FIELD NOTE BOOK
CROCKETT LAND EXPEDITION
1913 - 1915
No. 52
S. O. Hovey
Greenland Journal and Note Book

VI

EO Hovey
24 March - 29 May 1917

Etok to Godhavn
NB. On Melville Bay Kolootinganya told me that Sahl(g)wah was the
word for current and that the name of
this place was Sahl(g)wah-di = "place
of a current". This corresponds with
the map name of "Sanfalik", with
same meaning) for the sound mean-
word for current is Sanfarik.

Oce derivation from Silkwal, or sea-
ligam, therefore, is a misconception due
to faulty pronunciation.
24th Left at noon -11°F
Overcast. Moderate breeze
2.50 foot. Cape Alexanderellan.
Rested drop 15-20 min when
Well up. Reached foot
on south side. 4:10 - OK
6-7 stop on sea ice near
Selehaddi for coffee

Met six kahunats in middle
of Somitaar Bay. Kalontimming +
Elayto. Teedlingwa, Metik. To-
punga. Poooldunah + Ooldooli.

Am Peteramile about 10 p.m.
Talulak + Ahehele home again.
Had wet 10 in it Metik here too.

Acakes + I slept in snowly
Oolbolick + Avehuklingwai mushed. Oungi iloo.
25th Temp 7.40 a.m. -15°F
Got away soon after 8 o'clock.
On south side next headland. The men
Saw some bones. Stopped + Oolbolick stay
me + with me. From 6 I had been severely
Ewoked later. Must have stood him back
reached here at 1 p.m. Temp 240 -13
(Written at Mende 29th) 24 III-17. Temp. at 8 a.m. -14.6, sky thinly overcast, wind moderate from N.E. Commanding row says outlook is favorable for our start, and Mac agrees with him. Hence final packing began directly after breakfast. Later, Mummis' so helped matters out by making my two pairs of old rabbit stockings, which have done me good service for more than a year, over into a very good pair for my trip. About 10:30 this morning, Wallace brought in the third and last pair of new stockings that she has been making for me and my outfit was complete. She has not been feeling well on account of digestive troubles for two or three days, but she is better again now. Mac will not be able to get away till tomorrow. All the natives were in the house this morning and I said goodbye to them as well as I could, shaking hands with each. I have come to like most of them and they have contributed to the enjoyment of life at Mend. Perhaps I am better friends with Mummis than with anyone else except Muggins, because she has done so much work for me the past few months.
Megiss’oo is a sweet little girl and it is a wonder that she has not been spoiled by the petting that she has had from Max and me. She likes to be kissed tableward fashion, but she has not quite learned how to kiss in return.

It is somewhat out of place, the abating rhematism (7) which began yesterday evening in his right hand, now going up his arm. He is afraid of it giving him a stiff neck, as it has done before. Hence he is not up to his usual amount of chopping. Captain Comer is really sorry to have me leave, though he does not seem to anticipate any particular trouble to me from my trip. He wrote a letter to his wife, but at first declined to send it by me, saying that according to an old sailor’s superstition, it would bring me bad luck to take. Whereupon however, he said that I had no scruples he gave the letter to me. The luck thing after everything had gone out to the rhematism. I crowded it into a letter. Captain says to consider now with my enterprise and put it through if at all possible. I mean to all right! He says too not to wait at Bremner or Arby for the “Donner” but to take the first ship that I can get.
Just as noon the kahmatkik were slid down the bank. While the dogs were being attached at the edge of the ice, Captain came down to give me the noon reading of 11°. The sky was rather more thickly veiled, so that the sun was hidden, and the wind was still moderate from NE. Mr. Mac photo'd me standing beside accommodating kahmatkik and rushed into the house with the camera. Accom. asked that I stay and went after another warm hand shake from Captain. Accom. stopped at the edge of the smooth ice, so I had to let Mac come up, for I saw him running out to me. He walked on to the kahmatkik with me and gave cordial farewell. Said he had enjoyed my being here this winter and did not want me to go now. Was glad I came, for we both understood matter better now. We gave each other good luck. I jumped onto the sledge, the dogs springing bound and we were off. Oolootoak and Ahtekakingwa were just behind and Ogivy brought up the rear. Acc. had 14 dogs. Oblt. 7 a.m.

Walked through the rough ice at the point of a little at the
my last view of the house.
month of Port Toulouse. Wind died out almost entirely as we passed the little 60-mile-boat. Etah is the "windy place" indeed.

The ice being smooth without very much snow on it we went along at a comfortable gait. Noted Cape Kendrick where the icebergs were so thick in September 1915 and the adjoining heights of Crystal Palace and Cliffs. Accompanying Dingina pointed out the islands of West and Dakota. We reached the west foot of the Cape Alexander Glacier at 2:30 P.M. Slope is gentle and we went right up. Had to walk about 1/8 mile. Rumbled close 15 or 20 minutes at 1/2 of walking ascent. Could see mountains a few miles off shore though ice seemed to extend nearly if not quite to northern side of the point. Fine drive across the glacier at elevation of about 600 feet (perhaps more) above the sea. Crossed two crinks about bromise wide. Glacier is a tongue from the ice cap which splits against the Cape Alexander over most and flows north and south into the sea. Mac's idea that the C.A. rock mass is insular seems to have much in its favor. The
mass presents cliff force to the back to
ward the cape like those which it
presents to the sea.
We slide down the snow slope on
the east side of the southern arm is
exhilarating, when taken as we took
it with a rope bridge over the front
of the surmounts acting as a brake.
It must be exciting when taken as
going top it, without brake except
his foot as he slid along behind his
Ice-hamite, holding hand steering
with the ice standards. Accommo-
dating and Oostogian waited long
in front of their dogs - at the top of the
east steep dip above the ice foot. Ho-
dekahmian got off and dragged be-
hind the pledge helping hold back
and other it. Hence when we
reached the spot I followed
her example - all reached the
ice foot safely, our time being 4:10 p-
Oquig went on by several minutes
Of course - Almost noon in glacial
from the upper part of the glacier.
I could see broad open water for
along distance this side of Cape
Alexander and a curve between
Suellen Island and the shore
Yoming on this side of Islands.
The going on the ice foot was good and we drove along on it for a quarter or half a mile. Then the men searched for a good place to get off it and we went down onto the sea ice where we could take a straighter course. Tide was low and ice foot about eight feet thick.

As we approached Sukkwaddi I hoped that we were going to turn in there for the night, according to Acom’s only sensible plan before starting, for I was tired enough to rest. But no, the ice and weather were good and the men wanted to push on for Neve. We stopped and had coffee and a rest. No wind but in Somerset Bay we met six tahmatins, carrying Colootina + Elaytoo, Poodluinah, Teddi Lingwa, Meti’k, Lofeminu and Oodluin. They said that there was a good snow igloo at Peteramik, hence Accommodation said that we should stop there. Elaytoo is one of the best of the tribe and really is nice looking for an Eskimo. About 10 o’clock in the evening we arrived at Peteramik — an enthusiastic welcome from Ticuk.
The Chukchee is a very bold Prestonaton, and temporary formed by a trap dite.

He and his brother Abgeleb (Dr. Coles second man) have an igloo here. I did not have a chance to talk with the latter. Their igloo is crowded. There seemed to be nine people in it, counting three children, and Ognyi tucked in with them. My midnight accommodating and I was sound asleep in the snow igloo. It was my first experience in a lodging of that kind, but I slept fairly well and was surprised that it was so warm. When Aa came out. They too learned that Otkolnek and Abเด็กานขึ้น had slept on the two kobunits. There they had placed side by side and spread skins on to make a bed. When they had slept stripped as usual.

At 7:40 this:

25 March. Temp. 7:40 a.m. = 15° (-15°)

Somewhat hazy. No wind. Fine day.

Jatikie came in to call me. He says that Kolo Cunquen is a fine man for my trip, and so too is Tananchina. He thinks that conditions on Melville Bay will be good. I hope he is right. We had tea and biscuit and got under way about 8 o'clock leaving Ognyi behind.
The glacier (M. K. J. gl.) at Petropaviv presents a long front to the sea (2-3 miles I should think) and is active. Acc says many bergs come off from it in
the summer. Saw two deep arches in it. Its surface as far as I could see
was extremely uneven & serrated.

As we rounded the next point to 5
Ace, called my attention to the
numerous hare tracks in the snow
which I could easily see, and pointed out some hare holes which I am
not at all sure that I could see.

Soon Sobolevich, who was in the lead,
stopped, got his rifle out from un
der the keel and started for the
land. We stopped too of course and
watched him. A hundred feet or so
above the seal he stopped and his rifle
clacked two or three times and we saw
an object rolling down the snow slope.
It stopped only a few yards from his
upward path — convenient retreating!

Meanwhile Adekabirin had
started the primus and Acc. had
gone to a little Berg 100 yards away
for a chunk of good ice for water.
I asked him why he didn't use the
fresh snow lying all about as fresh.
Within an hour from the time we stopped
the lane was in the process of being eaten.
I for one was glad to get the substantial
breakfast that it afforded—Nothing was
left but the bones and the entrails. Ac-
chichina took the better and a tiny+
went ashore to leave trouble instead
for some unwary fox.
Narre lies around the mouth point
to the south and at 1 p.m. we crossed
the nekfoot and went as our destina-
tion. To my joy acc... said that he
would stay here two sleeps, since he
must dry his kayaks... I was quite
tired and was going to ask for two
sleeps, if he had not proposed it.
Here are four igloos here now. Acc.
and Noak and jinling have a big snow
igloo (iglooeah) where I am.
We've seem ed glad to see me and
was much pleased with the brandy
coffee that I brought here. Another
iglooeah contains Emingles's May-
ch and their famililes, another Em-
uelles and Ahnigoo children.
While the stone igloo is occupied
by Ohbora, whofe just about 25
old kids were out to give us,
and others away hunting. Several
called...
26 March. A lovely day, clear sky, little or no wind. Moon plain. Temp. 19°F.
Too bad not to be able to take advantage of such good weather, but hope for another good day tomorrow.
Slept well for fully nine hours in my sleeping bag last night. Too warm for the igloo. Bed flat -
form filled with five adults + two children on it.odcast + kaliks sloppy
some other igloo. Kanalikskuk is
at Kangiqshedjudua. 

...day resting, reading mostly. Was out for an hour or so in the middle of day but took only a short walk, not feeling in need of anything.
walked in need of anything - called on Odelia and Adelkannah and had to eat some muktuk and drink coffee. Thought I might fish but was too tired of high kibiboom - voyage. The place I had just left - at home.
He has three nice children, eldest being a girl. Nettou somewhat younger than Regina.

Sam Emaloo evidently was the meat
wolf (alone) as a button scraper in interest of mace in the pot. He
prayed also with it off with his
fingers. She was making a hair
of drawn today out of white cloth, hence she washed her right foot in water not to soil the cloth, which she held between her toes while serving.

27 26. III. Another beautiful, cloudless or nearly cloudless, calm or almost calm day. Temperature 7 a.m. 79°, 7:30 a.m. 75°, 8:30 a.m. 72°. WIND SW, got under way about 9 a.m. - glad to note that We-We was going toCompany too.

Closed Noodle good to next lead lunch to 5 & then headed straight for western end Herbert Island. Ice in very good condition with only here and there a small thorough break between old pans. A little S wind when we were in middle of Murchison Sound. Passed two seal igloos, which the men broke into and the dogs were eager to explore. Halved between 2 and 4 p.m. in line of figs, coffee, tea and biscuit. Moderate but keen enough breeze off western end. Saw, but did not see at 7:45 apparently polar.
as cold if not colder, but I was too tired and sleepy to take time before it was too dark to get started.

Faucinghuq on land and showed me all the boxes that had been broken down with Ewildo, who seemed to recognize me and be glad to see me. She is sister to them.

Faucinghuq and Tuqing have a big igloo together with two windows in its front. It is about 25 feet long by 11 feet wide and seems like a large hall in comparison with the usual iglos. Single stick of 5 or 6 timers form the roof pole, which is one foot clear above the floor. The frame from the large coffee kooklas made the warm very light and almost uncomforable feel warm. Ceiling and roof is of 8 bundles covered with tarp, walls of stone. Floor of boards. Quite a perfect longhouse upside down on its end. Eighteen adults and 5 children were in here this evening without overcrowding. My friends will be amazed could they see me eating frozen whales with relish.
28 March. Temp. 10 a.m. -12°

My sleeping bag was too hot last night and I turned out of it at 2 a.m. and slept on top in my underclothes. I could not find the top of bag under sealskin cover. J. did not like that. About 3 o'clock I pulled my bag out of its cover and got in again. J. was feeling unwell. I met a little woman came in who said that she was up paddling when I was last summer. I was anxious when I was glad to meet, having heard so much about her. Later she came in with whom I had so much talk about last summer. She remembered my name which she pronounced rather distinctly. All laughed when I corrected her.

