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PEARY, CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS, ABOUT READY TO MAKE ANOTHER TRY FOR NORTH POLE



Peary's Present Plans

Peary's present plans contemplate departure from New York about July 1, but lack of sufficient funds to finance the expedition may prevent the start. In fact unless \$25,000 is forthcoming by the first of July the project will have to be abandoned. An auxiliary hip or collier will accompany the Roosevelt as far north as Etah, where Peary's coal depot in the last expediion, was locted. Etah was the winter quarters of Dr. Hayes's last expedition and is located about 70 degrees north latitude. A small party of sportsmen and scientists may go north as far as Etch on the auxiliary ship, returning

Commander Peary has devoted nearly twenty years to efforts to solve the blems of the north and already has put into the work all of his nal means amounting to \$80,000. work and a more complete knowledge miles between my furthest north point, of details than any other man living, and the pole itself will be in any way His work and objects have the hearty different from the conditions encounthis expedition will be "a real misfor- no worse in the next season than they battery comprised one Scotch boiler of was done with one-half her designed ters for the crew in the previous voy- stance, about 80 years.

needed. Peary expects to accomplish the journey to the Pole in months but will take with him supplies for a three years' stay. "One very important result of my last expedition as bearing upon the success of the coming one," said Commander Peary, today, "is the distinct

vere during the last voyage I shall 500 horse-power and two Almy water, boller power. I now have two new hope to accomplish the objects of the tube boilers of 250 horse-power each. 500 horse power Scotch boilers, which expedition and return in about fif- I recognized that these boilers were in are likely to remain in commission teen months-in October 1909. I ought, the nature of an experiment for the throughout the entire voyage. The however, to have supplies and equip- kind of work expected, but the great rew boilers are also arranged athwart who do not appreciate that the bulk of Greenland and of Crooker Land, kind of work expected, but the great rew beliefs are and aft, as in the saving in weight which meant the ship instead of fore and aft, as in the of my party will be selected by my the new land captain. Nine out of every ten of these expedition. temptation to give them a trial. Un- room foreward of the boilers. This applicants state that the writer does-"The principal change in the Roose- commission the third day out from hold a bunker and permits feeding coal willing to learn, and to do anything vilization on his northward journey addressment of President Roosevelt ered by me for the last one hundred with her Sydney, and as a result the work done direct from the hold to the fire room. that may be required. The ages of the will be at Etah, when the auxiliary

Mrs. Robt. Peary

velt has also been given a large square sail on the foremast with a hoisting yard to enable her to better utilize a "Captain Robert A. Bartlett, of Bri-"Captain Robert A. Bartlett, of Brigus, Newfoundland, my sailing maser on my last voyage, will serve again and he will select his mate, bo'som and by her on the last expedition. sailors from among the best of the Newfoundland sealers. George Ward- the sledge journey suggested by th well, of Buckport, Me., will accom- experience of the last trip. First, tolpany the expedition as chief engineer, lowing of the north coast of Grant

and his assistants and firemen will be Americans selected after rigid examin- second, a course across the sea ion ation physically, morally and with respect to their ability in their line. The previous expedition. and, third, total number aboard on leaving here more rigid massing of the sledges will probably be twenty, the same as as will also Mathew Henson, my color- ficient for a protracted advance. Alle hunters and dog crivers who will be made during the last expedition and accompanied by their wives and children which will make the Eskimo conquire from 200 to 250 dogs.

"At the present time I am constantly in receipt of letters from would-be Grant Land, and the exploration of volunteers from all over the country, the unknown portion of the east coast who says that failure to properly equip miles of my journey. If conditions are oblier battery. On her last voyage this by the Roosevelt in her last voyage this l

Peaks and other picturesque spots.

Two hours from Banff the train

told is the summit of the Rocky Moun-

sense, for the mountains still lift their

gorgeous glaciers and wonderful scen-

passed and the Selkirks are in sight.

