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Thursday, Feb. 12th, 1914

Heaving 20 miles an hour and 22 below Zero just a few miles away at 11-15 A.M. left Anchorage everyone good bye. Ramasen came down on the ice to see us off. Fast and for

A

shore pictures of us. Back to our astonishment when we came to Sunnyside Point there was such a high tide that it had so submerged the ice to such that it was impossible to cross. Returning to town without him.

Friday Feb. 13th 1st day

Sunnyside Point 2nd discovered that GUIDE had forgotten his trap and along with our families as well. Some direction

Land without Francis.

We let the dogs do slow so that the young cattle

We found everything gone as we expected with the exception of in cases

only 1 case existed, and the case condensed until fortunately I thought to

bring through fenugreek on

wind to help the dogs

form both with no

should have a good

weather -37/2

this up

Saturday 14th 4th

40 below zero this morning slowly in traveling as will
got away until 10-15.

thinking there may not

be anything at 12-20-thanks

Cape Sabine) 2 with the

dogs 1 gun on 6 gal oil

and 2 cases blue fenugreek

Cape Sabine

Much have beaten all

records Friday evening

cross South South

cross 6 hours 5-3 years ago
W. H. Harris 3 & 8 days.

Had excellent going following edge of ice. ICareed across was very clear
many tree branches and
albatross weather.

She is 30 ahead of us, knew the ice last
broke dog and gillennar and
other supplies so as we
arrived with to Mary's and
migrated quarters we found
a cabin over the last 1
which Ainsley and 6
females. Good work
we have one's part

We left them alone
village is a wallow dirty
and dirty at a rebuilding
constant for our whole
now crowded. It seems
women while an old
lady at home which we
would find in the woods.

I really remained in
this last two years at
home for the United Pro.
the parade last week
bringed in a dead ache
and charted telegraph.
Sunday, Feb. 15, 3rd day

Tonight promises to be a little less than comfortable, we have no tent and there is no snow for an igloo so we are compelled to foot up at Brandy's Hotel with the sky for a roof and the ice for our floor. It is so below zero a rather low temperature for sleeping in wet underclothes.

Will place my bags on the ice against my sledge, lie down with everything on cover myself with my sleeping bag and musk-o-ox skin. An blessing the happy thought which prompted me to have these skin shambo-furs made. They are a very important item of our's equipment and should always be carried as it might mean the difference between going on and returning with frozen feet.
Monday Feb. 16th.

Never again if I can possibly avoid it. Shivered and shuddered all night but managed to sleep a little between the "shudders." Finally got up and ran around on the ice foot to get warm.

Had excellent sledding on the ice foot but a little heavy across Alexandra. Found a note from the Doctor saying the lead sheet there three nights with great al-shake and has the mumps.

Passed two dead dogs an ominous sign for so early in the game.

Again we are to buy the open air treatment and snow for an igloo. But it promises to be a little better than last night as we have made a good fire of biscuit boxes and will sleigh in our bags as close as possible.
Wednesday Feb. 17th

A bit too clear. I awoke in the night almost suffocated with smoke to find the cook-lash bag under my head, all ajar. "The head and tail-dich shar" of my sheep shin. Cook-lash are partly burned but no other damage.

Overlooks the doctor and E - in about two hours this morning. E cannot walk, on account of swollen blisters but is all smiles and wants to go on. I was astonished to undertake whole expedition here in Hinnes fiord. Hasbrow informs me that the calions refuse to go on for various reasons, the chief one being that their dogs are in bad shape due to salt in Hannah. Other reasons given are that it is too early, that the men are all sick or will be, that there is no
food on the back trail. Three men only say they will go on Arndis Reddy-lung-nah, and New-earth-fish-nah. One has talked with them and finds out they all want to go back to Utah, feed up the dogs, on walrus meat and try it again. I have decided that among the number there are many quitters and much dead timber which I must get rid of so am going back to reorganize. Seven and all-hunting men are too sick to hunt so will leave them with Hald and Green. They have killed 9 seals here so have plenty of meat. Co. 100. John Shub his best dog tonight. Claims it is too weak to go back, will leave our whole equipment here fishing and we on the beach.
Wednesday Feb 18th

The dogs may be weak—
but they were close at
our heels all day for
50 miles. Covered all
three marches in one
arriving here at 24. Two-
such-me about 60 clock.
Blowing hard in Riche
stream and cold.

There are 17 of us in
this miserable Dale all
coughing and spitting.
All of them lost a dog
coming down—dropped
in the traces. Am sorry
we set such a pace as
I am afraid it will kill
their dogs. Our dogs are
in fine condition and
sands in here on the junk.

Will try to make home
tomorrow.
Thursday, Feb. 19

Home again. Only six teams made my own coming in first. There was a regular blizzard at our backs all the way from Half-man-nile as I came around
Sunrise Point and surrounded
wind from petrel valley close
and ledges were blown
bodies across the ice. With
our heads buried in the
face of our hand we yelled
ourselves forward making
them on. All was excitement
when they heard us coming
over the ice foot thinking that
one of the whale-men had died
thus accounting for our return.
The dogs dodged the
distances in fine shape and
seem to be in excellent
condition feeding on harp seals
every 7 year of the fisheries.
Wednesday March 11th

Again we are started

Wardrope, Crocher, Randel

The rain, a rough day.

Hourly hand from 2 to 10

and absence. It was, 21

below zero. Here at

Kansenma, miles far, more

Pep at 12:30. — Sup.

Eldo's driven by Eld.

Where, Velma... Mr.

booked up, me and

my self. Each usage

and the general equipment 4 3 6 lbs. ammunition

Thursday March 12th

Again a people went

across the Channel & this

and the rain. As we came

up into the ice into this

underneath ways. "Thawed?

"This was certainly good

weather as it smudgs a

也要 of our plunging

good FedEx and good

think of the sands.

We are in Neary's red
Last tonight I have given our dogs a big feed and made sure to keep them warm as long as possible. It was about 45 below zero and blowing hard from the north.

Friday 13th
A cold blustering wind. This morning clouded over to a great extent. Read Strickland, when we turned into the bay it was so foggy and flat that I could not see a thing but all we could do was to go about until about half past one. At the cache. Strickland

Saturday March 14th
Our night in at 6:00 a.m. below was not a dream. Never again if I can prevent it. And the fumes from the cooking for condensers on the walls and all over our
Clothing and sleeping bags.
This morning we woke a
morn. We daubed little tubes—
as useless among the rocks
planning to fish. There were
on the way back, had a
good run by here to big
catch reported about 9;
and arriving at 1. knew
every thing all right. Afternoon
was a hard one for has been
care which we expected
would change. Then after
the afternoon eliminating
a part of our equipment
and getting more on our ears. Late
at last perfect weather
under call 49.5 — Heard
our first death today. Heard
one of the calisthenics half an
enough days considering. Climbs
toad worth this hard
new can be made through in one
week. Climbs for one
weeks, one week.
Sunday, March 15

A beautiful day. Had so much thawing and
 resets acting heavy that we
couldn't get started until
about 10. Had rather
hard going until we

which the ice just on
the south side which we
followed for about 2 miles.

Then we crossed
diagonally to north side
where we found the ice
just as excellent as we are
it now comes tonight.

at 48°. The temperature is at
48° the.

Monday, March 16, 48°

Had a good journey up
the channel in front of

using both ice path and

intermediate path, rather discouraging
as it was very rough and
gravel, as it was as we

arrived at the tree of

aments.
m 3 palkba - 7.2 6.4
and his late we can all
men cutting with up
face of glacier where we
due to climb our loads
up tomorrow. A novel
wind kept us warm tonight
built up rive and against
a snow bank against
the face of the glacier.
Temperature 43 1/2 below.

Tuesday March 17th
St. Patrick's Day in the
morning, and a perfect one
for our work. Have carried
up over the mount and the
glacier and will take over
4000 lbs. of provisions and
equipments. This has been
all done with tump line
and two of the calenders
turning. Their matches up
weighed 125 lbs. When we
first looked at the almost
perpendicular icy wall of the
face of the glacier it
seemed to take days.

