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Regulating Night Street Traffic.
Experiments are being made by the police of Glasgow with a new method for the regulation of street vehicular traffic at night. At two of the most crowded crossings in the central district the city constables are provided with helmets to which are attached small electric lamps, controlled by a battery carried in the coat pocket. The lamps show the position of the constable and indicate to which lines of traffic the crossing is clear.

Silk-Producing Countries.

China still leads in silk production, although the actual amount is unknown, with Japan second. France is the greatest silk producing center of Europe. In America the industry is largely centered in Patterson, N. J., where silk mills give employment to a large proportion of the city's inhabitants.—New York World.

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MACMILLAN TRIP ARCTIC ROMANCE

American Explorer in Frozen North Makes Important Discoveries.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE WAR

Party Was Cut Off From Civilized World for Four Years—Rescue Ship Appeared When Food Ran Very Low.

New York.—The return to civilization of Daniel B. MacMillan, American explorer, brings to a successful close one of the most remarkable stays in the ice of the roof of the globe recorded in the annals of Arctic exploration. Unusual good and unusual bad luck marked the expedition's history. No less than five ships were used to get the party into northern Greenland, and on the two unsuccessful and one successful attempts to bring MacMillan back home again, but not a single person involved lost his life, and there was no more serious casualty than the loss of frozen toes. This is a unique record for an Arctic expedition lasting four years.

Although the enterprise cost about \$250,000 and was one of the most, if not the most, costly ever known, scientists of the American Museum of Natural History here are frankly delighted today with the wealth of new information and the specimens of minerals and the fauna and flora of the frozen North which MacMillan brings back.

Most uninitiated persons think an Arctic expedition consists of periods of intense labor interspersed with long, aggravating waits in absolute idleness, while the weather prevents traveling far. But this is a mistake. MacMillan was working all the time. Even when forced to stay near his main base at Etah, he kept busy, very busy. That is why, says MacMillan, he found the last four years the shortest of his life. Many times he went 36 to 40 hours without sleep, pursuing his scientific studies. And he had considerable time to devote to these studies, for actual exploring can only be done in three months out of the twelve.

MacMillan is eager to return to this bleak but interesting region of the north pole and will undoubtedly do so as soon as he can find sufficient financial backing.

Will Fly Over Ice.
His next trip will be something entirely novel in Arctic exploration, for he proposes to use an airplane to widen his radius of action. "I expect to do as much in a day with an airplane as I can do in 20 days with the dogs," he explained.

MacMillan was greatly pleased to learn of the progress in aviation which has taken place on account of the great war during his stay away from the world. He thinks airplane construction has now been carried to a point of perfection where he can rely on certain types of flyers as fully as he does on his "huskies" and his snowshoes.

MacMillan left Sydney, N. S., aboard the Diana in July, 1913. The ship was wrecked off Barge Point, Labrador, but was finally pulled off and taken to St. John's, where the supplies were transferred to the Erik.

Three Rescue Attempts.
In the second ship the party reached Etah, on the west Greenland coast, August 20.

It was more than two years ago that the first relief expedition was sent out. Doctor Grenfell's Labrador missionary schooner, the George B. Cluett, started in July, 1915, for Etah, but was unable to go through the heavy flocks of ice encountered.

Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of the American museum then fitted out the Denmark, but this ship failed also, and is believed to be still frozen in the ice off the Greenland coast. It was Capt. Robert Bartlett, companion of Peary on the trip when he reached the north pole, who finally succeeded where the others had failed. He used the staunch sealing steamer Neptune, and by his feat he adds considerably to the reputation he made on his several voyages with Peary. Bartlett says the ice on this trip was the heaviest he had ever met. MacMillan was also one of Peary's lieutenants on the polar trip.

Many of the things MacMillan has accomplished in the far North will be appreciated only by the scientific world. But even the layman can understand his work in mapping a great stretch of the coast of Ellesmere Land, across Smith's sound to the west of Greenland; discovering the second biggest glacier in the northern hemisphere; locating two new islands and disproving the existence of two more, showing that Crocker Land, seen by Peary from the summit of an immense cliff, is only a mirage, and penetrating many miles over the frozen ocean beyond the point where Crocker Land was supposed to begin.

