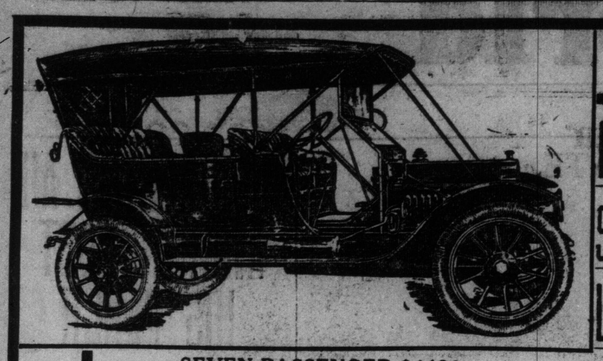

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The history of polar exploration covers a period of more than 1000 years. It is a history of which Britain's sons may well be proud, for a glance at the map of the polar regions will show how much has been done by British explorers, for strait and bay and cape are named after them, and Frobisher and Davis, Hudson and Baffin of earlier times, and Franklin and Fox, McClintock and Nares, in early Victorian days—and many another brave Englishman—have left a record which will be well-nigh as enduring as the bays and capes themselves. There is a glamour and a mystery about the polar regions which surely all must feel. Lieut. Shackleton has told us of the powerful "call" which the exploration of those untrodden wastes made to him and to many another brave soul, and even we who read their exploits in slippered ease by the blazing fire can well understand the thrill and wonder of the frozen north. We can picture those vast plains of ice, under the silent and brooding winter darkness, lit only by the flaming fingers of the aurora borealis, and the scintillating stars, while the long hours of gloom pass, and the cold is so bitter that scarcely can man live. And the brief summer, when the ice breaks up with startling and weird sounds, and the stately icebergs float by, with their snowy turrets and pinnacles glittering in the sun and reflected in the deep blue of the polar seas—these we can picture, too.

The ancient Greeks believed that the polar regions were the realms of endless night, where dwelt the Cimmerians in deepest gloom. A Greek sailor, named Pytheas, brought home the first definite information. He sailed his galley north, and discovered an island which he named Thule—probably Iceland—and then he pushed on further north still. Such strange stories did he bring back of that border world that he was regarded as a dreamer, for he told of a region where the sun never set, and then, after a time, never rose; of a great dark wall, rising out of the sea, beyond which he believed, was the edge of the world and infinite space, and of a strange congealing of the sea which prevented him from sailing further north. Scymmanus Chius wrote between 90 and 76 B.C.:

"At the extremity of the Celts is a boreal peak; it is very high, and sends out a cape into a stormy sea." About 825 A. D. Diconal, a monk, wrote that certain brothers of his order had spent the summer in Thule, where the sun never set. Those daring sailors, the Norsemen, pushed far into the mysterious and perilous north, and after colonizing Iceland, formed permanent settlements in Greenland. Davis and other much later explorers record the discovery of graves and Runic crosses so far north as latitude 73 degrees, left by those fearless adventurers, and dated in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

But long before then the wonder and mystery of the polar seas had appealed to Alfred the Great. It was in his day that England first became a maritime nation, for he encouraged shipbuilding and sailors and he actually equipped and sent out ships to explore what were then known as the boreal regions. In his writings he tells how Uther and Wulfstan sailed the polar seas and it seems probable that Uther actually rounded the North Cape and explored the coast of Lapland.

It is, indeed, wonderful how these early explorers ventured so far in their little vessels. Dependent entirely upon sails, having no great store of food, without compass or chart, and with the most elementary knowledge of astronomy, they yet sailed into unknown and perilous seas. It is true that they mainly hugged the land, but they ventured well inside the arctic circle, and braved all the risks of the crushing floes, the terrible icebergs, and the fierce gales of those northern seas. They "were the first that ever burst into that silent sea." To them it must have been an astonishing experience. Every day must have brought fresh wonders and still stranger adventures.

One can picture their vessels, with their prows carved to resemble some bird or beast, and their lofty bows, hung round with war shields, and the high stern, where the steersman stood, with his long locks flying the breeze, and his fearless blue eyes searching the horizon, as he steered his ship, clasping with both hands the long carved handle of the rudder. We can picture those bronzed faces, with their shaggy locks and golden beards, looking eagerly over the sides of their ships, as each new marvel hove in sight. To them it was all new and passing wonderful. Their minds were stored with myth and legend, they believed in fairies, and mermaids, in the mighty Kraken—the great sea serpent—in giants, and dragons, and gnomes, and all the quaint fancies in which the world believed when it was young — before knowledge and science had destroyed the ancient belief in myth and legend.

Sir E. Shackleton and his brave companions had at their service the accumulated experience of hundreds of years. They reaped what others had sown. They had the latest scientific instruments, appliances and equipments. But the final dash for the pole needed something greater than these. It needed the heroic determination, the splendid powers of endurance—what is known as the personal equation. All honor to him and his gallant little band. But what meed of praise shall we give to those earliest explorers, who had the personal equation in fullest measure—and but little else?—London Globe.

