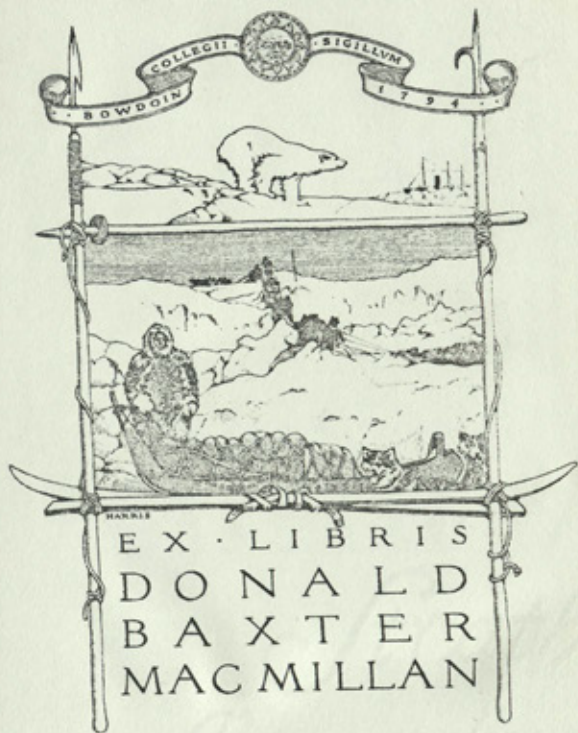


FIELD NOTE BOOK

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EXTENSION

1913-1915

No. 16



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I.E. -

(Sat) Feb. 7 - '14

About 8⁰⁰ am left Etah
on follows

29	{	Zipssoo	Esquimo Kowotik
du		Povadlona	Geary
		Battoo	Esquimo

{	Apelch	Geary	"
	Jeddylingwah	McMullan	"
	Apellingwah	Geary	"
	Ac pudingwah	Geary	"

Clear weather, temp. 29° below
zero.

Wind increased to a gale soon
after departure.
Filled sledge bags with 280
lbs dog pemican at Cape
Ohlsen.

Arrived Depot A 3⁰⁰ pm.
Travelling was almost impossible.
I froze my chin badly. All
Esquimo frosted their cheeks.
Carved pemican & biscuit
out from ice & loaded sledges.
Finished at 8⁰⁰ pm.

Temp. on arrival 43° below
zero. At 8⁰⁰ pm, dropped to 47°
below zero.

Mac gave me following
orders to carry out:

Stah Feb. 1-1914

Sir:

You are instructed to leave
tomorrow morning in command
of second and sixth divisions
with Cape Thomas Hubbard
as your objective point. Pro-
vide each sledge with kamotik
bag for pemmican. There are
to be filled from cache near
Cape Oklan with either 35
cans of dog pemmican or 45
cans of man pemmican.

Proceeding from depot
A near Anoritoke your sledges
will be loaded as follows:

Sigsco:

1 kg blue pem.	45 tin 6 lb ea.	280 lb
8 tin "	6 lb ea	48
3 cases milk		97 1/2
	415 1/2 tin	
		425 1/2 lb

For Povadlovna - Sidsylyng
wah, Akpookingwah:

1 kg red pem	35 tin 8 lb ea	280 lb
8 tin "	8 lb ea	32
2 cases biscuit	50 lb ea	100
1 case oil	10 tin	85
		497

Sattos, Apellak, Apellingwah

1 kg red pem	35 tin 8 lb	280
16 tin "	8 lb	128
2 cases biscuit	50 lb ea	100
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Keep a careful watch for
game & try to leave if
possible a cache of meat
on sledges which are to
follow at head of Bar-
stet fiord. If no signs
of game are to be seen
proceed over glacier to
western side of divide
where you are sure of
finding much open & so-
establish a hunting camp
& place in well pro-
tected cache meat for
15 men & 100 dogs. This
done you may proceed to
Cape Thomas Hubbard & there
await arrival of entire

party. open.