When rescued by Bartlett at Etah, MacMillan and the members of his party were living on dog biscuit and ducks' eggs, but were in good health. They would probably have endured severe hardships next winter, however, if they had not been reached in time.

MacMillan crossed Smith's sound once every year he spent in the North, and every time came through without a mishap, a remarkable feat in itself. He found rich mineral-bearing rocks

AN ORDERLY JOB



Miss Hannah Patterson of Pittsburgh, well-known suffragist, is the efficiency expert of the woman's section of the council of national defense. When she came to Washington her co-workers were laboring under misfit conditions in an unsuitable building. Miss Patterson in two days had laid out a plan covering the entire work of the committee and quarters were found which exactly fitted the committee's needs. She is executive secretary pro tem for the organization now. She is a civic worker and a suffrage campaigner.

and extensive coal fields. The exact nature of these discoveries is not yet entirely disclosed. A complete report will be given out by the American museum. The expenses of the trip were borne by the museum, the American Geographical society, the University of Illinois and various persons interested in Arctic exploration.

With his thousands of specimens so valuable to the scientific world, MacMillan brings back an insignificant tin box, which to one person in the world means more than a hundred nar-whale skeletons. MacMillan told the story of this little box as follows:

"I gave this box to a little Eskimo girl, who will cry her eyes out over the loss of it. She insisted upon coming with us up from Etah. Forty miles from there we had to chase her off the boat, and in her hurry she left this tin box. She can comfort herself with the other treasures priceless to her. I gave her a little silver watch, a toothbrush, bits of gaudy cloth, a rattrap, some paraffin which she used as chewing gum and a piece of soap. I first saw the child when I came north with Peary on the trip when he found the pole."

W. Elmer Ekblaw and all the members of the party gave high praise to Dr. Morton P. Porsild, a noted Danish scientist, head of the Danish government scientific station at Godhaven, Disco Island, Greenland. Ekblaw was the first American scientist to spend any time with Doctor Porsild, although students from several European countries have been sent to the station for instruction.

"Doctor Porsild is doing work in botany, geology, astronomy and zoology and in the study of Eskimo culture which will gain recognition from the whole scientific world," said Ekblaw. "He and his wife have been at Godhaven since 1905; their daughter was born there and has never been out of Greenland. He initiated his work and the Danish government was so impressed by its value that they allow him 10,000 crowns (about \$2,880) a year to carry it on. It extends throughout the Baffin Bay region and along the east coast of Greenland.

"Doctor Porsild is forty-five years old, but looks older. He has a beautiful home, an extensive library and a well-equipped laboratory. The numerous hot springs at Godhaven render the climate and vegetation similar to those some 600 miles to the south."

PUTS OUT FIRE IN THEATER

Audience Cheers Soldier Who Prevented Building Burning in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.—In the course of the "5-10-15-cent" theatrical performance in a Houston street theater Sunday afternoon, one of the actors had "died" and had been stretched out upon the "cooling board" with the conventional candles at head and feet. After the action, which was somewhat rapid, one of the actors, alone, stood before the audience and sang. Soon a candle fell from his position and lay burning on the sheet that lay over the "dead" person.