We walked to

leisurely
began cutting across with
shovel and ax, cutting each
step with raking wish
et made about 35 below
which facilitated matters
and very little mind.
When the raking was done
we were all covered with
sweat and slept early and got right
into our bags.

Wednesday March 18th we
were decided that hard
work did not agree with
him as deep in sled.
This morning, punching only
followed within the edging
didn't take, some now.
T hey had left the
two deserters.

Hence at a large fact
of their loads and too
summit of glacier.
Ne
one had a hard day
but am very a bit
discouraged. We are in camp
Brighton a little toward end
Thursday March 19
Another hard day with
heavy loads to
bring up until 4
o'clock, then
there is no end.

Navigating with
steam and not
dis-
couraged, if they will
bring up I will
not until
we leave Kermadec.

I believe we have a
good chance for
Crocker Land. About
so below tonight the
are we with a
north wind
almost to summit
of glacier. Also a lovely

Friday, March 28
Snow at last from the
again and yet not
down but some hard
work before us in the
The morning. We are right on the face of a drop into the Fraud. I find a fish I am not
shy for he has found it and glad to get down and can fly yet in the morning. I saw too
poor in quality. That fishmen
ought to have one snow house
or three white men.

They are sleeping outside
on their blankets. Nearly
day snow today for about
5 miles and deep cracks
into which our guys
revelishly fell fortunately
they were only about a
foot wide so they were
daily navigated.

I asked at the post
this morning and found
out en route bridges. He will
be to go on for a while
braggadeck and
baks soon. The Eskimo
say it is like Reary and
gives knew we enthrallment
whenever kept it behind us
so only surprise
Saturday, March 21st

The wind against and the weather day we have heard for many reasons, clear as a bell and strong sun light all day. Old man was doing his best in

The frozen country. But his best had

little effect as it has been 47 below zero.

2nd. we have killed 7

flock open and are hunting

living things in heart.

There was no effort

the three heads did on a
drift ride about 3 miles
away just after breakfast.

We went along with him

and the bear to get a

specimen for the University.

They found

that instead of 3 which ran

us a sleep taken to a

hunger 200 feet and

from that stand with rocks

to the cliff. Following the

blades headed.

The
seen rolling rapidly
down over the 1000 head
fully and I hitched
up our teams and went
over to help with the work
I joined the boys finally
thinking the
The other horses went in different directions
even joined us and went back
when my horse decided to kick back
5 judges at the morning
also has some pretty badly
frozen but his cleaning
front to saddle with the goods
rifle and nine shot
my cache with loads
and things and will
return with pig and
January
Adirondack

2 until moved in and

toward the east killing
game as we go. Full
around the loder in
9 days.
Sunday, March 22nd

12th day

A quiet Sunday, and even more beautiful than yesterday - glorious sunshine and a breath of air.

Our ground was mowed, the boys have been helped also, for the grass and weeds are very high. Only Pricilla and I worked.

This loving and kind, true and faithful fellow, who will go to the limit I believe. He has made an exciting lamp with a quill, tobacco, and a piece of cotton cloth. It is very nice and it does a good job and is so warm that it is dripping.

As I was returning

from the sea, I today met

my dear John on the hills

where we had some of the

sun yesterday. I think the

hanging of a few of nature's

keys has reached their works

in the sky and rain falls

like long answering cry
their ancestors.

Our last week at March 23. 1st day
We are certainly coming toward with good weather and today best travelling as well. Have
been a short March as we were salt in Harling. We are just outside the Harling
front of Bay friend but we
the knight out of the bed
a river, etc. looks as the
Brought us home in his
sleep thin shirt. Deesr fair
brought in a good sized
bunch of very good coal
so there is a stirring
warm in our country
as it's bright 44 below.
Wednesday March 24th

14th day

Gloomy again with a gloomy day. Had good
giving us returning cold.
weather for the last two
weeks. Went into camp
early this morning to get back
at a reasonable time. Last
night it was 11 o'clock when
we finished dinner. Longer
run and finished out tea at
7 o'clock but I have meat
to come.

Two very large white
valves followed us today
for a long ways. Will probably
make us a call tonight.

24 1/2 below zero this
morning at 9.

Red 25th - 15th day

The cold has been good
to us today. Perfect
weather with clear
ever while. Wolf and
muzzle opened.

The dogs have been
running all day at
real holes and following
Bear tracks, we could see
where a bear had dragged
a tree along the ice until
for a long ways. We were
not sure if following this when
about 15 yards from the
ice an a short ride he saw
what we all thought was
a bear but as we gushed
from our readies with
rifles we concluded it
was a large white wolf.
He was a to stoped
him running at fast as
with my Savage light
power the bullet going
courtly through his
cody. Having quarters and
coming out at your shoulder.
Ain caching him at
this rigto #1 able back
at 3 o'clock we
stopped thinking he would
have to feel determination
again. As we looked
around for a suitable
place tee-wait to explain
something in echinos and
pointed to top of highest
cliff above us. To our
surprise three musk oxen
were calmly sleeping on
the rim. After reaching
the ridge the boys took
one dog and went up.
Soon I heard the
reports of their rifles and
said we were all done
waddling near the cliff.
They found two others
so they bid 5 in all.
Finally of what again
for dogs and yelling

Thursday, March 26th

Eureka Sound
16th day
We are certainly in a
land of beauty. Last night
5 musk oxen stood a mile
off. today one white fox and
three Arctic hares. Ice floes all
side has his eye on the
other fox which is eating
something up where the hogs
Bilted the kennel open.
Our rabbite got life.
inside of our snow igloo and waited for the door
man to fish them caught
him and threw him back
into our sled. She is now
very well with a string on her
front yard at the level
quarter of a mile off.

Bright sunshine and
warm July 22 below. We
are taking advantage of
this by glazing many things
in the yard today. Our dogs
have had a good feed and
a good rest. From this hill
the wind blows as "smooth
as a sheet" and we planned
cover a good distance tomorrow.

Friday, March 27th

147th day

A perfect day and perfect
growing weather. We go to get
at least 25 miles. The
whole sound has been
smooth is by a strong westerly
wind that the smoothest ice
of the new ice is covered
with an inch layer of hard
Saturday, March 28th
18th day

So. No. 69—
I have covered a whole degree in two days. Perfect sledding all day long and just as far ahead as we can see. Some one is praying for us.
Another large white wolf is added to our game list today, after watching the
tracks of a large polar bear when the sun went down of
the sea. Now we are through it has been many weeks. It
is a female and larger than the first.

Dear sister tracks are everywhere. It is strange no slave has seen one yet. A blue top crossed in front of us today and all 5 of us remade a
snow change. When we turned the blue with one of his
eyes and saw that top went across the field ahead of us
that not of a gun.

Sunday March 29th
1944

It began as another perfect
day blue skies with strong
wind and drifting snow.
We are not without a
clouds among some low
islands. Have decided t—
next days tomorrow and
sleet which often if
weather permits there are
signs of game there also
many rabbits will find
out where we are
when it clears up.

home, walk 2 3
30 miles again today.

am not feeling well
but will wait and see what

tomorrow brings me.

enough I think is all in
and weeks rest and food.
Others are going well

not sure okay so that

faceAws same looking on
one side and freezing
on the other.

saw only 2 2 below.

food boys saw a bowl

7 8 wolves today near

left Negro this side

Beaman and

Tennant
took

3parrinon Friday which

we had for supper.
Monday, March 30th

20 the day

Blowing and drifting. Today

Boat was in camp until

about 11 o'clock when my two

bushers got away. For much

open, not fully clear. The third

he can see a narrow

passage out of the end de

sage to the westward. Will

probably fill the more about

it when he returns.

It is 37 and there on

the load platform. So must

be rather warm outside.

We took all those eggs on

and Dr. Cook told Jack Marks

open on this island. And

thinks they work through

this very pass.