Selkirks. Climbing higher and higher

Continuing on into British Colum-

scenery is not wanting until the lake

region of British Columbia is reached.

that are the true haunts of fish and

game, the Elysium of the sportsman

and the Meca par excellence of the

tourist. The very formation of the

lake country, known as the "Highlands

camping.

great glacier of the Selkirks.

age has been removed and the ship "I am also in receipt of many suger has been given a top gallant fo castle running back to the main hatch. This arrangement more than doubles the accommodations forward, and gives ample space for housing my Eskimo the air, from enterprising inventors all contingent comfortably. The Roose- over the country. "So far as the vovage and itinerary

of the ship is concerned no changes from the last voyage are contemplated. The Roosevelt will go north over the same route and I shall make every shore of Grant Land as were occupied

"There will be three modifications of somewhere west of north than on the while en route to prevent the possibilformerly. Charles Percy, my steward ity of a portion of the party being out on two previous voyages, will go again, off from the rest with supplies insufed assistant. My sergeon is yet to be these modifications are the direct reselected. I shall take aboard from 20 sult of the determination of actual ice o 25 of the most effective Eskimo conditions in the Central Polar sea the object of these modifications is to tingent going north from the Whale easterly set of the central polar ice Sound region from 40 to 50. I shall re- discovered during the last expedition." Other work which Peary hopes to be able to accomplish, if conditions are favorable, is an examination of the interior ramifications of the great ice flords of North Greenland and North

The last point at which the explorer fortunately these boilers went out of arrangement makes the entire main n't know how to do anything but is will be able to communicate with ci-

THE CHARMS OF CANADA AS A SUMMER LAND: ATTRACTIONS VARIED AND STRIKING FOR THE HUNTER, TOURIST AND ANGLER

tune from a national standpoint.'

plans and he is now exerting

Peary is hopeful that the compara-

the exploration fund may be raised in

time to permit him to carry out his

energy to secure the remaining money

improbability that conditions in the omparatively short distance of

(New York Sunday Sun.)

If nature had no other design in view when she endowed Canada with the countless charms for which the counplace of North America she acted wise- tours or those arranged by the Rayly and well. Americans, and especially | mond & Whitcomb agency. New Yorkers, have been slow to learn of the manifold attractions of the summerland to the north, because when smooth by the foot of man.

distant places where the residents talk where the thoughts of the rest seeker are never once driven back to the channels they have followed the year around, have found how bounteously Canada has been treated by the land-

Possibly Canada is too little known we collect a handful of summer resort literature bearing on lakes, mountains, rural retreats and watering places not far from home and conclude that next year we will square accounts with oursolves by deciding on our summer plans serly and thus lay out a trip a little aside from the beaten path.

Many of us have had our thoughts on a Canadian trip for years, but we have Desitated to take it through a false belef that the thousand and one delightport the rest seeker to the most remote that every person who takes the trip nce is likely to become a yearly pat-

For persons who want to fill their lungs with salt air while they are restag the Red Cross Line of steamers

Since its organization in 1881 the Canada Pacific Railway has been one of the most important agencies in the most of them make vacation plans they | making of Canadian history, since it | consider only the resorts already worn has opened up the Great Northwest and has aided in the development of Only those persons who have reduced the rich mineral deposits and has had he art of taking a vacation to a much to do with peopling the prairies, clence and who know that complete which have since been made famous rest is found only by going to those by the wonderful harvests reaped from them. Since the railroad was comnew subjects in a new dialect and pleted in 1885 the company has possessed 4,315 miles of railway, including

can be found in any other transcontinental journey, for from the Canadian by us because we delay making our Pacific cars one sees mighty rivers, vacation plans until the heat drives us vast forests, boundless prairies, stuel here, and the sportsman meets unlimited opportunities and endless variety, where every one is allowed to ges in the days of Champlain to nearly shoot or fish at will. The mountain climber finds cliffs and peaks and and business houses are famous in all glaciers worthy of an alpenstock, while America and its educational instituthe investor or business man is cer- tions have a world wide reputation.

