

BY TELEGRAPH.

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AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 26.—The Navy Department are in receipt of a report from Engineer Melville, giving in detail the story of his search for DeLong and party and the discovery of their dead bodies. The following extracts are from DeLong's note book under date of Monday, October 3. DeLong and his party, thought they saw a hut, but on reaching the spot found only a mound.

A camp was made in a hole in the bluff and a roaring fire soon drying and burning their clothes, while the cold wind went into their backs. Nothing was left to eat but their dog, which was killed and dressed, and a stew made of such parts as could not be cured; all took of the stew except DeLong. Doctor Alexy was sent to examine what they thought was a hut and came back at night with favorable reports. It was then decided to leave in the morning. It was then below zero. A watch was set to keep the fire going and all huddled around it, and thus the third night, with out sleep, was passed. If Alexy had not wrapped his sealskin around DeLong and kept him alive by the heat of his body, he (De Long) thinks he would have perished, as he was steamed, shivered and shook. At 8 a.m. the party reached a large enough hut to hold them, and for the first time since Saturday they managed to get warm. Erickson was very low, and prayers were read for him before the others sought rest. At 10 a.m. all except Alexy laid down to sleep. Alexy went off to hunt, and at noon returned wet, having fallen into the river. At 6 p.m. they roused up and had a pound of dog meat for each person and a cup of tea, the day's allowance, but they were so grateful they were not exposed to the terrible gale, which was raging, and they did not mind the short rations. On Wednesday they had tea and dog meat for breakfast. Alexy and I again went off hunting and came back with nothing. On Thursday we had a cup of third hand tea with half an ounce of alcohol in it. Alexy was again sent out to hunt and Erickson died while he was gone. Alexy returned empty-handed.

The notes at this point say, "What in God's name is going to become of us? Fourteen pounds of dog meat left and 25 miles to a possible settlement." They could not dig a grave for Erickson as the ground was frozen too hard and they had nothing to dig with, so they sewed his body in the laps of a tent and covered him with their flags and buried him in the river. Three volleys from their Remington's were fired over him.

Under date of Oct. 6th, the notes say: The 11th day, breakfast consisted of the last half pound of dog meat and tea. We are now without provisions and are about to undertake a journey of 25 miles with some old tea leaves and two quarts of alcohol. However, I trust in God, and I believe that He who has fed us thus far will not suffer us to die of want now. The party left the record in the hut, which was found by Melville as already reported. They got under way at 8.30 a.m., and proceeded until 11.20 a.m., by which time they had made about three miles, and were all pretty well done up. They had half an ounce of alcohol in the pot of tea for dinner. They went ahead and soon struck what seemed to be the mouth of Marbe river. Here four of the party broke through the ice in trying to cross, and fearing frost bite a fire was built. Alexy was sent off to look for food, being directed not to go far nor stay long. He came back at 5.30 with one ptarmigan, of which soup was made, and with half an ounce of alcohol, made their supper.

Saturday, October 8th, the notes say: Called all hands at 5.30; breakfast of half an ounce of alcohol and a pint of hot water; alcohol proves of great advantage in keeping off the craving for food and preventing gnawing of the stomach; also keeping up the strength of the men who are given three ounces a day; went ahead until 10.30 and after five miles, struck Big River again; have to turn back; only made an advance of one mile; cold camp and but little wood.

Sunday 9th—Called all hands at 4.40; half an ounce of alcohol for breakfast; read Divine service; sent Ninderman and Novos ahead for relief; they started at 7; cheered them

under way; at 8 crossed the creek; broke through the ice and all went up to our knees; dried clothing and under way again; at 10.30 we struck the river bank; salt meat for dinner; half an ounce of alcohol; Alexy shot three ptarmigans; made a soup; we are following Ninderman's track although he is long since out of sight; found a canoe; lay our heads in it and go to sleep.

Monday, October 10th—Last half ounce of alcohol at 5.30; at 6.30 sent Alexy off to look for ptarmigan; we eat deer-skin scraps yesterday morning; eat my deer-skin foot-tips; under way at 8. In crossing the creek three got wet; built a fire and dried out; went ahead again till used up; built a fire and made a drink out of tea leaves and from alcohol; went on again at noon; very hard going, halted at 3 o'clock, bank up; crawled into a hole in the used, Alexy in quest of game; nothing for supper, except a spoonful of glycerine; all hands weak and feeble, but cheerful. God help us.

