

CAMPING AROUND THE NORTH POLE

Matthew Henson, Peary's Colored Lieutenant, Tells of Night And Two Days Spent There.

ARRIVED JUST BEFORE NOON.

Saw Commander Write the Records Which Were Left in the Ice.

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 15, by wireless via Cape Hay, N. F., Sept. 15.—"We hoisted the stars and stripes twice at the north pole," said Matthew Henson, Commander Robert E. Peary's colored lieutenant and the only civilized man, besides himself, according to Peary, who ever reached the pole. Henson tonight gave to the Associated Press an account of one night and two days he and Commander Peary and four Eskimos camped at 90 degrees north latitude. Henson assisted in raising the American flag and he led the Eskimos in the cheers, an extra cheer for Old Glory in the Eskimo tongue being given.

HENSON'S STORY.

"Having passed 15 years with Commander Peary and a considerable portion of that time in the Arctic," said Henson, "I have acquired a knowledge of the dialect of the northern Greenland Eskimos, who are probably superior to any other. As is commonly known to travelers in the far north, the Eskimo entertains a strange prejudice toward any tongue but one, and it is therefore necessary that one, if he is to travel with them to study their unwritten language.

"We arrived at the pole just before noon, April 8, the party consisting of the commander, myself, four Eskimos and 36 dogs, divided into two detachments equal in number and headed, respectively, by Commander Peary and myself. We had left the last supporting party at 57 degrees, 53 minutes, where we separated from Capt. Bartlett, who was photographed by the commander.

"Capt. Bartlett regretted that he did not have a British flag to erect on the ice at this spot, so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north to which the banner of Great Britain had been advanced.

FIRST TASK AT POLE.
"I kept a personal diary during this historic dash across the icefield. Our first task on reaching the pole was to build two igloos, as the weather was hazy and prevented taking accurate observations to confirm the distance traveled from Cape Columbia. Having completed the snowhouses, we had dinner, which included tea made on our alcohol stove, and then retired to rest. Thus sleeping one night at the north pole.

"The Arctic sun was shining when I awoke, and found the commander already up. There was only wind enough to blow out the small flags. The signals were hoisted toward noon from tent poles, and tied with fishlines. "We had figured out the distance pretty close, and did not go beyond the pole. The flags were up about midday, April 7, and were not removed until late that evening. The haze had cleared away early, but we waited some hours to make observations. When we first raised the American flag its position was behind the igloos, which, according to our initial observations, was the position of the pole, but on taking subsequent observations the stars and stripes were moved and placed 100 yards west of the first position, the difference in the observations being due, perhaps, to the moving ice.

PLANTING THE FLAG.
"When the flag was placed, Commander Peary exclaimed in English:

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winchester, Ind.—"Four doctors told me that they could never make me regular, and that I would eventually have dropsy. I would bleed, and suffer from bearing-down pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one-half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—Mrs. MAY DEAL, Winchester, Ind.

Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

"We will plant the stars and stripes at the north pole." "In the native language, I proposed three cheers, which were given in the Eskimo's own tongue. Commander Peary shook hands all around and we had a more liberal dinner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimos danced and showed great pleasure that the pole at last was reached. For years the Eskimos had been trying to reach that spot, but it was always with them, 'Tigheq', which, translated, means 'get so far and no closer.' They exclaimed in a chorus: 'Ting neigh thah ketaher,' meaning 'We have got there at last.' Henson, who reached the farthest north with Peary three years ago, said that conditions were about the same at the pole as elsewhere in the Arctic circle. All was a solid sea of ice, with a two-foot bed of open water two miles from the pole. The Eskimos who went along on the final lap were Etoot, Ektah, Ektah, Ektah, Ektah, the two first-named being brothers. Commander Peary took photographs of Henson and the Eskimos waving flags and cheering.

WENT WHOLE DISTANCE.
"The report is absolutely untrue that I did not go to the pole," said Henson. "I went the whole distance." Henson said that he knew that some on board did not wish him to go to the pole, if they could prevent it, but he said that before he started. He also said that he saw Peary write the records which were left in the ice.

The Eskimos who were with them, with the exception of Ootah, understood English, and one of them could count a hundred. "At the pole," continued Henson, "we could see no open land, and we went no distance beyond the flag. The ice near the igloos was at least 10 feet high, and the flags were placed on a hummock 20 feet in height. The ice at the pole was about the same.

