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The Unfriendly Arctic.

(Saturday Night.)

When the arctic Canadian explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson invented his catchy phrase "The Friendly Arctic," he coined a good title to sell a book with but at the same time he promulgated a grotesque fallacy, that has wrought tragic mischief. Allen Crawford of Toronto and the other young lads who accompanied him on his last Wrangel adventure no doubt left civilization under the delusion that the Arctic was friendly. They paid the penalty of this mistake with their brave young lives. No one can read the tale unfolded by Harold Noyce who headed the relief expedition, so long delayed that it failed of its object by many months, without experiencing the deepest pain and anger at the tragic folly of the whole Stefansson enterprise. The whole literature of sea adventure contains no narrative more harrowing than Noyce's story. The episode of the Eskimo woman, Ada Blackjack, who for two months lived alone in this desolate waste, with the dead man Knight in a tent near by, awaiting death by starvation, appeals to the imagination. Equally appalling are the circumstances of Knight's death and those surrounding the end of Crawford and his companions wandering on the ice between Wrangel and the coast of Siberia, details of which will never be known.

Noyce without openly censuring anybody makes it clear that the lives of all these victims could probably have been saved had there been a clear plan or adequate preparations in connection with Stefansson's Wrangel expedition. The lads he took with him were for the most part services who went in a spirit of adventure and knew little or nothing of what they had to face. Elementary precautions against the prospect of starvation appear to have been overlooked. The neglect to provide a proper craft that could be used to hunt walrus in northern waters was a contributory cause of the ultimate tragedy. Again the lack of means and precautions to protect food supplies against marauding animals made the maintenance problem still more serious. It is quite possible that a party of experienced Arctic voyagers provided with sufficient ammunition might have been able to maintain life for an indefinite period on Wrangel, but Crawford and his companions were novices led away by a false lure and with little real knowledge of the problems with which they had to deal. Thus they perished while the author of the wild enterprise was far away talking nonsense about the supposed strategic importance of Wrangel. That adventurous lads of so fine a type as Crawford and his companions should needlessly perish, is something difficult to forgive.

The utter folly of Stefansson's project is apparent from the reply sent by the British Foreign Office to the Moscow Government's protest against the supposed seizure of Wrangel. The protest was of course made at a time

when it was not known that the members of the expedition were dead; and when Stefansson was in London talking of the importance of Wrangel as an aerial base from which to carry on war against Siberia. Lord Curzon makes it clear that Great Britain had no intention of disputing Russian sovereignty, and that the Stefansson expedition was a private and unauthorized affair. Noyce's narrative of course explodes the theory of the feasibility of Wrangel as a base for aerial warfare; but if it could be used for that purpose, what advantage could Britain reap from bombing Kamchatka? What gain would it be to the Empire to annex the desolate wastes of North East Siberia? It is to be noted that the parochial London Morning Post which loses no opportunity to harpoon Canada but is strong for sticking up the British flag in places where it can only serve to annoy other nations, tries to throw the blame for the Wrangel tragedy on the Canadian Government. Why should the Canadian Government have set the seal of its approval on a piece of folly primarily to advertise Stefansson's business as a platform lecturer? This country has no plans of annexation, and needs no strategic bases from which to make war on other nations. Canada's fault if any was in allowing Stefansson to embark at all. And in indulging in some jingoistic boasting about it afterward.

THE ARCTIC'S TRAGIC PAST.

The bright spot in the Wrangel expedition, apart from the heroism of the victims is the fact that there is no evidence of corruption or dishonesty in connection with the provisioning of the expedition. That has not always been true of Arctic exploration. The death of Crawford naturally recalls the fate of the Sir John Franklin expedition, which left England in 1845 on two ships the Erebus and Terror to discover the North West Passage. That tragedy was on a much greater scale, since it involved the loss not only of the ships but of over one hundred officers and men. Investigations showed that Franklin actually had discovered the North West passage, before his death in June, 1847, but the channel was not actually navigated until 1905 when the feat was accomplished by Roald Amundsen. The splendor of Amundsen's later achievements at the South Pole have dwarfed this earlier and perhaps more important exploit. Readers of Franklin's story will recall that for nearly fifteen years after his departure, Lady Franklin spent a large fortune in sending out expeditions to ascertain the details of her husband's achievement and the circumstances of his death. These expeditions were in course of time fruitful not only in attaining their main objective but in adding immensely to the world's knowledge of Arctic geography.

The elder generation of Canadians will remember a retired naval officer, Commander Cheyne, who spent his declining years in Toronto and who had as a younger man participated in one or two of Lady Franklin's expeditions. Commander Cheyne used to assert that evidence was found of ship chandlers who supplied the stores of the Erebus and Terror, supposed to contain canned mutton and other victuals, were discovered which had been opened by the starving voyagers and found to contain sand and gravel. The writer of these words has often heard Commander Cheyne's voice tremble with indignation at the recollection of this crime, which, if it did not cause, certainly hastened the deaths of Franklin and his men. No reference to this sinister phase occurs in the many accounts of Franklin which occur in reference books; and it is very probable that the British Admiralty was by no means anxious that so foul a blot on the record of the British ship contractors of 30 years ago, should be published to the world.

Fifty Million Acres Stocked With Baby Forests.

(By Dr. Clifton D. Howe, Dean, Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto.)

