Donald B. MacKenlan

Journal of trip
to Timbuctoo Land.

March 22—
How much do you want?
(Speaking of skirt)
Sad-ee-ee-ock-toit swelse
(Command)
Ah-shung-me-aktu to roll a barrel
Pook-tah-o -- floor
Sa-ad-ed-boo-o -- fry
Clum-ah-hoo -- pups
Ah-towt -- plate
Tksho -- sod for loaf of igloo
E-mook-towt -- paint
Shu-cuddy an open sledge
Shu-cuddy komitika my open sledge
29-loonie ha-she-ne ook tee-ika
I shall buy only six
sarch-wark to water to run past as tide or a river

achago tomorrow

Lee namb suan owna? Where is that?

kahago teringa fektoto When when will he be here?

Elumika tamawme
de-took-ta-humme

king-i-wah-shoot

all my dogs remained and at the island.

If a man has been gone
for some time to explore
at week or more "When is he coming back?" Should we
respond by the future third
person to qi-air-how. If he
is to return to say or within
a few days the future should
be tig-e-al-to
Emer - leg & spear
Ali-mood-lahu - rock

Caribou age 1 yr. Hoq-gwah
  2. Ang-ah-youk-lillah
  3.

A very large bear or caribou
Ang-ee-shiwo-fahl-dake-euah

Ah-ma-howks-euah - not frozen
or soft with as a soft
just made of water.

S-ar-bei-an - cane

Mu-mid-ley - turn over
such as a book.

Ah-sha-gark-ly - turn a sleeping
bag over when it is drying
on the wall.
While waiting for news.

"If you see any
while-whale up there
kill it to come down.
I wanted an Eskimo
to bring Quinn some
with individual idling.

"I want very best"
(asking me if I the
women if she wanted
a fish first.)

Ka-chin-name chain.
April 18, Tuesday, 28th day.

Long. 100° W, Lat. 77° 45' N.

Cape Mathewst.

We remain here today to find game, if possible. Have sent the Indians back into the hills. It is threatening and looks very much like snow, but may clear up.

Swell: 2 5 ft. Bar: 29.76.

Time 9° 45' P.M.

The boys are back. To my disappointment, not a thing. They returned along shore following fresh bear tracks. Lemming tracks are also reported.

About 5 o'clock Finlay Land was clearly visible on the western horizon, our first view of our objective point. It looks high and not too distant which is additional proof that we are at Cape Mathewst.
Alt. 6° 7′ 05″ Obs. 2 All-O 30° 51′
... 6° 12′ 30″ ... ... 30° 15′
... 6° 17′ 30″ Sun bearing 49° 50′ E
... 6° 22′ ... 29° 26′
... 6° 25′ ... 29° 6′
... 6° 30′ ... 28° 30′

Index Correction 1° 45′ – 20

Alt. 6° 50″ Obs. All-O 13° 57′
D.C. = 6′ 30″ ... ... 13° 19′

Alt. 7° 18′
D.C. = 5°

Alt. 7° 03′ Sun sees 54 30 E
... 8° 23′ ... 67 30 E
... 8° 45′ Obs. All-O 9° 36
... 8° 45′ Sun sees 88° E
Time

6 H. 12 M. 20 S.

Dif. for Long. 100° W. 1 49 20
L. Y. 3. 4 H. 23 M. 10 S.
Eq. Time +
L. A. 3. 4 H. 23 M. 54 S.

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Long. 99° 60' W
Long. Utah 72° 40'

Dif in Long. 27 20

4

60) 108 60|80
1 H. 49 M. 20 S.

Dif. in Time 1 H. 49 M. 20 S.

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Eq. Time, G. 6 H. 18 D. 37 73
Correction +

Corrected Eq. Time 44 03

4 H. 0 D.

G. Y. 23

0. 57 3

\[ \frac{57}{3} \]

6 3 0 3

L. Y. 3. 4 H. 23 M. 10 S.
Long. 100° W.
G. Y. 3.

11 H. 3 M. 10 S.
Declination $3^\circ 0^\prime 18^\prime 10^\prime 48^\prime 30^\prime 4$  

**Time Correction** $+ \text{9' 35.5'}$  

**Corrected Declination** $10^\circ 58^\prime 59^\prime 9$

\[
\begin{array}{c}
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52^\circ 32 \\
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60) 57.5.5.2 \\
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\text{Sun's Bearing at} \quad 4^\circ 23^\prime 54^\prime \\
\text{Sun's True Bearing} \quad 111^\circ 22^\prime \\
\text{Compass Var.} \quad 161^\circ 12^\prime \text{ W}
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\[ \text{S. M. D.} \quad 0.573 \]
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**V. R. N.**
Eqn. Line 6th 15th 37.73
Corr. for 12° 52' 40" + 7.33
Corrected Eqn. Line 45.06

H. D. 0.573
Elapsed time 12.8
4.584
1146
573
Corr. + 7.33

Time 6h 13m 25s
Sun's bearing 67° 30° E
True 84 32
Compass Variation 152° 2' W

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Line 8th 45m
Corr. 110° W 49.20
L. Eq. 5 55 40
Dif for long 40
10. Eq. 5 13 35.40

Eqn. Line 37.73
Corr. for 13-35-40 + 7.79
Corrected Eqn. Line 45.52
H. B. 0.573
S. U. R. 13,6
3 4 3 8
1 7 1 9
5 7 3
Cor. + 7.79 2 8
L. U. R. 6° 55' 50°
Eq. time + 4 5.52
L. A. R. 6° 56 25.52
Sun's bearing 88° E
Time 7 4 4
Compass Var. 16 2° 4' W
Azimuth 210° 4

April 19, Wed. 29th
- 3 3 at 10 5 clock

King Christian Island is mine, I believe; as I know of no one who has ever been there.

Upon leaving camp this morning I learned that we were at least eight miles eastward of the fort, which was quite a disappointment, leading me to believe that we could not reach
Hi books! Three hours to arrive car the point and 6 1/2 to our camp.

The land has the general appearance of.

Armed crossed land.

rather leagues come distance from shore with a gentle slope to water's edge.

Tomorrow I shall land the boys back to the hills for game.

Seven years ago.

Today George and I started.

on our long trip to the northland.

How I wish we were with you now!

We are 485 statute miles from Estah. Our supplies are such that we must return soon if we do not succeed in finding game.

There are billion of foxes along the shore.
Thursday, April 20, 1916

30th day

Hinday Land

The first disagreeable weather we have had. Blowing from south east with drift. Temp. -10°. Bar. 29.76.

