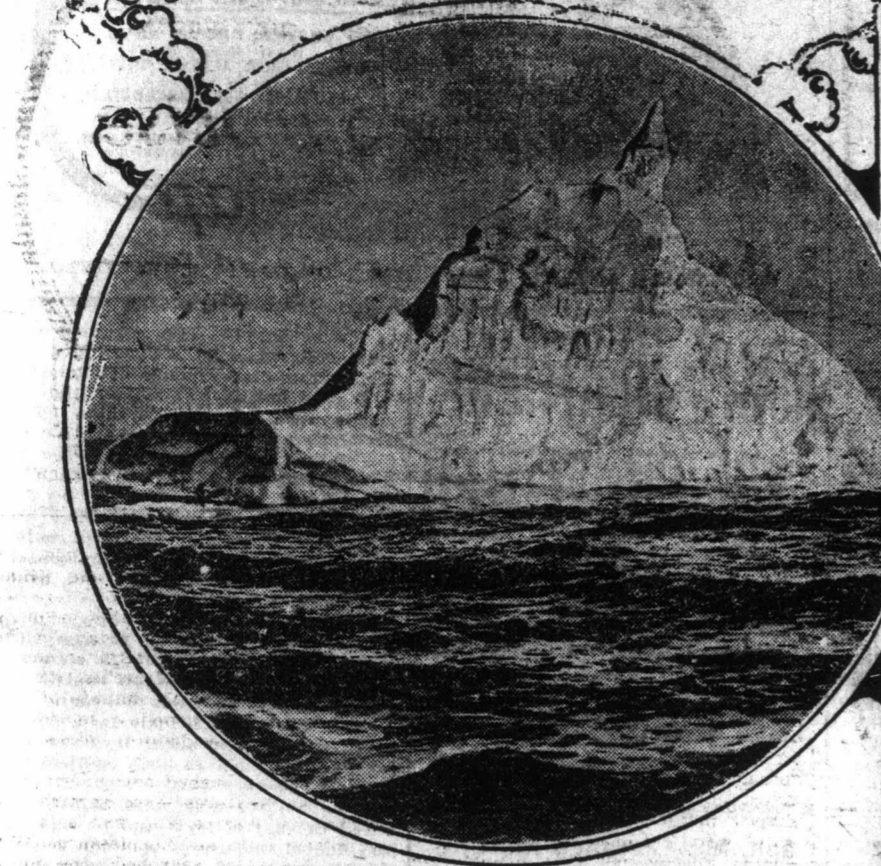
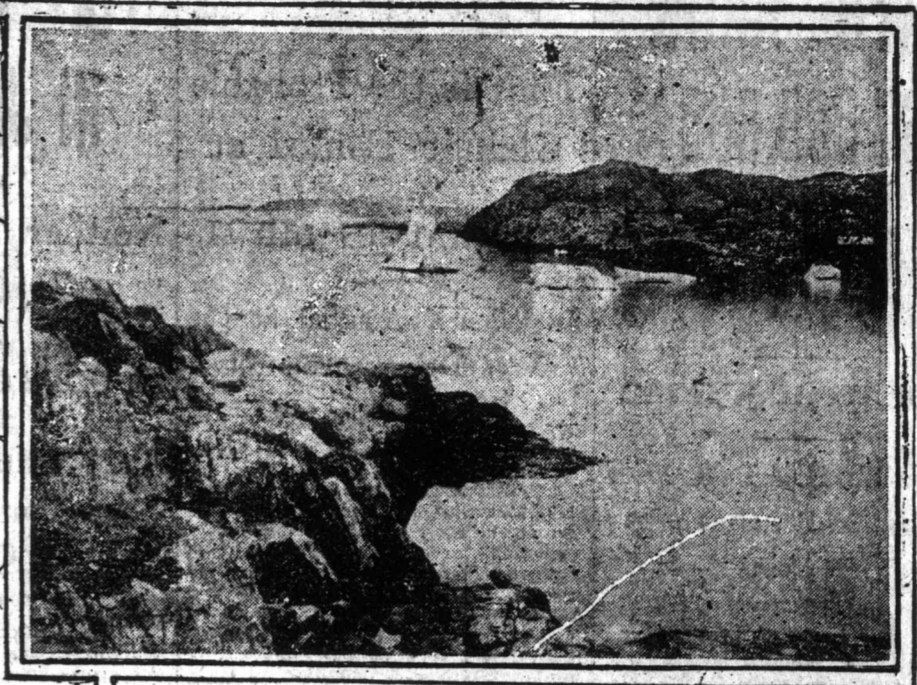
