

1532 Mass Ave .Cambridge, Mass.

January 22nd., 1912.

Mr. W. Elmer Ekblau

University of Illinois

Urbana, Ill.

My dear Ekblau:

The officials of the General Electric Company wish to meet us in the near future for a conference. Possibly it may not be necessary for you to come on but be prepared to do so on receipt of wire.

I am closing up everything here having decided that the equipping of the Crocker Land Expedition is of far more importance than anything I am doing here. After March 1st will have headquarters at the Museum in New York where I can keep my eye on every detail. It is practically decided that we shall sail from New York calling in at Boston for our pemmican.

Sincerely yours,

D. B. Ulac Willau





CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
WALTER B. JAMES
Honorary Committee

DONALD B. MACMILLAN
Leader

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION
(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
AND THE
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN
Committee in Charge

All Correspondence
should be addressed to
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

1582 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

January 25th., 1912.

Mr. W. Elmer Ekblau

University Of Illinois

Urbana, Ill.

My dear Ekblau:

Thanks for your letter in regard to Steffanson. He has his money and is bound for Crocker Land undoubtedly just as fast as he can get there although he has told Dr. Hovey that he will not advance by sledges until 1914. His 100 ton auxiliary schooner will never put him there but the Eskimo and his dog team might.

We shall not worry about him a particle. Competition will only make us work the harder and do better work so it is welcomed. I am confident that we have the better route and the best equipment that ever went up Smith Sound and now it depends upon our grit, determination and energy to win out.

If you can find time put in a little of it on wireless. I am leaving everything here in about four weeks for headquarters in New York where I can be in touch with everything pertaining to the expedition.

Sincerely Yours
D. B. MacMillan



P. S. I have found all about that
schooner being built at Brooklyn.
I know her. Captain and chief
he is from my town. No
interference with our plans in
that direction.

Will send you ride in a
few days.

D. D. W.



1532 Mass.Ave.Cambridge,Mass.

December 9th.,1912.

Mr.W.Elmer Erkblau

1103 W.Springfield Ave.

Urbana,Illinois.

My dear Mr.Erkblau:

Am very glad to hear from you and more than glad to answer any of your questions. I know just how you feel and in what a quandary you are in trying to prepare your self for Arctic work, and I want to help you in every way that I can. Do not hesitate for a moment to let your inquiries come.

Clothing: We are planning and preparing all of this for you from head to foot and from your skin out; but do not let this prevent you from taking whatever warm clothing you may have such as sweaters, caps, old felt hats for summerwork, old dips, straw hats for the Eskimos, warm union suits which some prefer, jerseys, mittens thick top coats, strong high leather boots, etc. etc. which will all come in handy before the end of two years. Peary told me that he would provide clothing but I equipped myself and used every article. Depend upon me for the fur clothing. Shall take sheep skins etc be made up after the pattern of the Eskimos into coats and shirts, pants, and stockings. Will also have deer and caribou skins; but instead of having them made up by the Eskimo women as



DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE



We did before am thinking of having it done in this country. Will send you a blank for measurements later.

Scientific equipment: This will depend upon the character of your work. We are thinking strongly of adding to the personnel a Zoologist; this will enable you to put all your time upon Geology and Ornithology. Will write you later about this.

Photographic supplies: Complete outfit will be furnished by the Museum but there will be no objection probably to your taking your own camera and your own films, which will, of course, become the property of the Museum on your return. Or we can provide you with films to fit your camera. When I make up order will write you.

Fire arms and Ammunition: All provided by the Museum. If you prefer to use your own and have it as a souvenir when you get back, will be glad to advise you just what kind of a rifle to get for walrus, polar bear, caribou, etc.

Note Books: These are being specially prepared and will be supplied to party.

Library: We shall have an arctic library supplied by the Museum. I am planning to take a large number of books of my own. Two years is a long time up there and ever man should look out for his reading. There will be no difficulty in landing these in winter quarters. I shall take mostly scientific books depending upon magazines which will be given us for light reading.

Amusements: Shall add to our equipment all kinds of games, indoor and out, such as foot balls, base balls, gloves





skis, skates, etc. etc/ But again, I should advise every man to look out for himself in this respect. When we get together we can find out how each man would rather amuse himself and depend upon each one for getting certain things. Borup and I on the Peary Expedition had boxing gloves, base balls, foot balls, and added some mighty good times to our strenuous work.

Now please do not speak of this as the "MacMillan Expedition". It is primarily the American Museum Expedition and I want your name and the names of the good fellows who are with me to figure as often as mine. It is necessary for some one man to assume responsibility for success or failure. I shall take it for failure; but if we succeed, then we stand side by side for whatever honors may come.

Let me hear from you often.

Most sincerely yours,

Wae Willan





Urbana, Illinois

January 20, 1913

Mr. Donald B. McMillan

1532 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, Massachusetts

My dear McMillan:

Will you please send me one of your pictures, in order that I may have a lantern slide made for a lecture on the Crocker Land Expedition which I am to give here February nineteenth? I wish my friends to know what manner of man I am following to the North.

I inclose the measurements you wish for my clothes.

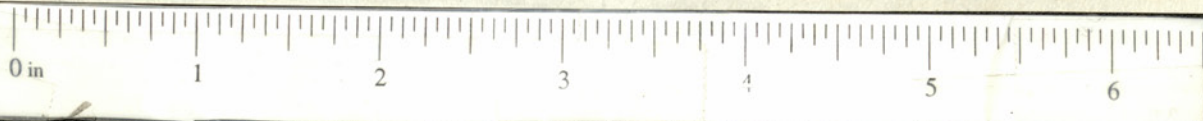
What new developments affecting our trip have you to tell me? Do we get the Roosevelt? the wireless equipment and operator?

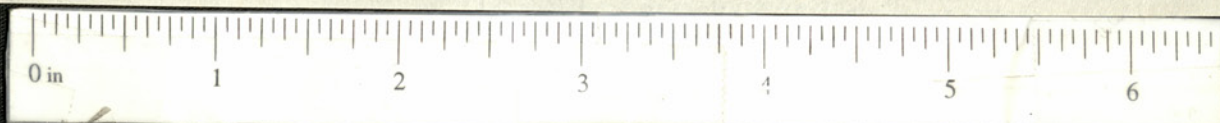
Thanking you in anticipation of your attention to my request, I am

Loyally yours

1103 W. Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





Circumference of head 23 1/2 in.

I wear a 7 1/8 to 7 1/4 size hat or cap.

From top of head to shoulders

Diagonal from top of head to point of shoulder 16 1/4

Vertical from top of head extended to point of
shoulder 10 1/2

Chest 41 1/2

Waist 36

Hips - Just below waist 39 1/2

Around seat 43 1/2

Hips to Bend of Knee 20 1/4

Length from Hip Bone to Bend of Knee 14

Length from crotch to ball of heel 31

Circumference of leg below knee 15 1/4

" " " at calf 16

Size of foot 9 1/2 C.

I wish to call attention particularly to my great *(Comparatively)* length of waist. Though I am 5 feet 10 most of my height comes between my hips and shoulders. Unless this fact is taken into account in making my clothes I am afraid they might not be comfortable.



REBATE

REBATE



Urbana, Illinois

January 22, 1913

Mr. Donald B. McMillan

1532 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, Massachusetts

My dear McMillan:

The Baltimore Sun of Saturday morning, January 18, 1913, prints the following: "Grand Forks, N. D. Jan. 17,- V. Stefansson, discoverer of the Blond Eskimo of Alaska, who has been lecturing at the University of N. Dak. where he formerly was a student, today announced that he had been assured of \$50,000 as expenses for a trip next spring to locate an undiscovered continent in the North. According to Mr. Stefansson, \$22,500 has been promised by the Natl. Geog. Soc. and a like amount by the Amer. Mus. of Natl. Hist. of New York. Personal friends have promised \$5,000."

What do you think of it? I have written to Grand Forks for clippings of the accounts of the lectures in the daily papers. I may be unduly suspicious, but everything doesn't seem quite clear to me.

Trusting that I shall hear from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois

1225



1892

Urbana, Illinois,

January 24, 1913.

1582 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear McMillan:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. advising me to be prepared to come East for a conference with the officials of the General Electric Company in the near future should you desire my presence. I shall hold myself in readiness to respond at once to a wire from you should you deem it necessary to summon me.

I am glad that you will be in New York to supervise all arrangements, for I feel that your personal attention to all the matters in hand is imperative to insure proper consideration of all details. Dr. Hovey could handle it capably and efficiently, but he has so many other duties that we can hardly expect him to devote all his attention to one expedition, as you will do.

Unless I am sadly disappointed I shall have important and very agreeable news for you in the near future. May I ask you to let me know at your earliest convenience just how much money is needed to complete the fund for our expedition fully and adequately, to equip us as you would like to have us equipped to do our work best?

With sincerest regards and thanking you in anticipation of your early answer to my inquiry, I remain,

Loyally yours

OF LEDGER

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
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Honorary Committee

DONALD B. MACMILLAN
Leader

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

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EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
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Committee in Charge

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77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

1582 Mass.Ave.Cambridge,Mass.

January 27th., 1913.

Mr.W.Elmer Ekblau

1103 W.Springfield Ave.

Urbana,Ill.

My dear Ekblau:

I am going n to New York Friday and will let you know just how we are financially. I know just about what we shall need to equip the expedition properly but we are still held up for a ship.

To land us in our winter quarters and return for us in 1915 will cost us about \$16000. I am trying to persuade the Museum to buy the Roosevelt and save this money and also make profits on the investment by sending her to the seal fishery this spring and following springs.

Keep your eyes open for a good zoologist. Harvard gives \$5000 and has the publication of the invertebrates. You will have enough to do. I want to use that strong body of yours for other things in which you can be of greater assistance to me.

Sincerely yours,

D.B. Ulae Ullau



THE CENTURY

CLARENCE



CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

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EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

New York, 31 January, 1913.

My dear Ekblaw:

On my arrival here to-day I was acquainted with the plans of the University to help finance our expedition.

I presume this is the source from which the money was to come which you wrote to me about.

This is grand good news and guarantees the expedition a magnificent equipment.

From letters received here I gather that the University will give you an assistant. I am hoping that he will be a zoologist and a good one, a man capable of preparing skins and skeletons for specimens and for mounting. He should be selected at once that he may have plenty of time for fitting himself in this very important work.

We owe much to you for the interest which you have aroused in the University.

Sincerely yours,

Uae Millay

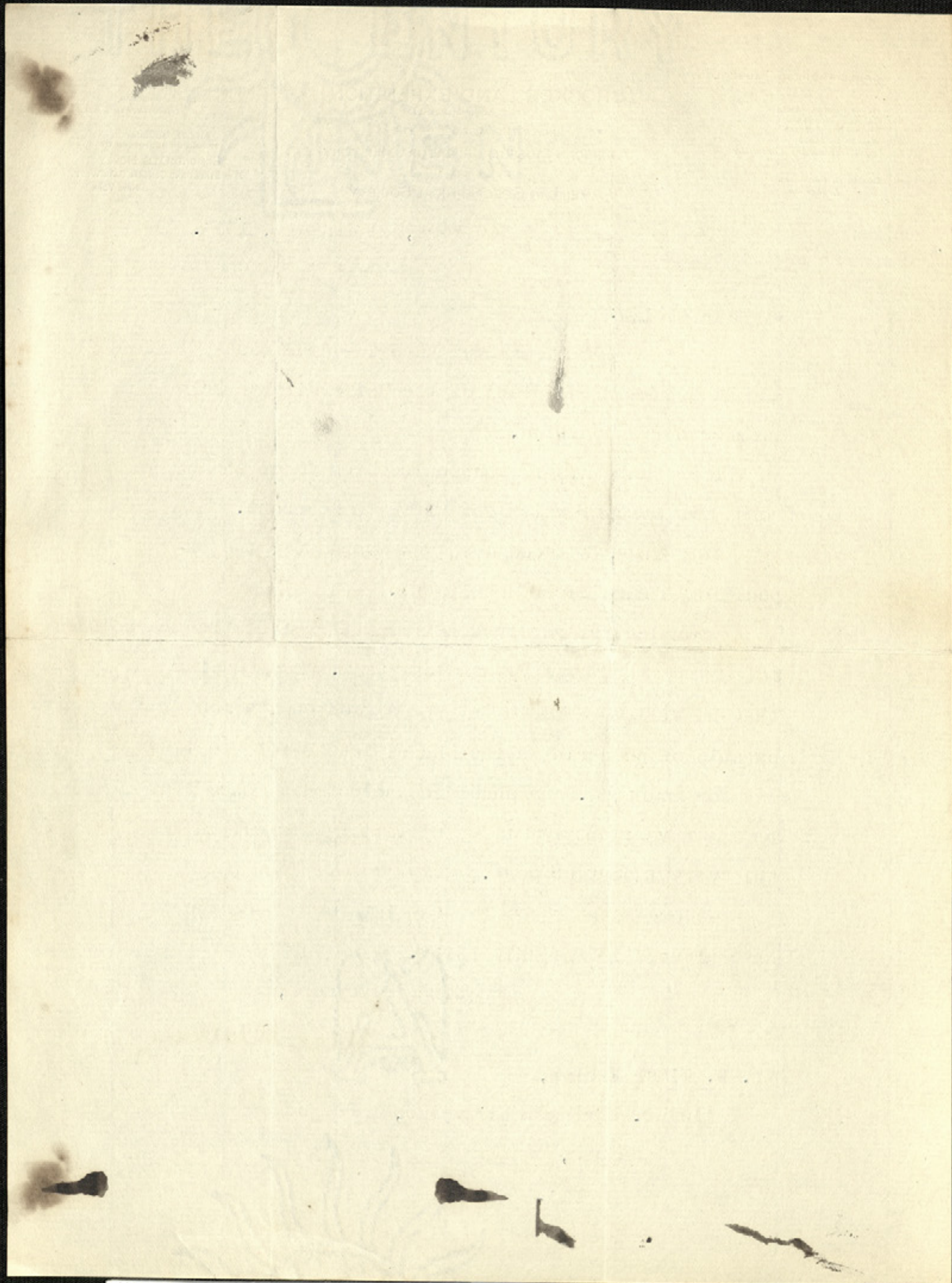
Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw,

1103 W. Springfield Avenue,

URBANA,

Ill.





Urbana, Illinois

February 4, 1913

Mr. Donald B. McMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th Street and Central Park West
New York, N. Y.

My dear McMillan:

After having examined carefully two pairs of field glasses sent me on approval by Leitz, one for use in bird study and the other adapted to general field work, I am so well pleased with them that I am writing you to ask your permission to keep them as part of my equipment. The smaller glasses, list price \$62.00, are quoted me at \$37.20; and the larger, list price \$72.00, are quoted me at \$46.80. Shall I keep them? As you know, field glasses of the same kind vary, and since I have tried these and found them good, I am desirous of keeping them.

I am sending you in tomorrow's mail a long letter dealing with matters in general.

Thanking you in anticipation of your early answer,
I remain

Faithfully yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana, Illinois



H. H. STOEK,
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

R. Y. WILLIAMS,
U. S. BUREAU OF MINES.

F. W. DEWOLF,
STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

COAL MINING INVESTIGATIONS

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE
126 NATURAL HISTORY BLDG.
URBANA, ILL.

Urbana Ill. _____ *19* _____

Urbana, Illinois.
February 6, 1913.

My dear McMillan:

I am writing to you privately and personally regarding the appropriation which the University is likely to make for our expedition, and for which I have been working industriously since our first conference.

I am now confident that the money is forthcoming, with perhaps an added amount from private sources. I am hoping to get fifteen thousand dollars, all told, but I can not promise with certainty that any of it will be raised. However, I am leaving no stone unturned to obtain it.

As you must realize, it is no easy matter to persuade a state legislature of the great benefits to be derived from such an expedition, and it will be the first time in the history of our institution that any money has been so appropriated.

You have undoubtedly seen the letters which I presume have been sent, and know the things which the University asks in return for this, things which I feel are reasonable, everything considered. Since you had already written me to be on the lookout for a zoologist anyway, the condition that I be allowed to choose an assistant falls right in with your plans. And I am equally confident that the Museum will have no objection to having the University represented on the committees.

In this connection I should like to recommend, confidentially, that Dr. W. S. Bayley, who has been most interested here, who knows Dr. Hovey well, and who is the type of man that will be extremely sensible and reasonable in helping us in our arrangements without interfering with our plans, should be chosen as the third member of the committee in charge with Dr. Hovey and Col. Bridgman, and that President E. J. James or Dean David Kinley be chosen to the honorary committee.

I have already decided upon the zoologist to be my assistant if our plans succeed, and my choice be agreeable to you. He is Dr. Maurice Cole Tanquary of the Kansas State Agricultural College, in the Department of Zoology, who took his degrees at Illinois and worked also at Harvard. He is a young man of thirty one years, physically strong, and well qualified for the work. He is also an extremely likeable and pleasant fellow, one who will add materially to the strength of our party in every way. I am sure you will like him immensely when you meet him. He is made of the right kind of stuff.



NATIONAL BANK

BOND



McM 2

I shall write you at length again soon regarding my equipment, and in the meantime I hope to hear from you and to receive the lantern slide of yourself so that I may use it February 19th.

With sincerest regards, I remain,

1103 W. Springfield Ave.

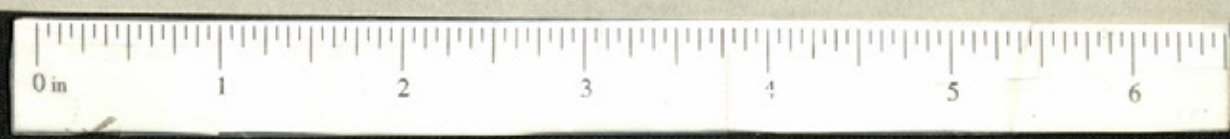
URBANA ILLINOIS



A. M. H.

BOND

NATIONAL BANK



Urbana, Illinois

February 11, 1913

Mr. Donald B. McMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. and Central Park W.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear McMillan:

I am sorry that it was impracticable for me to be present at the conference and dinner with the officials of the General Electric Company, but I am sure you accomplished as satisfactory results as if I had been there. I am eager to hear what agreements were made, and whether or not we shall have the advantage of a wireless. I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

I have no news to chronicle, no gossip to narrate. It is next week that I am to give that lecture here before the College of Science, and I hope your slide will be here by that time. I already have Borup's and Green's.

Let me hear from you when you find time. I expect to write you next week giving you as fully as I can at the present time a statement of what I shall need in the way of scientific equipment.

With sincerest regards, I remain

Yours fraternally

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





Urbana, Illinois

February 14, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. & Central Park W.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear MacMillan:

I am writing to you today to ask you to send me three prints of yourself, or unmounted photographs, that the papers here may use in their accounts from time to time. They are quite willing to pay for having them made if you will send me the bill. May I ask you to send them at your earliest convenience, for they will aid me in my campaign for funds here, which I am carrying on at the present.

I received a letter today stating that Mr. A. C. Bent, an ornithologist of some note, who is writing the "Life Histories of North American Birds" is to accompany our expedition. Is this a mistake or is he really going?

Without authority from you, and merely to investigate for my own curiosity the matter of firearms I have looked into it to some length, and my conclusions may interest you. I do not presume to suggest, or to influence your choice, in any way, but I have been favorably impressed with the following guns:

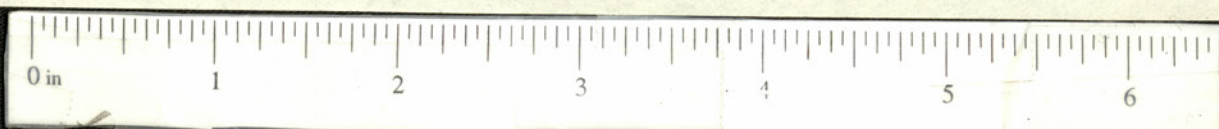
Marlin --

.33 calibre high power rifle,

.25.20

Model 28, hammerless repeater shot gun.





I find the Marlin good, hard shooters, not readily jammed, simple in construction, and not easily put out of commission. I like the ~~the~~shotgun very much indeed, particularly because of its solid steel breech, inside as well as out. This feature prevents snow, ice or other foreign substances from getting in and clogging the action. They are not my favorites however. I might state that I shall want a shotgun for bird work.

Remington --

No. 14 A. New model Repeater, spiral chamber .30 calibre,

No. 35. Auto Loading Rifle .32 calibre,

No. 2. Short cartridge .22 Calibre; Automatic Shotgun.

All these arms are first class. I find that among hunters the Remington guns have the reputation of never missing fire, and never jamming. I believe I like them as well as any unless it should be the .405 Winchester.

Savage --

.303 Featherweight Takedown,

.303 Carbine,

.22 S.H.P.

The Savage guns are light, and very hard shooting, but have the reputation of missing fire and getting out of order more frequently than others.

Stevens --

No. 72 1/2 Visible Loading Repeating .22 calibre,

No. 425 High power, .35 calibre.

Both good, deadly guns, especially the .22.





Mr. Donald MacMillan -3

Winchester --

No. .4⁰5

Model 1894 Extra Light Take Down .32 calibre

Model 1903 Automatic .22 calibre

1912 20-gauge shotgun.

You know what a splendid reputation the Winchester arms have. I am in love with their .405 for a high power arm.

Colt's --

Automatic Revolvers .38 or .44 calibre.

When you have selected the firearms we shall use, please let me know, so that I may let my fraternity brothers know in time to get me one or more for my own personal use.

Another matter about which I wish to speak is the matter of the University of Illinois representatives on the Crocker Land Expedition committees. I am particularly desirous that Dr. W. S. Bayley of the Geology Department, a man who is deeply interested in my welfare and the welfare of the expedition in an absolutely unselfish way, and in a scientific way that some of our Western men are not, be chosen as the third member of the committee in charge. Either President E. J. James or David Kinley of the Graduate School would be acceptable to me as representatives on the honorary committee, though I think President James is the more interested just now.

The Scott tragedy has excited much comment out here. Over-zealous reporters have quoted me in opinions that I've never even dreamed of. To you, however, I am not reluctant to say that to me the greatest tragedy was not his death but his



9



Mr. Donald B. MacMillan -4

disappointment when he found that Amundsen had wrested from him the honor of discovering the South Pole.

Trusting that I shall hear from you very soon, and anticipating a most interesting letter, I remain

Yours sincerely

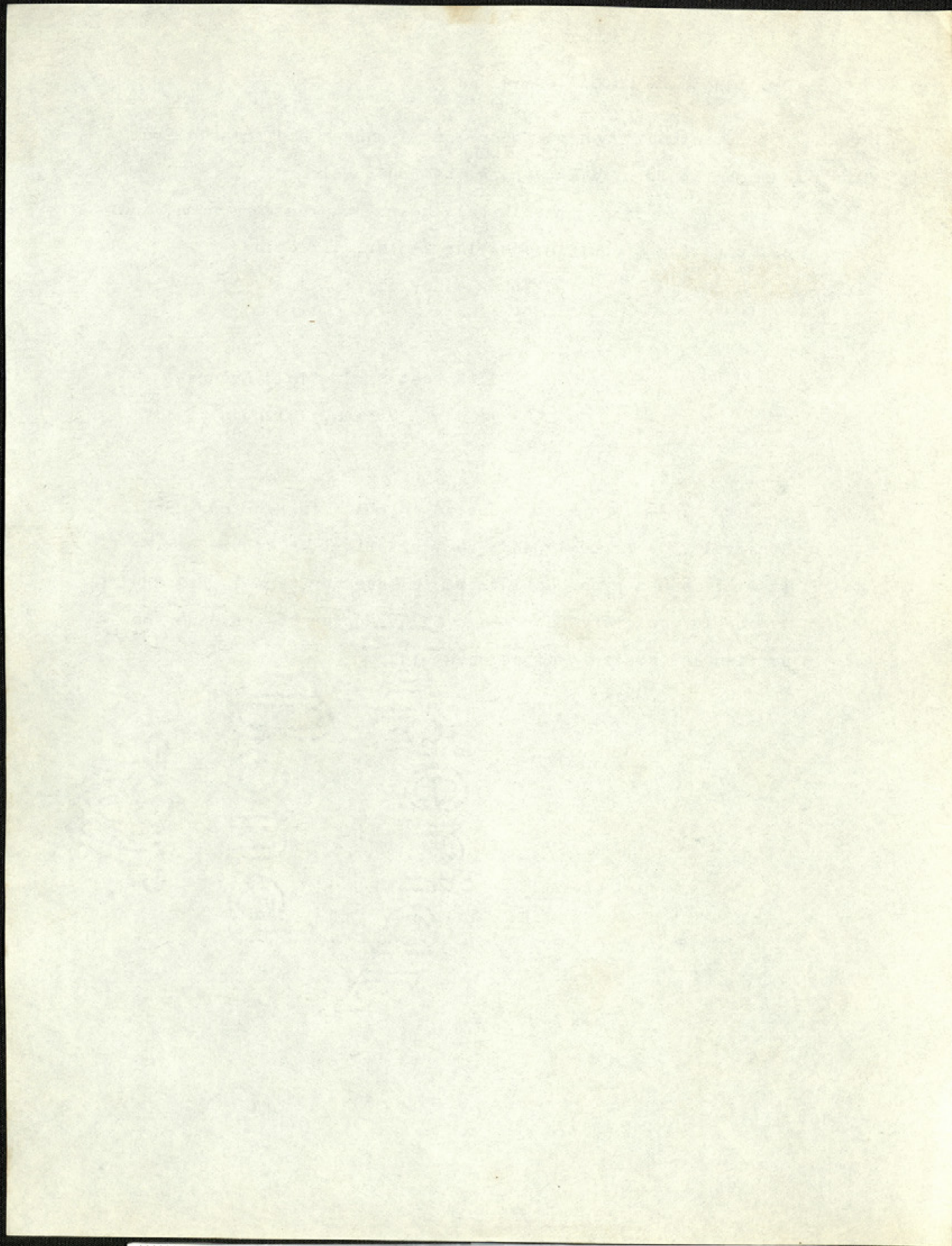
1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois

P. S. -- I hope you succeed in obtaining for our use the Roosevelt. I strongly endorse your effort to secure her. It will mean a great deal to us to have her, and I feel that we should use every fair means in our power to persuade the parties interested that we need her.

Ek.





CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
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77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

1582 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

February 15th., 1913.

My dear Ekblau:

Am sending you today a slide for your
lecture.

Our conference was most satisfactory;
the General Electric Company want to help us in every
way that it can--to light the house and give us the
power for a wireless. You can mention the fact that
our winter quarters will be eqipped with a wireless and
that we hope to be in touch with home, but not the giver.

It will please you to know that I have suc-
ceeded in chartering the Roosevelt for the trip. Shall
leave New York about the 1st of July probably calling in
at Boston for our pemmican.

Sincerely yours,

Wae Millan



THE NEW YORK
MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
AND THE
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY



Urbana, Illinois

February 15, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. and Central Park W.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear MacMillan:

I am exceedingly glad to learn that we have the Roosevelt, for it seems to me that now we shall certainly get a fine start, with a proper send-off.