GOVERNMENT STEAMER ASHORE.

OTTAWA, July 15.—The marine department has been notified that the government tidal survey steamer Guinare is ashore in the Straits of Belle Isle. The steamer Earl Grey has been ordered from Pictou to the scene.

Cattle Were Burned.

OWEN SOUND, July 15.—The stables of Little Bros., butchers, were destroyed, together with three head of cattle. The loss is $1000, covered by insurance.

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MERCHANDISE HELD UP

Kingston Dealers Invoiced It at Cost Price Instead of Market Value.

KINGSTON, July 15.—(Special.)—Infraction of shipping regulations has got United States Consul Johnson into a controversy with a number of local shippers, who have been invoicing goods to be shipped across the border at the price they bought the goods at, instead of at the market value. As a result a large amount of merchandise has been held up.

The board of education will ask the city council to provide funds for the erection of two new schools.

William Webb of Kneller Hall, London, England, has accepted a position as bandmaster of the 14th Regiment.

William Watkins, aged 21, son f R. Watkins of Ardoch, was killed in an accident in the sawmill at Ardoch this afternoon. While operating a saw a board flew off and hit him in the neck, severing the jugular vein.

SITUATION CRITICAL

Continued Reports of Crop Damage Cause Sharp Advance in Prices.

WINNIPEG, July 15.—(Special.)—Continued reports of crop damage in the Canadian West are responsible for further activity in the wheat market, with sharp advances in prices. The bulls were in control and quotations were pegged up steadily. July was most active and showed largest gains. It closed $1.17⅝, as compared with $1.14 yesterday, a gain of nearly four cents. As compared with the close Wednesday, July is 8 1-2c higher, October 7 1-2c and December 7.5-8c higher.

The situation is critical, according to leaders of the bull party, and every day of hot weather adds to the extent of the damage. Manitoba seems to have been the principal sufferer from heat, but lack of moisture in all the provinces makes the condition of the growing grain the subject of concern.

DIDN'T WANT THE WATER

City's Relief Expedition Would Have Benefited Lone Chinee.

The water famine in North Dovercourt is not so alarming as the board of control thought on Tuesday when J. H. Boyle informed the board that the wells in that vicinity had dried up and that, as the water mains were not laid, the people there were in dire extremity. The board ordered out the watering carts yesterday and Property Commissioner Harris had two of them filled with water, 1200 gallons in all. Then it was discovered that the only well which had run dry was on the premises of a Chinaman and the relief expedition was canceled.

EARLY CHURCH BELLS.

Editor World: Not half of one per cent. of the people in the locality of any Roman Catholic or Anglican church want to go to church at the very early hours of 6 or 7 a. m., or even 8. During the very warm summer people are resting most soundly toward these hours, and especially it is a serious matter to break the restless sleep of sick and aged people. As windows are wide open, it is no joke for them to be startled out of sleep by the loud clanging of church bells at an hour or so before most people should waken. Alarm clocks are cheap and the use of them by the very few who then go to church would disturb only themselves. A Protestor

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Remove Sewage From Don.

Residents of Riverdale have been somewhat perturbed by the understanding that an open sewer is to drain the new wing of the isolation hospital into the Don, but Dr. Sheard says there is no cause for fear of infection. The new wing will not be finished for a year, and, if found desirable, it can then be decided to install a tank and sterilize the sewage.

Alleges Slander.

John Hoban, a West Toronto teamster, is suing Joseph Donnenfield, a real estate agent, and controller in a Roumanian synagogue, for $500 damages for alleged slander. Hoban did some work for Donnenfield, who declined to pay him, alleging he had stolen some brick.

INJUNCTION OVER PAVING

Ratepayers Get Legal Firm to Prevent Asphalt Blocks.

Another chapter was yesterday added to the story of the attempts to get College-street, from Manning-avenue to Dovercourt-road, paved, when Mayor Geary received a letter from the DuVernet law firm threatening the city with an injunction to prevent an asphalt block pavement from being laid down.

The city council hoped it had ended the bittter controversy on Thursday, when by a large majority it was decided not to invite a fresh batch of petitions, as the board of control wished done, but to order the use of asphalt blocks. Originally there was a sufficiently-signed petition of residents asking for asphalt blocks, and tenders were called for. Altho the specifications called for block asphalt, a tender for sheet asphalt was received and the board of control then called for the circulation of petitions for both materials, thus seeking to reopen the question.

The City's Warning.

The letter reads:

"We have been retained by a number of the property-owners and ratepayers on College-street, between Manning-avenue and Dovercourt-road, to take proceedings to restrain the city from entering into or carrying out a contract for the construction of an asphalt block pavement on College-street between the said points, and to issue a writ and move for an injunction as soon as the material can be prepared. We write in order to notify you not to begin any work on said street under the resolution that was passed in the council yesterday purporting to award the work to one John McGuire."

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