Tuesday, March 31st

21 St. Day

3 A.M.

The boys are back and

yell through the tent

slide in answer to my

question: "How many?"

"Uah-nes-you-oh-sexce!"
which means, "a great many.

The look-alike counting on his fingers informs me that 'Dane killed 35. They bring me the four quarters of one for my dogs and bread for ourselves tonight. Today we move camp to where they are which is only a short distance. Tonight I witnessed a most unusual sight: a dog refusing a choice steril and an asiento with a right Know his family into the corner of the igloo and me at desk into the pan.

We are full hearts. Tongues and livers do not stink as this killing puts us on easy street. There are many more often in right so I believe it will pay to stop here, rest and flatten our dogs. It looks tonight as if we might succeed.
A. P. M.

I have moved camp to slaughter ground. This is roughly called as it seems quite certain that we can never use what the boys killed because they will be frozen hard before we can dress them. It is a shame that such good meat with magnificent heads and tails should be left to rot.

A few minutes' ride from our camp this afternoon we were surprised to see a large white buffalo leading toward us less than 100 yards away. The dogs wheeled toward them startling them off in the opposite direction. Before we could get our rifles out they were beyond range. Tonight they are near the rigloo. The boys are out trying to get a shot at them.
Wednesday April 18th.
22nd Day

Day of rest for dogs and
wider. Keel boat ah! he is
complaining of pain in his
leg which he hurt some
time ago, also swollen glands
under the jaw. Hope he can
start along tomorrow.

The big herd of mule-
men are still in sight
across the day. About 20
should judge. Ours are
frozen to hard ice on the
plains that we cannot get
a knife into them at all.

But we are clearing to
quarters for the other
division which I hunt
will be plenty
the 12 Wolvcs and
a while for are lurking
in the vicinity awaiting
our departure

Book 2 meridian
alt. 1 G - 1 day - 14° 16'

sun setting 145° this
marked up gives rise to
latitude of which is not high
enough according to Grundens
map which gives 80° 15.
Even probably due to fact
I was looking off side and
I should give me a larger
angle than I should have.

Thursday, April 2nd

23rd Day

There are very long days waiting
for Green to come up with the oil.
Ex-looke-ah-shoot is not well
but may be able to start along
in the morning.

This is the best built and
largest galoo which we have
had. Is perfect in shape made
of 60 beautifully cut blocks and
bloc of Fancy Construction one
block above-tailing into the
other as diagram.
Our bed is thick and soft-covered deep with new musk ox skins. Our floor is covered with another and we even have a musk ox door.

Last night—Pee-wah-lo went up to the battle field and concealed himself under a skin to watch for wolves and foxes.

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Friday, April 3rd

24th day

Very hazy this morning and blowing so we spend another day in canik at Scheib Island making our 4th here. We have two Eskimo lauluf going drying out hamisa for the Indians—E—sews a new seal skin palm on my bear skin mitten.

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Surprised on going into the
back, our dogs this P.M. to
find interior of much frozen.
They were killed 5 days ago.
This justifies as to the vastness of the
which hides. Each the meat
was killed within 24 hours.

Saturday April 4th,
Heavy going today for most of
the way. But like I have
made at least 20 miles and
are tonight in camp at
Hvill-Verg. Near our close
the boys found 2 cans of
drinnige and 2 cans of
condensed milk, which
must have been left by
Swedes in 1902. They are
both in good condition
although the drinngies
tasted a little stale. This
exactly like that we had
on Red Rock Expedition and
must have been left up
We have nothing for the dogs tonight but they seem to be contented, all thoroughly rested and came along well.

Temp 9 P.M. 24-
Snow; 7 a.m. -16-

Sunday, April 5th
26th day

A beautiful end to the day but a miserable beginning. Broke camp and marching in strong mind and envolving. Came across the day we had been able to see a thing round myself but on the land before I knew it. Gradually did I cleared up so that we can now look back all the way to Imber, which near 125° west of magnetic north. With a variation of 135° Hulüley this would be about east but south still.

We are heading somewhere again tonight. Making 3
caus which me have used
since coming down from
the glacier...is gone back among
the hills to look for mark-
upon. If we can only find
some one who can take me all
right.

Camp 6 P.M. 22-
9 P.M. 31 -

Wednesday, April 6th

27th Day

A happy day for Percy 5 yrs
ago for on this day he reached
the Pole. It has been a miserable
day for us very brightened a
little bit by the arrival here
at the most northern part
of Axel Heiberg Land where
there are four records to be
collected into of Peary's and
two of Shackleton's. It has
been howling, snowing and
drifting all day confining
us to gorge our way
from Point to Point.

about an hour befor
Camping time. I was in the lead. Heard a strange noise behind me. Looking back 2. found Price ah-nah-br yiggy to yell or not to yell without making a noise. Following his wildly gesticulating arm to my surprise there were four three caribou within a short distance. He quieted the dogs and just as they were about to lie down he dropped a mad of paper as it rolled rapidly along the surface of the sled, driven by the wind it caught the eyes of my teams and away they went in pursuit followed by the other two teams. What a mix up and what yelling on the part of the three drivers! Away went the caribou up the valley out of sight followed by both sleds running with their rifles. E's team started after him and I after it. We keep an
Pis' fam immediately surged on Pis' own side. We lengthened a rear of Yankee and each other. Drum back and grunted we took turns with my open wallet.

I came running back and finally we gave up. Things straightened out and quieted down. We came an 'to build the igloo which was done under difficulties and a good deal of discomfort.

In about two hours E- came galloping in with a caribou and this broke the quiet we are living high again and April both will be remembered.

Camp. 9-30 6-
10 6-
Tuesday April 7th, 1914

28th day

Very misty so will wait a while for it to clear up. Must be very near the end of the cafe. Had raw, frozen caribou brains for breakfast and found it delicious. It has the consistency of creamy ice cream. With a little flavoring and a little flavoring it might taste like bit. I find the skin picked clean this morning. Even the eye balls are gone. Very little worked when there is an Eskimo on the job.

Slept at 11 a.m. 3-

Boys are back at 1 o'clock reporting 3 caribou killed and one wounded. Will have tea and go after after the meat and perhaps get other caribou.

E - again the sickly one.

Back at 5 with 3 bringing one in alive lashed to sledge. Took photographs of which E - stabbed it in the back of the head with the sharp end of a file. It is a young bull about one
year old, the Eskimos say.

Our washing female skins with two slips on edge of skin of head, made with one slip.

Following the report of his 22 car Redah-weed has just thrown up the largest platunigan I have ever seen. This fish while sweeping 14 black tail feathers tipped with white, black lines and orange above the eyes.

& Y. W. 6-

W. E. & A. W. 20-

Wednesday, April 8th

29th day

It is not Friday and not the 13th of anything, but I certainly feel it. Today — everything wrong and the very detail in the dogs.

This is one of the days when I have thought of my home in freedom and the comforts of my sisters big sitting room.
It was blowing a bit from the north when we left this morning but I
advised not strong enough to give us much discomfort
at 120 below zero although
it was right in our face.
My fiddle was in an
awful mess, a frozen
bundle of blood and hard
mellowcord. The other
two men got away first
only after 80 dogs had their
usual morning rush and
raid upon our igloo. I
fearing they would freeze my
feet sat down and tied the
with back to the wind and
proceeded to patiently push
with one blade after the
other with freezing fingers.
In about an hour I
had everything clean when
away went my dogs. In the
remains of that calibra
finally I cut straightened
our again and started.
At was drifting so badly
then that it was impossible
I see at all. It was yell, and rush and yell. I soon lost the trail and found my Hedge relatively in bare ground where it took about all I had in me to move.

At last I saw the two survivors walk, dogs, gently behind by the drifting snow, and no cackles. As I came down over the back there were four legs, clicking away, two holds. The men were borrowing, making a dug out. I crawled to keep them and soon we had a canteen about 10 ft. long and 4 ft. wide. We decided to have tea and put in our sleeping bags. I drove my team west to the door. One dog ran in and three jumped on top.

