

POOR DOCUMENT

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10

TO MAKE DASH ACROSS ARCTIC

Capt. Joe Bernard Projects
Nome-to-Newfoundland
Land Trip.

Might Winter There—A
Wooden Leg Made by Es-
kimos Among His Latest
Collection of Relics.

New York, Feb. 1.—A Nome-to-Newfoundland trip through the Arctic will be made this year if his plans go through, according to Captain Joe Bernard of the Teddy Bear, who is in this city on a trip East to arrange for the exhibition of relics of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated Arctic expedition and archaeological material from prehistoric Eskimo graves in Victoria Land and North Siberia. John B. Burnham, President of the American Game Protective Association, is assisting Bernard to organize a week-long expedition through the Arctic.

One of the relics of Sir John Franklin's expedition consists of parts of a copper boom from one of his ships which was found in possession of an Eskimo on Adelaide Peninsula, which is at a point about three-quarters of the journey from Bering Strait, on the Pacific side, to Baffin Bay, on the Atlantic. Another relic is a wooden arrow box made by Eskimos from wood from a ship in a relief expedition sent after Franklin, who perished in 1848.

Another strange relic of early British expeditions reported by Captain Bernard was a bit of applied science. It was a wooden leg manufactured roughly by himself by an Eskimo on Adelaide Peninsula, his ancestors having learned the trick from members of the expedition of Sir James C. Ross, who explored in the Arctic in 1828.

A Veteran Arctic Trader.
Captain Bernard has been trading and making archaeological and anthropological collections among the Eskimos for twenty seasons. He is said to have covered more mileage in the Arctic than any man living. His greatest collection, numbering 4,000 pieces, is in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Other collections made by him are in this city, the Museum of the American Indian, the Heye Foundation, at the Loyola College at Ottawa and elsewhere.

His most interesting recent collection contains weapons and utensils from ancient graves on Victoria Land in the Arctic. These are believed to prove that the early Victoria Land Indians belonged to the Chukchee tribe of Siberia, who also bury their dead in stone-lined graves with heads pointing east.

Captain Bernard hopes to make up a party of three or four sportsmen and one motion picture man for the proposed Nome-to-Newfoundland trip. The trip is expected to last about six weeks, or a more leisurely journey, wintering on Victoria Land or some other part of the Arctic, hunting polar bear while the light lasts, taking mo-

tion pictures and listening to music, news and bed-time stories from WJZ. "If conditions are favorable, it would be possible to leave Nome on July 15 part of September or early in October," he said. "If we started intending to make the trip in one summer, I think we would have about an even chance of getting through. If ice conditions were bad, as they were last summer, it would be necessary to go into winter quarters. The expense of the short trip would be about \$15,000. If we stayed over all winter and made our way out the following summer, the cost would be \$20,000.

"I would take one native on the trip and the passengers could not number more than three or four. They would have to act as the crew and do their share of the work."

The party would have to live largely on the country. The diet would vary according to the position where they located. Fat reindeer is the best meat in the north and this reindeer about the poorest, according to Captain Bernard. Next to fat reindeer the highest living in the Arctic, he said, was wolf, whose meat was lean streaked with fat, having the flavor of fine lamb. Varied diets of this kind would be possible if the party camped on the coast of the continent, whereas polar bear would be the mainstay if they wintered on Melville Island.

Relics Sent to Ottawa.
The brass goose-neck boom with the "H. M." remaining as the fraction of the lettering and the wooden box have been sent to Loyola College, Ottawa, where Captain Bernard is preparing for the exhibition. The most extraordinary moment of the early expeditions, however, is the wooden leg, which was cited by the explorer as one of the best evidences of the accuracy of Eskimo traditions, because it shows an exact preservation of information which came to the tribe originally at Adelaide Peninsula nearly a century ago.

"The leg was most ingeniously made," he said. "It consisted of more than twenty pieces of wood. There is no timber from which a solid piece could be obtained in that part of the world, and the Eskimo had to rely on drift-wood. Each small piece was pierced. Trips of seal rawhide were put through the holes and they were all lashed together. A piece of wood which projected forward, as a substitute for the ball of the foot, was tied on the bottom. There was not a nail in the whole thing. The leg was off below the knee. It was lashed on above the knee, about as we would do it."

