WEDNESDAY MORNING

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Dr. Fred Cook Begins His Narrative of Polar Search

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rising water. Darting thru the air were countless guillemots, gulls, little auks, and eider ducks. We were in the ice-free north waters, where creatures of the sea find a marine oasis in the midst of a polar

The coast was about two thousand feet high, evidently the remains of an old table-land which extends a considerable distance northward. Here and there were short glaciers which had cut down the cliffs in their effort to push to the sea level. Beyond the long, straight line of red cliffs a conical rock, the navigator's sign-post, rose from the deep. Soon the long ice wall of Petowik glacier rose, and beyond, to the eastward, were perceived the waving white of the overland sea of ice, which

submerges the interior of all Greenland. This kind of coast extends poleward to the land's end. It is the abundant sea life which makes human habitation just possible here, tho land animals are also important.

The people of the farthest north are crowded into a natural reservation by the Arctic ice-wall of Melville Bay in the south, and the stupendous line of cliffs of Humboldt Glacier in the north. This coast extends over but three degrees of latitude, but with its many bays and the great fords of Wolsterholme Sounds and Inglefield Gulf, the sea line drawn out, to about four thousand miles.

HOME OF THE ESKIMOS.

Widely scattered in small villages, the northermost Eskimo finds here a good living. A narrow band of rocky land between the land ice and sea offers grasses, upon which feed ptarmigan, hare and carlbou. Numerous cliffs and islands afford a resting-place in summer for myriads of marine birds that seek the small life of the icy waters. Blue and white fox wander everywhere. Seal, walrus, narwhal and white whale sport in the summer sun, while the bear-king of the polar wilds -roam over the sea at all times seeking abundant game. This little tribe of most primitive man does not feel his hopeless isolation. The yacht dodged the icebergs and dangerous rocks in the fog

about Cape Athol, then turned eastward to cross Wolstenholme Sound. As we neared the mountain which guards North Star Bay, many natives As we neared the mountain which guards forth star bay, many matries came out in kayaks to meet us. Some were recognized as old friends. There was Myah, he of many wives, and Ooblobah, who had executed Angodgibsah, styled the villay by Gibson, at Redcliffe House, and Pincott, husband of the queen, in whose family are to be found the only high-bred children of the tribe. Later Knud Rasmussen, a Danish writer living as a native among the people, came aboard. With him we got better acquainted during the week. Engines were disabled by a loose universal joint, so we lowerd a

launch and two dories to tow the yacht to a safe anchorage. At high tide the vessel was grounded, a propeller, which had been bent, was straight-ened, and the universal joint put to rights. In the meantime the launch was kept rushing to and fro, with Mr. Bradley and the writer as passengers. On shore the harpoon gun was tried, and around the bay waters we bagged a number of elder duck.

Late at night a visit was made to the Town of Oomanooi. There were seven triangular sealskin tents, convenient-ly placed on picturesque rocks. Gather-ed about these in large numbers were men, women and children, shivering in the midnight chill. They were oddin the midnight chill. They were oud-looking specimens of humanity. In height, the men averaged but five feet two inches, and the women four feet ten inches. All had broad, fat faces, heavy trunks and well rounded limbs. Their skin was slightly bronzed. Men and women had coal black hair and brown eyes. The nose was short and the hands and feet were short but thick. A genial woman was found at every tent opening, ready to receive the visitors in due form.

We entered and had a short chat with each family. There was not much news to exchange. After we had gone over the list of marriages

a seat, and on each side were placed stone lamps in which blubber was burned with moss as a wick. Over this DULE AND RETURN. WITH DATES MARKING TO THE was a drying rack, and there was other furniture. The dress of furs gave the Eskimos a look o of savage fierceness which their kindly faces and easy tem-perament did not warrant.

On board the yacht there had been busy days of barter. Furs and ivery had been gathered in heaps in exchange for guns, knives and needles. Every seaman, from cabin boy to capeain, had suddenly got rich in the gamble of trade for prized blue fox skins and narwhal tusks.

