bradley and the officers, and encouraged with a cheer from all on board, we left the motherly yacht for our new home and mission. The yacht stood off to avoid drifting ice and await the return of the motor boat. When we were set ashore, we sat down and watched with saddened eyes the departure of our friends and the severing of the bond which had held us to the known world of life and happiness.

The Village of Annotook is placed in a small bay just inside of Cape Inglefield. Its population varies much from year to year, according to the known luck of the chase or the ambition of men to obtain new bearskin trousers.

Scattered about it were twelve sealskin tents, which served as a summer shelter for an equal number of vigorous families. In other places nearer the sea were seven stone igloos. Upon these the work of reconstruction for winter shelter had already begun. In the immediate vicinity there was some turf and moss, but everywhere else within a few hundred feet of the sea the land rose abruptly in steep slopes of barren rock.

To the westward across Smith Sound, in blue haze was seen Cape Sabine, Bache Peninsula and some of the land beyond, which we hoped to cross in our prospective venture.

The construction of a winter house and workshop called for immediate attention after the wind subsided. Men, women and children offered strong hands to gather the stones strewn along the shore.

When a suitable building plot had been prepared, the welding of a structure was a very simple process. All our things had been placed in sealed tins and packed in substantial boxes of about two cubic feet each. This had been done to forestall possible contingencies of shipwreck, for in the Arctic a crushed vessel is always a possibility. When the cargo was packed in this manner the things can be quickly tossed on deck and transported to floating ice or land. Later it is possible, with packing boxes of uniform size as building material, to erect efficient shelter wherein the calamities of Arctic disaster can be avoided

BUILDING WINTER QUARTERS.

This precaution against ultimate mishap now served a very useful purpose. Enclosing a space 13 by 16 feet the cases were quickly piled The walls were held together by strips of wood or the joints sealed with pasted paper, with the addition of a few long boards.

A really good roof was made by using the covers of the boxes as shingles. A blanket of turf over this confined the heat and permitted at the same time healthful circulation of air. We slept under our own roof at the end of the first day, and our new house had the great advantage of containing within its walls all our possessions within easy reach at all times.

As the winter advanced with its stormy ferocity and frightful darkness it was necessary to venture out and dig up supplies from great depths of snowdrift. Meat and blubber were stored in large quantities about the camp. But our expedition was in need of skins and furs. Furthermore, as men engaged for the northern venture would be away during the spring months, the best hunting season of the year, it was necessary to make provision for house needs later.

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on board the Roosevelt, Pritchard said that Dr. Cook told him to say nothing about his having been at the pole until the Roosevelt reached civilization.

Had Row With Whitney. New light was thrown on the polar controversy to-day on the arrival of yard. he steamer Tyrian from Battle Hartor. , was commonly reported at Battle Harbor that Peary had some differences with Whitney, who incided firms and was partially insured. that, instead of returning to Sydney on The Penetang fire brigade was s

the Roosevelt, he would do some shooting in Greenland. Friends of Dr. Cook here point ou that when Commander Peary on his return from the pole sent for Prof. Mc-Millan, who had gone to establish a Caught in New York for Forgeries in hase of supplies at Cape Morris, Jessup, he did not mention in his letter

to the professor anything of his dis-covery of t he pole. The message which was made public by Prof. Mc Millan at Battle Harbor read: "SS. Roosevelt, April 28, 1909.-My dear McMillan-Arrived on board yesy. Northern trip was satisfac-There is no need of Greenland tory. Captain came on board the twenty-fourth. Concentrate all your they are wanted there for alleged pass-

Can Be Faked, Says Peary. "I shall pay no attention to fake stories or any inside issues," said Com-

mander Peary," that are put out to dis tract from the main question. 'Has Cook been at t he pole'"? "Do you think it possible for any

man to fake observations to prove that fax, to pay a visit of three hours and "In t he opinion of Admiral Mel-in Montreal early Tuesday. ville, N.S.N., Admiral Sir George Nares, R.N., and myself, yes," he responded quickly. Then he continued, "I do not care to speak of other obser-vations in view of what I claim, and I won't say anything more until the statement signed by another is offered, and then I will submit my state

