



WINTER OVER, COOK STARTS TOWARD POLE

Run of Destiny for Further Mystery North Begun.

ESKIMOS EAGER TO EXPLORE

Main Expedition Leaves With 11 Men, 103 Dogs and 11 Sledges Feb. 19, 1908.

400 MILES IN FIRST 28 DAYS

Leader With Two Natives and 26 Dogs Then Goes On.

EQUIPMENT IS REDUCED

With Only Barest Necessities, Long, Hard, Racking Struggle Into Unknown Against Fearful Odds of Nature Is to Continue.

THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE

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Early in January of 1908 the campaign opened. A few sleds were sent to the American shores to explore a route and to advance supplies. Clouds and storms made the moonlight days dark and therefore the advance expeditions were only partially successful. On February 19, 1908, the main expedition started for the Pole. Eleven men, driving 103 dogs and moving 11 heavily-laden sleds, left the Greenland shore and pushed westward, over the troublesome ice of Smith Sound, to Cape Sabine. The gloom of the long winter night was but little relieved by a few hours of daylight and the temperature was very low.

Eighty-three Degrees Below.

Passing through a valley between Ellsmere Land and Grinnell Land from the head of Flanders Bay in crossing the Pacific Slopes the temperature fell to 83 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. In Bay Fjord many musk oxen were secured and, though the winter frost was at its lowest, there was little wind and with an abundance of fresh meat and also fat for fuel, the life in the snowhouse proved fairly comfortable.

The ice in Eureka and Nansen Sound proved fairly smooth, and long marches were made in which was an abundance of game, muskox, bear and hare. We found it quite unnecessary to use the supplies taken from Greenland. Caches of provisions and ammunition were left along Helberg Island for the return.

Savage Hands Whiling.

Thus we managed to keep in game trails and in excellent fighting trim to the end of known lands. Camping in the chill of the towering cliffs of the northernmost coast (Svartovog) we looked out over the heavy ice of the Polar Sea through eyes which had been hardened to the worst Polar environments. There was at hand an abundance of supplies with willing savage hands and a superabundance of brute force in overfed pelts, but for a greater certainty of action over the unknown regions beyond, I resolved to reduce the force to the smallest numbers consistent with the execution of the problem in hand.

WE HAD TRAVELED NEARLY 400 MILES IN 28 DAYS.

There remained a line of 530 miles of unknown trouble to be overcome before our goal could be reached. For this final task we were provided with every conceivable device to ease this hard lot, but in addition to a reduced party, I now definitely resolved to simplify the entire equipment. At Svartovog a big cache was made. In this cache fresh meat, tundra, pemican and much other food, together with all discarded articles of equipment, were left. In the northward advance every factor of the dog train had been carefully watched and studied to provide a perfect working force for the final stretch over the Polar Sea. Eskimans and Ahwahah, two young Eskis, now each 20 years old, had been chosen as best fitted to be my sole companions in the long run of destiny. Twenty-six dogs were picked and upon two sleds were loaded all our needs for a stay of 30 days.

All for Progress.

To have increased this party would not have enabled us to carry supplies for a greater number of days. The sleds might have been loaded more heavily, but this would reduce the important progress of the first days. With the character of ice which we

MISS DUNN HOME; THAT'S ALL TO IT

BROTHER OF EARLE'S WOULD-BE AFFINITY TALKS.

Declares Her Welcome Is Without Slush and Tears, Hopes "Blamed Business Will End Soon."

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Miss Gertrude Buell Dunn, who sailed for Europe on July 25 with Ferdinand Pinyon Earle, the artist exponent of "affinities" and "life beautiful," has returned and is with relatives at Palos Park. She reached New York from Paris last Friday, alone.

An attempt was made to speak to her over the telephone at the home of Oscar Reosa, her brother's father-in-law, today. "Miss Dunn will not come to the telephone," said the person who answered the call. "There is absolutely nothing to say."

Her brother, Ballard Dunn, said, however: "My sister is home, and that's all there is to it. Anything the papers have printed about her being welcomed with slush and tears by myself or other relatives is false. Nothing of the kind occurred. I hope this whole blamed business will come to an end pretty soon."