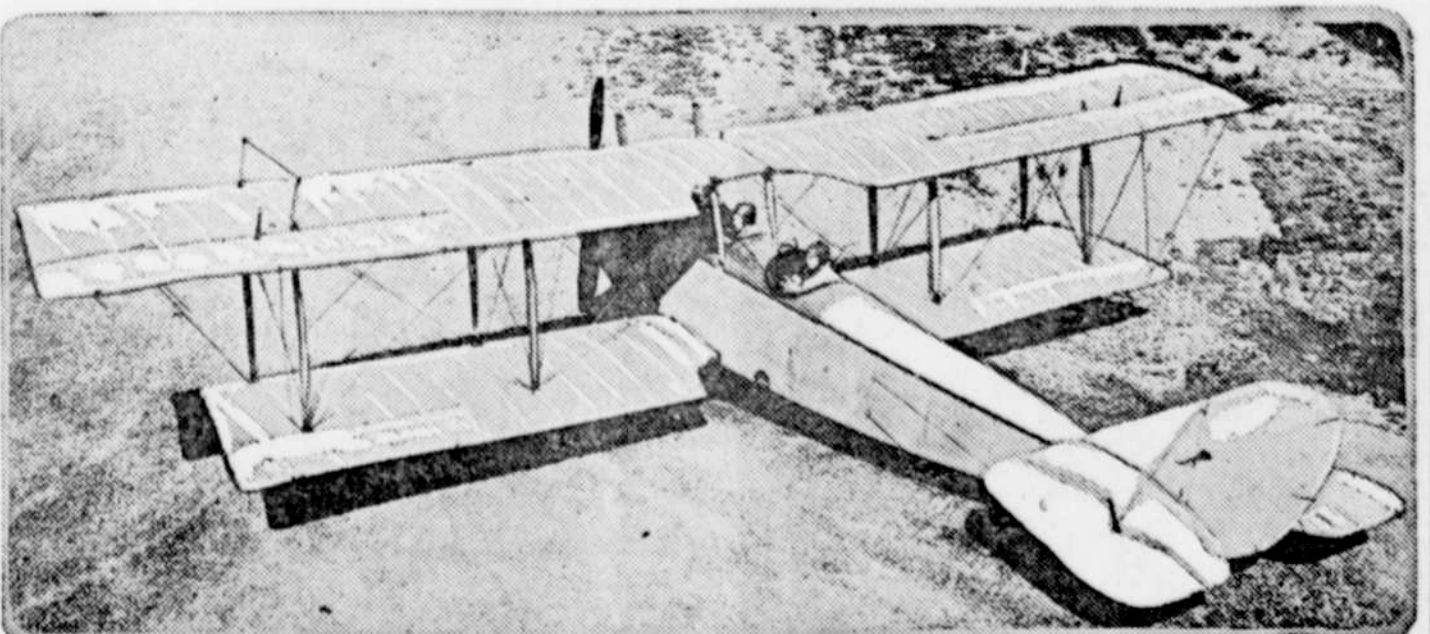
In the commotion that quickly followed, civilians whistled, called, stirred about and motioned to the singer to put out the flame. A soldier, however, mounted the stage and put out the fire with his bare hands, receiving a hearty cheer from the audience.

And the singer continued his song.

Chicks, Dogs, Children, Divorce.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Charging his wife allowed chickens to roost in the kitchen and dogs to raise puppies in the bed, and that she kept rabbits in the stove and allowed them to die there, Fred Willeford has filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Willeford represented to him before their marriage she had but three children by a former marriage, but she really had many more, and they threatened to kill him, is also charged by the husband in the petition. The Willefords were married last January.

ONE OF THE LATEST TYPES OF AIRPLANES



One of the latest types of airplanes being built by the Curtiss Airplane company for the United States. This type will be well represented in the great air fleet now in construction for Uncle Sam.

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Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callous.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callous will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or callouses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you.

ROMANCE OF ROMANCE.

Romance may be alive under the glare of the bright lights of the great cities, but in this quaint old mountain town its swan song has been sung. Witness the following:

A young woman employee of a New York publishing house wrote her name on an inside page of a magazine published by the company. The magazine fell into the hands of A. B. Watson, twenty-one years old, of this place, who is considered matrimonial timber.

Watson wrote the young woman. Did he propose marriage? Not on your life. He told her she should be ashamed of herself for seeking acquaintance in this manner.—Weldon, W. Va., Dispatch in Chicago Tribune.

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Height of Fame.

"And how is your son Henry getting on in literature?" asked the visitor.

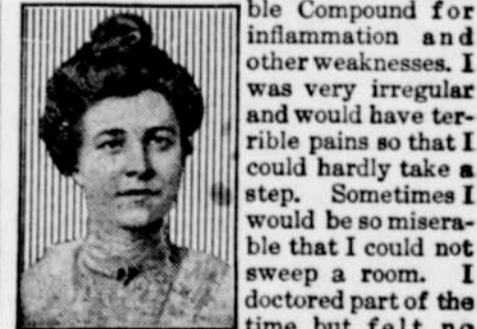
"Oh, he's doing famously," said the proud mother. "His autograph brought \$10 the other day."

"Really?"
"Yes—signed to a promissory note for \$300. I bought it myself."—Harpers' Weekly.

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