"I asked the Eskimo how he had learned to do this. He said his father had told him. The father told him he had learned by word of mouth from the older men of the tribe. The tribe of white men visited this part of the world. One of the Eskimos told me a leg, and a white man had been to the party had shown him how to construct one of wood and how to harness it to the foot. The Eskimo set himself to doing this, all the tricks of leg-making, had been retained in memory."

"When I returned to civilization I looked up the account of the Ross expedition and there this incident, which occurred in 1828, is described in detail. The names of the Englishman and of the Eskimo are both given. The name of the Eskimo was precisely that given to me by the father of the one-legged man."

Captain Bernard said that if ice conditions were normal this summer, the party organized by Stefansson which raised the Wrangell flag on Wrangell Island, might be rescued. He said that experienced Arctic men could easily live the year round on the island, having polar bear as the chief article of diet, and that there was no reason to be pessimistic about the fate of the party.

Two Alternating Trips.
The Arctic pilot said that he was ready to attempt the trip in either one of two ways—a quick dash with the purpose of completing the trip in one summer, or a more leisurely journey, wintering on Victoria Land or some other part of the Arctic, hunting polar bear while the light lasts, taking mo-



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MINIMUM WAGE FOR MEN WITH FAMILIES

Rev. Peter Bryce Advocates
Social Reforms for Betterment
of Home Life.

A minimum wage scale for married men with dependents, community provision for better housing conditions and the training of schoolgirls in the duties of wifehood and motherhood were the results of various measures adopted in Ontario for the conservation and betterment of family life, and said the Rev. Peter Bryce, of Toronto, in the course of a lecture on "The Family as Main Street Seen It," delivered in Strathcona Hall Tuesday evening before McGill University students of social science and social service. Mr. Bryce told of the results of various measures adopted in Ontario for the conservation and betterment of family life, and said the Rev. Peter Bryce, of Toronto, in the course of a lecture on "The Family as Main Street Seen It," delivered in Strathcona Hall Tuesday evening before McGill University students of social science and social service.

Excitement Restores His Voice.
Freepress, L. I., Feb. 2.—Excitement of rescuing his mother from fire in the Interlaken Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., Friday night, restored the voice of Peter Stephenbeck, Freepress attorney, who telephoned his father here from the New Jersey resort, articulating words for the first time in more than a month. Beck contracted laryngitis just after Christmas.

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JOAN OF ARC BEST NEW YORK STATUE

Miss Hyatt's Equestrian Figure
on Drive Wins Critics
Praise.

(New York Tribune.)
Whatever may be the individual virtues or vices of the public statues in New York City, taken together they are a masterpiece of art. The equestrian figure of Joan of Arc, by Miss Hyatt Adams Ward, is the best of the lot.

Next to the Joan of Arc monument, the John Quincy Adams Ward statue of Shakespeare in Central Park receives the highest commendation in the terse commentaries that accompany the full-page illustrations of the volume.

The sculptor has been particularly happy in the spiritual look which he has imprinted in the mask of his subject," the book says. "One feels in looking at this statue that there has been extracted from some model all the beauty that it could yield."

The Joan of Arc, at Riverside Drive and Ninety-sixth Street, is the best of the lot. The statue is a masterpiece of art. The equestrian figure of Joan of Arc, by Miss Hyatt Adams Ward, is the best of the lot.

Check on "Atrocities."
The organization of the Municipal Art Commission in 1922, the book explains, has been instrumental in keeping "artistic atrocities" at a minimum, but new statues seldom rise above the general level of mediocrity. Prior to the establishment of the commission there were no rules providing for the regulation of monuments, and public spirited citizens were allowed to "grace or disgrace" the city in many instances at their own discretion. Surviving from this period are many statues of ordinary merit and of ordinary people, disposed in an utterly inappropriate manner.

Home-made Remedy
Stops Coughs Quickly
The best cough medicine you ever used. A family remedy easily made. It is quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better. You can be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly loosens the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

bronze gentleman in frock coat and trousers.

"That the bronze gentleman is meant to represent an obscure Congressman, and that his attitude is that of a floor-walker beckoning an approaching customer, is neither here nor there. The important thing is to please the letter carriers."

But the policy of the city should be rather to accept a good statue of a mediocre individual than a bad statue of a celebrity, the authors believe. "Better by far a statue of John Doe by Michelangelo than one of Caesar or Napoleon by a left-handed quarryman."

