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Nothing daunted him... until he found that he loved his best friend!

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COMEDY—"FAMILY TROUBLES"

Canada's Eastern Arctic Patrol
Annual Government Expedition to Far Northern Posts Accomplishes Large Amount of Administrative and Scientific Work.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26—The members of the Government Expedition to the Canadian Eastern Arctic have returned to Ottawa after a most successful patrol. The report of this annual expedition which this year sailed on the S.S. "Nascopie" brings out the steady advance that is being made in the patrolling, policing, care of the natives, and scientific investigation of the region by the co-operation of the different departments whose activities touch northern affairs. This work is organized by the Minister of the Interior through the Northwest Territories Council.

The following composed the personnel of the expedition: Major D. L. McKend of the Dominion Lands Administration, Department of the Interior, Assistant; A. Phillip Norton, Secretary and Historian, Dr. J. A. Bidwell, Department of the Interior, Ship's Doctor during the northward patrol; Dr. M. O. Malte, Department of Mines, Botanist; W. E. K. Middleton, Department of Marine, Meteorologist; Dr. H. C. Gunnin, Department of Mines, Geologist; and Dr. Ivan W. Parnell, Macdonald College, Parasitologist.

Inspection T. V. Sandys-Wunsch was in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police party with the expedition which consisted of the following: Corporals W. G. Kerr and H. Kearney and Constables S. S. Spalding and A. E. Fisher.

Dr. Bidwell, the Ship's Doctor, disembarked at Pangnirtung, to continue the work of Dr. L. D. Livingstone, who returned to Ottawa with the expedition.

The expedition sailed from Montreal on July 8 and returned to St. John's, Newfoundland, in the early morning of September 27. From St. John's the members proceeded to their homes by rail and mail steamer.

During the outward voyage the "Nascopie" after calling at Cartwright, Labrador, made stops at posts on both sides of Hudson Strait and entering Hudson Bay travelled as far south in that inland sea as Charlton Island. This island is at the south end of James Bay and opposite the town of Moosonee which is the recently opened terminal of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. The "Nascopie" turned northward and proceeded to Churchill, called at Southampton Island, and posts on the southern shore of Baffin Island. It then passed out of Hudson Strait and sailed northward to visit the posts on Devon and Ellesmere Islands, and on this leg of the voyage the northernmost point of the patrol was reached. It was necessary to call at Robertson Bay, Greenland, for the purpose of returning those natives who had been employed by the Police in the search for Dr. H. K. E. Krueger. Robertson Bay is fifty geographical miles south of Etah and approximately 74 nautical miles from the North Pole.

BUSIEST PORT IN EASTERN ARCTIC

On the return trip southward Pond Inlet and the remaining posts on Baffin Island were visited, including Pangnirtung the busiest and most populous place in Canada's Eastern Arctic, and then the homeward course was set by way of Port Burwell and Cartwright.

At every place visited the members of the Expedition went ashore and carried out the different lines of inspection or investigation which constituted their duties. The Officer in Charge and Assistant were primarily concerned with the condition of the natives, as respects health; sanitation; abundance or scarcity of wild life with its bearing on supplies of food, clothing, and fuel; state of the white communities at the posts and missions; and the general well being of the population. The work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the maintenance of law and order in the North is well understood and the particular work of the scientists is referred to later.

necessary supplies that relief is extended to alleviate suffering.

Thousands of miles of patrol were carried out by detachments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed on islands and mainland posts in the Eastern Arctic according to the reports made by officers returning on the "Nascopie." These long trips were made invariably for the maintenance of law and order but stories of the relief of distress and sickness colour the picture of routine patrolling. Chief interest in these patrols centre around the three-year search for the missing Krueger party consisting of the German scientist and explorer, Dr. H. K. E. Krueger and his Danish assistant, Mr. A. R. Bjørn, and the safe arrival at Craig Harbour on the south coast of Ellesmere Island of the Bache Peninsula detachment, which had performed the greater part of this work.

The Bache Peninsula post, which since 1931 had been manned by a detachment consisting of Corporal H. W. Stalworthy, in charge, and Constables A. Munro and R. W. Hamilton, was not reached by the 1932 expedition and consequently the detachment was forced to rely on its reserve provisions during the remainder of that year and the early part of this year. However due to the difficulty experienced each year in reaching Bache Peninsula the members had been instructed by wireless to move south to Craig Harbour where the fresh supplies had been landed for them. This they accomplished in the spring of this year and when the 1933 expedition arrived they were taken on board and a new detachment left at the re-opened Craig Harbour post. An increased knowledge of Ellesmere Island has rendered it possible to make the necessary patrols from Craig Harbour and it is not the intention to occupy the Bache post for the time being. The buildings were left in good order and can be used in the future either by the police while on patrol or in the event of it being considered advisable to re-open the post.