It was Mr. Dunn who hastily visited Earle's "Castle" at Monroe, N. Y., shortly before Earle and Miss Dunn sailed for Europe.

REAR-ADMIRAL CLARK ILL

Officer Who Took Oregon Around Horn During War, Sick.

FREMONT, O., Sept. 22.—Rear-Admiral Charles E. Clark, United States Navy, who commanded the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American War, was taken seriously ill today.

When the Spanish-American War broke out the battleship Oregon was in Pacific waters. The vessel was ordered to hurry to Cuba, and Captain Clark took the big fighting machine around the Horn and into the Atlantic at full speed all the way. The voyage was one of the most conspicuous features of the war, and goes down in history as an epoch-making cruise. The Oregon reached Cuba in time to take part in the last part of the war.

MOORS ARE BADLY BEATEN

Army Offers No Resistance to Spaniards and Is Decimated.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—An official dispatch from Melilla, received here tonight, states that General Sotomayo, with part of General Tovar's division, has occupied the Beni-Sicar territory.

The enemy offered only a slight resistance and fled in disorder, being decimated by the converging fire from the two Spanish columns. The Spanish casualties were six wounded.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—Official dispatches from Melilla say that a convoy has returned there with 106 wounded and 19 dead.

SQUADRON TESTS SPEED

Admiral Sebree's Cruisers Run Under Forced Draught.

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—Wireless reports from the armored cruiser squadron of Admiral Sebree received here tonight state that seven of the cruisers took part in the full-power run off the island of Maui. The warships were under forced draught for four hours and the dispatches say no breakdowns or any kind occurred.

According to a wireless report received this afternoon, but which has not been officially confirmed, the West Virginia led in the speed tests and made an average of almost 22 knots an hour.

CUBA IS SADLY STRICKEN

Grave Reports of Damage in Pinar del Rio Received.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—More than ten lives were lost and property worth over \$200,000 destroyed in the tornado which recently swept over the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba. Reports of damage are still reaching Havana.

More than 300 people are without shelter or supplies. Several hundred houses and huts and tobacco bars, many small vessels along the coast were destroyed.

FIREARMS NOW BARRED

War Department Acts After Careless Shot at Fort Stevens.

DEATH AND RUIN FOLLOW STORM

Dixie Devastated by Hurricane.

CASUALTY LIST GROWING

Forty-eight Killed—Rumors of Other Fatalities.

SHIPPING AND CROPS HIT

Fields of Cane Laid Waste—Boats Sink, Stone Houses Fall, Mills Sway—Railroad Beds and Bridges Go Out in Gale.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—At least 48 lives were lost in the tropical hurricane that swept this part of the country Monday and Monday night. It is reported 50 others perished in Lower Terre Bonne Parish, but this report has not been confirmed.

The property loss is far heavier than was first believed, and will run well into the millions.

Miles of territory have been laid waste and crops have been practically ruined.

Shipping of all kinds in the bayou inlets was destroyed. Storehouses, sugar mills and dwellings at Houma and other villages were badly damaged.

The damage at Grand Island and Chantiers Caminada was heavy, but no lives were lost. The crops on that island were totally destroyed, for the water swept across two, or three feet deep. The orange groves were whipped clean of fruit and foliage, hundreds of trees being uprooted.

The first message from the islands was received today when the mail steamer Grand Island reached this city. It was feared before the arrival of the boat that hundreds had lost their lives. In the tropical storm of 1908 no less than 1500 people were drowned on Chantiers Caminada.

The railroad bridge at Bay St. Louis is completely wrecked.

When the storm struck this bridge George Doherty, a Western Union line man, was attempting to repair the wires.

"I was thrown flat on the bridge and only saved myself by locking my arms around one of the ties," said Doherty in describing his experience.

