

40TH YEAR. NO. 17064

RETURNED FROM THE ANTARCTIC

The German Expedition Arrives Safely at Kiel.

A REGION OF ETERNAL SNOW

Seas Around the South Pole Prove To Be Very Shallow—Much Valuable Data Secured.

Kiel, Nov. 28.—The German Antarctic expedition, under the command of Dr. Gaus, which sailed from Kiel on Feb. 2, 1902, has returned safely to the harbor of Kiel. The expedition, which was composed of Dr. Gaus, Dr. Drygalski, and a crew of 19 men, had spent 11 months in the Antarctic region. The expedition was the first of its kind, and it has returned with a wealth of valuable data. The expedition was the first of its kind, and it has returned with a wealth of valuable data.

All the participants in the Gaus expedition returned with increased weight and declared that they were ready to undertake another polar journey immediately. The ship brought back a full cargo of provisions.

Prince Henry talked with Professor Drygalski and various members of the expedition and expressed his satisfaction with the results of the journey. The expedition was the first of its kind, and it has returned with a wealth of valuable data.

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WANT A SLICE OF IT

American Roads After Traffic From Eastern Canada.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—A meeting of the Chicago-St. Paul lines, at which the Great Northern Railway was represented, has been held here to consider a proposition of the Great Northern to meet the second-class rates now in effect from Eastern Canada to points in Western Canada by way of the all-Canadian route, by the lines by the way of Chicago. Owing to their higher rates the lines by way of Chicago have been unable to get any of that business.

No definite action was taken owing to a fear that it would lead to a rate war with the Canadian lines, it being deemed advisable first to have a conference with the Canadian lines, and see if an amicable adjustment of the matter could be made.

Admits Crime; Goes Free.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 28.—A jury in the criminal court refused to accept the statements of William Coates, a negro, who had been charged with the murder of a white man, and he was discharged after being out three days, being unable to reach a verdict. Coates is believed to be innocent, as he can be led into making any kind of a confession attorneys can frame up. The manner is now believed to be another negro.

U. S. TO FORTIFY THOSE ISLANDS

Ports To Be Established Within Few Miles of Pt. Simpson.

WILL EXTEND MILITARY CABLE

A Garrison of American Soldiers Already Established in the Vicinity.

Washington, Nov. 28.—On account of the recent acquisition by Canada of two islands near the southeastern boundary of Alaska, as recently laid down by the joint tribunal at London, it is expected that the United States Government will establish fortifications in the neighborhood. The islands which were conceded to Canada are Wales and Pearson. In the immediate vicinity, however, are the islands of Sitklan and Kannaaghuat, which were retained by the United States. All the islands are within at least two or three miles of the mainland, and are of considerable size. The islands of Sitklan and Kannaaghuat, which have been selected as the termini of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

The fortifications which the war department will probably establish either on Sitklan or Kannaaghuat will command absolutely the entrance by sea to Port Simpson, and will entirely offset any effort which Canada may make to fortify the place.

Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, has already recommended that the military cable now being laid between Seattle, Washington, and Sitklan, Alaska, be extended southward by Lynn Canal to the town of Ketchikan, and thence to one of the islands belonging to the United States in the vicinity of Port Simpson. There is already a small garrison of soldiers stationed near Ketchikan, which is at the head of the passage of the Lynn Canal.

The islands recently acquired by the United States and those acquired by Canada, Tongas is only a few miles from Port Simpson, in the immediate proximity to Canadian territory.

CANADIAN LIQUORS

Rumor of Poisonous Adulterations Prove To Be Untrue.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The inland revenue department has recently concluded an analysis of whiskeys and brandies sold throughout Canada, and the examination failed to substantiate the charges recently made of poisonous adulteration. The analysts looked for arsenic, strychnine, and quinine, but have not found that they are used in the liquors, either of domestic manufacture or those imported from abroad. In the collection of samples, the department officials were instructed to be sure and take those of which they had any suspicion, and so the tests include practically all the brands where quality might be questioned. The bulletin upon this subject, as soon as it is ready, may be had by anyone who wishes to know what his favorite brand contains.

WILL STAY ANOTHER YEAR

Rev. C. T. Scott to Remain at Dundas Street Church.

Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor of the Dundas Street Methodist Church, has been asked by the trustees to remain in his present charge for another year. The invitation was unanimously decided upon at a meeting held this week, and it was accepted by the pastor, subject to the approval of the stationing committee. During his three years at Dundas Street Mr. Scott has won the co-operation of his flock.