I have written Dr. Tanquary at some length regarding the possibility of appointment to the position of my assistant as zoologist on the expedition and will no doubt hear from him very soon. Would it not be better, MacMillan, to arrange a meeting here, with you or Dr. Hovey, or both, coming on from New York, and Dr. Tanquary coming on from Kansas especially if the University votes to support the expedition? Such a meeting might well be held in March, don't you think?

I trust that I shall hear from you regarding the field glasses soon, and that your slide will be here in time for my lecture.

With sincerest regards, I remain

Yours fraternally

1103 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana, Illinois





CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

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EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77th STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

1582 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

February 18th., 1913.

My dear Ekblau:

I am in favor of your keeping the field glasses of your choice; but to avoid friction I would advise you to write to Dr. Hovey; he returns today.

The selecting of fire arms for the Expedition I am putting off until my arrival in New York for a number of reasons. Will notify you as soon as list is complete.

Your suggestion that either Dr. Hovey or I go to Urbana for a conference is a good one. I will take this matter up with him later.

Mr. A. C. Bent, the ornithologist, is to be one of our tourists on the summer trip; he will return in September. The American Museum is paying half of his expenses in the hopes that he may be able to bring back some material out of which they can make up an Arctic group.

Will have photos sent to you at once.

Sincerely yours,

U. S. Millar

P.S. The Government is to detail an electrician for our trip. Are you looking for a good professional photographer.

THE CENTURY
LITERARY



CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

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February 22nd., 1913.

My dear Ekblau:

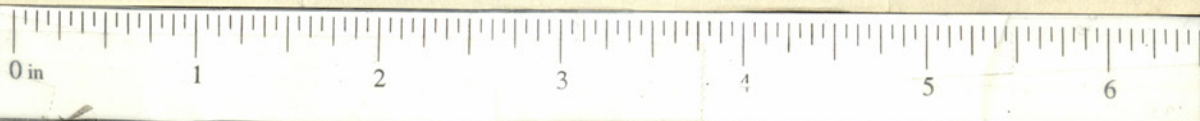
I am looking for a good photographer,
one who understands the work thoroughly, one who can
do all our developing, printing, lantern slides, and who
can take the moving pictures. President Osborn agrees
with me that such a man would be a great addition to our
personnel.

Will you get in touch with the Illinois
College of Photography, 967 Wabash Avenue, Effingham, Ill.
Find out if there is such a man there, strong physically,
one who can get out and drive a dog team if necessary.
If you find what we want put it up to him strong. I only
know of one real photographer who ever went north--Anthony
Fiala; and he brought back some wonderful pictures. We did
what we could and have some good ones but we lost hundreds.

Will you please tend to this for me?

Sincerely yours,

Walter Willan





Urbana, Illinois

February 25, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan

1582 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, Massachusetts

My dear MacMillan:

I have written this morning to Pres. L. K. Bissell of the Ill. Col. of Photography, asking him if he knows of any such man as we want. I attended preparatory school at Effingham some fifteen years ago, and at that time the students in I. C. P. were rather a dainty, effete set. Pres. Bissell, however will know if anyone does, if any of his graduates measure up to our qualifications.

How is everything going?

I remain

Sincerely yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





Urbana, Illinois

March 3, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan

1582 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear MacMillan:

I enclose a copy of a letter from the President of the Illinois College of Photography. I have not heard from him further. In this connection, I should recommend to your consideration Mr. R. T. Strauch of Champaign, a professional photographer, who does a great deal of the work here for the various scientific departments, - including lantern slide work. He does first class work, is a young man of apparently splendid physique and good health, and though I do not know him well personally, he looks like the kind of man who would make good in any kind of conditions and who would be a congenial fellow. He is an expert photographer, especially in out-door work, I am told. His address is Cunningham Building, 629 S. Wright St., Champaign, Illinois.

I hope that no mere technicality will prevent an agreement between the Expedition and the University. The reason why the people here must insist on some definite statement of conditions is not because they do not appreciate that the Expedition will be eminently fair, but because when the Legislative committees wish information it matters considerable sometimes whether the word used is "tweedle-dee or tweedle-dum." However, the Expedition need not fear embarrassment





Mr. Donald B. MacMillan -2

in the future because of any agreement, I am sure. The authorities here realize as well as the men of the American Museum that all depends upon the success of the Expedition. It is the immediate justification of the appropriation that must be taken care of, you see; it would be regrettable if we should lose this sum for our expedition through mere disagreement over words, when the spirit of both parties is the same, don't you think?

Even though the University should fail to appropriate the \$10,000, I should recommend Dr. Tanquary to you as a strong applicant for the position of zoologist. He is just the kind of man you would like at first sight, and then better and better as you know him more. Besides, his scientific training makes him fit in exceedingly with the rest of the party.

Another matter which I wish to call to your attention, not because it makes so much difference to me, as it may have its effect on the men here who are working hardest for our expedition, is definite assurance from you and Dr. Hovey that I shall have charge and direction of the biological and geological work. They have interpreted some of Dr. Hovey's last letter as casting a doubt upon the certainty of my having this. I realize that here again the intent is obscured by words which mean one thing to Dr. Hovey, another to them.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Very sincerely yours

1103 W. Springfield Avenue
Urbana, Illinois





Urbana, Illinois

March 6, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. & Central Park W.
New York, N. Y.

My dear MacMillan:

I have found the very man we want for professional photographer. His name is Alfred J. Lomen, professional photographer from Nome, Alaska, who is studying at the Illinois College of Photography, Effingham, Illinois, where you'd better address him at once as seductive a letter as you can compose, I think.

He called on me yesterday and brought for my inspection a book of incomparable photographs, - all taken by himself - of snow and ice scenes, walrus, bear, seal, whale and other kills, of all kinds of out-door life, of plants, animals, mountains, rocks, Eskimo, - everything in fact that we shall want. He is an expert skiman, snowshoe man, hunter, kayak-paddler, and one of the best dog drivers in Alaska. He did not say all this directly but he has won many cups and prizes in the great Alaska dog races; he told me of his adventures of many kinds; he wanted to accompany Amundsen, whom he knows well and personally, but because Amundsen had already engaged his old photographer it was impossible for Lomen to go. He has known Stefannson, Leffingwell, Michelson, Klinesmith, and numerous other explorers of the North who have stopped at





Mr. Donald B. MacMillan -2

his father the Nome consul of Norway's house many times. He and his brother were the first to welcome Amundsen after he had pushed through the Northwest passage.

His parents are Norwegian by birth, American by naturalization. He looks hardy, and he certainly is enthusiastic. The one apparently insuperable obstacle in the way of his deciding to apply for the position is the fact that he cannot discuss the matter with his parents, or with his brother with whom he is associated in business at Nome, or even to bid them good-bye. However, a letter from you might convince him of the opportunity this expedition presents. I've done all I consistently could do.

How goes everything? President James is even now in conference with the trustees, and before long I shall know what the outcome of the campaign for the University's support for the expedition will be. I'll let you know as soon as the President returns from Chicago.

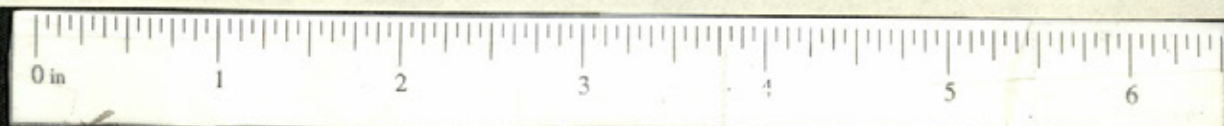
With sincerest regards, I remain

Yours fraternally

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
WALTER B. JAMES
Honorary Committee

DONALD B. MACMILLAN
Leader

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
AND THE
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN
Committee in Charge

All Correspondence
should be addressed to
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

New York, 8 March, 1913.

My dear Ekblaw:

I feel that you have found a good man
and one that we need and can use in many ways. Thank
you very much. Will get in touch with him at once.

It may have surprised you to learn from Dr. Hovey's letter that there was still some doubt about our being able to secure "S. S. Roosevelt" for trip. Gen. Thomas Hubbard has word of heirs of estate that we can have her; I have word of Mr. Jameson that we can have her. Charter is not signed yet, but we are in hopes of having this attended to within a few days.

Am right here now on my job, very busy throwing in the orders for food supplies and sledge equipment. Will write you soon about rifle order.

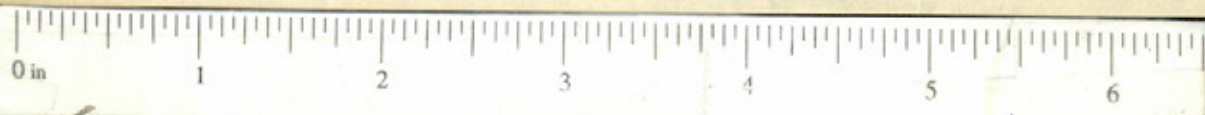
Sincerely yours,

Ulae Willaw

Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw,

1103 W. Springfield Avenue,

URBANA, Ill.



THE CENTURY
NINETEEN

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
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77th STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

American Museum, New York City.

March 13th., 1913.

My dear Ekblau:

I have decided to equip the expedition with the 35 Winchester, model 1895, and the Winchester Self Loading, Model 1910, cal. 401. The former is more powerful and the best all round gun of the two having a muzzle velocity of 2200 and energy of 2687.4

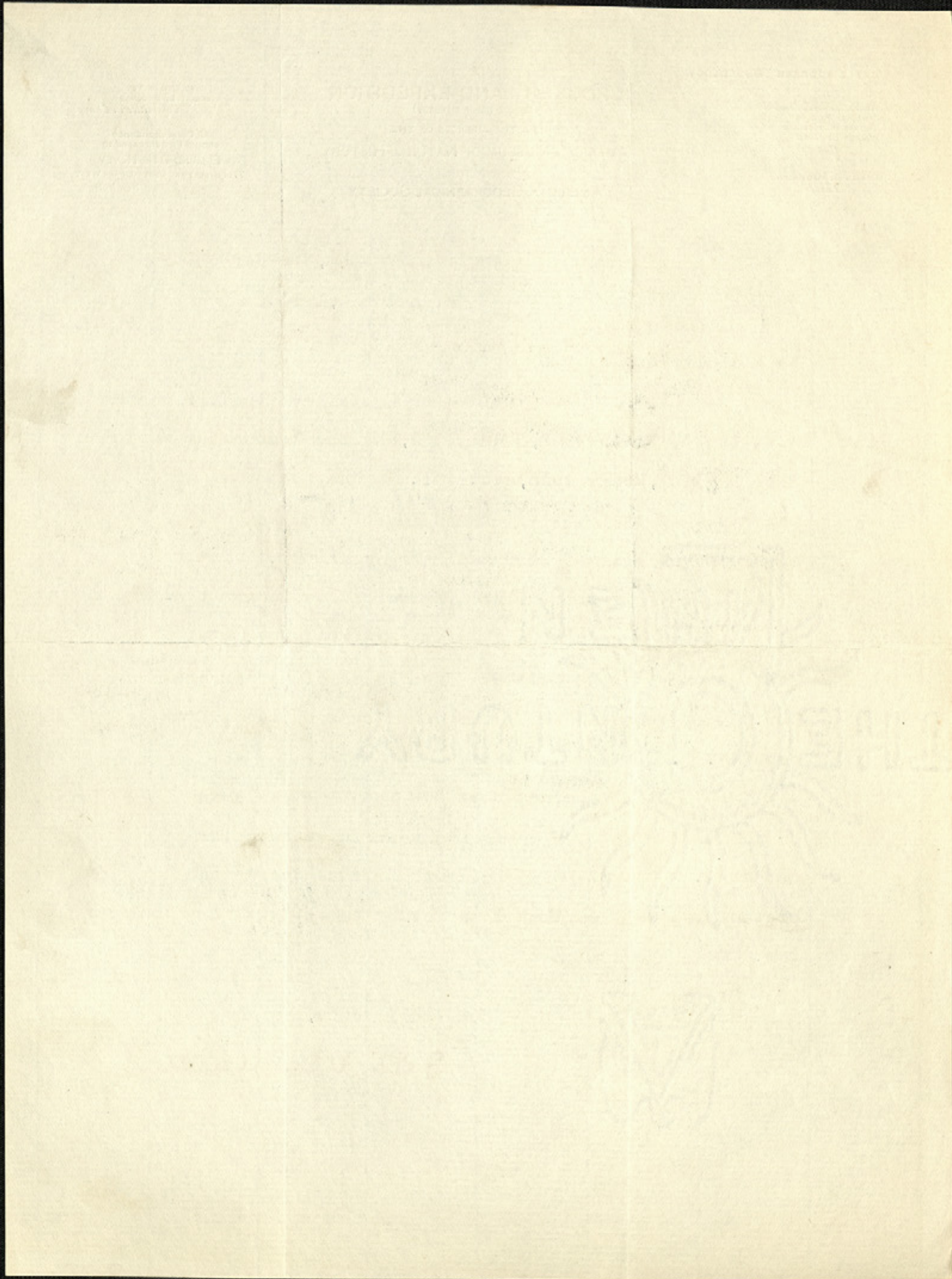
If it were not for walrus would not consider the automatic at all for several reasons. The cost is exactly the same but cartridges of former are \$55.00 per thousand while the cartridges of the latter are \$40.00.

I believe these are the two best guns on the market for the money and powerful enough for our work. Let me know what your friends decide to present you with so that I may order cartridges for you.

Sincerely yours,

D.B. MacMillan





Urbana, Illinois

March 19, 1913

Donald B. McMillan:

American Museum of Natural History

77th St. and Central Park W.,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Mac:

In the matter of rifles, Mac., order for the expedition just what you would anyway, and then an additional Winchester .401 which my frat brothers will pay for as a trophy for the house, when I get back.

Since Dr. Hovey will give you all the news when he gets back, I'll not write more now, except to say that I am glad everything has turned out so satisfactorily. Let me hear from you occasionally.

Sincerely

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





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All Correspondence
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EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

New York, 21 March, 1913.

My dear Ekblaw:

Will order 401 self-loading rifle for you and as many cartridges as I think you will need for the two years. Dr. Hovey's report is most satisfactory. If you were here, we would get together and give a good yell. He tells me you have made no mistake on Tanquary, and so another good man comes into our little arctic circle. Now for a good doctor - congenial, unselfish and well-trained; and we go away prepared to conquer everything up there in sight. We are held up until Monday on insurance on account of "Roosevelt," but think everything will come out all right. .

Dr. Hovey spoke to me about lecturing at Urbana. Will be glad to do this. Let me know just when you want me; the sooner, the better. Will bring about one hundred thirty slides giving complete story of the Peary trip from New York to the Pole and back.

Sincerely yours,

D.B. MacMillan

Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw,

1103 W. Springfield Avenue,

URBANA,

Ill.





Urbana, Illinois

April 2, 1913

Mr. Donald B. MacMillan

American Museum of Natural History

New York, N. Y.

My dear MacMillan:

With little to report except routine work, I have not written to you for some two weeks.

I have been working on making arrangements to have you out here to lecture, but I fear that the funds for that purpose are at such low stage that I can hardly hope for success. However, I shall let you know if I accomplish anything. Congressman McKinley has not yet been in the city. I am anxious to see him.

I hope that when I hear from you again you will tell me that the Roosevelt will be our ship.

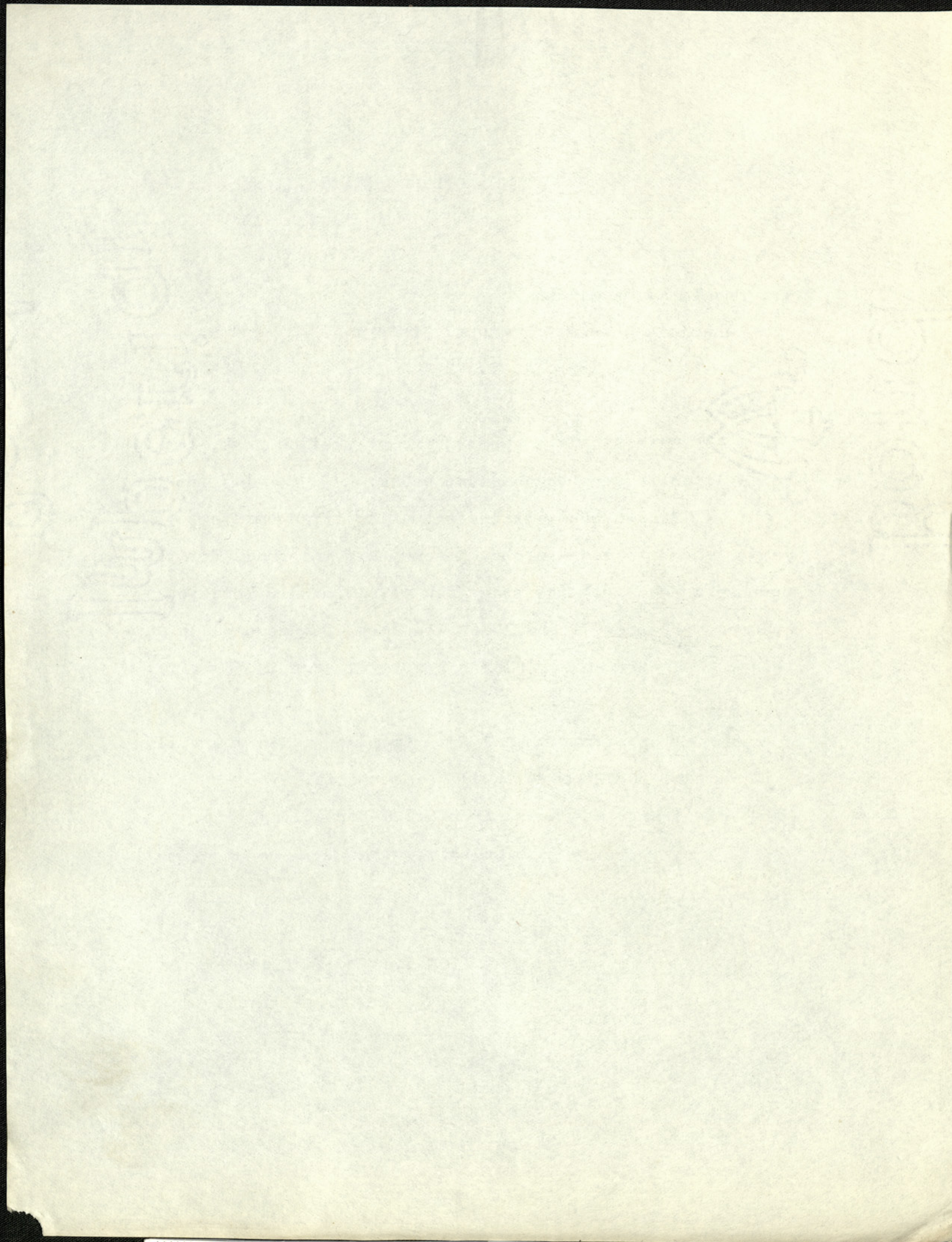
I have not heard from Green for a long time.

Sincerely yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue

Urbana, Illinois





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77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

My dear Ekblaw:

Everything is
coming along in fine shape.
Roosevelt charter still pending.
Should know by Saturday.
Doctor not yet selected.

Belmore Brown,
co-leader with Prof. Parker
to to top of Mt. McKinley,
will probably be added to
personnel. He is a dandy
in every way — a good fellow,
strong as a bull, a dog
driver, an artist, and anxious
to go.

You did not state
in your order for rifle



as to whether you wanted
plain or fancy finish. One is
lined at \$30.00 and the other
at \$48.00. I should judge that
the latter will cost about
\$28.00 and former \$22.00.

Sincerely yours

Mae Millan



Urbana, Illinois

April 11, 1913

Donald B. MacMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. and Central Park W.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mac:

I guess that I'll ask you to order for me the "fancy" gun which you think will cost about thirty-eight dollars.

I wish Mac, that I might have a list of the clothing that you are ordering for each of us, so that I may add the few additional items I may desire for my personal comfort as my whims dictate. I do not wish to duplicate unwisely. The more I think about high boots for summer wear on the ice and rock-slopes, the more I wonder if it would not be wise to lay in a goodly supply of good strong ones.

I am hard at work on preparations. Time certainly does fly. Tanquary came yesterday and from now henceforth he and I will be hard at it together.

I heard from Green this week. He certainly is a prince of a fellow. I sincerely hope that the Roosevelt will be ours. In case we get her shall we make her our headquarters while we are in New York making our final preparations?

I hope, too, that a doctor will soon be obtained. A dentist here, a very good friend of mine and one of the officers of the National Dental Society, assures me that he can get a full supply of all the dental supplies and instruments we shall





Donald B. MacMillan -2

need free of cost, through the Educational and Publicity committee of the organization. He says if we so desire he will also prepare for us a complete set of directions for caring for our teeth well. He affirms that the danger of pyorrhea is almost as great as that from scurvy, and because he is such a scientific man and so prominent in his profession, I am disposed to heed his words, giving them due weight. Shall I tell him that you are willing he should get the supplies and instruments for us, if he can get the best gratis as he says he readily can? Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

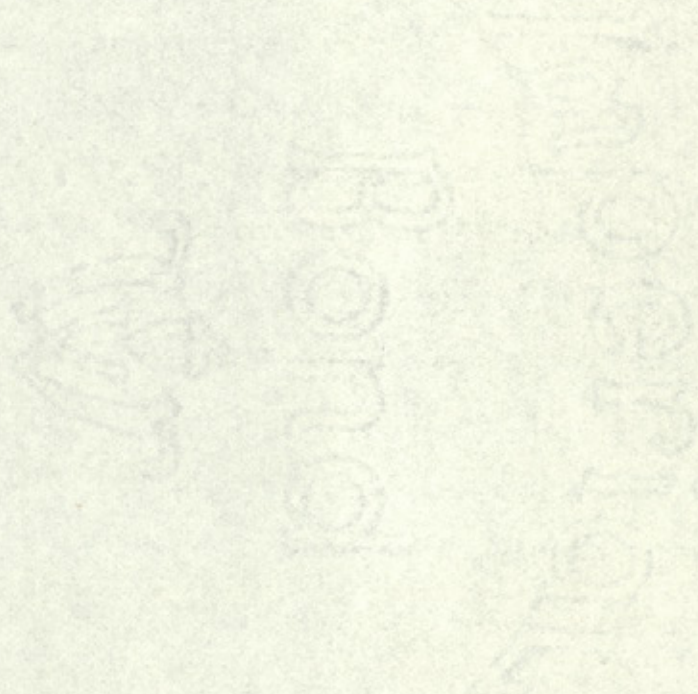
I am writing Dr. Hovey today to obtain for us certain publications which I consider invaluable and which may have to be ordered from Europe now in order to get here on time. Later I shall send a list of "home-grown" books which we shall need.

With best wishes, and hoping that everything is progressing nicely, I remain

Sincerely yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana, Illinois





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CHANDLER ROBBINS
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WALTER B. JAMES
EDMUND J. JAMES
Honorary Committee

EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN
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Committee in Charge

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION
(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
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DONALD B. MACMILLAN, A.B., A.M.
Leader and Ethnologist
FITZHUGH GREEN, U.S.N.
Engineer and Physicist
W. ELMER EKBLAW, A.B., A.M.
Geologist and Botanist
MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Zoologist

All correspondence
should be addressed to
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

New York City, April 14th., 1913.

My dear Ekblaw:

Was just writing to Professor Bayley in regard to out clothing when your letter came in. I am trying to provide everything for the three years which the boys will need. Sweaters may be added to this list if our funds permit. Immediately upon your arrival here in New York you will go to Abercrombie and Fitch to be fitted out with good warm clothing and wind proof blanket shirts. By that time I shall have everything complete in the way of equipment, packed away and ready for shipment so that we shall have the whole month to pick up the details.

The suggestion of your dental friend is a good one and is most welcome. Let him do everything that he possibly can for us. We have lost Dr. Vickery of the navy. Surgeon General Stokes writes that he cannot possibly suggest another man as they really have not enough to man their ships, so we are up against it hard for a surgeon.

Will order your gun at once. As a souvenir it will be much more satisfactory.

Sincerely yours *Wesley M. Hovey*





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NEW YORK

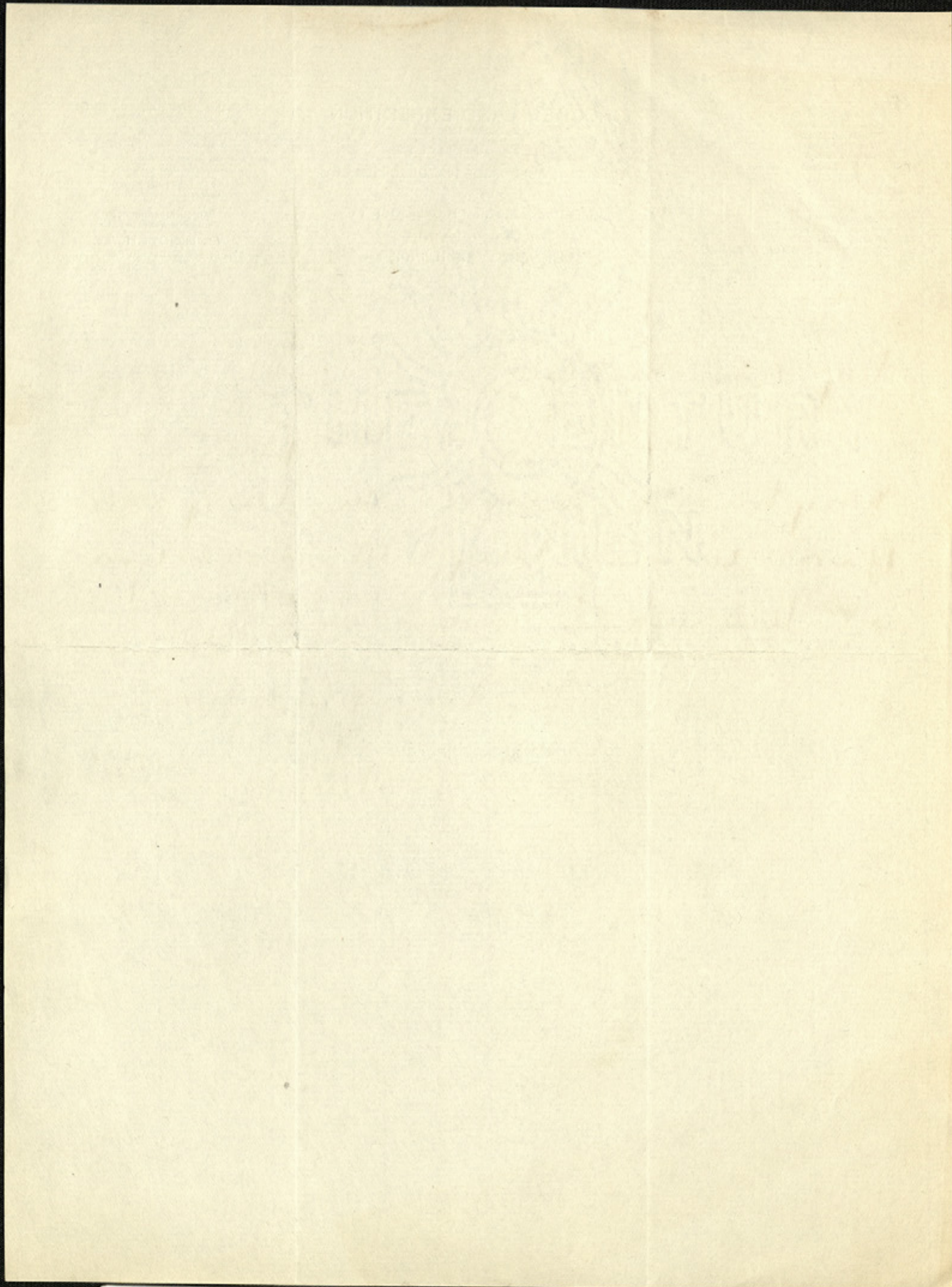
My dear Ekblaw:

I may go to
Dayton to lecture on May 5th.
How would May 6th suit you
at Urbana?