The three and half came in on E. took all that through the snow, recognizing the thing which we had been so farfully building.
for two hours! Nothing to do but swear, then again, and go at it again.

This time we quit but one dog went and one half stayed. Again I drove my dogs up to the door hoping they would go in so that I could get a crack at them when they joined their mates in. Then did all bright seeing the routing through the small door. But he did it! He wasn't there!

I grabbed a club and filled in behind them and all the yelling before I got them out.

We are in now and have had our supper and the day is over though not! But E's whole team are loose and have just punished over the top. They may be down on us yet.

I pull 20 below.

We have a 10th at 7 on our 10th tonight. — some.
Thursday, April 9th
30th day
A day in camp. Slept, turned over and slept. We all
shivered all night long. I think it was because our
clothes were driven so full
of snow yesterday. Tonight we
were any kind should be more
comfortable.

Pre-ah-who-to has just
brought in the largest blaze
I have ever seen and also
reports of thick mush-oven,
so we are still in the land
of plenty. E. has gone back
and I am sure will come
home with something.
Talk with me as to whether
the Eskimos preferred winter
or summer.

Friday, April 10th
31st day
Again we get it hard. The
worse day we have had-

snowing, blowing, drifting.
We are in a hole in the
snow tonight at the base
of a high cliff. Do not know
where we are yet as we
Have seen nothing all day.

Fed Caribbean again last night.

Sunday, April 12th.
33rd day.

Thank God! The boys are back, arriving in a furious driving winds storm with drifting snow about midnight. They bring everything.

2. pants - Fahrenheit 4.0
Blue 1 with 2 o.d.
Beaver 6 o.d. lbs. They have done grand fight with all things. Arctic dressing.

New camping mats 5 and green 2. The two
desirable boys came in with

very little gear leaving the
other boats for about 4
miles down the coast which

they will go after tomorrow

or when the weather clears.

The rains washed nearly
every thing of the way and

are pretty tided.

The water gets very dug

with so we are all in

together. It is still
Blowing and drifting got
should clear up soon.

Monday, April 13th
34th day

We awoke this morning to a
perfect-day bright sunshine,
not-a-breeze of wind. Green
and I planned at once for
the left of the Cape to bring
back note pad record and to
look for Cochise Sand while
all the boys were to go hunting.

Arthie was not gone one
hour when he met Chin
running back to tell us he
had killed four caribou.

The next-half hour pictures
of them and remember and
continued to go on west of
the Cape over the tops of hills
and down into valleys but
did not see any thing resembling
cany Thomas Willard? Finally
turned back deciding that the
land high might put the
Horizon back. We shall move camp to
with-her. For first months
Sea ice looks good and should make good time. One more dog died last night making 11 we all New-year-calling-while 5, Archie 4 and Skerw 2.

Tuesday April 14th

55th day

We are at last down to bed-rock. The boys have left us for home leaving the Crocker
Land expedition to do its
work with only four men-
Rex-wake-tó, EE-look ah-shine-
Green and myself. We have
everything that we want-
109 bush of dog fenneman-
31 cans of dry 29 of with-
110 lbs. hicket 24 gals. oil.

This is plenty for 25
days of work and the polar
sea and for our two side
trips to the south-west and
to Cape Culgale. A little
more time would be
acceptable a little earlier
in the year as we must
expect some water and to
be held up for a few days
at least.

We arrived here with
1106 lbs of firewood and
a total weight of 1400 lbs.
Our track trail is well
covered with dirt, with
muck at the edges and
mud of where we stood may feel that we have accomplished
something at least.

Wednesday, April 15 th
12th day.
All kinds of a day, wind,
weather, and going being
variable the weather from
flat calm to violent gusts
bringing us to a half the
latter from smooth slippery
ice, hordes of going side-
ways by hand, "hullochs."'
Travelling from 10-15 to
6-45 along the cape, the
course W 95 E was so
nearly parallel with coast
that I decided to camp
on land over there.
Green's dogs are very
meak yet and get far
behind. It came to us with
our lashed to the top ofledge
- the "canovel". He returned
with among the rocks and
probably died. Mine are
now fine which causes
me to worry a great deal
about all. Thus far
blowing and drifting. We
have only had one good
day since we clung this
east.

Thursday April 16th

2nd-31 1st day

life against- it hard, rough
risk all around us and
at least from
shore. Dogs are weak
and tired so double feed
tonight. Hoping to keep
them going until we
are through this rough
ice.
Friday, April 17th

3rd & 3rd day

After some hard work

we got through the rough

eve all right and found

good hard going. We then

wondered what the

Arctic April had in store

for us ahead. In a few

hours we knew a nice

big lead & open water 1/4

mile wide and extending

in both directions as far

as we could see. Nothing
to do but camp which we

did. Tried to take a

rounding: Far out nearly

2000 fathoms & Indians were

with heavy feel for a

weight. Decided they must

be a strong current running

under the ice so she was

pulling it back. Have already

pulled for 1 1/2 hours. Dogs

are sickness up a little

2 dogs and should he

stronger after this rest.
Saturday April 18th

4th - 39th day

Lead froze during the night enabling us to cross all right this morning. Two of my dogs broke through giving me warning to stop the homatik in time. Came out on a long hard stretch which we covered rapidly. Began to think that the devil had forgotten us when we bumped right up against him in the shape of another lead stretching around the world. I could plainly see that the Eskimos were a little discouraged so I walked to the southward and found where it was crushing together at a point about as wide as a sleigh. Setting over this we got into the roughest ice and hardest with me I came had. Came through covered with sweat and another good piece of ice. Came along well past this point where we are in camp facing another
lead which is only 50 yds wide. It is freezing over and should be all right—in the morning. Have covered about 12 miles today making a total of 25 miles from land.

Sunday, April 19th
5th—40th day

Crossed over on the thin ice this morning at 10:30. Lead widened during night but froze over above the ice. At 12:30 encountered another lead at 2:45 another at 3:30 and at 4. Ice buckled under us at all. At last lead ice came together and were beneath our feet with so loud a sound that I could scarcely hear the shouts of the others. Hello for help. To hurry. As we came along our covering was completely crumbled up to create in another place. Fort into dog's jaw in staring bale with certainty pulled them out 18 below 40 miles from land.
Monday, April 20th. 

10th - 41st day

Nine loads served up to us today, but one can forgive the evil spirit - for we have had a good hard going and a pleasant day, enabling us to cover 16 miles walking a total of 56 from land.

Two dogs gave out - both from sheer want of food. They are very weak and very tired. Fed double ration tonight, hoping to keep them going for 5 days more, at 15 ft day which will give us a total of 130, the distance estimated by N. Crocker Land from shore. There is no more riding; we have walked all day buying to keep the dogs. Am hoping to reach the beach tonight. Am planning to turn back in 10 days if I can get good repairs and do not need any food.
Tuesday, April 21st
7th - 42nd day

Leaves 29

A perfect day. Beautiful weather and excellent going. Have marched 9 hours today from 7:30 - 3:30 covering at least 15 miles making a total of 74 from land. Clear tonight but nothing in sight yet.

Dogs have diarrhea from salt in filament. Am double feeding again hoping to keep them up to 15 a day for 40 days more and we are through. We all made to day. 7 left but led all the way today.

Wednesday, April 22nd

8th - 43rd day

Leaves at 6 A.M. 31

“ 4 P.M. 28

March 5 1/2 hrs Dist 12 miles

Another good day. No wind clear as a bell. Snow going.

My dead reckoning we are 82 miles from land. Variation at noon 15° West.

Dogs doing well. Thought we
saw land this morning but
think now it was village
2d. Nothing in sight.

Thursday, April 23rd

9th - 44th day

Temps. 32 - 8 A.M

26 - 2 P.M.

A great feeling of relief tonight.
My dread of 5 years is off.
We are here where Groves
land is supposed to be 120
miles from land according to
rights of noon and yesterday
morning although my dead
returning places us 106 miles
from leaf THOMAS HUBBARD.

