

## FEARY TELLS OF DASH FOR POLE

Terrible Hardships Experienced on the March.

### SLEDGES COOKED THE DOGS

Chain of Broken Ice Which Barred Return Trip Indescribable—Adrift on One Ice Floe.

New York, Nov. 22.—In an article in the New York Herald, Commander Feary, who penetrated nearer to the North Pole than any previous explorer, paints a vivid picture of the hardships endured. Of the dash towards the pole he says:

"It was evident that I could not longer count in the slightest degree upon the supporting parties and that whatever was to be done must be done by a dash, with the outcome hanging entirely upon the weather and conditions of the ice."

"At Storm Camp we abandoned everything not absolutely necessary and bent every energy to setting a record pace. The first march of ten hours, in the lead, with the compass, following in Indian file, with sledges running beside, or behind, placed us thirty miles to the good; my Eskimos, thirty miles to the good; the character of the ice improved, the flocks becoming much larger and rafter in frequent, but the cracks and narrow lanes increased and were nearly all active."

"As dogs gave out, unable to keep the pace, they were fed to the others. April 20 we came into a region of open leads, leading nearly north and south, and the ice motion became more pronounced. Hurrying on between these, a forced march was made. Then we slept a few hours and starting again soon after midnight, pushed on till noon of the 21st."

"My observation then gave 87 deg. 6 min."

"I thanked God with as good a grace as possible for what I had been able to accomplish, though it was but an empty bauble compared with the splendid jewel for which I was straining my life. But, looking at my remaining dogs and the nearly empty sledges, and bearing in mind the moving ice and the unknown quality of the big lead which lay before me, I felt that I had cut the margin as narrow as could be reasonably expected."

"My flags were put out from the summit of the highest pinnacle near us, and a hundred feet or so beyond this I left a bottle containing a brief record, and a piece of the flag which six years before I had carried around the northern end of Greenland."

"Then we started to return to our last igloo, making no camp here."

"From the time we left Storm Camp the winds had blown with great force, but without interruption, from a little south of the west. Now, as we retraced our steps, it blew squarely in our faces and was accompanied by a fine drift of snow, which cut like needles. When we reached camp I was nearly blind from its effect and completely cut off."

"The last march into Storm Camp, which we reached God only knows how, was in the teeth of a blinding gale of wind, with snow, in which none but an Eskimo could have kept the trail."

"At Storm Camp we were held up four hours by the gale, then resumed the march, with the number of our dogs still further reduced."

"When we reached the region where my Eskimos had been stopped in their attempt to bring up the cache there was no open water, but the chain of broken ice was indescribable. Approaching 84 latitudes we came to a region of huge rafter near together and running in every direction. The next day we continued eastward and found a mixture of half congealed rubber ice barely sufficient to support us spanning the lead. The sledges were hurried to this and we were within a few yards of the ice on the south side when our bridge failed us and the ice under us began to go apart. It was a rather uncertain but finally successful scramble to get back. We camped on a piece of big floe, bounded on one side by the steadily winding lead, on the other by big masses of thin character. Here we remained five days, drifting steadily eastward, and watching the lead slowly widen. The dogs were driven away, and the sledges were to cook those which we ate ourselves."

"During the remainder of this march and the next week we cut our way slowly through such a hell of shattered ice as I hope never to see again, a conglomeration of fragments in size from a paving stone to the dome of the Capitol, rounded by the terrific grinding they had received between the jaws of the big lead. Then the going steadily improved."

"On May 12 we dragged ourselves into the ice foot of the Greenland coast at Cape Neumayer. In an hour or two we had four hares. No one can imagine how delicious they were."

"At Repulse Harbor everything but the instruments and records were to be brought in later, and we headed across Robeson Channel for a point a little north of Cape Union, the only direction in which the ice was practicable."

"One march and two or three hours of another landed us on the ice foot north of Cape Union. Here one of my Eskimos remarked, 'Tigerakshua kesha soyoyunt!' Freely translated, 'Back again, thank God!'"

