

NO ALUM

The Bartlett
Exploration Trip.

There arrived by the S. S. Nascope

yesterday from the Far North Capt. Harold Bartlett after an eventful trip. Capt. Bartlett sailed from here on July 15th last in his auxiliary schooner Laddie with supplies for Messrs. O'Flaherty and LeDuc, representatives of the Canadian Railway Company, whom he took north last year on an exploring expedition. Conditions were normal until Cape Mudge was reached when heavy ice was met. The craft had to be navigated carefully to avoid being jammed in the ice. She was off Madjuak Bay on August 15th. On that day the ice in the harbour started to loosen and break up and two days after she put in there where Messrs. O'Flaherty and LeDuc, who were at Madjuak all last winter, accompanied by S. Sainsbury, of Westville, were taken on board. Four days later the Laddie left and proceeded to Cape Dorset, thence to Erik Cove, Cape Worsley and Ottawa Islands. On September 10th the vessel put into Belcher Islands and the party landed there. Capt. Bartlett said that they were the first white men to land there, though other explorers had sighted the place before. These islands, which lay in 56 north latitude, were found to be different in many respects than the charts show. A thorough examination of the islands were made and maps drawn by Messrs. O'Flaherty and LeDuc. On the islands are foxes, Arctic hare and geese. After 5 days spent exploring the Belchers the Laddie moved on to Nastipoka Sound where the party again landed. Before reaching there the craft was caught in a fierce storm and lost nearly every stitch of her canvas. She came through without further mishap although having battled with the elements for ten or twelve hours. Exploration was carried on at Nastipoka Sound and continued at Mam-touch Sound the next port reached. Leaving there the Laddie journeyed to Great Whale River, which was reached on September 20th. It was then the voyagers learned for the first time that greatest war in the world's history was in progress. Six days later Capt. Bartlett and three of his crew joined the Nascope at Charlton and came on here, leaving behind two of his crew, Mate W. Robertson and Engineer M. O'Leary to remain at Moose Bay, in James' Bay, to look after the Laddie till next spring when Captain Bartlett will resume his exploring operations. Messrs. O'Flaherty and LeDuc went by canoe from Charlton to Cochrane, Cobalt. From there they expected to get to their principals in Canada.

The Laddie is a staunch little vessel and withstood the voyage well. Her motor engine worked satisfactorily. Near Belcher Islands the craft struck an uncharted shoal but was not damaged.

The weather on the whole was fairly good, though fog was prevalent. On September 1st at Ottawa Islands the Scottish steam whaler Active was met but she had no fish taken up to then.

Capt. Bartlett has now visited every section of Hudson Bay.

Wishes.



The blacksmith labors at his forge and menders now and then. "By George, I'd like to be a banker; it's weary work to swing a sledge, and manufacture iron wedges, and fashion plow and anchor. The banker sits around and gloats over piles of bonds and stocks and notes, attired in princely raiment, while I must strain my weary thews to meet my Sons of Millo dues, or make some other payment. The banker's girls are wearing gems, his wife has priceless diamonds, all gifts the kind gods bring 'em; but my good wife and girls, alas, have only brooches of plate glass, and they are wearing gingham." The banker, shy of brawn and pith, admires the mighty, stalwart smith, all

full of red corpuscles; he sighs, 'Oh, chee, I'd give my wealth, to have that man's abundant health, his slant bones and muscles! I do not doubt that he can eat a side of mutton and repeat, and feel no indigestion; his stomach takes what it receives, and never balks, and never heaves, and never asks a question. But if I eat a crumb of cake I have twelve kinds of stomach ache, my works will be corroded; a sirloin steak would knock me cold—so what's the use of all the gold with which they say I'm loaded?' Complaining mortal, be content, and envy not the other gent, whose lot seems so much better; he also sighs for some relief; he has his share of care and grief, as sure as dinner-wetter.

Fishery Reports.

Oct. 10. From J. Benning (Burlin to Lawn Point).—The total catch is 5460 qts., and for last week 20. Forty dories, 4 boats and 1 motor are fishing. Two vessels returned from the Western Banks and report no fish. Prospects are good and there was plenty of squid on Thursday and Friday. The weather is excellent but the bait supply uncertain, there being days when none can be obtained. Apparently there is plenty of cod on the grounds, as on Friday, the only day the men were out, they secured good catches.

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DOROTHY DUFF ARRIVES. The sch. Dorothy Duff arrived yesterday evening from Barbadoes with a cargo of molasses. She passed Cape Race four days ago but was delayed by adverse winds.

At the City Hall.

Tributes of Respect to the Archbishop. The Chairman and full Board were present at last night's meeting of the Civic Commission.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, the pay rolls were passed. The Chairman then arose and touchingly referred to the death of His Grace Archbishop Howley. He spoke of His Grace's distinction of being the first Newfoundland to become Bishop, followed by his elevation to the Archbishopric, in which capacity he ruled with charity, dignity and distinguished piety. He referred also to the deceased Prelate's deep interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the country, and the advancement of the city, particularly in the betterment of the condition of the poor. In him were to be found all the noble traits that go to make a devoted churchman, an earnest patriot and an exemplary citizen. As a citizen, His

Grace expressed many excellent suggestions with regard to the question of housing the poor, and the Chairman was of the opinion that when those in charge of the city were in a position to consider the housing problem, the name of His Grace the Archbishop would be associated with the movement, because in him this question had a most earnest advocate. Mr. Gosling then submitted the following resolution:

"The members of the St. John's Municipal Board having learned of the death of His Grace Most Rev. M. F. Howley, Archbishop of St. John's and head of the Roman Catholic Church in Newfoundland, desire to place on record their deep sense of sorrow in the loss of so distinguished and highly accomplished churchman."