Tuesday, 11.—Gale with snow; unable to move; no game; one spoonful of glycerine and hot water for food; no more wood in our—

SIoux, Iowa, 26.—A cyclonic hurricane struck Hoopersville, 50 miles northeast of Sioux City, at six o'clock yesterday morning, destroying the Presbyterian church, a school house, a carpenter shop and 25 residences and barns in Hooper's immediate vicinity. The hurricane lasted only 15 minutes. Henry Grant, a farmer was fatally injured. The course of the hurricane appeared from west to east, and it swept a path about five miles wide for 15 miles. Eighteen freight cars of the Chicago, St. P. & Minneapolis Railroad were turned upside down, most of them being torn from their trucks. The depot and adjoining warehouses were lifted from their foundations and carried from 10 to 20 feet, and badly wrecked. The peculiarity of the hurricane was that it completely demolished some buildings and entirely passed others in the direct pathway. The Presbyterian Church in the village is scattered for half a mile and no two pieces of the building were left together. The force of the wind is demonstrated by a plank being driven through the house, cutting through the siding as if shot out of a gun. The wrecking trains from Sioux City and Worthington have been sent to the scene of the wrecked cars and a hundred men are at work righting the capsized cars. It is impossible to estimate the total damages, it is so wide-spread. The loss immediately in Hoopersville is \$20,000; 25 farmhouses outside were destroyed, as far as could be learned yesterday afternoon. This information is brought by a Journal reporter, who has just come in from Hoopersville.

Omaha, 26.—A severe storm of wind, rain and hail passed from the central to the eastern portion of the State yesterday morning, flooding cellars, blowing down trees, damaging gardens and unroofing one or two houses in this city. Estimated damage \$50,000. Portions of four counties in the path of the storm report some damage to the crops from hail. The only casualties that are reported is the killing of two trackmen at Talmage.

St. Paul, 26.—A special from Spencer, Iowa, says: A cyclone passed through this vicinity last night. It struck this town and did much damage, unroofing buildings, tearing up sidewalks, and blowing down buildings, barns, etc., in the southern part of Clay County. It blew down 20 houses, killed five people and injured about 25. At Emmetsburg it blew down four business blocks and made a total wreck of Shannon's plow works and injured four persons, two seriously. Owing to the confusion and wreck of wires, it is impossible to give the names and losses to-night. This is authentic.

Milwaukee, 26.—The heavy rains and terrible storms of last Saturday are reported to have caused much damage to crops in the valleys of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers. In the vicinity of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., specialists say that the farms in the valleys are covered with a coating of clay washed down from the hills to a depth ranging from one foot to three feet. Side hill farms have the crops completely ruined.

JERSEY CITY, 26.—The strikers paraded and got recruits from the various railroad yards this morning and stopped a construction train, they compelled the engineer and fireman to join them. One thousand men went to the New Jersey Central yard and captured the place,

and the police, eight strong, followed them about. Two hundred strikers went to a sugar house at the foot of Washington street, and compelled the men to stop loading the cars of the Erie Company.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will swear in 300 special police this afternoon. It is rumored the locomotive engineers sent a delegation to the Cleveland headquarters, asking instruction; also the engineers and firemen will quit work when the result of the strike is seen. The switchmen and brakemen in the Central yard joined the strikers. The entire freight traffic is at a standstill. It is expected the military will be called out. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have decided and will transfer freight to South Amby by the old route.

Twelve miles of cars, loaded most of them with perishable freight, melting butter, lard, etc., are at the depots, and the railroad companies will probably be compelled to make good any damages. The delay causes a daily loss of \$150,000 to \$200,000 to the business men of the city, and at least a million and a quarter loss has been already sustained, and trade is being transferred to other roads.

JERSEY CITY, 26.—The authorities have made extensive preparations to suppress riots. The Pennsylvania company have employed 200 special police. A large number of strikers assembled to-night in St. Michael's Institute, with a delegation from the Switchmen's Union of the Central railroad. These men, who number twenty-two in all, are masters of the affairs in the Jersey City yards. This Company's work cannot be done without them except with extreme slowness. The brakemen and switchmen on the Erie on the west side of Bergen Hill and the Weehawken branch have joined the strikers. All efforts will be made to put a complete stop to the movement of freight trains on the Erie road, and cut off the supplies of the great oil works at Weehawken. The strikers are forbid bringing anything to do with any of the stock, berry or milk trains. This will cause great delay and inconvenience to the roads.

The Jersey City machine shops of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railway will strike to-morrow.

ST. PAUL, 26.—An accident is reported on the Manitoba line, near Atwater, of the most serious character. An engine, caboose and 22 ordinary flat cars, such are used for hauling gravel, was running at 18 miles per hour, which is more than is allowed working trains, was backing to a gravel pit at Atwater for a new load. Without any visible cause the engine, tender, caboose and five flat cars jumped the track, and turning on an embankment 12 feet high, tumbled into a ten-foot pool of water, when an indescribable scene of confusion ensued.

