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THE AIR ROUTE TO THE POLE

Criticism of the Proposed Plan for
Arctic Expedition by Aero-
plane.

London, May 23.—"Still going to the
pole, excellency?" a German satirical
paper asks Count Zeppelin, who is shown
in a cartoon ruefully contemplating the
latest wreck of one of the airships that
bear his name.
More serious criticisms of the proposed
Zeppelin-Hergesell Arctic expedition by
airships have just appeared in the *Globe*,
a scientific periodical, and are written by
Theodore Lerner, a well-known cham-
pion of aeroplaning as opposed to dirig-
ible ballooning. The writer first points
out that the aerial journey from Germany

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TO CROSS BAY, the proposed base on Spitz- bergen, would take eight days and would mean a calculated consumption of 10,000 cubic metres of gas, the contents of 2,000 gas bottles, and also of 21,000 kilograms of benzene and lubricants. This quantity, he argues, is too large for the carrying capacity of the Zeppelin cruiser and its auxiliary airships.

Lerner then proceeds to show that the
Zeppelin's radius of action cannot exceed
1,000 miles under the best conditions; that
is just to the pole and back, with no
margin, but it is more likely to be limited
to 1,200 miles, even with a favorable wind.
Zeppelin's critic further deals with the
suffering damage while floating over the
Arctic regions. The rescue of the crew
would not be an easy matter, he thinks,
despite wireless communication with the
reserve airships.

He recommends therefore the plan
that half the crew should voluntarily de-
clare their willingness before starting to
be put out on the ice in case of urgent
necessity, to seek their own way, of
course provided with proper equipments,
to the nearest food depot or cache. Such
depots should be provided at different
points on the east and west coasts of
Northern Greenland, on Franz Joseph
Land and near Cape Cheliuskin, on the
Russian mainland.

The base at Cross Bay, Lerner thinks,
is not to be compared with much more
favorably situated and better sheltered
spots on the northern coast of Spitz-
bergen. Finally he declares that the pro-
posed trial expedition to precede the
main venture is superfluous and a mere
waste of time and money.

TO RAISE 500 BLOCKADE.

Detroit, May 23.—The tug Winslow
left Port Huron today with two pon-
toons for Sault Ste. Marie. It is
planned to place the pontoons under
the bow of the sunken steamer Ket-
chum in the St. Mary's River, and
swing the Ketchum against the chan-
nel bank, thus opening the west Neeb-
ish Channel. While the Ketchum con-
tinues to block the channel, both up
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FEWER STUDENTS WILL WRITE ON DEPT. EXAMS.

Inspector Edwards Has Received
the Last of Applications.

Inspector Edwards received the last
application for the departmental ex-
aminations last night, and while the
records have not yet been completed,
it is expected that there will be from
180 to 200 students write this com-
ing summer.

This is a considerable reduction
from the number writing last year,
for instance. The inspector estimates
that about 15 per cent fewer candi-
dates are taking the examinations
than last year. The same reports
come from Middlesex county.

The cause of the slump is the
severity of the examinations last year.
It will be remembered that students
were plucked wholesale in 1909. Con-
sequently, only the best prepared are
taking a chance this season.

Entrance Candidates.
• The number of entrance pupils
will not be known until well into
June. Inspector Edwards estimates
that from 425 to 450 will write. This
will be an increase over the preceding
year. He is at the present time pre-
paring the statement for the depart-
ment relative to the examinations of
schools. Last year the city received
\$1,900 from the Government.

Since that time a change has been
made, and the grant to second-class
teachers reduced by another grant
added for average attendance. The
change will not affect the local schools
to any extent, as it is expected that
the grant for attendance will cover
the loss from reduction in second-
class certificates.

CITIZENS HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN INDUSTRIES

Mr. Carruthers Knows Where
There Is From \$5,000
to \$20,000 Lying
Idle.

The publicity campaign inaugurated
by the city council seems to be pro-
ducing some results even at this early
date.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. C. E. Car-
ruthers, the publicity agent, received
a communication from a couple of
citizens saying that several of them
had from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to invest in
an established industry that needed
capital for expansion.