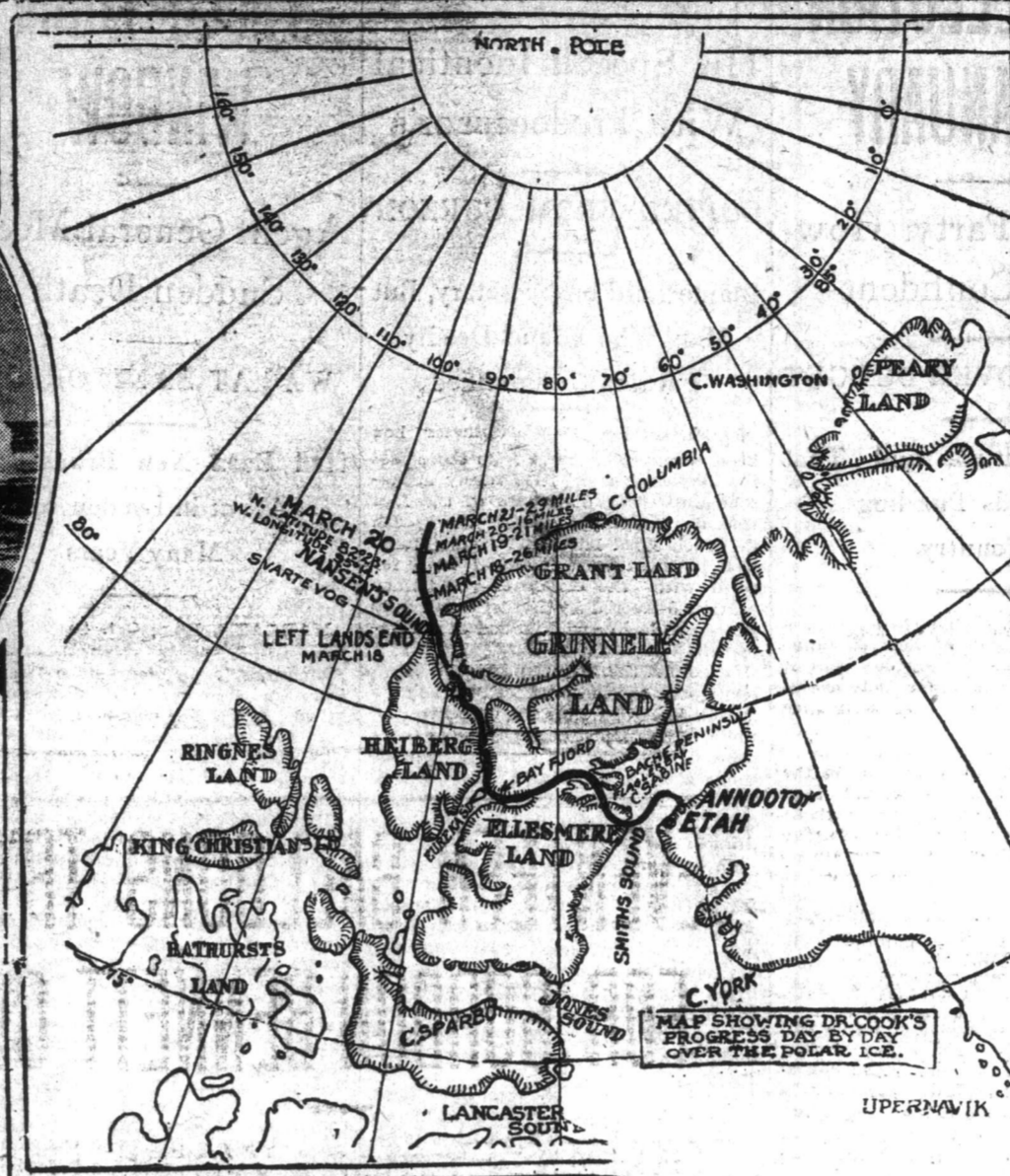


