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nunting trip of 1,000 miles by dog

team to Ellesmere Land. Another

member of the party penetrated to

the great Humboldt glacier, the

world's greatest glacier.

Dr. MacMillan was reticent as to

ais scientific discoveries and obser-

vations, but intimated that previous

indications that the glaciers are ad-

vancing and not retreating are con-

firmed by the present trip. Glaciers

which in the memory of Eskimos now

living had not reached the sea, are

bergs in the Arctie current off the

The musk oxen are numerous

herds of about 50 to the farthest

be on the increase. Walrus also are

number the men, an abnormal condi-

Bears Scarce.

The chief radio phenomenon noted

was that communication was prac-

The question for science is why

stations in the Northwest converse

clearly with the Bowdoin, while the

nearer and more powerful Cape Bre-

Four Eskimes and 70 degs accom-

panied the expedition. They were

picked up at various points on the

way north and dropped again on the

way back. An interesting figure

declaring he spent the winter on

The Bowdoin is in first class shape

on the rocks while the crew were

sawing and breaking their way out

of Refuge Harbor on the start of the

trip south. She is making no water,

however, and slight repairs will put

her in first-class condition again.

As on her previous voyage, 'the

little schooner has proved herself

practically ice proof, running full tilt into a berg on the way up, with-

coast of Newfoundland.

tion with them.

explorer said.

amateur, Jack Barnsley.

now at the seashore and breaking off

icebergs- regularly. This

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Arctic Explorer

FOUND LABRADOR GOLD FIELDS A FAILURE.

MacMillan Tells of Conditions on Northern Trip and Adventures Exturn North Very Soon.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 16. (Star Special).—Predictions made when he was here last year on his way north, conerning the failure of the Labrader gold rush then in progress, have been well austained by developments since then, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, remarked to-day on his arrival here on his way south. He mentioned an odd experience in this connection. "When off Grady, Labrador, on the way up the coast, we ran across an auxiliary schooner the Silvia. She hailed us and we exchanged visits. When we first came in sight of her, the crew, all Englishmen with full beards, manned the rigging and did some vociferous cheering. They thought we, too, were bound for the gold fields, at Stag Bay. They could not be persuaded otherwise. They were adventurers; some of them were war veterans, who had vowed not to shave their beards until they returned from the gold fields. The leader of their party, was a Major, navigator a Newfoundlander.

Voyagers Buck Through Ice to Indian Harbor, Ahead of Prospector's

"We intended to buck on through the ice, and finally did so, and got through to Indian Harbor. They held a council of war in their cabin which was very nicely fitted up and decided to put back to some harhor on Hamilton inlet. We beat them to Indian Harbor by four days and they would not believe it when they arrived and were told that we had been there and were proceeding

"It was a misty night when we anchored in Stag Bay. We did not see any prospectors, but there was party of Newfoundland police and the first building they had erected was a jail—a modern steel lock-up. don't think they ever used it.

"During the night a big motor beat came out and asked permission to lie under our stern until morning. Some of the men came aboard and exhibited a large nugget which was undoubtedly gold bearing quartz. They were honest enough, however to say that they had not found it at Stag Bay, but an Indian brought it to them from the far interior. I am not enough of a geologist to say whether placer gold can be found in the streams at the coast, but I have never believed there was any there

in paying quantities." The explorer touched on many features of his trip. Their radio, for instance, worked remarkably well. It is the first trip of the eight he has made in which he was able to send and receive messages to and from his family and friends. The Bowdoin over 100,000 of press alone.

Motion Pictures Taken.