"There were three negroes in my gang, and they finally reached me. By that time the waves were tearing up the bridge and we lashed a number of ties together with wire, launching them just as the section of the bridge on which we were standing was swept away. The waves were running at least 50 feet high. The bridge went down Sunday and we were washed around in the bay until Monday afternoon, when we were picked up by a fishing schooner."

Bodies of Eight Recovered.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—Advices reached the Illinois Central office today that the relief train sent out on the main

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PLOT TO KILL TWO PRESIDENTS FOILED

BOMB FOUND AT MEETING—PLACE OF TAFT AND DIAZ.

Officials Strong in Denial of Any Attempt at Murder, Saying Revolutionists Responsible.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 22.—The discovery tonight of a bomb in a residence in course of erection in Juarez, across the border in Mexico, caused a sensation.

The authorities were notified and 12 workmen were placed in communication. It was first reported the bomb was found in the rear of the customs house, where President Taft and President Diaz are to meet October 16, but this was later denied by the authorities.

The residence of Camillo Arguelles, where the bomb was found, is a block from the customs house, where the meeting of the Presidents is to take place. A visit by President Diaz to Arguelles, who is a close personal friend of Diaz, was thought probable. Colonel Corella, commanding the regular army in Juarez, says the object was a small piece of dynamite.

"It was no more than a quarter of a stick," he said.

"It probably was thrown there by a revolutionist some months ago, when arrests were being made of these people."

The Mexican Consul, A. V. Lomell, of El Paso, admits that a stick of dynamite was found, but he attaches no significance to it.

Senor Arguelles, owner of the residence, could not be seen, word coming from the house that he was ill. A friend of the family, who was interviewed, said, however, that the little son of Arguelles found a bottle with a liquid explosive in it, with a cap and fuse attached.

Mexican Consul Lomell tonight said the men arrested would have a hearing in the morning.

Federal Judge Miranda has ordered no information be given and many conflicting reports were in circulation.

It was impossible to get the names of the men arrested.

STRIKERS STONE TROLLEYS

Nine Men Injured, Cars Wrecked in Omaha Rioting.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—Riots resulting from the streetcar strike caused serious injury to nine men tonight. Two of the injured are motormen who were struck with bricks.

James Fitzpatrick, one of the imported workmen, was attacked while trying to shield a woman and her child riding in his car. He was not seriously injured.

Eight cars were wrecked during the rioting.

PLAGUE CLAIMS ONE A DAY

Guayaquil Records 47 Bubonic Cases; 14 Die in Fortnight.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 22.—During the two weeks ending September 14 there were 47 cases of bubonic plague here.

Fourteen of the cases resulted fatally.

PROHIBITION IS CONDEMNED

German Catholics in Indiana Pass Resolutions Against Move.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—The German Roman Catholic Central Verein today adopted a resolution condemning prohibition as a cure for the liquor evil.

FAIR ATTENDANCE HITS 10,000 MARK

Success of Big Stock Show Assured.

ADAM G. TAKES \$2500 PURSE

California Pacer Makes Best Time in West This Year.

HORSE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Oregon Steeds Capture Majority of Prizes—At Close of Race Card, Through Visit Stables and Praise Classy Entries.

Ten thousand people saw the best racing card of the year, and thronged the show stables to revel in the stirring displays of blooded stock, at the Portland Livestock Fair, yesterday. It was a crowd that spelled the first syllable of the word success for the annual exposition.

And judging from the unstinted enthusiasm displayed by the crowds, the other syllable of that important term will be wrought out during the remaining days of the week.

With perfect weather conditions and an exceptional racing and show programme, a large crowd was fully expected, but fully 2000 more people than had been conservatively counted upon put in appearance. It was the turning point in the annual show, for only medium and cloudy weather of the first two days.

And yesterday's response gave Portland a lock-hold on the annual livestock fairs of the Pacific Northwest, a hold which can be broken only by a falling away of attendance the rest of the week, which is totally improbable.

Big Crowd Comes Early.

It was All-Portland's day, and every part of it was worthy of the name. The crowds began appearing as early as noon, and when the first heat was called at 2 P. M., the spacious grandstand was completely filled. Before 2:30 o'clock the grandstand crowd was overflowing into the bleachers, along the race course and even back across the paddock.

