

Are You Following the
"COLOR CARTOONS
OF MEN OF MARK"
Which Appear Every Sunday in
THE SUNDAY CALL?

THE



CALL

A CALL
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You Can Make.

VOLUME CVL—NO. 98.

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WIDOW SUFFERS LOSS OF BREAD BY BANK WRECK

Mrs. Emma Spaulding Bemoans
Loss of \$16,000 Deposited
With California Trust

Aged Woman Absolutely Destitute
After Selling Jewelry
to Satisfy Daily Needs

Landlady Tells of Small Loans
Made by Mrs. Barnett Until
Several Months Ago

WHILE financial fancies of golden
hue emanate from the wreck
of the California safe deposit
and trust company and the atmosphere
of that institution is surcharged with
the electric thrill of the names of the
money kings as they gayly trip over
one another's heels to join in its re-
habilitation, Mrs. Emma Spaulding, 70
years old, who declares she has \$16,000
deposited in the concern, is absolutely
destitute, wondering how she may raise
\$5 to meet her living expenses.

It was with feelings of almost de-
light and satisfaction that Mrs. Spaulding
read of the flights to New York of
Walter J. Barnett and his meetings
there with sundry millionaires who
were coming forward with the necessary
cash to put the concern on its
feet again. For she had pawned the
last of her diamonds and hoped that
the proceeds would last her until some
sort of a dividend was declared.

Depends Upon Charity

She gasped in surprise when she read
a published account of the manner in
which Gates, Crocker and others were
talking the trust company in hand and
of the wondrous benefits that would
ensue to the depositors. Then she
wondered how she could tell her land-
lady that she could not meet her rent.
She was pleased to read the reports
and prospectuses and the tale of wealth
which lay hidden away somewhere
among the assets of the bank. Then
she cried a little in the knowledge
that she depended upon the charity of
Mrs. Belle Marlin, her landlady, for
her livelihood.

For two years she has waited,
hoping that each month would see
the settlement of the business, so that
she could secure some of her money;
but month after month slipped away
and money and jewelry vanished and
she was faced with poverty, harder
to bear for one so old from the fact that
all her life had been spent in ease and
contentment.

Loans From Mrs. Barnett

"Of course," said Mrs. Marlin, land-
lady of a flat at 1527 Webster street,
where Mrs. Spaulding lives, "I have
no doubt that in a few more years
everything will be settled, but—" She
left unfinished her sarcastic views on
high finance.

"Mrs. Spaulding came to my house
some months ago," she continued, "and
informed me of her trouble. She is an
old woman, but it was easy to see that
she had known better days. She had
some diamonds and jewelry, but these
went piece by piece, and a month ago
she sold the last of them."

"On various occasions Mrs. Barnett
has visited her and sometimes lent her
money, \$5 and \$10 at a time. The last
loan was made several months ago, and
since then she has not appeared."

Widow Left With Plenty

"It is not worth while criticizing
anybody, but it appears that frenzied
financing has reached its height
when a woman with \$16,000 in a bank
is forced upon strange charity for a
living and the people responsible for
her misfortune are allowed to do as
they please."

"An old woman like Mrs. Spaulding
requires special care and attention, and
my only reason for making public her
condition is that the authorities, or the
courts, or whoever has the power to
remedy this state of affairs, should be
allowed a glimpse of the suffering of at
least one of the depositors in the Cali-
fornia safe deposit and trust com-
pany. How many more out of the 12-
000 depositors are in similar condition
I do not know. The probabilities are
that there are several."

The case of Mrs. Spaulding is the
first one of its kind to be made public.
She is the widow of John Spaulding, a
San Francisco businessman, who died
10 years ago. She was left in com-
fortable circumstances and had ample
for her needs for the rest of her
life when the California safe deposit
and trust company went into the hands
of a receiver.

MANY TYPHOID FEVER CASES IN NEW YORK

Disease Epidemic in Upper East
Side of City

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Repeated calls
for ambulances on the upper East Side
today showed that typhoid fever is epi-
demic in this part of the city. One
hundred and thirty-six cases are under
treatment, either in or under the su-
pervision of the Presbyterian hospital
and the Flower hospital, and Bellevue
has been pressed into service to care
for the overflow patients.

