

NEW EXPEDITION TO BRAVE ARCTIC THIS SUMMER

A new expedition will brave the Arctic this summer to Wrangel Island, north of Siberia and will leave a memorial at the grave of Lorne E. Knight.

who perished on a previous expedition. His sole companion, Ada Backjack, was brought back to civilization last year by Harold Noice whose dramatic account attracted widespread attention when published in the Herald.

The new expedition announced today is the project of Karl Lomen of Nome, Alaska; head of the great resource industry of Alaska. Vilhjalmer Stefansson, the explorer who

has been active for several years in trying to hold Wrangel as British territory has disposed of his interests on Wrangel Island to Lomen.

On the island, a party comprising Charles Wells and 13 Eskimos was left by the relief expedition of last year. This year's venture will determine whether the Wells party, which was fully equipped, has survived or whether it has met the fate of Knight and his companions on the bleak isle around which many others perished in the past.

One reason for the present leadership of Lomen is the necessity of sending an expedition this year and Stefansson's inability because of a trip to Australia. The prospect of securing Stefansson's share in the Wells party fur catch was one in document which determined Lomen to come for the time being, King of Wrangel Island.

The raising of the United States flag on Wrangel Island may raise political issues. Jurisdiction over the island has been sought by citizens and subjects of more than one country. Lomen former Mayor and federal official was one of the first to reach Nome in the gold rush of 1900. The Lomen family has been active in the development of Alaska.

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BUSINESS MEN SEEK TOO MUCH PLEASURE

Sir Joseph Flavelle Tells How Golf cost and Dealer Big Order

Toronto, June 13.—Sir Joseph Flavelle evidently believes that Toronto business men refuse to allow business to interfere with golf.

In his address before the bond Dealers' Association of Canada last night, he pointed to the increase in the number of golf clubs in and around Toronto. "Do you honestly think there is good reason in multiplying the golf links in the neighborhood of Toronto since the outbreak of the war by four or five, especially when you consider the necessary investment and time required?" he demanded.

To illustrate the harmful effect of too much seeking after pleasure, Sir Joseph told a true story which he had heard from the chief participant in the incident. A prominent business man came to Toronto recently with the intention of placing a large order for some special equipment, which he required. He called on the dealer who could best supply his wants, and was invited out to lunch at one of the clubs. There his host met three friends; they talked golf from bouillon to coffee and finally made up a foursome for the afternoon. The prospective purchaser was invited to postpone his business interview until the next morning. He said he might, but the fact is that the postponement remains in effect, and the prospects of a good order quite dead.

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