Last night it was very clear. We could see all neighbouring lands and even North Cornwall.
The boys have gone back to the mountains to find something edible. I am helping laundry, sewing, drying, and reading.

4 p.m.

Boys back reporting tracks of bennying fox and flocks of caribou. They think the mountains are about three miles away.
Long. 101° 25' W, Lat. 79° 45'

Ecliptic... 72 40
28 45
4 4

(60) 11 2 64 180
1 5 2 + 3

Ecliptic time 12 5 5

Eq. Time 28.6 20th day 1 4.43
Calc. for 101° 25' W + 3.64
Corr. Eq. Time 1 8.07

L. O. 0.539
S. Lat. 32 34
37 7 8
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35 6 4 36 4

Long. 101° 25' W

(60) + 0.4 (60) + 0.0

Ecliptic time 6 45m 40°

E. Long. 8 5 5m 60°

Eq. Time + 1 8.07

L. A. Noon 1 5 6 8.07
Sun's Declination 2. 4. Moon
at 10:15 25° W.

Dec. 5th 6th 20th 11° 30' 0.5
Corr. + 5' 47.7
Corr. Declination 11° 35' 48.2

H. D. 51.41
S. U. 6.76
3 2 8 4 6
3 5 9 8 7
3 0 8 4 6
(3) 3 4 7.7 3 1 6
Corr. + 5' 47.7

8 9° 60'
7 7 45'
Colatitude 1 2° 1 5' 0.0
Dec. 1 1 3 5' 45.2
Simultaneous Horiz. 3 9' 1 1" 8

Bar. 29.70 at 6:50 p.m.
Friday, April 21, 1916

31 st day

Still blowing from the south and very thick. I am afraid we can do nothing but sit tight. The cabiners played cards all day yesterday while I played the harmonica until my mouth was sore. The dogs were visited yesterday and must be fed today. We are 150 miles from Cape South West with nothing on the trail but与 old red and blue. We have 225 in lbs provisions with us. Thirty more will be fed out tonight and four for ourselves leaving 197. Shall need going back at least 129 lbs leaving so less very for stormy weather. Thus I might use in going to North Cornwall, a failure of a game and there two sticky days change my plan.
materially. A pound of angles from the highest hill is all that I can expect to do now unless it wears up later in the day when I may go up or down the coast.

Wednesday 4th. Bar 29.81

Saturday, April 22
32nd day

A. 8h. 38" Am. Sun. 88° W
9h. 38° Am. ... 75° 30' W

Northern point 2.25°
Mountains 30.3
Southern point 44

Q. 9° 52
55
9. 59
10-2
10-4
10-7
10-9 Sun bear 67° W

Temp. 0. Bar. 29.82
Have decided to return at once. We have not enough dog food to remain and our prospects of getting game very un promising. If I return with the little I have it may furnish us with enough to return North Cornwall, the northern part of which we have not visited.

We have the boys hunted a came out of our biscuit and Canadian tins while I got a few lights for azimuth and longitudes.

There is a steady cloud in the south which might pretend worse bad weather.

II. Rule.

It is strange how things work out. Two hours after leaving Friday Land it began to snow all but now our view of all lands.

I thought we were in for it and could see all our Canadian tents by the dogs and our retreat.
Lake Smith. Went a long way drag. As we had killed nothing here before I did not expect we would on the return. As we paddled along behind our sledges not at all happy a bear jumped out from behind an ice berg! A magnificent big male! We chased it and I was ahead and almost before I could grab my camera we were in the river. We chased it as fast as we could go down the river near the berg and I and my dogs nearly ran with the hum. I stopped the camera at a beautiful scene and went to my chairing there was no film in it! I laughed at my feet feeling the dogs but they wouldn't stop. It was well that they did not.
He grabbed one of Mr. Mac- 
ning-walk's dogs by the back 
and broke his spine with 
a single snap of his jaws. 
Another one back by the 
head when a tumbler made 
him stand up. 
The dog with the 
broken back, I marked shot- 
as once. He was brought to 
me last year and was a 
good friend. I could not see 
them figurative. Poor fellow! 
I tried to drag him self 
about me on his fore legs. 
The bear has earned 
was 43 lbs of provisions. 
Tonight and with jocks help 
with our tired dogs. 
North Canaan looks like a cure thing now. 
We have made thirty- 
wire today on the return 
and are in our old releif 
with end of Lassell 
Commend. 
Mr. Quinn is breaking 
through the clouds again 
formed a pair day 
forward.
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L.R.g. 10° 25 |
\[ \frac{4}{(W) 140 + \frac{4}{(W) 100}} \]
\[ \frac{6 + 44 + 1}{40} \]

Diff. in time: \(6^a 45^m 40^s\)

R.V.H. S. \(6^a 43^m\)

L.R.g. \(6^a 45^m 40^s\)

S.V.H. S. \(14^a 8^m 40^s\) (23rd)

At \(6^a 44^m 42^s\)

Sensor line bearing \(95° 58' E\)

Compass: \(88°\)

183 58

359 60

183 58

Compass Variation \(177° 2W\)
Easter Sunday April 23.

33rd day.

Thir. +9.9  Rain 29.85

— Nine 5:00 P.M.

It is raining bears!

We had not been in bed more than five minutes last night when the boys heard curious noises outside. A few minutes later, whispers of "armulls-wool!" was followed by E., took all shoes jumping out of his bag and calling his dog to the peep hole. "Shoo-woo!" he exclaimed. In the twinkling of an eye I was alone. My companions had gone cleaning their clothes behind.

Following I beheld a rather a striking scene for an Arctic artist. All three men were standing on a little mound, stripped to the waist and with rifles to the rear of their shoulders. "language & number 1 hill!" or "Defending
their chance would be a fit title.

The short range of the Remington Automatic, and the quick report of the Mauser Automatic was followed by E. trolls. He said:

"I mean business—crash!"

Hammond became a white ball of hair, ears, claws, and snarling teeth in his endeavor to bite the horses in his hind quarters which were now crimson with blood. Down, up, and down again! Then with a sigh, chuff, and a gulp she was away and down the ice.

E ran for his clothes, and W—gathered his drawers up in both hands and yelled with delight.

E, now armed, ran out toward North America and evaded us if the might made in the last I saw of him. Now, always at
The front threw up her clothes, scratched her back, snuggled up on a blanket and was off.

He jumped up and his dogs and gave the bear my little walk-clopping from about four miles away.

At 30 minutes they were back and began to cut him up. Again I coiled up in my bag and was drooping to sleep when Archie yelled, "Another bear!"

"What are they?" I inquired.

