

THE ARCTIC IN PAINTINGS

Artist Bertelsen's Experiences
in Greenland -- Went With
Danish Explorers Around
Great Frozen Island.

London, Jan. 18.—There has arrived in London Aare Bertelsen, the Danish artist, who was a member of the ill-fated Denmark Arctic expedition. Mr. Bertelsen painted some wonderful pictures in the Arctic regions, and these are about to be placed on exhibition in London by the Royal Geographical Society. The work was done hundreds of miles further north than any other pictures ever painted. They are the first records by an artist of what Arctic colorings are really like.

Mr. Bertelsen has given to a reporter the first story heard in England of the terrible experiences which befell the expedition. He told the story of the grim fight against starvation in the briefest way and made no mention whatever of his own sufferings.

The expedition when it sailed had many objects in view. One was to settle once and for all whether or not Greenland was an island. Another was to recover Peary's documents which he left on the northeast coast of Greenland when he was trying to find out whether it was separated from the mainland. Peary, who tried from the west, had been forced to give up as he had no more dogs left.

Both Objects.

There still remained 500 English miles to be explored, and for the purpose of covering these the Denmark expedition set out from the east. The expedition accomplished both its objects, but at the cost of human lives and the most terrible sufferings. Peary's documents were recovered and it is now settled beyond all possibility of doubt that Greenland is an island.

The expedition divided itself into little parties, which made independent sledge trips sometimes lasting for three months. One party, consisting of Mylius Ericksen, the leader of the expedition and a well known Danish author, a Danish naval officer named Hagen and an Eskimo found themselves cut off from all communication with the rest of the expedition by the splitting of the ice. They were without food and with scarcely a chance of obtaining any. They were separated from every form of civilization by a vast icy sea and were without any means of crossing it.

Receiving no news from the leader of the expedition, search parties were sent out from the base, but no trace of the missing men was found until months later when the Danish officer and an Eskimo came upon the dead body of an Eskimo lying in an ice cave. In his frozen hand was clutched what afterward was found to be a sort of diary written in the Eskimo language and in letters of blood.

The diary told of the awful fight waged against starvation, of the dwindling hopes of all. There was one graphic little touch in the diary which showed how unendurable were the sufferings of hunger. The dead Eskimo, so he wrote, better suited to the rigorous conditions, and therefore last of all to die, had been left to look for food. By great good luck he had found a snow hare and shot it. Unable to restrain himself, as he admitted, he had thrown himself upon the hare and drunk its blood. Then, he added, he took it back to the others.

First To Die.

Ericksen, so the diary ran, was the first to die. Hagen, for some strange reason did not die until ten days later. The Eskimo, such was his hardness, managed to struggle on until he reached an old Northern depot. This he did in the spring. Then death mercifully overcame him.

The diary did not stop abruptly. The writing was continued to the bottom of the page, but the next page and several pages following were torn out. The same thing was noticed just before the record of the deaths of Ericksen and Hagen. Only a part of their sufferings were left and the finders could only imagine that the Eskimo did not die for some strange reason, the story of their sufferings at the last to be known.

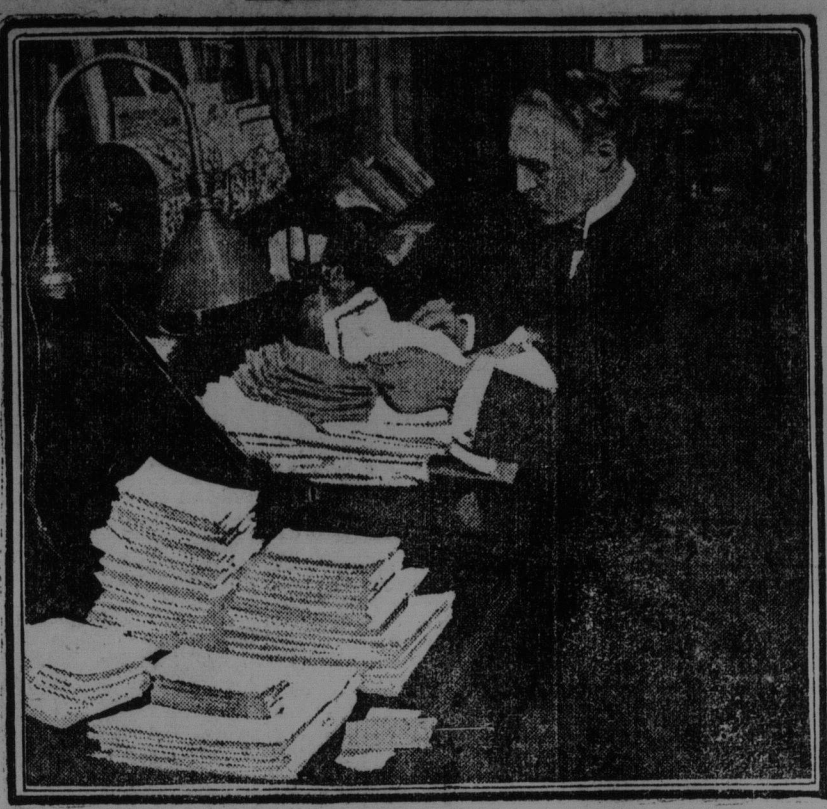
Under his body in a bottle were found the valuable documents discovered by the party had made. The Eskimo, recognizing their importance, had dragged them along with him. Mr. Bertelsen says that twelve of the pictures he has brought to London were actually painted as far north as 83 degrees. It was so cold that the colors had to be mixed with benzine. He was forced to paint with his brush projecting through a hole in his fur mitten.