Mr. Carruthers immediately started
on a still hunt for such an industry.
"This is the kind of thing we like
to see," he declared. "It is along the
right line. We have many industries
here which, with a little more capital,
might enlarge their premises, and lay
the foundation for greater things. I
am trying to get in touch with such
prospective investors."

Probably no association in Canada
reaches as many men through Bible
classes, men's Sunday afternoon meet-
ings and noon-day shop meetings,
speaking as high as 2,000 men some
weeks.

The committees for the coming year
will be appointed at the next meet-
ing.

In a few weeks the annual report
of the association will be issued, when
the whole statistical and financial
work will be given.

COST OF CASINO AT MONACO

Leased Again to M. Blanc for Fifty
Years—Costs Him Over \$5,000,000.

London, May 23.—Miss Ethel Collin-
son, Mayne, in her book, "The Ro-
man Empire and the Casino," gives
the terms on which M. Blanc
holds his lease of the Casino. By the
first agreement, made in 1870, he had
to pay \$1,000,000 a year and half the
profits of the casino, and to defray the
expenses of the roads and gardens, pay
the police and magistrates, keep up
the prince's guard, in fact meet all the
expenses and taxes of the principality.
The terms were revised in 1898, when
a further lease for 50 years was granted,
and M. Blanc agreed to the follow-
ing conditions:

1. \$2,000,000 to be paid immediately
2. \$3,000,000 to be paid in 1914.
3. \$1,000,000 to be spent on the works on the Casinodrome.
4. \$400,000 for the projected new casino.
5. A subsidy of \$5,000 for each per-
formance given at the opera, 24 a
year.

Moreover, the prince was to have 5
per cent of the receipts of the Casino
when they exceeded \$5,000,000. Miss
Mayne makes this comment: "A fair
change from the state of palace af-
fairs in 1851, when the royal family,
sitting amid broken and tattered fur-
niture, and with the footmen in rag-
ged, breakfasted on red herrings and
dined on anchovy toast and olives."

HEN LAYS DOUBLE EGGS.

Hagerstown, Md., May 23.—John
S. Mullenix, of this city, has a hen that
is laying a double egg every other day.
On the off days the hen lays one egg
of ordinary size, but on the last five
weeks she has laid double eggs on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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MAY BUILDING PERMITS SHOW FALLING OFF

So Far the Figures Are \$20,000
Short of a Year Ago.

The demand for building permits in
May will not be so great as a year ago,
unless the last week of the month
shows a decided increase over the pre-
ceding weeks.

So far there have been permits is-
sued to the value of \$63,453.
Last May was \$83,620 worth issued.
About \$25,000 worth must be taken out
during the next week to equal last
year's rate, but this is not considered
likely as there are a few large build-
ings in sight.

Among the permits issued during the
past week are those to J. Kilpatrick,
for a one-story brick veneer on Elias
street to cost \$1,200, to T. H. Robin-
son, two-story brick veneer on Cathar-
street to cost \$2,100, A. C. Jocley,
one and half story brick veneer on
Wray street to cost \$1,400, Miss
Alston, one and a half story brick on
Central avenue to cost \$1,800, Fred
Traver, one and a half story brick
veneer on Piccadilly street to cost
\$1,000.

WIFE'S DOWER MUST NOT BE SET ASIDE

Judgment Rendered in a Local
Case Which Had Been
Appealed to Toronto.

A decision of local interest was pro-
nounced on Saturday by the divisional
court at Toronto, composed of Alder-
man C. J. Britton, J. and Rid-
dell, J., in the suit of Falkner vs.
Falkner.

The action was brought by Annie
Falkner, widow of the late James
Falkner, to set aside a deed of the
property which the husband had made
to his three sons, and in which the
plaintiff had joined to bar dower. The
grounds on which the action was
brought were that the plaintiff was in-
competent to sign without consideration,
and without proper advice, she being
unable to read or write. At the trial
last October Judge Latchford dis-
missed the action without costs.

The plaintiff's appeal, and directed the
plaintiff's appeal, and directed the
deed, in so far as it barred the plain-
tiff's dower, should be set aside, and
that the defendants should pay the
costs of the action and of the appeal.
J. Macdonald, for plaintiff; G. C.
Gibbons, K. C., for defendants.