retreats across the border cannot cific's great Atlantic Empress ships led after St. Peter's at Rome, has a be reached without some discomfort sailing up the St. Lawrence to the old 250 foot dome. Montreal has many picand without heavy expense. We don't and picturesque city of Quebec, the turesque, well kept public parks, realise that if Canada prides itself on Gibraltar of America and most inter- among them being Mount Royal, which one thing more than on another it is esting of all. Its quaint buildings, is nearly 1,000 feet high. on the excellence of the great railroad crowding along the water's edge and avstems that not only penetrate its very perching on the rockside; its massive heart but reach to the far corners as walls and battlements, rising tier up- Pacific bridge, while the train service well. These great lines, such as the on tier to the famous citadel, crowding or the three great Canadian roads Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the the cape top and dominating the land- leaves nothing to be desired. Intercolonial, together with connecting scape for miles around, plainly tell of | The traveller from Montreal over code such as the New York Central a place and people with a history. To- the Canadian Pacific has the choice of and Delaware and Hudson, will trans- day this ancient stronghold, first of two routes for a thousand miles. One point of Canada with so much comfort is only a historic relic in a city of farms and orchards of Ontario to Tor-

Terrace a matchless site. from New York to Halifax, N. S., and bly see all of the attractions in the eager activity of the newer West. St. John, N. B., offer many induce- city and vicinity in less than a week. Here, as at Montreal, many lines ments, as they connect with the ocean and then be sightseeing constantly, reach out through the prosperous proand maritime expresses of the Inter- Among the things that should not be vince of Ontario and to the United

Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie and cluding the English Cathedral and the Ontario from the Canadian cities on Church of Notre Dames des Victoires. their shores are among the attractions The Laval University, founded in of the summer land across the border. 1663, and the Ursuline Convent, dating The man or woman who wants to go from 1639, are historic institutions. try across the border is noted than to to Canada and is too busy to plan the Many charming drives around Quebec make it the playground and resting trip can easily be satisfied with Cook's lead to the old battleground, the Plains of Abraham, Montmorency, Falls the Natural Steps, the Falls or Lorette, diere Falls. The Montmorency Falls are nearly one hundred feet higher than Niagara. Near the Falls of Ste. Anne is the celebrated shrine of that name, where 100,000 pilgrims go annu-

> The Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railroads also have splendid trains running to Quebec, while the New York Central makes splendid connec-

the longest continuous line in the the line of the Canadian Pacific and the real starting place of the transcon-A trip across Canada affords more tinental journey, for it is not only the varied and interesting scenery than principal eastern terminus but the terminus of numerous other lines built and acquired by the company to gather up and distribute its traffic. Montreal really began in 1611, when De from the city, and then in desperation pendous mountains and innumerable Champlain landed there and recognizwonders, all in comfort. The jaded ed the spot as the gateway to the tourist finds everything fresh and nov- wilderness whose wealth he had learned of from the Indians.

Montreal has grown from a few lod-400,000 at the present time. Its banks tain to meet with most attractive Here is the magnificent Notre Dame church, towering 227 feet high, which Let the reader imagine himself a is the second largest church in Ampassenger on one of the Canadian Pa- erica. St. James's Cathedral, model-

The New York Central runs splendid trains to Montreal over the Canadian

the French and then of the English, may go from the city through the warehouses, manufactories, hotels and onto, the second city of Canada, in universities. There is no more famous importance, much younger than Monhotel than the Chateau Frontenac, the treal, but growing in the extent of its fireproof structure built by the Cana-dian Pacific, occupying on Dufferin handsomely built city, where the solidity and culture of the older east are The visitor to Quebec cannot possi- combined with the brightness and

Canadian Pacific lines. Going out of Montreal the traveller two mouths of the Ottawa River and