Sincerely yours

Wm. H. Hillebrand





Urbana, Illinois

April 24, 1913

Mr. D. B. MacMillan
American Museum of Natural History
77th St. & Central Park W.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mac:

Will you please let me know at your very earliest convenience how much you would expect, to come on here from Dayton to lecture here. The University lecture funds are rather low just now and we couldn't stand a large expense, but we surely would like to have you come. The sixth of May would be all right, I think.

I remain

Sincerely yours



REPORT
OF
THE
COMMISSIONERS
OF
THE
LAND OFFICE
FOR THE YEAR
1887





OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Feb. 12 1913

My dear Ekblaw:

We certainly appreciate what you are doing in trying to raise money for our expedition. Help right at it. We can use every cent. It simply means larger and better results.

You will be glad to know that we have the Roosevelt and will sail from New York about July 2nd.

President Osborn of the Museum is very much pleased with the attitude of the University — and would, I think, be very much pleased to place at your suggestions

names on committees. Would
advise you to write him.

Could Dr. Maurice Cole
Languey come to see me
any time after March 1st?
I feel sure that he is
the man we want as I
have absolute confidence
in your judgement.

We have our conference
with wireless official
tonight.

Will send you slide
as soon as I go back to
Boston.

Sincerely yours

MacMillan

Terrible news about poor
Captain Coatt and his men.



CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

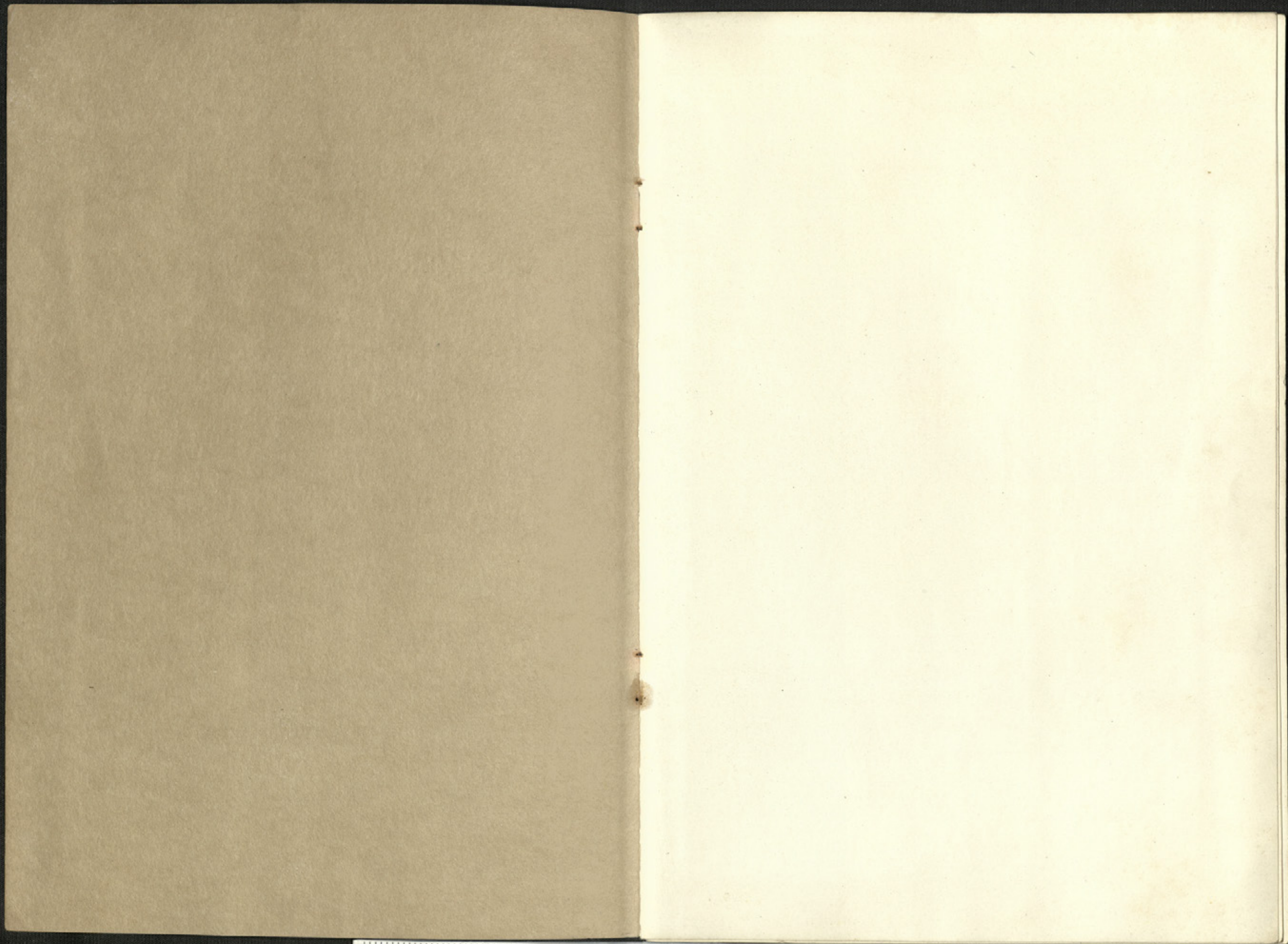
TO THE

NORTH POLAR REGIONS

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

STATEMENT TO CONTRIBUTORS







CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION—CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES AND STAFF

Upper Row, left to right—HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN, EDMUND OTIS HOVEY, DONALD B. MACMILLAN
Lower Row, left to right—HARRISON J. HUNT, MAURICE C. TANQUARY, W. ELMER EKBLOW, FITZHUGH GREEN, JEROME LEE ALLEN

(Courtesy of American Pease Association)

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

STATEMENT TO CONTRIBUTORS

The organizing institutions of the Crocker Land Expedition desire to make the following report:

The status of the Expedition up to 12 May was well set forth in the pamphlet entitled "Crocker Land Expedition to the North Polar Regions (George Borup Memorial)" which has been distributed to all contributors to the enterprise. Since the printing of that report, the Expedition has been fortunate enough to secure as surgeon, Dr. Harrison J. Hunt of Bangor, Maine. Dr. Hunt is a graduate of Bowdoin College of the Class of 1902 and has been practising his profession since his graduation from Bowdoin Medical College in 1905. In addition to his surgical and medical work, Dr. Hunt will make special studies in bacteriology.

The other members of the staff are Donald B. MacMillan, A.B., A.M., leader and ethnologist; W. Elmer Ekblaw, A.B., A.M., geologist and botanist; Fitzhugh Green, U.S.N., engineer and physicist, Maurice C. Tanquary, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., zoölogist, Jerome Lee Allen, wireless operator, and Jonathan C. Small, mechanic and general aid. Edwin S. Brooke, Jr., accompanied the ship as official photographer, and will return this fall.

When the "Diana" sailed from New York on 2 July, it was not practicable to publish a complete list of the friends who had given of their money or goods to the Expedition, but such a list has now been made up and is presented herewith.

The "Diana" took the major portion of the Expedition's equipment from New York, but she called at Boston on 4 and 5 July and took on board seven tons of pemmican, some boats and her outfit of chronometers and watches. Her next port of call was Sydney, N. S., where she loaded, among other things, twenty tons of dog biscuit and 337 tons of coal. She sailed out of the harbor of North Sydney on Saturday, 12 July, expecting to touch at Battle Harbor, Labrador, where but little time would be required for the loading of her thirty foot power boat, the "George Borup," and some caribou skins. Then she was to start on the long stretch of fifteen hundred miles to Cape York. The Strait of Belle Isle, however, contained much ice and the difficulties of navigation were increased by a dense fog, so that the heavily laden sealer made slow progress toward the north, and at one



o'clock in the morning of the 17th she went hard and fast aground on the rocks off Barge Point, Labrador, near the provincial boundary between Labrador and Quebec and a few miles from the fishing station of Red Bay.

Fortunately, the sea was not rough and the old wooden vessel held together while signaled and telegraphed calls of distress brought fishing schooners and the government vessel "Stella Maris" alongside. The deck load of coal was jettisoned and other supplies from deck and hold were transferred to the fishing schooners and the "Stella Maris." The "Diana" was pulled off the rocks and the whole party went forward to Battle Harbor. Examination showed that the "Diana" was unfit to proceed to the Arctic regions and the steam sealer "Erik" of St. Johns was chartered to take her place. Some time was occupied in preparing the "Erik" for the journey, loading her with coal and getting insurance upon her, and it was necessary finally for the "Diana" to creep along down from Battle Harbor to St. Johns and make the transfer of cargo at the latter place. As soon as this was effected, Mr. MacMillan and his party started once more for the north, leaving St. Johns on Thursday, 31 July, and arriving at Battle Harbor at 8 a.m. on Sunday, 3 August. There they swung the "George Borup" on deck, took aboard the supplies which had been landed and left behind by the "Diana" and sailed on Monday, 4 August, for Cape York in latitude 76° N., on the west coast of Greenland, where they expect to make their first stop for the purpose of securing dog drivers and dog teams.

The reports received by Mr. MacMillan indicate an exceptionally open season in the far north, and he expects to find the Arctic waters freer from ice than they have been in twenty years or more, hence he hopes to be able to proceed without delay to Flagler Bay (Latitude 79° 10') and land his equipment by 20 August. If Flagler Bay is too full of ice, the landing will be made at Payer Harbor on Pim Island. When the landing has been effected, the "Erik" will return to St. Johns, arriving there about the middle of September.

Mr. MacMillan's letters express great satisfaction in the members of his staff and a feeling of certainty that they could not be improved upon for the work that lies before the party. Thus everything points to the highest success in the work mapped out for the Expedition.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

NEW YORK, 15 August, 1913

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP GUARANTEE)

W. W. ATTERBURY.....	\$200 00	MRS. F. LARKIN.....	\$25 00
HERBERT AUSTIN.....	25 00	JOHN LARKIN.....	25 00
J. SANFORD BARNES, JR.....	25 00	CHARLES F. MATHEWSON.....	50 00
A. W. BECKMAN.....	10 00	GEORGE L. MCALPIN.....	50 00
LAURENCE C. BENÉT.....	75 00	OGDEN MILLS.....	500 00
ARTHUR C. BLAGDEN.....	10 00	G. FREDERICK NORTON.....	50 00
HENRY G. BRYANT.....	100 00	M. H. NEUWAHL.....	5 00
E. W. CLARK.....	100 00	NEW YORK ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.....	500 00
CLASS 1907 (YALE).....	511 77	J. DONALDSON NICHOLS.....	2 00
HARRY E. CONVERSE.....	40 00	JAMES C. PARRISH.....	100 00
ZENAS CRANE.....	500 00	SAMUEL T. PETERS.....	250 00
W. R. CROSS.....	25 00	LEWIS A. PLATT.....	500 00
THOMAS DE WITT CUYLER.....	500 00	FREDERICK POTTER.....	500 00
JAMES LLOYD DERBY.....	15 00	SAMUEL REA.....	50 00
RICHARD S. DOW.....	90 00	EDMUND P. ROGERS.....	5 00
GRENVILLE T. EMMET.....	100 00	JOHN S. ROGERS.....	5 00
H. LLOYD FOLSOM.....	25 00	FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.....	15 00
MRS. GEORGE B. FRENCH.....	250 00	THEODORE ROOSEVELT.....	10 00
GEORGE B. FRENCH.....	1,000 00	ISAIAH SCHEELINE.....	5 00
C. W. GORDON.....	100 00	JACOB H. SCHIFF.....	250 00
JOSEPH C. GREW.....	25 00	MORTIMER L. SCHIFF.....	250 00
GROTON SCHOOL.....	250 00	T. L. SCHURMEIER.....	25 00
G. G. GRUNDY.....	20 00	HENRY SELIGMAN.....	250 00
M. H. HARRINGTON.....	50 00	ISAAC N. SELIGMAN.....	250 00
J. J. HIGGINSON, JR.....	10 00	JOSEPH L. SELIGMAN.....	25 00
W. H. HOBBS.....	5 00	ROBERT P. SIMPSON.....	25 00
J. FREDERICK HAHN AND C. T. STEWART.....	25 00	HARRY SLUTZGER.....	10 00
LYDIG HOYT.....	20 00	B. SYMONDS.....	10 00
THOMAS H. HUBBARD.....	2,500 00	W. B. THOMAS.....	200 00
MRS. MORRIS K. JESUP.....	500 00	ANDREW G. WEEKS.....	25 00
AYMAR JOHNSON.....	5 00	R. H. WILLIAMS.....	250 00
FRITZ KAUFMANN.....	1 00	YALE UNIVERSITY.....	1,000 00
L. D. KELLOGG.....	1,000 00		\$13,379 77
C. H. KELSEY.....	50 00		

(D. B. MACMILLAN GUARANTEE)

EDWARD O. ACHORN.....	\$5 00	F. E. CLERK'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.....	\$2 00
ALLEN SCHOOL.....	53 00	W. A. CLIFFORD.....	1 00
ANONYMOUS.....	2 00	COGSWELL SCHOOL.....	10 30
H. L. BAGLEY.....	25 00	FREDERICK O. CONANT.....	25 00
S. HENRY BALDWIN.....	15 00	A. P. COOK.....	5 00
HARRY BALFE.....	100 00	CHARLES SUMNER COOK.....	10 00
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.....	100 00	EDWARD W. COX.....	10 00
FRANK E. BRADBURY.....	10 00	ZENAS CRANE.....	1,000 00
D. L. BRAINARD.....	100 00	PHILIP DANA.....	25 00
ARTHUR T. BROWN.....	5 00		

JOHN A. DEVINE.....	\$1 00	THOMAS F. MOSES.....	\$25 00
JOHN F. ELIOT.....	5 00	FRANKLIN C. PAYSON.....	10 00
THOMAS J. EMERY.....	10 00	HENRY S. PAYSON.....	10 00
FREDERICK A. FISHER.....	10 00	N. PIERCE.....	10 00
A. A. FRENCH.....	50 00	W. A. POWERS.....	5 00
J. ARTHUR FURBISH.....	5 00	W. E. PREBLE.....	5 00
GEO. M. GRAY.....	100 00	PRESCOTT CLUR.....	60 00
LEVI H. GREENWOOD.....	200 00	W. A. ROBINSON.....	2 00
CLARENCE HALE.....	10 00	D. A. SARGENT.....	10 00
JAMES C. HAMLEN.....	10 00	C. A. H. DE SAULLES.....	50 00
W. H. HASTINGS.....	1 00	OTTO C. SCALES.....	1 00
J. EVERETT HICKS.....	5 00	GEORGE B. SEARS.....	5 00
RUFUS H. HINCKLEY.....	10 00	J. B. SEWALL.....	5 00
HENRY HORNBLLOWER.....	200 00	LOUIS A. SHAW.....	100 00
RAYTON E. HORTON.....	25 00	ARTHUR L. SMALL.....	5 00
THOMAS H. HUBBARD.....	2,500 00	EDWARD STAMWOOD.....	10 00
WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM.....	10 00	W. D. STOCKBRIDGE.....	10 00
A. MARSHALL JONES.....	5 00	CHARLES A. STONE.....	200 00
L. D. KELLOGG.....	500 00	JOHN E. THAYER.....	1,000 00
F. R. KIMBALL.....	15 00	S. C. THAYER.....	5 00
JOHN G. KNOWLTON.....	15 00	TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE.....	25 00
M. J. LOOK.....	37 50	WM. UNDERWOOD COMPANY.....	613 10
J. W. MACDONALD.....	10 00	EDWIN S. WEBSTER.....	200 00
SUMNER T. MCKNIGHT.....	25 00	FRANK G. WEBSTER.....	100 00
CHARLES F. MATHEWSON.....	50 00	HANSON H. WEBSTER.....	5 00
GEORGE C. MENARD.....	5 00	A. B. WHITE.....	10 00
L. F. MOHR.....	5 00	HAROLD S. WHITE.....	1 00
JOSEPH E. MOORE.....	10 00	WORCESTER ACADEMY.....	300 00
PAUL B. MORGAN.....	100 00		
			\$8,214 90

(CASH CONTRIBUTIONS NOT DESIGNATED AS TO GUARANTEE)

MRS. C. B. ALEXANDER.....	\$1,000 00	R. A. HARRIS.....	\$50 00
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.....	9,000 00	HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN.....	100 00
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.....	4,750 00	PEARY ARCTIC CLUB.....	500 00
COLGATE UNIVERSITY.....	1,000 00	ROBERT E. PEARY.....	500 00
HENRY DODGE COOPER.....	250 00	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....	5,000 00
ZENAS CRANE.....	1,000 00		\$23,150 00
TRIBUNE CONTRACT (PAYABLE IN 1913 AND LATER) AT LEAST.....	\$2,000 00		

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN 1914-1915

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.....	\$2,000 00
ZENAS CRANE.....	1,500 00
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....	5,000 00
	\$8,500 00

ASSISTANCE IN OTHER WAYS THAN THROUGH GIFTS OF MONEY

FROM FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS

- UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT—Detail for detached duty of Ensign Fitzhugh Green as engineer and physicist of the Expedition, and Jerome Lee Allen as electrician and wireless operator.
- UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT—Storerooms at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and dockage for the "Diana."
- UNITED STATES NAVAL OBSERVATORY—Loan of instruments.
- UNITED STATES HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE—Loan of a full survey outfit.
- UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (through the Weather Bureau)—Loan of a full weather bureau outfit, together with kite equipment.

FROM INSTITUTIONS

- CARNEGIE INSTITUTION (through Dr. L. A. Bauer)—Loan of full equipment for the study of terrestrial magnetism.
- GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY—Loan of Wiechert seismograph.
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY (Division of Anthropology)—Measuring instruments.

- CANADIAN GOVERNMENT—Free transmission through government wireless stations of daily weather reports and all scientific messages.

FROM FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS

- ABERCROMBIE & FITCH COMPANY.....Pair of binoculars.
- ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY.....25 bags of cement.
- AMERICAN OPTICAL COMPANY.....Amber-colored snow glasses.
- ATLANTIC COMMUNICATION Co., New York, N. Y.....Wireless telegraph equipment (loan).
- BALDWIN SCHOOL.....Gifts for Eskimo.
- DR. F. L. BANFIELD.....1 pair of ice creepers.
- J. H. BASS & COMPANY.....1 pair of moccasins.
- L. C. BATES (Paris Mfg. Co.).....Skis.
- JOHN BELLMAN.....Miscellaneous groceries.
- BLISH MILLING COMPANY.....4,500 pounds of flour and tins.
- BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY.....500 pounds of sweet chocolate.
- H. D. BORUP.....Adolph rifle with 200 cartridges to be presented to the Eskimo most useful to the Expedition and field glasses as second prize.
- S. F. BOWSER COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.....Special storage battery to supplement electrical outfit (loan).
- MRS. N. L. BRITTON.....1 case of dried apples.
- CARTER, CARTER & MEIGS COMPANY.....Medical supplies.
- CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE COMPANY.....Stoves, heaters, etc.
- COLGATE & COMPANY.....Soaps, powders and perfumes.
- CONNECTICUT TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC Co.....Telephone equipment.

DIRECT IMPORTING COMPANY.....	100 pounds of tea.
JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY.....	Pencils and erasers.
MR. DUSTIN.....	Hunting knives.
TOM FRASER.....	100 pounds of maple sugar.
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.....	Generating and transforming motors and full electrical outfit for the headquarters (loan).
O. C. HENE.....	Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and pipes.
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY.....	Rubber boots.
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY.....	American flag.
HOWE SCALE COMPANY.....	Set of scales.
KNAPP COMPANY.....	200 reproductions of paintings.
WILLARD T. LIBBEY.....	Pair of hunting knives.
ELI LILLY COMPANY.....	Medical supplies.
M. J. LOOK.....	Rifle and 500 cartridges, 300 feet of belt lacing and gifts for Eskimo.
GEORGE LOWENSTEIN.....	Miscellaneous groceries.
H. W. McCANDLESS.....	Detectors for wireless outfit.
NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIATION.....	Dental equipment.
OLD TOWN CANOE COMPANY.....	Canoe, complete with sails, paddles, etc.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM ORME.....	Gifts for Eskimo.
H. W. PHALEN'S SONS.....	Whip handles.
F. A. PATRICK COMPANY.....	20 yards Mackinaw cloth.
W. F. PATTERSON.....	Rubberoid roofing.
D. V. N. PERSON.....	200 pounds of butterine.
PLYMOUTH CORDAGE COMPANY.....	50 pounds of rope.
POWELL CHOCOLATE COMPANY.....	200 pounds of candy, 30 pounds of breakfast cocoa.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY.....	Remington typewriter with supply of ribbons (loan).
RIEDEL SACK COMPANY.....	800 coal bags and 3,000 geological specimen bags.
JOHN RUSSELL CUTLERY COMPANY.....	12 dozen knives.
SCHIEFFELIN & COMPANY.....	1 box of bouillon.
LOUIS AGASSIZ SHAW.....	1 mercurial barometer.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.....	1 sewing machine complete.
ELLIS SPEAR.....	1 automatic pistol.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY.....	8,000 gallons of kerosene and 2,000 gallons of gasoline.
WILLIAM S. THOMAS.....	4 cases of canned beans.
U-ALL-NO CHEWING GUM COMPANY.....	Chewing gum.
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.....	Leather collecting bags (loan).
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY.....	7 victrolas and 200 records.
WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY.....	Watches and chronometers (loan).
SAMUEL WARD COMPANY.....	Record books and field notebooks.
GEORGE WASHINGTON COFFEE REFINING COMPANY.....	30 pounds of coffee.
WILLIAM S. WATSON.....	Miscellaneous groceries.
ALFRED B. WHITE.....	Oilskin clothing.
WHITLOCK CORDAGE COMPANY.....	1 reel of twine.
ROBERT WILSON.....	Transit and telescope.
WIRELESS SPECIALTY APPARATUS COMPANY.....	Receiving wireless set and telephones.

WORCESTER SALT COMPANY.....	16 barrels of salt.
YALE UNIVERSITY (Geological Department).....	Yale flag.

The following firms gave special discounts on orders in consideration of the peculiar character of the Expedition, and as contributions toward defraying its cost:

ABERCROMBIE, FITCH & COMPANY	LUMIERE ET JOUGLA
WM. AINSWORTH & SONS	NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.
AUSTIN NICHOLS & COMPANY	NEWMAN & GUARDIA
BURROUGHS, WELLCOME & COMPANY	PARKER, BROTHERS & COMPANY
CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC COMPANY	SPRATTS PATENT, LTD.
E. GERRY EMMONS	TOPPAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
HENRY J. GREEN	WM. UNDERWOOD COMPANY

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS OF BOOKS TO THE EXPEDITION

J. A. ALLEN.....	1 volume.
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.....	8 volumes.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.....	3 volumes.
ANONYMOUS.....	10 volumes.
JOSEPH BARRELL.....	1 pamphlet.
FREDERICK C. BEACH.....	Back volumes of the <i>Scientific American</i> .
CHARLES E. BESSEY.....	1 volume.
A. A. BRILL.....	4 volumes.
HENRY G. BRYANT.....	2 volumes.
BUFFALO SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.....	2 volumes.
CANADIAN GOVERNMENT.....	2 volumes.
STEPHEN R. CAPPS.....	1 volume.
CENTURY COMPANY.....	Back volumes of the <i>Century Magazine</i> and 25 volumes.
MONTAGUE CHAMBERLIN.....	1 volume.
FRANK M. CHAPMAN.....	2 volumes.
C. B. CRAMPTON.....	1 volume.
EDWARD S. DANA.....	1 pamphlet.
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY.....	12 volumes.
D. G. ELLIOT.....	1 volume.
B. K. EMERSON.....	1 pamphlet.
O. C. FARRINGTON.....	1 volume.
ANTHONY FIALA.....	2 volumes.
ARTHUR H. FOORD.....	1 pamphlet.
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.....	3 volumes.
GINN & COMPANY.....	16 volumes.
GEORGE M. GRAY.....	\$100 for purchases.
HARPER BROTHERS.....	Back volumes of <i>Harper's Magazine</i> and 25 volumes.
A. G. HOGBOM.....	2 pamphlets.
HENRY HOLT & COMPANY.....	24 volumes.
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY.....	1 pamphlet.
LOUIS HURD.....	1 volume.
L. D. KELLOGG.....	26 volumes (loan).

J. S. Keltie.....	1 pamphlet.
LESLIE-JUDGE COMPANY.....	Back numbers of Leslie's and Judge's magazines.
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY.....	Back numbers of <i>Life</i> .
M. J. LOOK.....	\$37.50 for purchases.
LONGMANS, GREEN & COMPANY.....	6 volumes.
E. H. MACKAY.....	9 volumes.
MARSHALL JONES COMPANY.....	10 volumes.
G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY.....	1 volume.
A. G. NATHORST.....	1 pamphlet.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE.....	4 volumes.
F. R. ROWLEY.....	1 pamphlet.
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.....	18 volumes.
DR. and MRS. SOULE.....	2 volumes.
GRANT SQUIERS.....	Collection of back num- bers of magazines.
SMALL, MAYNARD & COMPANY.....	13 volumes.
STOKES & COMPANY.....	15 volumes.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.....	4 volumes.
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.....	4 volumes.
C. B. WARNER.....	1 volume.
DR. WINTER.....	1 volume.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts and subscriptions:

Net cash received.....	\$47,485 07
Subscriptions payable in 1914 and 1915.....	8,500 00
Tribune contract—at least.....	2,000 00

Expenditures:

Provisions.....	\$13,716 88
Scientific equipment.....	3,684 03
Photographic outfit.....	2,070 83
Books.....	368 90
Camp equipment.....	3,731 46
Coal.....	2,712 32
Organization and administration.....	3,391 55
Boat equipment.....	1,940 56
Medical outfit.....	254 74
Cancellations and storage.....	1,101 30
Charter of S. S. "Diana" (2 months).....	7,600 00
Port charges, pilotage, etc.....	326 89
Charter of S. S. "Erik" (2 months— made necessary by wreck of S. S. "Diana").....	8,500 00
Other expenses in connection with wreck of S. S. "Diana".....	2,735 36
Outstanding obligations.....	\$52,134 82
Salaries of staff to 1 October, 1916.....	2,592 82
Relief ship in 1916—estimated.....	8,222 50
	11,000 00

Excess of expenditures and obligations over receipts
and subscriptions..... 15,965 07

\$73,950 14

\$73,950 14

NOTE—There will be an expenditure for salvage on account of the wreck, through "general average," but the claim has not yet been adjusted and its amount cannot be even approximately stated.

