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Famous Explorer is Lost in Fields of Eternal Snow

Is Big Part of the Story of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

That land of eternal ice and snow, the dread expanse of the South Polar regions, it is believed that Martin Connors and his companions, seeking the North Pole, have been lost, slipped from the ice floes and left to die a slow death from starvation and exposure.

The foregoing episode of the actual story, but it is only a part of the plot of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," which is the masterpiece, now directed for the first time on the screen by Paramount-Artists, directed by Hugh Ford and adapted by Beulah Harte Dix.

Mayflower Performance Pleases Experts.

Mr. George S. Hudson, of the Boston Herald staff, who attended the performance last autumn and who is recognized as a yachting expert, in reviewing the trial trip of the Mayflower in Boston this week, gives some interesting points that characterize the new craft.

When the cup contender was doing her prettiest in a northerly breeze at the entrance to Broad Sound outward bound, she logged better than 10 nautical miles being on a close reach under full lowers and the mainmast stayed still, flapping but no sail.

Leaves Little Wake
In absence of a displacement wave was observed, the only disturbance being the frictional wave that can be reduced at least ten per cent by smoothing the under body in anticipation of the international race. A glance over the Mayflower's bow revealed a remarkable clean entrance. The wake

extended out a few feet from the water and disappeared a vessel's length astern. In contrast to the popularly carried "broken" water a considerable distance while the Delaware, her competitor pined haycocks of foam against her counter, when reaching in strong breeze. Judging from yesterday's trial the Mayflower is going to do her best in smooth water and strong breeze when booms are eased a bit.

Yet, of course, there is a difference in plan, and with the vessel in best trim she also may prove a wonder on a wind and running. "One can't describe the Mayflower as a sleek and dapper, but the fact remains she did lay her 14 knots, her speed into the back of a sea on several occasions she shipped seas over the bow, a feat all sailing craft possess, some to a greater degree than others."

Fast Tacking.
The writer says that the schooner's boom projects only a few feet over the hull, a feature much admired by yachtsmen. Mr. Hudson also states that they tackled the Mayflower in 10 seconds from head-on to tacking away to the other tack and this performance, under the circumstances, would indicate the new vessel to be wonderfully spry in stays.

Presently, says Mr. Hudson, they'll go about in 40 seconds and the Canadian boat must be a veritable transom if she can catch in less than that."

Mr. Hudson states that many fishermen from Nova Scotia will be members of the Mayflower's crew when she sails for the banks, and it is expected that she will get away tomorrow or Friday.—Morning Chronicle.

Amazing Medicines.

"Will you please give mother a nut to put a spider in?" was the queer request of a Tiverton child to a tradesman.

"What do you want it for?" asked the astonished man.

"Please, sir, baby's got whooping-cough!"

In the West Country this is still believed to be a charm, or cure, for whooping-cough. You get a live spider and a nut. Into the nutshell you place the spider, tie the charm round the baby's neck, and when the spider dies the cough goes.

Gipsies are said to swear by roast dormouse as a cure for whooping-cough, and in Lancashire it used to be considered that no child could contract this disease who had ridden upon a bear. In Cornwall, a sick child is sure to cure if passed three times under a tiger and rhinoceros horn, the tooth of a tiger, a crocodile, and a bear, powdered bones of vultures, geese, and ravens, a fragment of a stag, a bison's horn, and a minute piece of sandalwood. The patient thought the cure worse than the disease, and, rather than take it, promptly got well.