Labor in South Africa.

Cape Town, Nov. 28.—The report of the minority members of the labor commission contends that there is sufficient labor in Central and Southern Africa to meet all requirements and that the so-called shortage is due to temporary and preventable causes.

Petrel Still Busy.

Leamington, Ont., Nov. 28.—Capt. Dunlop, of the Northern Central Railway, has seized 45 nets from Canadian States fishermen near Pelee Island.

A Head-On Smash.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28.—A fatal railroad accident occurred at Hamlet Junction on the Northern Central Railroad last night. Two freight trains collided head-on, destroying both engines and many cars. C. C. Hammond, of Elmira, an extra freeman, was killed. The cause of the accident is unknown.

THE DIAMOND CROSSING WRECK



Showing the locomotives of the C. P. R. Express, after it had crashed into the Grand Trunk freight. In the left-hand corner are shown the upper portions of the signal tower, in which Watchman Pomeroy was seated when the accident occurred. Two freight cars were thrown against the tower, and Pomeroy had a close call for his life. The C. P. R. locomotive was not seriously damaged, losing only the smokestack, headlight, pilot, and a few minor parts.

BODIES WERE PETRIFIED

Woman's Body Buried Seven Years Retains Its Beauty.

Hannibal, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Hannibal folk believe that the bodies buried in their village cemetery have turned to stone. Two bodies have been discovered to be removed and both were found to be petrified. The last body exhumed was that of Mrs. Rose Van Horne, who was a beautiful young woman. She died in 1896. When the coffin had fallen to pieces, the body was found to be perfectly preserved, and the wide-open eyes added to its lifelike appearance. Dr. Acker, of Hannibal, who issued the permit to open the grave, declared it a remarkable case of petrification. "The preservation was just as nearly perfect as it was possible for it to be," he said. "Every vein, noticeable in life, could be seen. The finger-nails were perfect. The most peculiar feature was the hair, which would have made it of a living person. "The body was of about the hardness of chalk, but it was not brittle. It was made it as hard as flint. I presume the petrification is due to some peculiar quality of the soil." The body was found in the Hannibal Cemetery, a light loam like the rest of the soil in the vicinity.

MONTREAL LEADS ALL THE PORTS

Easily Outstrips New York and Philadelphia—Collections Greatly Increased.

Montreal, Nov. 28.—The business for the season of navigation is practically ended. Although in the earlier part of the season the town was threatened by the "longshoremen's strike," Montreal has outdone New York and Philadelphia, while Philadelphia and New York have been separated by the "longshoremen's strike." When the shippers of United States ports, especially of Boston, Philadelphia and New York, discovered the efficiency of the service of the Canadian railways, they sent a deputation to interview the heads of the various railways and to protest against the conditions they were forced to face. But the railway men said: "We have no objection to your carrying all the goods which you can handle at prices much in advance of what it would be possible for us to quote on grain and leave any margins on which to compete with the shippers at Montreal."

Rates on the lakes were kept down owing to keen competition for the large number of available vessels. Last year from the opening of navigation up to Nov. 24 there was collected by the Canadian railways \$3,225,948 this year, an increase of \$1,241,975. This year's collections are the largest in the history of the port.

KILLED OILING-UP

His Arm Torn Off By Spokes of Driving Wheel.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27.—George T. Hoxsie, of Frankfort, engineer on the West Shore Railroad, was killed while working beside his locomotive in the yard today. Engineer Hoxsie had his arm through the spokes of a driving wheel and was oiling a shaft. A shifting engine coupled to the rear of the train to take off some of the coaches, they did not couple where expected, and Hoxsie's engine was pulled backwards with the train, and the driving rod struck his head, knocking him down and killing him instantly. Mr. Hoxsie was about 60 years of age and had been an engineer fifteen years.

THE EMPEROR'S CUP

Trans-Atlantic Yacht Race Postponed for Year.

London, Nov. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton this morning received a telegram from Lord Londsdale notifying him that as illness had prevented Emperor William from meeting his yacht racing representatives it would now be too late to build boats in Europe and make the suggested 1904 race a success, so his majesty decided to postpone offering his cup for a trans-Atlantic race until 1905. Lord Londsdale added that the Emperor, therefore, would not take advantage of Sir Thomas Lipton's withdrawal. Sir Thomas replied, agreeing with Lord Londsdale that it was now too late to make the proposed race a success, and pointing out that, therefore, it was quite useless for him to renew his offer, the withdrawal of which had already been accepted.