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS
YESTERDAY—Cloudy; west wind; maximum
temperature 56, minimum 50.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy and foggy;
moderate west wind. Page 13

EDITORIAL
Seizure of Pitt river by water power pro-
motors. Page 6
Give names and facts, Mr. Coetello. Page 6
Historical consciousness of California. Page 6
To fight battles in the air. Page 6
Inspiration, or merely good advice? Page 6
Two men power in congress. Page 6

NORTH POLE
Noted Belgian astronomer certain that Dr.
Cook reached the north pole. Page 2
Nansen says drift of ice would carry away
flag left at pole by Doctor Cook. Page 2
Chicago professor says Doctor Cook must prove
that he reached the north pole. Page 2
Guides who accompanied Doctor Cook to
Alaska discredit report of climbing Mount Mc-
Kinley in 1905. Page 2
Commodore Sverdrup says he believes Dr. Cook
reached the north pole. Page 2
Dr. Cook is entertained by Danish king and
paid unusual honor by monarch and royal
family. Page 1
Danish explorers are Cook's strongest sup-
porters. Page 2

CITY
Whooping cough attacks feline mascot in city
jail and epidemic is threatened. Page 1
Aged widow suffers loss of bread through
wreck of California safe deposit and trust com-
pany. Page 1
Dr. Walter A. Lampe, shot in head by wife a
week ago, has chance to recover. Page 14
Prizes offered for best decorations during Por-
tola week and display of lights and colors
promised. Page 4
Heavy fog mars spectacle of departure of Pa-
cific fleet on far eastern cruise. Page 14
Three out of ten visitors lose their purses on
Berkeley coast. Page 7
Four companies of coast artillery go into camp
at Presidio for practice with big guns. Page 7
General J. F. Weston recovering from severe
illness and expects to resume command of de-
partment. Page 2
Mechanician Ebenetter of Thomas car thrown
from machine during Tanforan races; slightly in-
jured. Page 7

SUBURBAN
Berkeley clergyman from pulpit attacks manu-
facturers of impure intoxicating liquors. Page 8
Oakland boy entering Piedmont baths too soon
after hearty meal, drowns in plunge. Page 5
Rev. Charles R. Brown upholds labor unions in
powerful address from pulpit. Page 8
Berkeley college women to entertain national
convention of Gamma Phi Beta this
week. Page 8
Alameda county unionmen ready for Labor day
celebration, estimating 10,000 men will be in
the parade. Page 5
Inquiry started to determine why public ad-
ministrator failed to have Mrs. Donohue's life
insurance policies collected. Page 5

COAST
Portola girls send greeting by wireless while
at sea on steamer Governor. Page 1
Wife of Richard Harding Davis develops into
amateur champion billiard player. Page 1
Four drowned in river casualties in Pacific
northwest as sad end to pleasure parties. Page 3
San Diego corporation headed by John D.
Spreckels incorporated for \$1,000,000 to hold
world's fair in 1915 as Panama canal celebra-
tion. Page 1
"Jack" Douglas, youth who was left fortune
while working as bellhop in local hotel, elopes
with pretty Denver singer. Page 1

EASTERN
Secretary Ballinger expected at Beverly to-
day to confer with Taft over conservation
policy. Page 2
New meteor, five times larger than pre-
vious discovery, observed by woman astron-
omer. Page 1
John D. Crimmins returns from Ireland, con-
firming Hugh Sutherland's stories of returning
prosperity. Page 1
University of Chicago now self-supporting, but
Rockefeller may pay for new buildings. Page 1
"Pike" croppers in plot to steal F. Augustus
Heineke's copper stocks, which Jerome declares
"crook conspiracy." Page 5

FOREIGN
Boom experienced in German exports of pig
iron to United States following tariff reduc-
tion. Page 7
SPORTS
Barbarians clash with Berkeley freshmen to-
day; Stanford calls off Nevada game. Page 9
Pirates hammer Miner Brown and win from
Cubs in 11 inning game. Page 9
Oakland breaks even with Los Angeles, taking
six out of seven on series. Page 9
Siaplamat Indian runner wins Dipsea cross
country run. Page 9
Jack Sullivan and Frank Mantell furnish main
event of tonight's boxing show. Page 9
Seals defeated by Senators and lose services of
Jimmy Lewis, who breaks leg. Page 9
Stockton and Oakland break even on day's
games. Page 9

MARINE
Schooner Ottilie Fjord returns from Bering sea
and in spite of inclement weather brings home
record catch of codfish. Page 13

COLONEL PRICE, SON OF
REBEL GENERAL, DIES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Colonel Celsus
Price, son of General Sterling Price, who
served on his father's staff in the
civil war, died here today, aged 68.
He left the University of Virginia to
enter the Confederate army and after
the war joined Maximilian's forces in
Mexico. Twenty-five years ago he
took up eastern cults and science and
has lived as a man of mystery, disap-
pearing at one time for several years,
during which he is supposed to have
gone to the fountainhead of the orient-
alism he studied.