Sunday Feb 8-14

Made two starts out
on ice towards Cape
Sabin. High wind
from SE caused snow
to drift so we could
not see. The last time
inland Siro said that
the ice might break up &
we would lose the loads.

We waited over 5 hr
5¹⁵ division with Tack
arrived about 2⁴⁰ PM.
She included 3 (three) Kom-
iks, Jaita, Ahlio + An-
capingwah. They built
another snow igloo.

Temp. 8⁰⁰ am. -32, Noon
-27⁰ below 8 PM. -30⁰

Monday Feb. 9th

Clear. Light winds from
N, increasing to brisk wind
from W. Temp. 8⁰⁰ am
-34⁰. All divisions left 8³⁰ am
arrived Payer Harbor at Payer
old house. 8⁰⁰ PM. As the

last I saw of dog Jimmie
from his house. Pood-
loma's dogs gave out
+ he left part of his
load 5 miles from Payer
Harbor. We came about
35 miles walking practically
all the way.
Tack pushed his face
+ fingers.

Tuesday Feb. 10-1914

Did not get turned in until
4 AM. having arrived late last
night + attending to small details

Up to noon. Poodloona &
Akhe went after the loads
they had left on the ice. The
ice all melted & dried our
clothing as well as we could.
There was a little coal when
the fire only made the ceiling
run water & wash things
faster than we could dry them.
I put as much as I could on
the roof under rocks. At
last hard. Liddy Lijush &
I went out & got some more
dog pemmican from our loads
on the ice.
Eki, Otchah & Etukeshah
arrived 7:00 pm in
good shape.

Wed. Feb. 11-'14
Left Sayer Harbor
about 10:00 am
leaving dog pemmican for
Eki & for party to
follow. (12 cans of red)
This was replaced by blue
pemmican this time.
Went through River Stream
& reached cache in
Rutherford Bay after dark

No snow for igloo. Slept in
the open on the ice. Temp 34°
below zero

Thurs. Feb. 12-1914
Went away 9:00 am. Clear going
heavy. Went on ice foot later
until stopped by tide about
1:00 pm. I went up the
hill after rabbits. Snow heavy
for now. Much came from
snow shoes yesterday. No snow
for igloo, slept in the open
on the ice. Temp 37° below zero.

Friday Feb 13-'14
Went on ice foot to
first. There snow to
I picked the way
on snow shoes. Snow heavy.
No snow for igloo. Slept
in open on the ice. Temp 45°
below zero

Sat. Feb. 14-1914

Underway 7³⁰ am. I have not been in my sleeping bag since Tuesday. All of our things are getting very wet as we have no chance to dry. At 3³⁰ pm camped going heavy. I went after rabbits but got none. Men built igloos on the ice.

Temp. 43° below zero at 2⁰⁰ pm. Colder later as all were cold in the igloos.

Sunday Feb. 15-1914

All of the men went after seals on other side of fjord. I have been vomiting during past 24 hrs & did not go but stayed to dry some clothes. Eklo, Skillo & Sipsu also vomiting.

Tanka has rungs on one side. The Ootah, Jai-chi-fursh & O-blo-gah animals have & built another igloo.

Ootah told me the men would not go on as the dogs are dying for want of food. He also said his two ^{names} were dead & then he rushed in more dead two.

The men brought in 10 seals about 1⁰⁰ pm. All had a big feed tonight. Some of the men will go on. I tried to get my division to take all of the seals & proceed tomorrow. They refused.

The say Ek-hesh-shu is too sick to move. He & the doctor are in march behind us. I had said Ek-hesh-shu was very sick.

Temp. 50° below zero 8⁰⁰ am - 51° below zero 2³⁰ pm. Colder tonight.

Monday Feb. 16-1914

All of the men refused to go out. They are waiting to tell Kase that the dogs cannot go on. They want still hunting but got no more & saw no tracks. Ek & I went after 1 rabbit across the fjord but

Snow none.

Sipin has eczema. I'm
very sick tonight. Several others also
have head mumps say they are
"going down".

We expected more today &
when he did not arrive we
decided that the only thing we can
do at present is wait here.

Temp 40° Am 51° below
zero 3:00 P.M. 55° below zero
Light wind from west.