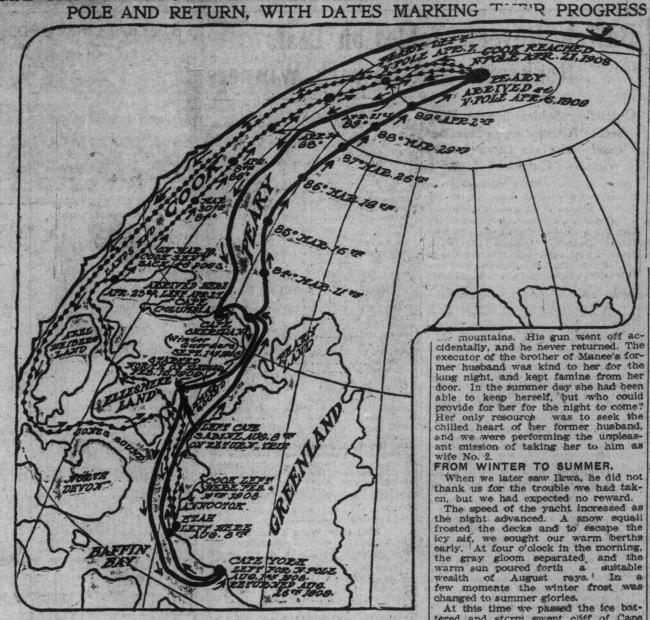
The Eskimos were equally elated with their big bargain. For a beautiful fox skin, of less use to a native than a dog pelt, one had secured a pocket knife that would serve him half a lifetime. A woman had exchanged her fur pants, worth a hundred dollars, for a red pocket handkerchief, with which she would decorate her head and igloo for years to come.

Another had given her bearskin mitts for needles and conveyed the idea that she had the long end of the trade. A fat youth with only a smile displayed with glee two bright tin cups, one for himself and one for his prosective bride.

All of this glitter had been receiv-ed in exchange for an ordinary ivory orn, worth about \$90.

THE YACHT AGAIN AFLOAT. The midnight tide lifted the yacht on an even keel from her makeshift dry-dock on the beach, and she was pulled out into the bay and anchored for a few hours. Oomanooi was but one of six villages in which the tribe had divided into 250 people for the current season. To study the people, to further encourage the game of barter, and to enjoy the rare sport of yacht-ing and hunting in man's northern-

most haunts, we prepared to visit as many villages as possible. In the morning the anchor was rais-ed and the yacht set sail to a light wind, headed for more northern vil-lages. It was a grey day, with a quiet



walrus, or a drive at anything that happened to cut the waters. The harpoon gun was taken, as it was hoped that a whale might come our way, but the gun proved unsatis-factory and did not contribute much to our sport. We were able to run all around the yacht as she slowly sailed over Wolstenholme Sound. Ducks were secured in abundance. Seals were given chase, but they were able to escape our craft. Nearing Saunders Island a herd of

AN ESKIMO TRADE.

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We had only gone a few steps be-fore it occurred to her that she was in fore it occurred to her that she was in need of something. Would we not give her a few boxes of matches in ex-change for a narwhal tusk? We would be delighted, said Mr. Bradley, and for a handful of sweets that went with the bargain, her boy brought down two ivory tusks, each eight feet in length. The two were worth \$150. Had 'we a knife to spare? Yes, and a tin spoon was also given, just to

a tin spoon was also given, just to show that we were liberal. The yacht was headed northward across Inglefield Gulf. This made fair wind, and we cut tumbling seas of ebony with a racing dash. Tho the wind was strong, the air was remarkably clear.

The great chiselled cliffs of Cape The great chiselled cliffs of Cape Ackland rose in terraced grandeur under the midnight sun. The distance was over 12 miles, but we hardly fin-ished that evening, owing to the series of submerged rocks and shallow water. It is necessary for deep sea craft to give Karnah a wide berth. There were bergs enough about to hold the water down the an occasional sea rose with down, tho an occasional sea rose with a sickening thump. The launch towed the dory of which

Manee and her children were the only occupants. We preferred to give her the luxury and privacy of a separate conveyance for several reasons, the most important being the necessity of affording room for her dogs and her household furniture, consisting of three

long night, and kept famine from her door. In the summer day she had been able to keep herself, but who could provide for her for the night to come? Her only resource was to seek the chilled heart of her former husband, and we were performing the unpleas-ant mission of taking her to him as wife No. 2 were on a hunting campaign, and their location was not exactly known.

