

POLAR REGIONS RICH, SAYS V. STEFANSSON

Far North Destined to Be Meat-Producing Center.

EXPLORER VISITS CITY

Men Who Will Stay in Arctic for Five Years Wanted for Next Trip.

The polar regions are destined to become the world's greatest meat-producing country, vast fields of fuel oil to relieve the ever-increasing necessity for new supplies will be opened and great stores of coal and copper ore will be developed in time to come, according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famed arctic explorer, who reached the city last night.

"Such as the public may dislike to be disillusioned, it is the main feature of my work at this time to do that very thing," said Mr. Stefansson. "The world has pictured the arctic explorer as among its greatest, its most romantic heroes; but he is not. People think of him as risking his very life at every step, as he picks his way weary way across dreary, ice-bound wastes and on into the darkness like unto impenetrable blackness, half famished and subject to death every moment. Well, the truth is about the opposite, if the explorer uses sense. Perhaps it will be hard for the public to accept this truth—this fact, but nevertheless it must come to pass, for it is the record."

Country Supplies Nourishment. Mr. Stefansson, having explored much of the regions round about the north pole, knows whereof he speaks—and he speaks most emphatically and with the utmost finality. His last trip was an extended one, during which his party discovered several islands of large proportions and it was fully established, he declares, that the old style of carrying all necessary provisions, food, etc., is unnecessary and that where it is needed will supply nourishment, if one only takes along sufficient equipment with which to get it.

Capital Alive to Possibilities. Large capital is already interested in the meat-producing proposition with relationship to the north polar regions, said Mr. Stefansson, and, in due time, he predicts, it will be developed to a point where it will be commercially successful and a perfectly feasible feature. Transportation will be much easier than, for instance, shipping beef or other meat from Argentina to England, because it is a colder country and the program of refrigeration would be simplified thereby. Reindeer and the muskox, he believes, will be the big meat-producing animals of the region. These already have been raised with great success in Alaska. There will be a large and ever-increasing market for this product, he believes, as development proceeds.

And he does not wish to be regarded as a hero, just because he is a north polar explorer.

DEAF BOYS WIN HANDILY Highland Park Eleven Confused by Sign Language Signals.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The football team from the Washington state school for the deaf defeated the Highland Park team, from Portland, by a score of 40 to 6 here today.

HARDING WANTS FREE U. S. (Continued From First Page.)

ness from the experience of the world war and spoke a word for waterway development. He praised the efforts of Texas citizens toward the development of adequate port facilities at the mouth of the Rio Grande, declaring his vacation visit to Point Isabel had brought a new realization of the economic possibilities of the state.

Although primarily an Armistice day celebration, the programme of addresses and the parade which preceded it were also planned as a boost for the Rio Grande deep waterways movement. The crowd came to the president-elect and as a thousands from many of the Rio Grande valley cities and from across the border and there were in the day's events many elements to emphasize both national unity and international friendship.

and madman for power that one man's or one people's domination of the world was never designed by God and will never be tolerated by mankind. "The day is especially interesting to our own country because without American participation it might have been a later and different date, if indeed there had been an Armistice day at all. We do not claim to have won the war, but we helped mightily and recorded undying glory to American arms and gave the world a new understanding of the American spirit and a new measure of American resources."

World Understands Now. "Whatever the world may have thought of us before, however incorrectly we may have been appraised, the world has come to know that selfishness is not a trait of our national character; that commercialism does not enslave us; that neutrality was conceived in fairness—not in fear—and that when our national rights are threatened, our nationalisms are sacrificed, America is resolved to defend, and ever will. More, we give to humanity an example of unselfishness which it only half appreciated before misunderstandings led to confusion."

"We helped to win the war unaided and unorganized. We fought with the allied powers, but we were only an associated power, and were never committed, if fully aware of them, to the compact of alliance. "History will record it correctly, no matter how much beautiful sentiment has belatedly our purposes in the world war. We did not fight to make the world safe for democracy, though we were its best exemplars. Nor did we fight for humanity's sake no matter what the cause impelled. Democracy was threatened and humanity was dying long before American intervention called for the republic's defense. But we fought for the one supreme cause, which inspires men to offer all for country and the flag, and we fought as heroes for America and dropped the hatred and stifled greed when the victory for defense was won."