None got to the show stables until the last race had been run, for the various events were replete with interest and excitement. Interest centered largely in the 208 pace, in which the fastest time of the track was made, the victory going to a California horse, Adam G., with an Oregon pacer, Lord Lovelace, in second place.

Fastest Time in West.

In this race Adam G. made the best time for consecutive heats recorded this season west of the Mississippi. The time for the three heats was 2:08 1/4, 2:06 1/4 and 2:04 1/4. Eight of the fastest pacers on the Pacific Coast were matched in this race which was one of the prettiest harness events ever seen in Portland. Adam G., the winner, is owned by D. C. Sachant, of Pleasanton, Cal.

Upon the completion of the charter (Concluded on Page 10.)

JUDGE WILLIAMS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

AGED JURIST IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Physicians Report That He Is Resting Easily and Is in No Immediate Danger.

George H. Williams, Oregon's distinguished statesman and jurist and Portland's former Mayor, is lying at Good Samaritan Hospital seriously ill, having been removed there at 9 o'clock last night. Judge Williams is being treated by Dr. J. A. J. Mackenzie. He has been suffering with some indisposition for several weeks, and has gradually grown worse. Late last night it was reported at the hospital that he was resting easily and that he was in no immediate danger. His ailment is described as one of those incident to age.

Few men in Oregon are as widely known as George H. Williams, who was Attorney-General of the United States when Grant was President. He was one of the men who drew up the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He also represented Oregon as United States Senator. He was made Chief Justice of the Oregon territory in 1852, and later was a member of the convention that drafted the constitution of Oregon. Judge Williams was born in New Lebanon, N. Y., March 25, 1823.

ABRUZZI REACHES ROME

Duke Passes Through Capital Without Visiting King.

ROME, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The Duke of the Abruzzi passed through here today, having come from South-eastern France by the Mont Cenis route in an automobile.

It is asserted that he came from Caloz, 25 miles southeast of Geneva, where he had spent three days visiting with Miss Katherine Elkins and her mother, who left Paris eight days ago for Switzerland.

Much talk was caused by the Duke's failure to stop in Rome to pay his respects to the King, but pushing straight on to Claterna, 40 miles south, to see his elder brother, the Duke of Aosta, head of his family.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE OUT

Announces It Cannot Stomach "Bargaining" of Fusionists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Independence League withdrew tonight from the conference of allied anti-Tammany forces that for several days has been trying to agree upon fusionist candidates for municipal officers. It was stated the league withdrew because it did not desire to be "a party to bargaining for offices."

The action is regarded as an indirect Tammany victory, since it is the first break in the proposed alliance of opposition to that organization.

The fusionist candidate for Mayor will be made known tomorrow.

MASSACRE STILL DENIED

Correspondent at Kiev Says Report of Slaughter Untrue.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—The Associated Press correspondent at Kiev, as well as the correspondent of the official news bureau, denies the report of rioting in that city. In a dispatch received here at a late hour tonight the former says:

"The report is false."

The Russian newspapers are without any information on the subject and no reports of rioting. It is said, however, received in government circles.

SECT PREDICTS UPHEAVAL

Religionists Flee to Duxbury, Mass., to Await Cataclysm Friday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22.—True to their belief that a great upheaval is about to occur, carrying the wicked to destruction, several New England families belonging to the sect known as the "Later Reign of the Apostolic Church," have gone to Duxbury, Mass., to await the cataclysm, which is set for Friday next.

Many have disposed of all their worldly goods.

SEIZE JAPANESE POACHERS

Oriental Caught by Revenue Cutter Bear in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Another seizure of Japanese, alleged seal poachers, this time at Valur Island, in Alaskan waters, was reported to the Treasury Department today in a telegram from San Francisco.

Special Agent Judge seized two boats with a total of six Japanese on September 2, and the men were brought to San Francisco yesterday by the revenue cutter Bear.

VANDERBILTS MAY PATCH UP BREACH

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Takes Hand.