With the relief of the Bache Peninsula officers the fruitless search for the Krueger party was closed. Since the two scientists accompanied by an Eskimo and his dog team disappeared into the district to the west of Ellesmere Island early in 1930 little was heard of them and none of them has since been seen.

When the Government patrol ship, "Beothic" went north in 1931 Inspector A. H. Joy, a veteran Arctic traveller who was conversant with the area in which the Krueger party were to have carried out their investigations, had mapped out extensive patrols for the Bache Peninsula detachment in what was to prove a fruitless search for the missing scientists. The reports show that 3,000 miles were covered by the patrols, and that on the north-west coast Axel Heiberg Island a message had been found in a cairn by the northern patrol party recording that the Krueger party had visited Lands Lokk, north of Axel Heiberg Island and at the western extremity of Ellesmere Island, and were proceeding to Meighen Island. Because of bad ice and the scarcity of game the Police party were prevented from reaching Isachsen and Meighen Islands and no trace of the missing men were found elsewhere.

The re-opened Craig Harbour post will be in charge of Corporal H. Kearney, who went north with this year's expedition; with him will be Constable A. V. Fisher, who took the place of Constable W. C. Fraser, originally intended for Craig Harbour. The detachment at Dundas Harbour was withdrawn. Corporal P. Dersch, who was in charge and Constable Fraser were relieved and the other member of the detachment, Constable A. D. Kupke, was transferred to Port Burwell. Corporal McBeth who was in charge at Pond Inlet was also relieved. Constable Austin was moved from Lake Harbour to Pond Inlet. Corporal R. Stafford who had been in charge at Port Burwell was brought out on leave.

PROVIDED WITH BUFFALO MEAT

To assist in preventing undue hardships the Department of the Interior distributed 10,000 pounds of dried buffalo meat, part of the product of the annual slaughter of surplus animals at Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta. As an experiment 500 green buffalo hides from the same source were distributed to those looking after Eskimo relief at the various posts to be issued to those natives who have an inadequate supply of caribou skins or other bedding. These supplies constitute a reserve which is only used to relieve destitution.

The handling of Eskimo relief was reviewed during the past year by the Northwest Territories Council for the Minister of the Interior and it was decided that at the points at which a Medical Officer was in residence the Medical Officer should look after relief, where there was no Medical Officer the Mounted Police should look after relief, and where there was no Medical Officer or representative of the Police, relief should be handled by the nearest trading post or missionary. It was made clear to all that hunters are expected to provide for their families. It is only in the case of failure to obtain

necessary supplies that relief is extended to alleviate suffering.

SCIENTIFIC FEATURES OF TRIP

This year the scientific features of the expedition were more prominent than ever before. The main lines were as follows:—

Geological examinations were made in areas on the south shore of Hudson Strait and near Cape Smith on the east side of Hudson Bay. At this latter place the geologist's stay was prolonged pending the return of the "Nascopie" from its trip to the southern end of the bay. It was here that he visited the headquarters of a large prospecting concern then working in the area. Sulphide deposits were mapped and studied in some detail. At Lake Harbour on Baffin Island the old mica mine and graphite deposits were examined and new data on the structural geology

of the district was obtained. The coal deposits near Pond Inlet at the northern end of Baffin Island, from which that settlement secures its fuel supply were studied and samples collected. At this point, as well as elsewhere, on Baffin Island and also on Devon and Ellesmere Islands important information concerning glacial history was obtained.

The representative of the Department of Marine inspected the stations of the Meteorological Service at Port Burwell, Lake Harbour, Port Harrison, Churchill, Dundas Harbour, Pond Inlet and Pangnirtung; and installed new stations at Coral Harbour on Southampton Island and at Clyde River, Baffin Island. The station at Craig Harbour was re-established and refitted. Much valuable information was obtained regarding the topography of the areas about the stations with relation to its effect on temperatures, winds and precipitation. A number of special observations were made during the voyage particularly regarding optical phenomena.

The inauguration of the parasitological survey was somewhat of a pioneer effort on this continent—in fact it is a new branch of scientific investigation from a world standpoint. The parasitologist collected a number of specimens and arrangements were made to have others collected at all the posts along the route to be forwarded to Ottawa by the 1932 patrol. The object of this work is to secure data which will lead to the control of parasitological diseases which affect the life of man and the lower animals.