Tues. Feb. 17th 1914.

Mac arrived about 10 P.M. He
said I decided that we must take
the stuff to the south side of Bristol
Island but Mac said leave it here.
Only three men would go on &
all the others said that if we did
we would never get back.

Mac decided to return at once &
prepare to start again later. He told
St & me to leave personal gear here
as we would come again. Hal &
table would not.

Roosness had visited St & gotten
permission for his spring bag.
St & Jank's mumps
are going down. Also Krickpizwah.

Ahpellizwah & Sipin are suffering great
pain. Last night I made an abscess
tongue for Sipin out of dog harness
& grease and gave him $\frac{1}{4}$ morphine
by hypodermic.

Hal is to stay with Ahpellizwah
& I am going to drive Sipin's team
back, taking care of him until he is able
to get on the komatik.

I noticed when a funny looking
crowd turned out to meet Mac. Many
today looked like coal heavers. The
Inuit things & our little tree stumps
had blackened up. Every one & we had
not noticed it until the clean
crowd came.

Left at Cache.

- 1 for binoculars.
- 1 Navy sextant
- 1 " Artificial larynx
- 1 Aneroid (pocket)
- 1 Brunton compass
- 1 can sweet chocolate
- 1 can ^(bitter) chocolate
- 1 can malted milk
- 6 rolls film
- 5 sounding leads
- 2 tide staffs

- 1 - all sounding same
- 1 44 rifle 100 rds amm }
- 1 22 rifle 50 rds amm }
- 1 bag containing:
 - 1 athletic supporter
 - 3 blanket mittens (2 for)
 - 1 pair half mitts
 - 1 kilt strap
 - 2 pair inner soles (sheepskin)
 - 1 small piece of sheepskin
 - 1 pair sheepskin mittens (no good for driving)

- 3 packages matches
- 1 note book
- 1 can melted innit

Wednesday Jul. 18th 1914
 Temp 7:00 am 45° below, 3:30 pm
 50° below, 7:00 pm 52° below.

All left today for 28th
 Hays Sign + Dr in our igloo +
 Hel with Ah-pellugwah - Hays.
 Both men are better + say they can
 leave in the morning.

I climbed Mt. Carey today
 Ht. (by aneroid) 1400 ft. in 2:50
 Schumacher 1750 - 2000 ft. Ht.

Archaeon granite
 fine conglomerate
 coarse sandstone
 fine sandstone
 Near shale

} 28th
 } of Hays

Two Granite boulders in Top-Built
 cairn on one at west end
 of Tundra putting in a bag being
 the legend of Crocker Land Expedition
 No known indications except
 possible warm holes. Rem. drops
 plain. No ripple marks
 specimens collected.

Thursday Feb. 19-1914
Sigon + I, Ahfellingrich
+ Hal came all the way
from the cache to Payer
Harbor. It was a long trip.
We left 6:50 am + arrived
about 9:30 am. Sigon
had a hard day. I drove +
regret him three times +
saw. 1:00 am 51° below
zero, 10:00 pm (Payer Harbor)
55° below zero.

Friday Feb. 20 - 1914
Dogs too tired to go on.
Hal + I each took a walk.
I saw the sun for the first
time from the rocks near
the shanty. Thermometer 10 below
31° below zero. 6 pm 27° below zero.
Blow hard all day.

Sat. Feb. 21 - 1914.
Wf + Hal left by 6:50 am. It was
blowing a gale with drifting snow.
We did not start but waited for
the storm to cease. Temp 8:00 am
24° below zero. In shanty at level
of stove it was 18° above zero + at the
chimney 31° above zero. We found a
little coal + moved + put a strong fire.
Saw sun for first time.

Sunday Feb. 22 - 1914
Left Payer Harbor in heavy N
wind which moderated after
2 hrs. travelling. Reached Camus
viatz after about 10 hrs. travelling.
Temp 41 below zero. All spent
the night in one snow house.

Monday Feb. 23 - 1914
Arrived Etah about 12:30 pm
having started north about 6:00 am.
The crowd of Esquimaux have
gone to Selwaddi aft. matters.
McC expects to go away in 10 days.