From THE NEW-YORK

MACMILLAN FORCED TO

Ice Prevents Arctic Explorer from
Land, and Perry's Old Ba

ALL MEMBERS OF

Eight Good Dog Drivers with Families a
One Hundred Animals Taken Nor

The Arctic expedition, which was organized by the Macmillan company, has been forced to abandon its plans for a voyage to the North Pole. The expedition, which was led by Dr. Robert M. Peary, was organized by the Macmillan company, which had been contracted to provide the expedition with supplies and equipment. The expedition was to have sailed from New York in the ship "Thetis," which was to be commanded by Dr. Peary. The ship was to be loaded with supplies and equipment for the expedition, and was to be accompanied by a number of dogs and sledges. The expedition was to have sailed to the North Pole, and was to have returned to New York in the ship "Thetis." The Macmillan company, however, has been forced to abandon its plans for the expedition, and has been forced to return the ship "Thetis" to New York. The reason for this is that the Macmillan company has been unable to obtain the necessary permits for the expedition. The permits, which are required for the expedition to sail to the North Pole, have been refused by the government. The Macmillan company, therefore, has been forced to abandon its plans for the expedition, and has been forced to return the ship "Thetis" to New York. The expedition, however, has not been abandoned entirely. The Macmillan company has been able to obtain the necessary permits for a smaller expedition, which is to be led by Dr. Peary. This smaller expedition is to be led by Dr. Peary, and is to be accompanied by a number of dogs and sledges. The expedition is to sail to the North Pole, and is to return to New York in the ship "Thetis." The Macmillan company, therefore, has been able to continue its plans for the expedition, and has been able to return the ship "Thetis" to New York.

From THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 16, 1913.

MACMILLAN FORCED TO SPEND WINTER AT ETAH

Ice Prevents Arctic Explorer from Crossing Smith Sound to Ellesmere Land, and Peary's Old Base Chosen for Headquarters.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PARTY WELL

Eight Good Dog Drivers, with Families, a Total of Twenty-six Esquimaux, and More Than One Hundred Animals Taken North—Work on House Well Under Way.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
By Donald B. MacMillan.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 15.—In its new ship, the Erik, the Crocker Land polar expedition weighed anchor and put out of Battle Harbor at daylight, 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 5. Despite the delay and inconvenience of the shipwreck two weeks before and the subsequent transference of supplies and equipment, the party were without exception in fine fettle and more determined than before. They had greater faith in the new ship and the new crew than in the Diana and her crew. Captain Kehoe laid his course northward along the Labrador coast to Round Hill Island, and there shaped it direct for Cape York, at the west end of Melville Bay, Greenland. The first day out many icebergs of great size and beauty passed by, gleaming like white silk in the brilliant sunshine. The weather was clear and fine, the sea smooth as glass.

That night the weather changed, the sky was overcast and a dense fog obscured everything. Icebergs were numerous. Throughout the night the ship was never at more than half speed, and frequently not moving at all. A double watch was kept until daybreak came. Wednesday was dull and threatening. Thursday a heavy gale blew, which continued over Friday. During these three days the ship made little progress. On Saturday in the lee of the Greenland Coast the wind lost its strength, the sea grew smoother and the sky clearer, and Sunday was a beautiful day. At 2 o'clock Monday morning, August 11, the watch sang out, "Land Ho!"

Sunset and Sunrise Merged.

The land was Cape Dire, Baffin Land, some sixty or seventy miles away. With sunrise appeared its ice-capped glacier-scarred cliffs that rose high above the horizon on the port beam, but by noon it had disappeared from sight. Until 10 o'clock Thursday night the ship steamed slowly northward through impenetrable fog, and then the first night of our midnight sun the fog lifted, and to starboard lay the coast of Greenland, the Devil's Thumb on the quarter, Cape York dead ahead. The entire party remained on deck to view this first midnight sun, and a splendid sight it was. It is given to few people to see the sun slide along the horizon, setting and rising simultaneously, due east by compass reading. The soft, rich colors of sunset, never more glorious, and reminding one of autumn or sunsets in the Appalachians, moved to the north with the sun, and, gliding into the northeast, became the colors of sunrise.

It was hard to realize that the dull glow of rose and saffron and ember could lie on the north horizon the next morning. The scenery was truly Arctic to our port. Innumerable icebergs drifted southward and vast ice pans floated slowly along. To our starboard lay a wonderful land, bay-broken and mountain-studded, its precipitous shores mantled by gleaming ice and ribboned by glistening glaciers of which the lower edge dipped into the sea. Dead ahead lay Cape York. Just as the sun reached its meridian we discerned the tupiks (skin tepees) of Innganngmenoo, the southernmost village of the tribe of Innuits, as the Esquimaux call themselves, from which we have recruited our dog drivers.

Peary's Aids Not Found.

It was here that we learned from Kyatah and Myah, two of Admiral Peary's trusted aids in his expeditions, that Koodlooktoo and Seegloo, two of the best of the dog drivers in the tribe, were hunting far down the coast. We couldn't put back after them, so we steamed up along the crimson cliffs, around the conical rock by the Petowik glacier and into North Star Bay early the next morning. It is in North Star Bay that the Danes have established

a mission and erected three houses and a shelter for meteorological instruments. All the Danes have gone, leaving the mission and station in charge of a halfbreed and an Esquimaux from South Greenland. Just back of the mission, on the other side of a bold promontory, lies the little village of Oomenoo, which derived its name from the shape of the headland of Oomen, meaning heart.

At this little settlement we engaged Panikpa, who, though becoming too old for strenuous work, is most reliable; Itookishoo, his son, who with his father is renowned for endurance, and Knochingwa, another of Panikpa's sons, who, though but fifteen years of age, will be a fine dog driver. Leaving North Star Bay we passed Akpant, another Esquimaux village, where we took on Itookishoo's dogs. When we left Akpant we had aboard fifteen full grown dogs and eight pups of various sizes from Akpant.

First Polar Bear Killed.

We steamed around Saundus Island, headed for Inglefield Gulf, where, at Kangukluksuah, we would find Egingwah, one of Admiral Peary's North Pole huskies. Just after passing Booth Bay one of our party descried a polar bear strolling along the beach. The Erik was stopped, a boat lowered and a party sent ashore. Judge Carroll Sprigg, who accompanied the expedition for the summer, was selected to kill the bear.

Upon landing, the party set out in pursuit of the bear, who took at once to the water. Judge Sprigg killed him at the second shot, when the bear had got scarcely twenty yards from shore. We entered Inglefield Gulf by way of Whale Sound, but instead of going up the gulf after Egingwah we decided not to go so far for only one man and steamed out again by Murchison Sound. In Murchison Sound we sighted a pan of ice upon which were three walrus. Dog meat being needed, we sent a boat after the beasts. Again Judge Sprigg was the lucky hunter, and he killed a fine big bull at the first shot. Before 9 o'clock that evening we passed Red Cliff, where Miss Marie Peary was born. From Red Cliff to Igloodahani our next stop was but a few hours' steaming.

Igloodahani nestles in a sheltered angle back of which the storm cliffs rise sheer almost two thousand feet. The narrow little talus meadow upon which the tupiks are placed is covered with rich verdure, where golden Arctic poppies and dandelions bloom in profusion, and thousands of doves fly boldly about. It is watered by a brook of as sweet and cool a water as any of the hills and mountains of the States can boast. Six tupiks stand on this plain, and from them we chose three more dog drivers, Teddy-Ling, Wah-Ah-Ko and Tou-Ching-Wa. As is customary, their families, their dogs and all their worldly goods accompanied them, so all were taken aboard, just as had been done at Oomenoo with Panikpa's and Itookishoo's families and possessions.

Game Scarce This Year.

We left Igloodahani Monday morning, August 18, for Nerky. By 4 o'clock we had arrived there and taken aboard Ooblooyah and Nookapingwa, with their families, dogs and goods. Everywhere we found the Esquimaux thriving and prosperous. They had already laid in ample supplies for winter, despite the fact that most game is scarce this year, particularly the walrus and elderduck. Narwhal and seal are relatively abundant. The Esquimaux are apparently strong and healthy, and we are unable to find any evidence whatever of the typhoid fever which has recently been reported as having decimated their numbers. It is both untrue and unjust to the Danish missionaries to give credence to the report that they are responsible for a plague of this disease in North Greenland. The most important result of

their work is a greater regard among the Esquimaux for cleanliness and the white man's standard of morality.

From Nerky the Erik steamed on to Etah, our last stopping place before crossing to Ellesmere Land. Here we stayed until Thursday afternoon, detained by great fields of ice in Smith's Sound. Etah is a place famous in Arctic explorations, and in its sheltered harbor many ships have found safe anchorage. We took on one Esquimaux, Ahpelah, here, completing our complement of dog drivers. We have now on board eight good dog drivers, with their wives and families, a total of twenty-six Esquimaux and eighty dogs and twenty-five pups. These dog drivers are among the best in the tribe. They are all men of families, nearly all having at least one child. They have a fine class of dogs of an unusually high grade. They have all been eager to join our party and, with the exception of one man, every Esquimaux whom we have seen has pleaded to go with us, and those whom we have refused have been sorely disappointed. Nearly all have assured us that they are coming up to visit us next winter. They were quartered in the main hold, where they improvised from our boxes of supplies little igloos for their families. They must have inherited some of the skill of our prehistoric cave dwelling ancestors. They put their kayaks up on the staves, from which they could easily put them overboard when they wished to go after a narwhal or a walrus.

Meat for Dogs Secured.

We have killed sixteen large walrus and five small ones, sufficient meat for our dogs for several days. The walrus are not plentiful this year, as they have been in past years. We saw none from Cape York until we got to Murchison Sound, and but few there. We have seen more at Etah than anywhere else. With Etah as our base, we bucked the ice in Smith Sound for over a week, embracing every opportunity that promised a way across to Cape Sabine and retreating to the harbor whenever the closing ice threatened to crush our ship, there to stay until our watch on the mountain back of Etah reported a favorable lead widening toward Ellesmere Land. Every lead that promised ingress to Flaglerford, where we had planned to establish our headquarters, was eagerly followed through our glasses.

From the barrel at the masthead the members of our party took turns at the watch, but in vain. We were even unable to approach within fifteen miles of Cape Sabine or of Payer Harbor, on Pim Island, where we might have established a base from which it would have been relatively easy to prosecute our explorations and scientific research, though with less dispatch and certainty of accomplishing all we hoped to do. On our latest attempt we encountered a massive pack that extended without break from Lyttleton Island to Cape Sabine, studded with colossal flocs and massive bergs. This impenetrable barrier extended as far back into Kane Basin as the vision could attain with the most powerful glasses. An unfavorable wind was packing all the drift ice against the barrier. The most optimistic among us could not detect a ray of hope that a passage would open this year, and because our captain and mate were already more than uneasy over the prospect of being caught in the ice for the winter with only two months' provisions aboard for the crew, we reluctantly abandoned our attempt to cross to Ellesmere Land this year, and turned the ship back to Etah.

Work on House Begins.

Thus Etah becomes the headquarters for the Crocker Land expedition. On the site of Peary's old base we have unloaded our supplies and equipment and begun the foundation of the house which is to be our home for the next

two or three years. The Erik was laid up along the rocks, and everything except our lumber unloaded directly, without the aid of boats, about a quarter of a mile from the site of our house. As soon as the harbor freezes over and our house is built, we shall sledge our cargo across to the shore near the house.

Our Esquimaux have already set up their tupiks. The site we have chosen offers the maximum comfort and convenience attainable in the North. Its only drawbacks are a restricted view of the sea, a rocky shore to land our boats and a doubtful position for our wireless aerials. Its advantages are a sheltering protection from the cold winds of the north and east, accessibility to water hunting grounds and the sea, proximity of Esquimaux to assist us in our work, full exposure to the sun whenever it shines, favorable conditions for valuable scientific work and an accessible gateway to the Greenland ice cap, which we hope to explore before next summer. Altogether Etah is perhaps the best possible site on the Greenland coast for our purposes, though not at all comparable with Koldewey Point, on the Bache Peninsular of Ellesmere Land.

Drain on Provisions Feared.

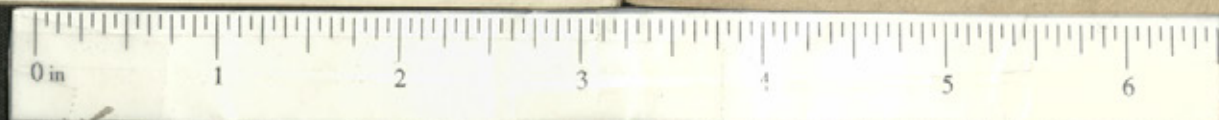
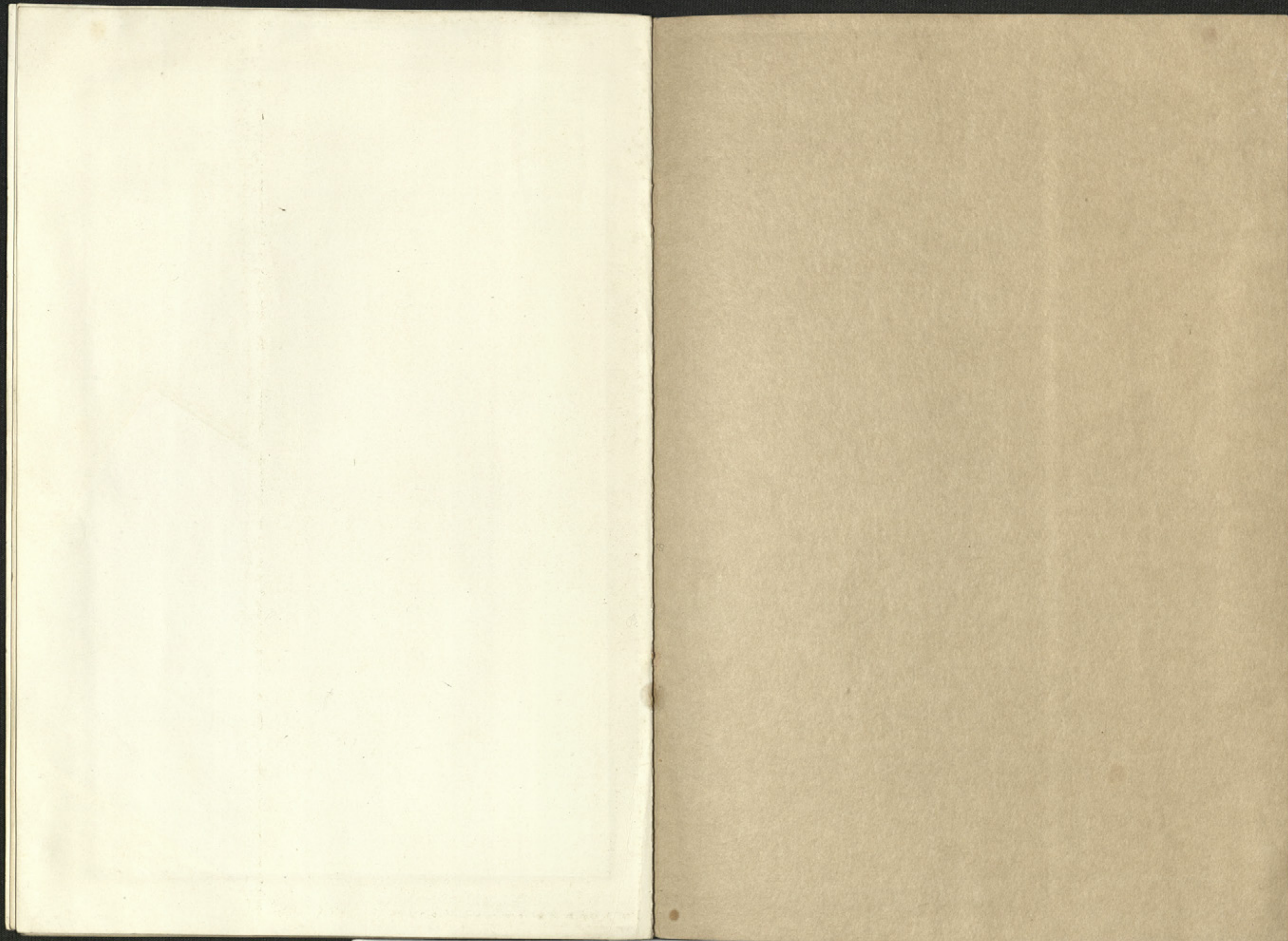
Reluctant as we are to give up our plans to winter on Ellesmere Land, the lateness of the season, the near approach of winter and the long night, the vast amount of work before us, the uncertainty that Smith Sound will be open this year and the dread that the Erik should be frozen in, with the consequent necessity of feeding the entire ship's crew for ten months from the provisions intended only for our party, all forced us to the decision to go into winter quarters on the Greenland coast without further delay.

Our entire party is in good health, optimistic and determined to make the most of our bad fortune in not attaining Ellesmere Land this year. All are eagerly at work building our house, storing our supplies and arranging for the winter's work. Every one realizes that there is much to do and a limited time in which to do it. Every one puts his hand willingly to the work and does not hesitate, no matter what the task, though the season is far advanced and the days are shortening rapidly. We hope to be snugly housed and to have our equipment and supplies well cared for before the weather prevents further outdoor work.

Snow Has Already Fallen.

Snow has already fallen twice since we came to Etah and ice freezes on the harbor nearly every night. The birds are migrating southward and the Esquimaux making their final preparations for relinquishing their life in the tupiks for the warmer interior of the igloos. The chill and sternness of the great North have already settled down upon the plateaus, for upon them the streams are even now frozen dry with the temperature falling to 22 degrees Fahrenheit. There can be little doubt that the Greenland autumn is far advanced and that winter is not far distant.

The Erik will leave us as soon as she has taken on ballast and water and been made ready for the voyage south. With her will go Judge Carroll Sprigg and Fred Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, who accompanied us as tourists and who we wish might stay with us. They have endured the misfortunes, inconveniences and unpleasantnesses of the voyage as good sportsmen and we are loath to lose them. After we bid them goodbye, and they and the Erik are gone, we shall again turn our faces to the work and problems before us, alone except for the gentle, patient, little brown people, Innuits, who will help us. We greet you all who have helped us, all who are interested in our welfare and think of us, and then the North claims us.



IRVING PRESS
NEW YORK



MAKING UNKNOWN ARCTIC LAND TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HOME

ENSIGN FITZHUGH GREEN.



MAURICE C. TANQUARY



W. ELMER EKBLOW



DONALD B. MACMILLAN.

SEALING STEAMSHIP DIANA PHOTOGRAPHED AT INDIAN HARBOR, LABRADOR.

Equipped with wireless for sledge and ship and prepared to spend four or five years in the Arctic, the Borup expedition, under command of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, will leave this city on July 3 aboard the Diana to try to reach Crocker Land, discovered by Robert E. Peary on one of his previous expeditions North. The principal members of Dr. MacMillan's party, according to information made public last night at the Museum of Natural History, will be Maurice C. Tanquary, zoologist of the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan.; W. Elmer Ekblow, botanist and zoologist; Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., physicist and engineer, and a surgeon to be chosen.

Carrying a crew of twenty-eight in addition to the scientific members of the

expedition, the Diana will stop for a day at Boston to take on supplies and then will go to Sydney, N. S., where timber for the construction of the winter houses will be taken aboard. When the cargo is completed the vessel will go direct to Greenland, where she will obtain Eskimo dog teams and drivers either at Disco or Etah and lay in a large supply of walrus meat for the winter.

Flagler Bay, on the west side of Kane Basin, will be made the winter quarters. This is about fifty miles from Cape Sabine, where Lieutenant Greeley's eighteen men died of starvation and cold before the relief ships reached the lost party.

Double houses will be built for the explorers and the Eskimos and a large shed will be constructed to house the wireless outfit. A powerful plant has been furnished by the United States government and the explorers will be able to send messages 1,600 miles to Cape Wolstenholme,

in Hudson Bay, where the Canadian government is completing a wireless station and will relay all messages.

Next winter the expedition will sledge supplies to Cape Thomas Hubbard, on the northern extremity of Axel Heiberg Land. It was from this point in 1906 that Peary saw Crocker Land, which is believed by many to be the beginning of a new arctic continent. With the coming of light, in 1914 the explorers will move across the ice to Crocker Land, and if they discover only an island will return to Cape Thomas Hubbard before the ice breaks up. If necessary they will be provisioned for a winter on Crocker Land. If they return before the summer is over they will wait at Cape Thomas Hubbard, doing scientific work, until the spring of 1915, when they will make a second trip to the new land.

Captain Robert S. Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt for Peary; William S. Bartlett, his uncle, or William Green probably will be chosen to take the vessel north.

Secretary of Navy, ent of Young Officers

Service at Advanced Rank After the
vided for Their Education Un-
resent an Adequate Reason.

officers of the navy, educated and trained at government expense, should not be permitted to retire from the service at advanced rank without adequate reason for leaving the active list. The Personnel act requires that there shall be at least forty vacancies a year in the higher grades to cause a steady flow of promotion so as to prevent stagnation in the lower grades. Officers are permitted to retire voluntarily at advanced grade under the law and a board of rear admirals will be appointed soon to select for compulsory retirement a sufficient number of other officers to make the requisite number of vacancies. The report of the "plucking board" will not be made public, however, until July 1, when the retirement takes effect. The Board will hold its first meeting on June 1 for preliminary organization. Mr. Daniels, the Secretary, is now engaged in the task of selecting the members of the Board.

31 BILLS VETOED; TWO APPROVED

Measure to Abolish Horse Cars in
Cities of First Class Among Those
Rejected by the Governor.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
ALBANY, N. Y., Thursday.—Governor Sulzer now has 800 or more thirty day bills before him. Two bills were approved and thirty-one vetoed to-day.

Eleven of the bills vetoed were city bills which the Governor decided should come under the Cullen Home Rule for Cities law. Five were special bills permitting claimants to carry their cases before the State Board of Claims, the Governor ruling that if they properly belonged before the Board the law should be amended so as not to require special legislation.

The two bills signed were those of Senator James J. Frawley, one appropriating \$200,000 for the repair of the damage to barge canal structures caused by the recent floods, and the other \$75,000 to repair damage done to the old canal system.

Among the bills vetoed was Assemblyman Silverstein's making it a misdemeanor to operate horse cars in New York, Buffalo or Rochester after January 1, 1914. The Governor in his veto memorandum notes that the bill would permit companies to issue securities to purchase new equipment without first submitting the details of the project to the Public Service Commission.

Interference with the policy of New York to grant franchises for twenty-five years only is given by the Governor as the reason for vetoing Assemblyman McCue's bill designed to protect minority stockholders of a railroad acquired by another corporation for legal appraisalment of its stock. The bill was introduced at the instance of the New York Central to enable it to make a reality the ownership of the New York and Harlem, the stock of which it has owned several years.

Assemblyman Oxford's bill providing for the relocating of tracks on the Bowery was vetoed on the ground that by the provisions of the bill the companies could pro-

DIRECT PRIMARIES 'BIG THREE' NAMED

Governor Sulzer, Theodore Roosevelt
and W. H. Wadhams To Be the
Chief Speakers Here.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
ALBANY, N. Y., Thursday.—Governor Sulzer, Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Wadhams will be the chief speakers for direct primaries in the Governor's New York city campaign, according to announcement made to-day by the Executive Committee of the Direct Primaries Campaign Committee. The "Big Three" will make its first rally in New York on May 28, speaking from the same platforms in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. It is expected to have meetings at Cooper Union and Carnegie Hall on that date. On May 31 meetings will be held in New York, Staten Island and Queens.

Governor Sulzer already has arranged to address six meetings in Buffalo, Monday, May 19, the opening day of his direct primary campaign. Five other speakers of prominence in the State will assist him at most of these meetings. They are John De Witt Warner and Clarence J. Shearn, of New York; Frederick M. Davenport, of Clinton; Thomas P. Heffernan, of Dunkirk, and Frank H. Mott, of Jamestown.

The Governor will reach Buffalo late Sunday night and his first address will be to a non-partisan citizens' gathering at the Chamber of Commerce at noon. At one o'clock he will be entertained at luncheon by the Ellicott Club and deliver an address, and during the afternoon will speak in Lackawanna City. During the evening he will address the three mass meetings already arranged for him in Buffalo.

Olean has been definitely set down for a meeting to be addressed by Governor Sulzer on May 24. The time between the Schenectady meeting on May 21 and May 24 the Governor will devote to the remainder of the bills before him.

Assemblyman Edward D. Jackson, of Buffalo, was in Albany to-day and declared he still was opposed to the primary bill.

"I want it understood," he said, "that I am personally against the bill and will vote against it for that reason."

DR. ANDREW D. WHITE DISPUTES MR. BRYAN

Veteran Diplomatist Declares National
Conventions Are Necessary in
This Country.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
ITHACA, N. Y., Thursday.—Controverting William Jennings Bryan's declaration that the national convention would soon be a thing of the past, Dr. Andrew D. White, veteran statesman and diplomatist, said that these conventions were necessary to the country.

"I can see no practical substitute for the national conventions, for in a country the size of the United States," he said, "the only way to obtain truly representative government is for the different States to elect representatives to a national deliberative body. The objection to the Presidential conventions as they are now carried on is that they are not truly del-

GOVERNOR TO VETO TWO PLATOON BILL

Says That It Violates the Spirit of
Home Rule for Cities of
the State.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
ALBANY, N. Y., Thursday.—Joseph J. Johnson, Fire Commissioner of New York to-day won his fight before Governor Sulzer for the veto of the Malone bill establishing the two platoon system for firemen in New York, Buffalo and Rochester. At the conclusion of the hearing, which many attended, the Governor announced that he could not approve the bill without violating in spirit the provisions of the Cullen home rule for cities bill, signed recently and that he therefore would veto it.

The arguments of Senator Malone to the effect that the provisions of the bill made the life of a fireman easier appealed to Governor Sulzer.

"A fireman who loses his life at a fire is as heroic as a soldier who dies on the battle field, and if it were not for the home rule law I would surely sign this bill and do what I can to help the firemen get longer hours of rest," said the Governor.

Commissioner Johnson was accompanied to Albany by Philip Farley, Deputy Commissioner; Chief John Kenion and ten of the deputy chiefs of the New York Fire Department, all in uniform except the Commissioner and his deputy.

Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that but one of the deputy chiefs was in favor of the bill. He denounced the bill as dishonest, and when that characterization was resented by Senator Malone interrupted the latter so often that Governor Sulzer finally admonished him, and told him that he must keep silence while the introducer of the bill spoke.