MAY USE COMET TO DRIVE OUT CHRISTIANS

Massacres of Christians by
Fanatical Mohammedans is
Feared in Africa and India
When Comet Appears.

Jan. 18.—Lord Crawford, of the Astronomical Society, has widely travelled in the world, and he is now in London, where he is expected to appear in the sky in the form of a comet. He is a very active and energetic man, and he is a very good friend of the Christians. He is a very good friend of the Christians, and he is a very good friend of the Christians.

Pinchot Stands For The People Against Interests Of The Few



GIFFORD PINCHOT AT HIS DESK IN WASHINGTON

In an address a few days before he was removed, delivered before a group of publishers at the University Club in New York, Chief Forester Pinchot declared that "the great conflict now being fought" is to decide for whose benefit our natural resources are to be conserved—whether "for the benefit of the many or the use and profit of the few." He claims it is an "honorable distinction" of the forest service that "it has been more consistently, more violently, and more bitterly attacked by the representatives of the special interests in recent years than any other government bureau," these attacks having increased in violence and bitterness "just in proportion as the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth."

There is no other question before us that begins to be so important, or that will be so difficult to straddle, as the great question between special interest and equal opportunity between the privilege of the few and the rights of the many, between government by men for human welfare and

government by money for profit between the men who stand for the Roosevelt policies and the men who stand against them. This is the essence of the conservation problem today.

"The conservation issue is a moral issue. When a few men get possession of one of the necessities of life, either through ownership of a natural resource or through unfair business methods, and use that control to export undue profits, as in the recent cases of the Sugar Trust and the beef-packers, they injure the average man without good reason, and they are guilty of a moral wrong."

"I believe in one form of government and I believe in the Golden Rule. But we must face the truth that monopoly of the sources of production makes it impossible for vast numbers of men and women to earn a fair living. Right here the conservation question touches the daily life of the great body of our people, who pay the cost of special privilege. And the price is heavy. That price may be the chance to save the boys from the saloons and the corner gang, and the girls from worse, and to make good

citizens of them instead of bad; for an appalling proportion of the tragedies of life spring directly from the lack of a little money."

"Thousands of daughters of the poor fall into the hands of the white-slave traders because their poverty leaves them without protection. Thousands of families, as The Pittsburgh Survey has shown us, lead lives of brutalizing overwork in return for the barest living."

"The people of this country have lost vastly more than they can ever regain by gifts of public property, forever and without charge, to men who gave nothing in return. It is true that we have made superb material progress under this system, but it is not well for us to rejoice too freely in the slices the special interests have given us from the great loaf of the property of all the people."

"We have allowed the great corporations to occupy with their own men the strategic points in business, in social and in political life. The compromise of concession is useless or worse. The only thing to do is to fight them and beat them."

WOMAN IN TRANCE FOR MANY MONTHS DIES

Mrs. Mendelsohn of Pittsburgh
Expires, Leaving Mystery of
Long Sleep Unsolved—Try-
ing to Locate Husband Now.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Kate Mendelsohn, who has been in a trance in the Passavant Hospital here for one hundred and seven days, awoke at an early hour today, smiled and asked for her missing husband and then lapsed back into another deep trance after leaving a message of endearment for the missing man.

A few hours later a nurse noticed the sleeping woman's pulse had failed. Examination by the physicians disclosed that Mrs. Mendelsohn had passed away, leaving the mystery of her long sleep unsolved.

The woman was admitted to the hospital on September 29, after members of her family had failed to awaken her at their home, No. 44 Miller St. It was thought she was suffering from poison, but antidotes and the history of the case have disclosed this. Every means known to medicine and surgery was resorted to in vain to arouse the woman.

At no time during her trance did the woman seem to suffer and occasionally a smile would play over her pretty features. She awoke but once during her long sleep and then remained so but for a few minutes, during which she said her trance had been one long sweet dream. She was kept awake that short time by artificial means.

