

nacraw was asked to hurry to the evelt. ot with hawsers. This request was heard by the Apache, which imediately sent word that she would with long hawsers and would ach the spot this afternoon. The pache and Yamacraw are now aming at full speed in a race to followed. which will reach the disabled arib first and render the assistance e requires. Meanwhile the Sabine proceeding six knots an hour and th difficulty with her tow under (Continued on page four.)

ANISHING JEWELS

prise to everybody on board the Roos

Told Pritchard. In the beginning Pritchard told the orrespondent that Cook had talked freely to him at Annatok with regard to his dash over the ice, indicating o him on a map, the route he had followed. Later Pritchard modified this by explaining that Cook's story was told to Whitney and that he (Pritchard) was present in the room Pritchard said that Dr. Cood had only two Eskimos with him at the pole (Continued on page four.)

GOV. JOHNSON DEAD DISGRUNTLED SCIENTIST

water front to welcome the explorer. Later it was announced that Comnander Peary would not be here unth tomorrow morning. The tug C. M. Winch, gally decor

ated with flags, will convey the offi-cial welcoming party down the bay at an early hour. This party includes the mayor of Sydney, Wallace Richardson, the heads of the city departnents and other prominent officials Commander Peary has given emphatic denial to the assertion credited to Dr 'ook that he told the Eskimos at An (Continued on page four.)

the hurricane signals and all vessels. s sweeping along the Mississippicoulsiana guif coast tonight, damag- in the bay hurried to a cove for ing shipping, weecking the more frail structures and seriously impeding railroad traffic. New Orleans, ap-parency the storm center, has been

ut off from communication since 4.30 yard and Fort Barrancas came up the bay and sought shelter in a cove. his afternoon. The ship Romenoff, moored at Per-

At the office of the Illinois Central railroad here approuncement was made that train No. 6 of that road, due to leave New Orleans at 4.30 this after-Several barges loaded with lumber noon had been detoured over the Yazoo and Mississippi valley route via Baton Rouge, the tracks of the III-india Contral batters for the the test back. Small boats nois Central between New Orleans all along the beach have been swampand Kenner, being under water and ed and pounded to pieces. Long many miles of track are washed rafts of timber have been carried from storage booms and are adrift in way.

From Biloxi and Scranton, on the the bay. Mississippi, meagre re-, Residents of Woolsey and Warringulf ce

ANXIETY IS FELT FOR NEW ORLEANS

ATLANTA, Sept. 20.--With all communication with New Orleans and the lower Mississippi cut off tonight by the gulf coast hurricane and with all efforts to reach the city futile, much concern is felt for Crescent own

The storm, which had its origin be low Cuba and Porto Rico, reached New Orleans and the gulf coast today. At three this afternoon, it struck New Orleans. At four it was blowing nearly fifty miles an hour. At five o'clock, buildings were suffering and reports from Plaquemine parish, beindicated t

ed via the Shetland Islands on Sep-temper 1, that he had unfurled the American flag at the North pole, on April 21, 1908. Glad to Get Buck, Though sixty miles from the city proper, the Onder III was in easy New wireless communication with fork during the day and night. DI Cook was on deck almost constantly. "I feel anxious to get ashore," he said to those who were grouped about him on the deck." It seems about ten years since I left, instead of only wo and a half, but I dread the ordeal of landing tomorrow. I would much prefer landing quickly and quietly without a repetition of the scenes at Copenhagen. I hope that I shall be left in peace with my family by to-

morrow night at least."

