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CANADA AND THE WEST INDIES

Mr. Harry J. Crowe was in Jamaica some weeks ago; we saw and talked with him on several occasions; and we had the pleasure of printing two interviews with him. Mr. Crowe discussed the question of a closer connection between the West Indies and Canada; on his return to Canada he took the matter up with Sir Robert Borden, and, as an extract which we print from an American paper shows this morning, Sir Robert Borden is taken with the idea. Indeed we may say with every certainty that the West Indies will hear more about this matter later on; therefore the West Indies, and Jamaica especially, should get to work to think about it. We are rather tardy at thinking. We wait until the last moment before we begin to exercise our brains, and then we do so in a great hurry, perhaps to be troubled by after-thoughts. Let us avoid that in this instance. This talk about closer connection with Canada is not idle talk; men like the Prime



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Minister of Canada have no time to waste on trivial matters or on academic questions. We said tropical Pacific islands, and with South Africa extending its empire over the German African possessions. Canada would certainly feel impelled to reach out towards the Tropics; and the only portion of the Tropics over which Canada can exercise any direct influence is the British West Indies. The Home Government probably would consent to this. Would the West Indies consent? Unless they did the project could never materialise; but very likely they would if there should be practical benefit and advantage in the new proposed readjustment, and so long as the connection with England was not impaired. But this war has brought Canada and England more closely together than they were before; and, for good or for ill, the two countries will hold together—mother and daughter, two branches of a great Imperial race. Connection with Canada, then, should not mean dissociation from England; now, what would it advantage Jamaica and the rest of the West Indies to be connected; politically and commercially with the great and growing Dominion? We want Jamaica to ask themselves that question, and to try to think out the answer. We shall help them in their thinking. For we see clearly that this question of closer relationships between Canada and the British West Indies is rapidly becoming one of practical politics—Kingston, Jan. Daily Gleaner.

New World's Record in Long Distance Swim

Miss Eileen Lee Swam 30 1-4 Miles in the Thames in 10 Hours and 17 Minutes

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Miss Eileen Lee, who swam 36¼ miles in the Thames River to-day in 10 hours and 17 minutes, is said to have established a new world's record in long distance swimming for women. Miss Lee started at Teddington Dock and swam to Wapping and then back to Kew Bridge. She finished fresh.

"To Teach Girls to Fly." Thought they were fly enough already.

Canadian Explorers Returned From Arctic Tell of Great Work Done

Stafansson is Believed to be Proceeding With the Exploration of the New Land North of Prince Patrick Land, and is Not Likely to Return to Civilization Until Next Summer

(By Dr. Rudolph Martin Anderson, Chief of the Southern Party, in Toronto Globe.)

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 20.—The southern party of the Canadian Arctic Expedition arrived at Nome at four-forty a.m. yesterday with all the remaining members of the expedition's scientific staff; J. J. O'Neil, Ottawa, geologist; J. R. Cox, Ottawa, topographer; Dr. Jenness, second ethnologist; F. Johansen, Copenhagen, naturalist; Geo. H. Wilkins, Adelaide, Australia, photographer; R. M. Anderson, Ottawa, geologist, in charge; D. Sweeney, Pittsburg, sailing master; H. G. Chipman, chief topographer; J. E. Hoyt, Seattle, engineer; J. Sullivan, London, cook.

We went out via the Mackenzie River. The Alaska left two years ago from the station at Bernard Harbor, Dolphin and Union Strait, July 13, and reached Herschel Island July 28. The ice was heavy, between Herschel and Point Barrow, Alaska, but there was little ice east of Herschel or south of Barrow this summer. The results of the party's work were satisfactory, and completed substantially as planned.

Detailed Coast Survey During the season of 1915 the detailed survey of the coast line was completed by Chipman and O'Neil from the Cape Barry Peninsula to Stapleton Bay, and from there by Mr. Cox as far as the mouth of the Rae River. The survey of this hitherto unexplored river was carried out about seventy-five miles and a traverse made overland to Stapleton Bay to ascertain the geology. Later Cox and O'Neil worked around Port Epworth, Coronation Gulf, and some distance up the Kegikuitluk, a large river with many waterfalls, and east of the Copper Mine River.

Bathurst Inlet Map Altered. In August and September a detailed topography and geological survey was run east from Cape Barrow around Moore Bay, Arctic Sound, and around Moore Bay, Arctic Sound, and part of the Bathurst

made extensive collections in all these branches. From North Alaska and Canada he has reared and worked out the life histories of a number of rare Arctic insects, and made interesting deep dredgings and soundings.

Bring Arctic Zoo Back Mr. George H. Wilkins has made many studies with camera, and cinematograph of the native life, natural history subjects and the scenery. About one thousand specimens of birds and animals are brought by the expedition, including a good series of polar bear. Barren-Ground caribou, Arctic foxes, wolves, wolverines, hares, etc., and over three thousand photographs of Arctic scenes. Full meteorological observations have been kept up for three years, continuously. Tidal observations were taken for some time during the winter in the strait.

All the members of the party are in good health. There were no deaths or serious illness during the past year. The expedition members leave Nome for Seattle on the next steamer.

North Star Held Up No official reports have been sent out thus far from the northern section of the Canadian Arctic expedition, but Mr. G. H. Wilkins brought news in the spring that the schooner Mary Sachs is hauled up on the beach at Cape Kellett, Banks Island, in charge of Captain Bernard and an Eskimo crew for a reserve station. The schooner North Star was unable to proceed farther north than a small unnamed island north of Robillate Island, western Banks Island, and is also hauled up safely as a base for ice trips, and the crew joined the Polar Bear exploring parties.

The Polar Bear, in charge of Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, made an unsuccessful attempt to go up in the west side of Banks Island in 1915, and came back around the east side of Banks Island, wintering near the Princess Royal Island, Prince of Wales Strait, between Banks Island and Victoria Island. A projected ice trip into the Meaufort Sea was not carried out on account of some dogs dying, and the main energies for the party were to be devoted in 1916 to getting more information about lands reported by Mr. Stefansson.

Explorers Are Busy Last year the Stefansson party had started on the exploratory trip in May to remain in the field as long as con-

ditions would permit, with the possibility of spending the summer on the northern islands and connecting with the Polar Bear at Winter Harbor, and Melville Island in the fall. In that case the Polar Bear would spend the winter of 1916-17 at Winter Harbor. Storker Storkstorn and twelve or fourteen others were to spend the spring and the summer on Melville Island putting up meat for the expedition. If the coast explored this summer turned in a southwestern direction and it seemed possible that no land existed in Beaufort Sea within sledgeing distance of Banks Island or Prince Patrick Island the northern party would endeavor to return in 1916, but from the situation of the vessels and the scattering of various parties it is hardly anticipated that they will be able to assemble in time so get out. They were well supplied for another year or two with staples, and were killing a number of musk oxen and other game.

V. J. Jones, Seattle, engineer of the Polar Bear, died suddenly at the winter quarters of the Polar Bear in November 1915. No other deaths or serious illness have occurred.

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