There is only one electric oil. When an article, be it medicine or any other, becomes popular, imitations are bound to appear up to date. The original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have been numerous, but never successful. Those who know the genuine are not put with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

Part of the art of doing things is to attempt but little at a time.

## DOANE ON DIVORCE

Celebrated Bishop Would Have Episcopal Church Crush It.

Albany, Nov. 22.—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Albany convened in All Saints' Cathedral in this city today. The feature of the convention was the address of Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, who from the foundation of the diocese has been its bishop.

His widely known interest in the subject of marriage and divorce was again displayed in his earnest references to that subject, in the course of which, after alluding with approval to the meeting at Philadelphia of the congress on uniform divorce laws, at which he was present, he said in part:

"Whatever result is to be attained in dealing with his more important question depends upon three things. In the first place, what legislative action can be secured to correct the methods of procedure. In the next place, what pressure can be brought to bear by people who really control and govern what is called society. And in the next place, to the positive and definite outgrowth of the churches."

"And I am increasingly hopeful and anxious that this church shall take the lead in a strong and definite position as to our relation, at any rate, to the question of the remarriage of any divorced persons."

"Until a few years ago our canons quietly treated as possible the remarriage of the so-called innocent party to a divorce, with much confusion in the details of its language. Three years ago the church made it difficult. This is really not dealing, it seems to me, either fairly or fairly with the demand for relief."

"Wary of the discussion and content to feel that the new canon makes remarriage more difficult, there is a tendency and temptation to let the sleeping dog lie, but the trouble is that this dog is not asleep. It is not content with the canon that really expresses nobody's honest convictions."

"Let us wash our hands of the whole business. Let the state which separates unite. And without elaborations of detail or definitions of discipline, let us simply forbid the clergy to give the church's benediction to any such marriage."

"In season and out of season the Christian pulpit ought to call this thing by its right name, until the people who hold some moral standards shall recognize the wrongdoers haunting their sin before the world."

## CHERBOURG COLLISION

A Terrific Rent in the Starboard Bow of the German Liner.

Cherbourg, Nov. 22.—The Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, with her passengers on board, awaiting transshipment to the American liner St. Paul and the French liner La Lorraine on Saturday, is lying on the roadstead here.

Her starboard quarter shows a rent 30 feet long and 15 feet high. Besides having her stern broken off, the Orinoco lost her anchor and forward gear. When the crash came the passengers on both steamers became panic-stricken, but order was quickly restored.

The fatalities on board the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse were among the steerage passengers in her bow, four of whom were killed outright. These were George Muhlbier and Samuel Croissant, of Worms; Michael Zimbelmann, of Forbach, and Anna Kouceklik, of Cecelowitz, Bohemia.

A girl named Stevier was disemboweled and died in a hospital. Seven persons were injured aboard the German ship. There was much confusion on board the Orinoco.

Women became frenzied with fear and could not be restrained until the boats, which were being lowered at the captain's orders, were properly launched.

Small boats came to the rescue and with the exception of three seamen everybody was picked up. It is presumed that the seamen were drowned.

The persons injured on board the Orinoco have been sent to a hospital here. It is charged that the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse did not respond to signals from the English steamer.

## Are You a Chilly Subject?

Bileans Will Benefit You.

Do you shiver when the slightest breeze blows? Are your feet always cold? Do you find your hands clammy? Do you catch cold if you sit for even a few minutes in a draught?

If so, you have liver-chill, and need Bileans to put your liver and blood, and through your blood your whole system, into condition again. Liver-chill often brings on very serious symptoms. Mrs. Kelly, of Garbally, says: "I had liver-chill and became very sick. I had violent headaches, indigestion, nausea, and was subject to retching and frequent vomiting. The doctor attended me for three months. I was much affected with ailments, and often fainted away. At times I have fainted nearly a dozen times a day."