Tuesday Feb. 24 - 1914.
Everyone drying their clothes.
McC hopes to get Esquimaux's
team for me. Dr. Hays has said
that he would go down his team
to Etah. Tark's foot is in bad
shape. Snow came in room today for
first time.

Wed. Feb. 25 - 1914.
Getting very light + early in the day.
It is bright enough to work. I
got my harness ready for the
trip.

Wednesday. March. 11-1914.

About 1000 hrs. reached the
+ I left 2 tabs with
me, 1 for me + 1 for the
making up things in all
make our way through
stuff & wind to Camp House
Jung. - 81° no loads except
personal clothes + 4 cans each
dog per person

2hr. ~~work~~ 12-1914

Made trip Commence to
Payer Harbor in six hours.
Found the 4 men there with
walrus & bear meat. They had
killed bear on way over.
Lump. - 50.

Tri, Bush 13-910

Sung - 48° travelled to
point just west of entrance
to alexandra Fished about
20 miles from Page Harbor
camped on ice in winter.
Sung - 60° (°)

Sat. Aug. 14 - 19'4

Went to each in trays
found + print everything OK.
Lump - 490

Mch 15-20

Sunday Mch. 15-1914

Everyone loaded at cache with full loads for long trip. Cold & clear. Proceeded through Hayes Sound to north side of ~~the~~ Enchanse Strait & camped there. Going heavy during day. Temp - 55°

Monday Mch 16-1914

Pleasant drive up through Bristle Sound & glacier. Arrived early. Rabbits were shot for supper while Cinchona cut steps in face of glacier for our ascent to-morrow.

Tues. Mch 17-1914

Spent all day tramping our loads up the face of the glacier. Everyone pretty well fogged out with work.

Wed. Mch. 18-1914

Got all sledges & dogs up to our loads on the glacier & proceeded over the

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first rise to the west side of the lake. It was a hard pull up the hill. I were left for Etah telling Mac that the expedition could go along without him. He admitted that the expedition had treated him very generously.

Sandwich was left with Alene with out telling Mac of his intentions. The loss of these two men forced us to leave considerable pemmican & biscuit in the glacier.

Thurs. Mch 19-Lake to top of glacier

Friday. Mch 20-1914

In brilliant weather proceeded from top of glacier to its descent on west side. Then turned to north & reached face of glacier facing a broad flat opening on Pelly Sound. Built igloo. Temp - 46°

Sat. Mch 21-1914

Had great difficulty lowering everything over face of glacier. Camped about 5 miles down

Wesk

the flat. Saw great many musk-ox tracks. Ek froze his foot from days ago & it has been getting worse. Mac says he must go back tomorrow. We have only 11 gals of oil & I am to return for more. Temp - 54°

Sun. March 22

Clear & cold. Ek killed 5 musk-ox on the hill. Ahtio one & Jaukio one. The others went hunting but got nothing. Spent day skinning & cutting up meat. Day & even had big feed. Temp - 53° (?)

Monday. March 23

Ek, J, Ahlrichs, Ahtio & Na-apingwah started back from the ice cap with 6 musk-ox skins, heads & meat. Mac will proceed towards Cape Thorne. Went back. Camped on

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top of hill near ice cap after hard climb. Slept in open. Temp - 55° (?)

Mac gave me following orders

1. Proceed to big cache in Hayes Sound & bring on all oil.
2. Bring 30 cans pemican from glacier.
3. Cache pemican, ^{oil,} with & biscuit every other musk from glacier (Head of Birstadt Ford) to Cape Thorne. I'll find cache & so every 4th musk.
4. Go through all his (Mac's) personal boxes & equipment & bring sweet chocolate & any thing else that one might need.

5. In case I find loads
too heavy cache everything
before I get to Cape Thomas H.
except enough to get my division
there, 8 gals. of oil for him (me)
+ enough food + oil to get
Able + Nacarpingwah back
to pick up provisions cached.

