

FOR SALE

Northwest corner... TANNER & GATES REALTY BROKERS

The Toronto World

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BORDEN NAVAL POLICY UPHELD MAJORITY CUT TO THIRTY-TWO SEVEN NATIONALISTS BOLTERS

Except For Col. McLean's Defection From Liberals Party Lines Were Closely Drawn on Verville and Laurier Amendments—Desertions Came on Final Adoption of Resolution.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(Special).—The naval debate closed at an early hour this (Friday) morning, when the proposals of the government were adopted by the house, yeas 115, nays 31.

At this point, however, Mr. Mondou of Yamaska, who delights in embarrassing his Liberal colleagues from the Province of Quebec, proposed an amendment to the resolution of the prime minister declaring in effect that the house could not concur in the same because it involved the imperial defence outside of Canada, whereas the Canadian people had no choice in the affairs of the empire beyond the limits of the Dominion.

Laurier Accepts Amendment.

POLICEMAN'S ARM BROKEN BY RUNAWAY

Constable McCaul's Left Wrist Was Snapped When He Caught a Frightened Horse, But He Threw the Animal to the Roadway and Held It With Other Hand.

When he stopped a runaway horse at the corner of King and Spadina shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Police Constable McCaul's left wrist was broken, and he was badly shaken up.

The horse was driven by Norman Weiner of 100 Lippinott street, and had been left standing in front of the store at 321 West King street.

Well Known Printer Dead. One of the oldest and best-known printers in Toronto passed away yesterday in the person of George Cloutier, who was 58 years of age.

An Actor of Genius. John Mason, who is one of the foremost players now before the public comes to the Princess Theatre next week with a play that bears an international endorsement.

NO CONSPIRACY AGAINST BORDEN FIELDING GIVES VIGOROUS DENIAL

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(C. A. P.)—Hon. W. S. Fielding takes exception to The Telegraph's remark that "he doesn't deny being in close association with certain radical members." Having made a denial on his own behalf, he thought other persons in the compact might be left to speak for themselves.

GEN. DIAZ DEMANDS SURRENDER OF MADERO AFTER BOMBARDING NATIONAL PALACE THROUGHOUT DAY

Heavy Shrapnel Fire Drove Federals to Cover and Rebels, Who Had Prepared For Onslaught by Enemies, Were Aggressors—Shells Caused Devastation.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—(Can. Press).—At 5 o'clock this evening it was reported that Gen. Diaz had demanded the surrender of the national palace. All thru the day the rebel batteries of heavy guns were throwing a fierce fire of shrapnel around the palace.

Before dark the fire on both sides was intermittent, but apparently less vigorous from the federals. The government troops were receiving ammunition in small consignments, and it was said that they were running short.

National Palace Shelled. At 12.30 a number of shells, directed toward the national palace, were fired apparently from the rifle and artillery range in the vicinity of the barracks to the southeast of the city, showing that a force of rebels was posted there also.

The firing, especially that of the federals, became lighter at 1.40. Rebel shells, however, at that hour continued to hit buildings in the centre of the city and in the national palace district.

SCOTT KNEW OUTLOOK WAS HOPELESS BUT NEVER RELINQUISHED STRUGGLE FIGHTING HEROICALLY TO THE END

DUKE MAY STAY FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

Elaborate Preparations Made For Memorial at Massey Hall, When Duke of Connaught, Hon. Sam Hughes and Prominent Citizens Will Take Part.

Toronto's deep interest in regard to the city's tribute to the heroes of the Antarctic expedition is being manifested by the progress of the arrangements for the great memorial service in Massey Hall on Sunday.

The World has been requested to state that although there had been some reservations of seats for public bodies on the platform and in the first gallery, there will be about 2000 seats free and open to the public.

The city's feelings will be interpreted on this occasion by Rev. Bishop Sweeney, D.D. The other clergymen who will officiate are: Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Rev. John McNeill, Rev. Alfred Hall, Rev. Frank Day and Rev. T. T. Shields.

Why Dineen's Give Bargains. A retail furrier cannot afford to carry a stock over from one season to the next. Not only is there a chance of some change in style, but holding the stock means extra insurance, interest on money invested and a risk to be assumed in carrying on hand so perishable a commodity as furs.

These specimens were taken forward by the party to their last camp, and are now in the possession of the expedition. From Cloudmaker Mountain to the foot of Beardmore Glacier the surfaces encountered by the party consisted of the same deep snow as on the way up, and this fact, together with bad weather, severely hampered their march.