Sir Thomas hopes to enter a boat in the race for the Emperor's cup in 1906.

BERLIN UNEASY AS TO KAISER

Throat Fails to Heal as Expected—Another Operation May Be Necessary.

London, Nov. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung has a telegram from Berlin which attracts general attention and arouses anxiety in regard to Emperor William. The telegram says: "Though there can be no doubt that the recent operation on Emperor William concerned a malignant formation, the process of healing has not taken the favorable course hoped for. "There is absolutely no question of any danger, but from the whole course of the process of healing hitherto, it seems as though unexpected complications had arisen which rarely follow a simple operation for so-called singer's polypus. "In court circles there is a certain uneasiness, which in the last few days has found expression in talk of the possibility of even a permanent operation. It is impossible to verify the latter rumor."

CITY FATHER IN PETER DESIRES

A FIGHTING MOOD

U. S. RECOGNITION

He Sends a Letter to Roosevelt

Through the German Embassy.

Windsor, Nov. 28.—Ald. Trumble, the Serbian minister here, has requested the United States Ambassador Tower to forward to Washington an autograph letter from King Peter to President Roosevelt, informing him of his accession to the throne. Mr. Tower accepted the letter and cabled the fact to Washington. The step taken by King Peter is doubtless designed to bring about a resumption of diplomatic relations between Serbia and the United States, which lapsed after the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

John B. Jackson, the United States minister to Greece, Rumania and Serbia, was making a tour of the Balkans, presenting his credentials, at the time of the tragedy at Belgrade, and he avoided going to that city, on instructions from Washington. Indirect inquiries have been made to Mr. Jackson by the authorities at Belgrade, as to whether he did not intend to visit the city, and he has replied that he would not do so until directed from Washington, which, until Ambassador Tower forwarded his dispatch, had not been officially informed that such a person as King Peter existed. Precisely why the Serbian King's letter should have been sent through this embassy, instead of the embassy at Vienna, does not appear.

SOCIALIST GAINS

Large Number of Berlin's Poor Join the Party.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Partial elections for members of the Berlin municipal council yesterday resulted in large Socialist gains. The voting was done exclusively by electors of the third-class in about one-third of the wards. Out of sixteen seats Socialists were elected to twelve, as against seven in the present council, and they will partake in the second balloting in one ward. The elections, like those for members of the Reichstag, indicate that the party of the masses are rapidly deserting Liberalism for Socialism.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow—Fair and Colder.

London, Saturday, Nov. 28. Sun rises, 7:27 a.m. Moon rises, 1:12 p.m. Sun sets, 4:44 p.m. Moon sets, 12:42 a.m. The weather has been fair and cold in Ontario and Quebec and fair and mild in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Local snowfalls have occurred in the Maritime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 48-50; Calgary, 22-44; Qu'Appelle, 25-30; Winnipeg, 12-30; Port Arthur, 2 below -25; Parry Sound, 2-22; Toronto, 12-23; Ottawa, 5-18; Montreal, 12-15; Quebec, 10-18; Halifax, 24-29.

Saturday, Nov. 28-3 a.m. FORECASTS

Today—Winds, increasing to strong gales, southerly; shifting to westerly and northwesterly; milder, with some snow or rain.

Sunday—Strong winds and gales, with rain to northwest; mostly fair and a little colder again.

Temperatures.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Calgary	16	14	Clear
Winnipeg	16	14	Fair
Parry Sound	2	16	Snow
Toronto	16	14	Fair
Ottawa	6	4	Fair
Montreal	16	14	Snow
Quebec	16	12	Snow
Father Point	22	12	Cloudy

A depression now in Iowa has developed with great rapidity during the night, the outlook being very stormy from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Snow or rain is generally indicated for Ontario and Quebec.

Local temperatures: Friday—Highest, 24°; lowest, 12°.

HAS NOT ELOPED

Princess Alice Seeks a Divorce From Her Husband.

Rome, Nov. 28.—Members of the Bourbon family have been assured by Don Carlos that he knows the true situation of his daughter Alice, Princess of Salerno, who is believed to have fled to Switzerland. Don Carlos, and that his relations with her are excellent. He says that he writes often to the princess and fully approves the project for her separation from her husband, Prince Frederic. Princess Alice, after a consultation with her brother, Prince Jaime, telegraphed to a leading Rome newspaper protesting against the scandalous news published concerning her.