# Dr. Cook on His Way to the Pole



FLOATING MOUNTAIN OF ICE PHOTOGRAPHED BY DR. COOK. COPYRIGHT 1909 BY THE N.Y. HERALD. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



HUNTING WATERS FOR SEAL AND WALRUS. COPYRIGHT 1909 BY THE N.Y. HERALD CO. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## ROOSEVELT'S EXPERIENCE IN HIS HUNTING TRIP

The first article descriptive of the hunting trip in East Africa undertaken by President Roosevelt and his son Kermit, and written by the President of America himself, appeared on Thursday in the London Daily Telegraph, by whose courtesy we are enabled to reproduce certain portions of it.

Mr. Roosevelt left New York on March 23 and on April 21 the expedition arrived at Mombasa, and from there proceeded by train to Nairobi, the way leading almost entirely through a great preserve teeming with game of all kinds, and which Mr. Roosevelt describes as a vast Zoological Garden. The ex-President travelled mainly on the cow-herds of the engine, and says of the journey: "A black-and-white hornbill, feeding on the track, rose so late that we nearly caught it with our hands, and I saw a francolin, and an occasional bustard, rose near by; bright rollers, sun-birds, and other birds were everywhere, and I saw a few of the trees as the train passed. In the dusk we nearly ran over an hyena."

"The very night we went up there was an interruption in the telegraph service, due to giraffes having knocked down poles of the wires and a pole in crossing the track, and elephants have more than once performed the same feat. Two or three times, at night, giraffes have been run into and killed; once a rhinoceros was killed, the engineer being damaged in the encounter."

"But the lions the chief source of unpleasant excitement. At the lonely station on the railroad, says Mr. Roosevelt, 'the two or three subordinate officials often live in terror of some ferocious brute that has taken to haunting the vicinity, and every few months, at some one of these stations, a man is killed, or badly hurt by, or narrowly escapes from a prowling lion.'

**FASHIONS IN UGANDA.**

The passages on dress (or the want of it) in Uganda are interesting. "Some of the savages wore red blankets, and in deference to white prejudice, draped them so as to hide their nakedness. But others appear to be more than willing to display one strip of clothing, although they might have rather elaborate dresses and masses of metal ornaments on their arms, necks, and chests."

"In the region where one tribe dwelt all the people had their front teeth filed to sharp points. It was strange to see a group of these savages, stark naked, with oddly-shaped heads and filed teeth, armed with primitive bows and arrows, stand gravely gazing at the train as it rolled into some station."

"One group of women, nearly nude, had their upper arms so tightly bound with masses of bronze or copper wire that their muscles were completely malformed. So tightly was the wire wrapped round the upper third of the upper arm that it was reduced to about one-half of the normal size, and the muscles could only play, and that in deformed fashion, below this unyielding metal bandage."

The travellers selected their outfit with the greatest care. "The provisions we took were usually included in an African hunting or exploring trip, save that, in memory of my days in the West, I included in each provision box a few cans of Boston baked beans, Californian peaches, and tomatoes; we had plenty of warm bedding, for the nights are cold at high altitudes, even under the equator."

"While hunting I wore heavy shoes, with hobnails or rubber soles, khaki trousers, the knees faced with leather, and the legs buttoned light from the knee to below the ankle, and a double-barreled 300-450 Holland, a beautiful weapon presented to me by some English friends."

"Kermit's best day was of the ordinary type, except that, instead of a Springfield he had another Winchester, shooting the army ammunition, and his

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There was one other bit of important, less usual for African preservation, but perhaps almost essential, to the enjoyment even on a hunting trip, it is to be of any length. This was the "pigskin library," so called because most of the books were bound in pigskin. They were carried in a light aluminum and oilcloth case, which, with its contents, weighed a little less than 50 lbs., making a load for one porter.