MRS. MCKIM IN LIMELIGHT

Alfred Gwynn and Southern Beauty in Romance.

MRS. W. K., JR., AT SEA

Former California Girl's Domestic Affairs Under Microscope of New York's "Four Hundred"—Hastens Home From Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—A possible reconciliation between William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, formerly Virginia Fair, of California, was the latest turn in their affairs today.

It was learned that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the mother of Vanderbilt, once before attempted to bring her son and daughter-in-law together but failed. She is now to make another attempt.

The marital disaster of the younger Vanderbilts today shares the attention of the "400" with the romance of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who, it is said by his friends, will probably wed Mrs. Margaret McKim, formerly Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, one of the most beautiful of American society women.

Friends of W. K. Vanderbilt are not optimistic concerning a reconciliation.

On Way From Europe.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is now hastening here from Europe and the differences between her and her husband probably will be definitely settled as soon as she reaches America. She is bringing her two children. The third child, Consuelo, has been with Mrs. Belmont since Mrs. Vanderbilt left for Europe last year.

For some time gossip of society has predicted a match between Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. McKim. Those who pretend to know say the marriage will take place this Fall. Since his separation from his wife, Elsie French, Alfred Vanderbilt has been in the public eye perpetually because of his coaching trips in England. Since the suicide of Mrs. Ruiz, the beautiful woman whose name was mentioned at the time of his divorce, he has avoided the limelight.

Mrs. McKim has been one of the most conspicuous society matrons for some time. She was a Baltimore belle, the daughter of Isaac E. Emerson, millionaire. In 1902 she married Dr. Smith Hollins McKim of New York. From that time on she was one of the most prominent matrons in New York. The romance between the Southern beauty

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 68.6 degrees; minimum, 41.2 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, rather windy.

Polar Controversy. Dr. Cook, in fifth installment of "The Conquest of the Pole," tells of his start after winter night on run of destiny. Page 1.

Newspaper men put Dr. Cook through indignation which he cheerfully undergoes. Page 1.

Pearl's records, stolen at Sydney, not yet recovered. Page 3.

National. President Taft says standards set up must be clinched. Page 2.

Domestic. Important hearing of freight rate complaints affecting entire West begun at Salt Lake. Page 2.

Brother of Earle's would-be affinity expresses himself about Gertrude Buell Dunn. Page 1.

Millionaire's luck and liberty take wings in Los Angeles. Page 1.

Plot to kill Presidents Taft and Diaz found across Mexican border. Page 1.

Family of six murdered in West Virginia; bodies then burned. Page 4.

Sports. Coast League scores: Portland 2, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 4, Oakland 3; Sacramento 4, Vernon 1. Page 7.

Northwest League scores: Portland 7, Tacoma 2; Seattle 3, Aberdeen 2; Spokane 5, Vancouver 3. Page 7.

Adam G. wins \$2500 pace in fast time at Rock Show races. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Ten thousand oddfellows parade in Seattle. Page 6.

Yankee banker and Jews victims of clever swindler who poses as statesman. Page 6.

Chehalis County millowners plan to break strike by using steam machines. Page 6.

Minister, six Caroline Islanders and babe shipwrecked live on 15 coconuts for three weeks. Page 1.

Portland and Vicinity. Ten thousand people attend Portland Livestock Show. Page 1.

Dr. Buttrick says Portland is best unoccupied gold in United States for big educational institution. Page 10.

Rules are announced for Federal Court sessions to be held in Pendleton and Medford. Page 10.

Grand jury hears evidence concerning fatal "joy ride." Page 10.

Three wives obtain alimony orders in State Circuit Court. Page 8.

Postmasters' Association favors tenure of office based on merit instead of politics. Page 10.

County Commissioners submit expert's report with view to showing that cost of boarding prisoners has doubled. Page 10.

Extension of water service to sparsely settled additions gives Water Board serious problem. Page 9.

Council refuses to amend ordinance regulating erection of hotels. Page 11.

Judge Williams is taken to hospital seriously ill. Page 1.



"A SATISFACTORY YEAR, THANK YOU."