He had walked into camp and was almost into my tent before the boys saw him, and yelled him only a few yards away. We seem to be in bachelors' quarters! There are all males, while there were in Eureka Sound were all females.

As we cannot carry this meat on our sledges
we shall plant corn.
Today and feed as much as possible. I can run where none of the dogs have been before. I have built a canoe here out of a condensed milk can and will try with which I have placed a record of my expedition letter head paper.

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**E. Wt.** 3.  92  38  A. Wt.

L. A. 3.

Long. Findlay Land 101° 25 W

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Dif. in long. 60 112 60 80

Dif. in time 1° 55 m

**E. Wt.** 3.  92  38  m

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**Azimuth Taken at Findlay Land**
2. 14.5. 7th 43′ 9. 21st

Eq. Line 1. 42.38
2. 14.5. 7th 44′ 42.5

Eq. Line 2d 23rd 1m 41.20
Corr. 1.18
Corrected Eq. Line 1m 42.38

4. 18. 0.481
5. 24. 2.27
6. 33. 67
7. 19. 24
8. 18. 801

Long. 101° 25′

4

(m) 40.4 600 1100

6 44m + 1 40s

Diff in time 6 43m 40s

2. 14.5. 7th 43′ 22nd day

Long. 145 40
5. 14. 28 40
6. 24 40 P. 21

2. 14.5. 7th 44′ 42.5

True Bearing 113° 52′

Compass Bearing 75° 30′

189° 22′

360° - 189° 22′ = 170° 38′
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| Wind north-east and light—snow. Looks bad but we must try to get away tomorrow if possible. Our dogs look like young ballons. E's are vomiting they have eaten so much! 2 billion we are
Honig continued day noon.
We are in latitude 77° 45' 32" 50" 53. 7

Sun. 15' 53. 7 above horizon at midnight.
On such a day one cannot but help think of home of green grass, of budding trees of new clothes of church music.

My sister is singing today in church. At home it is 11 o'clock in the evening and they have just gone to bed. Maybe Winthrop is missing our cigar before the open fire. May is at home and possibly Roland and Neil. May God bless them all.

I have never been home since last three years in the Arctic. It has endeared me to it more than I can tell.
Monday, April 24

34th day

West side Harald Sound

Clear above. Blowing and drifting. Wind E N W.

Bar 29.76

9° 40' P. M.

This is one of the days when a man thinks strongly of the comforts of home. We left Three Bear camp at 11:30 this morning hoping that wind and drift would subside in a few hours but in this we were disappointed. It steadily increased, in the contrary, giving us the first real taste of bad weather and subsequent discomfort that we have had on the trip.

The condition of our dogs increased this considerably.
waht the twenty-five miles with the horses than when we arrived at our red fence on the east side of Hannel farm we were wet with sweat and clothes driven quite snow. We are now healing to dry our wet with both stones going.

A deer has been here, chewing in one side of the droll and carrying off my dog while I kept there draying, a train distant and this lost another dog today so badly injured by going back under the shed that the crippled and left him on the trail. I dropped one day before yesterday. Thus far we have killed 9, Arthur 4, N 3, E 1 and 2. All had me kicked by a bunch-up making 10 in all. Our dogs should go better tomorrow when they have digested some of their awful load. Wishing
is as round as a barrel
and lazy as a negro
with the cool air worn. Was
ordered to clean him up
Friday and warm him with
a rub. — The first time
I ever saw this to him.

Tuesday, April 25th

35th day

Cub-Camp

at 10 a.m. B. 29, 34

Easting - 20.2 ft.


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The above readings show that the compass between the magnetic and north poles is somewhat erratic.
of wine owners to find our
igs rewarled in and
our things which we left
considerably scattered.
Papa bear has been
home. Not finding the cubs,
as I had them hidden, and
not getting any response
from him himself, he grabbed
the by the chair of the head,
dragged them out of the bigo,
dei of both hind legs and
her tail, and lift her
a complete carcass. Belling
an ice cream cone, the
carnival! Mama is
not worth taking home.
If we can judge by
Papa's sign by this feel he
is a monster. We are
leaving the will come home
again tonight. He has
probably gone to Europe
found after one of those
young ladies.
Fortunately he and his
keep into my bag which
contains a little of everything
He helped himself to all of our
Wednesday, April 26.

36th day

Leaving Amund Ringnes Land at 12-15 we arrived here at North Cornwall at 4-15. Discovered a small island on the way about 1/2 of a mile in length and only 25 or 30 feet above sea level. It was almost directly in our path and about 1/4 way across.

Lying off the shore here for about a mile is a large field of old hummock we have never ridden leaving Smith Sound.

We find tracks of wolves much worn and dare along the ice foot.

The boys are now building our igloos. When completed we shall all go up on top of the headland to build a camp and look for game.
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Height of head 1200 feet
Monday. Amanu Anauque.

Paul and Cape Manindy

Thursday. 59° 15'.

Have climbed the full finding it to be a large island.
200 feet in height. There was believed a large cove, about 5 feet in height and 4 in circumference, and deposited a record in a small bottle for some aeroplane to find at some future time. The view was magnificent. Three islands were discovered lying off the shore to that island. In the south west I could plainly see across the island with a large jibed on the centre of which was a fine hill. Island. Through the glasses I counted fourteen whites out on the south lying off the southern coast, no sign of much...
E. grilled one Carc which tasted unusually
good.

We are having trouble with one of our
clothes. Fortunately it has
a good one over at
"third Bear camp" two
marches east of Cape
South West.

Bearings of Head
Mountain Heia

Vermont Thursday
Cape South West
Thursday, April 27.

37th day

Northern Cape of
North Cornwall

Came to 1-8
Point 1 — 1-39 at 2

Very shallow come in
No 2. Bearing 120
Leave No 1 as 1-43

Arrive No 2. 2-18 Rounded
Point
100’ depth come 8 3
Double come. smooth deep
water up No 2. no score in
30 minutes.

Bearing of Cape South West 165°
Sum 2-57 = 8°

Arrive No 3. 3-50
Straight shore to No 4

Bearing 115°

Leave straight shore

Lg st Cove 4-30
No 4 4-42
& 1 4-50
Leave No 4
Large Bay 10 No 5
20 Feb - 12:37 a.m.

20 miles of Bay 60
25° E
Sun 2:50
Rest - dogs 1½ minutes

Sextant angle between Cape South West and Cape Kennedy
Thursday 20° 15

First snow-bunting flew
over our sledges at
5:00 clock. Holding a course
Toward Angel Hubbard Island
issuing as he went.