"His Grace had a long and brilliant career as missionary priest and Bishop of Newfoundland and a prolific and graceful writer. Self-sacrificing, straightforward, endowed with the higher qualities of priestly virtues, he endeared himself to his people and was highly regarded and appreciated by all classes of the community. Many monuments of his zeal and activity remain as the result of his labors in the ministry. He was a man of great public spirit, an exemplary citizen and above all things a generous, kind and courteous gentleman."

"RESOLVED that the Board place on record their expression of profound sorrow in the loss this community and country sustains in the death of the Archbishop."

FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the Administrator, Right Rev. Monsignor Roche, V.G., and to the family of the deceased, and that also a copy be entered on the Minutes of this meeting."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that as a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased Archbishop, this regular meeting do stand adjourned."

Mr. J. W. Withers, in proposing the adoption of the resolutions, paid the tribute of a personal friend to the memory of the late Archbishop. With feelings of genuine personal grief, he very touchingly referred to his long acquaintance with the deceased Prelate, his recollection of their boyhood associations when they played the old game of "hurliey" together on Quidi Vidi Lake, and the close friendship that characterized their associations of later years. He said that His Grace was a distinguished member of a distinguished family. Though his predecessors in office may have exceeded him in some qualities, he felt sure that in general versatility, he excelled all those who had gone before him. Mr. Withers was deeply moved by the passing of his much cherished friend, and expressed his inability to pay worthy tribute to his memory. In conclusion he said that his remarks were but an appreciation of the worth of a man, who worked for the generation in which he lived.

Hon. John Harris, in seconding the adoption of the resolutions, referred at length to the splendid work accomplished by the Archbishop, who during the twenty years of his sacred office had erected buildings that would stand as a fitting monument to his memory. He was always ready to offer assistance in any civic undertaking, and would make suggestions where he thought good might result.

Hon. John Anderson spoke to the motion, and said that amongst other things the city had a monument of the late Archbishop in the City's Coat of Arms, which was designed by His Grace some ten years ago.

Mr. I. C. Morris spoke as a personal friend of the deceased, from whom he had received much encouragement in his literary undertakings. Amongst the many priceless documents which he prized, were to be found notes of appreciation of his literary efforts from the pen of His Grace. He said that when at work on Thursday last, he heard of the death of the Archbishop, he received a sudden shock, and when making a note in his diary a little later, he added the following: "a prince in his church, to his country a patriot; and to everyone a benefactor."

Mr. E. M. Jackman referred at

The Patriot.

In Memory of Archbishop Howley. The hand is sorrowful for he is dead. Who was her friend thro' years of grief and joy. Thro' all the years to be, it shall not die.

The lustre that his life's work round her shed.

Oh, Terra Nova! thou hast lost a heart. That clung to thee as clings thy circling sea. A soul that loved and watched thee as a part. Of his own life. Bright shall thy memory be. Thou first and gifted Prelate of our Isle; On every side great works thy worth can tell. Deeds of thy hands in town and hamlet smile. And more than this — thy people loved thee well!

To many a field to-day, the hero-souled — The lover of his land — goes forth to die.

We believe, Oh, Lord, the Gates are open rolled. That alleluia greet the brave on high; And him we mourn — none loved more than he. His sea-girt home; he battled for her long. And so his spirit with the bold shall be — Behold him! There where white-robed heroes throng!

Yes, Post-lover of thy native land, The patriot's God looks from His throne to-day. For Heavenward now a hero-hearted band. Moves on, bright angels marshal their array; Now from amongst them thou art seen to us, as thy ranks grand acclamation gave.

We see thee, in the glory of the Lord, Decked with the patriot's crown amid the brave! DAN CARROLL.

length to the great work of the Archbishop. He had been many years intimately acquainted with him, and knew of the keen interest he had taken in his native land. He spoke of his strength of character and dignity. He was in every respect a patriot, a churchman and a citizen, and at all times interested in Newfoundlanders at home and abroad. He said that only in the future, when the coming generations look back through the years and see all that was accomplished by this great man, will these lasting monuments of his labors be appreciated.

Messrs. F. Bradshaw, J. J. Mullaly, C. P. Ayre, F. McNamara and J. McGrath also spoke in support of the resolutions, each in turn, paying a marked tribute of respect to the memory of the most distinguished son that Newfoundland has yet produced. After the unanimous adoption of the resolutions, the meeting adjourned.

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Fell Into Hold of Vessel

While boarding the sch. Willie K. at Stabbs' wharf yesterday afternoon, Mr. T. Mahoney, belonging to St. Mary's, met with an accident and was injured, though not seriously. He tripped in the combings of the hatch, which was left open, and landed on a pile of stone ballast. As a result his body was badly bruised and a deep cut inflicted in his head but no bones were broken. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and brought to the police station, where he was attended by Dr. Roberts, who had to insert three stitches to close the wound in Mahoney's head. But the fact that Mahoney broke his fall by grasping the side of the hatch when going through the open space he would no doubt have fared badly.

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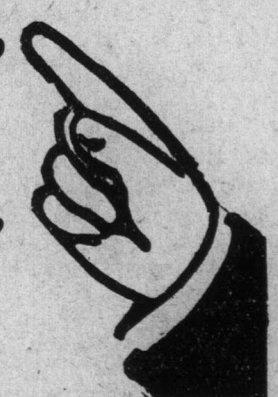
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