Have made our best march
today over hard going 20 miles
in "1.5 hours and 45 minutes-
from here we it looks very
rough but well go on with
only 2 crows from 12 of our
more March tomorrow.

Dogs are tired and weak.
E - hunt one today.
Obs. 2 alt. 20° 13' 20"

2. C + 

2. 40° 4' 30"

P.N.R alt. 30° 2 15' 54"

19° 59' 21"

S. D. +

19° 74' 76.95°

20° 15' 16.95°

69 44 40.0°

12 26 21.2

8 70 61 25°

Lat. 8 2° 11' 1.25°

Dec. 12° 20' 29.6

U. D. 50° 23'

Long. 7

60 135 1.6 1

5° 5.1°

Dec. 12° 20' 29° 6

12 25 81 2

Carr. Decl. 12° 26° 21.2

Var. 17° N W.
Friday, April 24th

10th-45th day

Another perfect day. Deep blue sky, not a cloud nor a trace of vapor. It is about 30 below.

With light sledges we ran on this morning for about 3 miles through bumpy rough ice, in fact the worst sledding I have ever seen. I have returned to No. 8 tonight and will leave for home in the morning. Could get no bottom at 150 fathoms. Have rights for longitude and latitude. Variation 14.7. Weekly. Can see for at least a 75 miles - not a thing in sight - low pressure ridges.

Saturday, April 25th

11th-46th day

A hard day. Wind and drifting snow. Lost our back-trail very soon. After leaving No. 9, 1800. Men went up and down lake but failed to

find it. Read not much or seen our big cache at 10.6

E. Found it. A long wait
Tops. & at least 20 miles. Field lost one dog, dropped in harness. Began today at
lead. Blowing hard tonight. All tired - men and dogs. Need one can.

Sunday, April 26
12th - 47th day left at 3-15 this morning for
an early start and a double
march. Had a perfect day
with bright sun shining on
our faces and inflaming our
eyes so that I have a
feeling of snow blindness. Marched
from 10 to 17 No. 5 covering at
least 35 miles. Stopped at
No. 6 for a warm cup and to
feed the dogs.

Monday, April 27th
13th - 48th day from 5 to 3. Today. Having
suffered at 9. Bright sunshine
no wind. Roads frozen. Should
make land tomorrow. Dogs
going well. Double feed.
Wetage today of different
3 land in water and rest.
Tuesday, April 28
14th - 49th day

On summit–Cape Thomas Hubbard.

With strong pair glasses we can see what bears a strong resemblance to land from south west–beneath through to N.N.East. This is at 6–15– and under most favorable conditions. This is a mirage and undoubtedly deceiving.

Came to land today from No 3 cutting direct for Cape Thomas Hubbard. Had supper and started at once for top of Cape to take advantage of good weather. A hard climb breaking through the crust at nearly every step. At last we reached summit 1600 feet altitude. Here we found a very large cairn almost completely covered with snow. Found record and fire of American flag in cockpit–left by Peary on June 28th, 1906.
Record was cruise and very brief "Peary"

June 28th, 1906

Let's copy also my own record.

Cape Thomas Hubbard

April 28th, 1914

Arrived here today from point on Polar sea 125 yards south west back from here. Leave tomorrow for Cape Carpark - thieves for cloth, Greenland.

F.E. Wray Williams

Fitz Hugh Green

Pronchen Land Exploration

We can see Relays other cars in snow four clade and will visit it in morning
Wednesday, April 29th

50th day

Again we got into Old Troutak, the Arctic charv did not seem to come up yesterday from out to sea but stayed for us today. It began to blow a bit as we were eating breakfast. I was afraid it would so was up at 3-30. Instructed Green to to examine Peary's化石 on point and put in a record and get away at once walking ahead of us does.

Gradually the wind increased in force until finally it was a gale. To get the does to face the blinding drift, at last we found our last landing on and crawled in. It had drifted nearly full into a few minutes would make it habitable. Our big clothes bag was stuffed into the door way, the lamp lighted, the tea and jam, high tea boiled and here we were warm and comfortable, sailing to the push of wind and drifting snow enveloping our 1ds.
Thursday, April 30th

51st day

Snowed under today. Blowing hard and drifting so that it is "i-o-dwar-k-th-rue-ye" to travel. The most uncomfortable night that we have had. Our furs were driven full of snow that it was cold sleeping. Our stomachs were so full of lime meal that we twisted and turned all night. The roof of our igloo was fallen so low that we can hardly sit upright on the sled platform. Hope the will hold up. We are wondering where Green and Peel and White are and if the two are around us. Our dogs are having a deserved rest but the seal fellows have not been fed for two days.

8 P.M.

It is clearing up a bit so will have tea and still along although it is still blowing hard.
Friday May 18th - 52nd day

Pretty rough coming down, blowing and drifting. A big, white wolf came within 30 yards of us and sledded about 3 miles from here. My team dog satisfied his taste and took after him. Over to see him looked him over just his tail between his legs and came slowly back wearing a shame face expression. The wolf followed us into camp but would not come within rifle shot. Had a mug up at 4 and following vehicle E next hunting drilling a caribou getting back at 12. We find everything all right except deep and cold and cold. Had cramp last night due to moisture in sleeping bag.

Had a big feed of Heart, liver, kidneys, and tenderloin, and turned in 50 full that we could hardly breathe. Still blowing from the southard and drifting.
Saturday, May 2nd
53rd day

Slow to get up this morning but finally shook ourselves at about 9 and had tea. Neither of us craved or mentioned meat. I have been busy all day stringing wool-sheep, thin stockings and hankies with three stones going, warming up this ice boy of ours in good shape. E is repairing his kerosene with hatchet, saw-knife and bow-drill. Still boiling but can make out indistinctly the ship's whistle: shore and Cape Colgate.

Boys may be in tonight from western shore where Eileen is searching for a record left by searchers in 1901.

11-45

E is back from hunting and reports 3 more caribou killed. Has been gone 4 hours. This is certainly luck. and good luck as well.
Sunday, May 3rd

54 hrs. day

Wind has whipped around
and is blowing from the
N.W. "o-ho-m-o-c-ho-l", Will be
glad to leave this cafe;
believe that it blows here
all the time. From the
appearance of the ice and
snow there is every indi-
cation of it.

E. kids started after the
earl of with both out teams.

Now, 11-20 A.M.

Back in about 2 hours.

My dogs got here and eat-
up most of the meat but
not before we have a good
big feed.

Monday, May 4th

55th day

A sad day for us all. It was
so beautiful that I expected
Hilji and Pee-a-malh to about
noon. If they did not come
I had decided to go back
and hunt for them. About
11 o'clock the crowd came
in right around the front
above the dug out. As the
other did not appear.
I began to fear at once that
something had happened
to Green. To our great
surprise Green appeared
driving Fee-ah-val-lo's sledge.
He was pale and looked
very much worn and tired.
His first words were "Where
this at what is left of your
southern division?"
I said
"New and Green is Fee-ah-val-
lo dead?" He then went on
to tell me the story how they
were caught in an awful
blizzard 15 miles down the
creek. They made a dugout
and crawled in. It was soon
covered to a depth of 15 feet.
Komatiks dogs, every thing was
buried. Fee-ah-val-lo refused
to proceed south when it began
to partly clear and said he
was going home. Green's dog
were never seen again. They
were left under the snow
as well as the sledge.
Then started back with our sledge. Annie's feet were freezing so he could not ride. The dogs were going so fast the child kept back with them. Twice I tried to get away from him which would mean quick death. He seized rifle from the sledge and ordered me to follow him. Evolving back he saw that was not doing so and had turned to one side. He fired over his head first to warn him. The chief shot chip to cheer & bid him three times in the body and twice in the head & getting it open with a 22 H. P. Savage. He carried truly to agloo at Cape Thomas Hubbard and left it. It is there now during my ground outside the shelter. We looked up at once as soon as we back led him and started for home. We are now at the "Coola-Too" agloo about 12 miles down
the coast. Found there a party of men and dogs. Their dogs were
in good health and they were all well. They said they were
about to return to their home. I hope they will
get home all right.