Left with Enid for the almost identical pattern which I brought down for Enid. They said that she would be over from Keating before long. There is no minister changed and am sending it over today by a boy to whom I gave a packet of tobacco for taking it.
Photos with Perce camera who is very stiff and remains slow with cold
1.2 1 cm 12½ - 9
3 2 cm 7 9

1.4 1 cm 12½ - 9 Dooloose 28 - III

Used actinometer on light for above

While the sledges were being packed, Tachingmag told me that Murgeon had been engaged to go to Oomanay with us. I guess that we needed another man all right, but more from Oomanay to Cape York than from here to Oomanay. But I can't say anything, not having sufficient command of the language. Later accommodating, said that he thought Murgeon we go all the way thing to take with some of the stuff that I am going to try 5 friend to Mac.

We finally got away from Dooloose about noon and had a delightful ride across Whale Sound. There was a little western breeze in the middle of the sound and we encountered a keen wind.
led my men to make a detour to the east, following a series of
smoothly frozen over old heels. We were abreast of Kansas 24 (?)
miles east of Mitchell Tuesday when we
turned and studied the shore to
our destination. The strong vertical
basalt cliffs which I noted last
summer from a still more striking
landmark, the landscape now
with its general coating of snow
reached Mitchell about 3:30 in
afternoon, and I welcomed
by
Kolootungway=
my host a grand laugh on me
when I met on the ridge a young
man was sitting beside the window
with his back to the right and I
called him to look to where
was something in his attention was
paid that I thought: then I called the
woman sitting on the platform
alnadoya and asked if a long
bowling was, kolootungway he
out everything and said that this
was longeningay, alnadoya
being at 3 o'clock. I had not
taken the woman for the daughter,
some companion she thought.
The wind is rising this evening and the sky looks threatening, hence we may not go on tomorrow. It does not seem to offer much any better than it does. We have had a cool off fine weather, it would not be thought we had a storm now. Temp. 77. – 85°.

29 March. Stormbound at Koloostingwag with, and a very comfortable place it is too - So warm in fact that Inugmingwak and the little girls are sitting on the bedplate of the ship in their trousers alone while the little boy, two years old, is stark naked. And the man was uncomfortable at least I am so in ordinary clothing. This ordinary clothing however includes the skin about feet, head, hands and knees which are worn outside in cold weather.

The storm is a blustering snow storm and I am glad to be here and not out in it or tied up in a fancy car or steamer. We are more than halfway to Companay and I am wondering whether K means to do the remaining 70 miles in one long or two moderate marches. I hope for the latter.

Breakfast this morning was mullet, biscuit tea and coffee. It dug out some old outdoor for me.
Outdoors at 1.45 p.m. Storm is rather severe and air so thick with falling snow that one can see only a little way out into the field. Temp. +5° acc. to thermometer in bell of meat lock (cig. bowl). But it seems colder by sense of storm.

Outdoors again 4.15 p.m. Storm less severe. Kołotanugway's igloo has a good ceiling and he broadened his bed platform by means of a 6 inch plank.

Atungana and his son Amiqavoka are living at this place. About 10 a.m. I was transferred to his haremik where I stayed afterwards. Ice in fine condition. Wind blowing snow out to sea or packed it to a good surface. Stopped at cafe Roadcliffe (next west of C. Parry) when Kołotanugway went ashore by canoed a fox skin and climbed up bluff to look at ice. Called over that
he saw a seal pointed toward
it. Noatak quickly seized his
rifle and shells and ran for it. Soon
we heard a shot and Esmeinak
and Mansag, one with killing
Eye and other with a loonak started
on dead arm. They returned
empty handed.

About 8:30 a.m. we reported ice ahead
off Cape Parny so we turned out
for north of promontory and
we went up long valley toward ice cap.
Upper end of valley is a box canyon
in summer, but now partly filled
with great drifts which enabled
us to get up one side. Very
little walking. Canyon to
valley between promontory and
main cap descended e.

Then down a gash into
northern part Booth Sound.
Came down into sea ice at 3:30
and stopped for about 2 hrs. Small
dogs have ten biscuits and bro-
wich, and
Clarence
Rock imposing.
Met Poolage
near entrance to Scound's
and that Peter had not arrived at a
Rasumussen left Osmania.
Done in till about 9.30 p.m.

Five o'clock, encountered wind blowing out of Granville Bay - stopped just east of the mouth of the bay and prepared for night. Several cutting snow blocks from which Nookahtingnay built igloos each about 9 ft. diameter inside. Tea was made, meat was prepared and a tin of pemmican opened. Got to bed about 11.30.

31 March. Nookahtingnay called all hands about 4.40. Had tea and biscuits. Set under way about 6.20. Heavy and thick ligh nors falling. Halted about 9.30 for a half-hour. Took lift showing lot of Comany + that we were abreast of it and too far to north. On again and reached Denmark at about 11 o'clock. Her flag up in my honor. Tempera
time at Thule at 8 a.m. was about -15°C. Ships abreast (East 1)
the little island off the peninsula on which the Indians stood last summer.
Mr Koch was well out on the ice to greet me and Captain Hansen was on the ice beside the vessel as we drew up. He is a studious blue eyed man who looks kindly but efficient. I had not been long on board before Mr. Rasmussen came in from Thule to welcome me. Preparations for his departure northward are not quite complete but he does not expect to wait beyond 5 April for return of Peter.
Captain had breakfast prepared at once for me and served in his room. It tasted good all right. Began talk with him about the supplies on board, and arranged for sugar, molasses and coffee as 450 lbs weight in all to go to Mac. Saw several of my old estima friends. Cordial. In afternoon went over to Thule. Flags on both houses in my honor. Eernemink is to be my third man to Upernivik.
Dr. Thorild Wulff

Stockholm
Dear Doctor Honey,

I should be glad to see here for grand dinner to-day at 5 o'clock. Full dress of course! The captain and chief will also turn up. Welcome!

Yours truly

14/1917.

[Signature]
April - Unpleasant, thick and rather stormy. Temp. -10° C this morning. Too warm last night in my sleeping bag. Busy all day with matters pertaining to my own trip, expedition matters and return journey to Utah. The three men who go back to-morrow. This afternoon Dr. Wulff celebrated his 40th birthday with a "grand dinner" served in course.

Sophie was housekeeper for Jensen, factor at S. Thomsin.

At Peter's house. Sophie, a South Greenland woman unexpectedly detained here, like the rest of us, did the cooking and did it remarkably well under the condition obtaining in that house and the house was fuller of inmates than usual on ac-
of the celebration. Among other things we had salmon from Longgardlookskah and coast version from near Soomary to eat. For drinks we had Danish kummel, French lavender and Cord Spanish sherry and coffee. A speech was made by Dr. Wulff, the reply to which fell to me to make. We did not fail to drink a toast to our absent home friends who could not know how comfortable a time we were having in the Far North. Those present were Dr. Wulff, Captain Hansen, Messrs. Rasmussen, Koch, Nielsen (mate) and myself, also Navana and Sophie. We had a very good time, but separated early to go back to our varied work.

2 April - Monday. A beautiful day and according to Monongahla, Massey and Northingham, we were and hizzie got away about noon for Stiba. The first two had good loads of sugar.
molasses and coffee on board for
Mac's use in payment of his
estimos - I was sorry to bid
my old friends good-bye especi-
ally good old accommodating
blue who calls me his aipah
or dear friend and companion
Each of us told the other that she was
"Mah mukto" or all right.
I gave each man a liberal supply
(50c) of tobacco and they started
away in good spirits.

Temperature at 9:20 A.M. - 25°C

3 April - Tuesday. - I could not
see after 5 o'clock this morn-
ing and I got up at six. - The
weather was clear and cool and
I thought surely that I should get
away myself by noon. But
the sky became overcast some
what by mid morning and
Kolootengway said "No good!
Ahno-such!" It has been almost
calm here all day but cold
outside they say.
During winter (Dec.) Temp. touched \(-25^\circ\) 
\(-46^\circ C\) \((\approx -61^\circ F)\) acc. to Capt. Hansen.

Temp. 8 am - \(-19^\circ C\).

Am all ready now for a short notice start. Am leaving Penesten from latter part of evening with K.R. in his "igloo" in Nenita's house. A comfortable & sunny spot. Dancing -

4 April. Clear. 8.31. -20\(^\circ\)C

Got started from ship at 12.37 P.M.

All hands in Captain's room
to drink farewell &
photos & singing our goodbye song. Last friendly
To K. Rasmussen & Roche.

Bogoman, 8 a.m. from station.
Our hounds about a mile from station.

At Cape Athol 4.12.

Reached cape near Peter -

Intrepid at 6.55

Temp. \(+6^\circ\) - nice ride.

Good guns mostly &
but a few yards of brush much ice off.

\(11^{th}\) night of Cape Athol. 500 plants of

Grotto a picturesque sight -

peninsula
5 April. Heavy wind spring
at last night which broke
my sternum and I had in
winds left hanging outside
ship well. Seems colder.
Extra dog on hand at
than yesterday followed from
omany
got started about 11 AM.
Very little wind at crew but
could see snow-driven off

rather bad when we un-
until it increased so that
when we reached quite
smooth side could find
by dropping we stopped
there at 12 30.
Then
3 1/4 mile from here.

worse in afternoon & we
decided to stop here.
All cheerful. Plan 3 days
and think we would

2 pm in Pono at 1300.
Team was cut left ankle with pick
6 April Koootenay hut
of four university grads &
all four were well
it slept well
had left about 5:30 a.m. after
lunch weather
little wind but rain
are going on colder
than yesterday
under way at 10 o'clock
not much wind across Parker Snow
bay but increasing - snow at 11:30 Point
seems to be a little glacier coming down
near Point Snow Point on south side
Eklauer G. - perhaps 4 mls for Points
saw south side Criminal Rock for first
+ I hope the last time
sucked is just east of the little glacier
very beyond Eklauer G. Ice cap route
is down this, one would have difficulty
in getting sleds onto or down from
Eklauer G.
Goudt freeze very keen and disagree-
able from 1/3 way along the
Crimson Cliffs: Drift bad occasionally.

Klootyuit-your got tangled up in traces and
dragged against lump of ice hurting
his thigh, somewhat.

Rounded Cape York at 6 p.m., stopped
ten minutes or so while he went up
into a terrace 30 ft above sea to visit the
grave of his grandfather, who is buried
there. Reached igloos at 6:20.

Ahingnoloktook & Oqquial & families had
opened up Ahingqodibloosaay's igloo
for our accommodation. Not much
food here, but got some meat for dogs
and chum of bear meat for ourselves
in exchange for two tin hammers
given Ahingqodibloosaay at Damanay.

April 7: Hazy day and considerable
wind outside Klootyuit-your says.
Perhaps we can go on tomorrow.

Slept well last night. We came down
from Damanay in 2:45 ½ hours of driving
without allowing for stops to unsaddle
beavers and rest the dogs.

Klootyuit-your has gone off some hunting
man – Not enough meat here but we
have gotten the chum of bear meat and
the dog feed (½ seal) from Ahingqodi-
blowauoy said he could have in sight
for the two tin hammers and gave him.
8 April Sunday. Kotzebue may be-
gun frying coffee before six o’clock
this morning saying that the day
was all right - I certainly felt good.
Clear, almost no wind & temp ten-
hups -10° F at 7:30 a.m. - Boat started
at 8:20 (tobacco) Alaska does go-
ing with us as a supporting tali-
nootke. Headed toward the south
east meaning to keep well out-
to sea. Coquale came along for a
while to keep us company. He had
left his dog on the ice after catch-
ing seals some weeks ago. We got
about 11:00 we reached an open lead crossing
it in both directions desired to take and
forcing us toward the land could
not cross it. We followed it for
miles. Got four seals - Remained
shooting two landmuskoxen &
Algunsalgete to me. The boat was
cashed in the snow against the
knee’s return - stuffed seal hunt-
ing and left the lead about 3 1/2 m. head-
ing for. Reaching the Reache
at 57.1 m and are now camped about
200 yds from the lead. Using 1 ft
since snow is not good for build-
ing fort chances are for a quiet night.
We have traveled about 6 hours and 30 miles today. Going was pretty good out-side, but near the bank it is bad so we can ride almost all the time.

Has been a beautiful day as to weather and the shore has been picturesque in the afternoon sun. Cape York Bay. Berg says that Pierre Dr. Wulff tried to come down the barony glaciers with accounts for their trouble. There has been no such movement as they describe. Saw Bushman Island & Meteors Island & high land on it. Nordblom to Meteors is 18 degrees 13 days.cleaning a lance one and K. taking on the story.

9 April - Monday - Had good supper last night on the freshly killed young seals and turned in - about 8 & 1/2. We have men fished for hours of the little taint pretty completely. Slept well till about 3 a.m. when it was dark and sunk of water up wakened me and asked our bosun for a day of good hunting today. Turned over and went to sleep again. Did not get up till 9 o'clock when we had left. Spent entire day in camp.

Clean, cold + windy. Admiral Nobile stated for Cape York about 3 p.m. The wind blowing moderated somewhat maximum 2.5 miles.