A VETERAN KEEPER HAS STRANGE PET

Custodian of Fisheries Bureau
Has Trained Eel That Eats
Out of His Hand.

Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Robert Tim-
bers, veteran keeper of the bureau of
fisheries, has a pet eel—an eel that eats
out of his hand, squirms about with
glee when his master is near, and
otherwise worships the custodian of
Uncle Sam's fish.

In the social columns of the *Fish
Gazette* the following bright and
breezy chronicle appeared:

"Robert Timbers, veteran keeper,
has named his work. Everybody was
glad to see him. The younger folk
swam to the surface and lashed the
water into a lather with their tails,
giving the most frantic manifestations
of friendship and affection. It was a
joyful event."

It was indeed a fact. When Timbers
appeared at the aquarium after an
enforced absence of several days all
the best society at the bureau of fish-
eries turned out to do him honor. He
was given a rousing reception. Bore-
dom had reigned in his absence, and
the fish had been lonely—desperately
lonely. They missed his appreciative
touch and his kindly regard. They knew
that he understood them just as they
understood him.

Timbers' vacation was due to an
ambitious and independent seal pup,
which betrayed very cruel manners
and a primitive temperament by biting
him on the hand. Seal pups can bite.
Timbers knew this, so he lost no time
in treating his lacerated digit and
resting at home for a brief period. He
sulked frequently. "How sharper
than a serpent's tooth is a thankless
ward," but whatever sour cynicism he
had stored up against the aquarium
evaporated in the sunny light of that
enthusiastic home-coming reception.

"The King of the Pen," otherwise
the big eel, took the lead in the wel-
coming ceremonies. His darting body
gave strenuous evidence of his delight,
and he bobbed up and down near the
edge of the pen, beseeching candy, or
perhaps a kiss. Timbers stroked him on
the head as if he were a dog, and
"King" was so intensely delighted
with this token of friendship that he
lashed the water into foam and scared
away all his milder neighbors. He
even seemed to be jealous of any side
glances and smiles bestowed on any
of his rivals.

"I call him 'King of the Pen' be-
cause he would never permit any
other eel to live with him," said the
keeper. "Nobody can tell me that
fishes haven't some sort of instinct
and intelligence. We get along splen-
dently together. He was caught, down
in the Potomac four years ago."

GEORGE L. CHILDS DEAD

American Banker in Cuba Dies After
a Surgical Operation.

Baltimore, May 23.—George Lawton
Childs, one of the best known bankers
of Cuba, and the head of the American
institution on that island, having
branches in many large cities in the
United States and Europe, died after
an operation at the Johns Hopkins
Hospital and his remains were sent to
Troy N. Y., his birthplace, by Mrs.
Aurora Childs, his widow.

Mr. Childs' case was a delicate one
and there was a doubt of his recovery
when he came here for treatment. His
wife, who accompanied him from Cuba,
resided with him. Mr. Childs was
well known in Wall Street.

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LATEST WORD FROM ARCTIC EXPLORERS

A Month at the Mouth of the
Hula-hula—Lived On Wild
Sheep and Birds.

New York, May 23.—News has been
received at the American Museum of
Natural History from Dr. Rudolph M.
Anderson, biologist of the museum's
expedition to the Arctic coast of North
America, east and west of the Mac-
kenzie River. Letters from his part-
ners in the expedition were previously
received at the museum in April. The
two recent letters from Dr. Anderson
are dated at Herschel Island, Aug. 22,
and Camp, near Toket Point, Arctic
coast, Oct. 16, giving a narrative of the
explorer's experiences during the pre-
ceding months.

Dr. Anderson writes that he and
Stefansson left Flaxman Island on
Oct. 20, going in opposite directions.
Dr. Anderson started east with one
sled and eight dogs. He was accom-
panied by four Eskimos, including
Havnerik, a guide, and wife, Maman-
ruk, and their boy, Kloya, who joined
the expedition as a volunteer. They
followed the coast line to the mouth
of the Hula-hula River, about six
miles west of Barter Island. There
they fixed a winter camp.