Tuesday, May 5th

5th day of May

A good day but pretty. Proceeded south about 10 miles when
E. saw a caribou about 1/2 mile from the shore. Stopped dogs
and waited for him to go in and kill the caribou. Two of them
were pregnant. Some of them
were about 1/2 mile in length. Night
we came back our usual big
feast. Hearts, tongues, livers,
肾脏, and tenderloins. We
each had a whole caribou
and some things for the team.
Three heads are freezing
for morning which we will
take raw.
Wednesday. May 6th.
57th day
A long run, straight across the bay for Kvitberg, at least 35 miles. We have had a strong wind at our back all day with drifting snow. We rigged a sail and the bus sledge and led us all the way.

Found igloos here demolished, so were compelled to build a new one.

Blowing hard tonight.

58 Friday. Thursday. May 7th.
Blowing hard and drifting tent with us so we made fast progress down here to our old camp on Scheib's Island.

Found plenty of meat still. Arthur has left me deer skin and taken one of the three fox skins.
Friday May 6th

59th day

Started from Kvitberg with a gale of wind at our back. E. set on his sledge when he struck smooth ice, he lost control of his sledge and was as funny as a goat. We travelled for 11 hours all day.

Friday May 6th

59th day

Glad to find Schrei's Island behind us. Found the sea for a long way from land covered with sand showing strength of wind. For 11 hours we hung to it making at least 83 miles by our log at Blaman. den. Stuck one mile below it and was obliged to go back facing a strong wind. Here we found the log down and built a new one. As we came past Schrei's Island a wolf ran out to meet us. Both teams took after it giving us an exciting chase along the shore for about a mile.
One of Ernest's teams dropped off and we came in during the evening.

Saturday, May 9th. 1000 the day.

A long fast run with a gale of wind and drift to think that we have not seen each other all day. Stopped my team when I thought distance was covered and went up on hill to try and see E. - coming and rigloo a little ways ahead and a black sheet of ice which looked like a kerosene ride to wind with dogs huddled under lee. This later proved to be like sleeping waiting for us. Seling our rigloo partly demolished but habitable.
Sunday, May 10th
61st day

Nine hours of fast travelling with only two stops, covering at least 30 miles. It has been the warmest day; the sun is getting in its work, melting the snow and frost and softening the surface of the ice. The ice at 10 o'clock this morning getting started at three. We find our mush or shine destroyed and igloos filled with snow. So today we are sledding on our skidoos, killed one rabbit coming down which we are boiling up for supper at mid-day. We'll travel tonight.

Monday, May 11th
62nd day.

The best and the worst-going came today. Smooth ice and the dogs on the run at 4 P.M. at 10 a heavy snow and barely moving. Reached our igloos about 11:20 to find it down as usual. Sledding today behind a snow shelter. Bundle gone with a few today on the march.
night around and said it
up before the other dogs
could get it. In about
half an hour dropped
another which I watched
my aunt lost it later off
theledge. Now I have
her & followed behind my
now ater where she is
calling for the 3rd arrivals
and Expecting others at
any moment.
I saw our first seal on
the ice here today. E-
very time I thought it was lost
it.

Tuesday May 12th
63rd day.
The old Arctic Devil, Jornak, was
not kind to us today at all
excepting at the very start. It
had been blowing hard all night
and drifting and even continued
while we were having breakfast
but when we were through it had
ceased completely.

Brindle did her best to keep
her paws warm by folding her legs
around it and covering it.
with her chin, but when she found it getting cold she slowly walked out of her shelter toward the team hitched some distance away. I called her back, tied her, and buried the dead. This morning there were two others stiff with cold by her side. She paid evidently no attention to them at all.

On the march she dropped another which I saw away back in the snow, yelled to Gilly to stop his team and run back to get it. Could not keep it warm on the sledge so put it on my breast. Twice I lost it out in the snow or left crawling around and around my body and went out through the back of my union suit. Finally I got out my sewing kit and sewed up all holes. I thought then it would weather as I was working hard and sweating.

We covered two marches, walking for 12 3/4 hours nearly every step of the way in snow and ice. As we approached our old camp at head of Bay I found we had a white wolf, two seals and a
Maniwagon. This last E. shot with a 22. scattered all about the ground and down on the ice foot were the remains of our much-ox skins—the work of wolves.

We had had no biscuit for two days so I rifled the top from a box while E—grabbed the hind leg of a musk-ox. The smell and taste of that fresh box will go with us for a long while. When Booy arrived one hour later he was almost too tired to eat. With no more shoes he had been paddling along all day breaking through at every step.

I gave Brindle her pup and ceased to be an incubus. As he gave it no attention whatsoever E—killed it. We found here only half a can of milk so we shall have no tea for two days. until we reach the top of glaciers.
Wednesday, May 13th

The day
It seemed like Sunday today as it is a day of rest for us. To strengthen the dogs for the hard climb tomorrow and the glacier. Give them a feed of mush or last night and milk feed we can have tonight.

Right snow fell today and yesterday. It looks as if winter had just begun here as there is such is much more cold than when we were here before.

There is a wolf out west of range watching us. The way get a shot at him later.

We are leaving here at 8 tonight as we have not enough food for our dogs or ourselves if we stay until tomorrow.

Thursday, May 14th

5:30 A.M.

Just finished a 9 hour march walking all the way on roses through heavy going over the hills to what affords to be the bed of an old lake.
Dean perhaps make our Lake Camp tomorrow. Passing Camp up top of glacier.

Clouds again today and very cloudy so that it is impossible to see for any distance but what I could see through the falling snow and clouds was magnificent towering mountain peaks everywhere.

Friday, May 15th
16th day

8 A.M.

From Lake to Lake today—11½ hours. Lost one snow shoe and was obliged to go back amidst or so and get it. Filz and E went on and made tea at top of glacier. Arrived at lake here at 5:30 after an exciting run down the glacier. Filz so overwhelming this morning and breaking it. Both glooves are down. Has been snowing all night but has now cleared up giving us a chance to make our beds and very war blankets.
There is a wolf up on the
broad watching us. He evidently
followed us from some other side.

Fed our dogs & this eagle this
morning. Two of Fitz's nine
totally choked to death. Fitz
has for his wife & this
when his mind for an operation
called tracheotomy. But he only
took one breath. He then said
the performace act next that
failed as well. He is now lying
dead among his dogs. This
death leaves only 1 out of 9 which
were all well. To start with Fitl's
dogs, one giving out on the
polar seas, and the Eureka Council,
and this one changing today.

Has lost two. Killing one on
the sea ice, and one falling
under the record with Fitz's team.

Fitz lost all 9, 5 giving out
and 4 dying under the weight
below the ice.

By sundown today the summit
of glacier is 4700 feet high.
Saturday, May 16th
67 th day
9-30 A.M.
Right at 9 A.M. for 13 hours
coming from Lake Helen to the
Glacier to entrance of Beitelstadf"f
and coming down over face
of glacier we made a drag for
the three sledges with 7 a
Danish bag loaded with 175 lb.
tins of Rieunet and Means
of milk. After that it was so
steep that we were afraid
they would get away from
us so we turned all three
sledges on their sides. We
succeeded in lowering everything
down safely. Found here 2 ech
of Rieunet, 5 red, 1 blue, and 14 mix
started at once down the front.
E-killed one real and creft
up on a more flat track failed to
get them. Jump 19 in shade and 16
in sun.
Sunday, May 17th
6½ 1st day
8 A.M.

Found seals going this morning coming down Hayes Sound. Was obliged to wear scow shoes all the way.

Found the cache line removed to the main land all excepting 2 gal. oil. 2 broken tin boxes, 2 blouses, and 2 cans with. Filly has come over after her personal things

and dog food for home trip.