Give him a pipe + two packets tobacco.
April Tuesday. Beautiful morning with very little wind. 3 or 333 Up at six and breakfast was ready by nine after two hours of paring. We got out at the mouth of the bay lying 33 Compromise Point and once more stretched out to sea and were again turned back by the lead which kept increasing in width. At 5 p.m. we stopped beside a little bay and having decided to camp, the lead is now fully a mile wide. At 7 p.m. we landed in it. Here had a rather hard afternoon. Snow and wind and my horse and I rode and tried to drive. He is discouraged by the deep snow, saying that what is here is nothing to what is beyond. I fear that I cannot go any farther. (But can I do...?)
We are off Cape Melville.

Later. After tramping about for sometime half of the time on snowshoes and part of the time on K. came in and announced that we would go on tomorrow by repeating marches, that is that he and the others would go forward with part of the load, leaving me and the dog food here and returning here to sleep tomorrow night. The following day we would go forward again the rest of the load and all me. This being able to ride. He thinks that I can't work very well and that the arrow is too deep for much nothing. Well I asked K. R. an Oomminge to impress upon K. of course it was the idea that I was not to walk away. The first 3-6 yesterday day was a rather bad one, for the snowshoes did not fit well over my Kamikapjes and it had my legs bashed on in was altogether too normally dressed. The second time I left my load and on the Kamikapjes and got along better, wearing my blanket shirt - Koostumingee. What now that a chimp is the proper conveyance for me across Melville Bay. Perhaps he is right and I ought not to have come to take the journey but I don't want to give it up yet. We are 1/3 way across now.
April Wednesday. Heavy S.E. storm broke upon us early this morning, bring-
ing much new snow to add to our difficulties. I stood in my comfortable sleeping bag till after 1 P.M. The others got up early and stood around in their heavy cloths, trying snowshoes and slip-
ing in on the steep side of the tent. We sat the long day very well but nightfall has broken the high wind all night.

Tendre, warming gaiters, and some more hatchets. The storm eased and the camp seemed about 2:30 while we were eating our "dinner" of buns, crackers, and tea. Now (4 P.M.) the young men are out after

seals and Mr. H. has taken my snow-
shoes and gone off snowshoeing. This is such a day as to make me

long for the comfort of home. At 4:30 it is thick again, the sun being scarcely discernible 51. Light snow

falling again. Wind 51. Rather warm day.

We are camped off from a good black frog which Mr. McMillan heard camped on a

cliff near. I wish I had a map.

[Handwritten note: "I wonder if we were at Bicheno's"]
12 April. Thursday. Snowed a good bit last evening but cleared during night. I was awake at 2 a.m. and it was very light in the tent though we did not seem to be getting direct rays of sun yet. Sunnyish day with light easterly wind. Considerably colder than it was yesterday, but not as dismal in camp. Did not get up early because we cannot travel yet on account of condition of men so many. Men came out about 10 o'clock clearing snow off from kahmooties & baggage. Then we were mending harness and doing odd jobs. Lombard Kootenay went a belt. Patched up holes in sandhogs' kakis with surgicals plaster.

Directly after noon Kootenay said he was going out to take a look at the ice, carrying out the plan which he announced the day before yesterday evening. So he and the others got ready at once for some hunting onto the kahmooties. Some of the dog meat hemorrhaged and oil and sugar needed box of journals to balance its weight. I suppose I did not realize that was going until too late to stop it going. Well no use worrying about it; I don't relish being left here all alone on Melville Bay 50 miles from anywhere (i.e. Cape York) and I tried to eat.
but he evidently concludes no reason for
anxiety on my part — at any rate they
all drove away leaving one of K's dogs
behind. It is keeping me company
with its lowly howling — perhaps it
left him to ward off any scurrying bear
but I kept my safety too. I wish that
my thermometer had not gotten broken
for I'd like to know the temperature.
I am sitting in a box in the sunshine
on the lee side of the tent writing this
handwritten, but that it is not a very warm
day is evidenced by the ice forming in
the face of my metal pot as it gained
be seen, and I wonder if the good April
weather like that of last year — year before
	1914 too has begun. This would be a fine
trip, were it not for the deep snow or
ice. But that makes me wonder
whether I shall be able to go on through or
not.
This noon I gave each man a package of
smoking tobacco though no one has ad-
mitted being out of it and Holstein?
your friendly says it he has lots of
his own.
Men returned at 7 o'clock and
quite full for the last tea and
I was very sorry that I had
only for them — they thanked me
when Tanshaway went to see me I was tired to stop their teams at the hitching post went off in the tent and the door was thrown open... the door... was made by a falling stake when it struck the tent.

13 April - Friday. Cold night. I slept till 7:30 a.m. We noticed a young man build some shore near before they turned in but I was in bed before it was done. Under way shortly after 11 and by 1:40 had reached the expanse made yesterday. It was very rough, went up on a snow-covered town. Off important things gone about. Then... and staying still. He called to the young man and they walked off... didn't move... but did not light the wood. I was left alone in charge. If the 39 dogs had another husband...
about 4 o'clock we started on leaving the camp and drove for a half hour and wore our sails up as we were. It had begun getting dark and so aloft. We had Blashfield and other boats for our guidance while the wind was very strong and huming. We left the camp on the 5th or 6th.

From 2 1/2 to 3 feet higher in the wind part of afternoon calm evening. Very nice.

Dear Mr. W. November 7 30 by my watch.

We had no luck this trip. Very nice now.

At 3 o'clock south of us Bar. We are on the south western edge of a perfect mass of hundreds of bergs. Just W. A. A. is a berg 800-1000 feet wide at this point and perhaps 10 miles long. That looks like the end of a glacier with its surface

primarily
April. Saturday. Another beautiful, calm day. Water fog to the south. Nov. 9, 30 a.m. - the young men have gone on with empty kegmatics for an inspection of conditions leaving 'K' lots to the fort. I like a snow room better than a tent on some account. - For one thing it is warm. 

I like a tent better & I don't wonder for it is a considerate warm.

Rather cold weather on account. South wind for the morning & the south wind was not fulfilled & the low fog was rather thick enough for the fog got off. It was heavy & broad enough so that in the fog it looked as if there was much open water or water with very thin ice or it to the seaward.

K came in about noon, just in time for a cup of tea. He had killed two seals and mined one, but he could not land either of those that he killed. He could just throw to keep off ice but did not succeed in floating the near mainland before moving distance. He likes my rifle and wants me like it - off again this afternoon. He thinks that poor Greece is shifted for into this region or America.
At 3:40 the boys were back, followed in a half hour by Koloshungnyay. The report is that bad conditions prevail beyond on the route we should follow—deep snow, under which is slush, making travel very difficult. I wonder what we are going to do! The fog is coming in again.

Melville Bay — See map 507. Qaunak

15 April. Sunday. Clear and almost cloudless. Moderate breeze from east. Temperature a little above 0°F, as a guess. Smooth new ice has formed, as far toward the southeast, south, and southwest as I can see and it looks very attractive. I asked E. how long it would take to make the bay for travel and he replied, "Three days, Skipper." I wonder now if Kaloa on our north would not be worth the trip to take him. Looking off to the west I could see 16 + 7, who had gone sailing half a mile or so to the west at a good speed on the new ice.

Last evening about 7 o'clock the men came in bringing the stuff from the cache on the ice. I had fed song, only, and then stowed in about a pound and a half of provisions. We also had bison meat, which is and tea and I thought we had had supper as about 9 o'clock. I began getting my sleeping bag
ready for occupation, but I was too premise-
ous for evidently seal meal was still on
the menu. The primus was humped up,
to little fire on and sixteen chunks of
meat, just size, were boiled and eaten
before the family turned in. I ate three
such pieces myself and slept like a
top. I asked K the programme for the New
Year (today) and he said "Poezieh-
Mikiki Lealfin" Then I inferred that
an early start would be made in the morning.
Not so however, K turned out about 7
looked out of the peephole, made a potful
of tea, and we each had a cup, but we
met stuck out of the igloosah. On the
evening I got out the cards and in-
dulged in a game of solitaire. It was
nine o'clock before all were up and we were
eating our breakfast of kama trainer,
biscuit and tea about noon K and I start-
ed our sealing and a long time later
& followed them.

K had his clothing store going last even-
ning. The effects of the light in the snow
home was very pretty.

Soon after 2-30 the men came in
bringing a seal splendid. K killed yesterday
a good-sized female. This was somewhat
up and some of it boiling for a supper
lunch. They cooked on some of stabbins
making a thick soup of the remaining
meat. It is good too, but I took only a little being too free of meat for now. K says that the new ice will be good in three days, but that there are holes in it.

I guess that the ship is not moving up yet.

I think that K will not have brought in all the things from the cache, had he been meaning to turn back from here after the reports brought in from yesterday's scouting trip. Well I have plenty of time and we have a good supply of biscuit, kerosene, coal and tea and "Frenchman's" and there are seals in the water.

16 April Monday 13 - cold.

Left camp by 8:30 and we are going on.

K left the camp at 10:30 starting out in the new ice near camp. Advanced 13/4 miles when he decided to leave it. Much to my relief, for my head had been in my throat much of the time. I can't say that I like riding in ice that bends under the sledge. Then came a mile or so of easy moving for me and having gone 100
Kahnawake. Rode a while in Keene's horse and buggy by his invitation when he took me. Shortly before noon we came to the end of the edge of the small "red" soil and K. went off on a tour of inspection that lasted an hour or more. When he came back he started out into the new ice again and I had plenty of heart trying for an hour at least. Then we had thicker new ice + some old ice + a very crooked and crooked course till 4:30 when K gave the word to make camp at the base of a good big rock the tongue. It has been a beautiful day. I ran in the direct rays of the sun but the shade showed the evilest all the same. For a little while in the afternoon we had a bit of keen NE wind. Sundays at 50° C. Have worn with + knitted all day gave the book + crocheted.
Cold last night and early this morning - slept well tho' my sleeping bag was getting damp and was pretty stiff when I got into it. Some work bushing myself in.

Breakfast over by 8 A.M. - finished the two barrels of bread long before - opened an entire barrel. The army bread lasted 12 days to a few dining.

Got started about 9 A.M. - As we went into the new, or rather as we went across an open course between the new and old section this or three of K's dogs got in. My excitement was the breaking loose of 9 of J.'s team. K had gone over to see about the bugs crossing there by me beside his lieutenant. I was putting snowshoes on when K's team came in sight of J.'s dogs and chased after them.

K was disgusted because I had not prevented our team.
from running away. He does not seem to realize yet, though he ought to by now, how little I know about a dog being crossed track of a large bear made day before yesterday. I says I'll go north one more yesterday at sundown you stop beside a little group. There ice have highed on earth in base. It has been a hard day for me but I think but I have stood it very well it does not think much of my horse as a horse and they do not work come up to the mark required for mow work. He says that we are now half way to Jackson and he asked me whether I want ed to go on or turn back I will go on of course. This I think is believed like to turn back. We have handed much on there yet on a common course
This evening he modified his statement and said that we are not half way to dominate. This I think is correct. I doubt if we are on the way to dominate from Cape York but I think that we are nearly half way to Wilson Head. I will write tonight.

18 April Wednesday A strenuous day all night. Only note that it has done me no harm for I decide to consider a short tomorrow.

I was up and starting the hoppers at 3.45 this morning when I inquired the reason for such an early start. He said "no good sleep all last night". "I tried," he said "...and wind. We got started at 6 and had fine going over new land for about 2 hrs. than it became unsafe. It was clear evidently calm when we started but soon after we started bad weather has been upon us. Some wind, some fog, some

grandstar very now.
And going much of time and
but few sketch of new ice and
good long one this afternoon.
Sighted Methville Monument
about 40' ch towards Kalmusice
Keep on going till 7 o clock
when we reached big bay
beside claim to camp.

19 April Thursday  B, calm not
very cold. Good shot of about
11 tunes last night. Not
gotten much now much to
wood. E has the team in K's
sledegy and drove for me as an
expedtment K taking E &els
dkimoske. The bad going has con-
tinued almost like a thin snow
Feldon less than 12-15" deep. Some
times 2-3 feet thick covered over
alternating with slushy soft
It is disappointing our condition.
I want & turf (Sot) says I "No
many Kalmusices" it is true enough.
To 20 April Friday another
cloudless clear lovely day
but a cold one - must have been
below zero several degrees all day.
But the sun has burned up
more at the same time but it
would almost frost a car.

This morning I said that
we would make a footpath
and after resting and
feeding up the dogs go on
to Upennville. This trip
all right of course, I guess
he is working for the right like
some from my old job.

The thought of Upennville
Yesterdays afternoon
come was the half the time.
And we camped about
E N Y. We must have
Lost a good bit I can't tell some of
the time the past two days it was ground
in each step.

I never closed about 2 hrs
lately having started out at 8.30 this
morning in advance of the kahsmoots.

They over took me about 10 a.m. - and
I noticed the low snow going on when
the men stopped beside a little grove
of ice their comments -
I started a big, square sided bag at 6 o'clock and as soon as the men arrived we made camp on the lower side. All afternoon we have been approaching a headland that must be the one that I phot'ed from the "Chlett" as Cape Walker or perhaps Wellman to, but Col. Dingay says that tool-tool-like-shale is in a cave in the south side of the promontory, hence it must be Cape Seldon.