"I believe," Commander Peary con inued, that any member of my party could reach the pole twice out of

times, just the same as Captain Bartcould take thte left thru tthe floes to Capt Sheridan. four out of five times. You get your training as you progress toward the pole. I keep myself sound, clean and straight, and this has been of great help in the trials of a rigorous cli-

Relics of Past Attempts. Prof. McMillan came upon some sug plies at Fort Conger which had been left thereby the Greeley expedition in

1881-84. "Near Etah." he said, "I came upor the old polaritis house in Thank God Harbor, which had been used by the expedition of Commander Hall in 1871. ducing centre. It is on the property expedition of Commander Hail in 1871. The house was of wood, and near it was picked up a piece of marked U. S. Polaris, Washington, navy yards 1871. "I found at latitude \$1.4 a cuff on Opst of the Timiskaming & Northern 125 foot level.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 19 .- (Specouver. It contains 900 acres, and will be a site for shops, elevators, etc., for detection shops, elevators, etc., for detection of calcreight shipping.

ery close call. The firemen worked like Trojans you described in your requisition to h very close call. for seven hours and late to-night the wish of the business men of Glasfor seven hours and late to-hight there is still a number of piles burn-ing away on the westerly side of the ions on that point. But from that mo-

The loss is about \$250,000. The ment it has developed into a sort of national conflagration, for which The loss is about \$250,000. The national connagration, not in the loss is about \$250,000. The national connagration, not in the loss is about \$250,000. The national connagration, not in the second city of the second city of the emfor and gave material aid.

Vancouver.

THREE BANK CLERKS ARRESTED sending me your requisition you sent me a challenge which I could not in honor or in honesty decline, painful as

as I must speak to-day, but conscious also, as I am, from the positions which I have held with the confidence of my NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .-- Cecil P. sovereign and my country, that I can-not maintain absolute silence at a mo-Drake, John D. Strong and Harold M.

Lewis, three young bank clerks of ment like this. I come, then, to-day to give you my Victoria B.C. were arrested Saturday plain, unadorned opinion, without any coruscations of eloquence, without any at the Waldorf-Astoria at the request Central car window. of the chief of police of Victoria. His quips or cranks-simply to put my mind message to the New York police said into the common stock. And there is this about this meeting-that it comenergies on tidal observations, and linc soundings north from Cape Morris, Jessup. Use intended supplies for me for this purpose.—Commander Peary." Can Be Faked, Says Peary. promises nobody. We have no resolution, which I think a most laudable mission. We do not compromise each to take a child "with money." Mrs. Turner answered the former and the other, because you belong to both poli-tical parties, and I, because I belong to

STRATHCONA'S FLYING VISIT. chairman desires, for I have for many years been what is called a cross bench HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19-(Special.)

-Lord Strathcona is on his way Severance From the Liberal Party. special train from Montreal for Hali-Now, gentleman, I have said that I was unwilling in some respects to stand

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Morrison Property Makes Good PHONE MAIN 5308. street

years. Mrs. Turner was locked up and will answer to the charge of murder. She gives her address as 809 Pierce-av-enue, Niabara Falls. first floor. Entrance in rear on Phone Main 5308 (changed

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FINED FOR SPEEDING

Toronto Man Gives Constable a Lift values on one of the cross-cuts at the and is Sorry Now.

Mr. B. E. Cartwright of the Timname of Sir John Lockwork, while at LayKukan I walked into an Eskimo hut and I found the Eskimos eating off a plate on the back of which was the name of the ship "Gjoa," which 1903. I gave Eskimos a cup for the plate. **C.N.R.'S PURCHASE.** VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 19.–(Speknown to everyone as the scene of on its west side and go down deep ed to have a ride. chal.)—The Canadian Northern has pur-chased Anacis Island at the mouth of the Fraser River, 20 miles from Va₁-red red red to the fraser River and the frame term of the fraser rest to the frame term of term of

street station and at once hurried to the waterfront, accompanying Mait Aykroyd and his brother across to the scene. There dragging operations were commenced, being assisted by Billy Ward of Ward's Island; Joe Goodwin, jr., and the police patrol boat. Drag-ging was continued until 7 p.m. without success. This the water is only eight or nine feet deep the bottom is cover-ed with weeds and, besides, the water was rough. Dragging will resume early MAUD TURNER ARRESTED