Bearing of Head 301°
N91°W 269
Cape Kennedy Thursday 199
Cape South West 174

Arrived at U05 7-10
Last curve runs toward
Cape South West
Bearing to Head 308

Kennedy Thursday 207
Cape So. West 182
North point 146 135
Sun at 7° 20 308
Reached No. 6 at 7-28.
Climbed small ridge 7-48.
Bearing to No. 1 92°
Arrived 8-33.

Bearing back to head 306.
Cape newly Thursday 213 30
Cape South West 189.
Sun at 8° 56' 28° 30'.

9-28-30 Obs All 6 51°
9-31-30 " " 6 40°
9-34-30 " " 6 35°
9-36-30 " " 6 29°
9-38 " " 6 26°
40-35 " " 6 18°

Lump -15 5° Bar 29.26

E 54 lb. -9 45°
W 50°
X " 40°
Y " 52°
A " 187°

We did not get away until a little after 10 o'clock today, having built a cairn and put in a record, after which Archie took photographs the rest of the
near the cabin.

I am fortunate as we have never been along this coast before today. It is not at all like it is marked.

We have made at least 30 miles 7 1/2 hours at 7 am. Following fresh bear tracks handled our dogs we considerably.

By the mark this distance takes us over the whole width eastern side of the island. We have been going about true east all day and have not really turned south at all. Tomorrow will reveal much. I may send two of the boys to Cape South West from here.

Bearing Cape South West 188°

Bach 10 7

MacMillan Head 303°
Friday, April 28, 1916

38th day

Two miles beyond Yo-y point
12 10m. P.M.

The boys have just
left ku-car-fing-wah and
me to go to Cape South West.

By dividing the party I
am enabled to go on
three days more toward
the south-east.

They have taken
all of our implements.
thus relieving us of quite
a load. I have ordered
them to hunt muss-oop
mouth of the cape, and,
if successful to await
us there. If not, they
are to go on to 'Three
Bear Camp' where we have
plenty of meat and there
remain until we arrive.

I am now awaiting
local noon to obtain
right-for latitude and
Compass variation.
Obs 2 All - 0 52° 30'

Bearing of Sun at 1° 45' - 34°

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Leave camp 2-10

Due east until 2-42

Turn to 70°

2-32

70°

2-42 East 2-10

At 3°40' Head Bears 291°

Coast trending 60

No bays; a gradual curve.

At 4-25 Head Bears 290°

Cape South West 193°

Arrive at near eastern end 4-45

Bearing to Head 300°

Cape S.W. 205°30

Came at 5-34 27°

from 4-10 across small bay to

409. Arrive 5-25 Pay

300 yrs. asleep.

Bearing to Head at 5-30

from 4109 296°

30 Cape S.W. 207°

Bearing to 410 8°

Leave 410 9 at 5-32

Bearing at 6-30 MacMillan Head 285°

Cape Macmillan Thursday 2-20

Cape South West 203°

Visited about limit of large bay

5 miles in depth.
Sun Bearing 295°
Macmillan Head 266°
Cape Yarnel Thursday 213 30
" S. W.
Trend of coast—south 45°

Two of us only tonight; it seems lonesome without E-tuh-ah-shoo and Athllo. However, we are putting new land on the map. I am convinced that North Cornwall extends far east into Norwegian Bay. Yesterday we travelled in a general direction east for 30 miles. Today we continued east, then south east, then south for another 30. Cape South West is far in over the land; the whole stretch of coast line, from Cape South West to Mifsol Point is visible, also land due south which must be Graham and Buckingham Islands. I should judge we
Saturday April 29, 1916.

Because of poor quality of snow and only two of us we did not get to bed this morning until 2-30.

As we came into the igloo Yoo placed his rifle near the door ready for a visitor.

At 4-30 we heard a commotion among the dogs indicating that he or she had arrived. Yoo jumped out of his sleeping bag, having on a pair of drawers and socks, and crawled out through the door. As he did so the whole arch of snow dropped on his bare back. At 20 below zero, this accelerated rather than retarded him in his scramble for his rifle.

It afforded me however a good view of the scene of action. He squatted in the snow and pulled his automatic three times, at which I thought to myself,
Abs. Alt. a (ice) 26° 55' 50.8°
2. C. -5°

Compass bearing 41° W
Temp. +6.3° F
Bar. 29.91

Abs. Alt. a (ice) 26° 37' 50.8°
2. C. -5°

Time 2:12
Sun's Wearing 27° W

Assuming that 5 am at 91° 40 W

Eqs. No. 3. 1° 16' P. W

Long. 91° 40 W -1 16
L. W. 3. 00 E 00

Long. 91° 40'

Stah 72 40
19 00


Dif. in time 1° 16' P. W

Eqs. Sun 29 29'

Calc. for 91° 40' W +

Crt. Eqs. Sun 2° 41.52

Corr. Eqs. Sun 2° 43.62
H. V. 0.354
Long. 61 354
21 24
True + 21 594

Long. 91° 40' 4''
60 36 460
36 64 160
40 s

True 6° 6' 40"
6.1

L. M.M. 30° 00' 00"
Eq. True + 2° 4 3.62
L. Q. 9° 3'
0 0' 00"
Obs. Alt. - 26° 55' 3''

S. B. + 26° 50' 15" 54.06

Refraction - 27° 5' 1" 54.06

2 62 56

d + 14 31 39.8

Latitude 77° 27' 39.8"

Dec. G. t. 29° 14° 26' 51.8

Correct for 91° 40' W. + 4 48

Dec. 14 31 39.6

H. D. 47.23

G. view. 3. 47.1

47 23

28 3 38

(60) 28 8' 1 0 3

Correct + 4' 48"
To Head 267

Wednesday, Thursday 213 30

C
P
L.P.
A.P.

Coast 20°
Head 260°
L. P. 5-18
A. P. 5-28

Course now 329°

N.N.W. 30° 5-40

Left Bay 260°

In Bay, large island, Sheldring
for 3 miles due S.W.

Course from northern end
and W. Cape Aberdeen 30°
A. P. 6-24
she is getting away from us. But this was immediately dispelled by his running to me and yelling "It's dead!"

I inquired why he fired three times to which he made answer, "We were both undressed, it was blowing and drifting and I was afraid he would get away. So I thought I had better smash him all up!"

In two hours he had her skinned, put to the dogs, and was back on his way.

He continued to blow and drift, forcing me at first to remain at this camp until I have decided to go on for a few hours anyway.
Sunday, April 30.

40th day

Near Gordon Head.

From Louis' today at 5 miles an hour.

We are now fairly on the southern coast and have finished our work, connecting with the Franklin Search Expedition of sixty-three years ago. Discovered a large island about ten miles east of here.