21 April, Saturday. 73 - calm or W. 2 - not so cold as yesterday. This long spell of lovely weather is fortunate for me. R was up at 6 o'clock, starting off after all had some recording to do. The snow was arriving at camp at last night. Dog got the owner of the men last night, supplemented by 4 cars. I am trying to make up a feed. We now have 4 cars left, and I have said we must be able for our own food. Good thing that we carried a few tools-tool-like-shale at 8.30 I started forward on snowshoes in the same E No. course and the men followed, overtaking me about 10 30 - I had fallen over
A pyramidal nunatak was prominent to the right as C. Seddon and we approached. This probably was Kleinschmidt Nunatak though it may have been the more southern. It was very large and high.

All the dogs were and we went on at a good pace, which quickened as we neared land, the going getting better. We came upon a good hard strake and the dogs, which seemed tired out yesterday, broke into a yallah of their own accord. Soon we encountered a lot of old klahnootik tracks and I really believed that we were nearing the village. I had actually crossed Nevalville Bay by klahnootik! More considerable hard travel between here and Jasinske and Upernavik, but I feel that the worst is over and that we shall surely get through.

Just after noon by my watch I & I wound the last point behind a little south facing point and arrived at the inlet.

Fortunately Koloochennia is here with his family and away at Peter's and our two other men are there. At my suggestion Koloochennia asked Koloochennia if he would go on with us, perhaps as far as Jasinske and the young man said that he would. This makes me feel easier.

Esquimos are odd people indeed. we have had a higher sick list but no more was made toward lunch first hour to have it.
Frogs went from the chimneys on the meat rack. About 2 o'clock tundrafternoon, two small boys began digging the snow away from the entrance and window of Metini’s igloo. The igloo had been closed for a long time and there was much frost in it. Mr. E. and I cleaned out as well as they could and at 3 o’clock some men set going to dry it out and warm it. We improved the chance to make tea and have some biscuit. Mr. E. and I left the boys and went up to a little lake near by where it was raining a hole through the ice. In the bottom of the hole we brought down water.

Metini’s igloo is large, clean and in excellent condition. Seems quite like a palace after the last 13 nights on McNeil’s Bay. If we were ever in the little tent for another day (13½), coming to buy wood and coal. Presently we found a 30-lb chunk of whale meat which we proceeded to chop and cut for venison. This also provides us with the best blubber for the remaining bumps of the igloo.

11 Sunday, B. calm and Miss Bill” is Metini’s wife, hence I must have seen her at Petrel Point.
but I did not realize her identity.

Was out for an evening walk at midday on the hills, found it very warm in my neck except when I stood for a time in the light easterly breeze.

An especially interesting thing about the constant water in the little pond is that it is groundwater from the surrounding land. There being no glaciers or the like to feed it. We have improved the chance to work our hands and feet. I took a share and then showed K + 7 (who then have three as many wages).

The family of Abbotts, who is now sick at Cameo Bay, is too ill to be comfortably lived in. His wife, though she has not known me, insisted on giving me a [illegible] season at Narwhal. Kooolookee was not willing that I should give her anything in return (Ahboliney)

I gave Kooolookee a can of tea for some meat, and her wife a case of tobacco for helping my kinship.

It's clouded over this afternoon and there is a strong wind outside. Kooolookee only I have tomorrow as planned,
23 April. Monday. Thicker, overcast + somewhat hazy. Not cold. Calm or E1-2 here, but still "alnoocah" overall. Kolootenay says:

E lookout (no relation to the Eel)

Says, I believe, came in last night. Having had good success on his bear hunt, getting a mother and two cubs.

Kolootenay arrived up last night having hung his traps at his camp high up in the ridge. Glass this morning, for which I was much obliged because he said the bearskin had to be sung.

These traps have to be made of wood with the needle since they are on the trail so much. It has been one bear & 9 lambs for one time.

K says that E is 18 years old.

Cigar seem to be a big tool. Cigars are a good lubricant.

I & E slept till about noon. The estimate seems to get along without much sleep when on the trail and the weather is favorable to travel, as K says, but on the other hand they been unable to find any sheep when off.

Time since last trip was 2 weeks on the sea and 3 weeks after noon.
Pretty leavens work in my breast for the last few days, and the wind was very queer to feel on my way back to the lighthouse. The seas have been very rough, and there have been some good fowlers, much like beef, a very different thing from the smoked by Nathanael at first.

As we're the ship's clearing and a gentle wind is coming from the N.W. and it looks as if we might put into port tomorrow. I hope that we may for I have just finished "Henry Esmond" and have nothing to read or do. Fortunately, Kooleoogah seems as desirous to proceed as I am, as I've come in; the latter saying that it was going to be a cold night. I said later "not cold!" The rocks surrounding look too lush and a thing gray, boulders fell and picturesque. Some narrow steep slope, walled coves indicate the presence of trap dikes, but they were almost filled with snow and I did not see the rocks.

Give Alphonso's wife a signed needle and afterwards at Kooleoogah's (?) suggestion a friendly turkey dinner and tea. The igloo is besser, almost give stove, cast-iron, wife cake of soup.
Have gotten from Kolverdenia 5
seals (3 now fed to dogs here) + a
morn logment for the tea.

24 April Tuesday. B. calm, not cold.
A lovely day and we are to start on, but
the seems to be no hurry. We did not
have coffee till 8:15 and the
young men were not dressed till
nine o'clock.

Cookarogg is going to show us with
us. I asked K about this but K said
that it was C's own affair. We
wonder how 6 can be accommo-
dated in that little tent tonight.

After nine o'clock evening K be-
gan building some beam-cutment
for Cookarogg and given him to
take the piece of beam wood stolen by
one of Kolverdenia dogs out from
me. About ten o'clock we were ent-
ing it. Very delicate and moral like
meal in flour.

Nine cacharins incl. Cookarogg,
1 large tobacco & 1 box matches
about 10-30 K's kahmwoth was
packed and sliding down toward
the dogs and by 10-45 we were 77
It was so warm that I was in a
fortunate position but I had
J.E. each left a day behind as he had gotten to a foot better in a fight.

but in my note instead of my blan-
ket shirt for fear of wind. By the time we were well away from the land the N.W. breezy atmospheric and
within an hour we were so cold that I stopped and put on my overcoat.

going was bad with slush under deep snow. Was up to my
knees several times. Passed the
cabin once on jumping
out and K did not know that I was
absent till I called to him to stop.

Eleven 16 dogs went away and
left us stranded but K who was
by afraid and had not
back. Two days old pull the sleigh
in kind of snow.

For several miles threaded every
army of countless large long

Fruit of ice and continuous
along sea for long distances.

Several prominent mountains

Camp about 5 o’clock inside of

sledge

25 April Wednesday

evening light sloop cast off and

Kolodennia slept on their
Coffee at 6 o'clock & boiled beans made at 8.

Cloudless day but hoyt and hazy. Little foggy in fore with nor & 2 wind.

Cook is going to Jasimah.

Started at 8:30 am snowing & was overtaken by Kat 9:30.

They went ahead and got back in bad heaps of clay with deep snow. Shit discouraging. Hard for me & for all, but no trouble was in turning back. The K may not go any farther than Jasimah, which I think might I think.

(5 p.m. came from base camp & went for Widex Head & am getting across wide sea. Yes, we'll weather will be tough to the wind's threat. Snow threatens see map.)
26 April. Thursday. Beautiful almost cloudless day with considerable low haze. Temperature warm but was cooling till 2pm on account of cons-inual light S or S W breeze. Up about 6 and landed on my snow shoes at 7:30 but was overtaken in an Hours wind.

We were not off Wilcox Head last night but 6 miles out at 10. Now at 4 pm we are not "off" Cape Tabor and about a half mile S W of Mr. Burt's house town up in Wind. I have seen no seals across Marble Bay again. N.W. up in evening.
The day has been so far
The whole as yesterday was through the going have been both able to walk and I got in the wood before yet just loving E. Mr. Burt's place now
ahead & I dropped to take

I walked along 2 miles and 200
stopped beside the log house at 4

...
each shot a real today on trine. Dosier with my wife.

17 April Friday B - calm or light 5 moderate NW breeze - good night. Started out on snowshoes at 6:50 + was overtaken about 8. A few minutes later Kolumetnyap, fired two snowshoes to 3. Found 2 more.

It was Peter & Kangja, however coming toward us from their last night camp. After endless quizzing had been until - changed we went over to pc camp. I going on big Kolumetnyap. He said much - tell me about the war. Don't understand it and had three kids from 9 to 12. gave him letters for mac, edward corner & karl herman.

Stateed he spoke of the great benefit the coal had been to them the last winter. This gave me an opening to ask why he had never answered my last letter from Parke. Snow Bay about the coal. He offered a radio broadcast apology now want to pay the cost of the landing of the coal. About noon K, J, & I left.
Stocks' dog & Kalossema were so
for ahead of us this morning. They
did not go over to Peters' camp
or meet him.

Rather less time an evening's drive brought
us to Cape Hohn & we were going along
as a good gun when K. saw men from
their track that he looked sharply up the
hill & saw the animal. Soon we all
saw him crossing a snow patch 300
feet or more up the mountain. At least
400 rods or more away but Tanchinghat
took a shot at him. No effect. Then
the men loosed some dogs from their
teams & began a wild rush up
the mountain leaving a howling
flock of dogs behind. Within an hour
I heard a great shout above. Going
out onto ice where I could look well
up I saw two men on the edge of the
snow bench 500-600 above the sea.
They called out "Namoo shatigo" which
was a joyful call. They slid the banners
down a snow slope leading to the sea &
then they went inside. The dogs were seen
as the Kalossema off to two underworlds
the sled moved into which the images
looked golden in the excitement.
drove around point and R go 60
the bear who had stuck down within
30 feet of the ice foot. It was a small
male 4-5 year old, just the size I should
like for a rug so I.Experimental with it for
the skin since he found the pelts that.
The skin therefore was taken off, prepared
for mounting. Staining, cutting up
+ cooking + eating some of the bear. We
ate 5 pm + then we started on.

Reached Bjørneborg, Peter's "hotel",
at 9. Upon arriving the little
home was on 2nd deck and evidently
no one had been there for some
weeks. It is a little box of a wooden
shack, about 10 ft square + 6 ft high.
inside entrance way to e + a little
4-pane window in east wall. A
very welcome shelter to us for our
first warm on this morning in the
stocking cap. Ourלתベン
is a simple wooden figure of a man
which is carved 1905 + Bjørneborg
More note with carves all day
+ till 8 this evening. We were
in the shadow of the Dress + it was
so cold that I changed to my
Coat.
28 April Saturday

Very comfortable night as
Björling. House of heavy plant
about 10 ft sq + 6 ft high
outside - slight gable - facing south
I think - Built in 1905 - wooden and
early morning clean + beautiful
but soon became overcast +
lazy. Stoked around 0900 0r
10 - 40 - overtake by k about
12. an ar 0900 - about 1 h
+ look for cream + coffee
10 was going to stay over night
here but looked so the turned
in at noon + listened on
Good going in the recent
chamomile tracks + we con-
ed with 200 + came
into clear closed again
Climate very closed

An 80c00n highest above
81 by my watch - Frost
Seal meat & coffee in Kahdi's &
Eyes but need to get up late
for sleeping & Eyes too crowded
& bed platform too short for me
Snowshoeing this morning in
my heavy clothing was very hot
work & I was glad when I opened
gate. After getting on to lake
From my nest all day till about 5
0'clock when I climbed to Kosutah
Calm except late part of afternoon
when we encountered narrow
wind from the land.

The ascent of central houses
are turf built above ground
not any longer I climbed through
from the northern screen but
became snow covered a little high
in altitude than camera. Lined with
boards eaten from
29 April Sunday. All very
paddi' hike on the ice. Finally
I believe. Beach night but
long two means (10am)
calm. Seems warmer but
not above 32°
29 April - Sunday

Work night - Stayed up till 1.30 in the morning. Then got up at 9 am. Under very cold. Usual temperature. Cloud gradually cleared away beautiful afternoon.

Met Kathi's cousin Kathi on ice. Got 3 seals from him for 12 kr.

30 April, Monday - Up at 5:30 am. Reckoned to have had a very comfortable night on the ice. Hazy. Very light wind from S. Named place loose, like Cook. Off at 7.45. Kathi going with us. He is going to be one of the two to take me from Tasinsale to Upernavik for 9 kr. (And I paid him 13.50, same as I did with from Tasinsale).
After about 2 hr ride we stopped at some igloos where I had a bowl of tea and a cup of coffee in another. About noon we stopped again and had more coffee. We then led one bowl and one cup. She filled the cup and poured the contents over into the bowl for each of us in turn. Then we went to another igloo where I had a very nice slice of delicious cold boiled fish. We left about 11 o'clock and in 2 hours (3:10) we were at Tasiuluk to my surprise and delight. The Danish flag was up and Wilson and his wife whom I met at Upernivik in 1915, greeted me cordially. The flag was up. The first thing I did almost was to get an opportunity to wash my face and hands to shave. I needed that and more tea. New coffee and bread & butter (also)
Kolootenguay

White canvas tent—not too heavy

To accommodate say 6 sleeping men

Iron fittings but not wooden poles.

