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DAILY WORK OF A POLAR **EXPLORER**

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MANY DISCOMFORTS AND OC-CASIONAL JOYS OF LIFE IN THE WHITE WORLD.

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook-Leader of the Most Successful of Antarctic Expeditions, and Prominent in the Search for Both Poles.

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Directly upon the announcement of every polar expedition, applications by the hundred pour in from young men, and some women not so young, who are eager to join in the search for the secrets of the frozen fastnesses, which have thus far defied man's most heroic efforts. It is curious that so many should volunteer their services for so arduous a task. Why so many applimer. cants? Why is this pole-seeking so popular? Surely these aspirants are not familiar with the real phases of the life of an explorer.

From beginning to end the work of an exploring party is hard; to endure hardships and to suffer are the normal conditions. On such expeditions there are few servants and few men to do the drudgery of dally work. Officers, as well as sailors, must mend their hose, wash their garments, cook, and fill the places of carpenters, shoemakers and what not. The work is like woman's work in that it is never finished. People often ask: "What do you do to pass the time?" One is never more busy, or more thorougly occupied, than when performing the duties of a well-organized expedition.

Let us follow briefly the life of a sledge traveler. He starts out for a determined poleward dash, taking with him no money to buy necessities and comforts en route, no trunk with little luxuries, but his bed and his house, with fuel and provisions for three months or more. All this is in such a shape that he must be prepared at any moment to carry his baggage on his back for miles. There are no half-way inns, no houses, no shelter, and no bazaars by the wayside. If he has forgotten or lost anything it cannot be obtained. He is far away from the famillar world, far from the accustomed comforts of life, and as completely iso-lated as if he was on the surface of the moon. Day after day he plods along over desolate fields of rough ice, pushing and pulling sledges, urging and whipping the wolfish dogs. He is always too tired to talk, frequently too weary to eat, and often also too uncomfortable to sleep. Still, he has resolved to make the effort of his life, and he continues to press onward.

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first. The carcless traveler constantly suffers from cold hands and feet.

and ever a careful adept loses his fingers or toes with remarkable ease. We

start out on a mission, traveling over

and contented. After a few hours we

there is nothing to quench our thirst,

for, though there is water everywhere,

it is frozen. Later, we become hun-

gry, but we must delay satisfying the

pangs until our destination is reached.

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time this vanishes and is replaced by

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loss of sensation in a large part of the foot. The boot is removed and through THE DAILY MENU. the many thicknesses of hose the thing One day he advances five miles, the feels like something foreign. One stocknext day twenty miles, and again but ing after another is cautiously taken a mile, and then comes a storm which off, but still there is a woody touch to causes a halt of five days. As time goes on the stock of provisions de-creases, the load becomes lighter, but finds his distance all too small. Half rations are now served. Heretofore the full ration would seem a starvation diet, but now it is only half, before an effort is made to restore the and the character of this is such as to make one's marrow shrink. Here is the day's gastronomic comfort: For little discomforts. He who cannot afbreakfast, two cups of tea, a few ship's biscuit, hard and tough, a bit of pemmican twenty years old, which is made of equal quantities of dried meat and the poles. heef tallow. No luncheon, except a soap-like cake of bacon-fat mixed with pulverized peas. For dinner the breakfast is repeated, with an extra treat in the form of a large drink of water, if the fuel supply will permit such a luxury. Experience has proved that this is the most practicable bill of fare, and it does not permit of much elaboration. Except the tea everything is taken cold, and today, when I think of my chattering teeth and quivering muscles while trying to devour the straw-like pemmican I am doubly glad of the comforts of home. It is really remarkable to see how our daily entertainment. After being this scant polar diet keeps up the physi- locked in the ice and forced to endure cal powers, and it is even more remarkits awful monotony for a few months, able to see how a fat piece of frozen what would one not give for a letter. or a word from home, from mother or pemmican will change a hungry man's sisters, or other men's sisters? Ordimind. Hunger is as normal to the exnarily men do not know what it is which makes life enjoyable, but he who plorer as the shivers, and both complaints are treated by the same remedy -food-for when the stomach is full the aims to reach the North Pole will body is warm. When the day's journey quickly learn he suffers not from the cold or hunger, but from the little is ended, the tongue burns, the throat is parched, and there is an uncomfortnothings of home and social life which able pinching at the pit of the stomach. are far out of reach. One feels like eating a mountain and drinking a river; but the effect of pem-I might go on and recite a hundred other lessons which go to make up the schooling of, and desperation of, the mican upon this condition is marvelous. It is too hard to eat rapidly, so pole-seekers, but I must hasten to recone nibbles away, shivers and dreams ord the comforts. These are few, but of better times. The dry, uncooked bits they exist to him who seeks them. of meat go down with a snatch and For here is the world nearest to its some effort, and one is very conscious youthful character. The moving crust of its position in the stomach by a of the earth, with which we drift, the heavy, full feeling, which is always a hardy, simple life, and even the sky, joy to hungry mortals. Long before the half-pound lump, which is the usual al-infancy long before the advent of man. lowance, disappears, the pangs of hun- It is this strange simplicity, this otherger are forgotten, and then a desire for world air of terrestrial youth, which a hot cup of tea, to take away the makes the polar regions so fascinating scratchy feeling is all that is necessary to nature-loving man. Everything to make life again worth living. about is simple, yet clothed in mystery;