Some of the ancient remedies would be hard to come at in these days. "A halter where-with anyone has been hanged, if tied about the head, will cure headache. Moss growing upon a hunk of coal, if dried and powdered and taken as snuff, is no less efficacious." And the chips of a willow, tied on a string and worn round the neck, it appears, are a certain cure for ague. In these days such a cure would result in an attack of the cold shivers! Tuberculosis is still rampant among us. Probably this is because the proper remedy has not been used. Here it is. A peck of snails and a quart of green

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Oxford Brawn in Glass
Tomato Brawn in Glass
Chicken & Tongue in Glass
Whole Chicken in Aspic

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earth-worms, the former washed in beer, and the latter salted. To this mass should be added angelica, agimony, bear's feet, barberry, wormwood, saffron, rue-tumeric, and milk. Two spoonfuls at a time is the dose. If the other things are hard to get, try milk!

Bolled Insects.

An English nobleman taken ill in Paris at the end of the sixteenth century, applied to the French court physician, and that worthy gave him a compound of musk, amber, gold, pearl, and unicorn's horn, though where he procured the last is not stated. This was for internal use. Externally, plasters were applied to the patient's side. It is not stated whether they were dead or alive! Anyway, the nobleman promptly expired.

Here are a few Chinese cure-alls. The blood-vessels of the ear are good for "moonstruck" cases, while boiled crickets are very efficacious as blood-purifiers. Snake's skin, dragon's skin—first catch your dragon—with the inside membrane of a well-seasoned and ancient egg are cures for jaundice. Whilst all skin diseases yield to a decoction of spiders and green snakes!

Pliny's cure for a cold in the head was three kisses on the mouth of a mule. If the mule should happen to give a kick for a kiss, the cure would probably be permanent! Here is another ancient cure, but this time a donkey is required. "If a person bitten of a scorpion sits upon an ass with his face towards the tail, the ass will endure the pain and not he." And the same authority gives this as a cure for the morning after the night before. "Ox's eyes given in wine for three days to drunkards will make them loathe it." This seems probable!

Two and Two.

In ordinary sailing-vessels, where no passengers are carried, the captain acts as ship's doctor. As a rule, a medicine-chest is carried, with diaphanous to how and when to use the various drugs.

For instance, for dyspepsia, a dose of No. 7; for sprain, No. 2; for rheumatism, No. 5; etc. And there is an old story of how a skipper, when one of his crew complained of a pain in the region of his waistcoat, being out of No. 7, prescribed a mixture of No. 5 and No. 2, on the principle that five and two make seven!

The Mystery Crater of Arizona.

The so-called "crater" of Canyon Diablo in Arizona is still as much a mystery as it ever was. The supposition is that it was formed by the impact of a giant meteor. The crater is circular, three-quarters of a mile in diameter, and 200 feet deep. But if it were made by a meteor the latter was presumably a good bit smaller. Strong support for the meteoric theory is given by the finding of thousands of fragments of meteoric iron, some of them weighing many pounds, in the immediate vicinity of the hole.

Repeated attempts have been made to dig for the meteor. It should be a mass of metal (chiefly iron, presumably) big enough to be worth getting hold of—though, of course, its chief value would be as a curiosity of interest to science. One company organized for the purpose started to excavate at the crater's bottom, but its operations were brought to a pause by quicksand, which the machinery could not handle.

Now another concern, calling itself the Crater Mining Co., is drilling with two powerful rigs on the inner edge of the hole. It is thought that the huge projectile from the sky may have struck at an angle to the vertical, and that consequently the mass may lie not directly below the crater's centre, but off at one side. In some of the scattered meteoric fragments above mentioned were found tiny diamonds, which lend additional interest to the problem.

Canada's Giant Parks.

The Canadian Government has taken time by the forelock, and reserved for all time for the public enjoyment four national parks, which dwarf any other parks in the whole world. They are in the Rocky Mountains, and were all visited by the Prince of Wales during his recent tour of the Dominion. In fact, one of his official "stunts" was the opening of the latest addition, Revelstoke Park, which overlooks the vast valley of the Columbia River.