NATION'S CROP SOILS
NOT BEING DEPLETED

Government Bureau Uncerth
Surprising Conditions
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Soils of the
United States are not wearing out and
crop yields rather are increasing than
decreasing. These facts are demon-
strated in a bulletin to be issued soon
by the bureau of soils of the agricul-
tural department. The bulletin will
deal exhaustively with crops from 1867
to 1906.

SAN DIEGO FOR A WORLD'S FAIR TO BOOM CANAL

Million Dollar Company Headed
by John D. Spreckels to Ar-
range Celebration in 1915

Completion of Panama Water-
way to Furnish Occasion for
Monster Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 5.—A world's fair
in San Diego in 1915 to celebrate the
completion of the Panama canal is the
object of a company capitalized at
\$1,000,000 and headed by John D.
Spreckels, which filed articles on in-
corporation here late yesterday after-
noon and forwarded a duplicate to the
secretary of state at Sacramento.
There has been much agitation in
favor of the Panama canal exposition
plan in this city recently, and the
chamber of commerce appointed a
strong committee to consider the pro-
ject. The result of the movement is
the incorporation of the Panama-Cali-
fornia canal exposition company, as
stated.

Leaders in Directorate
With Spreckels in the directorate
are a score of San Diego's leading citi-
zens, including Lyman J. Gage, former
secretary of the treasury; U. S. Grant
Jr.; G. A. Davidson, president of the
chamber of commerce; A. G. Spaulding,
William Clayton, Ralph Granger, L. A.
Blochman, John H. Gay, Simon Levi,
C. S. Williams, L. S. McSure, D. C. Col-
lier, Arthur H. Marston, Fred Jewell,
J. W. Sefton Jr., D. F. Garretson, F. W.
Jackson, C. E. Goessbeck, Julius Wan-
genheim and George Burnham.
It is the purpose to take at once the
preliminary steps toward holding here
an exposition in 1915 that shall equal,
if not surpass, any world's fair ever
held on the Pacific coast. It is be-
lieved that San Diego, as the nearest
port on the Pacific coast to the Pana-
ma canal, will be recognized as the
appropriate place on this side of the
continent for celebrating the comple-
tion of that greatest of national under-
takings.

Ability to Handle Crowd
The men who compose the exposition
company have no fears as to the
ability of San Diego to take care of a
vast crowd of visitors in 1915. They
point to the fact that the city has
doubled in population during the last
half decade. With the completion of
the San Diego and Arizona railway,
which will be in operation in two years,
San Diego's growth should be greatly
stimulated.

The exposition promoters believe that
there will be a city of over 100,000 peo-
ple here in six years. In any event,
the exposition movement is now fairly
launched and it has as strong support
as ever was given to a southern Cali-
fornia enterprise.

CANNON GOING HOME
TO MEND HIS FENCES

Speaker Highly Pleased With
Tariff Revision
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Speaker Joseph
G. Cannon arrived here tonight
"purely on private business, my son,"
he said, and will return to Danville,
Ill., tomorrow to mend his fences.
"You see," said Cannon, confidentially
"I've been in congress so long that it
behoves me between sessions to look
after my fences a bit so that I may not
starve. I'm a poor man, although some
body has said some where or other
that I'm a millionaire. All both, you
know."
"What do you think of the tariff re-
vision by the last congress?" Cannon
was asked.
"I think it's ancient history," he said,
"but it is the best thing done by con-
gress in 50 years."