ST. PAUL, 26.—A special says: The complete list of the killed by Saturday's accident is: Geo. Hoody, engineer, R. Rasmussen, S. J. Tale, John Shulder, John Halland, Hans Peterson, John Dahl and Ren Johnson. John Peterson, Jens Wage, S. Thirson, N. Jenssen, O. O. Lagas, laborers. Fifteen are under care of Dr. Frost. Appearances indicate that the engine was ditched by reason of a broken tender axle, though a high rate of speed was maintained. All the train men except the engineer, escaped.

RATON, N. M., 26.—This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Dolman attempted to arrest a gambler named Gus McIntzel. McIntzel fired two shots at Dolman, slightly wounding him, also Charles Fox and Jacob Harris, who were standing near them. Shortly afterwards Dolman made a second attempt to arrest McIntzel at his gambling house. McIntzel again opened fire on the deputy, which resulted in the death of Harry Moreton, justice of the peace, and H. E. Delston, one of the proprietors of the Moulton Hotel, and a S. A. Jackson, a saloon keeper, all three were instantly killed, and seriously wounding H. Lattimer and Deputy Sheriff Bugon. Immediately after the killing, McIntzel was seized by the enraged citizens and hanged to a sign of the Raton Bank.

Later—The Deputy Sheriff Bugon is dying, and the citizens were wild with excitement. It is thought a raid will be made upon the gamblers here to-night.

NEW YORK, 27.—Wednesday, 12, breakfast, last spoonful glycerine. Hot water for dinner. A couple of handfuls of Arctic willow in a pot of water and drank the infusion every day, getting weaker and weaker and hardly able to get fire wood. Gale with snow,

Thursday, 13.—Willow tea. No news from Ninderman. We are in the hands of God and unless he relents we are lost. We cannot move against the wind, and staying here means starvation. In the afternoon we went ahead for a mile. After crossing another river, we missed Lee. Went down in a hole in a bank and camped. Sent back for Lee. He had laid down and was waiting to die. We all united in saying the Lord's prayer and cried. After supper a strong gale of wind. A horrible night.

Friday, 14th.—Breakfast, willow tea. Dinner, half a teaspoonful of sweet oil and willow tea. Alexy shot one ptarmidge; had soup. Wind moderated.

Saturday, 15th.—Breakfast, willow tea and two old boots. Conclude to move at sunrise. Alexy breaks down, also Lee. We came to an empty grain raft; halt and camp. Signs of smoke at twilight to the southward.

Sunday, Oct. 16th.—Alexis broke down. Divine service.

Monday, 17th.—Alexis is dying. The Doctor baptized him and read the prayer for the sick. Mr. Collins' birthday; forty years old. About sunset, Alexis died of exhaustion from starvation. We covered him with the ensign and laid him in a crib.

Tuesday, 18th.—Calm and mild. Snow falling. Buried Alexis in the afternoon. Laid him on ice and covered him with slabs of ice.

Wednesday, 19th.—Cutting up tent to make foot gear. The Doctor went ahead to find near camp.

Thursday, 20th.—Bright and sunny, but very cold. Lee and Knack are done up.

Friday, 21st.—Knack was found dead about midnight between the Doctor and myself. Lee died about noon. Read prayers for the sick when we found he was going.

Saturday, 22nd.—Too weak to carry bodies of Lee and Knack out on the ice. The doctor, Collins and myself carried them around the corner and out of sight. Then my eyes closed up.

Sunday, 23rd.—Everybody pretty weak. Slept or rested to-day, and then managed to get enough wood in by dark. Read part of divine services; suffering in our feet; no foot gear.

Monday, 24th.—A hard night.

Tue-day, Wednesday, Thursday, 27th.—The 137th day. Iverson broken down.

Friday 25th—Iverson dies during the early morning.

Saturday 26th—Dressler died during the night. Mr. Collins is dying. (Note—This is the end of DeLong's diary.)

DELONG. Surgeon Ambler and Ah Sam, the cook, must have died soon after the last note was written.

WASHINGTON, 27.—Guiteau said to Dr. Hicks: "Don't go to President Arthur any more. Let him come to you. I have nothing more to ask of him if he has irrevocably decided. I appeal to a higher court. God will judge between him and me."

Three suspicious-looking persons were at the jail last night. They were very anxious to be admitted.

WASHINGTON, 27.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ending June 24, was \$205,500 against \$222,492 for the corresponding period last year.