"I used my Whitman tree army saddle and my army field glasses; but, in addition, for studying the habits of the game, I carried a telescope given me on the boat by a fellow traveler and big game hunter, an Irish Hussar, captain from India—and incidentally I am out in my guess if this same Irish Hussar captain is not worth watching should his country ever again be engaged in war."

"I had a very ingenious beam or scale for weighing game, designed and presented to me by my friend, Mr. Thomson Eaton. I had a slicker for wet weather, an army overcoat, and a mackinaw jacket for cold, if I had to stay out overnight in the mountains. In my pockets I carried, of course, a knife, a compass, and a waterproof matchbox."

"Finally, just before leaving home, I had been sent, for good luck, a gold-mounted rabbit's foot, by Mr. John L. Sullivan, at one time ring champion of the world."

Kermit was the base of operations, and here Mr. Roosevelt and his guests of Sir Alfred Pease for a fortnight, and the ex-president pays a high tribute to the hospitality and kindness they received.

Three days after they arrived at Kapit hunting began. Mr. Roosevelt was particularly anxious to secure two good specimens, bull and cow, of the wildebeest.

"At this time, the end of April," says Mr. Roosevelt, "there were little calves with the heads of cows, but in equatorial Africa the various species of antelope seem to have no set time of rutting or breeding time; at least, we saw calves of all ages."

**AN EXCITING HUNT.**

"Our hunt after wildebeest was successful; but though by yeld low each animal was killed, because I hit it first, yet in reality the credit as a hunter, so to speak, and my share was properly less than that of others."

"I first tried to get up to a solitary old bull, and after a good deal of manoeuvring, and by taking advantage of a second rain squall, I got a standing shot at him at 100 yards, and hit him, but too far back. Although keeping a good distance away, he lashed and veered so, as he ran, that by much running myself I got various other shots at him, at very long range, but missed them all, and he finally galloped over a distant ridge, his long tail whipping out much the worse."

"We followed on horseback, for I hate to let any wounded thing escape to suffer. But meanwhile he had run into view of Kermit, and Kermit, who is of an age and build which better fit him for successful breakneck galloping over unknown country dotted with holes and bits of rotten ground, took up the chase with enthusiasm. Yet it was sunset, and after a run of eight miles, that he finally ran into and killed the tough old bull, which had turned to boy, snorting and tossing its horns."

"Meanwhile I managed to get within 300 yards of a herd, and poked out a large cow which was unaccompanied by a calf. Again my bullet went too far back; and I could not hit the animal at that distance as it ran. But after going half a mile it lay down, and would have been secured without difficulty if a wretched dog had not run forward and put it up; my horse was a long way back, but Pease, who had been looking on at a distance, was mounted, and sped after it."

"By the time I had reached my horse Pease was out of sight, but riding hard for some miles I overtook him, just before the sun went down, standing by the cow which he had ridden

## QUEER CONDUCT OF JORDAN JUROR

White's Mind Apparently Unbalanced.

Several Witnesses Testify to Strange Conduct of Juror.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.—Some startling testimony was introduced in the afternoon of the court by the attorney for Jordan. Men who had known White testified that they had often witnessed him acting strangely, that he had been intensely interested in the Jordan case before being called as a juror and that he had been heard to remark that Jordan should be punished.

Chas. R. Shepard of Stew, who said he had known White for fifteen years testified that White's mind was so engrossed in the Jordan case that when the newspapers would arrive in the afternoon White would drop all work and read the latest reports and theories of the case. He had also heard White wish himself dead, saying that he would be better off.

Joseph P. Temple of Marlboro' corroborated Shepard's testimony and also told of White walking twelve miles from his home to Marlboro' with a cow which he had to kill because, he said his wife would not allow him to take the horse he wished to. Temple testified that White broke down in the afternoon of the trial, and his hands were soiled and washed himself dead.

