Amundsen's South Polar Feat Explorer Declares of Immense Scientific Value.

DARING STIRS ADMIRATION

Expedition of Discovery Undertaken Desulte Criticisms-Bravery Required to Penetrate ley Interior Is Lauded.

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CHRISTIANIA March IL-It was in 1716 that Captain Amindsen was starting on his great expedition to the North Pole-in the Fram, but there was seent interest about in him and his undertaking and still scantler were his finish. Ever since his first expedition bethathe Gios, however, he had had to sail heavily burdened with debt for which he was personally responsible, and now as then, he put out to see one

and now as then, he put out to see one summer night in silence.

It was in the Autumn that there came a measure from him that in order to raise the necessary funds for his North Pole expedition he was bound for the South Pole.

At first the people were amased, herdly knowing what to think or what to say. Such a thing was unheard of, to go to the South Pole on his way to the North. Some thought it grand, but others and these were the many considered the venture doubtful. There were many who exclaimed that it was wrong, and that it was surfair. There were even pome who would have had him stopped but the echotes of the controversy reached him not. He had set his tourse as he had determined and withput looking back.

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The matter was soon forgotten and cople reverted to their own affairs. It was forger day after day, week feer week—a charitable fog of medicities, in which all that is high and read is shrouded, when all at once, d meanestedly, a sunny Spring day

Deed Inspires Admiration.

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A new message comes. Men stop and look up, and there, high above them shines a deed—a man. It is irresiatible, it goes like a shirl of rapture through the winds of all. Flags fly aloft and flutter in the bright air. Men look into new and unknown tracts and for a moment are fergetful of themselves. Yes, we have looked in upon a new land and have read the story of Amundsen's nativities, fourney from beginning to end like a new and wonderful tale. So grand—it could not be more magnificent.

It is unlius as a deed, as a voyage of discovery, and in its results is told simply—as if it were an Elaster pleasure trip oh the mountains. And yet what does it not convey of sage, well-laid plans and splendid execution, of determined courage, endurance and manly courage. Must not even those who know him not glow and rejoice over this man of iron will, who goes on his way quietly and, as it is his bont, without looking to right or left. And what has he now discovered? New light is thrown upon large questions. Portions of the vell that resisen Antarentle problems are raised. Amindeen has inken a great stride toward solving the last great geographical enigms. Not only is there light cast slying the last great geographical sigma. Not only is there light cast post the Antarctic of the present day, at it reaches also over the ice caps of

the lee periods of remote ages.

If is as yet too early to attempt to measure the extent of the new discoveries that he has made, but much proveries that he has made, but much beht already gleans through what he taid us on his sledge journer over the harretic ice cap. In 1802 Captain Scott made the important discovery that fourn Victoria has continued from 78 degrees south latitude due south with a high chiain of mountains, or, rather, a mountainous coast line far beyond his most southern point, \$2 degrees and 17 minutes.

Shnekleton's Work Told.

ticeably to the southward, for which

Shackleton continued, in 1908, the Shackleton continued, in 1908, the elscavery of this mountainous coast further southward, passing \$i\$ degrees south intilude, and he penetrated on his hold journey by way of Beardmere Glarier on to King Edward the Seventh Flateau, \$900 fest and 10,000 feet high inside these mountains, and reached on it \$8 degrees 72 minutes south.

Amunitan, now, for the present, has completed these researches and has reached the Pole Haelt. From a pure-ly meteorological point of view Am-unders seems to have made the discov-

nore glacier, where Shackleton made

These glaciers obviously originate from the inner ice cap, which, at a height of from 8000 to 18,000 feet stratches over the land west and south of the night stratches over the land west and south of the high mountains. Part of this ice cap forms King Edward the Seventh plateau, which Shackleton reached and King Haskon's plateau, which surrounds the Pole Itself.

Amundsen and his men nave, in truth, accomplished great feats of discovery. They courseld the whole

truth, accomplished great feats of dia-covery. They journeyed the whole time through unknown regions, and from first to last amundsen found his-way. It was considered certain in England that amundsen would make for Beardmore glacier, discovered by Shackleton, and by that route proceed to the high platean, since he would be certain there of being able to ad-vance. We who know the man, did not consider this probable. It would be more like him to make his route away from the tracks traversed by others, and fortunately this surmise is found to be correct.