All except cod was.

Binocular field glasses.

Spring—Clock for wall

with alarm +

strike

Box with lock — ca 27” x 15” x 12”

Evidently a small steamer trunk like mine

would fill the bill. Wants it in his igloo.
May - Tuesday - B. calm - 67

Weather in drink, but rather
nippy in the shade. All day
a beautiful May Day. Hope for a
good day tomorrow. Arrangements
made for Able to take me
to Upermink + be + Kanka will be on
hand to start from here about 8 a.m.
Coffee + bread + butter at 8 this a.m.
Coffee again about 11 Luncchoon
Dinner about 12:30, Bailey soup
with raisins + beans in it. Ham
hamburger steak + brown meat. Coffee
Supper at 6-30, brand seal meat.
Cheese, bread + butter. A big slice
smoked ham tea.

went hunting in my Nim
nike Bay undershirt this morn-
ing and got 26. Going well?
No wonder I had to scaven-
did not sleep very well last night
under the feathers. Even on the sofa
in the harb. office missed my
sleeping bag and the fresh cool
air of the tent on the ice.
Glad I am not to stay here any
longer. Nielsen + his wife are hos-
pitable but he speaks English very
poorly and she not at all. I speak
no Danish and very little.

Weight 79 k - ntl - 173.8 lbs.
2 May Wednesday, B. calm
31° F. -10° R = ca +10° F (9.5°)
Tand a less uncomfortable night than
before. Koolootsy-wen in white. I am having my coffee to ask for until nine-things
just as Hans said about the ski crossing
drive for me to go!

Have given the men what I could from here
also to Koolootsy-wen - sleeping bag and cover for hans;
toolbox skin for kamikis, blanket, shirt, 5 ear-
manitok smashop, to Koolootsy-wen at 11h
Stein. At 8:30 left house (give each one
back 50c) and down afterwards was a
way on Abel's sled after saying goodbye
to everyone. Stopped in front of cabins
for a few minutes, & ca nine o'clock
he was up in kamiko Abel & Kaltho
until 11:30 when. Good going
along the trail but snow had already
formed. Some good scenery. Reached
Adams foot near about 2 p.m. and had quite
a reception. The school master (62 yrs
old) invited me to his house where I
had coffee, bread & butter & cold boiled
reaf. I had some money ready to
pay him when his sons wife occup
the other end of the house pressed coffee on me so I accepted all her
hospitality. Then I was invited over
to another igloo where I had more
coffee and some good baking powder
break with raisins in it. While I was here some came to ask me to the next house. So I went and had still more coffee (very strong none in all) and a kind of delicious boiled fish — young haliotis — but I found not that. Here I got the skin of a young oyster for 2 kr., though I did not wish it very much. Myrehem in wh. Dr. Cook stayed three nights in his way south in 1909.

I was glad of the food and appreciated the hospitality. Houses were surprisingly clean in comparison moreover 5 so we left 7 o'Clock. High rugged mountains east of Rene.

Reached Uppernorvik at 7.05 after a good days ride. Cordial greeting from Prof. Wiersoo and his wife and ast. Thomas. But W. tells me that I cannot possibly get to me and "Hans Ejde" if I stay here, whereas the ice and going are good enough. I can make the sleigh journey to Godhavn on the east coast comfortably enough. I shall need a sleeping bag enroute. I cannot get me here by north I have to Kooldungway and get my own back from there.

In as well as I will be dippell.
3 May. Thursday

Overcast morning, threatening afternoon, and stormy evening with strong E. S. W. wind and some snow. This morning got from the store everything that I could for my Eskimos, adding sugar coffee, cloth to their list and more tobacco than I expected to get, prices being lower here than I supposed that they would be. Able and Jakkia got away about noon to pick each man 13. To leave us to the regular fixed rate for the journey from Tasiingak.

Dr. Breda examined my head and lungs this afternoon and said that I seemed to him to be in very good condition probably benefitted by my trip. He's talked to go on all right.

(Vinterberg)

4 May. Friday. Storm ceased during night. The wind continued in the strong west of day. Sunshine most of day. Cloudy evening. 0°C this am. -10°C at 10 pm. At 10 p.m. the man from Tasiingak has not come in yet.
hence I doubt my getting away tomorrow.

Called on the minister's widow this afternoon with Mr. Wintering and interpreter. She played on piano and sang for me. She has a rich contralto voice. She still wishes to have me back in N.Y. The cards which she gave me in August 15.

Called again on Dr. Bryden and had the asram visit with Dr. Bryden and his wife. She had for a little while today has been in bed six weeks with the fever (typhoid?).

This is the great holy day of the Denman which combines the holy days for all the saints in the Catholic calendar. The Denman is a Lutheran country. Service was not open and service was held in the little church. I attended it. Preaching by an

Skiimo nurse in the doctor's family. Briggs going home.

Mrs. Bryden was a trained nurse. Was in military hospital at Saloni.
during the Balkan war (seem to me, I think). She speaks English well but French better and
more than Danish please. She and her husband are very
agreeable people, as are all the
Danish here. Winterberg is an
exceptionally fine man. He
+ German in German.
Winterberg says that Peter was not mar-
ned in Denmark, that he was engaged
and the engagement broken. Thorsen is a son of the captain of
the "Hans Egede". He was 21 yrs old.
Winterberg has three young children,
Mrs. Rossen three and the doctor three.
W., 42 yrs old. B.R. must be ca 30.
W. has fixed me out with a letter

to the managers of the trading stations
requesting their help for my jour-
ney & with a letter of credit for 1600 kr
(1000 in addition to what I have used
+ he'd found him here) based on
my association's letter of credit.

Forget air for men - anything soon.

5 May Saturday B morning - Light NW

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{\textbf{80} F} & +40 F +140 F = 140^\circ F
\end{align*} \]

Man not in yet from Saturday.
W din came in at 11. M. bringing my

sleeping bag, Cook's sheet & shov-
shoes but not my breastpin, colored tunic, and headgear. Fished up at Tadoussac in trade and I have thus lost my best souvenir of the north.

Had received my new friends in the morning, got them pretty well together so that it did not take me long to get my baggage all in order. After having paid my debts to Mrs. Brevard, had a farewell lunch with my guides Mrs. W. W. Brevard and Thomas, and got away for the south at 3:12 p.m. on Cook's iceboat Kahnowtik, 6 dog, 1 man, 1 dog steered with my baggage. We are on the sea ice around Sanderson's hoop and reached Kaerosok without incident or trouble, at 6:40. Had coffee and real meat in the shop of Peter LaPoint from schooners. Mrs. Wright told and guessed me to be 65! He had gotten 3 meals today while other men got none. Mountains here are 2 to 4,000 ft high. Hills present very picturesque appearance with their precipitous walls. N can be seen from the "Chute" in 1965, as being surrounded by entrance to Junction Valley.

Left Kaerosok with fresh baggage and steered to reach Prowen as 1:30 a.m., where to my great surprise...
May Sunday. B & calm—a beautiful spring day. Warm.

Up at 9 a.m. Jonas Christian son of our seal hunting—I want him to take me.

Idongo ski as I must wait over. No one else seems to want to go, but I hope to

hike. Since he is considered to be much the best man.

Paid man from Upermannik & Kassauk 3 kr
shop 5 30 K & Prøven 6 11 13.

He has walked me 1 km too much, but done 17.

Prøven is a rather important little
place, formerly it was more important
than Upermannik but not now. Here Eq-
de III stops here—church as well as
trading station—Kilssen is factor.

Temp. 7 P. -5. 5 R = 20° F (19.6°)

Jonas came in after supper & agreed
to go to Indongo with me. He is
to get the second man.

This afternoon EM -9 called on
Agatha. Jonas’s wife. Igor is
rather contentious, wholly alone.
ground and one does not have to stoop much to pass into the entrance which is provided withusher doors.

Two rooms, one of which is the kitchen we must be traversed to get into the living room. All splendidly clean, the fire enounced odor of these Eskimo homes is quite noticeable. We had seal meat & coffee. Great friend of Frank Bremness Jones got a large piece today.

1 May Monday Overcast & threatening
Wind S.W. 2 - Temp. -2° R = 27.5° F.

Mr. Nielsen will accept no payment for my stay. He is a very intelligent man. He says that he is a fine fellow has been in Greenland about 5 yrs. It is going home next year to get married. Has considerable library of standard fiction.

About 12 o’clock Ek & his company got away followed in a quarter hour by Jones with me on his kihmootie and Julius Thorkleifson with my baggage. Snow had already begun to fall and it increased rapidly in amount and atmosphere was thick. We lost the trail within
advance of Prout and had some trouble in finding it. In an hour or more we overtook Elk who were off the trail. We pressed ahead and succeeded in getting across the bay, then skidded the course of Kent's lakes. Open water was seen but did not force us onto the ice foot. Storm increased but we were in the lee of the high cliffs and the temperature was not low. Snow soft and deep for last 5 or 6 miles 600 feet and air was so fog laden that air men missed the way and circled twice after we told me that it wasn't, a mile further. The third attempt was successful and at 5:30 we got to Jensen house, to my great relief and I guess that all were glad. It was the most disagreeable day on the whole, I think, on which I traveled, since leaving Sargent. Jensen has a nice of 14 and a boy of 9 and a girl of 11 at home. Great drink down the way is a home-brewed ale - Rats! palatable. Jensen has a German violin and we had some music and dancing by the two children in German or one (I think not) who didn't.
by local people. Ek tells me that the natives at Proven had a dance the last night, in account of my arrival and that this is a rather general custom.

Ek told me at Proven that he did not remember saying anything to Henrik on the way back from Elah about tobacco and that he does not believe that he could have said what Henrik reported to him, for he would not have done so. All that he recalls in that Rasmussen said that Henrik told him (R.) was going to pay Henrik 15 crowns for the big.

This evening the SW storm has ceased and the wind veered to the NW, with drop in temperature.

8 May. Tuesday. B. calm. Temp. -10°C. Good promise of favorable weather for me to continue journey tomorrow. My men as well as I wish to stay here today to dry our outfit and get outfitted for the trip. In spite of the drop in temp. I am to return the extra sledges which I engaged last night - Hers.
Jensen

Have arranged with Jensen to have made and
sent to Godhavn for the Museum
two complete outfits of man's &
woman's clothing. Ex to attend
for payment for the garments &
to relieve Jensen of any complications
with the Royal Danish Trading Co.
The cost will be 150-200 kr.

Bought some new canvases, extra-
sits in addition to food for men
and dogs. Six days rations for
me two from men & one food for
dogs - hope to get a deal or two
enroute.

Plan now is to start at 5 a.m. tomorrow
and proceed to Igloolik in two months,
spending one night only at Maligiasik on
the way.

Also giving Mr. a letter approving his
giving up his home and trip in February
and authorizing him to take the Steamer Sirdar
III for N.Y. via Copenhagen from Godhavn
or Upernavik (preferably Godhavn) if the
"Summer" or other relief ship does not
come earlier.

4 a.m. Temp -11°C

The sea has become overcast and
Pitching snow has begun to fall
Another southerner is probably
beginning and our tomorrow start.

16 Sept. I've been with me to see the new church, which is to be completed this summer. A neat little edifice, which will seat 100 people and seems too large for this village of less than 700 inhabitants. The old church is a minute affair faced with turf like the houses.

Great mortality from enteritis in through this part of Queensland, due in large part to the manners of housing the people do not get out into the fields in summer, like those of the free settlers and northerners. They have considerable rain here occasionally in winter.

Julian's enthusiasm for the trip was not great, and he does not wish to go any farther. Says that his family needs him too much to warrant his taking the risk of delayed return to the going there to relieve him. And after some tussling around got off by William to go part way at least with me.

9 May Wednesday Overcast +

Morning but calm here. Not all
Fortunes for my trip, but James is not discouraged yet for he sent word back to his wife by Fijian not to worry about him for he would turn up in good time.

Julian and three others started for.

Then about 9 o'clock at noon the report is that Morse has backed out!

Night temp. -2° C

Snow all day.

10 May - Thursday. Snowing, calm wind 8 a.m. -2°, 12 m. -9°, 4 p.m. -11°, 8 p.m. -15° C

Had a miserable night with vomiting +

fever from 11.30 to 4 a.m. Took a small dose of

morphine about 7.30 a.m. + aspirin of.

This afternoon the fever was rather about all day but am better this evening.

was afraid that I might have gotten the

typhoid infection at Upermuk, but I

gave now that it was merely indigestion.

I have had no headache this year yet.

To the wind a northerly wind.

Away up and the weather began to

clear promising better conditions.

Fortune, going to put skins into the sledges anxious but James

says that it will be best not to

Start till day after tomorrow.
Some sleighs are going across the bay today

Towards hunting and we can
see this afternoon thanks
to our kind neighbours to go back in
with me today.

11 May. Friday. Somewhat overcast but the wind is still N. at noon. Blue ice
during night and was calm at 8 am.

Temp. 8° -15°, 12m -12°, 4p. -14°, 8p. -15°

Barometer has been rising slowly for 24 hrs.