We came up across country in order to gain the summit of a hill tomorrow to look in coast to the west. We then heard for Estah and home. We should make Chief Estah West in three months and Estah in twenty-four at the most.

Talbot and Exmouth Islands seem very near in the south.

Bar 1929
Sunday, April 30
4051-day
South side North Cornwall

A beautiful day. Excepting for a light wind it could not be better.

9. 39° Obs. 2 Alt 0 41° 51
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9 45 20 42 21
9 46 50 42 35
9 48 18 42 33
9 50 20 42 51
9 52 15 43 6
9 53 50 43 13
9 55 20 43 18

2 C. -40 +31
-40 +30

Temp. +8° 4. Bar 29.14
Alt. 10° 32 Sun Bears 90°
Rearranged of land seen in the south. Small island in west, east shaped as lute. 344°.
Large island about ten miles east of small 347°
Land on whole horizon from 344° to 51°
Land also in the east or 125°
Hill to west distant about 10 miles. Bear 312°

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Leave Camp at 2-35
Braine the Lord
Indentation on Peninsula
at 3-28. Crossed by
river beds
Sea ice 3-46
A.P. 4-15

3-28
B along shore to island 118
Arms and island 10 point
each 118. Reach to Gavin
Hill 279
Arms and island 4.30
5 miles on shore
B to head of bay opposite
island 254
cc. 7
Sun 185
Bay 505
Shore 224
A. Camp 545
Shore along here is in a
distinct gentle curve.
Distant point NNE. keen
160°
South-eastern end of North Cornwall.

The dogs came along well today; tails in the air and a short, sharp yelp now and then. Catchened good spirit and prime health. How different two years ago, when I turned back about. This time your 'farthest north'! Then every tail was down and every dog dead tired. The team was stopped; it was started again only after much labor. Hardly a cow would rise at word of command; some even were hitched and broken into their places. Today all were on their feet and tagging at the tracks, before I wished near them.

We covered the sixteen miles today in a little over three hours.

In crossing one of the river beds tracks of a bear were seen leading from the hills to the sea. When descending from the high hill
at the northern end of the island a few days ago we noted the cairn at an altitude of 500 feet. The cairns say that bears go back among the hills for grass because they are hungry. The jungle which was killed here was frighteningly poor. Possibly this is the hardest time of year for them as it is for the cairns. No real grass is up yet and will not be for two weeks.

When ascending this morning to the first cairn I noticed the purple saxifrage in abundance. The islands seen in the south must have been Table and Eyemouth Islands, although as indicated on map, much too small for all we saw.

I am quite sure now that the land seen by us day before yesterday
when coming down the coast, was Graham and Buckingham Islands. Shall take bearings if I see them tomorrow.

Bar. 29. 10. at 9.15
Tuesday, May 2. 1925
42nd day.

South-eastern and North Cornwall.

Compass Variation.

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Dif. in time \(1^h 21^m 20^s\)

Estabymeantime \(7^h 16^m\)

D.T. 1 21 20

L. V. 3 5 54 40

Eqv. time + 3 1.1

L. A. D. 5 57 41.1
Epl. Time 3.04 d 2m 57.74

Corr. for + 3.73

Corrected Epl. Time 5m 1.17

H. Var. 0.309
S. Var. 12.1
.309
6.18
3.09

Corr. for time 3.7389

Long. 93° 12 6 40

L. A. D. 5h 57m 39.3

True bearing sun 87° 33' W
Compass bearing 49

Variation 136° 33' W

Correction + 9 9.7
Corr. Dec. 15 12 51 6

H. D. 45° 43

Time 1 2.1
4 5 4 3
8 0 8 6
4 5 4 3
(60) 549.7 0 3
9 m 9° 7

Latitude

Temp. +6.5
Bar. 29.03

Obs. 2 Alt. 5 4° 33'

2 c = 18
2) 54 15
27° 7' 30"

B.D. + 15 53.57

27 23 23.57

Refractive 1 51

h 27 21 32.57
z 62 38 27.5
d 15 10 6.2

May 13th Latitude 7° 48' 33.7

Last chart.
Dec. 5th 015° 3' 41.9

Corr. for 94° W 6. 24.3
Corrected dec. 15° 10' 6.2

H. D. 45° 43
Time 6. 26
27.2 5.8
29.0 8 6
27.2 5.8
38.4 3.9 18

Long. 94° W
4
6° 24.3
(60) 37.6
6° 16

Monday, May 1
1st day

Bar. 29.44 at 8.50 A.M.

Temp. 0

Another God-given day. From the little hole it looks perfect - blue sky, no breath of wind. These two characteristics with perfect going are all the explorer wants.
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Additional notes:
- Al: 9° 45' 45" Sun 99° 30'
- Leave camp: 10 - 30
- Arrive: 10 - 5:30
- Course: now 2°7
At 11-25 we are in
embi's bay 2 miles deep
At 11-45 we turned
at right angles and
dashed off shore, the
dogs sounding a bear.
At 12 o'clock I photographed
and shot him, a very
large male.
Leave carcass at 2-13
Coast at 5-20 12.80
Took one east from head
A. P. 5-30 Change W 164°
Bearing of HEAD at 6 P.M. 294°

**Cape Maguicy Thursday 22 3° 30**

**Cape South West 20 5°**

**Direction Course Line 191°**

at 6° 35' P.M. HEAD 29 2°

**Cape Maguicy Thursday 21 3**

**Cape South West 20 1**

we are within 200 Yds of

forthrift front end of island

at 10 a.m. at 9 - 45 -

Length + 3 Bar 29.63

We travelled an hour

and ten minutes before

turning for the head and

7 hours and 2 2 minutes

after bedding and cutting

with rapat 2 bags of

and 32 minutes. Barney-

right makes up an estimate

of what we have walked.

2 and today when

2 declared a week ago I

would never do again -

fifled my dogs from full
of meat before a month.

They would handle

waddle. They were to round.
Perhaps they deserved it
for we would never have
seen the bear. They smelled
him at least half a mile
down wind, I
thought to myself, "It is a
real bear!" But in a few
minutes a magnificent big
male jumped up from
behind a small mound of
ice.
As we galloped
forward to him the teams, led
to ride my black dog
became entangled among
running white dogs. He
tried to stay all but could
not do it; so I crawled
onto the front of my
sledge and with this broke
away we went and
was soon cutting at the
bear's heels. After a great
deal of trouble I succeeded
in turning my sledge
bottom up and anchoring
the dogs. We left the beach
and then ran for miles
killing me, forgot me and
we would stagger.
I slipped two more dogs and we started. When within 50 yards I ran ahead with the camera, got two photos of him as he turned on the dogs from about 50 feet. As I ran along with him I noticed a peculiar thing, — he was walking with his front paws! I have never seen this mentioned in any of my readings.