6. In case dogs fail take
2 teams of best + send one
man (Nacarpingwah) back
In case more fail take
best nine for my team
+ proceed ^{alone} to Cape T. H. with
8 gals of oil for him (me)

MARCH 24 -

Tues March 24 - 1914

Proceeded to igloo at top of
Gleiser. Brilliant day, no
wind. 2nd day all pemican
(7 cans) since they were not
fed yesterday -

Wed. March 25

Made the camp at the
head of Berstett Fjord
by 4⁰⁰ P.M. Full loaded
Heavy komatik got loose
on the hill & crushed
down over the face of the
gleiser smashing it to pieces.
Syr my komatik on
gleiser. (A wrapping of 2
was smashed) Abled 2
got loose also but landed
in soft snow & was not
hurt. Whiptoe had his leg
hurt in latter accident.
Cache on gleiser B.K.
Day warm (-2°) mild W.
breeze.

Thursday Mar. 26

Loaded all skins etc

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on two heavy & one mac
mellow komatik & left camp
at 9³⁰ am. Arrived at
the cache about 7³⁰ P.M.
Found everything O.K. 32 gals of
oil were here.

Feb day & now double return
& prepared to get an early start
tomorrow.

All of my stockings are
soaking wet but I managed
to dry one pair last night.
Elk's frozen foot is bothering
him and he prays in a little
more yesterday. Temp. -35° F.

Friday March 27 - 1914

This morning Elk & O men
over Mac's boxes according
to orders & picked out what
might need. O took

- 2 files
- 2 tin chocolate
- 1 whip
- 1 tin hygethine cream
- cord
- 1 whip stick

at the cache we left plenty
of red & blue pemican, beans
milk, & 32 gals oil

MARCH 28 - 29

We did not reach the glacier until 9:30 PM. It was very cold then & we could not see the dogs sometimes on account of the steam from them. We had chocolate then fed the dogs & took the oil up on the ice to the cache above. We had chocolate again & turned in at 11 AM. The dogs are pretty tired.

on glacier
Saturday March 28 - 1914

To night we are all happy. Michale Dieter, I awoke at 6:30 this AM. We got the equipment & komatiks up by noon. We made the camp at the lake at 3:00 PM. The dog tails were down but I decided to double ration tonight & keep on up. We made the gloss on top of the glacier at 8:15 PM. We had to face a bitter west wind coming up! But we are 2 days ahead of schedule time!

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My whip arm is pretty well frozen up. I have a boil on my right shoulder & the 1st finger on my right hand is infected from a cut on a tin can. But tomorrow we have fresh meat as our incentive & are feeling in high spirits.

At the glacier I left ^{milk} his ant, & penicillin for the returning parties. We brought 45 lbs of penicillin & 28 gals of oil, which is more than Mac expected.

Bay Bird

Sunday March 29 - 1914
a beautiful day in weather but a hard one for dogs & men. We finally got over the last 5 miles of rocks & soft snow & were gladdened by the sight of the peak of Mount at the gloss here. I found a note from Mac. "I fed the dogs well & had a good fill of meat ourselves. A wolf has been seen here & General at the mouth."

MARCH 30

Monday Mar. 30 - 1914

Loaded komatiks as follows		
Expulsion	Harpoon	Sum
oil 240	160	192
flue	120	20
Bis 50	50	
oil 100	100	20
milk 2.0		
430	436	272

I also had stone, oil, etc. the
time of his out etc which brought
my load to about 400 lb.

We spent a good deal of time
getting the komatiks in shape
they had received. hard work
on the mts - left at 11:30 am.
+ did not reach Mac's camp until
7:00 pm. His note advised
me to go on if possible but the
condition of the dogs forced us
a walk came almost up to
the igloo after supper. We slept
at it but remained.

Went up river valley about
quarter of mile + found
a second of coal. Brought
back specimens.

The coal vein was about
18 ft thick as near as I could
judge + lay between two beds
of lime stone. A great deal
of snow prevented any investi-
gation. I will visit it
again on our return.