The explorers found two families of
natives living on the Hula-hula, and
hunted with them during November.
The entire party killing fifteen sheep,
four and "civilized" rations, the entire
party lived on "beep" with a few
measures of ptarmigan, "chrown in.
Willow ptarmigan were common, but
rock ptarmigan rare. The week val-
leys, late in November the expedition
joined forces with a party of five Es-
kimos, whom they had met the sum-
mer before at Herschel Island.

There is an immense series of moun-
tains in this region. Dr. Anderson
of the Yukon which white prospectors
have not yet reached, except in a few
places. To the knowledge of the Es-
kimo no white man had ever crossed
the mountains in this region. Dr. An-
derson and party with ten dogs in
harness succeeded in crossing the di-
vide, and in mid-December, just when
rations were running low, they struck
herds of caribou in the high foothills.
Two porcupine and a great gray owl
were added to their larder. In the
latter part of December they saw
large herds of caribou, at one time
more than one thousand, within rifle
range.

Late in January the party killed six-
teen caribou, and one moose on Feb.
4. This gave them provisions enough
to make the return journey, which
was accomplished without much diffi-
culty, as the river was covered with
ice. The expedition reached Flaxman
Island, after recrossing the divide, on
March 7, having been on a "straight
meat" ration for four months.

Dr. Anderson found several Herschel
Island boats near Flaxman Island,
where Kingashuk, owner of a small
sloop, brought him with several dogs
and his collection of specimens to
Herschel Island. His collection con-
tains a series of eggs and nests, in-
cluding whistling swans, Lapland long-
spur, red-throated loon, and willow
ptarmigan, American golden plovers
and others from the Colville delta.

Dr. Anderson's second letter was
written in camp near Toket Point on
the Arctic coast and mailed in Octo-
ber. He said that the expedition had
left Herschel Island on Aug. 25 with
two whale boats and one sloop. The
sloop belonged to Kingashuk, who
wished to go some distance eastward
as an independent venture. He aided
the party materially by carrying sev-
en dogs and several hundred pounds
of baggage through the Mackenzie
delta. Pearing the heavy September
gales the party transferred their bag-
gage from the sloop to the two whale
boats, which were loaded heavily, al-
most to the water's edge.

They entered the harbor of Kit-
gavrit Sept. 26, after weathering a
three-days' gale from the northwest.
Ice formed on the lagoon and a heavy
fall of snow filled the sea with slush.
At the time of writing Dr. Anderson
and party left for the eastward
from Toket Point to join Stefansson,
expecting to find him somewhere be-
tween Baillie Island and Cape Parry.
He said that it was his intention to
follow the coast a little further east
than Warren Point, make a portage
across to the Eskimo lakes and to
reach Liverpool Bay near Nicholson
Island and then go on to Baillie Is-
land. If Stefansson was not at Baillie
Island he proposed to proceed down the
west coast of Franklin Bay around to
Cape Parry.

WHAT AILS GULF STREAM?

England Shivering Under Snow, Hail
and Colds Winds.

London, May 23.—What is the mat-
ter with the Gulf Stream? The snow
and hailstorms, and cold winds under
which England has been suffering this
month seems to bear out a gloomy
prophecy made by Dr. Rossett, of Liver-
pool University, who, in a report on
fisheries, says that in England we are
to have a summer like last year's,
which was abominably cold and wet.

Dr. Bassett advances the hypothe-
sis that the abnormal weather of last
year is directly traceable to the late
arrival of the Gulf Stream, coupled
with its unusually low tempera-
ture, due probably to the admixture
of Arctic water of low salinity. From
hydrographic observations made ear-
lier this year Dr. Bassett deduces the
theory that the Gulf Stream drift is
again late this year, with the result
that England is to have a cold sum-
mer.

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New York, May 23.—Oliver Spitzer,
a man whose conscience hurt him,
came back to New York today like a
spectre from the grave, and with a
pardon from the President in his pocket,
gave testimony at the trial of
Charles R. Heike, secretary-treasurer
of the American Sugar Refining Com-
pany, who, with five sub