On returning this morning say that
the ice is becoming good for travel.

I am feeling much better and had a
very good night's sleep and guess that
may all right again. Testimony
of efficiency of control and support.

Evening. James thinks it not wise
to start until we have had a day or
two of snow to settle the snow on the
south side of the camp. There is
probably much deep soft snow,

somewhat and practically impos-
able. New difficulties seem

to arise to mind, continually.

But Jonas is said to be the best
man in the region and reliable.

We are obliged to depend on his
honesty. He camp that he will take
me through if it seems prac-
ticable.
Great number of the “sleeping
shark” are caught by hook &
line, especially for their livers for oil.
They are from 7 to 15 or more feet long
and livers of 200 lbs. weight have been
obtained. Excellent cod and
flounder are caught here too.

12th May - Saturday - Snashing day,
with thin cirrus & Alto clouds at times
in sky. Mostly calm but light N & N
E wind occasionally.


Barometer falling a little. Not wholly promising
but Ed. thinks it that I shall have no
particular trouble, after a day or two
more Snashing here, in getting to
Sandlake. I do not doubt my being
able to cross the Vaigat on the ice.

Jensens express, seen giving
sign of - 8 a.m. - 14°; 12 m - 11°; 4 p.m. - 14°; 8 p m. - 18°

This afternoon Ed. and I walked
out to the shark fishing ground and
saw two sharks caught. They were 7-8
feet long. Stomach I one contained two
Cod fish & one the other three chunks
of codfish meat with the skin on. We
wondered whether the whales had
seen me that had been killed off Petersfield
- but whales are frequent off Sunda
head, south of here.
New snow and slush is about 15 inches deep. Snow hole is about a mile from the village. Water is 80-90 feet deep. Rock bottom with crevices in it. We discovered when good brings the fish at the station, since some days are very profitable to the fishermen. Many interesting marine findings could doubtless be recovered from the stomachs of the fish.

He says that Captain Hansen told him that one year's foraging (1913-1914) from Thule had been sold at auction in London for $90,000. He does not believe the statement that the Thule station is not bright even 2 seconds, self-propagating or that it has really burnt many.

Little Peter at north side Bay. "Jensen's son. He and I went up the 'Barack' and Leo came back across Melville Bay in handsome party with very good wine.

13 May - Sunday - Few light cirrus clouds light N W and less. M V. outside. Temp. 8 a -14 °, 2 a -15 °; 4 p -16 °, 8 p - 20 ° C. Seems a shame not to be utilizing such beautiful weather for continuing my journey, but the three men who came back from Groen yesterday evening
at 10 after being fifteen hours on the way.
The trip takes about four hours under fair
conditions and took us a little more than
six. The deep fresh snow was the difficulty.
The storm seems to have covered a large
area and to have given 15-18 in. snow on level.
The factor's house here is very old. It is
built of one course of brick faced with about
the first of turf. Johnson gets 1400 kr salary,
wh. for certain reasons, is 400 more than the
place usually pays. He is 47 yrs old, has
served the company 23 yrs. + after two yrs
more of service may retire on 500 kr pen-
sion.

Local coal is the first used in 5 yrs.
wick. It is dug from a cliff on the other
side of the pond & 10 miles south of here. It
reminds cannel coal in appearance
and character.

Beautiful day all day but we wish
that it had been warm enough during
the middle of the to soften the snow
so that a good crust would not form
during the night. Barometer
is low (760 mm) having come down
steadily for two days from 769, but
otherwise the promise is for good
weather to continue.
14 May, Monday. Overcast and a little rain.  

The snow is falling. Strong wind about. Barometer rising.  

Temp. 8a -11°; 12m -10°  

Today a new difficulty has arisen, for now Jonas has backed out, and returns to Proven to-day. His ostensible reason is that the tide is most likely to carry out the ice between Lone and Proven before he can get back from Iglooluit. This may be true. He says, but he thinks that other interests have been at work through Jensen or the catechist. Jensen says that the catechist has bribed in and made the trouble. He says that the catechist is a meddler, but that Jensen is too and perhaps even more so, and that it is only a repetition on a smaller scale than for, if the trouble that he and Dr Hunt had here in February, Jonas is considered such a Christian that the influence has been brought to bear in an indirect way.

Now I am thrown back onto to Lars and Cornelius to go through the Moses to get to Kangardsuk or Maligak with the hope of getting Magnus at Kangardsuk to go with me. Lars is the man who took Dr. Hunt beyond 70° north and is first class, but Cornelius is not good and reliable. Magnus is ok if...
I can get him - Lars says that we will start tomorrow, if the weather is favorable.

Although the withdrawal of Jonas is discouraging and somewhat of a handicap, considering Cornelius as a substitute, I do not like to turn back without making further effort and Eke advises going on, at least until Lars wants to give up the project. Lars says that he does not believe that the eleven below Swartenstrock is infinite. This too seemed to be Jonas's opinion if you go to yesterday anywhere, and the game different version this morning.

Jensen gave me a pretty, womanish this noon, why?

Evening. When Moses came in from the hunting he backed out from the journey, but now Lars another man, Lauritz Carlson by name appears on the scene. He has long been eager to go to Iglos port but has not had dogs enough. With the loan of one from Eke and two from Jensen he can make up a pretty good team and I have encouraged him to go all the way through, making these road trips for the entire journey to Iglos port and Eke thinks that I will get through all right. They are Lars Mikkelsen in charge - Cornelius Thorsen and Lauritz Carlson.
15 May Tuesday

Thin clouds. Light easterly wind.
Temper 7 am — 11° C.

I'd been but coming back for self 8 days 2 hrs.
Jones 7 days, J. Julius 2 days. 2 hrs.
This morning good as for Pamela 3 hrs, Sophie 1 hr, Margaret 1 hr,
and Alice (daughter) 1 hr.

Everything seemed to be all right & satisfactory
and I got away with my three companions a little
before 9 o'clock — except ca 8.30 by my watch.

E. has been of the greatest help to me here
and I have enjoyed visiting with him,
while my case has been a welcome break
for him in the monotony of the place.
He has loaned me 3 (or 4?) of his dogs
then defining himself of the same, but
he says kindly, that he was almost done
with sledding anyhow — Lars & Kamerik &
Bannett 7 days.

Reached Kangarussk at ca 3.40 p.m.
Six hours for a journey that should not take
more than 20 or 3 with good ice, but the go-
ing is very bad, though the track is broken
for half the distance — Snow is soft and
about 15 inches deep — more in places, and
there is much "butterhead," i.e. plant
underlying a few inches of snow.
Perhaps two miles from Kangarussk we met
a boy dragging a freshly killed
seal to the settlement. We stopped with
Calvin's two and his wife and one of the
first of the seal skin, which we gave up.
needed to eat. Together with Butter, the first time for me on snow-hair not far.

All right, when one is hungry.

Four igloos here & I am quartered in one. Magnus an energetic and industrious young man. No board lining to the igloos, merely walls of twigs, covered over with driftwood on a few sticks and placed earth floors. The one door window & one little one of a small, small piece of glass. Very unattractive even as compared with the Cape York district igloos as I know them. But I presume that they are used as attractive now as human weather is disagreeing near as they were during the summer, when the cold keeps down some of their usual features. The meal was brought in and Magnus's wife had it cooked over the stove placed in a box oven. I had some boiled meat, sugar & coffee for dinner. The women were very grateful for the coffee, sugar & bread that I brought them.

Cornelius is a very weak member of the party but it is best to keep him. In fact I don't whether I could do anything else for it is not likely that I could get Magnus to go on with him place. He scarcely keeps within building distance when less & leading. - furnish in some what better perhaps.
16 May. Wednesday. Overcast, but sun not completely hidden - Calm or nearly so. Very light, brief breath at times - about same wind as yesterday.

 Maggie & Carfax came in last evening with five seals from York came brought into Maggie's calico cut up before I could go to bed. One of the young women there is married after and has four year old daughter the same. I did not like the prospect of sleeping on the bed platform with so many people. I told her that I will sleep on the floor of no objections made. For the family. After I had gotten settled there, fans & three others bunched there too! And there were four (six) added & three children on the platform - not much room.

 Up at 4 o'clock and away at 6.30 after going Maggie a corner for dog meat, & cooked the stuff that I brought down in exchange for some entertaimnent wanted to take some meat along but was objected saying that we had been & chances to go local or sound the ice.

 We are now (4 pm) on the bank opposite the 6th point of the island off Kangaroo head hard going all
day & Gus says that we had better
shut out here tonight. We have been
over 9 hours in the march but I doubt
whether we have averaged more
than two miles an hour. This leaves ten
miles or five hours, to Maligimate and
I am ready to stop though we have
no tent. Gus says that it will not
blow or snow tonight. I wonder?

He just now saw six seals on the ice
from the place to where the climb- up on
the head and the two whaling men have
gone hunting. Hope for success, since
we have no meat for dinner or dinner.

Have had a little seasonably good-going
today. Does not seem to be getting
more anywhere & Magnus assumed
for that it will improve. From the
eye of a crowing in the east now. We have
LED the way more than half the time
to day.

In our home the two boys came back from
their hunt with no seals hence we have
to content ourselves with tea, biscuit &
half a cake of chocolate each for
supper. Clear sky at noon o'clock.

17 May. Thursday. 13°-calm between
0°-10° +, probably 0°F. I think for my
sleeping bag was well protected by my
breath last night. First night in 14
year that I have slept out, I think that the last previous time was on Mt Pele in 1903, when I suffered much more from the cold than I did last night, in fact I was not at all cold last night being much more comfortable than I was in Maguire's room the night before.

Had coffee and biscuit for breakfast and got down from camp at 7 o'clock - a beautiful day. We headed up the little bay and had come overland to Manjilake, the way one must off the black headland called Siventer's head.

An easy side with an interesting change for the scenery. We came at a pretty good pace and I need not have gotten off the tahoe quite at all but I did off for the short steepest land of the road to the first divide - for that we had to get up again. This is the region where buses is going to toll passing an altitude. We crossed some old tracks.

Divide is 400-500 feet above - reached last at 1:30 p.m. Glad we did not take the 6 1/2 hrs ride yesterday morning. It had been raining the whole day had been the operating 69 the last kind of which latter being an accumulation of drifted snow.

Interior for 2hrs this morning.
I am trying now to dry out the room, but can't use my (old) primus on account of small supply of oil. There is a little stove in the room & coal enough, however. The house is of turf lined with boards & is about 8' x 10' ft. floor & 6' high. Inside, good window & entrance is not too low.

At 5 p.m. sky was pretty well clouded over & some S.W. wind (perhaps 2) wind was blowing. The big mountain in the center of the peninsula is clouded covered & I guess that it is blowing a bit on the plains.

Sars has found some old seat-cushions in the shed. He says that they are good & they are now for a pot on the stove... They were good looking much like pinskeet.

18 May - Friday. B. S. E. 2, not very cold. Coffee & biscuit at 6 & reek after a good night's rest. Red platform too short for 2 men. He & I share the bongo on the floor in corners, double sleeping bag - Cas 41, Lamey 21, Cornet 20. Clouded over by time we went off, at 6-50 - 7 a.m. very going, complaining good snow not being deep - W/if at home & small place called by Eskimos.

Just before noon Lars shot a
A real note is but it was an old note + so faded that we atremed of it. Give me 50 days - quite a night. Cooked Hain + Huffer.

Rain into thick snow stoms + cold wind near dark + beyond also soft snow of extended progress + 100 miles.

Lars got a yow on me. About 3-1/2 stowed at gross across bay from rein house ate liver line + churn win cooked meat + wine

Rock is basalt (?) with abundant amphibolite elongated uneven - uncles top + bottom of flows.

