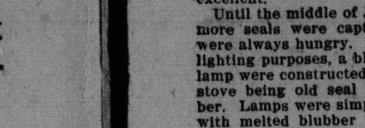


ADDITION

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for wicks. On two o
wards the ventilators
snow and the party
phyliated. The lamp
fusing to burn until a
out.

Sugar a Sunday

Of luxuries there w
to give each man tw

Sunday and one still
every Saturday. Half
tea was served on
leaves being reboiled
then kept for smok-

having run out. One
cocoa was served on the
nights of the week.
sisted mainly of lectur-
ing aloud of our two b
perfield and The Lit
Concerts were given
night and Swedish ex
pulsory during the la

winter. Divine service was day evening. The acutely from enteritis very ill the whole winter affected his spirits credit was cheery and it all. The condition clothes and foot gear

frost bites, but luck was serious. With the rest of the seals were put to full rations of mutton tallow, saving enough for ship's use. Sufficient oil had been saved for breakfast and supper. The party had to be content with seal and penguin.

Narrow Escape

A start was made on September 30. P. because the whole Browning in particular to pull. Terra Nov open and the party compelled to cross

the Drygalski barrier
ably described by
in Shackelton's Hear-
tic. During this par-
Campbell's party
blizzards with drift
nearly came to grief
They successfully
Drygalski barrier by

October 10, thus taking
make this passage.
an enormous crevasse
ed by a snow bridge
175 paces. Lieut. Ca
Drygalski cut by ba
of the crevasses w
Descending on to the
ty encountered bad

pressure ridges at bad that a road had with axes.

The next barrier was the Nordenskiöld. No crevasses were found. The passage proved returning to the sea was again found. Ca

the coast very close to the shore. Professor David's party was the first to examine the coast. He first examined the coast and then proceeded to the interior. The coast is not shown on the map. Here Professor David's party found and taken

Generally better suited
with after leaving
Browning had to be
sledge when the ice
condition being critical

Feasted on

The following extra
Lieut. Campbell's own

"October 29.—Tuesday, a. m.; fine day but cloudy southward and a cold breeze. A two hours' march to the Roberts, where I saw a pair of glasses a bamboo stick and the cape. Leaving the Roberts and I climbed the mountain and found a record left by the

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coo, butter and land
diaries and specimens
Harbor had been le
"I decided to camp
off, dividing the pr
the two tents. We
going and enjoyed s
cuit, butter and la
had for nine months.

thick sweet cocoa. I
ed and cut up a seal
short of meat and the
pect of a blizzard co
er hoosh and more
in the evening and
into our bags and
food, discussed our
at Cape Evans as w

The diary continues to describe the hardships of the expedition, including the lack of food and the harsh weather. It also mentions the discovery of a large cache of supplies, which was a great relief for the team.

store
and
spect,
live.
Free
John,

Cape Roberts on
marched to Butter
surfaces very much
found and took with
depot at Cape B
Butter Point depot t
telling of the atten
Atkinson had made