About 20,000 feet of motion picture film was taken along and shown to the Eskimos. Among the reels ten stations fail to get through, "It were several taken in 1917, and the is a puzzle," said Dr. MacMillan. natives stood spell-bound on the ship as they saw friends and relatives, some of them long since dead, brought back to life and motion by the white man's magic machine. The interpreter told of their expressions of won- among them was Took-a-suk whe der, but MacMillan had no way of was Dr. Cook's guide when that knowing whether they even faintly celebrated fakir sought the North understood such spectacles as the Pole. Cook is well remembered by firing of the broadside of an Ameri- the natives who laugh at his claims, can battleship. The ship's company had not a day of sickness between

By alay work was steady and at night games, radio concerts and except that a plank in the bottom other amusements took up their was broken in when she was thrown

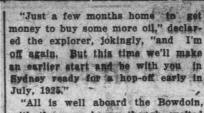
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with the crew happy though excited somewhat by the thought of an early re-union with relatives and friends in Rough Voyage.

"The trip has been a great succes

n every way, despite the inevitable hardships of exploring in Polar seas. Strange to say, one of the worst ex eriences of the fifteen months' vey se occurred near its close, when the Bowdoin, on Sunday, off St. George, Nfid., ran into a violent storm, ac companied by thunder and lightning In spite of the fact that the vesse was close-hauled and her canvas re duced to a minimum, she labored heavily and several seas came o

"The schooner shipped consider able water through her hatches and the dogs, fexes and other animals which were on deck, had to swim for it at times. Several puppies in a large box were washed up and down the deck by the waves, but fortunately did not go overboard." "What did you appreciate most

when you began to near civilization in your return?" asked a reporter, "To tell you the truth," said the explorer, "it was a nice tart Canadian apple that the captain of the Newfoundland mail steamer gave me at Battle Harbor. He had a barrel of them, and the smell of those apples got me."

Outsiders Now Barred

FROM NAVY SHIPYARDS.

Washington, Sept. 17. (A.P.)-The United States navy has at last come around to the policy generally should mean an increased number of abserved by European nations of strict secrecy concerning implements of national defense. The custom of a hundred years is being set aside in the case of the new mine laying subpoint of land north. They seem to marine for which \$6,150,000 has been appropriated. Beyond the fact that her plans call for width of beam The Polar Eskimos are increasing speed and cruising radius beyond n numbers and the women now out- anything known in that type, details of the new submersible are jealously guarded.

No nation among the signatories to the Washington arms convention Not a single bear was killed and permits inspection of its navy yards only one was seen. As there were in which construction is in progress innumerable bear tracks, however, it uopn vessels not covered by that is not believed the species is becom- agreement. Heretofore but slight ing less. "Just hunters' luck," the restraint has been imposed by the United States.

Both England and Japan are known to have made great strides in their tically impossible with all eastern newest auxiliaries, the British substations, although Annapelis, Md. marine SX-1 having aroused especial was heard faintly at times. Stations comment, although not the slightest on the Pacific coast were plainly detail is known generally of her caheard and the one station that could papilities. In the case of Japan, it be depended upon at all times was has been said officially that the sent about 32,000 words and received one at Prince Rupert, operated by an United States government is ignorant of the potentialities comprised in her newest cruisers and destroyer lead-

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Britain digs gold in South Africa to pay her war debt to America, and America buries the precious metal again so that it will not interfere with the economic life of the United States, Pethick Lawrence, Laber member of Parliament, told an audience recently at the Independent Labor Party Summer School at Cloughton, near Scarborough. "It is almost comic," said Mr

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out suffering any damage. The Bowdoin brings back in addition much scientific data in the line of geologic, meteorogic and ornithologic information. A great variety of furs, canoes, arms, carved ivory and similar souvenirs. The Bowdoin docked early this morning to take on water and oil, for slight Indigestion after which she will sail direct for Wiscasset, Maine, have handy

NORTH AGAIN.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 16,-(Canadian Press).—The schooner Bowdoin, with explorer Capt. Donald B. MacMillan and seven companions aboard, arrived here last night, after 15 months in the Arctic.

The greater part of the past 16 years spent amid snow and ice are not sufficient to satisfy the adventurous life of Capt. Donald B. Mac-Millan. He is going north again next summer.

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