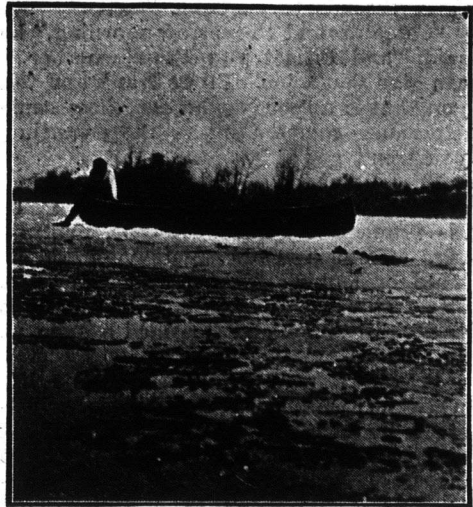


He found the gold his dead partner had left there. Then he turned south with very little flour in the sack and no fish for the dogs. Well, that man-destroying bag of gold was found again later, literally surrounded with human and canine remains, torn and tangled harness. Truly, it has been a trial of the survival of the fittest, and all had finally passed out.

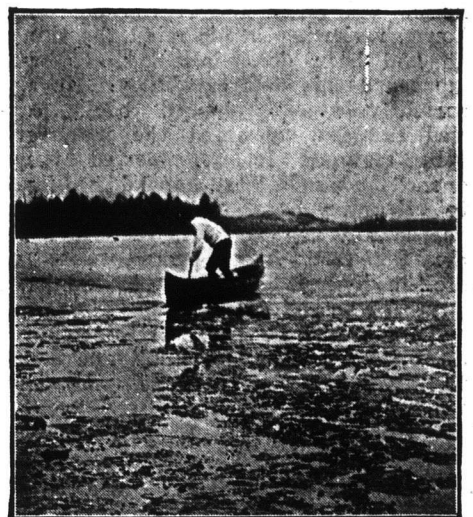
Then we have the horse for a pack beast, and a nimble-footed one it becomes out here. I have seen them take the precipitous side of a shale-covered slope, a slope never trod by foot of do-



Pushing the canoe on the ice.

mesticated animal before, make their way across in a first descending and then ascending river of sliding thin rocks, then step out on the rock-crop covered firm hillside and whinny back for the next horse to follow in its path. Over the great frozen plateaus, in the long muskegs and marshes, these heavily laden animals patiently trudge, crossing the trail of the caribou, where, perhaps fifty thousand have pressed a path like unto a city road.

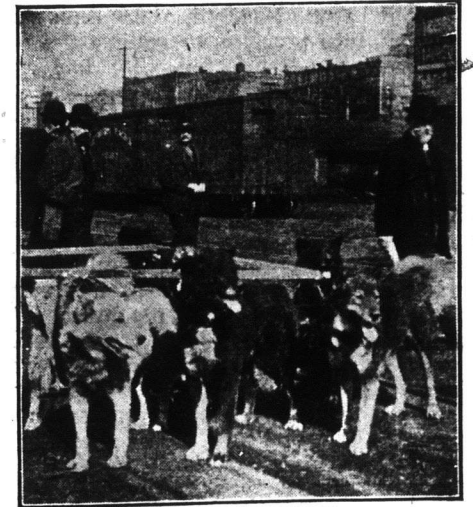
Returning for just a moment to the



Pushing the canoe up on the ice.

dog teams, the Huskies and the Malamutes. A friend of mine living in the north had a very handsome dog in camp. She was part collie and part Huskie; this gave her a slight wolfish strain.

At the top of the snow-capped hill, a male wolf had appeared daily for a week. Orders had been given not to molest it. Finally the female answered the long yelp of the wild male and left the camp for three days. In due season



Where Locomotive and Dog Teams meet

she produced a litter of the usual strain and they grew to hardy, big puppies. Again the gaunt wolf appeared on the hill's crest. One of the pups saw and answered the call. Nearer crept the wolf down the hill. Farther up gambolled the playful, barking puppy. Now they meet, and wolf and pup play together—ever leading upwards in their gambols. Finally, they reach the crest and pass out of sight—the pup for ever, for when my friend's son made the climb to bring back the pup, all he found was just a few blood drops on the snow—the trail showed that the wolf had instantly leaped upon the pup the moment the crest of the hill hid them from the camp below.

So if, brother sportsman, you come out here to hunt bear, or deer, goat or sheep, moose or caribou, we can provide you with the natural picturesque methods of traversing our trails and waterways.

Tea Cup Invades the Office.

An Old Country Business Practice Making Headway in Toronto.

(Special from Toronto, Nov. 11.)

A reporter called yesterday afternoon, shortly before four o'clock, on a department manager of one of Toronto's large industrial concerns, and promptly at four o'clock a young lady brought in two cups of tea. The reporter was invited to partake of what proved a most delicious and refreshing beverage, and business being laid aside for a moment, the manager explained that a few months before he had been to England, where he had found the four o'clock tea custom practically universal among business houses. He had enjoyed it so much and it had seemed to fit in so well that after coming home he had adopted it in his own office. He said that he always used Red Rose Tea because it had the fine flavor and smooth richness of some of the choicer kinds he had got in the old country.

Upon inquiry at the office of the Red Rose Tea Co., it was found that the practice had been begun there only a few days ago, and that with their usual ambition to be a little ahead of the procession, they served a cup of delicious tea not only to every member of the office and warehouse staffs, but to every stranger who happened to be within the gates at the appointed hour. The tea is served to everyone at his or her desk, the drinking occupies only a minute or two and the tea is so deliciously refreshing and stimulating that the working efficiency of the staff is increased for the rest of the day.

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Vicious Horses Easily Subdued.

The value of Prof. Jesse Beery's correspondence training course in horsemanship was never better shown than when his students successfully handled the wildest and most vicious horses in the recent exhibitions given in connection with the convention of the pupils at Pleasant Hill, O. Prof. Beery picked the men to go into the ring at random from the 300 representatives of his 7,000 students. Every student who was called into the ring succeeded at whatever he was called upon to do. Students who had never met before worked together with perfect unison.

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