"One night my daughter Mary read about Bileans, and of a woman who had been cured of ailments similar to mine, so I decided to take a course of this remedy. The result is I am now healthy and strong, and able to do all the housework as well as ever. I never have fainting fits, my appetite has returned, and I eat my food with keen enjoyment. In fact, I am quite cured of all my ailments."

Bileans are also a sure cure for indigestion, debility, liver and kidney ailments, constipation, piles, female ailments, headaches, loss of ambition, blood impurities, etc. All druggists sell at 50c a box, or post paid from the Bilean Co., Toronto. (6 boxes for \$2.50.)

The French people, who used to be consumers chiefly of light wines, are turning more and more to stronger beverages. With the exception of Belgium, France is the only European country where the consumption of alcohol continues to increase.

## CHILDREN DIE IN NIGHT SWIM

Two Little Girls Make Dash Through Water to Escape Reformatory.

New York, Nov. 22.—Two little girl inmates of the Randall's Island House of Refuge sought to gain their freedom last night by swimming the mile of ice-cold water that separates the island from the Bronx shore of the Harlem River.

One of them was found an hour later, drowned in the reedy swamp that caught and dragged her down just as she started on the daring swim. The other was picked up unconscious in the middle stream, and now lies between life and death in the Lincoln Hospital. The little girl whose try for liberty was cut short by the treacherous swamp was Ina Williams, 15 years old, of New Haven, Conn. The other girl, who fought the chill waters of the North River against tide and current until she was unconscious, and even then, though senseless, struggled on, is Rose Taub. She is only 13 years old. She lives somewhere in New York City.

The dead child was committed six months ago. Rose began her term at the "Island" within six weeks. Both were sent there because their parents were cruel to them, and it is all a story of two little children who braved death to get away from alien kindness back to the hands that struck them.

At the House of Refuge all the inmates must be ready for bed and headed in marching line that way when the clock in the main hall strikes half-past 7.

Last night, when the rest lined up for the "bed" step, the nurse in charge noticed that neither Ina nor Rose were there. She reported, and after the other children had been tucked in their cots all the guards and nurses started a search of the island to bring back the wanderers.

The guards went to the north end of the island, where they could see the lights of the Bronx, a mile across the heaving river. It was very dark, and they used lanterns in the search, but it was in the swaying reflection of the Bronx lights, mirrored choppy across the black waters, that they saw the body of Ina Williams, face upward and clutched by intertwining reeds, tossing upon the surface less than ten feet from shore.

Day rushed in and pulled the body to the shore. The little girl had been dead ten minutes, the doctor said. The reeds at the river side had caught her as she started upon the long swim. The more she struggled the more they pulled her down and she had been strangled in the water, fighting to the very last for her little chance of freedom.

When they had found Ina's body, the nurses knew that with her companion she had taken the desperate chance of swimming the mile of river from the island to the Bronx side. A moment later they found out something else, for all the time a man had been sitting on the bank within two rods of the spot where the two escaping girls entered the river. He had heard no noise. That meant that the dead girl, even when the rushes clutched her, and she knew that she was being drowned, made no outcry, but died, struggling in silence, that the guards might not hear her screams and hurry to the spot before Rose could swim the river.

Half an hour later, after the child's body had been taken to the island morgue, the police telephoned that a boatman had just brought ashore on the Bronx side a little girl whom he had picked up in the middle of the river, unconscious, but still swimming, with her face turned toward New York. They knew at once that it was Rose Taub and that the second of the two escaping children had been found.

How the 13-year-old girl, thin and still bearing the bruises of her parents' cruelty, found the strength to breast the waters of the river, icy cold and whipped into white caps by the high wind, is more than any one but she can tell. The telephone message said that she had been carried, still unconscious, to a hospital in the Bronx. The doctor said they feared the cold and exhaustion had been too much, and that the desperate little swimmer could not be revived.