May 9th Saturday 13th. Calm. Seren

warm in sun. Got away from guest by 6:30 a.m. Sears being gone ahead in skids at 6:30. I followed with his team. Long, long day across the seemingly immortal bays under a broiling sun. natives say it's so hot on face + neck did not soften snow or cause a drop of water to run from the numerous
ice camp. Reached mouth point 24
Inland at 8:20 P.M. by my clock
but 9 A.M. by clock in nyf
we stopped an hour for seal mea
+ coffee. Reached digsorvist at
10:20 A.M. (11:45) + roared factor
Nielsen out of bed. I could
not understand him or
make him understand me
as well as Lewis + I got along
Met man on boat who is a good
man with good dogs according
Lewis + engaged them for 1 hour
Mark a name abame. Think some
show into my window at midnight
20 March
B - Calm.
Went to get more another man
Everything ok. Apparently
Nielsen old accout no key for account +
Paine amounts 118.40. Supplies 4, 71
This little station renders much
shark liver oil. Nielsen's house is
very comfortable. Paid Pany men
and they seem contented + happy
+4.18
Got under way at just moon. Historic
time. Cross my watch. Arrive with 9
dogs and a large comfortable kah
mock + other man Jems with 8 dog
and my luggage. Reached
Okaseeisk at 8 o'clock after a
(unkusigat)
side it was practically the per-
fection of sledging. Must have averaged
fully 5 miles an hour, for dogs trotted or
galloped all the way, no walking for
few stops. First two hours we had a
road well beaten trail to settlement
on south side big island east of Igbar
and found good trail beyond some leading
onto new ice. Then we had four hours
on new ice none of which had more than
1 ½—2 inches of snow on it, much had
no snow only the efflorescent crystals
and some was so new that it did not
even have the efflorescence but was
all black. My heart was in my mouth,
but our light lachmochites did not
break the ice. About 6 o’el we came into
older young ice with perhaps three inches
of snow on it. At 6:15” reached inefectable
shale holes, where estimated the 350 cars
cross one on ice, and therefore had well
travelled trail to the station. Scenery
 grew grand as we came southward and
is grand in this section. Uncommonly
fine in sound. Jagged forms due to
front action show prominently every
idea separate ridges and sharp points
being the rule. In front (N?) of Okhase-
side is a mountain rising precipitously
by from the water to a height of 3,000 (?)
feet, abounding in cathedral spires.
Mountains are boulder-covered, lower part of which is gray granite, but evening forms suggest that it is of limestone. Coal abounds in south-western part of big island east of Gy乔治mit. Used us fuel all about here. Very convenient for little settlements. About 2 hours for GyGeorgemit. I saw home a man walking along some of stuff towards George with great bag full of coal for the snow load up to places where the coal is dug out of the beam. Great number of geese (branipotisk) and geese rest in some of these dirty specifics. Swamp fishery wastes an enormous quantity of meat, for none of the fish but the eel is used, except when other flesh is very scarce. The most interesting a kind of duckfowess of enginers in a dog when he eats it.

was beginning to snow a little when he reached George. Station here is in charge of an Eskimo who looks some in the head some negro blood in his veins. Name is Pidi. He says there it is 11 miles (44.4myl) to George and 7 (28) to Nunavik. Our voyage this afternoon was free of any mishap, without allowing faults or deviation.

Untouched
21 May — Monday  — Snow did not amount to anything during the night, the air still cold. Some 50° below in the office, I slept comfortably in my sleeping bag in the office room. Thankful that I did not have to work with the crowded filthy general room. Paid Fred 4kr for accommodation. Island at 9:30 weather improving. Soon became fine. Observed the geese flying from the island near the cabin.

The island opposite (west) 4880 ft high toward, encountered great areas of black ice in which we stranded. We crossed me for 1/2 a mile to my right.  300 ft high toward some cliffs 1200 ft deep. Am on the south side of the island. The cold weather that prevailed while I was at S. Apenninic seems to have made this local.
passable for me and made it unnecessary to make the long detour farther inland. Passed through many fields of enough ice where I did not see many times how the Kalmionsite could advance but the dogs pulled it through all right with me on it all the time and Abram went most of it. Three or four times I got off to let him help the sledge over a course which one or both runners struck laid on.

The Uummannaq is a striking mountain rising 3,720 feet out of the sea. Side an precipice and top is said to be inaccessible. Really "heart-shaped," the heart being red ventricles after. Present a beautiful appearance with its shifting mantle of light cloud and its great summits streamers. Had to go down the west side and cross over the land near south end of island to the settlement. A pretty little lake on divide - Acts 4:10

Warm welcome from all to James

Met Governor Matthiessen + wife + two young daughters, Mrs. Van, wife, young daughter + son, Miss Fleischer (She is cousin to Miss Matthiessen + both are cousins to Knud Rasmussen) Miss Christiansen, who

Benediction of humble hearts gives out great over

turned "5" in south side Uummannaq.
here for a year or two teaching there's children English, Pastor Sorensen and wife, Mrs. Bentsen (mother of the physician, Dr. Bentsen being all of a fever, I did not see him though I called to pay my respects. Think I did not meet his wife, who is an extra cousin of Rasmussen & is daughter to Hayden at Kearnsake. Matthias, oldest daughter is Esther, a sweet little girl of 10 yrs. who seemed to take a great shine to me - has a little hospital.

Ice is so liable to go out that it was best for me to proceed without delay. Abram & Jens wanted to take me on to Kearnsake & I was glad to have them since they are good men, always taking care of the best drivers. That I have seen in Greenland. My watch was nearly an hour slow & I set it ahead. Under way again about 10 p.m. Abram now having 11 days, having gotten two from Pastor Sorensen against a promise of five days since was sorry to leave the hospitable Danes here so soon.

Started out over black ice, then traversed much rough ice - at midnight stopped at some island where we got real meat galore & made some tea.
over safe ice with about an inch (10 cm) of snow mixed in.

22 May Tuesday Arr. Ikanasut at 5:00 a.m. Arr. from "Little Unwinock" mountain at 4:20 a.m. and went Jens Fleischer out of bed, but he was busy fueling an oil drum. He is K.S.'s uncle. Was born in Unwinock and is 70 yrs old. Zso he does not live in. Remembered Hull, Kane, Hayes, me, Clinton. Fleischer turned in at 6:10 and slept well till after 12 and got up about 1 p.m. Had delicious fried blackberry breakfast for dinner. Fleischer and I am going to tonight with 3 Kahmawas. Fleischer went with Mr. Fleischer who is a native commoral genius. We will take no for money or election.

Windsor B.C. at 7:45 a.m. Mean = 6.5°C

13 May Wednesday Arr. Ikanasut at 6:30 a.m. after an interesting walk over the land. We had an enjoyable trip with the exception of 1 1/4 miles of walk along a frozen shore on a 30° slope of soft snow with occasional patches of dangerous hard snow. This little walk was the most severe tax on me, I think.

(Major Karsatushak)
struggling through the hedges of Melville Bay would have been worse, had I undertaken the same distance in it at one time.

We were about two hours on service to foot of land trail, seven hours crossing the land and an hour in re-crossing Kekatla after resting for a half hour in crossing Seika. At one half hours without allowing anything for rest. The night was cloudless and beautiful through rather cold.

Leaving sea ice we ascended narrow gorge called Ahais for about three miles then turned sharply to west and went exploring north slope that I should have thought to be too steep to be our route. But I kept on the slope except for last 20 feet of the ascent nice, I began to see why the men had two tah-moottik for my baggage little as it is. Top of the slope seemed to be about 1000 ft. above the sea. Reached m. 11 h. M. Then turned southeasterly and began a two mile stretch along with the snow considerably
of the west side of the mountain, where the 2nd half mile as we already referred to.

Glaciers descend the south side of this valley forming a narrow lake stretching off to NW some 30 miles. Great ice cap 55 W, ice cliffs showing on summit of some of cliffs. South of mountain we entered through some deep snow and at 1:30 a.m. we passed a small ice rock set up on a landmark to mark the middle culmination of track. This must be 2000 feet above the sea. Toward southeast a magnificent view is presented along Lake Larenfjord, which is 15 miles long by 2-3 miles wide and fronted by great mountains and precipices, its inland ice cap rising in distant back ground. We began our long descent to the sea, some of which was exciting through view with no breaks on the manner. On one steep slope the sledge gave a sudden lurch with three men off. The sledges were on its side dragging me along but foot (of man?) stopped the team before any injury was inflicted and the incident furnished only a good laugh all around.

Reached sea ice at 5:30 a.m. Had been out about valley wind. Seven gorge walls all run across flatness some moderate to brink of sea. Ice then calmed again.
and Fletcher is 32 yrs old and is somewhat broken mentally. He earns well, but is not always continuous in his mental processes. He speaks a little English, but communication is difficult. He has a small goat that Whipple used in 1867 (2) and still uses. During part of the trip Eny is now - hence Fletcher was with Whipple.

About 9 o'clock I turned in on the floor in Fletcher's office room, under and shift with the 6 p.m. My "bed" was quickly made, a carpet skin being laid on the floor, a

a down bed with a sheet on it and another down bag for a cover.

They have been very short of dog food here this winter and have had only the most fortuitous occasion. Now there is plenty of drift seal meat, which makes good food. The drying removes the intoxicating properties of the fresh meat, just as drying removes the intoxication due to salt.

At 10:30, temp. is -10°F. R = 9.6°F, remarkably low for May. I thought that tent on platinum last night was below 0°F.

24 May. Thursday. Weather still fine. Some thin clouds. Rather warm but what wind there is is from the north. Slept cushions. Good eight hours last night and am now quite sound.

Flag up on my account.
Late last evening I learned the news that the old man had engaged two men to take me over to Sunkare in spite of the strenuous effort that I had made to make him understand that I had already engaged two of my Iñupiat men for the job. This morning I found that all three of my men looping their kasa Norris for the trip, apparently erring of the old man's mistakes, but I found Old and took only John and Hans. Mr. Fielden had told me that the route over the sea ice to Sunkare was fine and that I could easily make the trip in two hours, but we took to the land at the little settlement just before reaching the turning point of the mainland and kept to it for about two hours before we could use the service again, about that had evidently been followed for many days. The descent to the sea ice was exciting enough over some very steep slopes. As we approached Sunkare we crossed several leads, one of which was about three feet across. The dogs jumped well and dragged the kahmuuick over with a bound, the rear wheels of the summer skidding the water.

At another place we traversed several loose cakes of ice.
Quick, skillful work by both drivers and dogs. John's nine dogs are the longest and best that I have had in South Greenland and are the only ones near the northern dogs in quality that I have seen except two or three belonging to Governor Mathieson.

Left Nekertak about 9 a.m. and reached Sarsukat about 12.30 p.m. - 16 eng. miles. But they could spot no ice or land.

Conditions here seem good. Jonas Range (52) is an intelligent man apparently from Estreich. He says that I shall probably be able to cross the Vaigattiit by boat within a few days. It is mostly open water now but there is much loose ice in it and too much strong young ice forms every night now for safe passage by boat. The first S. & E. wind to come will break up the young ice and drive away the old.

Tobias Gabrielussen lives here. Our sealing in his kajak when I arrived, but he called to see me about 5 p.m. He said that he was going to take me across land that we should surely be able to go soon.

Temp. 8.30 a.m. - 0° C

Sarsukat 32 homes 200 pop.
Cost of journey from Upernivik to Sarkarik $33 5. or ca $90, making cost from Eikh ca $280, including my own living for two months (but this would have cost nothing at Eikh) but not including the cost of supplies taken with me from Eikh (carrots $10, dry biscuits 4.50, whale (see 4.), kerosene 2.50, alcohol 3.90, tobacco 10. = 157)

25 May, Friday. Clear night, scattered thin clouds this morning. Temp. 8 a.m. -2°C Wind E 1-2. 0 5.2 inc 3 cm theory later 2:30 p.m. +3°. This is first Empire house that I have met thus far in 8 windows are not necessarily sealed & last night I enjoyed having a window open in my room. Called at Eikthis this morning & saw a little house with two cows & a pig & man for an Eikihon round of his picture & camp & must East Greenland expedition & his description of it all. He may be a Sam. Great photo containing Peter Christiansen in a dress suit & no beard except monstrosity + short hair. He looked edel enough.

He's been a cloudy rainy day with the heated wind. Although this has not been strong here, it has driven away much of the ice in the night.

16 May, Saturday. B - calm. Temp. 1 but about 32° F. Flag up in my house.
Had scarcely finished dressing this morning when Mrs.騅ege}

come in and told me that conditions seemed favorable for crossing the Vaigat today. Everything was in a bustle at once. I changed to my traveling costume, packed my things, some of my clothes still being left from washing, and the boat was off a few minutes before 10 o'clock. My host's wife take no part for my accommo-
dation. I think that Mrs. L. L. had
have done so but me terribly
Mrs. L. said "No, No! Only
give Margareta something!"
So Margareta got 2 lkr and the
other girl 1 lkr. The former having
done my washing.
First time boat has been in the water this season. A good wholeboat. Had six men—four men, one steerer and one man in bow to fend off ice. Did not need the extra man for we encountered almost no ice the whole way across, and the sea was like glass most of the way. It was a sunny
da's excursion, save for
Reaching the packed ice at 10 a.m. - Reached the packed ice at Ujanagragut at 3 p.m. - A very good time for the 16 miles - Landed across 200-300 yards of the pack. The men started back again from home at 6 a.m. - Home at Suntake in home 5 hours at a good rate. The men take a good thing of it, each one getting two days pay for the journey - Rowed 1 1/2 hrs. per day - Steered 1 1/2 hrs. per day and rowed 2 1/2 hrs. per day. Total 16.50 plus a fee of 25 ore each. - The men did not start at 4.30 but at 7.45 after the prices charged by the Royal Danish- dominate. The goods sold at their stores are low. E.g. cut sugar 25 ore the 1/2 kg; candy sugar 44 ore; Copenhagen 85 ore; matches 20 ore the 10 boxes; chocolate 29 g at 1.20 for 1/2 lb; coffee green kr1 for 1/2 kg; Cavendish plums 30 ore the 10 pence or 1s. 1/4 for 1/2 kg. The prices are said to be the same as or lower than at Copenhagen for the same things. Medicines are supplied bandages and medical attendance are
given to the Greenlanders gratis.