James Cullhane of Cambridge, also a juror, testified that White was "slightly" hysterical at the dinner table. In talking of his mother one day, White, according to the witness, burst into tears. On another occasion White asked the witness if District Attorney Higgins was working for Jordan or the government. When told that Mr. Higgins was the prosecuting attorney, White, according to Juror Stafford, put his arms about Stafford's shoulder and said: "Brother, would you believe me, I have been very much mixed up the last two or three days." Mr. Stafford also testified that White had complained that his food was poisoned.

After several other jurors had testified, the hearing was adjourned until next Saturday.

**AMHERST, Oct. 2.—**The funeral of the late ex-Mayor N. A. Rhodes took place yesterday afternoon and was without question the largest ever given in Amherst. The services, extending from two o'clock to five-thirty, the private service at the house and the public service at First Baptist church were conducted by Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., under whose ministry Mr. Rhodes had past for over thirty years. Rev. Mr. Steele, pastor of the church, was unavoidably absent, having been suddenly called to New York.

At the house the hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," which was a favorite with Mr. Rhodes, was sung and Rev. J. T. Dimock led in prayer, after which the procession was as follows:

## WHY THE GUEST ANDREW CARNEGIE

to Stay at Manchester, Mass., for Some Days

CHESTER, Mass., Oct. 2.—The millionaire who met Dr. Cook at the north shore with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's whereabouts have been a mystery since yesterday. When the train at Salem he was met by Carnegie and brought here in a motor car.

## WHY AFTER EXPRESS PASSES

CHESTER, N. B., Oct. 2.—The truck was washed out again just as the Ocean Limited, going west, was about to start. The heavy tide again Saturday over the track between Dorchester and Upper Dorchester. It was a part that was washed away by the sea. The marshes are covered with water and hundreds of tons of goods are being ruined.

## WHY ASTORIA

for Infants and Children. You Have Always Bought

Dr. Cook's Astoria

## THE PICTURESCUE COWBOY IS A VANISHING QUANTITY

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It was a product of conditions in the East, says a writer in Collier's. He was lured westward by the birds which the country offered him. It seems to be the case always that when industry needs a large body of men for some special duty as this civilization has just brought about conditions which supply the recruits. The hard times in the North, the ravaged farm lands in the South, the tamedness of the Mississippi Valley, whose elder generation of pioneers had transmitted fighting spirit to their sons—these things had brought reaction. Also, there was common to a certain well-known spirit, hard to describe, which makes boys rowdies when they stay at home and men of action when they go away. The West called, and the East stood ready with a few thousand lean, hard-boned young men, endowed, above all other things, with that fine quality of moral courage known as "guts." They straggled to the cattle ranges, some with shoulders damp from the tears of fond good-byes, others hard-eyed with memories of what had driven them from home.

## QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Queen Square Methodist Church celebrated its one hundred and eightieth anniversary yesterday in a fitting manner. In the morning, W. M. Ryan, B. A., pastor of Graton Street Church, Halifax, in the presence of a large congregation, delivered a forcible and practical sermon, taking as his theme Our Lord's Claim For His Church. His text was from Matthew's chapter, 18th and 19th verses: "Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world."

In the afternoon Rally Day was observed in the Sunday school and besides the regular programme inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. W. M. Ryan, Rev. H. D. Marr and E. R. Machum. In the evening Rev. Mr. Marr preached another eloquent sermon, taking as his text for this sermon "Whosoever a man sows that shall he also reap."

The congregational reunion of the church will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

## A DEDUCTION

Maud—How old is Grace? May—At least twenty-five. Maud—How do you know? May—I heard her say that no girl ought to marry before she was twenty-six.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

## DISCUSS BURNING QUESTION IN PORTLAND TRAIN SHED

Commander Peary and General Hubbard in Animated Conference—Crowd Unaware of Their Intent

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.—An animated conference, lasting nearly an hour, between Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, and General Tracy H. Hubbard, of New York and Bar Harbor, and president of the Peary Arctic Club, was held in the big train shed of the Union railroad station this evening while scores of travellers hustled to and fro, all unconscious that the great question of the day—"Did Dr. Cook reach the North Pole?"—was being discussed almost within earshot of where they were passing.

General Hubbard left his Bar Harbor home for New York early in the afternoon. Because of a wreck at Leeds Junction the express to Portland was sent in on another line, arriving at the station here ten minutes before schedule time.