Botanical research was unfortunately terminated at Charlton Island by the lamented illness and subsequent death of Dr. M. O. Malte but the collection of over a thousand plant specimens made by him up to that point which was shipped to the National Museum by rail from Churchill, will undoubtedly prove of great value in the prosecution of the work in the future.

The missions in Canada's Eastern Arctic are carried on by the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. The mission stations, as forming part of the communities in which they are situated, were visited and problems of northern life discussed with the missionaries. At Pangnirtung there is an Anglican hospital to which the Department is in the case of other hospitals in the Northwest Territories makes a per diem grant per patient. During the official visit of inspection, the Officer in Charge, at the request of Ven Archdeacon Fleming who had been recalled south from the ship at Churchill, unveiled a tablet to the late Edward Kemp, of Toronto, Canada's war time Minister of Militia and Defence, in whose memory the very complete electrical and X-ray equipment had been given by his daughter.

The Parliamentary Library at Ottawa and the Ottawa Public Library both made contributions of suitable books for the North and these were distributed at the various posts as the foundations of libraries for the benefit of the inhabitants.

New DANCE SHOES

Three Very Attractive Creations in BELL, Fine Quality Evening Shoes



1. Silver Kid T Strap Sandal \$8.50
2. Black Crepe Sandal, A delightful Dull Finish Black in A Striking Pattern \$7.00
3. Plain Black Lustre Satin Pump \$6.00

Be Prepared for the Coming Dances.

The WRIGHT SHOE CO

Large Export of Canadian Eggs & Dairy Products

There was, says the Bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a large export of butter, cheese and eggs, in September, most of it going to Great Britain. In this connection the Agricultural Branch of the Bureau makes the following comment: "The release of this butter from cold storage stocks started the downward curve of butter holdings one month earlier than usual. Normally, butter stocks increase until the first of October, but this year there was a decrease between September 1 and October 1 approximately equal to the month's exports."

"Despite the heavy September exports which reduced stocks of cheese in Canada, cold storage holdings of cheese remain about 3 million pounds above the 10-year average at October 1.

"Receipts of fresh eggs decline at this time of year so that the seasonal drain on stocks of cold storage eggs usually begins in late September or early October. The cold storage egg stocks in Canada declined 9.5 per cent during September and fresh egg stocks 11.6 per cent. These decreases together with export shipments had a healthy effect on domestic prices."

Perfumes And Cosmetics Much Used In India

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 26—Motion picture houses in India along with railway stations are the main focal point for commercial advertising, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The difficulty of the advertiser in adopting usual methods is understood when it is pointed out that only 82 of every 1,000 of the native population are able to read and write. To reach the European population and the better class Indian population newspaper and periodical space is carried but these constitute only a small percentage of the population. The census of 1931 gave the population of India as 351,450,689 with 222 languages spoken, exclusive of dialects.

Fluctuations in crop yields and in selling prices of the country's export commodities, which are principally cotton, jute, grain, oil seeds, hides, skins, lac, etc.—in the main the essential raw material required in temperate countries—are immediately reflected in India's imports and ultimately in the ability of the native or other consumer to increase his buying power. The native in India has just so much to spend in a good year and so much in a bad year for the necessities of life.

Imports of perfumery, cosmetics and other toilet requisites, chiefly for consumption by the middle class and well-to-do Indians as well as by the domiciled European population, are very large. Gaste is an important matter in marketing western made toiletries such as soaps, dentifrices or creams which may contain animal fats. This applies not only to certain types of native people to whom caste is a factor, but even to the Moslems on account of their religious tenets which prohibit them from using certain types of animal products or anything containing them. There are, however, large numbers of high class Indians of all creeds, particularly women educated according to western standards, but, while in India maintaining most of their Indian customs and dress and mode of life, use extensively the toilet preparations common in occidental countries. The greatest volume of trade in

Address And Presentation

TO REV. AND MRS. E. C. ROBERTSON

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th a large gathering of friends in Tyne Valley and vicinity met at the Manse and presented Mr. and Mrs. Robertson with a well filled purse, and the following address: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Robertson: We your friends who have gathered here this evening feel that we cannot let you depart from us without expressing in some tangible way our feelings of love and appreciation of your services during your sojourn with us. You have endeared yourselves to all who are gathered here tonight, and as the ties that bound us together are about to be broken we keenly feel the loss we are to sustain.

