

# POOR DOCUMENT MARCH 20 1934

SIX

## LANDOR'S PLANS TO REACH SOUTH POLE

Will Use Airship Constructed  
on Zeppelin Lines

Shackleton to Try Again—"I Am Going to  
Find That Pole," He Declares to  
Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Mr. Henry Savile Landor, who recently announced that he intended to attempt to reach the South Pole by an airship, has been informed by the Admiralty that his expedition is to be an Anglo-American one, and that he will be accompanied by a number of Englishmen and distinguished scientific bodies with which Mr. Landor is connected.

Speaking of his plans to a Herald correspondent, Mr. Landor said: "I am now at work on the plans for my airship. I have had a model constructed with which I will be making trials inside of a week or two. My airship will be of the rigid type, somewhat on Zeppelin lines, but smaller. There will be several compartments to the balloon for safety's sake, and the whole will be capped by a very pointed aluminum nose to protect it from wind pressure."

"My plan is to establish a general base wherever I land my ship—probably near the excellent base selected by Lieutenant Shackleton. I will commence my operations from here and purpose to do all the travelling possible by means of my airship. I will first of all establish a sub-base on the route to the pole about fifty miles from my base and leave there a good store of provisions and supplies. Forty or fifty miles further on I will establish another, and so I will go on until my expedition is within striking distance of the pole. I anticipate that the whole expedition will not take over seven months."

SHACKLETON DOUBTFUL.

Lieutenant Shackleton, who is in London at the present time, was asked his opinion regarding Mr. Landor's project.

"I don't think any airship expedition is at all practicable," he said. "For numerous reasons, I found, and others have proved it to be true, that the South Pole is fully ten thousand feet above the sea level. I cannot imagine the balloon that would successfully navigate such an atmosphere. Besides, when you reach the pole from the sea, the pole is situated you have at least 75 degrees of frost all the year round."

"Furthermore, there is a constant blizzard blowing from the South at the rate of forty to sixty miles an hour. These moderate slightly after November, but I up till March 1, but they are always of such a nature as to be quite unmanageable for an airship of any design yet invented. The earliest navigable season for reaching the base adopted in early December. Next year, I believe, I will be able to reach the pole in less than three months. I consider it quite impossible."

"I believe a successful South Pole expedition would require at least a year and three months to complete the work. There is little use in going if the explorer does not have sufficient time for a reasonable amount of scientific work to be done, without which the expedition is practically valueless."

"Rising my conclusions on my own experience, it will take at least four months to reach the pole from the base which I set out from, and I believe 'he' to be the best obtainable."

"I am never met by Mr. Savile Landor, and know nothing of his plans or motives. I disagree with his criticism that my expedition was too cumbersome. It was the smallest ever employed on a Polar trip. Actually I had only four men on the dash to reach the pole. The economical cost of my expedition was indorsed by the British Government the other day, when it

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Bellevue, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise." Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Bellevue, Quebec.

Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R.F.D. 2.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases.

granted me \$100,000 toward the expenses.

"Frankly, I don't believe in this airship idea. It might do part of the way, but you must have ponies or dogs to complete the journey—ponies preferably, they make better food. If I had had another fifty pounds of food I would have reached the pole. As it was, our last pony dropped down a crevasse, and we lost our food and failed in our quest."

"When I go again I will establish a strong base at the foot of the Great Glacier. This will give us plenty of resources to climb the glacier and make the last short dash to the pole with the minimum of risk."

"Yes, I'm going again. I'm going to find that pole." He declares to his correspondent.

"The best man in my opinion," said the explorer, "that America has today is Peary. He is the most intrepid explorer I know of. I am unacquainted with his abilities as a sailor, but as a leader over ice and snow fields none could be better. I would like to see him in charge of this American South Pole expedition."

Lieutenant Shackleton's book will be published in November by a Philadelphia firm of publishers. It will be in two volumes, of about three hundred pages each. His lecture tour begins in New York early in April and will extend through the principal cities for two months at least. In all probability it will be a most successful one, as he made Lieutenant Shackleton will illustrate his lecture with a series of cinematograph films descriptive of his expedition.