your companions. If the wind blows hard it always carries needle-like crys-tals of ice, and this drives down your back with an unpleasurable ease. If the camp is pitched in some nook out of the wind, you are quickly buried under a drift of snow. If the sleeping-bag is too thin or too thick, if it is too long or too

ence from the operations in today's stock short, or if it has any one of a dozen market owing to the smallness of the dealings and the languid movement of faults, it makes life a torture. Some prefer a "one-man bag," others a bag prices. Variations of as much as a point for three. Now, I like a "three-man bag," but I want to select my bed-fel-lows carefully, and I also want to se-lect my position in the bag. When are rare and must be sought amongst the are rare and must be sought amongst the obscure portions by St. Paul, usually an active leader of the market, but today there wiss only three transactions up to 2 o'clock in this stock. The undertone was rather firm as the immediate news developments were favorable to values. The buying was entirely by small profes-slonal traders and the market was so nar-row that they were obliged to concede all of the advance in price caused by their bidding in order to close out a contract. The traders bought during the first hour in the belief that the success of the an-thracite operators in keeping their mine pumps going, in spite of the strike, would presage a rise in the value of anthracite stocks. Importance was also attributed to the notable increase in the receipts of corn and the resultant decline in the corn market. The higher rate for money was probably the most influential factor in the depressing condition of the market. Rates for call money ruled about last week's maximum throughout. Total sales toda⁷, 134,100 shares. There was an active de-mand for Consolidated Tobacco 4:s. Oth-regular. Total sales, par value, 33,45,090. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call. obscure portions by St. Paul, usually an three men are slipped into a bag, like fingers into a glove, there is not much room for discussion. Such men must not have bristles which can be rubbed the wrong way, for there is nothing worse than sulphurous language in a sleeping-bag. It does not matter how charming a companion a man may be ordinarily, he is a different sort of a creature in a bag; and then, too, men have such different ways when asleep. COLD NOT WORST DISCOMFORT. It is the general belief that polar explorers suffer mostly by reason of the intense cold, and that success or fallure is due to the powers of enduring low temperatures, but this is far from the truth. True, there are snow and ice everywhere in evidence. Snow

falls during the summer as well as The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by Haight & Freese Co., 314-315 Mears building. W. D. Runyon, manduring the winter. For this, however, we are prepared; suitable garments and experience so fit the body that we ager.

THE MARKETS

Wall Street Review. New York, June 3.-It would be useless

to seek for anything but a negative infer-

do not really suffer much more from Open High Low Close the effects of cold than does a New Yorker in winter; and we avoid the life-reducing heat of the home sum-Still, I do not mean to infer that the cold is ever forgotten. The conditions are such that the absence of heat is constantly brought to mind. When we start out from our comfortable rooms at headquarters we emerge from an agreeable temperature of seventy degres into an icy air of minus forty degrees, which makes a difference of one hundred and ten degrees of cold within ten seconds. This causes the breath to come in jets of steam, and soon the whiskers, the evebrows and every fragment of hair and fur about the face are covered with icicles and grystals of hoar frost; beautiful little things, but they do not seem pretty at all to the possessor, for he is constantly brushing them off, pulling out bunches of hair and blowing out warm phrases. One never learns the real trouble of the life of the frigid zone until he has his face bejeweied with Owing to the natural laws of radiation the extremities lose their heat

the icy waste of white wilderness, and for a time all are happy, comfortable become thirsty, but we well know that $\begin{array}{c} 004, \\ 014, \\ 015, \\ 01$

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THE ALL-IMPORTANT SLEEPING-BAG.

The diet of a sledge traveler is not first bewilders us by its strangeness so bad when you have nothing else within reach, but the gods could not force a man to eat it if he had the chance of something else instead. One takes to it about as kindly as a convict does to prison diet.

It is not so bad with the bed. Among the incidents of bed-going are to be found the happiest moments of an explorer's life. It is a pity that the North Pole cannot be reached in a sleeping-bag, for therein lies the foundation of days of the earth; and looking at the most of the comforts of polar adven-tures. This is as it should be, for when a man forces his powers of endurance when man first came to it. Life under to their utmost he must have proper rest; but this rest is generally of short such conditions brings new joys in spite of the soul-despairing discomforts. duration and is always carefully guarded. Much depends upon the mood of the elements, the location of camp, the cut of your sleeping-bag and also upon By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

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the sock is shaken for the missing bits Scranton Board of Trade Exchange circulation of the loy tissues. But an explorer must learn to rise above such on Par of 100. ford to lose strips of his skin, or parts of his hands and feet, is not worthy to be counted among the braves who seek

DEPRESSION OF TERRIBLE LONE-LINESS.

is attractive but difficult of access.