A Dying Volcano.

St. Vincent, C. V., Nov. 28.—Prof. Giraud, the geologist, with three other French officials, arrived here on a gunboat from Martinique Wednesday last. They visited the Soufriere volcano yesterday and found the crater steaming only through fissures, and that the lake was quiet. The scientists expressed the opinion that, judging from the eruption of the Soufriere volcano is nearer to becoming extinct than that of Mont Pelee, which is still constantly emitting matter.

ROBERTS IS ILL AND MAY RESIGN

Commander-in-Chief Ordered South for the Winter.

SWEEPING WAR OFFICE CHANGES

The Royal Commission Recommends Abolishing "Bobs" Post on Board.

Want Advisory Board.

London, Nov. 28.—Although no public announcement of the fact has yet been made, it is understood that Lord Roberts is about to resign as commander-in-chief. He has been much more ill than is generally known, and still abed, and the condition of his health requires him to spend the winter in a southern climate, probably the Riviera.

The appointment of the royal commission to advise the Government concerning the creation of a board for the administrative business of the war office, and the consequent changes involved, is generally regarded as foreshadowing the abolition of the post of commander-in-chief, or at least making the position largely ornamental.

Lord Roberts is understood to consider that his present ill-health offers an opportune excuse for his retirement, thus leaving the field clear for any changes which may be recommended by the King's approval by the commission. From the terms of the reference to the commission it is quite evident that it was appointed to make a practical means of carrying into effect the recommendations of Lord Esher, a member of the commission, who was appointed, as a note, to the commission's report. Therein Lord Esher specifically urged the abolition of the post of commander-in-chief, and the appointment of a general officer to command the army, making him responsible to the secretary for war for the efficiency of the military forces. His Lordship further recommended the establishment of an advisory and executive board, presided over by the secretary for war, on the lines of the admiralty board.

SAVED FIVE BABIES' LIVES

Coragous Rescues by a Nun, an Orphan Girl and a Fireman.

New York, Nov. 28.—Fire started last evening in the cellar of an orphan asylum in Jersey City, conducted by Franciscan sisters. The children were eating their Thanksgiving dinner on the first floor of a rear three story frame structure, which is joined with the main building by a bridge.

The rooms soon filled with smoke and the children left their turkey and fixings in haste. The sisters led them across the yard to the front building.

Five babies, who had been put to bed early, were asleep on the second floor when the alarm was sent in. A sister and an orphan girl about 12 years old ran upstairs through the smoke and both rescued a baby each, a minute or two later each having two babies in her arms.

Before they had time to go back after the remaining infant engine No. 5 arrived and fireman Benjamin Beecher dashed upstairs through the smoke. He was followed by Lieut. Hugh McManus and fireman William Lane. Beecher tumbled over a cot and groped blindly about the room feeling for the baby, whose faint cries he could hear. He was almost choked by smoke when he found the child and hugged it under his coat. He staggered across the bridge and turned the baby over to a sister.

FIRE AND MURDER

Fatal Hotel Blaze Started to Conceal a Crime.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28.—Thomas Gheen was cremated, Frank Thomas was probably fatally burned, and three other persons are missing, as the result of a fire which destroyed the Central Hotel at Tower, Minn., Thursday. The suspicion is entertained that the fire was of incendiary origin and that the hotel was fired to cover up a murder as a man was seen to sink away from the hotel just after the fire was discovered.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Notes of Interest From the Home for Young Men.

The speaker for tomorrow afternoon's meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. will be Rev. C. Carew. The meeting will be held in the association lecture room and music will be rendered by the Elite orchestra.

As a means of drawing young men from the streets on Saturday nights a series of lectures will be given, and arrangements for which will be made at once.

The Camera Club is adding members.

The hockey enthusiasts of the Y. M. C. A. organized this week. Another meeting will be held next week to complete plans.

That the Glee Club will be a success, no one doubts. The first practice, which was held this week, was attended by 40 Y. M. C. A. men, and all are eager to make the club go.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POLICE KILLED BY BOY BANDITS

Three Desperadoes Captured After Bloody Fight.