LINCOLN, Neb., 27.—Three or four violent storms passed over this section on Sunday morning. Serious damage was done to crops over a limited area. The air is filled with thousands of wild rumors. Specials are ordered from all points touched, and will send full accounts to-night. Four persons are reported killed at Wahoo. Loss of life is reported at other points.

Rising City was damaged \$25,000. The crops were entirely destroyed in a strip five miles wide across Butler county.

A woman had a leg broken, and four houses were blown down at Rising. Hardly a window is left in the town. One mass of ice that crashed through a house and floor weighed 27 pounds.

JERSEY CITY, 27.—This morning about 20 trackmen employed by the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, joined the strikers. They have been receiving \$1.10 per day. They demand \$1.50. The switchmen and brakemen employed by the Erie Railroad Company in the yards on the east and west sides of Bergen tunnel, joined the strikers. The Pennsylvania Company succeeded in inducing about 75 of their old hands to resume work. A number of freight trains on the road have been moved this morning.

NEW YORK, 27.—The strike of the

freight handlers continues without any new features of interest. A meeting of the strikers was held to-day and reports from committees securing members for their Union at the next meeting. Upwards of 500 new members were initiated.

Patrick Egan, at Paris, telegraphed Ford, that the landlords, through a company with huge capital, propose to banish the Irish tenantry. English and Scotch farmers are to take their places. This dispatch says this means war to the death.

FOREIGN.

ALEXANDRIA, 25.—The Khedive has written to Ragheb Pasha, President of the Council, recapitulating the recent events in Egypt, which the Khedive describes as deplorable. He points out that notwithstanding their assurances, the foreigners continue to abandon Egypt; that the commercial affairs are at a standstill; that specie is being hastily withdrawn; that there is a complete absence of credit, and that an enormous loss is thus caused to the country. He declares a strict and searching inquiry must be held, and he commands Ragheb Pasha to earnestly consider the best means of finding out the causes that led to the catastrophe in Alexandria, which, he says, might have been avoided by timely measures. He urges Ragheb Pasha to discover the names of the promoters of the riot and their accomplices, with a view to their severe punishment. The Khedive says it is absolutely necessary that measures be taken for the re-establishment of friendly relations and for the resumption of business on which the property of the country depends.

It is reported that the Egyptian troops are engaged in the construction of earthworks along the coast between Ramleh and Aboukir.

TUNIS, 26.—The riots occurring in Egypt are re-awakening the agitation among the Arabs in Tunis and Tripoli.

LONDON, 25.—A correspondent at Alexandria considers the present proposition of the Khedive very dangerous. The Khedive will be arrested at the first sign of a foreign occupation. Arabi Pasha has stated that as soon as a foreign enemy has actually landed troops in Egypt it will be his duty to fight until every drop of blood is shed.

Numbers of Arabs are starving; crowds went to the house of Arabi Pasha on Saturday and asked for bread.

It is understood at Portsmouth that an expedition formed for Egypt has been organized. It is said the troops are to be embarked at Cyprus and Ouel, without delay, to guard the Suez Canal.

CALCUTTA, 26.—The authorities contemplate the organization of an expedition to Egypt of Indian troops.

BERLIN, 26.—It is understood that England has resolved to assume the responsibility for the protection of the Suez Canal not only in British interest but in the interest of all civilized commercial nations.

LONDON, 25.—A newspaper under the heading of "English War Preparations" gives great prominence to orders from the Admiralty for the immediate undocking of the ironclad *Hotspur*.

CORK, 25.—There was rioting here Saturday night and to-night. Shutters were torn from shop windows to replenish bonfires for celebrating St. John's Eve. Shots were exchanged and the police stoned.

Engineer Melville telegraphs from Yokalski under date of April 10th as follows: I have searched the coasts from the River Alanek to the River Jan, but have found no traces of the second cutter of Lieutenant Chipp's party. I have buried the remains of Lieutenant De Long, Dr. Ambler, Mr. Jerome Collins, also seamen Lee, Gartz, Dressler, Knack, Iverson and Boyd, and the Chinese servant Ah Tom. I have secured every paper pertaining to the expedition. Seamen Erickson and Indian Alexy had already been buried on the River Lena. I am now en route to Irkutsk.

LONDON, 26.—It is reported here that the Greek money lenders were murdered in Cairo, Sunday.

The English delegate was ordered to withdraw from the commission appointed to inquire into the recent riots.

It stated that the captain of the United States steamer *Galena* served a notice on all American residents that the *Galena* is ready to receive them, and that they now remain in Egypt at their own risk.

There was a forced sale of £500,000 of Egyptian unified after the official