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Sir Douglas Mawson Tells Wonders Of Frozen Lands In the South Polar Regions

Toronto, Jan. 26.—A strange story of a land, almost beyond comprehension, even to those who know the cold of a Canadian winter is brought to Toronto by Sir Douglas Mawson, who has come to America to tell of that tragic trip of exploration within the Antarctic circle, from which only himself of a party of three returned to the base of operations.

Cold is known here, but Sir Douglas Mawson tells of even greater cold, combined with almost constant winds attaining a velocity of ninety miles an hour. And these temperatures must be endured day and night, months on end, with practically no relief. Strange birds there are in this frozen land. They have known no enemies, and consequently no fear. They come and light on the hands of explorers to be stroked. The seals will permit men to sit on their backs, for they, too, have had no enemies.

Cannot Touch Minerals.

A wealth of mineral deposits are there, but these are as safe from the hands of man as though they were in another planet. Coal there is in abundance, but it may not be turned into heat, so well protected is it by the cold.

And yet men have lived in this land as men have died there. A newspaper has been published there, containing "all the latest news" sent by wireless from Australia. The ubiquitous moving picture camera has invaded the sanctity of the ice-king's domain, and though his comrades died, Sir Douglas Mawson has brought back with him pictures of moving life from the magic circle around the Pole.

Something of the efforts expended by his expedition were told by Sir Douglas in an interview:

"Explorations for the Pole," he said, "take the direct route. We proceeded with the purpose of exploring the land ringing the Pole. About 2,500 miles south of the main land of Australia, we sighted the shore of the vast continent surrounding the Pole. I estimate it to be nearly as large in territory as two Europes. On it we covered 4,000 miles of sledging, while on the trip and skirting the shores in many directions our vessel steamed over 30,000 miles.

Two Expeditions.

"Twice before in 1840, exploration expeditions reached the shores, an American expedition under Admiral Wilkes and a French expedition under Admiral D'Urville. We penetrated, however, well into the interior, where no man had ever been before. By the consent of their Majesties we named two great areas of the new land King Geo. V. Land and Queen Mary Land.

Huge mountains of pack ice along the coast make approach very difficult and hazardous. The whole land is ice covered, with occasional peaks of rock jutting forth. It rises rapidly from the sea to a great plateau, a formation comparable to that of Tibet.

Light on Mysteries.

"The expedition outlined over 1,000 miles of new coast while an important achievement for exploration purposes was the successful operation of wireless telegraphy, connecting the operations of the three exploration parties who compose the expedition. From a scientific standpoint the discovery of the ledges of the continental shelf throw light on many oceanographic mysteries. But Sir Douglas does not talk scientific technicalities. He tells a fascinating and a real story.

tained an ironic silence. Better proof of the general feeling of opposition to Turkey's entry into the war is shown by the fact that many Turks have enlisted in the French army and now fighting against those whom they were supposed to support.

"My countrymen are now regretting that they forgot so soon the lesson of the Balkan war, when almost half of the country was lost in spite of protestations of sympathetic protection on the part of Germany. The war party was blindly servile to the Kaiser. Even the Goeben and Breslau were bought for his profit. Now while the press of the rest of the world is reporting the fierce encounters between the Kurds and Russians, the Turkish papers maintain a prudent and approving silence.

"The report that the Ottoman government is planning a coup against Egypt amuses me. That will never be. Egyptians are grateful to England for her benefactions, as the Tunisians are grateful to France for what she has done there. And I have lived among the Fellahs and Bedouins in Palestine and Syria and I know how enraged they were when it was suggested that they would espouse the cause of the Turks.

Doesn't Represent Moslems.

"The Sultan at Constantinople no longer represents for the Mussulman the shadow of God on earth. Since the Kaiser has attempted to increase the size of this shadow by his own figure the Algerian and Tunisian at least have been willing to send their prayers direct to heaven instead of via Constantinople.

"Heretofore I have been prevented from speaking my mind publicly on these subjects because my brother was a prisoner in Turkey. Now he has escaped and is in Rome. From America therefore I give it as my opinion that the Kaiser's military game with Turkey has been played out."

Ruined Turkey.

"The Young Turks," said Mr. Gourd, "have ruined Turkey. When the European war broke out they proclaimed their strict neutrality from all the minorities in Constantinople. Then they began their traitorous dealings with Germany. Kept in ignorance as to what was taking place outside of Turkey, and deceived as to the sympathies of the various races comprising the Turkish Empire, the European people were led to do what has brought on this disaster. My countrymen responded with repugnance to the order for mobilization which Enver Pasha issued under the vigilant eye of Limon von Lanters and his German officers.

Bought Liberty.

"Many Turks in order not to be compelled to move counter to their consciences, have bought their liberty by a tribute of 1,000 francs to the military authorities, whose coffers were empty. It is a pitiable fact that many Turks living abroad, faced with the alternative of paying or enlisting, have main-

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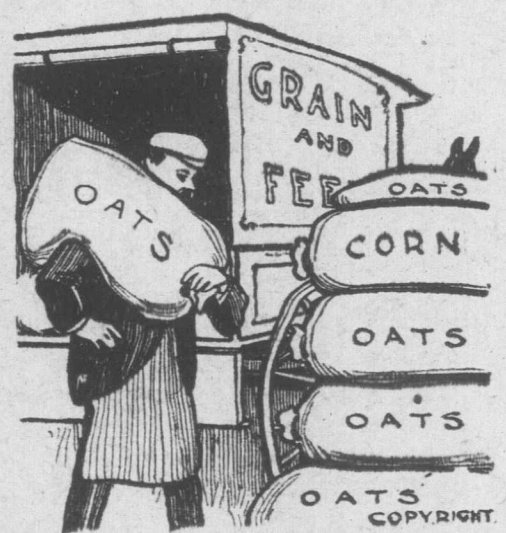
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