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to-day. "Joe Gilding was a splendid type of "Joe Gliding was a spirildid type of manhood, and an excellent fire-man," said the deputy chief. "During the seven years he was in the department he always con-ducted himself beyond reproach. He was also a most studious young man, and creat many house of his time at

fant, Mrs. Maud Turner was arrested last night by Detectives Mackie, Wal-the hall in fitting himself for a melace and Kennedy at 39 Wood-street, chanical draughtsman." where she had been living for two Joe Gilding had taken a course in a

correspondence school, averaging 99 1-2 where it is alleged she strangled a five days' old baby girl entrusted to her days' old baby girl entrusted to her care and threw it out of a New York leave of absence and went to Connecfession, but returned to the fire partment to awalt, a better opening

The baby was born to Mrs. Annie (Authlers of Greenview-avenue, Tor-onto, on the 11th inst. Two advertisehere. He was also an ardent sailor and to roo to paper in July, one offering a child for adoption, the other agreeing boots and a sweater over his shirt, he

was too greatly handicapped. none, and, therefore, you have, at any two women got into communication Altho born and bred in the city, he had lived for five years on a farm agreed to adopt the baby which was born on the 11th of September in the Current agreed to the fire department.

When the bodies are found they will Surnside Maternity Hospital. Mrs. When the bodies are found they will Turner had received \$60 by that date. be removed to Harry Ellis' mortuary On the 12th (Mrs. Turner visited friends of Mrs. Authers to whom she gave her rangements.

A third brother was drowned while address as a house on Wilton-avenue, and her phone number as north 5364, fishing with his father near the foot which the police discovered afterwards of Spadina-avenue some years ago. to be at 39 Wood-street.

On the 17th inst., a despatch from Nagara Falls told of the finding of a CONMEE IN POWER BUSINESS dead baby on the track of the N.Y.C. Makes an Offer to Provide for Port

Arthur's Wants

railway. It had been strangled and thrown from a window. On its back vas the name "Anthers" and the Tor PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) nto police discovered that Baby Au--James Conmee will offer to deliver power from Nepigon to Port Arthur. thers was born in the Burnside Ma-ternity Hospital on the 11th. They and the city council will take his pro-position into consideration to-morrow. concluded that the Authers baby had ben murdered and followed the clues The city needs about 30,000 horse-power, and has been looking to the The city needs about 30,000 horse-power, and has been clowing to the bouse. Mrs. Turner was questioned last night. She admitted that she had got the money for adopting the baby and she still had it. Pressed by the detectives, she declared she had given the child to another woman but she

the child to another woman, but she was unable to give the address of this woman, altho she had known her for WOR

WORK OF LABOR BUREAU.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-(Special.)-The department of labor reports that sixteen trade disputes were in progress during August. About 211 firms and 6810 employes were affected. Of the sixteen disputes nine were terminated.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

And the Hats He Wears-They Make the Fashions.

With the grace of a good Samaritan His Majesty King Edward the Seviskaming, who is president of the Aemilius Jarvis picked up a man who enth is apparently more than ruler of

The good Samaritan, however, was factory the latest blocks as they are somewhat annoyed on reacting Beams- accepted. In Canada Heath is solely ville when he was suramoned for ex- represented by Dineen. If you want to ceeding the speed limit and haled be-fore the magistrate. A fine was im-don in the hat line, you must go to Dineen, 140 Yonge-street.

Finds Are in the South and in

which was still written plainly the Ontario Railway, and exactly two name of Sir John Lockwork, while at miles south of Cobalt station. It is

Conglomerate and Keewatin -Where Will it End? COBALT, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-There has been another big find in a James-street. from Main 252).

-The Whole Proved Cobalt Area is Now Covering Twelve The World is "housed" in its new home on West Richmond-Square Miles-All the New streeet, corner of new James-

Big Find on "Red Jacket"

The business offices, advertising department, circulation department and editorial rooms are 'temporarily "settled" on the

FOR MURDER OF INFANT which Takes Baby "with money" for Adoption and Thrown It pire-in wishing to know my views on this most momentous measure, and in From Train.

Charged with the murder of an init is to me in many respects to speak

weeks.