"If the framers of this bill had been honest," declared Commissioner Johnson, "they would have drawn a bill for each separate city that desired the two platoon system. But they well knew that New York, represented by its Mayor, its Fire Commissioner, the Chief of the department and all others in authority were opposed to it. Therefore they were careful that it was not presented to Mayor Gaynor for action.

"The bill was literally sneaked through the Legislature. It was passed in the Senate to please Senator Malone, and when it got to the Assembly they were so careful not to let its presence be known that Aaron J. Levy, majority leader, scarcely knew of the action. There was not even debate on the bill in the Assembly, so quickly was it pushed through."

Commissioner Johnson and the delegation that arrived here with him returned to New York to-night.

BRONX SCENTS TIGER PLOT.

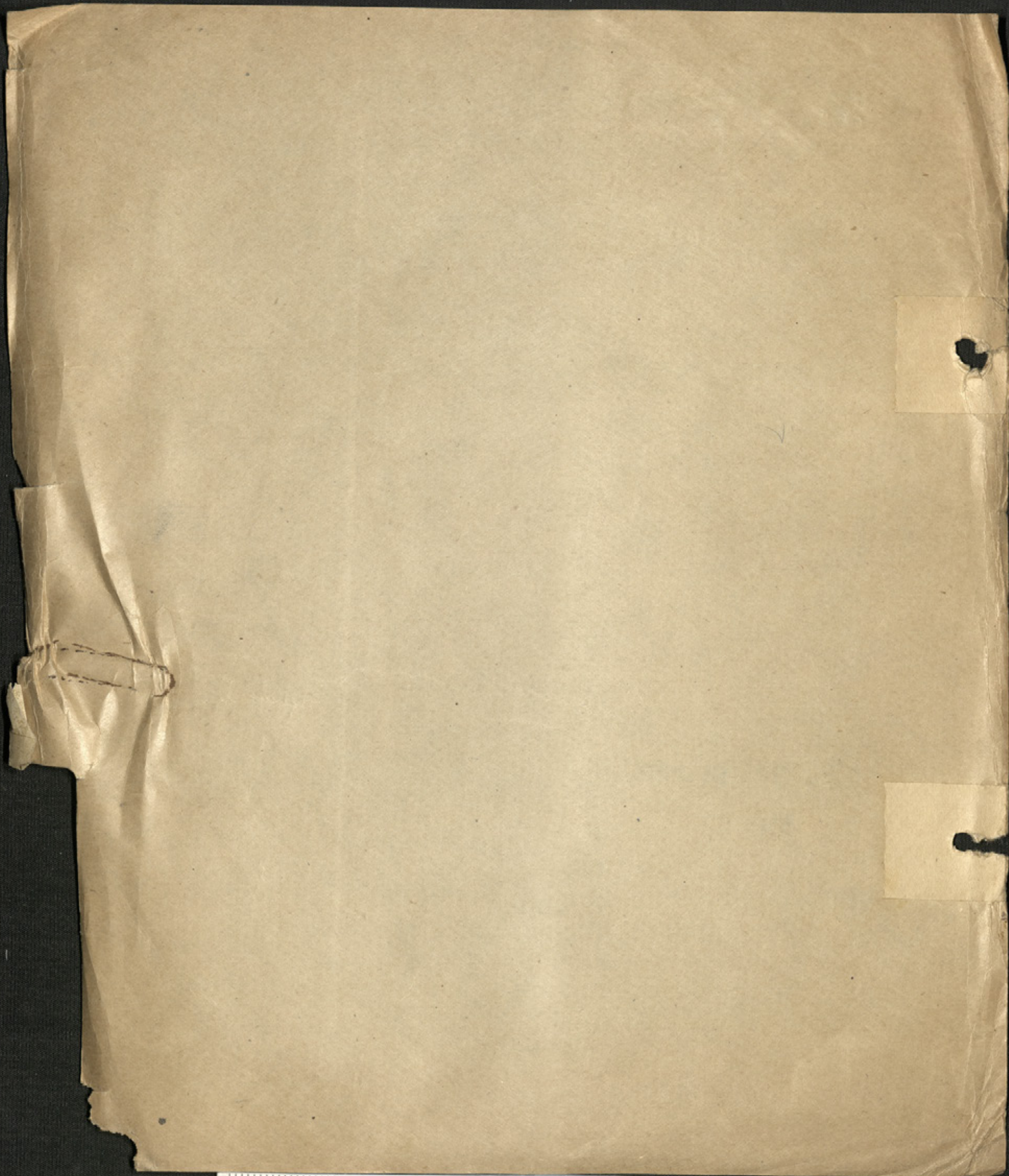
Split Predicted on Election of A. H. Murphy County Chairman, Instead of Anti-Murphy Man.

Bronx politicians last night predicted a still wider break in the ranks of the democrats following the announcement yesterday of the election of Arthur H. Murphy, formerly leader of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, to be chairman of the County Committee of the new Bronx county.

Politicians were surprised because A. H. Murphy had been the strongest supporter of Eugene J. McGuire for the post, and Mr. McGuire had been a consistent opponent of Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall. They said they could see the end of Tammany in

CAG
TO
CAZ





Ms

Mr. W. Allen Ekhar
Miss. of Natl. History
New York City.

of Mr. E. O. Harvey



1450
1225
1318
1150



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Committee in Charge

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

AND THE
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, A.B., A.M.
Leader and Ethnologist
FITZHUGH GREEN, U.S.N.
Engineer and Physicist
W. ELMER EKBLAW, A.B., A.M.
Geologist and Botanist
MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Zoologist

All correspondence
should be addressed to
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

My dear Ekblaw,

Will be glad when
you all get here. Enclosed
find clipping from New
York Herald. All papers are
showing a great interest in
the trip. Have received thousands
of dollars worth of food and
equipment within a few weeks.

I am anxious to
get away to experiment on
sedges at a big seed factory.
That is why we telegraphed to
Tanquary, thinking that possibly
he could come on early.

The Roosevelt matter is



a long story, as I would give
it to you here. Will wait until
you come on. I honestly think
the Diana is better in many
ways; in fact in more ways than
the Roosevelt. In planning for
three years, as I am, I doubt
very much if the Roosevelt
would carry all our equipment.

Am sorry to hear
that Langquary sprained his
ankle. Hope it is much better.
Give him my kindest regards.

Sincerely yours
Max Willard



Etah, U. Greenland

Jan. 7, 1915

My dear Mr.:

I am sending down
my Xmas food - as follows the following:

these will be brought by Colon Ten March 3rd	x 2	crates beans
	+ 1	case sausage
	+ 2	boxes yeast
	x	box baking powder
	x 1	case mixed potatoes
x 2	cans mustard	

Everything buried deep in snow here.
May be able to find a case of rice.
Ab. duck ab. Chig. gale, birds, and all
body are all going to cannot find
much.

If you have succeeded
in getting any thing up from ship
please send up a few luxuries such
as chocolates, peanut candy, figs,



dates, nuts, maple syrup, washing
soap,

I am planning to leave
about March 6th. If I get
sends dogs back please rush
them up the line as quickly
as possible as there are two or
three of the dogs which I must
have. It will be a long, hard,
trip, one which will require all
red dogs.

I hope everything will
go all right at Umanak and
that the boys get away with good
equipment.

Regards to Hal and Capt.
Camm.

Sincerely yours
Wag



Parker Inno Bay,
January 30, 1915.

Mr. D. B. Macmillan
Leader, In charge Crockerland Expedition,
Etah, North Greenland.

Dear Sir:

To supplement the stores and equipment which you are leaving in my trust and care at North Star Bay, I request that you send me as much of the following list as you can spare and as can be sledged to North Star Bay before the ice breaks out this season. I have compiled the list in the order of my necessity; in staples, if you can send me a larger quantity than I have stated, of the items checked, I shall feel certain of a sufficiency of food in case of a failure in hunting next spring.

The items are as follows:

Mustard	2 tins	Canned Pork & Beans	3 cases
Yeast	60 tins	Butter	30 tins
Baking Powder	30 "	Harris	2 "
Beans	1 crate	Ten	4 "
Rice	1 crate	Chocolate Cooking	
Dog Biscuit		Dried Apricots	1 crate
Sausage	3 cases	" Apples	1 "
Bacon	2 "	" Prunes	1 tin
Pemmican		" Raisins	1 "
White Wheat Biscuit	6 "	Squash	6 cans
Codfish	1 "	Mince meat	
Dehydrated Potatoes Sliced	1 "	Tomatoes	2 cases
" " Rice	1 "	Honolulu	
" Turnips	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	Spices Ass'd.	
" Onions	$\frac{1}{2}$ "		

W.S.O. CHATAGUEN

MADE IN U.S.A.



V V
May I ask you to send down from North Star Bay the books for which I sent, i.e. Economic Geology, Field Geology, and Astronomy with an Opera Glass, in particular; if they are not readily accessible at North Star Bay let the request drop. I shall be at North Star Bay later.

May I ask you further to give me a written order to prosecute the scientific work projected in the vicinity of North Star Bay, authorizing me to take charge of the party, the work, the supplies, and the equipment there, and defining as far as is consistent with circumstances the extent of responsibility which the charge involves. I assure you, ~~that~~ I shall do my utmost to fulfill the duties required of me, and to serve the best interests of the Crockerland Expedition as they appear to me.

Later in the season I shall go to Etah in order to get such equipment as I shall need in my work in my various sciences. Will you please give me authority to return to Etah next summer with the ship that comes up to relieve us.

Sincerely

N. Ekman Ekblaw,
Geologist,
Crockerland Expedition



W.S. & B. PARAGON
MADE IN U.S.A.



Kamah, Mar. 7, 1915.

My dear Ek:

I wanted in feverish excitement here for one day for Fritz - to come in with the news. Am glad now that you did not get out into Melville Bay where conditions would not be so favorable for comfort and for work next spring as they are now. Was sorry to see you go; you really need one more year to complete your work. Am ready to have back the bird work if you will have time to handle it. My specimens and eggs are at your disposal.

Will try to sledge down your list but am afraid that some of the things will be gone. Our three women - He-we, Ah-duck-ah-hing-yah, and Ah-nah-we had quite a scrap over the spoils. I understand Ah-nah-we got away with sledge piled high with little of everything. She came to me for 22 cartridges; said you had promised her some. Also for a pair of scissors. Did not know what you had given away so decided to wait as I thought you would write from Umanah before leaving.

Have turned your room into



a studio for photographing Eskimos but wish
that all your boys and skins are well taken
care of. Before leaving I packed all skins
in motor boat into Panik-fak's igloo.

At first I had decided to stay
with me, then became homesick and
thought he would go south with the
mail. Now I think it is his duty to
stand by Lank and the crew. I have
grave doubts about Dr. Hony and
Allen being physically strong enough
to stand the Melville Bay trip. I shall
advise them not to try it.

I am planning for a year
over north of Parry Islands. May decide
to month of the Kurzie or return to Etah
in 1917 as Dr. Hony advises.

The Eskimos at the Mary
Winham River are nearly out of food.
All expected down to Sukwaddy soon to
camp near my cache!! I need two good
patrolmen — watch on, watch off.

We leave at daylight for Etah,
am giving Fitz my 2nd team. Sammie has
a sandy team and might be a good boy
for you in spring. Will talk it over.

Should be at ship Nov. 23-25.
Regards to all the boys. Will be very glad
to meet Capt. Comer about whom I have
heard much.

Sincerely yours
Mac



Umanak, Thule
May 16, 1915

My dear Mac:

When Esayoo leaves here now, he gives me one more chance of getting mail to you, a slow one I know, but well worth the taking, I think. There isn't much news here at Umanak, except that Peter and his two men have got back ^{May 9th} having taken our men one march beyond S. Umanak, where he left them in charge of the bishop and other officials of S. Greenland who were on their way south to Holstenborg. Allen suffered some from diarrhea, Fatz from the tooth ache, and old Tank, as usual, had no complaint to make.

I was down to the ship on the 13th and 14th to notify Capt. Pickles and Dr. Hovey that Dr. Hunt and Capt. Comer would return to the station by the Chieft if no other ship comes first, or, before the Chieft leaves. Both wish to take no chance of staying a fourth year. Dr. Hunt said my duty would keep him, that he wouldn't stay for \$10,000, Capt. Pickles said he wouldn't take Dr. Hovey unless Dr. Hunt went too, and Dr. Hovey will go back on the Chieft unless another ship gets here before the Chieft leaves. Dr. Hunt advised him to take no risk of a fourth year, and I urged him not to do so. Since Capt. Pickles has notified me that all who wish to go back must be at the ship by June 27th, when he expects to get out (soon after), and since both the glacier and the sea route to the ship might readily be impassable at that time, I also urged Dr. Hovey to stay at the ship until she sailed, for fear that we might not be able to get him to the ship when the time comes, and Dr. Hovey was quite willing to do so, rather than run the risk. Hence, at present, Dr. Hunt, Capt. Comer, and I hold down the Southern Station. Equiqua and Imaka came on the Teeth.

Capt. Comer has begun digging in the agloos, Hal has charge of hunting and the meat supply, and I'm doing what I can at my exercises, and looking after our commissary. We take turns at our cooking, while Imaka looks after the dishes, and all the other things about the house. She hasn't had time yet to show what she can do.

The ship is afloat, and the captain and crew are busy preparing her ready for the voyage south. They have discharged the coal and wood on the shore for Peter's use. Dr. Hovey has sold it to Peter. As far west as I could see from the top of the ice cap of sea water shows dark sea the way from O. Dudley Bay. The ice wall goes from O. Dudley Bay to the



Conical Rock, except in Parker Inlet Bay, where it extends out about three miles from the ship. The ice in P. S. Bay is but 59 in thick, so it may go out early as Capt Pickles expects.

Peter brought me new war news except what I have already written to Jot. Peter states that the Danes of So. Greenland are unlimited rations now, because the Danish Govt. has notified them that they must not count on a ship this summer, for it is not certain that one can be sent. If this last contingency arise, the boys will not get back as they expected; but it isn't likely that Denmark is so hard up that she won't send some ship. It is possible however that both Denmark and Holland may both have to join in ^{the war} to make sacrifices of themselves in order to give the allies a more open route into Germany. It won't be many months more until we know what the summer brings up.

I shall hold down the Southern Station throughout the summer if no ship comes and as long as it is best. I shall have enough to do to keep me busy and from getting lonesome, so don't worry about me in the least. Naturally, as I look ought to stay, and I am glad that I am in such physical condition that it won't work any hardship upon me. I think we shall get much meat here this summer.

Has Fiti's team got to Etah, yet, I wonder. I hope they got to get all right, for if they don't, I shall wish I had not sent them on. I should have good use of them here, as it turns out.

Ootah has gone to Cape Siddow to spend the summer, leaving his Victrola in Egingwa's care, so we brought the records up from the ship, and enjoy some music occasionally.

Well Mac, I hope that your trip has been eminently successful, that you have had a pleasant time, and that in due season you will get back safe to headquarters. Don't worry about me if no ship comes. I'll get along some way, all right, at least until sledging begins. Peter will probably have to spend next winter in South Greenland as soon as sledging begins.

Sincerely Ek.



Provision inventory, September first, nineteen hundred fifteen.

Bread supply

Winter Wheat	160 lbs. (including 25 lbs. requisitioned)
Honeyboy	280 "
Whole Wheat	140 "
Hominy (5½ cases)	275 " 2
Whole Wheat Biscuit (40 cases)	2000 "
White Wheat " (18 ")	900 "
Yeast (8 cases)	288 tins.
Baking Powder (6 cases)	72 "
Brown Bread (5½ cases)	124 "

Meats and Fish

Bacon (6½ cases)	39 flitches
Hams	12
Hash (3 cases)	24 tins
Sausage (11 cases)	264 "
Roast Beef	33 22
Roast Mutton	24 "
Deerfoot Farm Sausage	12 "
Roast Beef	4 bbls.
Pork	2½ "
Salmon (2½ cases)	125 tins
Sardines	47 "
Godfish (4½ cases)	23 "

Canned

Vegetables (Dehydro listed separately)

Tomatoes (6½ cases)	160 tins
Green Peas	11 " (and 2 tins)
Stringless Beans (1 case)	24 " (and 11 tins)
Corn (6 cases)	144 " (and 11 tins)
Green Peas (dried) (2 crates)	2 crates
Pea Beans (2½ cases)	2½ "
Yellow-eyed Beans	15 "
Pork and Beans (15 cases)	371 tins (and 2 tins)
Barley (1 crate)	2 tins

Fruit

Plums (3 cases)	68 tins
Pineapple (1 case)	22 "
Cherries (1 case)	18 "
Cranberry (½ case)	10 "
Squash (3½ cases)	84 "
Dried Apricots	10 "
" Apples	17 "
Raisins	3 " + 2 tins
Prunes	5 " + 1 tin

Provision inventory





Provision inventory, September first, nineteen hundred fifteen, continued.

Cooking necessities

Granulated Sugar	55 lbs.
Brown Sugar	50 "
Candy " (estimated)	10 "
Crisco (1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cases)	64 "
Suet	6 kegs
Molasses (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cases)	15 tins
Butter (6 cases)	290 ""

15 gals in all.
1 lb each

Cereals

Rolled Oats (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cases)	225 lbs.
Cream of Wheat (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cases)	39 packets
Rice (3 cases)	150 lbs.

Beverages

Chocolate	6 cases
Tea	280 lbs.
Stick Tea	?

Delicacies

Raspberry Preserves	55 tins
Blackberry "	55 "
Strawberry "	55 "
Orange Marmalade	8 2
Datenut Butter	28 "
Mincemeat (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ boxes)	308 packets
Buckwheat Flour (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tins)	125 lbs.
Macaroni (3 tins)	75 2
Knorr's Soups	96 packets
Erbawurst	80 "

1/4 lb each?

Dehydro (all estimated)

Riced Potatoes	16 cases
Sliced "	18 "
Spinach	25 "
Onions	5 "
Turnips	3 "
Rhubarb	3 "

unaccounted for



nordecinga



The International Grenfell Association.

INCORPORATED.

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SCHOONER "GEORGE B. CLUETT"

Etah, N. Greenland
Sept. 17 1915

My dear Mac:
After a difficult trip - of which Dr. Hooy has told you, I suppose - we are aboard the "George B. Cluett" awaiting a favorable opportunity to leave. Dr. Hooy has concluded that the heavy wind and threatening ice (Holstenholme Sound is packed) preclude the possibility of landing all your supplies. Such a gale is blowing that Peter cannot get to his home - about two miles from where the ship lies - and the jigging is making merry music. I'm afraid we shall have a difficult voyage out of this place.

I neglected to ask you to look after my muskox skins in the motorboat, and as I have so assiduously and carefully cared for them heretofore, I am extremely solicitous for their condition. Please look after those in the motorboat, and also see that the others for the group in the store are looked after, too, will you?



The International Writell Association

INCORPORATED

SUBSCRIPTIONS: WILLIAM T. GREENE, M.D. AND

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SCHOONER "GEORGE B. CLUETT"

191

I shall leave with Peter the 32 calibre and other cartridges that I can spare if I can find the box before we sail. As yet I have not come across it, but I have not searched as thoroughly as I shall soon. I am only too glad to let you have them and regret only that there is nothing else I can leave for your comfort and pleasure.

There seems to be little prospect judging from what Dr. Hovey has told me - that I shall find it practicable to work up my data and collections. Of course, I have not given up hope at all - everything may seem better after a while. What I shall do when I get back I do not know, but I'm trusting to my old good luck to bring me something worth while. My mail brought me no bad news particularly but considerable that was disappointing and discouraging.

If you think of anything during the winter that I can do to help you during your absence don't hesitate to send me



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SCHOONER "GEORGE B. CLUETT"

191

word in this counter's mail. My ability may be limited, but my desire to serve is not.

You can readily imagine how I shall wonder until you get back, how you have spent this last year. I feel sure you will find the winter more easy and agreeable with so many of us gone.

Would it be asking too much to have got store my boxes now in the former electrical room in the room I am and I formerly occupied? I should feel relieved to know they were kept in good condition, and I should feel more sure of them there than in the place they now are.

So long, Mac. Good luck, and as comfortable year as you possibly can have. Greet Hal and Joe for me.

Loyally and sincerely
E.K.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND



D. B. Macmillan
Etah, N. W. Island.

Parker Snow Bay.
October 3, 1915.

My dear Mac:

Fitz will leave here tomorrow for North Star Bay and may not return until he starts for Etah, to apprise you of our plight. That you may know what I am asking Fitz to bring me, I am also advising you of my needs, for I feel sure that you will sympathize with him, and I can depend upon you to bring me all that you can of what I request.

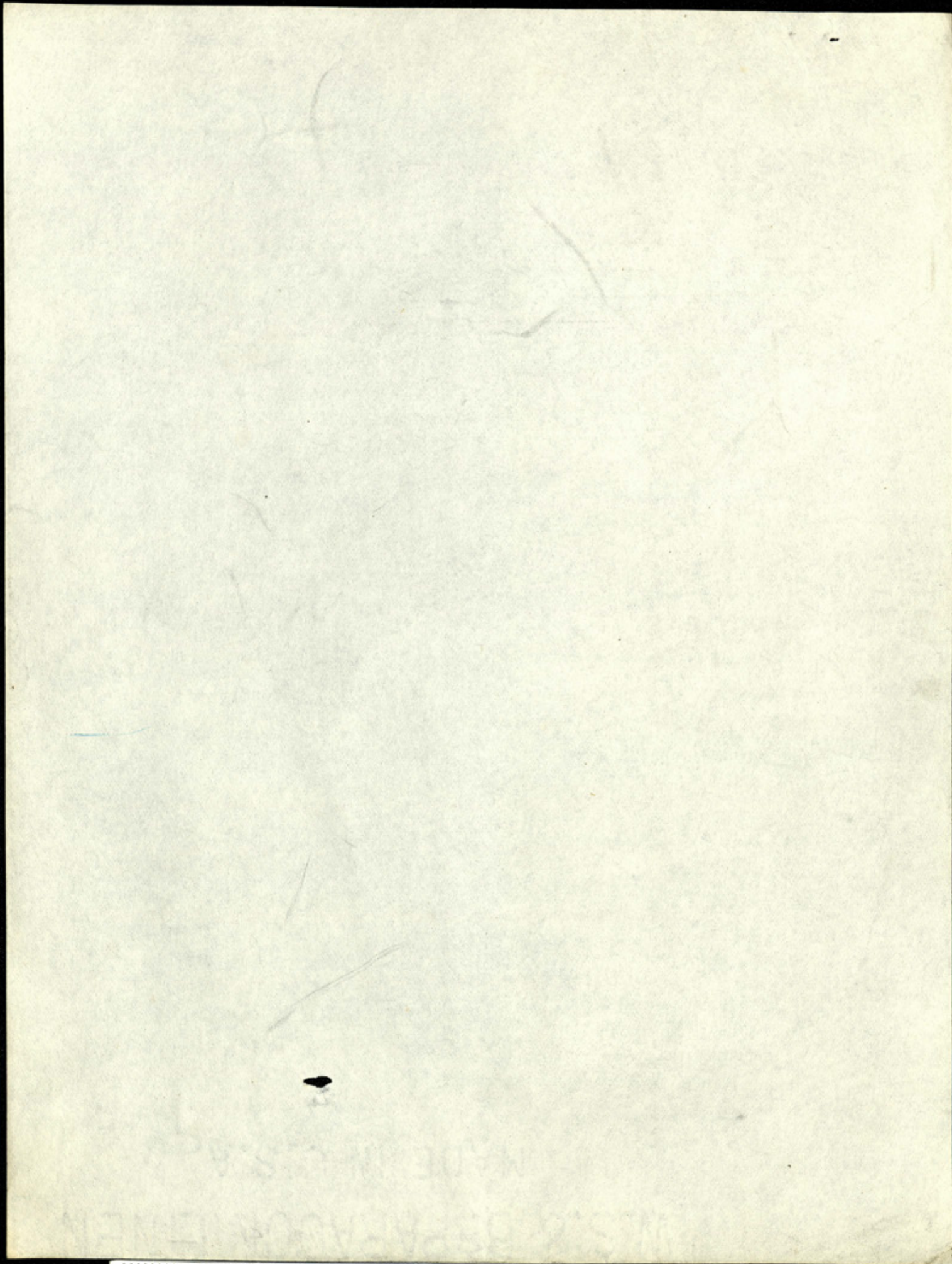
There is no use of my telling you of the circumstances of our being marooned here, for Fitz will tell you of that. There are a number of things that I'd like to talk about, but I am afraid you will be down when you can come.

That I shall not trouble you more than necessary I shall write to get nothing but to answer the various things that I shall most politely send. I shall immediately realize that I don't take many things with me in our hurry to depart from Etah. Also I shall ask you to urge the Eskimo to whom I gave many of my clothes and other things, to return them, for my need of them is much greater than theirs under the conditions we are in. Sell anything and everything of mine that they return into my robes. I hope that sometime this winter it will be possible for me to get to Etah and look after things myself, and not bother you to death. I wish that I had some of my reference books, and some writing material here. By the way, Mac, I put part of a box of stationery (writing paper) on your deck and I'd like very much to have as much as you can spare. At the best, this coming winter will be a dead waste to me, now.

I shall add no more later, Mac, if Fitz comes back from Umanak, before leaving for Etah. With kindest regards to you, to Fitz, to Hal, to Hurvick, Eager and to the rest of our Etah Eskimo, I remain,

Lafayette your
Fk.





Parker Snow Bay
October 7, 1915

My dear Jot:

It is now frozen in this place, our dear old place, Jot, and it looks as if I am to stay here until the ship leaves next summer. Our trip home to the States consequently has been postponed, as you may imagine. I'm sorry I'm so far away from your old man, and I suppose I shan't see you until the Ellett comes north to Etah.

I came away in such a hurry when we left Etah, that I left some things behind that I want very much, especially since I have to stay here all winter. I'm ready to make the best I can of this winter year, but there are some things I shall very badly need, and which I wish very much to get down from Etah, if I can, just as soon as possible. These things I'm going to ask you to gather together, pack up, and send to me just as soon as you have a chance. I shall list them on a separate sheet of paper in the order that I want them, the thing I want most coming first on the list, and so forth.

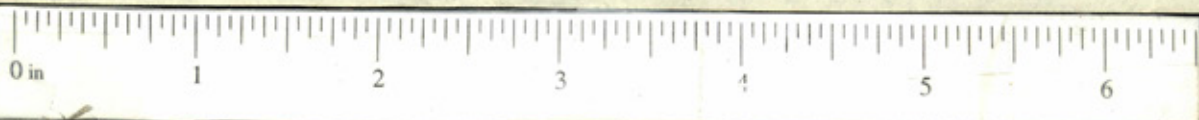
Then, if anything on the list must be left behind it will be those things I want and need least. After each item I shall tell you where to find it as far as I can remember. You also realize that I shall probably need everything I left behind, before the year is over, or may need it, and as you'll stow away as much of my goods as you can lay your hands on, won't you?

There is very little game about this bay, but I am hoping to get a chance to go across to Cape York soon, after bears. At the first chance I am going. Yes, but I'm glad that I brought my rifle along. I've shot porcupine, however, little game there is.