IRELAND RETURNING
TO SURE PROSPERITY

John D. Crimmins Enthusiastic
Over Nation's Future
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—John D. Crim-
mins returned today from a trip abroad
enthusiastic over the future of Ireland.
"Ireland," he said, "is now returning
the prosperity under the wise legisla-
tion that has been enacted for her peo-
ple in the last decade. Emigration is
dwindling and the farmers are better
off and more contented."
"I doubt if Ireland will ever exist
apart from England, but the time seems
not far distant when she will be going
her way prosperously under a govern-
ment similar to that of many of the
British colonies."

MRS. HORTON PHIPPS IS
TO DANCE IN NEW YORK

La Valera Completes Tour of
Orpheum Circuit
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Horton
Phipps, who bewitched the smart set
of San Francisco at its recent firmness,
will appear at the Fifth avenue theater
Tuesday afternoon in a series of Span-
ish dances. She has lately toured the
Orpheum circuit as La Valera. After
an introductory dance entitled "The
Presentatin'" she will appear in various
Spanish numbers, "La Manola," "La
Banda," "La Paloma" and "La Taran-
tella." Her costumes were specially de-
signed.

ELOPEMENT IS SEQUEL TO BELL HOP'S FORTUNE

"Jack" Douglas, Who Was Left
Big Sum While Working
in Hotel, Marries

Secretly Weds Pretty Denver
Singer and Leaves for New
York to Get Money

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
DENVER, Sept. 5.—"Jack" Douglas, a
handsome and very young looking man
from San Francisco, who maintains that
he is heir to \$34,000, went gleefully into
the office of a Denver newspaper today
to say that he had eloped with and
married Miss Florence Bagby, a pretty
nurse and a talented Denver singer.
Douglas says the wedding took place
Thursday in Golden, Colo., without the
confidence of anybody but themselves
and one friend.
"There was no parental objection," he
added. "We just wanted to elope."
Fortune From Warfield
He says the \$34,000 was left to him
by Colonel G. H. Warfield of New York,
who died a few years ago. He is on
his way to get the money, he says, and
will take his bride with him.

Douglas had a clipping from a San
Francisco paper telling of the locating
of "Jack Douglas, the expert polo
player," and of a fortune of many
thousands awaiting him. It said that
a search for him had been made lasting
nearly two years until he was located
at the Manx hotel in San Francisco.
Douglas met the late Colonel War-
field, a rich New Yorker, while he was
playing polo and says the colonel took
a decided fancy to him. He was sur-
prised to learn that he was left a for-
tune by his elderly friend.
Miss Bagby is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Bagby, well known in
Denver.

The justice of the peace at Golden,
Colo., Charles S. Staples, performed the
ceremony.
"We would have kept it a secret
until we left Denver," Douglas added,
"if some of my wife's friends had not
found out about it."

Worked as Bellhop
It was February 20 last that Douglas
learned of his inheritance. He received
a letter that day from Willis & Jacobs,
New York lawyers, advising him that
Colonel G. H. Warfield, for whom he
used to ride polo ponies, had left him
\$34,000.

The former bellhop is the son of C.
K. Douglas, a wealthy wholesale drug-
gist of Los Angeles, who disinherited
his son because of a previous marriage.
It was while riding for Colonel War-
field at Sheephead Bay that young
Douglas married Helen Sutherland,
prima donna with Ellen Beach Yaw
in Melba's company. Douglas here
promptly disinherited his son when in-
formed of the match. The young man
quit polo riding because his wife con-
sidered it too dangerous.

His health caused the young woman to
take her life in a Los Angeles hotel
October 31 last while Douglas was a
traveling auditor for the Pullman com-
pany. Shortly afterward Douglas came
to this city and secured a position as a
bellhop at the Manx. On learning of
Warfield's bequest, he announced that
he would go to Europe as soon as he
had secured the money, but he seems
to have lingered in this country long
enough to find another bride.

NEW METEOR DISCOVERED
BY WOMAN ASTRONOMER

Five Times Larger Than Largest
Seen Before
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
BOSTON, Sept. 5.—A new meteor has
been discovered by Harvard's famous
woman astronomer, Mrs. Wilhelmina
Paton Fleming, head of the photo-
graphic department of the Harvard
observatory. Its spectrum is five times
larger than that of any other meteor
ever noted by astronomers. It is also
one of the only three that have been
photographed. It shows 25 lines in its
spectrum and is a five times larger
meteor than the largest previous one,
discovered five years ago. Mrs. Flem-
ing is the only American woman mem-
ber of the Royal Geological society of
England and the third woman to
attain that honor.