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It must rather be a phenomenon of orystalliastien of a similar kind to that which occurred on the snow fields and on drifting lee near the North Pole, where the snow in Winter, in the severe frost and wind, is covered with a sharp and hard ice crust composed of great ice crystals. By the force of the wind, such a surface is kept smooth and hard. and hard.

Ginclers Move But Little.

As the temperature on the glacial plateau traveled over by Amundsen and Shackleton is so low and precipitation is so small, it is probable that the glackers originating from it have very little movement. Amundsen's many height measurements and obsermany height measurements and observations during his journey across these glaciers and the inner phreau, combined with Shackleton's earlier observations, will be of the greatest importance in enabling us to understand conditions in this remarkable land, which is so perfectly different from all other lands on earth. They will help us to have a clearer understanding of what conditions have been during the former great ice age.

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In addition to all this and a great deal more discovered by Amundsen, Lieutenant Prestrud also explored King Edward VII Land, the Bay of Whales and the ice barrier in the surrounding neighborhood. We can also expect that this will give information or great this will give information of great geographical and geological im-

All who are acquainted with Amund-All who are acquainted with Amund-sen's previous scientific work will know that his observations of every descrip-tion are as readable as the careful use of the instruments at his command can make them. The heights are meas-ured both with the sid of a hypso-meter (by intermining the builing point of pure water) and by an an-eroid.

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And his determination of his position with the Pole itself—is it not like
him for the four of his party to take
on December 16 an observation every
hour for 24 hours with the sextant
and artificial horizon, in addition to
the series of observations on the previous day and then explore the surrounding neighborhood?

Amundsen's descriptions of what he
calls the "Davil's Glacier" and the
"Davil's Ballraom" are very remarkable, the ice surface there being so
hard that they sould not even use
shis. As he himself gives minus 5 degrees centigrade as the maximum temperature during the whole journey, at
mid-Summer and after, and as the
temperature in these inner regions
must be much lower than this, the
ice cannot, so far as one can judge,
be roused by melting.

At no single point to the Pole itself
does the route coincide with the English one. This is a great scientific gain.
Unfortunately, we have so far no
information as to Scott's journey, but
his advance southward in all probability was maile at about the same time
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ity was made at about the same time as Amundsen's. It is indeed, a happy circumstance, since the value of the discoveries made by the two expeditions will thereby be mutually augmented to a high degree.

Great Discoveries Expected. of the first rank. His expedition was equipped with unusual completeness, and we can be certain that both he and his men have achieved various dis-

coveries of the very greatest signifi-

His expedition was a great undertaking, with a staff of scientific experts.
He, therefore, regarded reaching the
South Pole itself as only one of the
many tasks which he had set himself.
We, therefore, could not expect him We, therefore, could not expect him to have been ahead of Amundsen in the journey south. Moreover, besides his dogs, Scott used ponios as draft animals and with these he could not easily travel in the low temperatures as early in the Spring as Amundsen did with dogs. did with dome.

HUSBAND IN CELL, HELPMATE PASSES SEVERAL CHECKS.

Paper Given to Merchant for \$10 Worth of False Hair Causes Her Arrest in Another City.

TACOMA. Wash. March 11.—(Special.)—Porgery of her brother's name to a check given C. Thorsen, proprietor

CONDEMNING I.W.W.

Breaking Up of Baden-Powell Meeting Is Characterized as Disgraceful.

CITY BELIEVED TO BE HURT

Dr. Luther R. Dyott at First Congregational Church Asks Why Portland Police Were Late in Reaching Tabernacle.

Pour Perland pulpits voiced a pro-test Sunday against the conduct of Industrial Workers of the World and Socialists who broke up the Buden-Powell meeting at the Gipsy Smith auditorium Saturday.

Dr. Luther R. Dyott, at the First Congregational Church hast night, asked why Portland's police was so late in reaching the Tabernacie. "As loyal Americans," he declared, "we will never allow the red flag to be thrown over the stars and stripes."

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He characterized the demonstration as "the spirit of mobocracy gone to seed," and said Socialism would be a long time recovering from the stigma. "Socialists are in bad company," he said, "when they mix with those who follow the red fing."

Dr. Benjamin Young, at the Taylor-street Methodist Church Sunday morning, said Portland ought not to have permitted such conduct.