French settlements. The province of Ontario is entered forty-five miles from Montreal, and shortly the travel- ponds. ler arrives at Caledonia Springs, whose waters are known for their curative qualities and where the Canadian Pa-cific has a splendid hotel. Leaving the springs the traveller

runs alongside the Rideau Canal into Ottawa, the beautiful capital of the Dominion. High up there on a bold cliff overlooking the river are the Government buildings and the Houses of towers and many pinnacles.

the Canadian Pacific offers its trim Clyde built steel steamships, which will take them from Montreal and Tor- touched, and for more than 600 miles, onto by way of Owen Sound on Georgian Bay in less than two days across always at hand. Soon a stop is made Lake Huron and through the straits of at Banff, famous for its scenery and

the straits of Sault Ste. Marie, where it connects with other lines extending to Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The traveller crosses the Nipigon River, famed for its five pound trout, runs down the shore of Thunder Bay and stops at Port Arthur, 1,000 miles from Montreal.

The scenery here is more diversified than any vet seen. Leaving Fort William and the lake and moving westward the traveller is in a country where the rivers all seem in a hurry and dancing rapids and foaming cataracts are nearly always in sight. After a short ride through the level Cow Moose Caught in Wire valley of Red River the magic city of Winnipeg is reached, which is worth

a visit from any one. Yesterday is was trading post, but today it is a city of over 100,000 inhabitants, with miles of imposing structures, hotels, stores, banks and theatres. Here the Canadian Pacific has built the Royal Alexandra, gouche river is much below the aver-Hotel, worthy of the royal name it bears. Leaving Winnipeg, the Assini- today. boine River is crossed and Brandon is soon reached, the second largest city in the Canadian Northwest.

Beyond Brandon stretch the great prairie steppes, great billowy oceans of ow hills, again dropping into broad in Gaspe. basins with gleaming ponds, broken here and there by valleys and irregular lines of trees marking the water-

one miles beyond, the main line is J. A. Mousseau, barrister. joined by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and coloniel Railway. The trip on Lakes missed are the religious edifices, in States, From here one may in a few | Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, now the addressed a very large meeting in den on duty in this county,

ilton and the fruit growing districts of | Valley and the Pacific Coast. southern Ontario, and then resume The traveller now enters a very par the westward journey by one of the adise for sportsmen. The lakes become

frequent, some salt, some alkaline, but passes the Island of Montreal, crosses geese, cranes, ducks—a dozen varieties -snipe, ployer and curiew, all common for a time he is still among the old enough throughout the prairies, are found here in myriads. Water-fowl blacken the surface of the lakes and From Medicine Hat 600 miles west o Winnings the Crowsnest Pass branch

of the Canadian Pacific stretches westward, providing a short route to the Kootenay gold-fields. Beyond Macleod the Rocky Mountains rise sharp and clear, and as they are neared the prairie becomes seamed with streams of crystal icy water, flowing toward the Saskatchewan River, all abounding in Parliament, with their noble gothic fish of various species. Waterfowl, prairie chicken and other feathered For persons who enjoy a lake trip game are also plentiful in this coun-

> Beyond Calgary the Rockies are or until the Pacific is reached, they are Louise, the first reached, easy paths

Sault Ste. Marie, where the traveller is its hot and sulphurous springs, where lifted by an enormous lock to the level | the Government has reserved a great of Lake Superior and then across this greatest of fresh water seas to Fort the "Lakes in the Clouds," is thirty-William on Thunder Bay, where the four miles west of Banff. They are sitwestern section of the Canadian Pacific uated one above the other. From Lake of Lake Ontario," presents unrivalled At Sudbury a branch line leads off to radiate to the upper lakes, Mirror and

WARDEN ON DUTY IN RESTIGOUCH

Fence-Salmon Catch

Poor catch so far in Bay Chaleur and Restiage. Only a few boxes came by boat Wednesday was nomination day in

was nominated in the Conservative ingrass and flowers now swelling into Rodolph Lemieux and is very popular

courses. Here the famous Manitoba proceedings at New Carlisle on Monday Regina, the capital of Alberta, is 360 Liberal cause was defended on the centre of an apparently boundless but Marcil, M. P. The Conservative candivery fertile plain. At Moose Jaw, forty- date, Dr. W. A. Verge, was assisted by