"Nearly all the winds we had were from the northeast. Commander Peary

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To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

had three thermometers and the coldest day was 57 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. I believe there is a little difference in the article expeditions at the south pole from that some distance south. Henson learned from Eskimos that for three days in Whale sound last month they saw a cloud of smoke and there was a color like a smoke cloud. The natives were greatly frightened and Henson thought a new volcano had erupted and so informed them.

Henson made his first trip north in 1891. He went there because he was interested and kept going year after year. Of Commander Peary, he said:

IN PRAISE OF PEARY.
"He is the best man that I could have for Arctic expeditions. He has wonderful endurance and the weather never is too cold for him. Many times I would not leave the camp except for him. A compass course is all he desires. So long as a man does his work half decently the commander never complains. The Eskimos think that there is no man like him."

Matthew Henson was born in Washington, but lived for a time in Florida. He is quite proud to be the only negro to go to the farthest north. He is in good health, 35 years of age, in the 65th year of his life, and is returning. The only frost bites he suffered were on the cheek and fingers. He thinks some negroes can endure as much exposure as a white man, though he is not sure that he stood the cold the first year as well as his white companions.

Smoking of the Eskimos, Henson said they draw as good a chart of that country as any person. They do not know the length of a mile, but can estimate distances very exactly. One who knows the language they will tell dates within a few days. They cannot take observations, but they know where they are taken. Henson said that he would go to the south pole tomorrow if he had a chance, as he was interested in exploring and it would be hard to discover, time.

A BURNED CHILD.
Dreaded the fire. The dread is wholesome, but not the burn; that can be healed and instantly relieved by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is prepared for accidents by keeping a bottle always in the house. Best for sprains, bruises, cuts, scalds, rheumatism, neuralgia, hiccups—any and all aches and pains. Price \$2, 50c and 10c. Sold by Z. M. L. Drug Dept. 12 and 14 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE EXCURSION.

September 16th.
Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Salt Lake for complete five-day tour of the Park, including rail and stage transportation and accommodations at the first-class hotels in the Park. \$425. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 261 Main Street.

TAFT EXONERATES SECY. BALLINGER

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—President Taft has exonerated Secy. of the Interior Ballinger in the matter of the charges filed by L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division of the conservation office, in connection with the Cunningham coal land claims in Alaska.

In a statement given out today, the president declares Mr. Glavis' case embraced only "charges of suspicion without circumstantial evidence." Mr. Taft also grants Secy. Ballinger's request for authority to dismiss Mr. Glavis from the service of the government, "for unjustly impeaching the official integrity of his superior officer," and takes occasion to review evidence in the so-called "water power trust," and other cases to refute the charges that the secretary of the interior is out of sympathy with the policy of the administration in favor of the conservation of natural resources.

The statement, which is in the form of a letter to Secy. Ballinger, was written before President Taft left his summer home at Beverly, Mass.

The president's letter embraced about 2,500 words and all charges that have been made against Secy. Ballinger are discussed and disposed of to the entire credit of that official. The letter concludes:

"In my judgment he is the best friend of the policy of conservation who insists that every step taken in that direction should be within the law and buttressed by legal authority. Insistence on this is not inconsistent with a whole-hearted and bona fide interest and enthusiasm in favor of conservation. From my conferences with you and from everything I know in respect to the conduct of your department, I am able to say that you are fully in sympathy with this administration's attitude in favor of the conservation of natural resources."

ELIOT PRESIDENT OF CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago president of the Conservation League of America, today announced the completion of the National Conservation Convention held at the President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard as president.

The announcement is made in a letter from Mr. Fisher to President Taft, who is an honorary vice president of the conservation league. The latter organization, Mr. Fisher states in his letter to President Taft, will remain available for such work in the future as its members may desire to undertake.

ATTENDED MEETINGS FOR 5,000 CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS

Chicago, Sept. 15.—With the arrival last night of the thirty-second anniversary of the Pacific Garden mission, Mrs. Sarah C. Clarke attained the record of having attended meetings for 5,000 consecutive nights.

The mission, organized by Col. George B. Clarke and his wife, the latter having conducted the institution since his death 10 years ago.

A home for homeless girls, an employment bureau, a day school for orphaned and abandoned children, a hospital wagon service and prison visiting stations are among the activities of the mission.

WOMAN MURDERS HER SISTER-IN-LAW

After Shooting Her Ten Times And Plunging Knife Into Her Body, Committed Suicide.

CAUSE OF TRAGEDY UNKNOWN.

All Occurred in Apartments of Murderess in Fashionable Chicago Residence District.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Jacob Silvers, formerly of New York, shot and killed Mrs. Julius Tripp of this city, her sister-in-law, and committed suicide in the apartments of the former in a fashionable residence district here today.