Each of these parks is as big as a good-sized country, with mighty pine-forests, waterfalls so high that they lose themselves in spray, and lakes of a hue which even Switzerland cannot match.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

ALL QUIET IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 1.
Reports to the Department of Justice, to-night, said that May Day had passed quietly in the country on the whole. A few Radical meetings were reported, but they were said to be nothing out of the ordinary. Department agents, however, will maintain vigilance to-morrow, because the day will be observed then more conspicuously, since to-day was Sunday.

THE NAVY READY.

LONDON, May 1.
"We understand," says the London Times, "that in the event of Allied action in Ruhr, British naval co-operation against Germany is probable."

REJECTED WAGE CUT.

NEW YORK, May 1.
Although Union leaders declared to-night that a strike had not been called, Marine Workers' Union's meetings here to-day voted to reject the fifteen per cent wage cut proposed by United States Shipping Board, until proposed working conditions are modified.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

JOHNSTON, Penn., May 1.
An eighteen-year-old girl was killed, and five other persons were injured last night, at South Park, near here, when a bomb cast through the mails exploded in a store owned by Tony Haneri. Anna Taneri was killed and three of her sisters, a brother and an unidentified person were injured.

A LITTLE FLARE-UP.

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.
May Day was marked by the throwing of two bombs, an attempt to blow up a railway bridge, and a parade by Socialists and workers, who carried Red flags. Nobody was injured by the explosion and little material damage was done by them.

NO DISORDERS IN ROME.

ROME, May 1.
May Day, coming a fortnight before the general election, acquired greater importance than in past years. Both Fascist, or Extreme Nationalists, and Socialists appeared determined not to provoke disorders. This gave rise to a hope that the day would pass without serious trouble.

A BAD BREAK.

LONDON, May 2.
Elaborate arrangements, which were being worked out between England and Australia, for regulation of sales of the latter country's enormous stocks of wool, have broken down, and the position is causing anxiety here, and still more in Australia.

MINERS BECOMING AGGRESSIVE.

LONDON, May 2.
The Miners' delegates who attended the London conference, have been busy during the week-end explaining Government's offers in various districts. Reports to hand give little hope of any movement towards a settlement, and there appears to be no wavering on the part of the men. At a mass meeting of 12,000 miners at Merthyr, yesterday, it was decided to make an attempt to-day to withdraw all safety men working in the Rhondda District. Mass picketing is to be commenced with the object of preventing volunteers going down in the pits.

PAPER WORKERS WALK OUT.

BOSTON, Mass., May 2.
About eighteen hundred paper workers in New England were idle to-day, as a result of their refusal to accept wage reductions, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent.

THEY LIMIT NARROWING DOWN.

LONDON, May 2.
The declaration of the Allied stand on the reparations question, in which Germany will be given a brief interval to comply with the Allies' demands, was drawn up at a conference, this forenoon, by the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and submitted to the Supreme Council of the Allies, when it met at 12.30. The document will take its final form in the Supreme Council. The Council adjourned after an hour's consideration, until 6 p.m.

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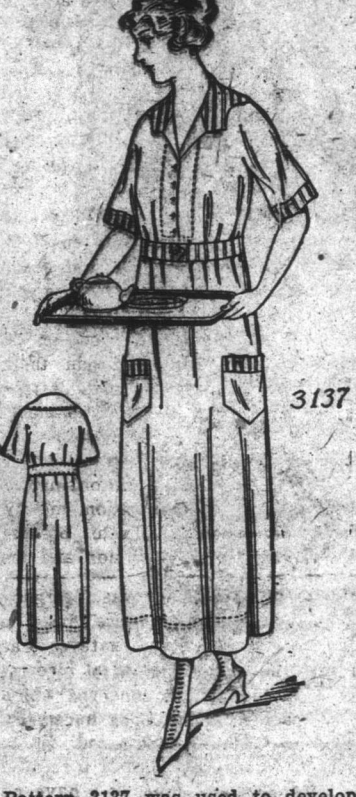
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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

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Pattern 3632 was used for this model. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size will require ¾ yards of 36 inch material.

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