Tuesday March 31 - 1914

Started in a gale of wind +
drifting snow at 8:45 am.
In about 2 hrs the wind
checked + it snowed lightly
the remainder of the day. We
would have killed a seal
on the ice except that the
dogs got loose + frightened in
arrived at igloo near
North entrance to fjord +
found Mac's note.

I am carrying only 6 cans
of dog food; 2 of oil, 1 can
of milk + a little biscuit.
I believe that it is better
than we have to the pemmican
+ oil as long as we can
+ am leaving no man pen
milk here.

Near Maitotthen

April 1-

Wed. April 1-1914

About 10:30 am this evening we were still arguing the first dog when a muskoxen suddenly jumped + yelled. We found the igloo full of meat + skins. A cheerful look from Mac told us of all this they had killed. A wolf had eaten + fox skin.

I should guess the going is better. I shot a rabbit on the way today + a muskoxen or wolf. The latter got away leaving a trail of blood behind it. And when followed us on the hill today very successfully.

One of Ahliss's dogs is dying + I expect to kill one more tomorrow. But the men insist that if Mac continues to leave men they will improve.

The men walked nearly all day today. I want to get all the pemmican + oil possible for the Cape and upon these two things will depend our success next for

ice + weather conditions and have already made up 3 of the 9 dogs killed. That same game was + killed that in the 8 or 10 months from there to the Cape town I can catch up enough to warrant my keeping the dogs heavy. I am going to catch some other small so Mac ordered but I possibly intend to cut down on the pemmican we have. The men say that with out doubt meat is cached here under the rocks. We found just enough for 2 feeds for the dogs + a little for us. As much as for us left so we have no more time eating.

Thursday Apr. 2-1914. We made early march to camp near Depottrah. Started at 8:25 am arrived 11:00 P.M. Found Mac's note which I read with the others. I will leave oil, milk + pemmican for the men. I will leave some next camp if none is cached.

April 3-

It was snowing all day & misty.
We lost the trail several times.
It keeps going up to 47° below
zero. This weather is delightful
after the cold we have had.

One of Akli's dogs was
bound to die today. Mine tried
to eat him. Two of mine have
gone lame. However their feet
seemed improved.

Friday April 3rd - 1914
Clear & pleasant with
gentle NW wind. I photographed
the camp & men before the
dogs got away at 9:15 am.
Ran across bear tracks all
day & saw herd of musk ox
on east side of sound.
Found no evidence of Rept-
odden to indicate musk ox
course. Soon after wolf skin
trail was obliterated in the
hard crust & we did not
know which side of the
Sound to take.

It was so important that
we were the igloo tonight
that I spent our hours hunting

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for the horned tracks. We will
find much or meat for the
dogs at this camp.

We lost the trail several
times again when the dogs
chose to hear trails we got lost
bear & saw no igloo.

2 more of Akli's have
died. I gave him one of mine.
We all had to push our komatiks.

We had finally reached the
igloo a few minutes before
midnight. There was no mark
to meat & mine's note did
not indicate where we could
find him tomorrow.

Sat. April 4th - 1914
I am catching 6 red pinnies
& 1 blue here because there
is no much or meat. I
have decided that our dogs
cannot make the long march
down now. I am going
to cross today because the
men say there are plenty
of musk ox on the other side.
In that case I will not have
to feed pinnies. That route
is also the shorter one to Schin

April - 4 - 5

Island. If I went up the
side & it turned out that
Mac had gone the way too the
chances are that I could
not reach his camp even
if he had hunted & killed. In
which case I would have to
run the precious pemmican
again.

I do not feel justified in
lightening our loads by cooking
as Mac suggested. The men
say the dogs are merely tired.
Their feet are not sore. They
seem to get very little good
out of the frozen meat.

Last night we were all so
tired that I started the pemmican
in our stoves while we were eating
it all three of us went to sleep.
Happily, such a big time he went
by after & I got most of our
down again we passed away.

Today we worked. He said sur-
prised to come upon Mac's
tracks soon after leaving camp.
I was almost sure that he
had not crossed the

our dogs did pretty well & we
made about 15 miles in 6 1/2 hrs
marching. She seemed like noth-
ing compared to the long days
we have had.