Mrs. Tripp was found with 10 bullet wounds and one knife wound in her body. Mrs. Silvers died at a hospital tonight after confessing the crime. The police were unable to get a full and connected statement from Mrs. Silvers, as she repeatedly became unconscious while being questioned, and died before any details could be obtained.

It is believed the tragedy was caused by a quarrel over the division of household duties.

The appearance almost simultaneously of the two women at different entrances to the apartment, each screaming for help and the knife wounds suffered by first, has led the police to believe that there was a third person in the tragedy instead of its being a battle between the two women or a murder or suicide.

Mrs. Tripp appeared in the hallway in front of her apartments screaming for help. "I am being murdered in here," she shouted to a neighbor. At almost the same time a woman in a blood-streaked night gown was seen at the rear entrance by the janitor.

"Come quick and save me," she cried. "I am being killed."

When the apartment was entered blood was found on the parlor curtains, several pictures had been broken and chairs overturned. In a bedroom Mrs. Tripp was found dead on the floor fully dressed. Her face and waist were covered with blood.

Mrs. Silvers lay on the bed in another room and her night gown and the bed clothes were covered with blood. Blood was gushing from a deep cut in her forehead and she was unconscious.

Several bullets had passed through Mrs. Tripp's body, making wounds both in the front and back. There were many powder marks on her waist showing that the bullets had been fired at close range. Search of the room failed to disclose the knife with which the cuts had been made. Mr. Tripp in discussing the tragedy, said:

"Three months ago Mrs. Silvers was deserted by her husband. Silvers said he had left her because of her actions, which led him to believe she was becoming mentally unbalanced. I wrote Mrs. Silvers to come and make her home with us.

"Mrs. Tripp told Mrs. Silvers she would have to do her share of the work about the house, but Mrs. Silvers insisted that she was a guest and did not intend to work. This caused many quarrels, and Monday my wife asked me to tell Mrs. Silvers that she would have to do part of the work. Mrs. Silvers overheard this and said she would get my wife. We paid no attention to this. Mrs. Silvers did not appear for any of her meals Tuesday, but this morning she was at the breakfast table and apparently had forgotten all about her differences. They went visiting together this morning."

Mrs. Tripp had four children, all of whom were at school when the tragedy occurred.

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RUSSIA MASSING TROOPS IN SIBERIA

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 15.—Russia is massing a great army in Siberia, four or five barracks are being built, and extensive fortifications made, and speculation as to a second war with Japan is a common topic of conversation among the Russian military men, said A. B. Denbigh, a Russian, who returned from Siberia and Mongolia by the steamer Kasa Maru today.

"I was told that there were at least 300,000 troops in Siberia," said Mr. Denbigh. "Troops are quartered everywhere. The number of men is from four to five times as great as before the war. At Vladivostok before I left there was a review of 55,000 troops, and not one man was taken from the fortifications."

Mr. Denbigh brought news of a rich gold discovery made by Russians in Mongolia, about 50 or 60 miles distant from Kiska, the big walled city which has been for centuries one of the stopping places of the tea caravans from China. An average of 20 pounds of gold is being washed from the river banks with rockers daily.

HOPPIE HOP.

Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a cane? Unless you have lost a limb or have a deformity—if your trouble is rheumatism, lumbago, sprain, stiff joints, or anything of the nature of Ballard's Snow Liniment and in so time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as anyone. Price \$2, 50c and 10c. Sold by Z. M. L. Drug Dept. 12 and 14 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

GIRLS WANTED.

Twenty girls wanted at Sweet Candy Co. 12 East First Street.

SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Yellowstone Park Excursion.
Via Oregon Short Line. \$42.50 for complete five-day tour, including rail and stage transportation and accommodations at first-class hotels. City Ticket Office, 261 Main St., phones 259.

ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE EXCURSION.

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Gray hair makes young people look old, and old people look older. It robs a woman of her chief charm, and causes people to look upon her and treat her as if she were an old woman. She is young, feels young, and wishes to act young—but she does not dare. She is held down and kept back by gray, faded hair.

It is the same way, to some extent, with men—what is more, it keeps them in inferior positions and often causes their discharge from good positions when they are at the height of their physical and mental powers.

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If your hair is inclined to fall out, it will stop that. It cures dandruff and keeps the scalp in fine, clean condition. It is Nature's own remedy for hair and scalp troubles, and is quick and positive in its results. No one will know you are using it, as in the case of dyes, but everybody will quickly note your improved appearance as the grayness disappears, and say, "My, how young and well you look!"

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