FROM WINTER TO SUMMER. When we later saw Ikwa, he did not thank us for the trouble we had tak-en, but we had expected no reward. The speed of the yacht increased as the night advanced. A snow squall frosted the decks and to escape the icy aif, we sought our warm berths early. At four o'clock in the morning, the gray gloom separated and the wealth of August rays.' In a few moments the winter frost was changed to summer glories. At this time we passed the ice bat-tered and storm swept cliff of Cape

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and deaths, the luck of the chase be came the topic of conversation. It was a period of monogamy. Myah had exchanged a purality of wives for a larger team of dogs, and there was but one other man in the tribe with two wives. Women were rather scarce. Several

marriageable men were forced to fore-go the advantages of married life because there were not enough wives for all. By mutual agreement several men had exchanged wives; in other cases women had chosen other partners and the changes were made seemingly to the advantage of all, for no regrets

were expressed. With no law, no literature and no fixed custom to fasten the matrimonial bond, these simple but intelligent peo-ple control their destinies with re-

markable skill. There was an average of three fat clever children for each WILL ASK GRAND TRUNK

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TO RETAIN YORK YARDS savings into houses. If they moved away, who were to fill these houses? The taking away of from \$15,000 to \$17,-Public Meeting in East Toronto 000 in wages . month was a very serious thing for that part of the city. Also Passes Reselution Against Harris' Strong Defence. Commissioner Harris, introduced as the "smoke bylaw man," was given a Enforcement of Smoke Bylaw. good hearing. He said he would disprove the statement of Vice-President

A decision to have a committee of East Fitzhugh of the G. T. R. that the re-moval of the yards was due to the foronto citizens wait on the board of control to consider how best to ap-proach the Grand Trunk officials with quoted correspondence between nimself proach the Grand Trunk on our and the set of the generation of the set of the was the outcome of last night's public August. In each case, when Mr. Harwas the outcome of last night's put -meeting in Y.M.C.A. Hall, East Tor-ris informed > m that the emission (f smoke was of adenseness that ex-Expectations of Property Commis-

onto. Expectations of Property Commis-sioner Harris and other sponsors of the civic smoke-prevention bylaw to es-cape the exactions of which the railway alleged the removal was being made, were doomed to disappointment. Mr. cape the exactions of which the grande, alleged the removal was being made, were doomed to disappointment. Mr. Harris, Controllers Hocken and Geary, r.s. who declared that the city had and the five aldermen who spoke, were given attentive hearings, and, while ing smoke attentive sparaing smoke emission from the East To-ronto plant or from a single locomotive their logic didn't seem to convince, as shown by the resolution, which almost unanimously carried, any slight eviin the limits of Toronto. Only two summonses had been issued, one re-garding the plant at the foot of Johndence of friction soon vanished, and the meeting dispersed in general good humstreet, and the other with respect to the roundhouse at the foot of Spadina-

Give Relief From Bylaw. avenue. There had never been an in-The resolution moved by Joseph spection of a locomotive east of the Don yards, while locomotives were al-Shinnick, was as follows: , "Resolved that it is the opinion of lowed to emit dense smoke for ten this meeting, representing the citizens minutes in every hour while ascendand business men of East Toronto, that ing the Scarboro grade.

the city council should make an effort The city had only had to complain to remove the cause of the company's in 17 instances in 236 days, that G.T.R. complaint, alleged to be the smoke bylocomotives were offedning, and in no pany's yards at York, and that any case was it necessary to make a secsuch action will have the approval of ond complaint.