With only one exposure left, while I was coming for a familiar near tomorrow, I thought it time to shoot. I ran back to ttlodge and the dog came back. He tells me that my dog "Bill the Flash" is one of the few near dogs he knows. He thinks so much of him that he would not dare to let him loose for fear that the wrong he injured.
"he has a very large
spleen. He has been to sleep.
"If the spleen is small
he is through sleeping."
"We always give some of
this to the young cats.
By and by they will be good
war dogs."
"The bears under here are
different from bears near
home. Here the dogs easily
shall them. Here they must
to keep going. I think it
is because of the wolves
here!

Tuesday, May 2
4th day

Dringe - 5° 9 A.M.
Bar 29.52

When I awoke
this morning at 8 o'clock
the sun was bright and a
little hazy. When breakfast
was very cloudy and blowing from the north.

We left camp at 10:25 and held our course nearly direct for Cape South Point, which did not seem very far away. During the day the wind changed to the southwest and began to howl.

Fortunately the Cape remained visible toward which we held our course for eleven and a half hours. It is our second longest march, at least 35 miles.

It is good to get back again under the high cliffs of Cape Point on a real land. That to the west around whose cliffs we have been paddling for three weeks would be under water; may the devil take it! I never want to see it again.

Since we have been gone the wolves have been here and haven't left.
the much-wy charming which
we left. The whole place
is covered with snow.
Stitching in the side of
the igloo were seventeen
little stitches and by the
door four more. We say
that means Arctic and
E.-Toys-on-ice drilled
reptile or bear! "This must
be the original quaint of
the Arctic!" Indeedly
the boys drilled us much like
as they have gone on to
"three bear country," which I
told them to do.

The thermometer records
an extraordinary temperature
of +24 °f. We have melting in
the igloo in our underwear,
as if it were summer. This
morning it was 5 below zero,
now snowing and wind S.E. 3.

Let's forget for we
record what we have eaten.
About two hours before we
reached here we each had
a quarter of a jam and pemmican
and an equal amount
crackers. Then we came to bed.
the hearts and lives of
four men, four families
weat a rifle and a boat
made of wood, with and
a quarter gallon of biscuit
also a half cake of cocoa,

We have very little
in the morning, something
only a cup of tea and a
few biscuits, but the Lord
knows we make up for
it when the day is over.

Wednesday May 3.

Bar 29.83 at 11:30 AM. VP.

Cape South West.
Snowing this morning
but no wind. Promise of
clearing up.
First snow seen on
ice yesterday. Snow hunting
passed sledges on way north.

Midnight
Before leaving the Cape
this afternoon we finished
a cairn and placed in it enclosed in a Poodles U.S. Army chocolate tin. This cairn is about 100 yds distant from extreme end of Cape along the west shore.

Our dogs were in fine shape today and well they were for the going has been the worst kind leaning south. We have been on snowshoes all the way.

Tonight I lightened my homestocks considerably by giving the dogs forty or fifty pounds of meat. With hope it will be digested before starting tomorrow.

Pleased to have tonight.

Pleased of everything!

Information from McFarlane was that the gyp falcon is the fastest bird in the north. It will overtake and capture even the plankigan which is very
foot, alsoWallabies, hares, ducks, and even
glamous glaciers!
"The ould must be very
wrong to catch and hold
a lake."
"We are coming into
warm weather. I think the
wood-yak glaciers are here."
I saw my first seal
Today on the ice.

Thursday May 4

4th day Bar. 29.78
At 12 & 19° Sun 78°
9° 30' P.M.
Temp. +19  B 29.55

Wind NE 6 - Drift.

When we left our 1910
Vista, the weather was
perfect - bright sunshine
and no wind. At the
point west of here we
began to get it, strong
wind and drift, which continued right up to the glass door.

As we approached, I said to myself, "Yes, there is the glow with a Germanian can on hot grit!" It proved to be Arhilo's head sticking up through the top!

The boys are here and we are all happy in being together again.

About mid way between the two glasses we found a wind shelter and in this bear meat stashed up for us, informing us that they had killed a bear, which makes us sixteen.

They saw two wolves and killed two flämmig. Arhilo has lost another dog, a total of five for him.

Friday May 5.

46th day.

Strong wind from northeast and drift all day. In
addition to these to overcome
we had a breaking crust
across here. Very. Once
across we found smooth
ice so smooth in fact
that Artie's got off this
ledge to get a whole load
and could not get back
to it. It was a funny
eight; the look like a
hen on ice. Finally the
"went arsne" and came
up along the ice front to
his team which we stopped
just below the joint.
Here we saw clay hard, feeling
the boys. Near two, also two
plowmings. We found both lips
"tartee-tar-tar" (down). And
we have reported for tonight.
The different articles which
I left here were buried but
soon dug out. Am unemploy
able. Am doing well
for two days, mean
writing. Am ready for
much-up or bears. Am afraid
things are going too well.
What's going to happen?
In evening a leave tonight.

we find inside six balls a little larger than marbles which the fishermen say are small game. Shall put it in alcohol and try to save it.

Saturday, May 6

47th day.

Sunday, May 7

48th day.

15th 30th A.M.

Due to our late arrival tonight—before last at Bjornesundet—we did not get started yesterday until 2-30 P.M. after building a cairn and putting a record in it.

We have faced a cold wind all day—for 11 1/2 hours with at least 50 miles to our credit. I have known dogs 1970
better than they did today

We shot 7 hare on the way which helps out our

feminine supply.

Arriving at our old

iglo I had already fed

two pounds of feminine when

E. Tobias-selos yelled from

inside "Henry the chief lunch!

Come enough!" There was

enough for all our dogs

and 10 more. All and de-

have killed a larger bear

on way home, leaving meat

for us.

It is almost like a summer eagle. I got the

spring fever anditched

the tent and it certainly

seems good to be in it once

more.

It is now the morning

of the 7th. We are thinking

of going to bed. E. is makin

g home-telos for seals

and the boys are getting

things in the room to dry

Wolf tracks everywhere.

6th 46° Air. Sun bears

155°

47° 15°

50" 15°
June 6th 50 A.M.

Temp +8

6th 55 A.M. Sun Bears 149°

3 P.M.

Breakfast over. We start in about an hour.

I have just found a caterpillar. The cocoon lay on a bare rock from which the snow has just melted.

Monday, May 8.

49th day

Bay Fisgard 12. 30 M. A.M.