America Gives Freely. "We proved anew that here is free and ample America, which does not ask, but freely gives. We were American in name before the world, we made us American in fact; not a collection of peoples, but one people, with one purpose, one confidence, one pride, one aspiration and one flag. "We learned a lesson, too, of transcending importance. Righteousness and unflinching justice are not in themselves a guaranty of national security. We must ever be strong in peace, foremost in industry, eminent in agriculture, ample in transportation. Better transportation on land and an adequate merchant marine would have speeded our participation and shortened the conflict. I believe an America eminent on the high seas, respected in every avenue of trade, will be safer at home and greater in influence throughout the world. "I like to think of an America whose citizens are ever seeking the greater development and enlarged resources and widened influence of the republic, and I like to think of a government which protects its citizens wherever they go on a lawful mission anywhere under the shining sun."

Cause for Pride Seen. "All the way from my home in Ohio to the furthestmost port on the gulf I have seen among the people who came to give us kindly greetings scores of stalwart, virile young Americans, who served their country gallantly and effectively at home and overseas. One must have cause for renewed pride in the character of these men, in their readiness and capacity to serve, in the calm certitude of their manhood, in their new baptism of Americanism. The children of the republic, like their fathers, believe in an America of civil and human and religious liberty; they believe in an America of American ideals. They believe in America first, for it is in America that their hopes are centered."

"We are only in the morn of national life. Who dares to prophesy, in quaffing the cup of optimism, what the future has in store? One needs only to see this magic valley where the possibilities are not yet touched, to see how prophecy fails short. Texas is ample for an empire of 50,000,000. Ships of modern commerce ought to enliven Laguna Madre lake, where primitive craft marked activities of many years ago. Texas is incalculable. Agriculture, transportation, factories, commerce, all are growing in the gleam of the lone star and adding to the strength of our common country. We have only to go on, independent and free, untrammelled and unimpeded, to write the supreme fulfillment. We choose no alliances, we shirk no obligations, we forsake no friends. But we built in nationality and we do not mean to surrender it."

HAITI REPORTED TRANQUIL Admiral Knapp Reports Conditions on Island as Improved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Conditions in Haiti are much improved, according to a report by Rear-Admiral Knapp, who is making an investigation for the state department. General satisfaction throughout the island has been noted by the officer. It was stated today, with the administrative work of American marines. Admiral Knapp visited several towns in the neighborhood of bandit operations a year ago and found peace and quiet prevailing, the people contented and crops coming in, the statement said.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 560-21. —Adv.

Mexican Flags Seen. In the parade, which preceded an elaborate pageant representing historical epochs and demonstrating productive possibilities of the valley, Mexican Consul Vasquez de Brownsville and American Consul Wilson of Matamoros rode together, each carrying the flag of his nation. Many other Mexican flags were in the procession, and the military band of the Matamoros garrison had a place just behind the 4th cavalry squadron, which acted as the president-elect's escort.

General Lopez, military governor of the Matamoros district, was one of those who sat on the speakers' stand. By special request of the president-elect the Matamoros military band, stationed near him, played "Mexico Allegria" just before he began speaking.

Day Significant to U. S. The text of President-elect Harding's address at the Armistice celebration here follows in part: "November 11 has an abiding significance to America and the world. For America it sealed our capacity to defend our national rights and stamped our effectiveness in aiding to preserve the established order of world civilization; for the world it marked a new order for humanity, and for all time it warns ambition

\$1000 CONTRIBUTION HELD LARGE ENOUGH

Republicans Should Stick to Limit, Says Sullivan.

MORAL ADVANCE GAINED

Attempt to Wipe Out Deficit by Big Donations Held Inadvisable, Involving Obligation.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the New York Evening Post. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The republicans ended their campaign with a deficit of about \$1,600,000. The fact calls attention to an aspect of the campaign which at one time engaged the public interest intensely and if properly seen is of considerable importance. Near the beginning of his tour of the country Governor Cox made charges to the effect that the republicans, through a campaign fund of improper size for the purpose of raising the limit, Governor Cox called an "underhold" on the government. These charges for about two weeks were the chief burden of the campaign discussion.

When the evidence was all in it turned out that the republicans were collecting a considerable campaign fund, though far short of the figures Cox mentioned at various times. But it also turned out that the republican campaign fund was being collected in small sums from a very large number of individual contributors, and that no one person was permitted to give more than \$1000.

Underhold Made Impossible. This limiting of individual contributions to \$1000 or less guaranteed exactly the opposite of what Cox charged. It guaranteed that no one rich man nor any group of rich men should have an improper hold on the party, and that the party should not be under embarrassing obligations to any one man or group of men. I have always understood that this idea of limiting the size of contributions was first suggested by Chairman Hays. I have understood also that at times he has had to defend his idea against a good deal of opposition from other important leaders in the party, and that the difficulty of getting an adequate sum under this limiting has frequently been embarrassing. The fact that the party ended the campaign with a deficit of \$1,600,000 would tend to prove that this is so. I have understood that Hays has been under extreme pressure from other men high in republican councils to abandon this limit now.

Moral Advance Achieved. It is earnestly to be hoped that the republican party and Will Hays will stick to their original limit. The adopting of this limit is a distinct moral advance. It has placed the financial side of the recent campaign on a plane different from that of any



An Emergency

ILLNESS does not wait the convenience of any person—leastwise the Druggist. Night time finds the store of "Dependable Drugs" as ready to meet its obligations to Physician and Public as day time.

Your Physician Knows WE NEVER CLOSE

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other campaign ever carried on by either party. In the raising of the deficit of \$1,600,000 it is important that the republicans should not yield to the temptation of raising the limit. The moral advance inherent in this idea of Will Hays should be maintained. But between the methods there is all the difference between what is impeccably moral and what is dubious. You can't collect campaign funds from rich men in sums of \$100,000, or even in sums of \$10,000, without incurring an obligation and an obligation is exactly what ought not to exist.

THE LAST DAY. Season ticket sale Portland Lyceum Course closes today at Meier & Frank's, Stefansson tonight. Nine big numbers, \$2.—Adv.

Brading, embroidery hemstitching. Booth's, Morgan bldg.—Adv.

Just for Ink The teacher's rule of "proceed from the known to the unknown" should be followed in advertising. And yet, the temptation is often present to picture a factory output as reaching "end to end" from Boston to Buffalo and beyond, or perhaps three times from the Earth to the Moon.

For example, Butterick uses \$196,000 worth of ink per year for printing. Everybody uses ink and everybody knows that a few cents' worth will last a long time. The temptation is to picture a young lake of ink or a stack of ink bottles along side of Washington Monument or some similar device for stimulating the imagination.

How would you illustrate the use of an enormous amount of printing ink? Butterick—Publisher The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) Everybody's Magazine (\$2.75 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

What Do You Need Most In Your Home? See Saturday's Morning Oregonian

Does Your AUTO TOP LEAK? Better protect it while it is good, instead of repainting too often. ALL PANTO-NU products absolutely guaranteed.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. Mail Orders Dispatched Immediately. The Horse Show of the International Live Stock Exposition November 15-20. Handsome Gowns and Wraps and Beautiful Accessories Will Be Needed. Frocks so Wearable, Pleasing and Beautiful. Handsome Wraps—The Pellard Make. Delicate Details Add Beauty to Every Costume.

Protect Those Valuables. ONE never knows where next burglars will break in or fire break out. The Safe Deposit Vaults at the United States National Bank afford protection from both. The private steel boxes are sufficiently large to include your valuable papers, negotiable instruments, jewelry, silverware and small heirlooms. The rental cost of \$4.00 per year is economical safety assurance. "One of the Northwest's Great Banks" The United States National Bank Sixth and Stark. EAST 7931, TOWING Automobile Painting. Best Equipped Shop in City. Repairing Chevrolet and Ford Cars Our Specialty. COMMERCIAL MOTOR CAR CO. East 11th and Burnside.