Monday May 18th
6½ 1st day
12 noon

Heavy going all day, due to recent fall of snow. An snow shoes all the time stopped in middle of Alexandra fiord and marsh led at 4 this morning. One seal on the ice coming down through the cloud where we can see the

Greenland shore
Tuesday, May 19th

A long, hard pull for the dogs today along the ice foot to Rice Strait. Has been overcast and blowing hard all day.

As we rounded Cape Rutledge we got it hard, so much and blinding at times that we were relieved to stop.

We found two more and we will here at foot of cove where we understand ice was to leave them. Fortunately we brought in two skis—along as today we are ever thankful while it is blowing hard drifting winds.

Wednesday, May 20th

7:15 A.M.

Left—Rice Strait at 11 last night. Went—up on the hill and took picture of cross.

erected to Dr. Swenson. Wind ceased entirely so that we had a good warm blow. Disappointed as not finding good tinder.
The cross we knew that we had two tons beans at 29 pesos each. To our surprise on arriving here we found no beans but a fine bottle of peach jam, ears of corn, cranberries, and sweet chocolate, and a note giving us the news.

And in addition to all this a big bundle of bananas were for our store. They thought our cup of you was now full. As we were pitching the tent, to our astonishment we came into two men—two bloo-wah and all from all-shah—on their way to King and kept us back longer. So here we are free to the month ready to be back.

Thursday, May 21st—1st day
3 P.M.

Left for Parry Harbor, Cape Sabine, at midnight with our relief party consisting of Abo-blo-trah and Ak-ford-al-shah-o for Elah通知.
through the roughness north of Cape for about one hour.
To edge of open water.
Following this north then
each of fairly good
coming. Delivering Capt.
shore for about 6 hours.
Here we found a light
soft snow recently fallen
of 2 inches and soon lost
the thickness. Due to
condition of ice inside
of Nettleton Island we
were obliged to come
over land. This was
rather hard, we loaded
boats but many times.
At top of hill we luck
into some worth visited
Pamukkale for real
hunting trip. She gave us
call the needs. As the
journey we found a crowd
from Nettles. Eliza had
letters from Eliza and Paul
and a frequent for more
food. Absent - all that -
and with news
When we arrived the village was deep in grief. The women were crying 
most of a great wall and 
and tears were here and two were the 

Nunnus 
just killed a wolf near 

Weifamur has lost his 

Rammar has gone to 

arrangements for the killing meteorite. 

That ab ing-mar's little 
girl was killed by the 

Two rifles hunting near 

North Clan bay were 
carried off on ice and have 

West Heard from — 

Proo-ab-loonahl, Brother 

of Preo-ab mah-0-0 and 

Jacob Choonaal. 

Ah-um-dul ab-Chalsas.
paralyzed from varic
down has died.
Jet has hurt arm & hat
which goes like H—
Quinn has killed a
Square Mmp. & do-dee
has killed a small cat.
April 29th, 1914.

Arrived here yesterday with four sledges, 30 dogs, two Eskimos, Pea-al-mah-to and Ee-lóok-ah-shoo, and my assistant, Fitz Hugh Green U.S.N.

Reached Point- on Polar 125 miles north west time from here. Leave for Elcik, Greenland in three days.

D.B. MacMillan

Erocher Land Expedition
Caches
at every other night
leave
1 can with
about 5 lbs. biscuit
at every other cache | has tea
Each wedge leave here 2 8 red
6 x 2 8

Total
Each wedge 2 8 red

Each wedge leave here 3 3

Any three were 6 x up 5 above 3 3

Your 3 were 6

Left

17 cans to bring

Each blue 6 days 2 5

Your 6 going up

Each going up


16 lbs
17 5 lbs

9 3 lbs

Your 9 going up

18 lbs

2 2 lbs

4 3 lbs

Total

1 3 6 lbs

2 4 lbs

4 cans blue

Each wedge 2 8 red
4 blue
Jenu
10 days a.m.
25 a.m.
6 " back here
5-0 "
Your dir. 10 days a.m.
20 cans
2 bays coming back in 10 days
Total 65 cans
Each啫啫 11 cans each

2.3.1 lbs
1.0 lbs
3-0
2.5 "
2-0
6
2-3.1 lbs
Each Ribwoman 50 lbs Residence

Din in ice
New 3 a.m.
1 backs
Your din
6.2.00
3-3.1
10 marchesi 6 carpets
free 48
25 marchesi on ice
4 sledges 31 cans red
free 3 sledges leave here
30 cans red
free 6 leaves 24
free 5 at cape leaves 19
3 sledges leave here with 30 red

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Want 10 cans red for ice
6 sledges 30

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Summit of Ellesmere.

Ellesmere Land.
March 20th, 1914.

Dear Ted:

I was some surprised when I learned that 'Pan-chung-nah' had started away with the rest leaving him at all about 15 minutes after our faithful friend had left. They are still there at Etao giving them about nine hours notice to get out and wait for some help. All the Chinamen were scared to let me go. They have let a good work on him, say he lies and steals and cannot be trusted for a minute. You will know when he comes when leaving.

I granted him everything he wanted so he would not influence the others to stay. At least the time we were all very
tired and had till harder work before us.
He asks me to reserve the rifle and cartridges and ammunition and food.
Green says he gave him a suit of flannel underwear which he did not bring about.
I think we have given him enough of the very things and clothing and
money and clothing and all
money to pay him for the little he has done. I am
convinced he has done was
known than good. Call the
boy's clothes and tell it
and give him what
you think. He should have
He says he has been
eating something with
she will eat up all his
leave on the way. Her probably
and help himself to others.
half of what he eats with
belong. Do not let him
something - wash his
outside. If he
money it to you as pay for
this work let him know.
his saw briefly, hatchet,
a 12½ lb. hickory, large bag
Near, made up on 10 flaps
Vineses, half smile clueing,
We went and got hickory
Dashing up both hickories
ese we could yield them
After mule.
We cleaned down Friday
and will be in the woods
up grounds tomorrow.
Peary
June 28th, 1906
(Copy)

W.B. MacKinnon
Fils - Hugh Green
Record found on low foreshore at E. Thomas Hubbard on April 29, 1914.

"Peary 1906

June 30, 1906.

Arrived here A.M. June 27th from the Peary Arctic Club's S.S. Roosevelt, which wintered at E. Sheridan Grantland. Killed 2 deer within half an hour of landing. Half recovered. 18 in all. The 27th and 28th fine clear days giving good view of northern horizon. The 29th from the summit of the Cape. The 29th and 30th southwesterly gale with rain and snow. Have with me 2 Eskimos & 12 dogs. Expect to start back to-night. R. E. Peary, U.S. N.
Watches

# 8 Aslie 9 1/2 sec. Fast
# 12 52 sec. Slow
List of supplies:

- Packs of cards
- Harmonicas
- Calendar Game
- Box with Powder
- Front Dental Thread
- 12 cakes Chocolate
- Hole Book
- 7 Pairs Caribou inner sole
- Small Bag
- 2 " Artic. four
- 2 " Sheep 4 " lewks
- 2 " Curv. 4 " lewks
- Sheet 3 bags
- " Caribou Socks (inside Bag)
- " Field Socks
- " Crabkey Camera and color screen
- 3 A "
- " Astronomical Watch
- 1 " Celestron
- 2's Rolls 3 A 10 each 2-50 cpy
- " Small corned beef
- " Blue Cape
- " Front mantle supports
- 1 Can Alcohol
- 2 Books evolving Chocolate
- Face Wood
- 1 Head Band 6 cpa
- 1 medical Kit 2 rna
Large Bag

Replaine

Artificial Horizon

Pocket Mirror

Battle Mercury

1 pair Amber Bands Large

4 " " " Small

7 Silver Plaques

1 Mr. Rand

1 Army Windproof

2 Vol. Views & Travellers

1 flag, Army Flag

1 Hand Fan

5 Plugs, Cartridges

1 pair Ejectors

1 Military Thermometer

1 Thermometer, mercury case &albums

1 Bag Jewels

1 Silver Plaque metal

3 Vost Vermis

1 Pocket Compas

10 Small Bags

5 Medium

2 Large

24 Boys Matches

1 Box Salt & Pepper

2 Cuffs & Shirt

Full Toilet Paper
Half or cul-tiv Half Nēp-pī-ee-shāh
wind from north Dīn-ee-shōh
"It was the first of May, and we
christened it "Maiodden" in May Point
caulenge at 79° 11'-1.5 which open-
here. Land rises gently to
the north at Depo-lidden,
after passing Depo-lidden — "We now
set the course on a High Bluen-
wich Greenbills from mountain
which we saw to the north, and
which we called "Blue-maiden"
or the "Blue Blue Man". Saw wolf
tracks.