Commander Peary was driven down along from his hotel to meet General Hubbard. After a hearty shake of the hand the two men paced up and down almost the entire length of the train shed, under the yellow glare of the big arctic lights. They kept in perfect seclusion. Both had their hands thrust into the side pockets of their coats.

Now and then they stopped for a minute as the commander laid stress upon some point in his talk with the general. At one of the pauses the explorer unbuttoned his navy blue sack coat and from the inside pocket pulled forth what appeared to be a bulky white envelope. Shortly after he made several notes on small pieces of paper and handed it to General Hubbard. The general put both into his inside coat pocket.

Meanwhile three express trains had pulled in and discharged their passengers. Only a few in the train shed knew Commander Peary or General Hubbard and the conference was entirely without interruption. Finally the west bound train began to move. General Hubbard grasped the commander's hand cordially and with a few words of parting, stepped aboard the express. I have no remarks to make, said Commander Peary as he drove back to his hotel. "General and I have just had a very pleasant conference. I do not care to state what it was about. No, I have nothing to say."

Commander Peary further said, that he and Mrs. Peary will remain in Portland tonight.

## ARBITRATION BOARD ASKS FOR CONFERENCE

Hopes to Bring Textile Council and Manufacturers Together

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 2.—The textile council received a request tonight from the state board of arbitration for a conference in Boston next Monday on the matter of attempt of the arbitration board to bring about a meeting between the textile council representatives and a committee of the New Bedford cotton manufacturers regarding the question of the operatives for an increase in wages. The arbitration board has received from the manufacturers a proposal that in any arbitration conference the only question considered be that of the rate of wages in New Bedford as compared with those paid in other mill centres and it is in regard to this proposal that the arbitration board now desires to interview the textile council representatives.

According to members of the textile council there seems little likelihood that the council will consent to limit the discussion with the manufacturers to the single point mentioned. Samuel Ross, secretary of the Spinners' Union, said tonight: "Seeing that the manufacturers are willing to discuss only the question of wages paid here and elsewhere, I doubt very much whether the proposal conference will take place. The manufacturers have never refused to confer with the council in the past and I do not think they will refuse a conference now if we should ask for one. To meet with the state board for a discussion of only one point would not be worth while when, in all probability, we could confer with the manufacturers without the intervention of the state board in all the matters in dispute."

It is expected that Secretary Ross and John Hobin, secretary of the Textile Council, will go to Boston Monday to confer with the arbitration board.

## MEALS THROUGH TUBE RILE SUFFRAGETTES

Big Rumpus Because Jailer Forces Food Down Prisoners' Throats

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The suffragettes who insist upon starving themselves are kicking up all kinds of trouble in England. These women were imprisoned for heaving a crowbar through the window of Premier Asquith's private car and indulging in other forms of recreation.

In London several who carried starvation to a dangerous point were released, in Birmingham the jailer, instead of turning the women free, got permission to feed them by force through a rubber tube.

In the House of Commons the problem has caused acrimonious debates nightly. The suffragettes from one end of the country to the other are aroused. Meetings have been held by them, at which resolutions of defiance and menace have been passed amid outbursts of excitement and indignation. Mrs. Pankhurst, one of their leaders, said today:

"The government compels us to use force, since the only alternative is impotence and the continual reign of tyranny over women. The cry that we are alienating the sympathy of the public does not influence us, because the sympathy of the public thus far has done nothing or it would have elevated British women above the political level of the idiot, the pauper and the felon."

The crimes committed against the women imprisoned in Birmingham are horrible. It is an outrage to gag with feeding tubes our powerless co-workers for women's enfranchisement. How pathetic, as well as execrable, is the effort to murder the spirit of womanhood by using violence against a few individuals who are the incarnation of that spirit."

## PARIS, Oct. 4.—

The Herald is authorized to deny the reported engagement of Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Robert W. Goetz.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—According to Auto, a sporting newspaper, James J. Jeffries has made the announcement that he would probably fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship on April 10 or 11, at San Francisco.

## DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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