WIFE OF NOVELIST IS
CHAMPION BILLIARDIST

Mrs. Richard Harding Davis
Defies Amateur Players
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 5.—Society
women who have been toying over
billiard tables will be amazed to learn
that a woman has developed into a
real amateur champion both at bill-
iards and at pool. She is Mrs. Richard
Harding Davis, wife of the novelist,
and it is said that she can defeat every
society man in the country and that
only real champions of international
skill can cope successfully with her
at balk line billiards and "running in"
the whole 15 balls at pool after a
break.
Mrs. Davis is noted for doing what-
ever she undertakes, and she excels in
golf, tennis, horserback riding and
painting.
In pool none of her sex can com-
pare with her. She is expert in straight
and reverse english, in follow and half
follow, while double shots are easy.

WRITES BOOK IN THE ARCTIC DR. COOK HAS VOLUME READY

Mrs. Frederick A. Cook.



FELINE WHOOPING STIRS CITY JAIL

Cat Catches Malady From Tiny
Girl and Epidemic Is
Threatened

One year old Eleanor Bartley, who
has been an honored guest at the city
prison since her mother, Mrs. Eleanor
Bartley, was arrested on the charge of
mistreating her, left Saturday, to be
taken care of at the juvenile detention
hospital, but in her wake the tiny vis-
itor left a flood of misfortune. She was
attacked by the whooping cough just
the day before she left, and the prison
cat caught the ailment.

"Chief Cook," the feline mascot, took
a great fancy to the tiny tot, and,
though generally an animal of great
dignity and almost autocratic manner,
allowed the babe to pull his tail, ruffle
his black coat and take rough liberties
generally. But while in these friendly
embraces the whooping cough was
transmitted, and the cat astounded the
prison officials with its raucous whoops.
The ailment ruined "Chief Cook's"
temper, and Saturday night he set upon
"Baby," the pet poodle of Mrs. Emily
Weber, which is being held in detinue
until a dispute concerning its owner-
ship has been settled. The "Chief" gave
"Baby" a terrible trouncing, clawing
its face until the silken hair came out
in bunches. Mrs. Weber called on the
canine yesterday with a package of
almond cookies to cheer its incarceration
and discovered that her pet was
afflicted with a most virulent case of
whooping cough. The cat and dog, com-
panions in misery, now fill the prison
with their hoarse gasping, and prison-
ers and officials tremble in fear, for
the ailment may spread and the whole
household fall victims.

The prisoners have complained to the
officials that the cat and dog keep them
awake, and they threaten to petition to
have the animals removed.

WIFE OF NOVELIST IS
CHAMPION BILLIARDIST

Mrs. Richard Harding Davis
Defies Amateur Players

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
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women who have been toying over
billiard tables will be amazed to learn
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In pool none of her sex can com-
pare with her. She is expert in straight
and reverse english, in follow and half
follow, while double shots are easy.

NEEDS OIL KING'S MONEY NO LONGER

University of Chicago Now Self-
supporting, but Rockefeller
May Still Donate

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The day for gifts
from John D. Rockefeller, founder of
the University of Chicago, except for
specified purposes, is over, according to
Dr. Thomas W. Goodspeed, registrar of
the university, who returned from his
two months' vacation at Plum lake,
Wisconsin.
"The university is now self-support-
ing," he said. "It no longer presents a
deficit each year, as it formerly did.
Consequently the millions Mr. Rocke-
feller has given for general endowment
will not have to be supplemented by
more."
This does not mean, Dr. Goodspeed
hastened to add, that the benefactor of
the school is to be deprived of the
opportunity of opening the strings of
his purse for desires for projects of the
future, if he so desires. But as a debt
payer his work is done.
"This university is just begun," con-
tinued the registrar. "We have pur-
chased a vast stretch of land on the
south side of the midway, which we
expect to cover with various buildings
for the students. Just what they will
be I can not say now, as nobody
knows. We know our needs badly
enough, but as far as I am informed
money is still to be forthcoming from
benevolent individuals for the erection
of the buildings."
President Judson, when asked about
new structures for the midway, said:
"Nobody has donated funds for a
single school hall on the south of the
midway. I gave publicity to our short-
comings in this respect in my last
annual report, mentioning a new gym-
nasium and dormitories for the women,
and geology, zoology and psychology
buildings."
So this chance still remains for Mr.
Rockefeller.