We camped just north of
the Bird (south of Schie Island)
We have a bulky igloo by an
iceberg & every one is happy
except me. The dogs are so
worn out. I could follow
Mac's orders now & cook
most of our loads but I do
not think it worth while. The
hounds are light & full very
early. The trouble is that three
pounds of frozen meat have
not been sufficient to
put the dogs into shape after
their weathering march over
the glacier. Wind & drifting snow.
Got in a pretty bright
April

Sunday April 5 - 1914
As far as we were to start the
trip. A wolf appeared & Apple
shot it. I had the gun down in
for Mac. It was nearly 11 AM

when we finally got away after
feeding the men of the wolf to
the dogs.

Reached Mac's igloo
on Scher's Island at a little
after 9⁰⁰ P.M. Wind + drifting
snow. Temp. - 32°. One of
my best dogs, gone out this morn
+ I did tonight.

Mac's note was gone from
the igloo + there was no
meat in it. I found a scrap
of his note mentioning "slaughter
ground"; this + then seeing no
meat in cans around shows
they killed.

We hunted for shivers
up on the hills for the meat
chick but found none.

I went now obeying my
alternation order + cooked here
thawing in with light loads
tomorrow. The dogs cannot
last at this rate. We pushed
the homelike all day.

Hunted again, after eating, up on
the hills + along the beach for
the meat. It is all impossible
that we find it. Saw no trace. Wind
+ snow almost impenetrable.

Monday April 6th —

a great day!

Yesterday was very disappointing.
Since we were up most of the
night looking for the mark of meat
I let the men sleep until 8⁰⁰.
We cached pemican, oil + biscuit
here + left at 10³⁰ A.M.

The dogs were miserably weak
even with our lightened loads.

Suddenly we came upon Mac's
igloo - the meat was found - We
remained on me here.

I decided to stop. Sent Neasfiqah
back for all that we had cached
Akli. I went up + got out 3
carcasses. They were frozen. We
cut them open. When N. returned we
broke all to dogs + they rushed
up to fill their empty bellies.

We tried to dry + mend some of our
clothes. We have left up much of our
that our clothes are in pretty bad shape.
We have all been too tired to try
to do anything of the kind.

Temp - 27° below - 34 - 80° A.M.

April 7-1914

Tuesday April 7-1913.

Yesterday morning the dogs were barely able to pull our reduced loads. Some more of mine are staggering a little. Considering this I did not leave today. We cut up two more carcasses on the hill & left the dogs up there all day.

It seems almost criminal to delay at this critical time but without finding this meat it was doubtful whether the teams would have reached the Cape at all.

The rest has done the men good. They needed sleep. I did not feel it so much as they so I am now keyed up in the effort to gain Spec.

Temp rose to -19° today.

Wednesday April 8-1914.

Had tea at 4:30 am. no meat or pemmican. Hurried with everything and got off at 7:00 am sharp. A storm is blowing hard & snowing. We are becoming used to such weather.

We walked & pushed

1914

until we reached some glacier at the NW corner of Flatsund. I was behind & the men stopped & shot a rabbit. When I caught up they discovered that one of the men had left the party. I had left behind Sunday am.

I took no rest, 10 minutes less than 12 hours to make the march & I am much encouraged in the thought that we may make the Cape in two weeks.

fed the dogs some mutton meat brought from last camp. One of the Cape-Indian dogs died today.

Temp 7:00 am $-19\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ at 8:00 am -20° . This morning weather is quiet.

Thursday April 9-1914. Another hard day. Wanted until 10:00 am to see if we would not let up. It did not. The men were manfully but presented to come ahead. Left my sleeping bag here. Heavy wind ahead all day.

Near Cape Thomas
April 9-11

Just more of Nuar -
Iningwah's dog died.
One more of my dogs gone
out.

Arrived 9⁰⁰ P.M. making
a 12 hr. march - Fed
dogs furman.

Saw no game. Could
scarcely see the land for
wind & fog. Mac's note
gone & igloo partially de-
stroyed.