Canada possesses at least 50,000,000 acres of old burned forest areas that are reproducing the commercial softwood species entirely by natural methods in sufficient quantity to assure a future timber crop. These areas should be segregated by the various Provinces and be given intensive fire protection and eventually managed under agricultural methods. They could be created into forest reserves and they would be reserves indeed. Here we have over 50,000,000 acres as a free gift of nature well stocked with young trees only awaiting adequate fire protection and intelligent guidance by the mind of man to supply for all time not only the wood using needs of Canada, but those of the whole Empire as well. The challenge is to Canadian business sagacity, to Canadian citizenship and above all to Imperial patriotism.

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To the dreamy lad who leant
On the weathered pasture bars?
Did the little boy in school
Know that some day he should rule?
Did the gentle mother know
Something others never knew
In that happy long ago,
Him she loved and cherished so
"Had a mighty work to do?"
Did God ever let her see
Little Calvin's destiny?

Did God whisper: "Train him well,
Teach him to be strong and true,
For some day a tolling bell
To a sorrowing land shall tell
"Why this son was sent to you?"
Did God tell her ere she went
She had borne a President?

Calvin Coolidge, President!
Once a lad behind a plough,
Whistling gaily as he went,
With his humble place content,
And a mighty ruler now,
Surely 'tis God's hand we see
In a great man's destiny.

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Future of the "Times."

HISTORICAL TRADITIONS TO REMAIN UNCHANGED.

The "Empire Review" publishes an article by Major J. J. Astor, M.P., the chief proprietor of the "Times," in which he states that arrangements are being made so that in future no person shall hereafter acquire an interest in the controlling shares of the paper unless with the approval of a body of trustees, to be chosen from among the occupants of certain exalted positions in the community. In this way there will be substantial security that the historical traditions of the "Times" will not be changed unless for weighty and high principle reasons. Major Astor adds that, generally speaking, the "Times" will support the Government of the day.

Would Exclude Aliens.

Senator George S. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., Hamilton, Ont., in the course of a letter to the London Morning Post recently dwelt on the bad condition of trade in Great Britain and says unless England can open markets for interest in the controlling shares of the paper unless with the approval of a body of trustees, to be chosen from among the occupants of certain exalted positions in the community. In this way there will be substantial security that the historical traditions of the "Times" will not be changed unless for weighty and high principle reasons. Major Astor adds that, generally speaking, the "Times" will support the Government of the day.

"Where are those markets in the Dominions?" Senator Staunton asks. "Of course Canada is the best customer the United States has, Canada has been coaxing England to take that trade for 30 years, but England has refused to have it. She pretends to be a free trade country, but she will not and cannot be a free trade country any longer."

"If she will give us Canadianas, as we have given her, a preference over foreign nations we will sell more to England and if there is anything in the teachings of free traders, England will sell more to us. With a mutual preference both countries will shut out the foreigner from our markets as they have shut us out. The Dominions will grow and England's markets will expand."

Swimming Submarine That Wags Its Tail.

The latest in submarines is not designed for the full purpose of destroying enemy craft or spreading terror through peaceful harbors. Its inventor has designed it primarily for the maximum of comfort and convenience while travelling over the sea-bottom, in case any one should wish to do so.

A unique feature of this submarine "diver" is its flexible stern, which acts as a rudder in precisely the same manner as a fish's tail. It is made in several sections, joined by hinges that are easily worked and at the same time, amply strong to do the necessary work; it is controlled from within, of course, and imitates the action of a fish swimming. This feature, the inventor claims, gives great flexibility of direction and enables quick turns to be made.

The propellers are two in number. Here again a unique method has been used in the design. One propeller, driven through a universal joint, is well aft in the conventional manner; but the main power comes from a propeller mounted directly in the bow. This gives a "tractor" effect, much as is used in certain makes of aircraft. Either or both propellers may be used, and the rear, swinging as it does on its universal joint, may be inclined so as to help in steering the craft by exerting its power in the direction it is desired to send the boat. This again facilitates rapid manoeuvring under water.

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Eliminating all the others, the Guards, as the result of their game with the Saints last night, emerged successfully from the scrum, as semi-finalists with the Cadets in the Tie Cup fixtures. The play-off between them for the silverware will take place to-morrow, as the big Junior League game between the Cadets and Wesley is scheduled for to-night. So cold was it last night that:

The boy sat on the upper stand. Where the breezes howl and whist; But he did not see the game at all. For he was frozen stiff.

By mutual agreement it was agreed that the game would consist of two twenty minute periods instead of the accustomed thirty. Mr. Ern Churchill was referee, and though games were exceedingly fast, everything went as smooth as a "flat." Both the Saints and Guards gave a splendid exhibition and it would undoubtedly have ended scorelessly had not Clouston been fouled inside the penalty area just four minutes before full time; and Charlie Quick's unerring shot found the plinkin enmeshed in the Saints' twines. The great applause from the Guards' supporters. In the all too brief remaining moments the Saints made a wonderful rally in an effort to equalize, but the ref's whistle ended their hopes and aspirations—at least for this year. Three more games and the 1923 Football season, viz:

Seniors—Guards and Cadets. Juniors—Wesley vs. Cadets; Holy Cross vs. winners of first game.

TOMMY MILTON SETS NEW WORLD RECORD.

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—More than 65,000 persons saw Tommy Milton set a new world's automobile racing speed record for 100 miles on a dirt track at the New York State Fair to-day, the winner of the 500 mile race this year making the distance over the one-mile track in one hour, fifteen minutes and thirty three seconds. The former record was one hour, twenty-nine minutes and nine seconds, set by Eddie Hearne at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1919.

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