Efforts are being made to locate her husband who is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The woman's former home has been deserted and the hospital officials are anxious to find him and deliver the dead woman's message, which was "Hurry and come to me."

SPECULATION AS TO BAKER'S SUCCESSOR

Montreal, Jan. 18.—The position of European manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is now vacant through the death of Archer Baker, will not likely be filled until the end of the month of February. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president, who is now abroad. Locally three well-known officials are mentioned as possible appointees. One is G. M. Brown, of the steamship department, and Walter R. Baker, Secretary of the company, and brother of the deceased. The position is regarded as one of the plums of the railway service.

PAYS FOR WIFE ON MARGIN PLAN

Carl Kaltir Demands Delivery
On Contract and Cupid Broker
Has Been Arrested—
\$5 as a Starter.

New York, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, of No. 220 East 65th street, is the head of the Cupid industry in her section of the city. She is a heart broker, transferring certificates of affection upon the stock books of the Marriage License Bureau for a financial consideration. Mrs. Schmidt has consistently been a bull on love and never for a moment considered the short side of the one and one make one market.

So much detail is essential to explain why Policeman Merkle was sent last night to bring Carl Kaltir, of No. 89 First avenue to the East 104th street station. Mr. Kaltir came from Germany. He is fair to behold and athletic of aspect. His occupation of making dull things sharp has chiefly led him into the realm of scissors.

Mrs. Schmidt avers to the police that Mr. Kaltir has been in her house since the day of his arrival. She told the police that Mr. Kaltir came yesterday, and, after receiving his marginal right to talk about the affection market, had demanded: "Where's my wife; where's my wife or my money?"

She then alleged that he raised so much disturbance over the fact that a ready to marry helpmeet was not on hand that his arrest was necessary.

COL. ROOSEVELT HAS MANY SPECIMENS

Washington, Jan. 18.—Former President Roosevelt in a letter, dated Nairobi, Dec. 21st, which was received at the Smithsonian Institute today informed Secretary Walcott that the expedition under his direction up to that date had collected 8,848 specimens of vertebrate, a large number of mollusks and other vertebrates, several thousand plants, about 2,000 photographs and a variety of other specimens, including anthropological materials.

KINGS COUNTY COURT HAD BRIEF SESSION

January Sitting Opened and
Closed Yesterday Before
Judge Wedderburn -- Judg-
ments in Several Cases.

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 18.—The January sitting of the County Court for Kings County opened this morning before His Honor Mr. Justice Wedderburn. No jury had been summoned, as there were no cases for them to adjudicate upon.

In the case of Fowler and Jones vs. Culbert, tried at the last court, His Honor gave judgment for the plaintiffs for \$40, the full amount of their claim. W. D. Turner for plaintiffs; J. H. McFadden for defendant.

In McCall Company, Ltd., vs. Culbert, the commission taken in New York was opened and filed, and on motion and by consent of counsel an order was made for trial in chambers at a date to be named. A similar order was made in the case of Davies, Limited vs. Lewis S. Peters and Silas Rice, and also in the case of the Sussex Manufacturing Co., Ltd., vs. Joseph Coultre.

There were six Scott Act appeals, three of the King vs. Doherty, one of the King vs. George Fairweather, and two of the King vs. Myers. In all of which the necessary papers were filed and by consent of the counsel on both sides orders were made to stand over for trial at the next term of the court. Counsel in the Fairweather case were J. H. McFadden and J. M. McIntyre for applicant, G. W. Fowler for respondent. In all the other cases, W. B. Jones, J. H. McFadden and J. M. McIntyre appeared for the appellants and J. Arthur Freeze and B. St. John Freeze for the respondents. The court then adjourned sine die.

Although London is not so crowded with theatres that many remain closed during the greater part of the season for lack of tenants, one is to make its appearance in the West End. It is to be built by a syndicate and will be the permanent home of Henry B. Irving.

AT THE HOTELS

Royal.
P. Barton Smith, London, Eng.; F. Standfield, Truro; Samuel M. Botsworth, Halifax; Mrs. C. K. Palmer, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart Nichols, Calgary; J. S. Hunter, Toronto; R. J. Robertson, S. S. Lamer, Vancouver; W. H. Sheppard, Toronto; Ella L. Babbitt, Fredericton; W. S. Montgomery, Dalhousie; F. W. Summer, Moncton; W. E. Lagin, Toronto; A. N. Isner, Montreal; Garrison Bale, New York; W. G. Purdy, Montreal; J. M. Bentley, Port Greville; F. E. Price, New York; W. H. Howard, Montreal; Fred Conlon, Moncton; Fred Jones, Halifax.