SHORTAGE OF SUPPLIES AND DELAY IN MARCHES DATED FROM THE DAY EVANS WAS INJURED—RESCUE PARTY FOUND THE BODIES IN A TENT, ABOVE WHICH A CROSS WAS PLACED—NO SYMPTOMS OF SCURVY EXISTED, SAYS SURGEON ATKINSON—VALUABLE GEOLOGICAL SPECIMENS SECURED.

LYTELTON, N.Z., Feb. 13.—The following is the official account of the doings of the British Antarctic expedition of 1910, compiled by Commander Evans from Captain Scott's personal diary and the official records of the expedition.

On Jan. 14, 1912, Commander Evans left Captain Scott and his four companions to continue the journey to the pole. Captain Scott's party marched an average of 12 miles a day all the way to the pole, and they reached the pole on Jan. 17, about 156 statute miles from the spot where Commander Evans turned in 87 degrees 35 minutes.

GOOD MARCHES IN MEDIUM WEATHER. The return journey over the plateau was marked by a series of good marches in medium weather. The temperature averaged between 20 and 30 degrees below zero, and the marches varied up to 18 miles daily to the top of Beardmore Glacier.

Before descending Beardmore Glacier, Dr. Wilson and Lieut. Bowers visited Buckley Island and climbed to a large nunatak at the top of the glacier. Here they spent some time making a large collection of fossil-bearing sandstones and coal in quantities. The fossils should finally settle the age of the latest sedimentary deposits yet found in Victoria Land, and certainly are the best ever obtained in this quadrant.

Leaving Buckley Island and going down the glacier they passed Mount Kinsey, a magnificent Dolomite peak, having an altitude of 11,000 feet, and forming an admirable steering point. When they reached a small depot under Cloudmaker Mountain they made another halt for geological investigations.

These specimens were taken forward by the party to their last camp, and are now in the possession of the expedition. From Cloudmaker Mountain to the foot of Beardmore Glacier the surfaces encountered by the party consisted of the same deep snow as on the way up, and this fact, together with bad weather, severely hampered their march.

EVANS DIED A NATURAL DEATH. On Feb. 17, while on the march, Evans' foot worked out of his ski, and he was compelled to fall out to readjust it. The party moved along, and, seeing he was not following, they camped and cooked a meal, anticipating that Evans would soon reach the tent.

CAPTAIN OATES STARTED TO FAIL. Owing to the lateness of the season and the consequent falling temperature, the surface became sandlike, as is well known in colder climates. Ice crystals which melt under the friction caused by a sledge running over them at higher temperature cease to do so when the thermometer falls to 30 below zero and become cutting edges.

While descending Beardmore Glacier the ice was found to be terribly rough, and many obstructions 10 to 12 feet high had to be climbed, which resulted in the explorers being badly bruised or strained. Commander Evans denies that the explorers died of scurvy. He says death was due to exposure and weakness.

MAY SEND AN EXPEDITION TO RECOVER THE BODIES

Petty Officer Evans Was Helped by Comrades From the Pole Until His Death Occurred and Tax on Provisions Proved Fatal to Whole Party.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(Can. Press).—A despatch to The Daily Mail from Christchurch says that full details of Scott's return journey will reveal a still more glorious page of history when they are published than the brief official narrative.

"It is stated," says The Daily Mail, "that Petty Officer Evans was assisted by his comrades from the pole until his death, and that every ounce of food was exhausted long before death came to Scott's party. Only a small quantity of tea was found with the bodies, which were discovered in the following positions: Scott, sitting with his back to the tent pole. Between his head and the tent pole he placed his diary as a support to his head. Dr. Wilson and Lieut. Bowers were lying in their sleeping bags.

"Possibly an expedition will be sent for the bodies next summer. A memorial cross to Scott, Wilson and Bowers was erected on Observation Hill. It was constructed of jarrah wood, and will last for ages.

"Members of the expedition indicate that the possibility of disappointment at Amundsen forestalling them took the 'stiffening' out of Scott's party for the return journey.

"While descending Beardmore Glacier the ice was found to be terribly rough, and many obstructions 10 to 12 feet high had to be climbed, which resulted in the explorers being badly bruised or strained. Commander Evans denies that the explorers died of scurvy. He says death was due to exposure and weakness.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE



ONLY ONE MORE DAY TO SECURE EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA