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## CROWDS SURROUND CAMP

Illness Due to High Altitude Ceases and Transports Work Well; Greatest Task Lies Abead.

BY COLONEL HOWARD BURY.

We pitched camp in a willow grove at the hill base. Immense crowds of people flocked around. A jongpen arrived with gifts of eggs. He relieved us from the too pressing attentions of the crowd and soon had a fine Chinese tent pitched for us.

Electric Terch Given James 19 decision of Mayor Baker. Chief Inspector Fleming of the department of public works will have charge of the weed survey. The city will be plotted and each section covered as soon as possible.

Although ample authority is given by an ordinance that compels owners.

dence high up on the mountainside will be treated accordingly, said the dence high up on the mountainside. He gave us the usual Tibetan tea made with sait and butter, but well churned up and, therefore, not too unpleasant. We were also given sweetmeats and dishes of macaroni. These presented no difficulties, as we are becoming experts with chopsticks. We presented the jongpen with an electric torch, which at first rather frightened him, but afterward caused great astonishment and gave much pleasure.

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Out-of-town owners will be reached by notification if possible. In cases where the owners cannot be located the city jail to do the work and will assess the cost to the property. Notices will be posted by the inspectors on lots that need cleaning up.

The matter of properly trimming trees on the curbs will be taken up along with the weed campaign.

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In the afternoon we went up to visit the monastery. It consisted of a great number of buildings, terraced one above the other, on a steep rocky slope. A path agree, the consistence of the curbs will be taken up along with the weed campaign. Owners of property are expected to see that all trees along their curbs are trimmed so that limbs are eight feet or more above the street level. of the rock brought us to several archways, under which we went, and GREEKS RACE FOR ENTRY then climbed up the narrowest winding streets until we reached the main courtyard and temple. There we were met by the official head of the monastery, appointed by the Lhassa gov-ernment and responsible for the rev-enues and expenditure of the monastery. He conducted us into the main temple, which was dark and smelt strongly of rancid butter from He conducted us into the three-mile limit.

all the butter lamps. Old Abbott Visited. There were several life-sized stat-

ues of Buddha covered with precious stones and turquoises, and behind them a colossal figure of Buddha quite 50 feet high. Round about the temple were eight curious figures, some ten ping over to August, along came the feet high, and dressed in quaint, steamer Calabria, with another conflounced dresses, which. I was told, were the eight guardians of the shrine. Then we ascended steep, slipwere the eight guardians of the shrine. Then we ascended steep, slippery ladders, almost in complete dark. Hellas, gave a total of 704, or 47 Hellas, gave a total for this ness, until we came out on a platform more than Greece's total for this posite the gilded face of the great | month. Buddha. Here were offerings of grain and butter in great profusion, some most interesting pleces of carved silver, exquisitely worked; also some curious old chain armor. Then we went into a kind of roof courtyard, where we were given tea and sweet.

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Before leaving we called on the old abbott of the monastery, the rein-carnation of a former abbott. He proved a charming old man, who had spent 86 years of his life in the mon-astery. The monks literally worship him. He was interested in us, and his attendants eventually persuaded him to be unbotographed as all wanted a to be photographed, as all wanted a plature of him since they said his earth time was now very short. He attired himself in beautiful gold brocades, and some priceless silk hangings were used as a background. I promised that as soon as I could get the photographs developed at Tingri I would send him some copies. The promise was fulfilled. They had never actually seen photographs, but had

Lunatic Runs Amuck, That night we were awakened by sounds of shouting, yelling and box

tic, who had come out in the full moon and found his way into our camp, where he had seized an ice ax camp, where he had seized an ice ax and started smashing some of our cases. He was chased and handed over to the jongpen for disposal, who had him locked up for the night. His family came to us the next morning in great distress and promised to look after him.

The transport that was to take us to Tingri was late arriving, and there were the usual interminable discussions. So we did not start till afternoon. Five miles from Shekai Dzong we crossed the Dhong Chu by a rough bridge built on loose stone piles, which saved us and the transport a wetting. Builock and Mallory, who started some hours earlier, were not so lucky, as they did not find the bridge, and got wet to their necks bridge, and got wet to their necks trying to find the ford. The next day brought us to Tingri

Dzong, a small trading mart situated on an isolated hill in the middle of a great plain, gradually rising to Ever-est and the wonderful snowy chain of mountains, 25,000 to 27,000 feet in height, forming the Tibet-Nepal boundary. Here we were given an old Chinese rest house to live in, as this is our base for stores and supplies while reconnoitering the appalling, steep northern and north-western approaches to Everest.

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we remained at Shekai Dzong over the following day, owing to difficul-ties of transport. In the morning we called on the ecclesiastical jongpen, the other being away at Lhassa. He ability of clean premises as a civic wisely lived in a house at the foot of asset and is ready to co-operate if the hill, instead of his official resi-

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migrants to form their line on the Since Friday there had been bob-bing about off Sandy Hook on the

steamship Megali Hellas a number of Greeks who could not crowd into the United States with the July quota allotted their country under the new restrictive immigration laws.

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were transplanted the seeds of representative democracy, the new ideas of nationality through association of nationality through association loss of between 33,000 and 37,000 county attorneys, sheriffs and other representatives of the law, and the bushels of grain.

"Hand of man alone did not build what was founded here; it was but the visible sign, the human symbol, of a purpose, which we may not undersay tatand, but for whose beneficence all men must give tribute of praise and voice undying gratitude.

"The English-speaking race had hardly established linelf in true character as the foremost exponent of distribute itself mong the wildernesses of the earth. It has carried its ideals wherever it has set its standard. It has won recognition of these ideals, as the basis of social conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is mot finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is mot finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is mot finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is not finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is not finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is not finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is not finished, but pray God, it has conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct, of community relations, through its destination of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of

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various buildings.

and understanding.

"Just as the Pilgrims had a practical mind for material things amid effective pursuit of their higher ideals, so must we with our inheritance.

"Just as these fathers drew together toward ample authority to make the nation and still preserve the freedom of these who compose it, so must we guard against the su-

it, so must we guard against the su-preme centralization of power at home, and the superstate for the world. More, we must combat the home, and the superstate for the world. More, we must combat the menace in the growing assumption that the state must support the people, for just government is merely the guaranty to the people of the right and opportunity of that people to support themselves. The one outstanding danger of today is the tendency to turn to Washington for the things which are the tasks or the duties of the 48 commonwealths which constitute the nation. Having wrought the nation as the central power of preservation and defense, let us preserve it so, "Here was the early dedication to religious liberty and political free-

religious liberty and political free-dom. It was a sublime gift to pos-terity. We cannot better express our reverence today than by sweeping aside the errors, the failures, the disappointments, the betrayals of our day and plant here for all America and all the world the standards of highest justice and real human brotherhood. This would add to the volume of reiologing on earth and

ranch, near Berryman, this afternoon division of highway controll, is formu destroyed more than 750 acres of wheat which has been yielding from vation of the public highways. Its

On a section farmed by Frank Ade individual and collective assistance of law-abiding motorists through the approximately 100 acres of grain, their various organizations. loss is mostly covered by insurance.

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