The Lord is certainly kind to us. Last year this field was deep in snow. Two years ago we snow-shoed the whole distance I expected to do so today. It is as hard as a floor. The midgets hardly have covered fifty- or eighty-miles. However, we stopped there for here for supper. The bulls are fairly crawling with them. At beautiful night and the glacier of Etternere and Eip.
Three seals on the ice today.

Temperature +15°

Leaving at 2-30 4 km +14

Bar 29.61

1st 45° P.W.

Beautiful weather. Light wind N.W. 1

Bar 29.75

Sun at 1st 45° P.M. 44° 30'

1st 49° 42°

Depth of water at seal hole 1874 kgs

Number of turns on reel (kg) 322

Tuesday May 9th

3rd 30° 4th 1kg

50 the day

Head Bay 4th wind

A long march of 13 turns first we here at 2 this morning.

Killed one seal furnishing a good feed for our dogs.

We find as much of

eight four chain. Here at
Head of види two dogs a
man's head and plenty of
meat - just what our
dogs need for the hard
work to come.

shall remain here two-
days to rest and feed dogs

Lump +3 Bar 29.61
Leaps +2 2 Bar. 29.60

Overcast - heavy mist -
no wind.

Wednesday, May 10

51st day

2nd 15th P.M.

Still overcast. Bar. 29.49

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Camping frosty. Ready
Leaves camp for our climb
over glacier.

Saw the Eskimos to
play with yesterday.

We saw our first
peregrine falcon day before yesterday.
A hard ascent—wih out of river valley, doing the first mile in two hours. We are now across the old lake bed and fairly on the back of the Ellsmere Land Glacier. Thick fog confeder us to camp. We have lost trail and can see no landmarks.

at 6 P.M. Sun f. 25°

Thursday, May 11

52nd day

Breakfast—at 9-30. Sun out—good weather.

10-30 Sun f. 24.5°

10 P.M.

Lost in the fog again and in camp on glacier. It was cleared up several times today but now thick as mud. We have followed an old trail all day nearly to the place of descent report now wait until morning.

at highest point the barometer read 24.24. No wind
Reads 25.66. Snowing a bit.

Friday, March 12.

4 A.M.

5th day

Bar. 25.61. Lemp 13.5

1/6 one can sleep.
It has greatly cleared up, so we are planning to start.

28 35th P.M.

Lemp 32

Down to sea ice at head of Slogler Bar. Bar 29.56.

at River Valley camp it stood at 24.54. This makes our greatest height at about 4700 feet.

We find here four bear skins and two musk-ox. left by Acombikowak and his four dog-teams. It looks as if they shall have a load for Edale.

We are taking home 18

heads for mounting and 10 shis.

4 musk-ox with shells and
9 Shins
10.20 P.M.

Bar. 29.39

Overcast, fits wind

Saturday May 13

9. 30 A.M.
Bar. 29.24

E. 36

We left Head of Point about 10 last night. Overcast and a light snow all day night.

We are now at big water hole at mouth of find where the boys fished out four seals in about an hour.

Seal flipper andecure.

Dear & Co.

10 P.M.

E. +18
Bar. 29.12

Wind S.E. 3

7. 10 A.M. Sun Bears 156° 30
Sunday May 14
55th day

7 A.M.

We came during the night— from the bid seal
bale to Rice Strait. We are
encamped on ice about
2 miles from Cocked Hat
Island.

At Victoria Head E—
found this bear slain where
the seal cached it— under
the rocks, which leads me
to believe that Parishes
and Souleal—tinsa must
have killed bears as well
as much—often.

Temp. 14.5 + Bar. 29.31

4th 45th P.M.

Light—up. Breakfast
over at 5—30. Temp. 29+
Monday, May 15

56th day

7 A.M.

Temp. 21.5° Bar. 29.39

Col. 7cm. 10mm. Avg. Sun. 163°

A mixture of a good and a bad day. Starting out last night rough it turned us south nearly to Crooked Hal- 

Island where we waded 

east through deep snow. 

E- shot- a seal, which 

slowed up our dogs after 

they had each pulled 

three or four pounds of lead. 

Finally we struck 

excellent ice apparently 

extending all the way across 

Smith Sound but as we 

unstrangled our traces we 

could hear the wash of 

waves. Sure enough, we 

soon saw open water which 

turned us due north nearly 

to Victoria Head! Back where
we started from camp before

yesterday.

From here we turned

north east and had proceeded

about a mile when I saw

the three boys whimpering their

dogs to greater speed. In front

of them was something which

looked like a very small

smaller. I could not think

it was such a small bear

alone, yet so it proved to be,

a sub whimpering about forty

pounds.

The cage was before

the dogs had injured it.

so I flew tied and near

our tent and we go to

Estake and if joined to

America.

It is a bit ugly

rushes at our legs, pips and

tears our blankets that will

believe better in time

about two hours

after capturing the sub-

Arctic's saw something block

on the trail far off to the

east in the jungle ice. We

at first thought it was
he a dog. Not sure that

mineral — ale — and an —
evans with us on their
way to Skagerrak Bay to help
us. I had told them
to start a few days after
the little ship arrived;
and then I had come so

Then there under news.

In your face was drowned
last summer at Cook's tri-

nels — make hunting unusual.

They think his Chapman
dine caught on his jacket
as it was fished under
water.

A small boy, B, about
12, came on the sum of clay was
accidentally shot Jacob
he went, the other hunters hunting
like and waiting for traps.

Tee-ee-ee was carrying his
rifle, under his arm. His
rifle was discharged by the
shout of his running from
a small tree which was upwind, the
butter exploded at the cliffs and
packed my through travels.

Ramleh and Chocolate trials
with me were on their way
accordingly we and ahfound
al. makes two, which makes
us a total of twenty for the
trip.

Car-br-ces-er and
the one other man have both
a cot-cotamion and cdud.
Our duck-along gal
has married a-bleed-ger,
thanks goodness.

On Sunday, May 14, we
heard glamorous gulls with
our cat. On the same day
we saw a large flock of
ducks.

Today the water is
sprinkled with rare-frigates,
and in summer plumage.

We have seen numbers
white-while ganging along
the edge of the ice; young
and old. The young are still
black color. The buds say
these are a year old.

Standing on the edge of
the ice we watched them
in the water below as swimming
and twisting their bodies at
different angles many were
swimming belly up!
A beautiful day. Setting breakfast.

Bnr. 29.39 Pump 21°
Al. 5° 48' P. M. Sun 25° 30'
Nt. 32° 30' P. M.