AGED MAN RESCUES SIX
83 Years Old, Sees Succumb to Snake and is Carried to Street.

New York, Feb. 2.—Through clouds of smoke in a dark stairway, Joseph Miller, janitor of a four-story brick tenement house at 645 Willsborough Avenue, Brooklyn, carried Hyman Rooder, 83 years old, to safety. The old man had collapsed from fumes from a fire in the dumb waiter shaft. Forty people in the building were thrown into a panic and ran to the street in night attire, after they had been aroused at 1 a.m. by the janitor. The blaze was confined principally to the stairs and the cellar. Little damage was done.

Rooder lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Altmann, and their five children on the top floor of the building. He was awakened by the smell of smoke, which he traced to the dumb waiter. He threw open the door and a cloud of smoke and flames came through. The old man closed the door and awakened the children, covering them with coats and guiding them forth with their mother. He then collapsed.

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SICKNESS WHICH IS PREVENTABLE AND CURABLE

Will be But Little Suffering
and Few Deaths in Future
from Tuberculosis

In St. John and Elsewhere
Intelligent Effort Being
Made to Help and Cure
Those Afflicted—Fear and
Ignorance Being Success-
fully Combated—"Don't
be Afraid" a Good Slogan.

Always we have sickness with us in varying forms, one being tuberculosis, of which the average person has an intense and somewhat unjustifiable dread. The St. John Anti-Tuberculosis Society, whose goal it is to lessen the conquests of this disease, proposes, during the coming two weeks, to carry out a campaign of intelligent effort, to message to hundreds in the city who may require medical advice. The message, in brief, is—

First—That tuberculosis is a curable, preventable, and not hereditary disease.

Second—That those who have contracted tuberculosis may be started and retained on the road to recovery without any expense to themselves.

Third—That those who have any of the symptoms, details of which will be referred to in this column during the next few days, may receive the best medical advice and sympathetic assistance absolutely free of charge by calling at the Health Centre, corner of Mecklenburg and Sydney streets, on any of the following days and hours: Monday, 2:30; Wednesday, 2:30; Friday, 2:30, for children; Thursday evening at 7:30.

There must, particularly in these peculiar hard times, very many who need advice, but are temporarily in a position rendering expenditure for the purpose rather difficult, who will be glad to accept of the assistance of the opportunities offered.

That tuberculosis is not nearly so bad as painted, and that physicians will be at the Health Centre at the above hours, ready and anxious to turn the tears of the despondent into the smiles of the hopeful, are facts that will be fully referred to in these columns, with the object of increasing by tenfold, if possible, the number who are taking advantage of the splendid opportunity offered by that association of citizens calling themselves The Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

While the above is particularly addressed to those who might need and appreciate assistance, the necessity for education in this matter is equally great among those in more fortunate circumstances, who are strongly urged to interview their family physician.

RESIGNATION RETRACTED.
Anti-Semitic Incident at N. Y. Canadian Club Ended.

New York, Feb. 2.—Rube R. Fogel, of R. R. Fogel & Company, manufacturer of jewelry, of 118 Broadway, has withdrawn his letter of resignation from the Canadian Club of New York. The letter was written to the Canadian Club following a meeting of thirty-seven members, at which Mr. Fogel understood the club had decided upon the exclusion of Jews. President Albert Oliver of the Canadian Club declined such a policy had been adopted and wrote Mr. Fogel, asking that the letter of resignation be withdrawn. Mr. Fogel's reply to President Oliver follows:

"Your kind letter of the 29th instant received. In accordance with your suggestion, I am perfectly willing to forget what has occurred, and, therefore, ask that my letter, addressed to the club members, be returned to me."

Mr. Fogel said that he now regarded the incident closed.

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REVIVAL OF TRADE.
Political Situation Has Given It Distinct Check, However.

London, Feb. 2.—In a speech at Bath, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary for overseas trade, said there was no doubt whatever that during the last two or three months there had been a very distinct revival of trade. Today, however, the political situation had undoubtedly given a check to that revival. Speaking purely from a trade viewpoint, said the minister, it was essential that the British army should remain on the Rhine in order that there might be no breach of continuity in the means at present in force for fostering trade. There was a steadily increasing trade between Great Britain and Germany; greater than between Germany and any other allied country.

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