JOHN C. HAVEMEYER HAS
A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Sugar Trust Millionaire's Sec-
retary Disappears
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—John C. Have-
meyer, sugar trust millionaire and au-
thor, is dangerously ill from nervous
breakdown in his home in Yonkers.
That fact was made public today by
those who are investigating the disap-
pearance of Oscar Boy, Havemeyer's
secretary and business manager. No
clue has been found yet to the where-
abouts of Boy. Both Havemeyer and
Mrs. Boy deny rumors that the secre-
tary went away because of financial
troubles.

DOGS AND HORSES ARE
SLAUGHTERED FOR FOOD

Berlin Accepts Figures Show-
ing Human Consumption

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The official statis-
tics for the second quarter of 1909 show
that 1,051 dogs have been slaughtered
for food under government inspection
and 9,785 horses.

FACTS PROVE EXPLORER'S CLAIM

NOTED SCIENTIST EXAMINES
RECORDS OF DASH TO POLE

Danish King and Nation Unite
in Honoring Discoverer of
Boreal Center

MONARCH DECORATES COOK
FOR HEROIC ARCTIC FEAT

[Special Cable to The Call]
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.—Doc-
tor Cook has sent to New York
the record of the observations
he took on his dash to the pole. He
has sent, too, the instruments with
which he made the observations. All
are in care of Harry Whitney, the
American friend whom Doctor Cook,
returning, met on the Greenland coast.
But Cook showed to Professor
Stromgren some figures and other
data from his diary.

"Why, there is no possible doubt
that Cook reached the pole," after-
ward said Stromgren to The Call
correspondent.

The Danish scientist, rejoicing in
the accomplishment of a daring search
which so many of his countrymen
have so vainly undertaken, was almost
as happy as Cook himself.

This is the first verification of Doc-
tor Cook's claims by any scientist
who has had opportunity to study any
of the American's figures.

It should be added, perhaps, that
Ellis Stromgren is known all over
the world for his infinite care in re-
search. Like all Danes, he is "hard
headed."

Another fact The Call correspondent
learned today is that Doctor Cook
has written a book about his wonderful
Journey, a book of 100,000 words,
which an American publisher will is-
sue. That Doctor Cook has written this
book was learned, not from him, but
from Captain Thorsen of the steamer
Hans Egede. Captain Thorsen, who
has sailed the arctic seas for 17 years,
has implicit faith in Doctor Cook.

Writes Long Book
Thorsen says that while Doctor
Cook delivered a lecture to the pas-
sengers on the Hans Egede it was of a
popular character. Doctor Cook told
him, the captain says, he had found
himself not to adduce his facts before
his book is published. He wrote the
book during the five months he was
imprisoned by ice at Cape Sparbe.
Cook had no "copy paper," of course,
but he wrote it minutely on the pages
of a diary.

The king has given a decoration to
Doctor Cook, so proving his belief in
him.

Doctor Cook, to emphasize that he
and his two faithful Eskimos were
well nourished on their Journey, says
he weighs exactly as much now as
when he started—157 pounds. Never-
theless his teeth are worn down from
being compelled to chew frozen foods.

He was told that Lieutenant Shack-
leton on his return from his quest of
the south pole said, first of all,
"Please give me a cigarette."
"I asked for a cup of coffee,"
grinned Doctor Cook, "and, oh, Lord,
how good it was."

DANISH KING PAYS
UNUSUAL HONOR TO
INTREPID AMERICAN

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.—Dr. Fred-
erick A. Cook dined tonight with King
Frederick at the summer palace a few
miles outside of Copenhagen.

The king summoned Doctor Cook to
an audience yesterday as a formal
courtesy. They had an hour's talk.
Doctor Cook made such a favorable im-
pression on the king that the latter im-
mediately instructed the court cham-
berlain to summon the explorer to dine
with him tonight.

The king invited Doctor Cook to
meet him yesterday, only after having
the government make the closest pos-
sible investigation into merits of his
story. All Danish explorers were asked
to give their opinions of Doctor Cook's
claims before the audience was granted,
and their verdict was unanimously in
his favor.

Given Unusual Honor
The dinner was entirely the result of
the king's personal opinion regarding
the explorer, who had the seat on the
king's right, an honor which Danes can
not remember having been accorded an-