G.T.R.'s Real Reason.

the citizens generally. "And that if any other cause of com-plaint exists, that the city should make interview. Mr. Gillen of the company, easonable effort to remove it, and that at the outset, had made only a humorfor this purpose the representatives of ous allusion to the smoke nuisance the city council present be requested to and had intimated that the real reaarrange a meeting with the company at son was to take 13 miles from the dis-"The chairman, Robert Patterson, minals, and add it to the distance be-

opening the meeting, said the issue was tween Belleville and York terminals, a very grave one, but that he hoped the with a view to equalization of dis-board of control would do all it could tances.

to prevent the threatened calamity to East Toronto. Sixty Houses Vacant. T. N. Phalen gave opinion that as no other reason was forthcoming, it looked as tho the smoke bylaw was the real cause of removal. Already there were sixty houses vacant and 175

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nouseholders ordered to move. Pro- of \$800 under the old agreement from the conclusion that the people of East householders ordered to move, rate in the contract the one agreement from the control of the con

Trunk had built many of its lines, in-cluding those thru East Toronto. He

wasn't sure that the order compelling the railway to build a viaduct wasn't at the bottom of the trouble. Eighteen or more years ago a freekled-faced little lad was sitting on a bench of the Louisville Baseball Club day after

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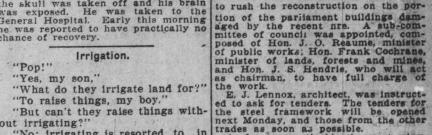
Sixteen acres of the James Glen farm at Mofiatt's Corners, East Toronto, were yesterday handed over to the Roman Catholic Christian Brothers by a repre-sentative of the Mother House from Montreal. The purchase price was \$10,-000 Kept Jennings, From Quitting.

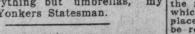
The railway to bind a viadulet wash in faced infine had was stelling on a bench, at the bottom of the trouble.
There was a very likely probability that the co. N. R. shops as well as yards would be located there and that two or three thousand men instead of two or three hundred would locate in East.
The speaker aroused enthusiasm by asserting that he would do all he could to secure a single fare car service to the centre of the city, and that he hoped to submit a plan by October 1, whereby cars would run directly from King and Yonge-streets to Main-street.
Mr. Phelan before presenting his motion, said the object of the meeting had acted with much tact, but to ask the street in the out of criticize Mr. Harris, who had acted with much tact, but to ask the courd to secure life out to ask the object of the meeting was not to criticize Mr. Harris, who had acted with much tact, but to ask the courd to secure life out to ask the object of the meeting had acted with much tact, but to ask the courd to criticize Mr. Harris, who had acted with much tact, but to ask the courd to the state to ask the courd to the state the courd to the state to the meeting the state to the there was the mask to the state the state to the state the state to the state the courd to the state to the state the state to the state the courd to the state the state to the state the state to the state the courd to the state the courd to the state the state to the state the courd to the state the courd the state the courd to the state th

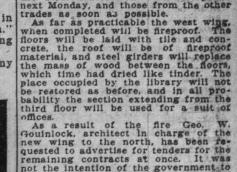
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third floor will be used for a suit of offices. As a result of the fire Geo. W. Gouinlock, architect in charge of the new wing to the north, has been fe-quested to advertise for tenders for the remaining contracts at once. It was not the intention of the government to proceed with the work on this wing beyond the concrete foundations dur-ing the fall, but Sir James and his colleagues have now arrived at an-other decision. With regard to making the entire fing fireproof. Hon, J. S. Hendrie said to The World yesterday that they would finish the burned part first, make a report to the legislature next session, and ask the house to make the necessary appropriation. In connection with the contract for the steel required in the various parts of the building. The World is informed that owing to his position en the gov-ernment as well as chairman of the sub-committee. Hon. J. S. Hendrie, who is president of the Hamilton Bridge Works Co., would not permit that concern to tender.

She: Did he say he knew me when He: No; he said he knew you when

he was a boy.-St. Louis Times. Cuba is going to attempt raising \$5,000,000 thru a bond issue. Cuba is gradually learning.

Construction Will Be Firepreef

and Tenders For Steel Will

Be Opened Next Monday.

At a meeting of the provincial cabi-

net yesterday definite steps were taken

to rush the reconstruction on the por-

FALLS UNDER WHEELS REBUILDING WEST WING LAWLESSNESS BY STRIKERS Attempt is Made to Blow Up Railway David Blumenthal Fatally Injured i TO BE RUSHED BY **Cab**i Boarding Car.

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"Now we've got plenty of money,