Nouvelle, a parish situated opposite Dalhousie, and Dr. Verge will address Dalhousie, and Dr. Verge will address the same electors this evening, assisted by Dr. Val. Martin of Qubec, son of an ex-member for the source. an ex-member for the county. If the electors of Gaspe and Bonaventure are grateful they will return the Liberal candidates by large majori-

ties, as the Gaspe district has prospered under Liberal rule. Under the Conservative regime all the timber limits were held by speculators and no mills were in operation. Now the whole country is being developed and the towns of Dalhousie and Campbellton benefit indirectly by the progressive policy of our Quebec neighbors. Notwithstanding that the weather has been cold and wet our farmers are DALHOUSIE, June 5.-The salmon well advanced with their work and the seed that was put in the ground early is already well advanced.

J. E. Wilson, M. P. P. of St. John, was in Dalhousie this week. He is furnishing the metal roofing for the new Gaspe county, and Dr. Grenier of Perce saw and rossing mill which is being erected by the Dalhousie Lumber Co., terests to oppose Dr. Lemieux. The Ltd. Mr. Wilson now believes the Liberal candidate is a brother of Hon. statement made by the members for Restigouche during the session that their county was a great one for game Further information received from and that the game should be protect-Bonaventure county gives the number ed. It was a great treat for Mr. Wilof electors who attended nomination son to see for the first time a fine live moose from the windows of the car on wheat is grown and oats, rye, barley as one thousand, and it appears that the Dalhousie branch railway. Your the meeting was a very noisy one. The correspondent also saw a large one near the railway track on Sunday miles from Winnipeg and is in the hustings by John Kelly and Charles morning. A cow moose was found caught in a wire fence below Dalhousie Junction yesterday and several mouse have been seen by others in this vicin-On Wednesday evening Mr. Kelly ity. There is not a single game war-

hours visit Niagara by way of Ham- shortest route between the Mississippi Agnes, and to the aptly named Para- Other districts east of what is known dise Valley, the Valley of the Ten as the Muskoka Lakes districts but included in the high altitude of the "Highlands" are the haunts of probcrosses the Great Divide, which we are ably the largest brook trout on the continent, many of the fish running tains, just a mile above the sea. It is up from six to eight pounds. The lakes the summit only in an engineering in which they are found are located

in the Haliburton region. white heads 5,000 to 7,000 feet above The districts included in that portion Field is the gateway of a region of of the Ontario known as "the Highlands" are in some cases from 1000 to 1800 above the sea level and 400 feet A broad and rapid river is reached, above Lake Superior. The districts emwhich the veteran traveler knows is brace some 10,000 square miles in which the Columbia. The Rockies have been there are 800 lakes of all sizes, from thirty miles in length to mere ponds. The railroad turns down the river and The districts are as follows: Lakes finally commences the ascent of the Simcoe and Couchiching, Musicka Lakes, including Lakes Muskoka, Rousnear the summit of the range is the seau and Joseph, and the Mushkosh Muskoka and Moon rivers, as well as innumberable small lakes within easy bia the grandeur of the mountain access; lakes of the Boys district. Maganetawan district, the 80,000 islands of Georgian Bay, the Kawartha Lakes At last the traveler reaches Vancou- district and the Algonquin National ver where a stay of a week is warrant- Park of Ontario.

Orillia, on Lake Couchiching has been The Grand Trunk Railway system ! a famous summer resort for years. reaches several districts in Canada Lake Simcoe is really a great fish pre-serve and hatchery, as netting is statutw prohibited. The kingly maskingure first among the fish caught here. They weigh as high as forty pounds. The plucky and toothsome black bass also abounds in these waters, Only facilities for both hunting, fishing and three miles from Orillia is Bass Lake (Continued on Page 4.)

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