Say, Jot, you don't suppose you could get a chance to come down, do you? I suppose it isn't at all likely, but I would sure like to see you.

Please give my regards to the Eskimos. I may come up to Etah if I get a chance, but I fancy I'd get no chance. Well, so long, Jot. Thank you for looking after my things old man. Good luck to you. Best regards to every body.

Eh.



12-11-1954 10:00 AM



Please send the following articles, choosing them in the order given, if not all can be sent this time. Check off the things you send me, keep the list, and then when other sledges come later send the rest.

* 1 My girl's picture

It stands on my old writing desk if I remember a-right. I didn't intend to leave it, but did so in my hurry. Please wrap it up very carefully.

* 2 Sewing Kit and Scissors and Thread.

You will find my sewing bag, well filled, hanging in the southwest corner of my room, above the head of my old bunk. My scissors are hanging on the north wall, just under the shelves.

* 3 Musk-ox skins; the two pieces that I used as my bed comfort just before I left - one rather large piece and one small piece. Put with these my rubber blanket, which you will find on the red box against the north wall of my section of the attic, and wrap them in the old canvas sledge-cover or sledgebag, that lies beside the rubber blanket.

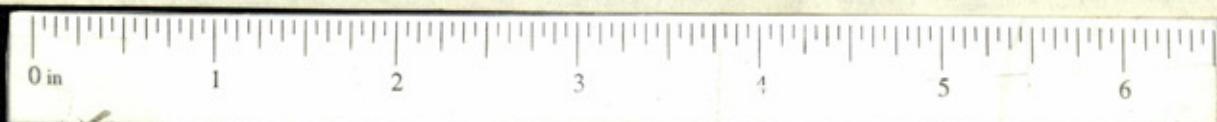
* 4. Bag of clothes.

The clothes that I left behind are considerably scattered but I think you can find most of them. I want all the sheepskin stockings that you can find (Perver can help you) two pairs I think; a pair of kamiks old; a pair of sheepskin pants (in my room); a sheepskin hood that Hal gave me; a sheepskin shirt; a pair of woollen expedition pants; one blue and one brown windproof; my old Rammus sweaters; as many mittens as you can find. Most of clothes are pretty well worn, but they ought to last another year with care. You will find most of my clothes in boxes in my section of the attic, and the others in the part of Hal's section that he let me use. There are one canvas bag and one cloth bag.



MADE IN U.S.A.

M. S. BEEBACON PT. ME.



in the same section (Hal's old section). Anything you run across that you think I shall need, please stick into the bags.

- *5 Soap - Ask Mac for a box of toilet soap.
- *6 Sponges - You will find one up on the shelf on the east side of my room.
- Towels - Mac will know where mine are. Perhaps she and Anouwe have taken them, but they might return them.
- Comb - Just above my door.
- A bathroom - On my wall or in Mac's room.
- 7 Several packages of wind proof matches if Mac can spare them.
- 8. The package of files (3) knives (3) saw knife and hatchet that you will find in my box in Hal's old section of the attic.
- 9. Several sticks of pressed tea - a dozen if Mac can spare them.
- * 10. As many blankets as Mac can spare.
- 11. A big spoon and a pie tin if you can spare them.
- * 12. The little ship lamp that I used to have in my room. There are shades (5, I think) and the bracket hanger to put up on the wall, on the top shelves in the northeast corner of the room. Please pack it well, and send me, too, some extra wicks.
- 13. Some candles - leave the number to Mac.
- 14 If you can find a bag (large Kegel sack) lying on one of the shelves, or hanging on the wall, that contains my clippers and dark glasses please send the whole bag.
- * 15 Books.
 Economic Geology by H. Ries - on the book shelf near the clock.
 English Composition by Wendell - on my writing desk.
 Types of Ore Deposits by Bain - on the shelf in my room.
 Field Geology by Fairchild & Moxes - on the main room shelf.
 Some expedition Field Notes (small).
- * 16. Snowshoes - along the north wall of the attic, behind the boxes.

W.S. & B. PARAGON LINEN

MADE IN U.S.A.



17. Geology Hammer -
Under my table.
18. A couple of dozen cork stoppers of various sizes.
In a large open dog-biscuit box in my section of
the attic, and wrapped in a paper bundle.
19. Some dental floss
Hob will attend to this
- * 20. A small quantity of alcohol for my Primus stove.
21. Geology knapsack
I think it lies under my writing desk. If you
can not find it there, let it go. If you find it,
stuff into it a few Riegel socks.
22. Some string and small cord-line.
23. Some Duke's Musture and papers.
(I've become a cigarette fiend, you see)
24. My tent and tent pole.
They are in my section of the attic.
- 25 - A barometer (If Mac can spare one)
- 26 - A pocket sextant (If Mac can spare one).

Thus ends the first list. I shall begin on a second which will be of things I need later in the spring but which can come later - perhaps I shall get a chance to come up myself. Let Hob to help you collect these things, Jot, if you need help.

It has been decided that Dr. Hovey, Allen, Fank, and Fitz will try for Smith Greenland and they will need all the things Peter's stock can supply; so I must depend on the things I get from Hob. At the best, I'm going to be pretty hard put to it!

So long, old man. I'll thank you in advance for tending to these things, Jot.

Loyally
Ek.

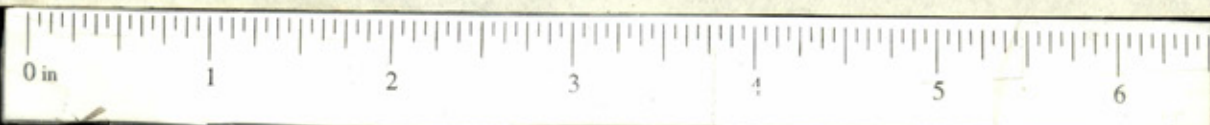


100

W. S. & B. P. ABBOTT
MADE IN U.S.A.



Sleep
Eat
Cook
Read
Write



Parker Snow Bay
October 13, 1915

My dear Mue:

Fitz has come back from North Star Bay with Peter and will leave again tomorrow, prepared to go on to Etah. I have made out a list of things that I should like to get down here as soon as possible, and sent it to Jot and asked him to get the things together for me in order not to bother you more than necessary. I am sending two lists - one of things that I need now, and another of things I shall need next spring and summer in my scientific work.

For I hope to be able to work either at North Star Bay or at Kangerluk next season. Peter says that Fitz can not take his team farther than Upernivik, and that he will send them back here. In that case I should like to have the team for my work. I think I can get considerable work done; God knows I'll want to get busy after such a winter as this will be for me. If you need the dogs in the least I can go without all right.

I left a good bath robe in my "closet" (in the shed) about which Muever knows. I think I had better have it made into a blanket shirt - Muever can sew it for me. By the way I have two gray blanket shirts - one old and one new - among my other clothes in the attic, about which I forgot to write to Jot. Ask him please to send them too.

Also, Mue, to help me spend the winter, will you send me your copy of *Antinomies* with an Opera glass? And will you also send me your copy of Chapuis's *Shapedbook of North American Birds*. It will be my only bird book and I shall most certainly need one, a good one. The *Color Key* would be of small use to me. After your long trip you will have relatively little time for the work, while bird study will be one of the best things I can do.

There is a box of minor sewing articles on the top shelf in the northwest corner of my room which I cannot close I forgot to tell Jot and Hal about them.

Will you also see that my skis are safely put away?

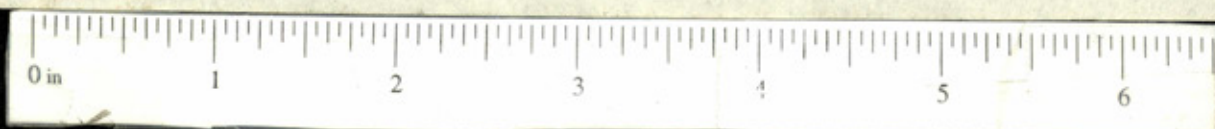
This letter is largely a series of requests, but they are unavoidable under the circumstances. You may be sure I'll appreciate all you can do to help me out.

So long

F. E. K.

Please don't forget to send me some writing paper and about 50 envelopes. I think there are some in my room still.

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M. S. & B. BABCOCK FINE



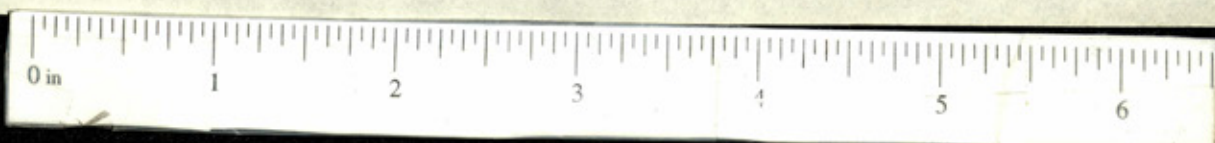
October 15.

My dear Mae:

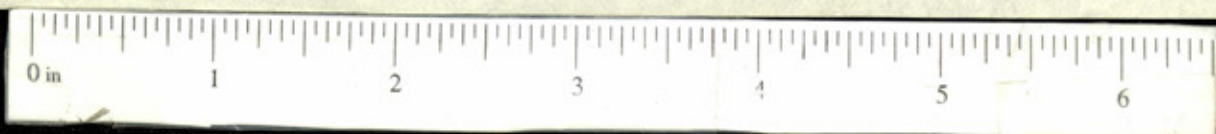
From a remark that Capt. Conner just made, I fancy that he would appreciate an Arctic book or two, though he hasn't asked for any. I think it would be nice if you could send him a few if you can spare them. I know that you are using them in preparation for your book and so merely make the suggestion that Grady's Handbook and any others you could spare would be most acceptable.

Signed Ek.

W.S. & B. PARAGON LINE
MADE IN U.S.A.



W.S. & B. BARAGON DINEV
MADE IN U.S.A.



Elate, Li. Greencamp.
Nov. 21, 1915.

My dear Ek:

Will take up your
list tomorrow with Jot. Will
send all the family can buy
E-tosh-ah-shoo. The rest I
will bring with me next month.

I understand that
our three Eskimo waiters - Ah-nah-we,
ah-duck-ah-hing-yah, and the-we-have
accused each other of stealing some
of your personal effects. A missing
pair of pants started the war.

I have informed them
that you will want some of it
returned and that you are coming
up in a month or two.

You do not know how
fearful I am that you are going



to stick it out and finish your work.

When Sammie returns, Mr. Sears tell me where I can find that big star atlas. I am working time right now with transit and need it very much.

Will try to send all books requested. In regard to Arctic books for Capt. Conner would suggest that Peter loan this as he has just what the Captain would want: *Northward Over the Great Ice* *Nearest the Pole*

Curse of the Neptune

Will add a few from our library.

Sorry you are not here to spend Thanksgiving with us or that we all can't be together.

Sincerely yours
Mac



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CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

AND THE

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

WITH THE COÖPERATION OF THE

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W. ELMER EKBLOW, A.B., A.M.
Geologist and Botanist

MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Zoologist

HARRISON J. HUNT, A.B., M.D.
Surgeon

Parker Snow Bay

Dec. 30, 1915.

Mr E. Elmer Ekblaw
Sgt. George B. Hunt
Parker Snow Bay.

Sir:

You are instructed to take full command of Southern Station to be established at Umanah at your earliest convenience.

All supplies brought up by the Hunt for the Crocker Land Expedition are, from the time of Dr. Hovey's departure, under your direct control and subject to your orders.

Dr. Hunt will remain at Umanah under your command

in order that he might be in
touch with the crew of the Comet.

I approve of your plans
for scientific work as submitted
to me on Dec. 29, and have every
confidence that results obtained
by you will more than justify
us in the expenditure of supplies
and equipment.

D. B. Mac Millan
Leader Crocker Land
Expedition.

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Zoologist

HARRISON J. HUNT, A.B., M.D.
Surgeon

Unanah, Jan 3, 1916

My dear Ed:

I have looked over
contents of boxes with Capt. Linner
and find considerable gone. Some
of it is accounted for and some
not. Here is a list of things which
Litz - has taken with the permission
of Dr. Hovey:

2 tins. Unadale-
Lingham 5 yds
2 lbs candy
100 cigarettes
1 lb Phys Tobacco
1 Pipe
1 File
1 cake soap
1 scissors
1 dental cream



1 Pkg needles (1000)

2 Packs cards

2 Handkerchiefs

Several pieces jewelry

1 cap

1 can beans

1 can peaches

1 watch

To Dr. Honey on credit

2 Dental Cream

6 Handkerchiefs

2 Towels

2 Tooth brushes

1 cap

2 packs cards

} Some time ago

To Dr. Honey now

3 caps

1 tooth brush

1 alarm clock

Out of 4 doz large
bunnies there are only $1\frac{1}{2}$ doz left. Capt.



CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
WALTER B. JAMES
EDMUND J. JAMES
Honorary Committee

EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN
WILLIAM S. BAYLEY
Committee in Charge

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH ST. AND CENTRAL PARK W., NEW YORK

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

AND THE

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

WITH THE COÖPERATION OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

SCIENTIFIC STAFF

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, A.B., A.M.
Leader and Ethnologist

FITZHUGH GREEN, U.S.N.
Engineer and Physicist

W. ELMER EKBLAW, A.B., A.M.
Geologist and Botanist

MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Zoologist

HARRISON J. HUNT, A.B., M.D.
Surgeon

Canner does not know where
they are.

I am leaving with you
considerable more than you have
requested. You may need these
things for buying meat for
your men.

From your food supply I
shall take 2 tins broken biscuit,
1 case white biscuit, 1 case blue
wills. Am leaving contents of
Austin, Michael's box which was packed
for personal use.

When your sledges come to
take a few luxuries would be very
acceptable for and use such as
figs, dates, chocolates, chewing gum,



make syrup, yeast candy, and
washing soap.

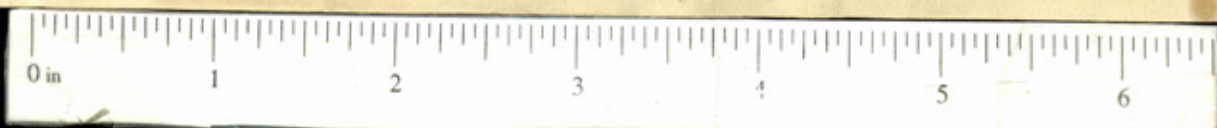
I shall probably be
gone when first sledge arrives.
Jat will receive instructions to
deliver over to you whatever you
may request.

If party for some
reason should be obliged to
return and trip hauled given up
I would advise that Jerome and
Capt. Carter come to Etah for the
present. When weather is warmer
Dr. Storey should come as well.

I have promised Capt. Dickler
that I must will remain within call
of the ship. Dickler will go on whatever
happens.

Write me by last mail
in May or June. Will try to communicate
with you upon my arrival at Etah
about June 1st.

It is my plan now to



call at settlements— we may come.
Would advise that your personal
effects, scientific collections, etc.,
be put on board ship on your
return.

I think you realize, also, with
me that the big thing here is the
picking up the rest of the boat
and as many as you can. Swap
them all in.

Only a few minutes here.
Work with me for the good of
the expedition every minute.

Sincerely
Mac



W. S. & B. F. A. A. G. O. N. L. I. V. E. N.



The International Grenfell Association Inc.

SCHOONER
GEORGE B. CLUETT

To Dr. E. O. Hovey

Sheet No. 4

Date January 8 1916

List No 4. To keep promises that Dr. Hunt, Capt Comer, and I may have to make to Eskimos to secure services, specimens and supplies, in accordance with plans approved by you.

	1 pr. Field Glasses 4x or 6x about	38.00	8.00
12 x	2 suits light weight to medium weight under- wear, "Shaker" or "cotton" flannel @ 1.00 a suit	24.00	12.00
	For medium sized man. (28 to 36 in size)		
	6 saw knives @ 75¢	4.50	9.50
	10 butcher knives @ 75¢	7.50	7.50
	12 pocket knives @ 50¢	6.00	6.00
6	12 prs. "President" suspenders @ 50¢	3.00	6.00
100	200 sheets Emery paper (fine to medium)	30.00	6.00
12	24 Files (fine medium to medium) @ 20¢	2.40	4.80
	6 doz tins Solid Alcohol	6.00	6.00
	3 small box ^(chest) trunks with padlock & key @ 2.00	6.00	6.00
	12 packs playing cards @ 25¢	3.00	3.00
20	30 yds bright colored, tough, wash cloth for women's outer shirts - like dining material - assorted colors in 2 1/2 yd lengths.	4.40	6.60
20	30 yds (15 brown and 15 blue) medium weight drill for men's shirts	9.00	6.00
30	40 yds assorted colors in 2 yd lengths of bright- colored mercerized cloth	6.00	8.00
25	50 spools linen thread black	1.50	3.00
25	50 " " " white	1.50	3.00
25	50 " cotton " (12 to 24) black	1.25	2.50
25	50 " " " " white	1.25	2.50
	Assorted needles	2.00	2.00
1/2	doz small, open end, small to medium, heavy steel thumbles	6.00	1.20
4	8 " sail needles #10 to #16 @ 25¢	1.00	2.00
5	10 fine needles @ 10¢ for sewing bags	50	1.00
3	10 balls sail twine @ 40¢ a ball	2.00	4.00
		87.40	111.60

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The International Grenfell Association Inc.

SCHOONER
GEORGE B. CLUETT

To Dr. E. V. Hovey

Sheet No. 4

Date January 8 1916

List No 4. To keep promises that Dr. Hunt, Capt Comer, and I may have to make to Eskimos to secure services, specimens and supplies, in accordance with plans approved by you.

1 pr. Field Glasses 4x or 6x about	8.00
12 suits light weight to medium weight underwear, "Shaker" or cotton flannel @ 1.25 a suit	12.00
For medium sized men. (28 to 36 in size)	
6 saw knives @ 75¢	4.50
10 butcher knives @ 75¢	7.50
12 pocket knives @ 50¢	6.00
12 prs. "President" suspenders @ 50¢	6.00
200 sheets Emery paper (fine to medium)	6.00
24 Files (fine mesh to medium) @ 20¢	4.80
6 doz tins Solid Alcohol	6.00
3 small box ^{Chests} trunks with padlock & key @ 2.00	6.00
12 packs playing cards @ 25¢	3.00
30 yds bright colored, tough, wash cloth for women's outer shirts - like lining material - assorted colors in 2 1/2 yd lengths.	6.60
30 yds (15 brown and 15 blue) medium weight drill for men's shirts	6.00
40 yds assorted colors in 2 yd lengths of bright colored mercerized cloth	8.00
50 spools linen thread black	3.00
50 " " " white	3.00
50 " cotton " (12 to 24) black	2.50
50 " " " " white	2.50
Assorted needles	2.00
1 doz small, open end, small to medium, heavy steel thumbles	1.20
8 " sail needles #10 to #16 @ 25¢	2.00
10 fine needles @ 10¢ for sewing bags	1.00
10 balls sail twine @ 40¢ a ball	4.00



THE INTERNATIONAL
SOCIETY OF MUSICIANS

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF MUSICIANS



The International Grenfell Association Inc.

SCHOONER
GEORGE B. CLUETT

To Dr. E. D. Hovey Sheet No. 5 Date Jan 8 1916

3 Hack saws and 1 doz extra blades
Hace paper remnant
Wood for igloos

4	Ingersoll watches @ 2.00	8.00	8.00
6	12 boxes Juvenile Soap (or scented) @ 20¢	1.20	2.40
	2 doz bars Fels-Naphtha	2.50	2.50
1	" teaballs	.60	1.20
1	" emery bags for needles	.60	1.20
1/2	" small manicure brushes	.60	.60
30	yds oilcloth (white to cover tables)	6.00	6.00
3	Quetz lanterns	3.00	3.00
4	doz globes for lanterns	1.80	1.80
8	pipes @ 25¢	2.00	2.00
4	cartons Bull Durham Cigarette Tobacco and Papers.	5.00	5.00
	Mild Plug Smoking Tobacco	3.50	3.50
1/2	gross safety matches	5.50	5.50
2	gross bachelor buttons	1.00	1.00
10	small whetstones, fine grained	2.50	2.50
4	saws crosscut 26 inch	4.00	4.00
30	small size steel traps for foxes "Oneida"	7.50	7.50
6	pairs woolen mittens @ 25¢	1.50	1.50
24	bath towels @ 25¢ (colored stripe)	6.00	6.00
1	doz handkerchiefs (red bandanna)	1.20	1.20
1	" small combs (substantial)	1.20	1.20
1	" mirrors about 8x10	1.20	1.20
6	shears @ 35¢ (4 or 5 in blade)	2.10	2.10
	Wood for harpoons 2 in x 2 in. 4 ft long of ash	3.00	5.00
	Iron rods for harpoon shank 2 ft long 3/4 in. diameter wrought iron	1.00	1.00
	Iron rods for ice points 1/2 in. 18 in long wrought iron	1.00	1.00
	Copper rod in 3 in lengths 3/4 in diam	2.00	2.00
12	small notebooks @ 10¢	1.20	1.20
1	doz lead pencils @ 5¢	.60	.60
		74.30	81.70

193.30
5.50
198.80
11.60
81.70
112.80



[Faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text appears to be organized in a list or table format with multiple columns.]



The International Grenfell Association Inc.

SCHOONER
GEORGE B. CLUETT

To Dr. E. P. Hargis Sheet No. 5 Date Jan 8 191 6

4	Ingersoll watches @ 2.00	8.00
12	boxes Jermine Soap (or scented) @ 20¢	2.40
2	doz bars Fels. Naphtha	2.50
1	" teaballs	1.20
1	" emery bags for needles	1.20
1/2	" small manicure brushes	.60
30	yds oilcloth (white to cover tables)	6.00
3	Diety lanterns	3.00
1	doz globes for lanterns	1.80
8	pipes @ 25¢	2.00
4	cans Bull Durham Cigarette Tobacco and Papers.	5.00
	Mild Plug Smoking Tobacco	3.50
1/2	gross safety matches	5.50
2	gross bachelor buttons	1.00
10	small whetstones, fine grained	2.50
4	saws cross cut 26 inch	4.00
30	small size steel traps for foxes "Onida"	7.50
6	pairs woolen mittens @ 25¢	1.50
24	bath towels @ 25¢ (colored stripe)	6.00
1	doz handkerchiefs (2 yd bandanna)	1.20
1	" small combs (substantial)	1.20
1	" mirrors about 8x10	1.20
6	shears @ 35¢ (4 or 5 in. blade)	2.10
	Wood for harpoons 2 in x 2 in. 4 ft long of ash	5.00
	Iron rods for harpoon shafts 2 ft long 3/4 in. diameter wrought iron	1.00
	Iron rods for ice points 1/2 in. 18 in long wrought iron	1.00
	Copper rod in 3 in lengths 3/4 in. diam	2.00
12	small notebooks @ 10¢	1.20
1	doz lead pencils @ 5¢	.60

4.50
1.00
24.00
3 Hack saws and 1 doz extra blades
Hull paper remnants
Wood for gloves

81.70



The International Standard Association Inc.



Etah, North Greenland, March 21st., 1916.

Mr. E. Elmer Ekblaw

Etah, North Greenland

Dear sir:

Upon my departure from Etah within a few days for exploration of Finlay Land, you are instructed to assume charge of headquarters of Crocker Land Expedition up to date of your leaving for your southern trip, when your duties will be delegated by me to Mr. J. C. Small.

Continue meteorological work upon plan as adopted by me since September 25, -namely, reading of thermometer in instrument shelter, noting force and direction of wind, and condition of heavens, at 8 A.M., 12 noon, 4 P.M., 8 P.M., and midnight. At last reading record and set minimum thermometer. Examine thermograph at each reading, giving special attention to time as indicated. See that pen is working properly and arm free from snow. The monthly barograph in main room should be wound at least once a week. All sheets must bear date and year and number. Please file away in back of meteorological journal.

Chronometers and watches should be wound every night at same hour. If for any reason they should stop, wind at once, and start with a slight rolling motion. Set by apparent noon. Variation at Etah is $104^{\circ} 4' 30''$ W.

I am leaving at Etah as partly dependent upon the resources of the expedition the following: We-we, Alningwah, Ee-lay-ting-wah, Ah-took-sung-wah, Al-nay-ah, and In-ah-loc, wives of the Eskimos who are to accompany me on my western trip. They all understand that they are to receive while their husbands are gone tea, biscuit, and oil only. Although this is all that



W.S.B. REGENT LINEN
MADE IN U.S.A.



has been promised, I want them to have all that we can reasonably spare of excess foodstuffs such as can beans, baked beans, dried apples, dehydrated vegetables, corned beef, etc. Two of the men, and possibly three, will be back within one month. The dependency of these men and their families upon expedition supplies will then cease.

If Aw-duck-sh-hing-yah and children should return they are to be fed and cared for as in the past.

Visiting Eskimos are to receive nothing but tea and biscuit. All milk and sugar are to be retained for our own use.

When leaving for the south you are at liberty to take from expedition resources whatever of food supplies or Equipment, ^{or skins} as may be necessary for the successful completion of your work. Make list of same and leave with Mr. Small.

Upon the arrival of the ship at Umanak place on board whatever trading material there may be left and come direct to Etah. It is my intention to use ship for a week or so in hunting walrus and narwhal, after which, to proceed south calling at the different settlements between here and Cape York.

In case I should not return you are to take charge of expedition upon your arrival at Etah. When leaving reward lib liberally all who have been of service to us during the last three years. If I and my party have not returned by July 1st instruct ship to go to Cape Sabine with the possibility of finding us at Peary's old headquarters. If we are not there, nothing more can be done. Leave house, all provisions, and such equipment as you think I may need, in care of the wives of the men who are away with me. If cut off by open water we shall return in the early spring of 1917. The American Museum need make no provision whatever for my return to America.

Very truly yours,

H.B. Mac Millan



has been promised I want them to have all that we can reasonably spare of
 excess foodstuffs such as can beans, baked beans, dried apples, dehydrated
 vegetables, corned beef, etc. Two of the men, and possibly three, will be
 back within one month. The dependency of these men and their families
 upon expedition supplies will then cease.

If Aw-duck-at-ping-yah and children should

return they are to be fed and cared for as in the past.

Visiting Eskimos are to receive nothing but

tea and biscuit. All milk and sugar are to be retained for our own use.

When leaving for the north you are at liberty to

take from expedition resources whatever of food supplies or equipment as
 may be necessary for the successful completion of your work. Make list a

of same and leave with Mr. Small.

Upon the arrival of the ship at Umanak place on

board whatever trading material there may be left and come direct to

Etah. It is my intention to use ship for a week or so in hunting walrus

and narwhal, after which to proceed south calling at the different settle-

ments between here and Cape York.

In case I should not return you are to take

charge of expedition upon your arrival at Etah. When leaving reward to

liberally all who have been of service to us during the last three years.

If I and my party have not returned by July 1st instruct ship to go to Cape

Shoal with the possibility of finding us at Perry's old headquarters.