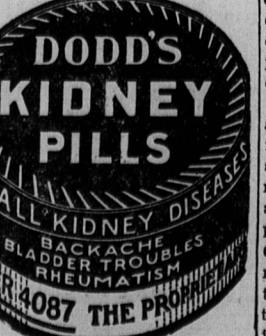
You have brought joy to many hearts and peace and consolation to those who have gone from us. We pray that the good seed you have sown in the hearts of your people will bring forth an abundance of harvest for the Master's Kingdom.

In token of our feelings toward you we ask you to accept this small gift, and may it express the sincerity and depth of our sorrow in losing you. We assure you our good wishes will go with you, and we pray that God will richly bless you in whatever part of His Vineyard you may be called upon to labor, and that you may prove as great an inspiration elsewhere as you have been to us.

Signed on behalf of your friends, Mr. Robertson on behalf of himself and Mrs. Robertson thanked his friends for their hospitality and for the many acts of kindness he had received since coming to labor in our midst, not only from the members of his own congregation but from those of the sister congregations as well. Although his labors in the future might call him many miles away yet he assured all present of his prayers and good wishes for their future welfare.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson pastor of the United Church, spoke in glowing terms of his labors in connection with Mr. Robertson, they having met in many homes in times of sorrow and also in times of rejoicing. He expressed his feelings of sorrow at the departure of a brother minister from our midst, and trusted that he might not leave his island home, and that he would thus be enabled to visit us from time to time. The address was read by Mrs. Arthur Yeo, and the presentation made by Mrs. Wm. W. Ellis. Lunch was served by the ladies. A very enjoyable evening was spent in music and games. Shortly after the midnight hour all stood and sang "God be with you till we meet again" and departed to their several homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Robertson God's blessing in the future.

toilet goods is handled through bazaars dealers but they do not carry more than a three of an article in stock at a time and it is therefore necessary to have a distributor who may not necessarily be the agent.



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BLADDER TROUBLES
RHEUMATISM

4087 THE PRODUCE

Fur Stoles Worn With Dark Coats

PARIS, Oct. 26—Stoles are in vogue again with the 1934 fashions. Augustabernard's newest coats have fox or skunk wrapped around the throat and hanging straight down the front in a style recalling fashion's favorite furs of 20 years ago. They are designed to make figures look longer and slimmer in keeping with the new winter silhouette.

Most of the stoles detach, giving the wearer a chance to wear furless coats when they wish. They are combined with rich wools in sombre sophisticated tones such as elephant grey, dead leaf brown and dark olive greens. One of the most striking models is a coat of dead leaf brown wool cut on the plainest lines, its only ornament being a grey fox stole which wraps close grey about the throat and hangs straight down to the hem.

Frocks show the same tendency to a straight "up and down" trimming effect.

Evening wraps in the same collection sound two new style notes. Some of them wrap so far around the figure that they reach the centre of the back. Others are cut on a loose coat-like line reminiscent of the Middle Ages with sleeves loose and full and collars a minus quantity.

Evening gowns of shimmering silver satin, mauve satin, cyclamen crepe, crimson crepe and rich bottle green velvet are designed on long slender lines which model the figure like a glove. Many of them are fastened with skirts which are absolutely plain in front and which draw all the fulness to the back. Contrasting color or fabric often appears on the shoulder line.


WORLD OUTPUT OF LEAD

World output of lead in June totalled 107,309 tons. This represented an average daily output of 3,577 tons, the highest on record since May, 1932. In July, 106,463 tons were produced of which Australia accounted for 22.7 per cent; the United States, 17.9 per cent; Mexico, 10.7 per cent; Germany, 10.4 per cent; Canada, 10.3 per cent; and other countries 28.0 per cent.

CANADIAN ZINC OUTPUT

Zinc output in Canada during June amounted to 15,619,628 pounds and in July to 14,945,800. The total Canadian output during the first seven months of 1933 was 97,656,183 pounds as compared with 104,272,065 in the corresponding period in 1932.

Buy a Polygamous Pedigreed Male Fox



I can supply a few medium, light medium and pale silver males with 4 to 5 consecutive crosses of PRIZE BLOOD.

All my foundation stock is bred from a few outstanding individuals. I have line bred and in-bred them until the color texture and veiling has been I believe set. These qualities are most necessary for GOOD FELTS.

Why take chances buying foxes which have been bred from ordinary animals, some of the increase may be good but unless you get a high average of the right type in each litter you will take years establishing a quality herd.

You may pay a few dollars more for SUPERB FOXES but you will get the benefit of years of careful breeding, I did this and find it pays.

I only reserve a few males as I run 4 to 5 females to each male. I never had a pup refuse to DOUBLE MATE, this quality in a good male should make him more valuable to you.

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