## CHECK ON HIGH PRICES

Purveyors to the King Have Now to Deal With Businessmen.

London, Nov. 19.—There is an incipient revolt among the select body of tradesmen known as Royal Warrant holders, owing to the payment methods of an Italian who was recently put in charge of the King's housekeeping arrangements. It was decided that the board of the green cloth, which controlled the victualling department of the palace, was far too extravagant, and hence the engagement of a former hotel proprietor, who was instructed to manage the royal household on ordinary business principles.

The royal tradesmen complain that the new chamberlain pays them just what he thinks fit. This is not exactly the case, for the new manager has a fixed system in paying business methods of an Italian who was recently put in charge of the King's housekeeping arrangements. It was decided that the board of the green cloth, which controlled the victualling department of the palace, was far too extravagant, and hence the engagement of a former hotel proprietor, who was instructed to manage the royal household on ordinary business principles.

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The warrant holders reply that with high rents and taxes the price is insufficient to cover expenses. They are now threatening combined action in throwing up their royal warrants unless the major domo's policy is abandoned.

P. T. Lowery has the distinction of being the only peripatetic editor. He is the publisher of Lowery's Claim, formerly issued from Nelson, B. C., but, as the Canadian postoffice officials have excluded this publication from the mails, he has taken to the road and is issuing his paper wherever he happens to be.



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delicious, pure, good—not like the tasteless variety.  
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Just the best  
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Put a hot iron on fabric well-starched with the right starch and what happens? The heat swells every little atom of the starch—like when you pop corn. As it swells it fills the pores of the fabric and the whole surface is smooth as glass, almost.

Use the wrong starch and you have to rub the fabric to rags, almost; wear yourself out, almost; rub and rub and rub. Simply because the starch cells won't swell as they should. That's why you have so much bother with starched things now—you don't use the right starch right.

## Celluloid Starch saves work needn't cook it never sticks and spares fabric

Boys' Sweaters, in Navy Blue, regular 75c, for 35c.

**Woods' Fair**

Xmas Gift—Umbrellas for Ladies or Gents.

**40c NOTE PAPER, 25c**

Another shipment of Dimity Linen Note Paper in boxes, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in box, with any initial you wish on each sheet. These goods are regular 40c. Sale price, per box, 25c.

**\$1.50 BIBLE FOR \$1.**—See our Thumb Indexed Bible, beautifully bound, regular \$1.50. Book sale price, on Saturday, \$1.00.

**50c BOOK, SATURDAY, 35c**

White Fancy Covered Book, suitable for Xmas gifts, fine range of titles both for girls and boys, regular 50c, our Xmas price, 35c.

**25c BOX PAPER, 15c**

Special line of Linen Note Paper in blue or white, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in box, regular 25c, Saturday, 15c.

**NEW COPYRIGHT BOOKS**

Jane Cable, The Jungle, The Treasure of Heaven, The Undertow, by Rev. Knowles; The Fighting Chance, The Lure of the Labrador Wild, The Silver Maple, The Spoilers, Dr. Luke, Living in the Sunshine, Alexandra McBain, The Adventure of Billy Topsisail, the best adventure story in years for boys; and The Call of Blood.

**\$2.50 SILK WAISTS, \$2.00**

Heavy Jap Silk Waists, in cream and black, front made of 12 large tucks, tucked back and the new long tuck cuff, sizes 24 to 40, regular \$2.50. Saturday, \$2.00.

**WHITE LAWN WAISTS, 50c**

Three dozen American White Lawn Waists, made of 3 pieces of embroidery insertion and six large tucks, insertion in back, tucked cuff and collar, Saturday, 50c.

**BLACK UNDERSKIRTS, 69c**

Black Sateen Underskirts, in two different styles, deep pleated flounce or flounce trimmed with narrow frills, our special sale price, 69c.