CONFESS TO NINE MURDERS

And Had Planned Flamy More Robberies—Were Run Down in Wilds of Indiana.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Chained wrist to wrist, their hair matted with dried blood, their clothing covered with dust and dirt, two headless boys, Peter Niedermier and Harry Van Dine, tonight in the presence of Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neil, calmly confessing to their share in a three months' career of crime, which has included nine murders and the wounding of five other men.

The two young bandits, neither of whom is over 21, together with their companion, Emil Roeski, who is no older, were captured near Liverpool, Ind., after a fight in which they battled against railway detectives and farmers. One man was killed and another fatally wounded, and all three of the young bandits were wounded, but not seriously.

The dead: T. J. Sovea, brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railway.

Wounded: James Driscoll, detective of the Chicago police, shot through the abdomen, thought to have lived but a short time; Matthew Zimmer, detective on the Chicago police force, shot in head and arm; Niedermier was wounded in the hand; Van Dine was similarly injured, and sustained in addition a flesh wound in the right thigh. Roeski was shot in the right hip. His wound is the most serious of any inflicted upon the three men, but he is not sufficiently serious to prevent him from traveling a long distance after receiving it.

The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City Railway Company on Aug. 23, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen from the company. Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn when the police endeavored to place him under arrest, confessed after his capture that he, Zimmer, with the three men, had committed the crimes at the car barns.

When the police brought the three men answering the description of the men for the car barn robbery were living in a dug-out near there.

A DESPERATE BATTLE.

The men reached the dug-out at about 8 o'clock. As soon as they were in sight of the place, the three men advanced in a circle upon the dug-out, where the robbers were supposed to be concealed. Driscoll, who was walking in closer than the others, called out: "It does not look as though there is anybody there."

Instantly there was a flash, a report, and Driscoll fell in a heap shot through the abdomen.

When the fire was at its hottest Van Dine and Roeski rushed out. The latter ran up the tracks of the Michigan Central Railway. Roeski ran the bushes, but Van Dine retreated slowly, although the air around him was filled with bullets, and the snow at his feet was kicked up by them. He is a splendid marksman, and catching sight of Detective Zimmer immediately went down with a bullet in his head.

KILLED BRAKEMAN

After running about a mile across gravel pits. The farmers, railway laborers and officers of the Pennsylvania road were coming up and soon were close on the fugitives' heels. It was easy to track them in the new-fallen snow. The men were so close they dodged about in the sand dunes, and the farmers, most of whom were armed with double-barreled shotguns, opened fire. The three men were charged full in the head, and the blood streamed down his face and into his eyes, blinding him so that he could hardly see. A shot from Van Dine's head, carrying off some of his hair, and his wounded leg was weakening.

The posse was closing in on all sides. There was no escape, and Van Dine was sure that the time had come either to surrender or fight to the death. Both men were heavily armed and Van Dine took more lives before they lost their own; but as Van Dine said tonight, in discussing his surrender, "there would have been no good in that, as we have not shot anybody unless we have had to, and killing any of these fellows would not have helped us. It was up to us, no matter how many we killed. I say to Pete, 'Well, what do you think?' He nodded his head and dropped his guns and that's how they got us."

Following the fresh prints in the snow from the scene of the capture of Niedermier and Van Dine, residents of Tollestien, Ind., captured Roeski sitting on a bench in the Washburn station at Tollestien, Ind., a town four miles east of Liverpool, Ind. The arrest was made at 4:15 o'clock, shortly after Roeski had made a train to Chicago. He was unarmed.

The following is a list of their crimes:

Killed Otto Bauer, murdered during a saloon hold-up on July 9; Adolph Johnson, murdered in a saloon robbery on Aug. 2; James B. Johnson, murdered in a saloon robbery on Aug. 20; John Johnston was asleep on a bench in the outer office, and was awakened and killed by a shot from Van Dine's gun; Francis Stewart, shot down without warning during car barn robbery; L. C. LaGrone, murdered in his saloon Oct. 2; Postman John Quinn, killed Nov. 1 while trying to arrest Marx; T. J. Sovea, brakeman, killed today; James Driscoll, detective now dying in a hospital.

Wounded—T. W. Lathrop, agent Chicago and Northwestern Railway, shot during attack on Clyburn Junction station on July 3; Peter Gorski, shot during an attack by the four men on his saloon Aug. 20; Henry Biedt, of Chicago, injured in robbery of car barn Aug. 20; William B. Edmond, clerk, shot and seriously injured during same robbery; Matthew Zimmer, detective, wounded in fight today.