If we are not there nothing more can be done. Leave house, all provisions

and such equipment as you think I may need, in care of the wives of the men

who are away with me. If cut off by open water we shall return in the early

spring of 1917. The American Museum need make no provision whatever for

my return to America.

Very truly yours,

W. B. Lewis



D.B. Mac Millan, Esq.,

Etah, N.W. Greenland,
April 3, 1916.

My dear Mac:

I am leaving with Mene and Sigloo today for North Star Bay. It is doubtful that I shall attempt to do any glacier study en route, for Capt. Comer advises me that because of open water there has been no communication between Thienak and the Chuet since I left, and that no more of our supplies there have been brought up from the ship to North Star Bay. I do not know that I can keep matters any by being on the ground, but I might be able to make arrangements to get some of the material over the glacier. Moreover, dog-food is very scarce down the line, and deep snow everywhere will hide much that I wish to see of the glaciers and attendant phenomena. I shall wait until I get to Ukkre to decide finally what I shall do. I shall write you later when opportunity presents.

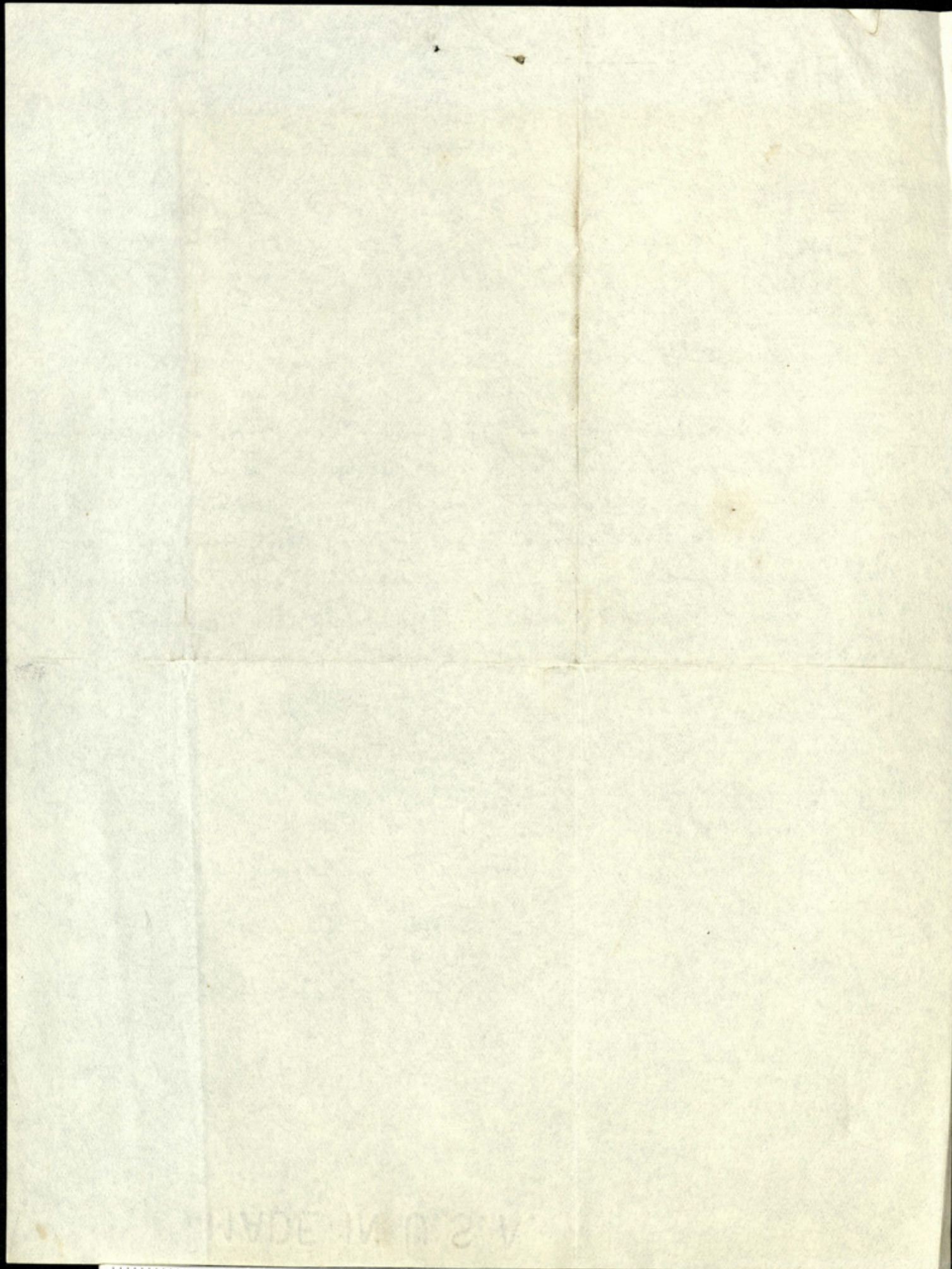
I sent down by Ootah, Egingwah, and Arklis, Poodloona's son, 3 caribou skins, 1 case dog biscuit, 1 case whole wheat bread, 2 cases army hard bread, 1 crate rice, 2 boxes dehydrated, 1 box sausage, 3 fitches bacon, 1 case dried fruit, 2 cases pemmican, 10 gallons oil (payment in part for the hauling), 1 gallon alcohol. I gave each of the three men a pipe.

I am taking with me today, 2 army blankets, 1 pair snowshoes, 1 box stationery, 1 roll webbing, Hals and my kayak paddles, 3 decks cards, material for 2 kahdikshas, 2 doz. Knorr's soup, 1 doz. sticks Erbsmuet, some canned goods, 6 cans milk, 1 roll trace line, 1 tent and pole, small frying pan, egg-beater, 6 rolls films, ~~and~~ 1 carton tobacco, 1 pocket chronometer, 1 small hat

MADE IN U.S.A.

M. S. 8-8367EACON FIMEN





Umanak, Thule.
May 1, 1916.

My dear Mac:

Cobloyah has brought me the pleasing word that you have got safely in good shape across Ellesmere land and well on your way, with an abundance of musk-ox meat for your dogs early in the trip. This news has come back by Pamiya and Toolootina who have returned to Etah. I am glad to hear you got off successfully - that first stretch I confidently believe will be the hardest.

Everything is all O.K. here. I have urged Dr. Hovey for his own sake, to return to the States by the Chieft if no ship arrives before her departure, and Dr. Hunt has more emphatically urged the same course upon him. Dr. Hunt wishes to return by the Chieft too, under the same circumstances, and Capt Pickles has said he will not take Dr. Hovey unless Dr. Hunt goes too! Capt Comer will probably go by the Chieft also. Thus if no ship comes I shall probably be left here alone, but I'll be all right I guess. If opportunity presents I'll write you again later.

I hope you get back safely and in due time, and successful beyond your plans and hopes. I shall try to make good time here.

Dr. Hovey is at the ship yet; Capt Comer, Dr. Hunt, Mene and I are here; Egingwa will not be here for some time yet.

Sincerely

H. Ernest Ekblaw.



PARCHMENT DEED

SOUTHWORTH COMPANY

MADE IN U.S.A.



Umanak, Thule.

August 14, 1916.

My dear Mac:

You will no doubt be surprised to see Dr. Hovey and Captain Comer, both of whom, as well as Dr. Hunt who is with me at Umanak, I wrote you would return by the Chieft. You will learn without this letter why they are still here.

The summer has been not so profitable from my point of view as I should have liked though I am pleased to say that Dr. Hunt found the nest of the knot, for which he is to receive due credit - and incidentally, the reward you offered! We have two fresh clutches of eggs. Capt. Comer, whom I released from duty at this substation on July 1st, when he went to the Chieft, has since his return to Umanak done work that may prove to be especially valuable in ethnological artifacts.

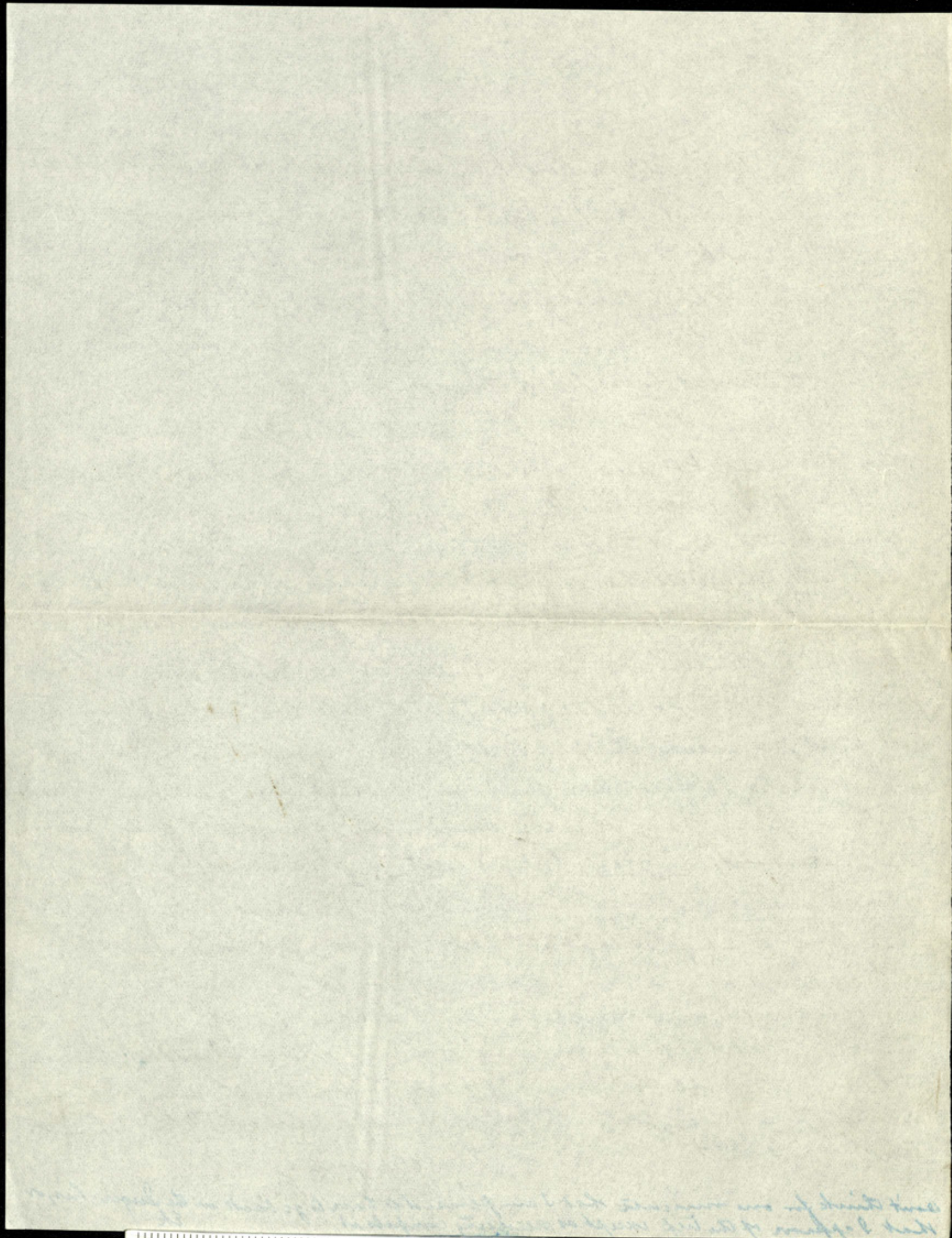
Will you please bring me by the motorboat, or send me in case you elect to stay at Etah, the pair of high boots which you will find in Jack's old personal box in my section of the attic; a sou' wester, if you can find one; enough good caribou skins for a sleeping bag, which I shall need, I fear, if we go south in the motorboat; and last, but not least, my box marked E K #10, stored in the electrical room. I hope we shall finally be relieved by a ship, so that we shall not have to leave by the motor.

I should regret very much any one's having to stay here another year, very much indeed. In case you feel that you must, good luck to you and a safer return finally; but I hope you will be with the party that comes South. I am writing to Jot, too, for I shall ask him particularly to look after the things I want.

Loyally yours,

Don't think for one minute that I am pleased to have to go back in the Inger-Lis, or that I approve of the trip except as necessity compels it.





CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

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CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
WALTER B. JAMES
EDMUND J. JAMES
Honorary Committee

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ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
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(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)

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AND THE
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MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Zoologist

HARRISON J. HUNT, A.B., M.D.
Surgeon

Aug. 17, 1916.

My dear Ekblaw:

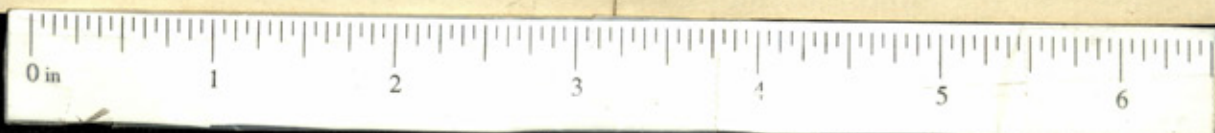
If you desire to
take advantage of means of
transportation furnished by Dr. Hovey,
you are at liberty to do so, being
under his care and orders from
date of departure up to your
arrival in New York City.

Wishing you a
pleasant trip and safe arrival
home I am

Sincerely yours

D. B. MacMillan

Chelaw



Thule, North Star Bay
October 15, 1916.

My dear Mac:

I am writing most of the "news" in Dr. Hovey's letter. I shall send the mail up by Koolookingwa who has come down from Melville with provided I can make satisfactory arrangements with him to take it straight on to Etah.

Since I have asked Dr. Hovey to share his letter with you and the rest of the party, I shall not repeat the things I have written in it.

Knowing that if Dr. Hovey decides to come down to the ship it is useless to argue against it, I am reluctant to advise him against doing so, but I feel most decidedly that it is better for all of you at Etah to stay there, rather than to come down to the ship to stay - especially Dr. Hunt and I start south, there will be none but Danes here to depend upon for company, help, and supplies.

Since I expect you down here before we leave, I shall wait until later to write you at length. If you do not get here by Dec. 15th or thereabouts I shall write you more fully.

If you can send down or bring down enough good rabbit skins for a pair of stockings for me, I shall appreciate your doing so. I had one pair which were once Dr. Hunt's but I turned them over to him when he was getting ready to go South. I am short of stockings, and see no way of getting an adequate number for the South Greenland trip.

Had the "Danmark" been free to go to Etah as soon as she had Dr. Hunt and me, and our goods aboard, she could have left on Sept. 24th before the ice-jacks came in, and got to Etah all right, and then home I verily believe. So once again we are up here because other interests than those solely of the Expedition had to be considered. As before, the possibility of relief the coming year is not a certainty. We must assume, to be fair, that the Museum did its best this year; that the "Danmark" despite her other interests was the best ship available - then we can reasonably expect that the task of getting us back will be left to her. Will she be able to do it? Her supply of coal is limited. Perhaps Dr. Zangwary's recommendation that the relief ship be provisioned for two years will prove to be less unreasonable than Misses. Rasmussen, Freuchen, Koch and Hovey deemed it, after all.

I fear that when the time comes for Dr. Hunt and me to start for South Greenland, that something will occur to prevent. Conditions, as far as we know, will be difficult - rough ice on Melville Bay, little dog food at Cape York and Cape Seddon, and half a dozen other things that may make the trip inadvisable. And I'm ready to exchange the possibility of getting back by relief ship, for the certainty of the South Greenland ships!

Best regards to all.

Truly yours
Ek.



Thule, N.W. Greenland.

Printed 21, 1916

My dear Mac:

In case Koolootungwa has not got the mail to you yet that I sent up by him to you in October, I shall start this letter northward by the first next sledge to Igloodahani to tell you that Koolootungwa has a small packet of mail for you, Dr. Hovey, and the rest, that came up by the Dalmatian, who froze in here near the Eskimo igloos, having reached here ~~in~~ September twenty-third under charter from the American Museum for our relief. There is not much mail that directly concerns our relief, for except from Jack and Fife none came dated later than March twenty-fifth. In that packet of mail, I wrote to you and Dr. Hovey in full, and if you are on your way to Chumuk when you get this, and Koolootungwa has not yet got the mail to you, it might be well to attempt to intercept him should he be on his way, or get to Netchilik should he not have started.

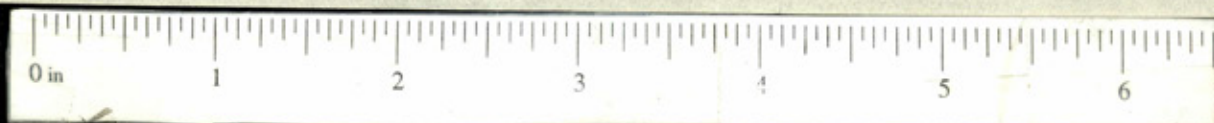
Rasmussen has written from Melville Bay that he will start south with mail in mid-December, and that he will take Hal and me with him. Both of us will start then I think. The ice now is good in Melville Bay and Tobias who came up last summer will go as far as Godhavn with us.

You will hear all the local news from the Eskimos - there isn't much.

I fancy you are now on your way down, and will already have received the mail, but I send this letter as a precaution.

Truly yours
E. K.





Thule, N.W. Greenland.
December 3, 1916.

My dear Mac:

Okpuddyshas and Samminic got in here last night with mail. Now that you have received word of the Danmark's being here, and the letters and news I sent you in mid-November, you have probably changed your mind regarding coming to North Star Bay, and are even now en route to Thule. I sincerely hope that you are, for I shall go south with a free mind if I can personally talk over with you before I go, several matters relevant to our status aboard ship, our goods aboard, and the circumstances relating to our expedition.

I have written Dr. Hovey at length regarding the books and the boxes I packed. So carefully did I pack the books - mine and those belonging to the expedition as well - that I feel sure they are safe, and would urge that they be left packed. The boxes containing Expedition and Museum books are Nos. N. E. E. #58, 59, & 60. One or two boxes which are packed largely with my own books also contain some expedition books. The boxes which may readily be put out of doors if necessary are #s 52, 53, 54, 57, 63, & 64. The rest ought to be covered. Should you consider it imperative to unpack the boxes designated, I should advise that you open one of them first to ascertain their condition; I feel sure they are all right; then you can judge whether it will be necessary to open the rest.

I shall take due care of the cablegrams and mail entrusted to me. As I stated in Dr. Hovey's letter, Okpuddyshas brought me only three cablegrams and two letters for transportation farther, and I gather from both your letter and Dr. Hovey's that there ought to be a considerable package.

It is with sincere pleasure that I read of the work on Bro. John's glass, for as I have complained to you I have felt that our neglect of it before was deplorable. I thank you for your kind offer to me of the information you have required. I feel that your comment regarding the use of your data and photographs by others is justified. I do not know whether to expect a "square deal" or not when I get back. I am suspending judgment until we do get back and arrangements are finally made. I sincerely hope that you and I and all the members of the expedition will receive justice, for the sake of the good name of our expedition; if we don't I don't see how we can avoid a lot of exceedingly unpleasant trouble and attendant publicity.

-rr-

Capt. Comer, like Job, is a valuable man wherever he is. I think Dr. Hovey owes him a debt of gratitude that he can never repay for the care and attention Capt. Comer has bestowed upon him.

In my letter to you of mid. November, I told you of my having given the canoe to Karkow. I had nothing else with which to repay him for services which were very valuable & a much needed kind when the ship came, and I thought at the time we were certainly going home. There was no little trouble over the canoe here as the last, and Peter and I nearly had serious trouble over it. I am sorry that you will be deprived of the use of it at Etah next summer, but as I wrote to Dr. Hovey, I would rather pay for the canoe personally than to repudiate my ^{debt} ~~payment~~ to Egnigwabadoo (Karkow) under the circumstances; and I am sure you would feel the same in my place.

The Outlooks and World's Work magazines were scattered everywhere last summer, many of them being used on our table as mats for our food bottles, so I can not send any to you. I shall send what books are left here that I can find. Those that were not taken to Etah in the motorboat were left at Peter's, and I have no means of knowing what they were. "The Toll of the Arctic Seas," Grenfell's "Labrador," Chapman's "Birds of Eastern North America" and some Doubleday, Page & Co. books. With the box of Victrola records I sent a box of chocolates for Annas. I sent the cartridges for the big rifle; the small shot gun; the remainder of the primers; and most of the stuff fifty sent up from Godhavn. The crew broke into the room in which the boxes were stored one night, opened the boxes and stole all the liquor - they had a glorious drink! What else they may have stolen I do not know. A few things that has used; a few I have used - but neither of us very many.

Capt. Hansen, at my request, is sending the following provisions: 80 lbs. flour; 50 lbs. sugar; coffee; 4 tins butter; 2 glasses jam; 1 glass mustard; 1 smoked ham; 1 sausage; 1 pk pepper; 1 bottle Worcester-shire; liverpotis; lobster; salmon; anchovies, and sardines.

Of our own provisions the following are stored in Peter's care; 50 lbs. lead; 20 lbs. corn meal; 1 box dihydro; 15 lbs. rice; 15 lbs. beans; 20 tins soup; 6 pkts wheat cereal; 4 pkts oatmeal; 2 pkts grape nuts; 2 boxes dog biscuit; 1 lb. lard; 1 tin butter; 10 tins clam chowder; 4 tins salmon; 4 pkts buckwheat; 2 loaves; 2 pkts bacon; 6 tins cranberries. That and I have aboard for our southern trip 2 cases biscuit; 1 case lard; and a few mixed canned goods.

December 4.

Today I located the package of mail in Karmann's ~~house~~,
house; now I have it in my own care and will look after it
as well as I can.

Upon receiving Dr. Harvey's letter I find that he implies that I have not taken proper care of The Expedition's Museum books. This I resent. I do not know upon what foundation his implication rests, but you know well that as long as I was at Etah I was scrupulous and vigilant in the care of such books as came within my charge. Not only of the books, but of the equipment as well. I was jealously careful, and any statement to the contrary is untrue. Whenever I left Etah on expeditions I took care to assemble all such books on the shelves you assigned to me; and I always did my best to see that the equipment over which I had charge was safe-guarded. Whatever else may be said, the charge can not honestly or justly be made that I was negligent of my duty or careless of the trust placed in me. My chief complaint has never been the foxskins but lack of opportunity or facility to do the work I felt we ought to do, as you know from past conferences.

I wish you would take especial care that, in accordance with your letter, to keep boxes Ek #2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and N. E. C. #51, 56, 58, 59, 60, 61 & 62 in a place where they will not stand in running water from roof or floor. Some of these are already in the attic, I think, Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 51, & 56 are pemmican boxes; 9, 11, 58, 59, 60, & 61 are large dog-biscuit boxes; #13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19, are small dog biscuit boxes; #20 is a small long box with a kayak. All Lauck's books are in the attic. As long as the boxes are not in wet, the contents should be in good shape.

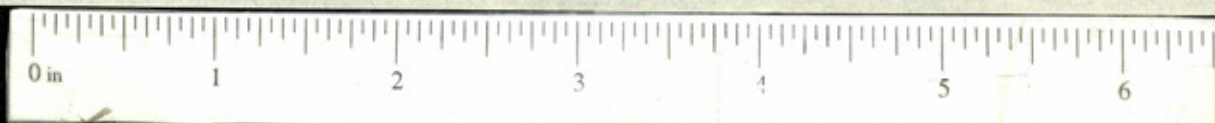
Dec. 5.

Okpaddyshee and Sammie are not yet started; Rasmussen has not come in. Yesterday and last night a strong southerly wind blew, and I think, is still blowing out side.

I wish you had come down before the mail leaves. Naturally there is much that ought to be discussed I think. If I don't see you again before I leave, good luck, a good trip next spring, and a safe return next fall at least.

Sincerely
Ch.





Statement of Estimated Expenses of Work at
North Star Bay for Summer of 1916, as planned.

Rental of House \$50.00

Purchases of Supplies \$50.00

Payment to Men

Rifle, Ammunition, Reloading apparatus,
cigarette tobacco and Papers, field glasses, etc. up to value of \$100.00

Payment to Egingwa and Inuaho

700 feet ~~mounted~~ timber, Victrola and
records, 22 rifle ammunition, and
field glasses, etc up to value of \$100.00

Total \$300.00

Payment for specimens obtained
from Eskimos, not to exceed

\$300.00

Total \$600.00

Approved
E.O. Hovey.

Equivalent of 20 small ^{boxes of} dog biscuit to Men to supply dog food
for following winter after 1916 summer

Same to Egingwa

Same quantity to draw upon to buy food for dogs for inves-
tigation of glaciers in spring of 1916.

Approved
E.O. Hovey

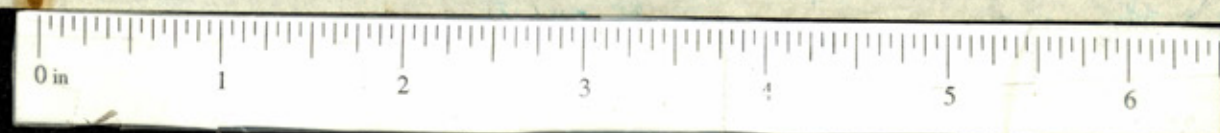
Expenditure
authorized
30 Dec., 1915,
E.O. Hovey

Chairman Comtee in Charge
Crocker Land Expedition

Victrola

K

Know it



Faenirak, N. Greenland,
January 9, 1917.

Dr. Thord Huelff

Thule, North Star Bay.

My dear Dr. Huelff:

Nineteen days after we left Thule we got into Faenirak. It took us five days of hard travelling to cross Melville Bay from C. York to C. Addison. I snowshoed steadily for over four days and then because of frozen toes and sore heel-cords, had to walk. Dr. Hunt snowshoed even longer, until he got most de maquette and had to give up. Both my big toes are badly frozen. On the whole, it was a hard trip across, and as bitter cold that we had to warm our petrol lamps before it would flow so that we could fill our Primus stoves. But we are now on the side of Melville Bay, from where we can surely get home this year!

As a consequence of our experience on Melville Bay, and all this trip, I shall, with your permission, make one suggestion. It is that on your Peary Land Expedition you insist on some semblance of system, some methodical way of managing things. I am not complaining, please don't understand me as doing so, - but I think you will appreciate my suggestion, at least are you get back from Peary Land. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

I am considering going to Godhavn, and staying there with Mr. Posselt until the "Danmark" comes South from Etah next fall. My toes are so raw and sore that I fear I shall not get to Holstenborg in time for the first I have expected, and in that case I might as well await the Danmark. From what you have told me, I consider that I should find hospitable and pleasant accommodation with Mr. Posselt, and I feel no hesitancy about going there if I decide to do. Perhaps, after all, I shall see you once again before we finally leave this Northland; it will be a pleasure to me to see you again.

Upernivik, January 16.

We arrived in Upernivik on the eleventh, coming in on very thin ice. Since we came here the weather has been foul; a strong southwest wind blew for three days. It is cold this morning with a northerly wind, so I hope we shall be on our way soon, though I am free to say I am enjoying myself here. Mr. Rasmussen is very anxious to start toward Thule again. He, Brademann and Coqvisak, from C. York, will start back at the first opportunity; while if the ice becomes good

soon again, Koch, the little Egingwa, the big Egingwa and
Aqago will accompany Dr. Hunt and me to Pivov to feed their
~~dogs~~ up for a while - perhaps a week or ten days; if we can
not start soon they will not go.