## SIX HUNDRED MORE START FOR THE WEST

Woman, Drunk, With Infant  
In Arms, Sees Besotted Husband Board the Train

Between 600 and 700 harvesters left last evening for the wheat fields by a special C.P.R. train which pulled out of the depot at nine o'clock. A special from Nova Scotia arrived with the main body of the excursionists at 8:15 o'clock and the others who had been picked up here.

For the most part, the excursionists entertained without any disorder, but one regrettable incident occurred. Among the men starting on the trip was an Englishman who has been resident in Canada for some time. He was being seen away by four women and by his wife who carried a ten week old baby in her arms.

The man was supplied with liquor, and he and the five women were very visibly under its influence before the train got away. His wife was in a helpless state of intoxication, and had to be carried to the waiting room and afterward sent to her home in a coach.

As she reeled about the station with her tiny infant in her arms, she threatened a great deal of commiseration. The man himself was too drunk to realize the situation.

## DR. PARKE DENIES THE SCANDAL CHARGE

He Has Taken Action Against  
Montreal Herald for  
\$25,000

QUEBEC, Sept. 8.—Reports have appeared in several newspapers, including the Montreal Herald, that Dr. George Parke, a prominent local physician, had been mentioned in connection with the scandal in this city, the name of Dr. Parke being mentioned in connection with the scandal.

An action for a heavy amount of damages was taken against the doctor by the husband of the lady whose name was mixed up with the scandal, but Dr. Parke denies the charge. He has instructed his attorney to contest the action and the Montreal Herald, which was the first paper to report the scandal.

Before Judge Carleton in the county court at Andover, yesterday, the judge disagreed in the case of Samuel Senkiewicz, the Jew charged with the theft of \$200, the property of the Bank of Montreal. Standing three to nine on the bench, the judge charged with the theft of \$200, the property of the Bank of Montreal.

The defendant was represented by W. P. Jones of Woodstock, and T. J. Carter appeared for the interests of the crown upon the announcement of the disagreement, on behalf of the prisoner. The case was continued for two days.

Senkiewicz to STAND ANOTHER TRIAL

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## DR. COOK'S ESKIMOS SAY HE NEVER WENT NORTH BUT STAYED NEAR LAND

Cook Reaffirms His Discovery

and Says He Has Full Proof  
—He Will Send a Ship to  
Greenland to Bring His  
Eskimos Home to Corroborate Him.

The lie was hurled today concerning the discovery of the North Pole, and the foundation laid for a controversy unparalleled in history. Commander Robert E. Peary is making uncertain progress southward off the coast of Labrador in his ship, the Roosevelt, but there came from him today a message as his direct homeward journey has been slow. It challenges the veracity of Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn and further complicates a situation which the whole world is discussing.

In effect, Peary discredits Cook's claim with the intimation that his menor has not changed in the slightest from the day he landed at Cape Hathor, Labrador, more than 400 miles from North Sydney, N.S.

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## DEDRICK INCLINED TO GIVE COOK BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Was With Peary on Trip of 1898-1902 and From Knowledge

of Esquimaux Character Puts Little Faith in  
Stories Told to Peary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dr. Thomas S. Dedrick of Washington, N. J., who was surgeon of the Peary expedition of 1898-1902, promptly came to the support of Dr. Cook today. He said:

"The charge (referring to Dr. Cook's statement of today) may lessen Dr. Cook's standing in the popular estimation, but his defense can be heard, but the scientific world will be affected only by scientific discrepancies. Dr. Cook will undoubtedly have scientific records and observations without the Eskimo proof."

"If Eskimo proof is needed, there are enough admirers of fair play in the world to send impartial interpreters to the Eskimos."

Analyzing the Eskimo character, Dr. Dedrick is inclined to think them unreliable. "It is a temperamental which would lead him to agree for suavity's sake and because of immediate benefit."

Peary's statement is a direct challenge to the discovery of the North Pole, and the foundation laid for a controversy unparalleled in history. Commander Robert E. Peary is making uncertain progress southward off the coast of Labrador in his ship, the Roosevelt, but there came from him today a message as his direct homeward journey has been slow. It challenges the veracity of Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn and further complicates a situation which the whole world is discussing.

In effect, Peary discredits Cook's claim with the intimation that his menor has not changed in the slightest from the day he landed at Cape Hathor, Labrador, more than 400 miles from North Sydney, N.S.

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