**Choice Mixed Candy—Chocolates Creams, Jellies, etc., regular 19c, Sale price, per pound, 15c.**

**LADIES' VESTS, 25c**

Ladies' Vests, in pure white and gray, long sleeves, button front, lace trimmed. Sale price, 25c.

**LADIES' VESTS, 35c**

Ladies' Long Sleeve Vests, light fleeced, shaped waist, ribbed wrist. Sale price, 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

**LADIES' VESTS, 50c**

Watson's and Lennard's Unshrinkable Underwear, all wool, shaped waist, ribbed wrist. Special sale price, each, 50c.

**LADIES' FANCY HOSE, 40c**

Ladies' Fine Quality Lisle Hose, embroidered in different patterns, seamless feet, spliced heel and toe. Sale price, per pair, 40c.

**65c HAND BAGS, 35c**

Six dozen Hand Bags, full size, two patterns, in brown and black, gold mountings, regular 65c. Sale price, 35c.

**\$1.25 HAND BAGS, \$1.00**

Eight dozen Hand Bags, newest shape, moire or leather lined, change purse inside, leather covered or gilt frame, leather handle regular \$1.25. Sale price, 100c.

**Five packages of Custine and one 10c package of Mincemeat, Saturday, 25c.**

**EYELET AND ROMAN EMBROIDERY SHAMS**

Roman and Eyelet Embroidery Shams and Runners, assorted patterns. Sale price, 50c each, \$2.00 set.

**White Muslin Cushion Slips, pretty embroidered patterns, ready for filling, some slightly sold, regular 75c. Sale price, 35c.**

**BIG 15c SALE OF JAPANESE CHINA IN BASEMENT SATURDAY**

Any of the China offered at this sale is worth from 25c to 50c each piece; beautiful goods, new patterns, on sale all day Saturday next; no fear of our running short on Saturday, as we have nearly \$2,000 worth for this sale—Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Bon Bons, Sugars and Creams, Bread and Butter Plates, Vases, Ornaments, Cake Plates, Jardiniere, Jugs, etc. Special price Saturday, Nov. 24, is 15c each. See big display in west window on Friday.

**JAPANESE JARDINIERS, 49c ON SATURDAY**

Four dozen Japanese Jardinieres, dragon pattern, 8 inches across the top and worth regular 95c each. Special sale price on Saturday 49c. Come early and secure one of these.

Finest and largest display of Japanese China now in our basement ever brought into London, selling faster and more popular than ever this year. See our Art Room. It is no dream, but a beautiful reality, overflowing with thousands of dollars' worth of the choicest of bric-a-brac and china novelties.

**Complete Line of Christmas Cards, Now in.**

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Special Sale of Umbrellas 75 cents.

Dogs are said to be quite susceptible to smallpox and the owners of valuable dogs are a concession to the claims of others that you never get any thanks for.

**ICE CREAM**

Order from the Olympia Candy Works Company. Price: 61 per gallon. 35c per quart. 20c per pint. Delivered to any part of city in our own delivery wagon.

**LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE**  
Arrive—9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.  
Depart—8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

**PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY**  
Depart—5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*2:40 p.m., 17 p.m.  
Arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:10 p.m., 1:54 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., 10:30 p.m.  
\*To and from Walkerville, without change.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.  
\*Between London and St. Thomas only.

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.**  
Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m.

\*Runs through to Waterford.  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**  
Arrive—From the east \*11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., \*11:30 p.m., From the west—\*5 a.m., \*3:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—\*5:05 a.m., 3:45 a.m., \*5:28 p.m., For the west—\*11:38 a.m., \*8:10 p.m., \*11:31 p.m.

Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.  
\*\* From Chatham only.  
\*\*\* Runs only to Chatham.

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To New York  
through sleeper 12:20 a.m.; leave London 4:25 p.m., connect at Hamilton with through sleeper, arriving at New York 9:43 a.m.

To Montreal  
through sleeper 6:55 p.m., and Pullman leaves Toronto daily 10:15 p.m. for Ottawa.

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