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No! It is not the cold which makes the life of frigid explorers hard. It is the hopelessness of the unimaginable solation from the accustomed walks of BONDS. life. Perhaps it is unbecoming to the Scranton Packing Co supposed austerity of explorers to ad-mit that the withdrawal of the little home and social incidents of life are the causes of the greatest discomfort, People's Street Railway, Genhome and social incidents of life are the causes of the greatest discomfort, eral mortgage, due 1921 115 Scranton Trac. Co., 6 per cent. 115 Economy L., H. & P. Co....... N. Jersey & Pocono Ice Co....... Consolidated Water Supply Co.... but this is nevertheless the fact. One misses most the little touches of romance which are unconsciously a part of

> Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lacka. Ave.) Flour-\$4.40.

Flour-\$4.40. Butter - Fresh creamery, 25c.; fresh lairy, 24c. Cheese-13a15c. Eggs-Nearby, 18c.; western, 1715c. Marrow Beans-Per bushel, \$2.35a2.40. Green Peas-Per bushel, \$2.35a2.40. Grions-Bermudas, \$2.00 per crate. Potatoes-Per bushel, \$0c.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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Philadelphia, June 3.-Wheat-Dull and bic. lower: contract grade, June, 85a83b/c.
Corn-lc. lower: No. 2 mixed June, 65b/a Gic. Catts-Dull and easier: No. 2 white clipped, 50b/salle. Wool-Unchanged. Pro-vision-Quiet and steady. Buitter-Firm, good demand: extra western creamery.
22b/c.; do. nearby prints, 23c. Eggs-Steady: fresh nearby, 17b/c.; loss off do.
western, 18c.; do. do. southwestern, 17b/c.; do. do. do. southern, 16c. Cheese-Steady: New York full cream, prime small. Hb/c.; do. do. do. southern, 16c. Cheese-Steady: New York full cream, prime small. Hb/c.; do. do. do. southern, 16c. Cheese-Steady: New York full cream, prime small. Hb/c.; do. do. do. bair to good. 10b/allb.c. Refined Sugars-Unchanged. Cotton-bc. lower: middling uplands, 9 5-16c. Tallow-Quiet but steady: city prime in therees. 65b/ac.; ountry do. do., barrels, 65b/acb/c.; ducks, 10alic. Dressed Poultry-fourtry -Firm, good demand; fowls, theit45c.; old roosters, 10c.; spring chickens, 25a33c.; ducks, 10alic. Dressed Poultry-Steady with a fair demand; fowls, choice west-ern, 126; do. do. southern and southwest-ern, 124c.; do. fair to good, 11b/al2c.; old roosters, 85a26; broilers, nearby, 25a35c.; do. western, 15a36c. Frozen Poultry-Fowls, 12a124c.; broilers, nearby, 25a35c.; do. western, 15a16c. Receipts-Flour, 1.300 barr-reis and 2.122,000 pounds in sacks; wheat, 94.000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bushels; oats, 14,000 bushels.
New York Grain and Produce Warket every phenomenon, like a shy maiden, Every point of attraction, which at becomes a written page to be added to the future annals of science. There are a hundred things which, in this way, daily present new aspects and urge the

out of its lethargy of monotony It is this fresh interest in the un-New York Grain and Produce Market known which makes life tolerable. We all like to ponder over the days of our youth; those of an inquiring turn of nind love to reflect upon the youthful

New York Grain and Produce Market New York, June 3.-Flour-Weak and 5al5c lower: winter patents, \$4a4.10; win-ter straights, \$3.75a3.90; Minnesota pat-tents, \$2.85a4.10; winter extras, \$4.15a4.35; Minnesota bakers, \$5.15a4.30; winter low grades, \$2.95a3.15; Wheta-Spot cary; No. 2 red. 79%c, elevator; No. 2, 75a78%c, f. o. b, afloat; options opened easier. Then it recovered only to break again under talk of an early harvest and renewed liquida-tion, closing weak at %alc. net decline; July closed 77%c; September, 75%c; De-cember, 75%c, Corn-Spot easy; No. 2, 66c elevator and 69%c, f. o. b, afloat; op-tions opened easier, rallied with wheat; later declining again and closed weak at %alc. net loss; July closed 66%c; Sep-fember, 65%c; December, 45%c, track mixed western, 464&c, track white, 45a \$5c, options generally quiet and earles with other markets. Butter-Steady; creamery, 50a2%c; factory, MalS%c; ren-ovated, 18a2%c; induct, 19%c; large col-ored, 5%c; white full cream small col-ored, 5%c; white, 10%c; Eggs-Easier; state and Pennsylvania, 17%c; Bester state and Pennsylvania, 17%c; weater storage nacked, 17a17%c; southern, 13%a14%c; SHOT AT PARIS POLICE CHIEF. Paris, June 8.—As M. Lepine, the prefect of police, was leaving a hospi-tal yesterday, where he had been visiting a policeman who was injured in a recent riot, several pistol shots were

fired at him from a group of men who stood on the opposite side of the street. M. Lepine was not hurt, and the men fied. As no policemen were present at