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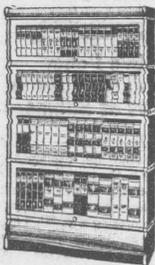
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LOG OF S.S. "NASCOPIE"

AT THE ICE :: By a Sealer

(Continued.)
thickly and continued for an hour.
It cleared in the evening. After
supper, we held a concert in the
hold, which was enjoyed by all
who attended.
April 1st.—Ice opened a little.
Ship turned in a different direc-
tion but did not get far when she
became jammed again. The Cap-
tain decided to send men for a
travel toward Gull Island, Cape
John. We left the ship at
6.30 and travelled till 11 a.m. when
we were stopped by a long strip
of water. After we got around
the Cape, we decided to turn back
to the ship.

We saw only two seals. One of
them reminded us of the story of
Quickwit and the Bear, for when
he saw the man running towards
him, he pretended to be dead. The
man went on his way, and when
the seal thought he was out of
sight, he turned over and made
for the water and escaped. At 4
o'clock, our watch on started to
hoist ice and coals again.

April 2.—Weather threatening.
At noon there was a slack in the
ice. Got two lines and turned our
ship around the way in which
everybody wanted to see her turn.
After we had steamed for an hour
we saw one seal and there was
talk of getting near to them, but
once again the ice stopped us.
We sent out three crews for a
look. They walked about four
miles but returned without seeing
a seal. We worked a little fur-
ther that night.

April 3.—Wind North. Snow-
ing until 11 a.m. Two watches
then got ready for a walk. Our
watch went West and the other
North by East. Both returned at
sunset with nothing. That night
the wind turned West and the ice
got slack.
Next morning we worked a lit-
tle further North, but got nipped
again. Again two watches were
sent out, but after tramping four
miles, they returned without hav-
ing met with any success. Kean
got clear and worked a little fur-
ther West. Our ship went North-
ward. He sent his men out about
three miles further than we walk-
ed and they killed seven hundred
old seals.

The morning of the 5th saw the
ship working in the Bay ice.
About 10 a.m. we saw some flags
and steamed towards them. We
discovered that they were the
Eagle's flags. Knowing that they
had gone clear of the Eagle, we
hauled them aboard and killed
some around there. Then we
started Westward again.
Toward morning we got nipped
again but at 10 a.m. got clear. We
worked from land about ten miles.
The ice was still very heavy and
at sunset we were about two
miles from the Eagle. We re-
mained jammed all night.
(To be continued.)

Naval Reservist Writes Home

H. M. S. Othonna,

April 2nd, 1915.

Dear Mother,—I received your let-
ter yesterday and was glad to hear
from you, and to know you are all
well. We came in from sea last ev-
ening and will sail again tomorrow.
There is not much news to tell you.
This is Good Friday and we are hav-
ing a kind of a holiday. I got four
letters yesterday, one from Noah, one
from Maud, one from Sarah Duffett,
so I must write to them this evening.
Tell Pabel I am vexed with her for
not writing.

We are having great time. I enjoy
myself well and I have got so fat I
can hardly see. I can't tell you much
more now, as I have to answer other
letters and I wrote you the last time
I was in.

Noah told me on his letter that
Father and Jim are going to Quirpon.
I hope they will make a good Bill.
When I was in barracks I was one of
the hospitable party, taking wounded
sailors out of the train and taking
them to hospital on stretchers. I can
tell you I saw some awful sights, men
with one leg, more with one arm,
others with one eye and some crying
in pain, but they did not mind that.
They were glad to know they did
their part, and by the help of God I
will do mine. For through God we
will do great acts, for it is He that
shall thread down our enemies. So
I must close by wishing you good-
bye, hoping God will soon bring it to
a bright and lasting peace.

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