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The Central Christian Church passed Congregational Church Sunday night.

J. F. Ghormley, the pastor, referred to the matter in the pulpit,
Dr. W. B. Hinsen took for his subject Sunday night. "Socialism, Its Facts and Fallacies." Anticipating troobte, two policemen were called for, but there was no demonstration at the White Temple.

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Dr. Hinsen chose for his text the story of the rich man and Lazarus, Luke 16. He referred to the mother and four children buried at Salam a week ago, the mother baving taken the lives of all. He called attention then to the all. He called attention then to the civil war' at Lawrence, Mass, to the 800,000 men in England out on atrike, to J. Pierpont Morgan's \$50,000,000 art to J. Pierpont Morgan's \$50,000,000 art collection, "brought across the sea," to "the member of the Gould family who gave his wife as a birthday present a \$500,000 pearl necklace," and to the "recent adjustment of Standard Oll stock by which Mr. Rockefeller increased his fortune \$50,000,000. It makes a man blink to talk about such amounts," said the speaker. He continued:

Lawrence Situation Deplored.

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"Dives is in America. So is Lazarus, it was very pitiful to read in the account of the Lawrence strike of little bors and girls, almost infants, facing that rigorous Winter climate in rags. And you cannot afford to smile satirically at the iestimony given by those children and their mothers and fathers, i was told only today of a recligious institution in Portland that gave away for several months in this city an avectage of 1000 meaks a week. There are children in the factory who ought to be in school. Yet Brice put down in the greatest book in America, that for material prosperity, intelligence and happiness, America leads the world.

"The principles enunciated by Jesus Christ are the principles which, if put into practice, would settle all strife relieve all distress and usher in the real brotherhood of man.

"Back of unadjusted economic conditions is somebody's solfishness, and selfishness writ small is si-n, sin.

"A millionaire said recently. "God made millionaires the way he makes American beauty roses. If a stem has 100 buds, you cut off 98 for the enrichment of the rest. Wers that true is would never say another prayer to him, nor sing another bymn in his praise. I have more close acquaintance."

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I would never say another prayer to him, nor sing another hymn in his praise. I have more close acquaintance with the God who had 99 sheep safe and one in the wildnerness, and who left all for that one.

"The same God who condemns the American - beauty - rose philosophy is the same God who condemns the use of dynamite, and says to hoth men.

"We be prothers, and your conduct is the prothers."

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'Ye be brothers, and your conduct is unseemly.'

'I heard a man in a discussion the other day say if we could bring in a certain form of tax collection we could remove the license from the saloon and that would stop drinking. I cannot see how single tax, double tax, treble tax or any other kind of tax will stop drinking, nd if they still sell while they pay \$500 license, it has always seemed to me they will keep selling. Single tax will not change the heart or make a drunken man soher or a thief honest.

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cerned. The welfare of the good means the warfare of the best."

Dr. Benjamin Young, in his sermen at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church

at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday morning, referred to the conduct of the Socialists and I. W. W.'s at the Gypsy Smith auditorium Saturday as "disgraceful."

"No matter what the Socialist may believe and preach." said Dr. Young, "it is a fact which he must accept, as must every decent and orderly man, that neithing can be accomplished by the flat and through disorder. Any truth any man has to present to the world he must establish in reason, ho must bring it out in the clear light of day. If he tries to establish it in hatred, selfishness or any meanness which may be a part of his nature, by so much does he prove the inadeguacy of his view and the inefficiency of the socialed truth which he claims.

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"If the Socialist, while professing to believe in fair play, hisses into slience a distinguished visitor, and breaks up a meeting by his disturbance, he is not practicing the square deal he preaches. It shows he is either not honest, is ignorant or unpatricite.

"As we flight for justice, let's give justice to every man. As we ask for light, let's give light. As we long for the square deal, let ue stand for the square deal in any assembly, on any street-corner, or any quarter of the Nation, for when we refuse to do this we discredit the principles for which we stand sponsors. I believe in free speech, in anything that will help men. But we cannot establish anything without law and order and respect and a recognition of the rights of others as we contend for the same rights for ourselves."

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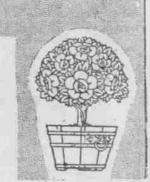
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