Victoria.
C. B. Chipman, Tupperville; W. J. McNeil, Newcastle; E. S. Kirkpatrick, Master C. Kirkpatrick, Havana; C. A. Lowe, Sydney; A. M. Macdonald, Lacombe, Alta.; G. W. Ganong, St. Stephen; J. W. Hoyt, McAdam; B. B. Hoyt, Lathbury; R. McCorne, St. Stephen.

MUCH PROFIT IN RADIUM BANKS

London, Berlin and New York
Soon to Have Them -- The
Doctors May Borrow at Stiff
Rates.

London, Jan. 18.—The scarcity of radium will cause the establishment of radium banks in London, Berlin and New York. One of these banks already exists in Paris and it is doing a profitable business. The London institution will be located in the heart of doctorland, Cavendish Square, and will begin operations with \$250,000 worth of raw material. Its patrons will be almost exclusively doctors, who will be able to borrow the new agent for the treatment of cancer and other diseases of that nature on good security at terms which appear to be decidedly lucrative to the new institution.

The quantity of radium necessary for application in the most serious case is 100 milligrams. The price for one day's use of this quantity is \$200 and for each subsequent day one-half of one per cent of its value. The latest price was £750 (\$3,750) which was paid yesterday for 40 milligrams. The Cornish mines which were expected to augment the supply of radium, are proving to be a disappointment. The difficulties of extraction are reducing the results to infinitesimal quantities. The latest hopes are in new mines near Guarda, Portugal. There the new element is found in decayed granite, which contains antimony crystals.

Poor Polo Outlook.

Captain Edward Miller, polo manager of the Hurlingham Club, and his brother Charles, proprietor of the Hurlingham Club, have gone to Canada in connection with a polo tournament there. Before leaving Capt. Miller stated that while he hoped Major Green of the Hurlingham Club would get a team to visit America he was afraid it was practically impossible to get four really first class players to visit that country. He added:

"Despite the guarantee of insurance against injury or loss, our people will not risk their valuable ponies on a voyage across the Atlantic. Unfortunately we have no enthusiasts like H. P. Whitney willing to sacrifice everything for a victory for their country. Our players simply will not go without regard to the wishes of the Hurlingham Club. They might prove strong enough to represent England and the Hurlingham Club might nominate them as official. That is, I fear our only hope."

Peers Wants to Parade.

Many applications, including one by a peeress have been made to the directors of the army pageant for the honor of representing Joan of Arc at the Fulham Palace next June. The chosen representative must be a good horsewoman and must be prepared to ride astride, clad in mail armor with a banner in her right hand.

Similar keenness is shown by army officers to represent King Arthur and other heroes. Major Craig, director of the pageant, would like more offers from those ready to take any part assigned them. He has not lost their power of attraction, for \$6,500 worth of tickets have already been sold for this one.

Fears Mohammedan Uprising.

Lord Crawford, ex-president of the Astronomical Society, who has widely travelled in Africa and India, fears a general native uprising and massacre of Christians by fanatical Mohammedans when Halley's comet appears in the sky in the coming spring. Agitators, he says, will seize the opportunity to stir up the uneducated superstitious natives, using the comet as a fiery sign of Allah to drive on Christians. He has recommended the Government to issue placards with pictures explaining the phenomenon throughout north Africa and especially in Egypt and India.

Gilbert Trouble Making.

Theatrical London has been amused by the vicissitudes of "The Fallen Pill" in the management of Sir W. S. Gilbert, the old time collaborator of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Edward German, who wrote the music for the opera, had much to say regarding its production, and Gilbert soon withdrew his interest because he did not like the scenery which was used. The remainder of the management was not enthusiastic regarding the rendition by Nancy McIntosh, Gilbert's adopted daughter, of the leading part, and she found it expedient to resign the role. This was given at once to a young Welsh soprano who made an instantaneous success.

This added fuel to Gilbert's rage, and he has now served an injunction upon the management forbidding them to use one song which Miss McIntosh did not sing but which the new soprano did. As the song was in the first version of the opera he does not seem to have much of a case, but he is making all the trouble he possibly can.

Out for Bridge.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—Plans have been prepared for a great high-level bridge which will connect Strathcona with Edmonton and a deputation is here en route to Ottawa to solicit the aid of the Dominion government in bearing the expense. The structure will cost about a million and a half dollars of which sum the Canadian Pacific Railway will be nearly a million, but the balance has to be raised by the city of Edmonton and the government. The bridge will be 2,627 feet long and 166 feet high.

C. J. B. Simmons, Fredericton; E. R. Wither, J. D. Brown, St. Martins; W. C. Anglin, Halifax; John Jones, New York.

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Jan. 15, 1910.

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AUCTIONEER
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BY AUCTION

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Lots:—50x100 feet and 40x100 feet, with right of way from Charlotte street 10 feet wide.

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For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer.

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