We are having a nice time here at Upernivik. Dr. Hunt
is staying with Dr. Bryder; Koch and I are staying with
young Thorsen; Mr. Rasmussen is staying with young Gov-
ernor Vinterberg, where Koch and I also eat. I find all
the Danes here very pleasant, hospitable people - Gov. Vinter-
berg and his family; Pastor Rasmussen and his family; Dr. Bryder
and his family; and young Thorsen; are all fine people.
I have told Mrs. Dr. Bryder of your message to her regard-
ing the cloth for your plankton net, and she desires
to tell you that she is very glad that it proved satisfactory
to your purpose.

Please greet Peta Francher, and my good friends the Eskimo,
for me. Now that I have left North-west Greenland, I am
quite homesick for the land again. I shall often long
for a glimpse of the good people of the district again. To
you, Dr. Maff, I send sincerest personal greetings.
I remain

Yours
H. Edner Ekblaw.



Upernivik, January 15, 1917.

Mr. Donald B. Mac Millan,
Leader, Crocker Land Expedition,
Etah, N.W. Greenland.

My dear Mac:

Dr. Hunt and I left Thule the morning of December 18th 1916, our party southward bound being in charge of Knud Rasmussen according to his agreement with Dr. Hovey. It's had bad going nearly all the way so that we did not reach Upernivik until January 11th 1917. The snow from Parker Snow Bay to Melville Head was deep, and often there was water on the ice under the snow. For ten days on Melville Bay, the temperature ranged from 30° to 45° or more below zero. Dr. Hunt and I snowed out many days - we walked almost quite across Melville Bay, I froze both my big toes severely. The snow-shoe thongs were tight and my stockings worn thin. Our dogs were in very bad shape when we reached C. Seddon, and had we had to travel another fifty miles I think our situation would have been a difficult one. Because of scarcity of dog food the dogs are in poor condition still; there is practically nothing here at Upernivik.

Since we came here a three days' storm has smashed up the ice very much, so that there are large areas of open water about this island and we must wait for new ice to get away. On the 16th & 17th of December last, all the ice between C. Seddon and Upernivik and further south went out - a heavy wind and rain storm was the cause - so that we came in on young ice, that had been worn so thin about Upernivik that the sledges and dogs broke through repeatedly.

Because of my frozen toes I may be unable to reach Hot-spring in time for the first Hans Egede, but I trust I shall get there. In case I don't I shall likely await the "Danmark" at Godhavn, where Capt. Hansen informed me in writing that he would call on his way south, so I may meet you again there.

With best regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,
N. Einar Ekblaw.





South Upernivik, N. Greenland
February 6, 1917.

Donald B. Mac Millan,
Leader, Crocker Land Expedition,
Etah, Northwest Greenland.

My dear Mac:

Since last writing you from Upernivik, I have got only as far as South Upernivik. We left Upernivik on January 12, going back to a place called Akpalarok to get by open water. Here Rasmussen turned about homeward with most of the Cape York Eskimo, though Egingwahsuk and Niheterlarok (Kingsuk) went on to a place called Karsuk. We got into Proven on the twentieth, and after a day's stay to engage sledges, hastened on to S. Upernivik in order to escape being caught by open water. We got into S. Upernivik at night on the twenty-second, but the ice was all gone so we could go no farther until new ice formed.

Here we have been ever since with summer weather until three days ago when the thermometer dropped to a register of -15°C . Now new ice has formed; thin, at first, and crossed by many leads due to the heavy swell coming in from the adjacent open water - and by special encouragement have overcome some of the fears of the natives and persuaded them to attempt to take Hat and me on to Umanak next Thursday or Friday. It is three days' march and we have to go 20 or 25 miles across land - Svartenhuk -; and it is on the other side in Umanak Fjrd. where I fear we may meet open water and be forced to turn back. Tobias Egede, who is well acquainted with this country and who is crazy to get back to his home Sorkok on Disko Bay, is very pessimistic - with reason I guess. He says there is certainly no ice on Disko Bay!

We are told that last year ice conditions were bad, but this year there is no ice. Never has there been so much open water. All the ice went out in mid-December, and nearly all again in mid-January. Now the season is so far advanced that it is hardly likely that very substantial young ice can form in this latitude - Disko Bay usually opens in late March or early April.

Because of these unfortunate conditions it may be that neither of us, Hat or I, can get through to the first Hans Egede,



and even the mail may fail to get through. We have decided that unless conditions are different from what we anticipate, we shall separate at Rittinbank, that is try to get through to Holstenborg by way of Christianshaab and Egedesminde, I by way of Godhavn, so that the chances will be better for getting word home to America by the first Hans Egede.

The customary difficulties of this So. Greenland trip have been much increased by the prevalent open water, and it is no easy matter to get sledges enough to proceed. The natives are more timorous than our Etah folk, more calculating, and less dependable. To most of them eight miles seems more than eight hundred to Etikasook, Arhlio, Nukapangwa, or any of Peenup's old reliables. But then I always anticipated annoyances and difficulty on a So. Greenland trip! I am learning a lot about these people however for everywhere I stop, I visit about the igloos and meet the people. The Danes never, or rarely, enter the native houses. Of course, Rasmussen is an exception. I find the houses as a rule cleaner, better, and less "smelly" than I had been led to believe they were; but the whole population is afflicted with tuberculosis. That has found in every village numbers dying from the disease; only a few seem free from it in some form or another.

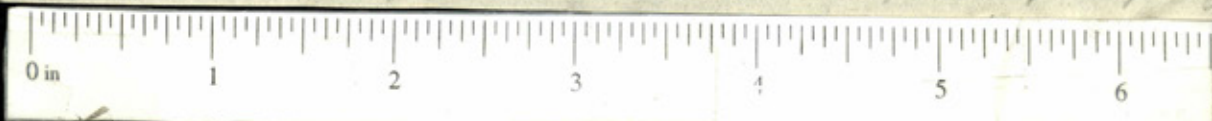
It may be that this is the last report I can send you until you come south, in fact this may not reach you, but I think it will. I recall nothing else of which to inform you. My toes are healed now but still tender. The stops here and at S. Upernivik gave them opportunity to heal over.

I trust that all is going well at Etah, and that the season will be pleasant. Good luck and success on your long trip this spring. I am writing to Jot, Dr. Horry, and Capt. Corner so that if you are gone when this mail gets to Etah they will have news of our progress. That sends regards to everybody. Best regards to you and all.

Sincerely,

W. E. Ekblaw

You may find me at Etah, or where the Danmark comes in the next summer. If I can do some work there, I may stay until you come.



Smyth Uppernivik, N.W. Greenland,
February 6, 1917.

Dr. Thorold Walcott,
Wash., N.W. Greenland

My dear Dr. Walcott:

Just a word of greeting to you!

Dr. Hunt and I are marooned here for the time being. We got in here on January twenty-second, but all the ice went out so we could not get away. We expect to start again in two or three days but we are not at all certain we shall not be forced to return, but though we are hoping for a trip through to Umanak we shall not be surprised if we are unable to get there. Everybody seems to think that Umanak Fjord is open water too. Perhaps you will run catch us here when you come down with Frenchman after the mail.

You can not guess how extremely valuable the map folder you lent us has been. Without it we should have been constantly "at sea". Your loan was one of the most genuine bits of kindness I have met in the north, and to say that I appreciate it is but a mild expression of the gratitude I feel. I shall not forget!

I greet you again from Mrs. Dr. Bryder. She was much gratified to hear that the cloth she lent you served your purpose. She, like the other ladies at Uppernivik is a gentlewoman. I liked her, Mrs. Rev. Sauterberg, and Mrs. Pastor Thomsen very much.

The journey, though difficult and at times annoying, is quite interesting and now that I am across Melville Bay and quite certain to get home I am not sure that I shall not spend the summer at Etahavon. If so, I may meet you again on your way home.

Since this is probably the last opportunity to greet you, I wish you all success and enjoyment on your Peary Land Expedition. Will you please greet Capt. Hansen, and the other good people aboard the Danmark for me? Cordial best wishes from both Dr. Hunt and me. I hope we shall see you again.

Sincerely,

N. Helmer Ekblaw.





S. Upernivik, N. Greenland,
February 6, 1917.

Mrs. Knud Rasmussen, Copenhagen Polar Explorers,
Thule, N. W. Greenland.

My dear Mrs. Rasmussen

Greetings! We have not got very far south yet, for all around S. Upernivik there has been open water ever since we came here on January 22nd, and it has been only the last three days that the temperature has been much below 0° C. We expect to start south again the day after tomorrow, or Friday (It is now Tuesday), but I am not at all sure we can get through. Even if we get to Svartthuk I am afraid we shall find open water again in Umanak fjord. Mr. Nielsen at Proven and Mr. Jensen at S. Upernivik both say that there has never been so little ice at this season of the year. We are beginning to wonder whether or not we shall be able to get through to Holstenborg in time for the first Hans Egede.

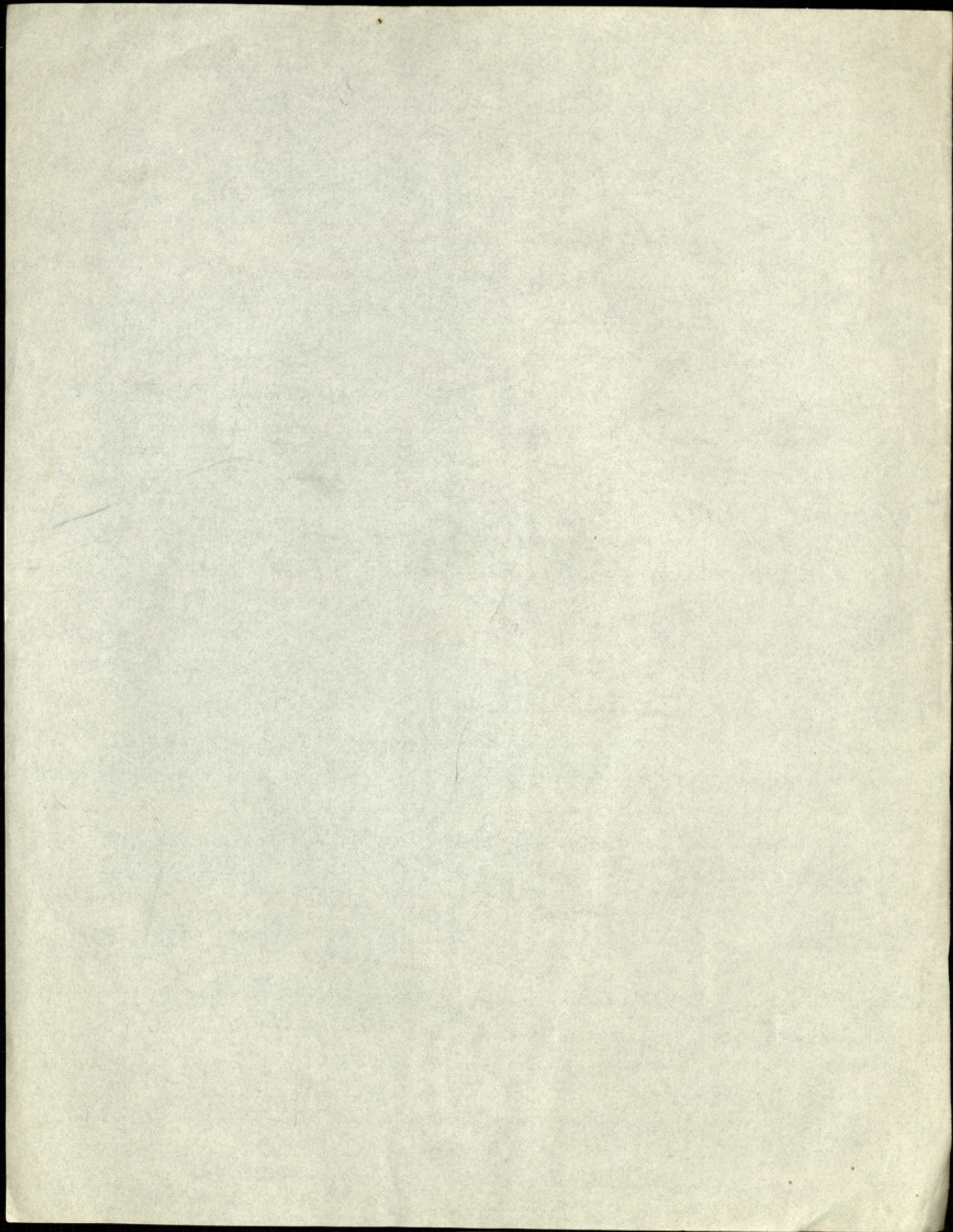
We got here without any trouble, but from here we could go no farther, so the men from Proven including Jonas, who were to go with us to ~~Umanak~~ ^{Iqdlorsuit}, turned back here. Four men from this place will start with us to ~~Umanak~~ ^{Iqdlorsuit}. You can imagine how eager Tobias and Dr. Hunt are to go on. Two men from Karsok, Johan and Martin Hansen, are the finest men I have met in N. Greenland since we left our C. York people. If ever you see them please tell them I esteem them very highly.

I have had an interesting time everywhere. I have visited many of the Greenlanders all along and found them a pleasant people at ways. I got along very well with Jonas of Proven, and enjoyed him and his wife Agatha very much. I think Jonas was much disappointed not to go on to Iqdlorsuit or Umanak.

I shall write you again from some place further south. I send you greetings from Mr. Nielsen, Mr. Jensen, Jonas, and Dr. Hunt. So there I add my own to you, and to all the good people of Thule, the ~~S. Danmark~~, and all the folk beyond C. York. I remain
Sincerely yours

Carl-Erik B. Bolander, ^{Mr. Thyer} ~~Carl-Erik~~ ^{Carl-Erik} Bolander, ~~Carl-Erik~~ ^{Carl-Erik} Bolander, ~~Carl-Erik~~ ^{Carl-Erik} Bolander.





South Upernivik, N. Greenland,
February 7, 1917.

Governor Huitenberg,
Pastor Rossen, } and Families,
Pastor Bygdes,
Assistant Thorsen,
Miss Martine Fly;

Good Friends:

This is just a word of greeting from Dr. Hunt and me, who have been staying here with Mr. Jensen since January twenty-second. It has been here all the ice was gone to the south, and we have waited for new ice to freeze. We expect to leave for Umanak tomorrow or the day after, but we are not at all confident that we shall get by Svartenhuk; we may have to come back. Because we are eager to be on our way the time passes slowly, but Mr. Jensen and his good people here are most kind and hospitable so we have a good time. Mrs. Nielsen at Proven has been of much help to us. She accompanied us from Proven to S. Upernivik and has been down to visit us once since we came.

I often think of you all at Upernivik. I had so pleasant a time there that I should not be at all dismayed if I should be unable to go farther south. In such case, I should surely come to Upernivik to spend the summer, even though I should impose sorely upon your good nature and hospitality. Mrs. Huitenberg and the other ladies have demonstrated their expertness at good things to eat; and at times I am a disciple of Epicurus.

We both, Dr. Hunt and I, appreciated very much your kindness to us. We unite in cordial greetings to you all and Mr. Jensen and Tobias Gabrielsen join theirs.

Sincerely yours

H. Elmer Edgley.

Greet Grethe, Marie and her little sister, Axel, Jon, Hjalmar, and Edith for me please.





South Upernivik, N. Greenland.
February 7, 1917

Hon. Pastor J. P. Thomsen,
Provo, N. Greenland.

My dear Mr. Thomsen:

Sometime this spring Mr. Jensen of South Upernivik will bring to Provo for later transport to Godhavn by ship, a box of goods which I have packed here. The box is addressed to me at Godhavn, where I expect to receive it in due course of time. The box contains the following articles:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Cape York koolitah | 1 pr. So. Greenland kamiks |
| 1 S. Greenland koolitah | 1 So. Greenland dog harness |
| 1 seal skin bag | 1 little girl's skin suit |
| 1 mousark | 1 small seal skin Mat |
| 1 scarf | 2 large dog skin Mats |
| 3 serrettings | 1 small seal skin bag |
| 1 seal skin mittin | |

1 Lutz Prism Binocular Field Glass.

The value of these all told is at least Three Hundred Seventy Five Kroner (375 Kr. 00 Ore).

I write to ask you to be so kind as to see that this box is placed aboard the first ship that goes from Provo to Godhavn. I shall appreciate very much your doing so.

Dr. Hunt and I expect to start for Umanak tomorrow. We have enjoyed ourselves very much with Mr. Jensen who has been most kind to us, but we are eager to be on our way.

We thank you cordially for your courtesy and kindness to us. We both, and Tobias Gabrielsen too, greet you. I remain

Sincerely yours

N. Ulrik Ekblaw.





Tasiusiak, N. Greenland
January 9, 1917.

Styrmund H. C. Paulsen,
7 Denmark, Thule.

My dear King of Clubs:

Greeting to you, Capt. Hansen, and all the
crew of the Danmark!

We got into Tasiusiak on January 6th, nineteen days after we
left you at North Star Bay. We were ten days crossing Melville
Bay from Cape Spork to C. Sadon, ten hard days of bad going
and very cold weather. I froze both my big toes so deep that all the
skin peeled off, and the flesh partly turned black, but not so bad
that there is any danger of losing them. Many a time on Melville
Bay did I wish I was back on the Danmark for a game of
Savuzel and a cup of coffee with some Inuit bakers. I snowshoed
steadily for four days until I wore big sores on my heel cords, and
Dr. Hunt snowshoed even longer, until he got mal de raquette
and had to give up.

We saw only one bear track - fresh on our way down, but the
first So. Greenlanders we met at Cape Holm had just killed a
big bear. Since we left Cape Sadon we have had fairly easy
traveling and gone along faster.

I am not so fat as when you last saw me, but I feel fine, and
except for my frozen toes, I am in the best of health and condi-
tion. Because my toes are so raw and sore that I fear I shall not
get to Holstenborg in time for the first Stars Egodli, I am consid-
ering staying at Godhavn until the Danmark gets there next fall,
and going home to St. Johns with her. You will probably see me
again after all.

I shall ask you to share this letter with all your mess, including
the good cook. To one and all of you I send greeting and wish you
a Happy New Year. I shall write more from Upernivik or Proven.
Upernivik, January 15.

We got into Upernivik on the morning of the eighth of January.
The weather has been bad ever since we left Tasiusiak and we
came into Upernivik on very thin and very bad ice. Since we
came we have had strong southwest wind for three days, so
the ice is quite gone in some places now, and I do not know
when we shall go on to Proven. If we get cold weather, as it
looks today as if we shall, then we shall start soon, and the



little Egingwa, the big Egingwa, and Ajago will go with us as far as Proven. Koch, too, will go to Proven if the ice becomes at all good.

We are having a nice time at Upernivik and I would gladly stay here until you come South; but Dr. Hunt is very eager to go on and can hardly wait until we set out again. Dr. Hunt is staying with Dr. Bryden; Koch and I are staying with young Thorsen; and Knud Rasmussen is staying at Governor Vinterberg's. Koch and I eat at Gov. Vinterberg's. There is very little dog-meat here, so our C. York Eskimos wish to leave as soon as they can. Knud Rasmussen and Bagdenaar will leave just as soon as possible for Thule.

The light is coming back fast here, so that at noon it is quite light. I guess at Thule it is not yet much lighter than it was when I left, but from now on it will soon get lighter. I trust that you get a fox or two every once in a while so that you feel like keeping up your long walks.

I wonder if you had a good Christmas. I think of you on the Danmark very often and wish I could see you. Please greet Capt. Hansen and all the rest. In fact, I should like it if you would pass this letter around to the good people of the mess, or read it to them. Dr. Hunt too, sends greetings. With best regards to you all, I remain

Sincerely your friend,
W. Elmer Ekblaw.



South Upernivik, Greenland.
January 28, 1917.

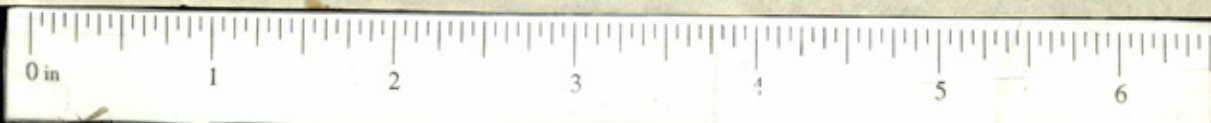
My dear Jot:

Today we see the sun for the first time, so to celebrate the day I shall begin this letter to you, which I shall send up to you by the northward bound post when we meet it - probably at South Umanak.

We are now in the land of summer Jot. After we got past Melville Bay where we had exceptionally severe cold for two weeks, and got into Tasiusak, we found only warm weather. From Tasiusak southward we have been traveling over young ice that has become steadily worse until now at South Upernivik we are surrounded by open water and can go no farther until the weather changes and new ice forms. We left Tasiusak on January tenth and by a roundabout way over very doubtful ice got into Upernivik on the eleventh. There we had to stay until the eighteenth because of bad weather and open water. From Upernivik we had to go back to a place called Angpalantok in order to go on, and here Rasmussen turned back. On January 20 we got into Proov. Rasmussen had recommended our staying at Proov several days, but the ice was going out so fast that we thought it best to go on, so on the twenty-second we started for South Upernivik which we reached that night. We traveled over land over half the way. The ice went out behind us, so had we waited another day we could not have left there. Here to the south of S. Upernivik the ice is all gone, and the hunters here are all out in kayaks. The natives here say they have never known such open weather and water in winter. An old man, about seventy years old, says that in his lifetime, such conditions have never prevailed. We can go neither onward nor backward until freezing, most of the time above. Now that the sun is back the weather may become colder. I certainly hope that it does.

Tuesday, February 6th.

It is now over a week since I wrote the above and six weeks since we came here and we can not yet leave though we expect to get started day after tomorrow or Friday. The ice is very thin and keeps opening up in great leads all the time because of the heavy swell that comes in from the open water off shore. But by liberal inducement I have persuaded enough of the natives to overcome their fear to take us on to Umanak. There is so much open water every-



where this year though, that I am afraid that when we get across
Svartisenhuk we shall find open water and have to come back. Mr.
Jensen, the factor at this place, says that in his twenty-three years
experience in North Greenland the winter has never been so open
as this. Last year the ice was bad, but this year is worse he says. All
the ice went out in December, and nearly all again in mid-January.
Everyone here thinks that the next south stands a very poor chance
of getting through to the first Hairs Egde.

My frozen toes are all healed now. The long stays at Upernivik and
here again at South Upernivik have given them time to skin over. But
because of the bad conditions Hal and I think it best to separate at
Ritenbank, one of ^{us} to try to get to Holstenborg by way of Christianshaab and
Egedesminde, the other by way of Godhavn. I shall probably go the
latter way, Hal the former. It is quite likely that both of us will be un-
able to go farther than Ritenbank except by boat. Tobias thinks that
there is no ice on Drake Bay this year. This trip, just as I expected, is
no picnic. The natives here haven't got nerve enough to face a gander,
most of them, and eight miles is a h— of a long way for them.
Our Etah Eskimo could show them a few things, I guess.

I don't remember whether I have already written to you to the effect
that I wish you would pack up for me the caribou kamikpuk
that Alving made for me, and if you find an old bear jaw
with the long tusks still in it, I wish you would pack it in the
box too. I can make good use of it. Thank you in advance, old man.

I hope everything is going all right at Etah and that everything is
as pleasant as possible. It will not be long now until the sun comes
back to you. It came back to us on January 28th here at S. Upernivik.
I wonder if the caribou came down to Etah again this year. Hal
and I expect to see some caribou when we cross Svartisenhuk—some
twenty-five miles across land there.

Best regards to everybody, and you especially, Jot. Perhaps I shall
be waiting for you at Godhavn when the Danmark comes along
on her way south. So long. Greet the Eskimos for me.

Loyally yours friend
F. L.

Special regards to Capt. Corner.



Copy -

Additional material ordered for W.E.E. from Cape York.

1 Remington rifle .22 S&W ammunition $\$15$	23.50
8 Butcher knives at 75c	6.00
6 Pocket knives at 50c	3.00
6 Boxes scented toilet soap	1.20
1 gross assorted dozens of gay buttons	3.00
3 Pairs shears or scissors	1.05
2 Hacksaws + extra blades	3.00
3 Doz. small size steel traps	3.00
	<hr/> 43.75

Ordered for E.O.H. ditto

Mild smoking tobacco in 5¢ plugs	20.
1 Doz corn cob pipes	3.
12 Suits childrens cotton underwear assorted sizes	6.
1 Box (48 tins) condensed milk	4.
100 Lbs soda crackers @ 10¢	10.
50 Lbs gum drops @ 15¢	7.50
25 Lbs package or brick tea @ 40¢	10.
10 Lbs roasted coffee in the bean @ 35¢	3.50
10 Bag needles @ 10¢	1.00
10 yds women's cloth, bright colors, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yd lengths	2.20
15 yds men's cloth, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yd lengths	3.30
10 yds cloth, gay buttons, 2 yd lengths	1.50
4 Saw knives @ 75¢	3.00
	<hr/> 75.00

also (for W.E.E.)

350 ft. board & 150 ft planks (chap to skblaw's acct)
100 ft. ash boards 3 to 12 in. wide, 1 in. thick, in
in $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft lengths for whip handles -



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Surgeon

Cablegram

to be sent, charges collect, from the first cable station at which the steamer calls.)

American Museum Natural History, New York

MacMillan Corner Small Hovey Etah well November with food fuel sufficient till next summer but not longer. Wholly ignorant whereabouts relief ship Chelt supposed left Parker Snow Bay beginning August Ekblaw Hunt on way homeward sledge steamer Hovey.

Received Feb. 14, 1917.

D. H. J. Hunt
- over -

Received of W. Elmer Ekblaw at South Upernivik, Greenland, the fourteenth day of February, 1917,

1 Cable from nearest point to New York Tribune.

1 " to President Fairfield Osborn.

1 " Mrs. W. C. Fogg.

1 letter " Capt. Thorsen & Hans Egede"

1 Packet & letters from Dr. Hovey to be delivered to A. W. H. H.

1 Certificate from Dr. Hovey for southward trip with letter to Mrs. Sherwood.

1 Packet mail to Umanak and farther.

D. H. J. Hunt

(Copy of Cablegram sent to the captain of the "Hans Egede" for despatch from the first cable station at which the vessel calls, in case neither Mr. Ekblaw nor Dr. Hunt succeeds in catching the steamer.)

American Museum Natural History
New York

MacMillan Comes Ansell Hovey Etah well November
with food fuel sufficient till next summer but not
longer. Wholly ignorant whereabouts relief ship
Cluett supposed left Parker Snow Bay beginning August
Ekblaw Hunt left North Star Bay sledge December
but failed catch first steamer whose captain sends
this message.

Hovey

(Copy sent for information Ekblaw & Hunt).

Received Feb. 14, 1917.

Dr. H. J. Hunt





5500