The prices given for skins and other products are low too but they compare favorably enough with those charged elsewhere. They give 10 kr for a blue fox skin. It seems as if the Thule station were not much of a missionary enterprise after all since the prices charged there for goods are very high and those given for skins are but little better than those. Rasmussen charges kr 12 for a spyglass which is not so good as that sold at Wermitsk for kr 7.25 for a crate of tobacco sold at Wermitsk for 2 lre. He gives kr 12 for a blue fox skin. Ede told me that Capt. Hansen told him that Rasmussen sold his fox skins one year (1914?) at auction in London for £1800. But Rasmussen told me last summer that his station had not met its expenses for three years! Upon
one believe? K. R. sent me a
box of "Alman" cigars at that last
winter as a gift saying that they were
the "very best to be obtained in South
Greenland." But I learn from the
official pamphlet of the company
that these are the second best, Nykøbing
being the best and on sale at
Nikk when K. R. was there last
winter. K. R. saddled Tobias onto
last winter's S. L. I. party as "inter-
preter" along with K. H. with their
knowledge of northern Greenland+K.
R.'s command of Danish but
for less need of an interpreter than
I have had. I have gotten along
all right and much cheaper than
they did and K. H. says that he
had no use for Tobias. It was
a way for K. R. to get Tobias home
again to Sankt Nicolai at the expense
of the Museum for salary and
transportation. This and the
seemingly excessive cost of the
trip of K. H. makes it to Upernivik
certainly have the appearance of
an imposition that I much dis-
like to set to K. R.'s account.
Undoubtedly the presence of Inuka, Alanalunga and Leo Jensen, besides To-bias as a passenger, added considerably to the expense of the trip N.W. to Upham-tik. Who bore this? Leo was sick all the way across Melville Bay and had to be carried from tent to sledge and back. He was too sick to walk even that much of the way.

I find that I have three muskets to carry to Godhavn for J. Lange 3 years old.

My conscience is clear regarding not having to pay for my stay at his house and I have about ten pounds of meat from Vinterberg et al. en route for Godhavn and the south, so I guess that I am deserving of some of the favors shown and help given me.

[N.B. Did not have to take muskets along.]

27 May Sunday. Thin clouds - NW 1-2 -

Much ice has drifted back between Rui and Sadauki, so that this would not have been as good a day for crossing the Siaigat as yesterday was, apparently.

Fred Lange, brother, John, has six daughters and four sons - all and the mother are bright looking, sprightly and clean. Quite a family to support on a very small salary - of perhaps Kr. 1000. - Flag up, being Sunday attended service this a.m. in the little old church. About 70 of the population.
were scooted into the room ca 16' x 24' in
dimensions & heimically sealed. 14-137
space occupied by altar, stove & melodeon
Lutheran service conducted by cathechist.
He & organist wore black amokts with
and standing white (celluloid) collars. The
larger girls & mother were togged out in
their best finery - white karness & embrod-
ered white upper stockings, new pants &
dresses & socks & wore gay silk head kerchief
The mother wore a black velvet amokts
- got away at 7 a.m. my bahnstructet haid
11 dogs with Emil Lange as driver & the
10 dogs with Samson Peterson driving.
They tells me that I wore my sweater
only without felt till 11 p.m. - drove
for several miles (2 hrs) on ice foot ex-
cept over one point for short distance.
All very well except for the close prox.
imity of a droat into the sea - took 5
Land and crossed extensive point for
miles. Samson shot an old squaw
the bullet taking up in the throat and
the bird flying up into land and shoot-
ing for over 100 yards from us. I tried
the one showing only 1/2 head but the
shot was too fire for me. Emil fired
us two plainings where almost in
line and tore one all to pieces with
bullet from my gun. Had to feed
it to a dog. Lots of water birds
ans. &
along the extensive shores east and
of Disko Island - Sandy with flat
and bare ice and saw many igloos
on the journey. Crossed the bay on the sea
ice and came to an empty igloo at 10:30
p.m. Snow now seven or more feet
deep here since it covered igloos com-
pletely leaving only the stone line stick-
ery upright in location. My boys dug
out door and went in to home,
looked out and saying that it was "no good".
Lighted miles prisoners had coffee and start-
ed on an off-line - overland. A pretty good-
eminent had now found in the soft snow
and was almost side of island. Sometimes
in the land and sometimes in the sea.
Reached Samson at just 5 a.m. of
28 May, Monday afternoon rather after-
noon but not un-

interesting journey of 18 hours. Tues-
day, time to get to here and to get some
sister to. We. Some were much in-
terested to come to get some from that.
The trip from Upernavik had not
been without incident additional to oo-
took at brook. Ice is getting treacher-
ous. Giving a crack. Samson's slide
broke the case which it stuck and
but it was not 15 inches into the
water, but my the box probably pro-
tected its contents. Samson did
not get wet. While crossing the open
the water, Emil's sledge broke through a rotten place in it and let his side down so that he got in above his knees and just of the load got wet. Fortunately for me the dogs dragged us out onto solid ice before my side broke through completely, and I did not get in. But I lost my relish for seal ice and so

the night was clear, calm and not very cold. The deck of the ship was well above the southern hills at midnight and the moon in the first quarter hung in the west.

Woke up about 6 a.m. slept fairly well till 11 a.m. Homemade canvas cot in corner of the single room, partly protected from the drafts. Pot-boiled turnip

garn for my breakfast dinner. Gefle
said that he had better that at 9 that

north those sludge - tough bed platform

on time and hardly dozed off into a high sleep. When I waked someone was

playing the harmonica and soon a lively dance was in progress, the

Greenlanders being very fond of this kind of amusement. Flag up

in my honor. Give thanks upon

of needles. Feissler is a skullpee

carver, inlayer and maker of model
kayaks etc.
[Write 1.7] Got away from Skansen at 9 a.m., on Geissler's kibitzer, 9 dogs, my bag-gage being taken by Adams, 8 dogs, and Gustave, 8 dogs. There was so much water on the sea ice that we kept to the ice foot for about two hours, wallowing along on deep, soft snow with slush but increasingly thick crust on it. Where the snow jumped up, they sank into it knee deep, or sometimes mid-thigh deep. About 11 a.m. we went down into the sea ice, but it was bad and we broke through two or three times but not badly. Then we struck an area where we cut through the ice covering, slush, under which was firm. This was not thick ice and near 1 p.m. we left the ice foot again for some miles. At 3:30 p.m. we went again onto the sea ice. I did not like it much, but Geissler assumed me that it was all right, and it was. He said, "We plenty sunny ice - all right. Aiyungela." Geissler is fond of himself, surely enough, but he was one of the best drivers that I had, keeping the other men in front, guiding them - especially just to and not letting his dogs ever run the kibitzer hide in advance. The ride here was along the base of some of the columnar cliffs of columnar basalt - which I skied in the Chinitto motor boat.
in 1915. Re-castening of these beds, between 1513-19, Paikasohe, have some beds of
poor coal intercalated with them. In the
northeast of Paikasohe we took to the land
again and began an ascent of 1500 ft
(five Lintors) behind the mountain east
of Godharn which is 2650 ft high according
to the map. The climb is about 4 miles long
but I had to walk for only about 50-60 yrs
of it on the steepest part, soon after we left
the sea. About 4:15 a.m. we began the
 ascent to Godharn and reached it at
half past two o'clock or both

weather was fine all night. Little or
no wind, except on upper part of divide
where there was a strong headwind 3 or 4
at one place.
29 May. Tuesday
Reached Godharn about 6 a.m. by
my watch (Johanne time) and it was so
early that I told Geissler to take me
to the house of some friend of his where
we could get coffee and I could wait
till a decent hour arrived for me
to call on Inspector Lintor. This was
done and I found that it was only
five 15 a.m. About an hour later
the cry arose outside "The mail has
come". Two letteracks having arrived
from Eqsedemirde. Quite some
excitement for this little town!
about 7 o'clock I was out wallowing around in the deep snow looking for a convenience to which I was conducted in the governor's house. Then I was summoned into the main house, where I met the governor himself, a hospitable, genial young man by the name of Olsen. Mr. Bistedt is now at Kielander, Olsen had been housed by the arrival of the mail, he being postmaster. Some letters for the "Bernards" arrive but none for any C.L.E. men. Three weeks or more late in getting here.

At 9 o'clock I went over to the inspector's house and received a cordial welcome from Mr. Lindow. He invited me to come to his home and here I am installed as Green and Allen were a year ago. Bristedt requests to divide my time, spending part of it with the governor and part with Mr. Porsild. Mrs. Lindow too is very cordial, she is expecting to become a mother again in the course of a few weeks.

Godman is buried under three feet of snow and the season is very late after an unusually open winter. "Hans Kyde" I was late in reaching Holsteinberg and will be correspondingly late in getting her probably not before 1 July on his second trip. U.S.A. is in the war and who knows what may happen.
O Fædreland, hvad har du tabt, Knud Rasmussen er borte, med Sæl- og andet Hundespand ad Grønlandsisen går de; mens vi går her og pinner os i Lak og stivel Lintøj, kan han paa Stroget stillfuld gaa i Ulvepels og Skindtoj.

O lykkelige Knud, som kan gi' Fa'en i Slagteprisen — for der er nok, saa vidt jeg ved, slet ingen Ko paa Isen!

Mens alle andre Folkeslag har Krigshumar i Sindet, deroppe, der forstår de da at holde sig — i Skindet.

sm.
Det var i 1913, det lykkedes mig at rive mig løs fra min sædvænligke Beskæftigelse i Konstantinopel for at få et Ønske opfyldt, som jeg længe havde nævret: at se Livet i Jerusalem i Paasketiden.

Dette mærkelige orientalske Billede er skildret saa ofte af be hendigere Penne, at jeg ikke her skal gøre noget Forsøg derpaa. Men en Oplevelse havde jeg, som gjorde et dybt Indtryk paa mig, og som heldigvis er ret enestaaende.

Det var Langfredags Ettermiddag — den ejendommelige, halvt rørende, halvt komiske Korsvandring langs Via dolorosa havde fundet Sted. Synet af disse Børn af det 20. Aarhundrede, som kappedes om at vise deres kristelige Offervillighed ved at slave paa et mægtigt Plankekors i Solheden, havde gjort et dybt Indtryk paa mig.

Da pludselig lad det gennem alle Byens Gader: Muhamedanerne er i Før med at myrde alle Kristne i Byen!

I løbet af få Minutter var alle Gader folketomme. De Kristne skyndte sig til deres Hjem eller Logis — Muhamedanerne ligeledes, for ikke at udsætte sig for Mistanke om at være Deltagere i Massakrerne.

I en halv Time laa Byen som uddød. Imidlertid var den
I vort moderne Liv er Granlands-fareren Knud Rasmussen en af de mægtigste Skikkelser — mærkelig ved den Uro, der aldrig lader ham blive bosiddende Børger i almindelig Forstand. Han ejer i sit Sind den evige Higen udfor — mod nye Oplevelser, nye Farer, nye Eventyr. Der er i ham en roedfedt Langsel mod Polarlandene, mod deres Is og Sne under den tindrende Frosthimre og deres korte Sommers blomsterige Blusser.


Det kan hende, at man en smuk Sommerdag møder Knud Rasmussen i en eller anden nordjyske Egn, hvor han har slaaet sig ned for at skrive en af sine Bøger. Maaske kommer han vandrende langs Stranden, eller han suser forbi paa Cykle ved den støvede og stensede Landevej — han er vant til ganske auderledes ufremkommelige Pasager end dem. Han nyder nu i nogle Maaneder Sjællands Blidhed, ytrer og saa Onsket oro at behandle denne Gård i et af sin gamle "gr0nt" Ejland staar Dag og Nat for ham, og han bliver det aldrig kvit.

Der er Energi og Spænding i denne smaa, lille Skikkelse, en Forsker, en Sportsmand, en Digter og Eventyrer, en fremmed Fugl i vort Samfund og dog saa knyttet til alt, hvad der er Dansk.

Store Modsetteringer Synes han at rumme i sit Sind, men han harer os dog til, selv om han elever at se Nordlysene flamme og de hvide Brører skimme.

Abalen.
Sagføreren vil i Fængsel.

Sagføreren Fælles Andersen i Odense, der ved Højesteret fornylig blev domt til en Bøde på 1200 Kr. for Foraarmerler mod Øvrigheden, har meddelt lærerforbundet, at han ønsker at afsolve 1/3 Dagen i Fængsel paa Vand og Bred. Han vil da få en Bødebeløbning omsat til X 5 Dages Vand og Bred.

Firmæks-Auktion.

Paa Tirsdag Eftermiddag kl. 5 afholdes Auktion hos Falkenberg over en Isfjeldens Frimaerkesamling, som udstykkelses i 500 Numre, der hovedsagelig består af gamle skandinaviske og tyske Marker. Samtidig sælges en stor Firmærkesamling, som ikke udstykker.

Stor Løding Petroleum, Olje og Benzin.


Frimærkesamling.

Indbrud.

Afbrøget Indbrud paa "Bikuben" Filial.

Stor ladning Petroleum, Olje og Benzin.

Ladningen Petroleum, Olje og Benzin.

Rigsdagsindlag H. P. Hanssen, Aarhus, 54 Aar. Direktør i Helsingørshavn.

Snedkeriherredraget i Koppenhagen.
