

Find Documents Left In The Arctic 75 Years Ago

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Arctic expedition has discovered documents left in a cairn in northern Ellesmere Island by an American explorer 75 years ago.

But contents of the documents left in an old cocoa can under a pile of stones by Lieut. A. W. Greely of the U.S. Army in 1882 may remain a mystery.

The papers are a sudden lump, like wet, wadded-up napkin. Officials of the national archives, where the papers now rest, are afraid to try to sort out the mass for fear of destroying the documents. Experts from London may be asked for help.

The find was made last month by Dr. Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 34-year-old defence research board, glaciologist and leader of the eight-

man expedition in the Hazen Lake area some 400 miles from the North Pole. Hazen Lake is near the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, Canada's most northerly landmass.

BASE OF GLACIER
English-born Hattersley-Smith found the cairn near the base of the Henrietta Nasmith Glacier at the northwest end of Hazen Lake. The discovery was not haphazard because in his writings on his expedition Greely had indicated location of the cairn.

The expedition is one of Canada's main contributions to the International Geophysical Year which opens officially July 1. It will make a detailed study of glaciers, climatic conditions and the like.

Lake Hazen was first visited during the first International Polar

Year (1881-83). In August, 1881, the expedition led by Greely set up base at Fort Conger on Discovery Harbor and remained there for two years.

No supply ship reached them and they began a retreat southward by boat which ended in the death by starvation of all but six of the party. Greely himself survived.

In April, 1882, Greely made a sledge journey inland and discovered a lake which he named after Gen. W. B. Hazen of the U.S. Army. He crossed the lake to the snout of a glacier which he named Henrietta Nasmith after his wife.

Celebrates First Solemn High Mass

Rev. Frederick S. McWade, O.M.I., sang his first solemn high mass Sunday morning at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. Father McWade was ordained at Ottawa on Saturday, June 15th. He studied at the Holy Rosary Scholasticate in Ottawa. He is a son of Mrs. Fred J. McWade, 14 Bayfield Street.

BREADALBANE

Mr. Raymond MacLure and Mr. Fenton MacSwain motored to Toronto, leaving Breadalbane on Wednesday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Traveller's Rest, and the latter's brother, Mr. George L. Yeo, Kounze, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. MacLeod, Breadalbane, and other friends and relatives in this vicinity on Tuesday, June 25.

Mr. Wilfred MacKinnon, C.N.R. conductor in Vancouver, is visiting friends on Prince Edward Island. Mr. MacKinnon, a former Islander, had not been in his native province for thirty years.

Congratulations to Miss Annie Graham, Breadalbane, who received her grade ten certificate at the closing exercises of Summerside High School.

Mrs. Samuel Good, Charlottetown, visited her sister Mrs. Hammond Newson, and other relatives in this vicinity during the week of June 23.

Among those who attended the open air service and baptismal conducted by Mr. Byard Thurber, at Greenmount, on Sunday, June 23rd, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson, New Glasgow, Mrs. Frank Nicholson Hazel Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy Murray, and Wellington Murray, Breadalbane. Sympathy is being extended to the family of the late Mrs. Isabel Todd, who passed away on June 24th. Mrs. Todd, widow of Robert Todd, one of the oldest citizens of Breadalbane, and a very friendly hospitable lady will be greatly missed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weeks and their little son, David, were visitors to Breadalbane, on Monday, June 24.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Allan Hickox who recently underwent an operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown, is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crozier, Wil-

earnestness that they went down to the depths of our being.

And there was a teacher down there, the daughter of an English schoolmaster.

For us the wonders are still the word of God, and we have reason to thank God for the circumstances that led His voices thus to preserve their messages for all time.

Still in our day the spoken word is the church's chief source of power. Never was it as true as it is now that "of making many books there is no end."

Through books the divine word is still the source and support of the life of the Spirit, but behind the writing is the speaker and his speech, and never can the church dispense with him.

HOSPITALITY
At a convention in Toronto in 1913 one of the speakers spoke of the effect on his mind of the conversation at his father's table. Often the family entertained thinkers of international fame and their ideas were the subjects discussed.

Now the youngsters who were "to be seen and not heard" could not possibly understand the profound thoughts of the family's guests, but there was nothing else to be listened to while the meal lasted, and their effort to get something out of the points discussed broadened their minds in spite of themselves.

In our farm home down by the sea, guests of that calibre were a rarity, but there hospitality was one of the first of the virtues, and those who did come were encouraged to share with us their thoughts and aims.

But is it for the ordinary, everyday conversation that at farm table that I can never cease to be thankful to God for?

The things that father didn't and wouldn't talk about impressed us when we heard about the subjects discussed elsewhere. He and mother were just different, and their dreams for their children became the facts of our life story. And the themes they did discuss were taken up with such intelligence and

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See 'Quoddy' From The Sea

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Experts concerned with the possibilities of a Passamaquoddy tidal-powered hydro-electric plant made a fog-hampered inspection tour of the area Wednesday aboard the United States Army vessel Chyne.

Fisheries and engineering authorities began a two-day meeting Tuesday on the long-mooted project. The international joint commission, to which the fisheries and their conclusions eventually, is sitting in on the meeting.

Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton head of the commission's Canadian section, said the only thing that can be said, yet is that the mechanical and economic feasibility of the tidal-power system is being studied with "energy and determination."

CONTINUE STUDY
An engineering survey for which the U.S. set aside \$300,000 might take a year to 18 months to complete. Sites foundations currents and markets for any power produced were under study.

Canada has set aside \$300,000 for a survey of any impact on Bay of Fundy fisheries in the area, mainly sardine. Some of the answers might be available before three years, it is understood being run the full three years. Work has just begun on the fisheries question.

No cost has been set for the tidal-power project. Estimates of eventual output include one of 2,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, which places it below the largest existing plants of the same principle elsewhere.

Stress Maritimes' Right To Share In Northlands Wealth

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maritimes' share of dividends from the Canadian northland and Canada's share of United Kingdom trade were stressed in addresses to the Maritime Provinces Boards of Trade annual meeting here Monday night.

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R. J. Rankin of Halifax, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, urged that the Maritimes receive their share of dividends from Canada's rich northland.

He said all provinces but the Maritimes have northern areas attached to them or near them. "We are not suggesting that these northern areas be re-annexed," Mr. Rankin said, "but since they are for the benefit of all Canadians, it is quite legitimate if the Maritimes claim their right share of the rich dividends which will come from their development."

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