Coomitak

A fast-run over very good going landed us here before midnight. Sammi, ki-me-ak-sha, and Alnapah are the only occupants of the place, Nal ko-chee-a and co-dee planning left for Etah today. There is now a heavy mist with thermometer at 19° +. Barometer 29.25. Athlio thinks that the white whale, which we saw yesterday, were swimming on their backs to see us above them.
Accordingly, work tells me that Co-hlo-yet, Tiung-ur, and others saw a bear eating another one. There was blood all over the ice, the flesh was warm, and the larger very poor — evidence that one bear will eat another when in a starving condition.

Tuesday, May 16
5th day
7th 30th 9 A.M.

Jenne at Jenny Lodge
duchelt-dwah-ka-hō (Achilles
speaking of small amounts
pemmican the put-in stew)

Ed-car-dō-ah -- a fish smaller
than a lake trout.

See-ah-ming-zé-tō -- not tasted.

Nee-d-louw(how)-hiim-zé -- in a bottle.

Tun-vot-ki-yah -- I gave it-
Kah-parh-tō-ianah -- greedy -- in
a starving condition -- very hungry

Ki-ar-yooh-zō -- rounded edges
or edges or rounded.

Lo-ulh-shoo-ah-tō -- square
Ah-qing-you-aid-leh -- come in
Limit atanuk Two-mung-ee-to. One of your dogs has a sore leg.

EE-tok-ah-teh-tah - my king dog

EE-tok-ah-tit - your ""

Wing-tse-wah-to-bah-o-teh-ah - my old female dog

Wing-tse-wah-to-bah-o-tit - your old female dog

Yoos-tah-ah - my new dog

Yoos-tah-ah-ho-tit - your new dog

EE-tok-ah-ah-ah-wah

Panihahn in many ang-to-ah-to:

Ah-nai-so-ee-to - stop hag

Tan-teek-to - an igloo to

Face down.

Mun-ni-to - an igloo to

Say

Took-teek-eh - much urine

Sah-tah - - - shell

Poor -a ah-bi-yah - I forgot it

Aif-such - - caterpillar

O-ha-kyuk-shen-ah-tinga - said

Kamee-ark-to - it will snow

Ah-ween-yah - lemming

Bilb-yah - - ermine

Cling-you-ah-mee (over the glacier down near the sea ice)

Ah-kal-yah - edge of glacier
Spitkan-tale, Shood-ah-cul-ume.

Do put on a new lash.

Ah-hi-aug-wu-wot very hungry.

Wung-se-tot (negative of this)

Felt-shung-ge-e-ko (never tired)

Fung-shung-ge-e-ko (never tired)

Perhaps this is new work for tongue.

Ah-hang-ikh-so (a term applied to the peculiar gait of a man and a man running)

Pung-ah-dickh-te the pain of all animals - caribou, bear, much-ow, dog, etc.

E-wah-hark-te the gait of a trotting caribou or dog.

Ho-hellen-taite gait of a dog a little faster than a walk.

Co-bloo-sal-sal-mee

Seo-owp-sew-et. Co-bloo-yah's dogs are eager to go after.

O-hoi-oo-ee-to - deaf and dumb.
mik-sah — a spleen of a bear or any animal
Kahk-sa-duck-ah-tunga
I am full ! !

Arbitio and E-tóô-ah-chu-chul
iglu ah imnikah
tucher-ua-ah-da-zi-pro.

Perhaps we (two) shall
see Arbitio's and E-tóô-ah-
uvu's igloos.

E'le-wu—miit on eye glasses
wie-ah-mik-ah-ah-chah
"bear rising"

Poo-ee-quiet-ta-súkám-al
a-chist — — miracle
muna-moom-ah-luow
slightly frozen (meat)
ah-mah-sow (not-frozen
at all)
ah-mah-howhshah (very soft)

Shundy tay-ah tuseng-e-
tunga. I have never
heard anything like that.
Kah-gah — highest point of
glacier
Copy of record left at
Firn lay Land.

April 21, 1916.

Arrived here
on April 19 with my
three Eskimos, Akosee
Nunavuqin-w Scientists, and
Ee-took-{in}-shoo, four
sledges, thirty-nine
dogs, Left: Etah,
North Greenland, March
22. Crossed Smith
Sound on 23-24.
Up to date have
killed ten bears and
fourteen seals, thirty
smallskins, and fourteen
love, and two pearmigan.
Found here tracks
of lemmings, fox, and
beaver.
Bad weather
and lack of dog food
caused me to return
to North Cornwall where
I hope to find answers over

Dr. MacKellar
Start back at once.

I shall call at Youth Cornwall where I hope to find much men.

All well. Expect W. H. McQueen Edith June 16

MacMillan

List of flags on longtrip

1916

Wheaton

5 Small Bondin
1 Beach
Kam Lodge 454
Beach Bondin Real Flag
Radcliffe
Sargent

Technology
Paterson Y. & Y.

2 U. A.
Hamard
Whittier
Simmons
Cally
Yale

Small Hills American
Arrived here yesterday on my return from Sunday Land (King Christian Island) to Etah, North Greenland. Shall leave here tomorrow for Rinding. From there I shall proceed to North Cornwall where I hope to find much open enough to enable me to map east coast as far as Gordon Head.

Expected to arrive Cape Smith about May 4th and Etah June 15th. Thus far we have killed 13 bears, 13 seals, 16 hare, 2 ptarmigan, and 30 mink. Have three days' pemmican on our sledges.

I have with me three arhimos, Kucar-fing-walk, Arhillos, and toboth ab-shoo,
eigh-

fig. 32 days. Have lock & dogs

and of forty seven.

three with field work.

very annoying on trail, and

killed by bears.

all well.

Mae Mullan
Eskimo words

Sah-vik-miq-loo (Archie wanted one of the boys to hand him a knife through the door of the igloo, into the igloo)

IQ-loo-e-hee-te-wah. I build the igloo.

IQ-loo-e-hee-e-ak-tung-a-I will build the igloo!

We'll build land
No 22
12 1/2 biscuits
5 cans milk
Sugar
4 red plums
3 qals oil

No 23
Cape Butter
1 quart oil

No 27
Cub camp
1 qal oil
2 cans milk

Each of Cape Water
1 qal oil
12 biscuits
2 cans milk
45 lbs. plums
Island Cache
2 gal. oil
2 cans milk
4 lbs sugar
25 lb. biscuit
1 role cocoa
3 box
2 box
6 role
7 tins
1 buns
1 bunch
2 dozen apples
2 dozen oranges
2 dozen lemons
8 dozen dates
8 dozen prunes
Bear claw
No 2 Bear camp
1 gal. oil
10 gal. oil
12 1/2 biscuits