Camped at Seimgrand-harigt,
North West was a very High
mountain, which fell perpendicularly
into the sea. So overwhelmingly
large did it appear to us that
we both thought it to be the
without exception, the highest
mountain we had seen in the
expedition. Afterwards we called
it "Bluefjell" or "Blue Mountain".

Kvitneby - White Mountain.
at Envid grand-targe joined
5 land-jungs and remained 7 fox
traps. This means "Beater
Porridge Mountain". Started back
on May 13 to
"Vakharecafe" or "Fair Cafe"
"St. Volodden" — The berg Point
Cairn at Land's End is at 63° 10' on farthest north island.

Going south "We started on our way next morning with our course on a high steep cliff which we reached late in the afternoon. It proved that this mountain consisted chiefly of flint and clay. We entered our light on the cliff between some wounds of girt, where at first I thought to have found the ruins of former habitation."

Geology
The Shillings Bay — Cambro-Silurian
Reil's Head — Trench — Archaean
at head of Brans Ford — Cambro Silurian and
Archaean
Along both sides Devonian
We through Sorena Sound, Megazyre
At Cape Thomas Hubbard, Carboniferous
Sverdrup's Cairn on
western slope of
Hildespater Land
50° 55' W.

"Up on a little mound some
few hundreds yards from the
tent we found a place where
there was the necessary material.
On top of the cairn we placed
a tall pole, on which we
waved a flag, a flag which bore the
Norwegian flag." We then took
a meridian altitude, which,
when marked on the sight,
gave a latitude of 50° 55' and
placed under the cairn a record
tab of our journey on the west-
coast, to which we added the
latitude we had observed.

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25 miles down

On corner
\[\text{north of cairn \"a rather}
\[\text{long extent of land \"}
\[\text{the southeastern part we ran}
\[\text{and which appeared to be}
\[\text{about 15 miles off coaled like}
\[\text{an island.} \]
Little auks: 50
Eider ducks: 30
King Eider: all
Bergeman: 25
Raven: all
Eagles: all
Arctic tern: all
Jaeger: all
Klner: all
Sparrow: all
Old Squaw: all
Sea Pigeon: 30
Ah-pah: all
Razor Bill: all
Kermeq Bull: all

Citrine: all
Sunslove: all
Snow Bunting: all
Eggs: all
Skiing: 2 km
5-41-19 29° 25' 29° 18'
5-44-1 29° 20'

Skiing: 1 km
5-44-56 29° 16'
5-45-36 29° 14-30
5-46-2 29-13-30
5-46-36 29-10
5-47-21 29-9
5-47-47 29-9

Skiing 2 km, 19 gal. oil
Hosheim Rene 1 keil

Ditto 1.5 mil oil, 3/4 to 1 keil
Good Luck Camp
Around Point 1.5 mils oil
Head Skilans camp 1.5, 10 keil 1 mils

Tup of glacier 9 keil, 1 mil 5 bis.

Total of glacier: 1 keil, 150 bis, 20 cans milk

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Description of Peary's Cairn

"A big snow drift on the east side enabled us to take a sledge to an elevation of about 200 feet. Here it was left, and the dogs fastened and we went on up an easy ascent of loose rocks alternating with banks of snow reaching the summit (about 1600 feet) comfortably in an hour and a half from camp.

On the Summit we built a cairn similar to that on the summit of Cape Columbia, in which I deposited a brief record and a piece of my silk flag as usual.

The clear day greatly favoured my work in taking a round of angles, and with the glasses I could make out apparently a little more distinctly, the snow-clad summits of the distant land in the northwest, above the ice horizon.

"A small cairn with a piece of box embedded in the top of it was built not far from the ice foot upon the low fore shore."
"Lands Loko" or "Lands End" is in 8° 40' N. Lat.
Sverdrup reached northern end of Habling Land on May 10th.
Look observations down the coast—Kvitberg.
Did not build camps at Cape Thomas Huberman but vere Lands Loko.

- nach-cho — end of a string
- club-lah-nick — serene
- kai-yah — trains
- lath-conk — substance
- kidneys — bark to marrow —
- his feet — ich-bre-yam
- lo-ah-num — move to left
- a-de-birds? whose is it?
- pó-que (hi) — hail
- oô-nah-ká — is it cold?
- vi-noo-num ba-pá-shah see-nich
- tunga — immung — wab
- shah-noo-ah-fan-ni-rou — move to right
- tô-working — straight—
New-car-fishing

3 aw-knife
Hatchet
Spoon

Arkelio
Hatchet

Eskimo words:
Opening into igloo - cut-line
Door of snow - ik-quah
Snow-block - hak-mah-back-tose
Place for stove - ih-quim
Bed - eek-kam
Back of igloo - eek-sim
Back - klee-doo
Floor - - - - - nettle
Queen hole - - - - - - icik-a-lin-in-we
Inside hole - - - - - - celina
Something lodging like mise-ah
Snow to melt - au-cah
Ih-quim to - - - - - au-to-coot-tun
Ek-kuung-a-kreeah - to miss
Nip-tah-koh - - - - clear
Ad-luck-tow - -
Me-neh-tow - - - - damp on wet
Kooj-e-show - - - - split-
Hokk-ju - - - - - - toe nails or finger
Ah-neul-hooh-tah - - sick
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Watch # 8  12 sec. fast  75 in. loses 6 1/2 daily
   # 7  17 " slow "  " 108. "
   # 3  27 " fast "  " 355 "

Who am I must remember:
1. Jerry Lock
2. Senator Greenwood. Salem
3. Dr. Shumldike
4. Billy Dunn
5. Zenas Crane
6. John Shayer
7. Edwin S. Parks
8. Richardson
9. Congressman Wilder
10. Bert Willard
11. Martin Warren
12. Ted Shear
13. Edd Lodging
14. Jack Crowell
15. Dr. M. Leod
16. T. X. Blocker
17. John Billman
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Zenith Dist. 61° 52' 22.4" Declination 16° 40' 45.08 |

Latitude 51° 11' 37.4"
\[ A = 30^\circ 21' \quad \tan A = 0.5688 \]
\[ a = \tan A \cdot \cos \theta = 0.5688 \cdot 0.5774 \]
\[ \log a = \log 0.5688 + \log 0.5774 \]
\[ \log b = 1.144148 \]
\[ \log \tan A = 10.07697 \]
\[ \log a = 2.02118 \]
\[ a = 10.4^\circ \]

Big 90' = angular sight of elevation = 47.1' = minutes of arc.

Latitude by meridian Alt. of Sun.

approximate Long. 40° W.
aquarum.

constant + Artificial horizon

through 34 Bar 30 in 48.4310

observer south of star.

Alt *

48° 59' 40"

2° 6' 3 10

2) 91 2 30

45 3 25-

Ref. B30

Station 34

2. D.

44 29.3455

5.6.

46 19.75

Lat. -

44 16 14.3 5
Monday evening
February 9th

At Mrs. Mac's, I found the dog pemmican all gone. Will feed the dogs at 1 o'clock on more pemmican. Crockery box here opened and don't let here.

We faced cold heavy Northwest wind. All three of us frosted over faces. Have prepared loads for departure early tomorrow. All well. Dogs feel sore. Temp. 38°F. All well, no mishaps.
I forgot the two extra boxes of .22 calibre cartridges. EH.