Temp 8⁰⁰ am 22° 8⁰⁰ pm 31°.

Near Cape Thomas

Friday April 10-1914

Through the fog, left
shut by 9 am. Snow &
light wind.

Walked & pointed Knutiks all day.
Too thick to see anything. Another of
my dogs died. I saw two showed signs
of going out. Nuar Iningwah's dog died
today. Saw others gone out. I have
7 dogs now & each of the men 6.

Reached Mac's igloo near
Cape at 11 pm before midnight having
marched 15 hrs. My team is pretty well
done up.

Found 5 caribou skins & some

Hurricane
1914

meat & igloo. Also Mac's note was there.
It is hard to measure the pleasure we get
out of these notes. Our dogs have been long &
hard & the men & myself charge much for
the news of them before us. We will see
them tomorrow & hope.

Found 1 igloo on trail which
Mac had lost.
Snow here for Mac.

44 red	6 2 1/2 biscuit
21 blue	2 2 1/2 oil
21 milk	1 lb chocolate

Tobacco for men

The igloo here is in a snowdrift
& may be built in a storm.

Saturday April 11-1914

We left at 9³⁰ am.
Did not go. Turned in wind
3:20 am. Had caribou meat
again for breakfast. I am believing
that there is no fat away &
the little meat may help the dogs.

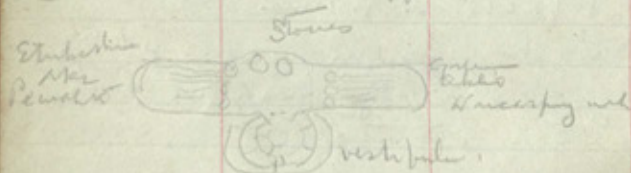
Fed the dogs caribou meat &
Seal. Heavy wind & drifting snow. In
a house near to Mac's igloo where
Mac had just left.

Drumsticks had melting & pushing

April 11 - 13

Cape

hormotika. Saw more dogs dead. About
9³⁰ PM there were only 10 dogs between
the two men + Able's team refused
to pull. Knowing that there was more
far away I waited all the time to one
smooth + an kept on. About
11³⁰ PM we came upon Mac
+ his two men at the Cape. Then
yglor was built by cutting into a
big snow drift at the foot of the
cliff which marks the Cape.
We made quarters for ourselves
by cutting in an opposite direction.



It was blowing + drifting so
that we could not see the top of
the cliffs from the yglor.

Sunday April 12

Gale continues. Outdoors is
unbearable. Should have seen
can wait here. Later in the
day is cleared somewhat.

Monday April 13 - 34th day

At last the wind has

April 14

Thomas Buttard

blown itself out and we
all got to work the Am. Mac
+ I went in search of the Cape.
Just as we rounded into the
valley north of the camp we
met Able's mining back for
his hornotika + dog. He had just
killed 4 caribou. We went up
a hill + photographed him.

All day long we struggled
on the hills in search of the
Cape. We finally decided upon
its location + returned by the
shore well tired. A big feed
of caribou meat awaited us.
I brought in dried some clothes
+ prepared to change camp to
the Cape in the morning.

I found + collected two fossils
in a limestone bed up the
valley near the camp. I had
but dug about 25 feet which
to the point + dipped at 50° to
the S.E. The shape was approxi-
mately E/S + W/N. Further down
the slope I found some bed to the
N - west were deeply stained
with iron + iron. They were
thinner but showed very few fossils.

Cape Thomas
April 13 - 15

Water infection showed many fossils (small brachiopods) of the same species collected.

Cape Thomas

Tuesday April 14th 1917
The wind has come again and the Eskimos would not travel today.

Mac sent apples & flouring with him as we could not afford to keep them here all day long eating our food.

We took stock of provisions & found that we have:

109 red 31 blue 29 milk
110 biscuit 23 oil Tea

Of this we will take for 4 men & 4 teams on the polar bear:

100 red 6 oil 17 blue
100 biscuit 25 milk

We plan to leave tomorrow morning when the weather is as it is getting very late.

We dried some of our things.

① Wednesday April 15 - 1915
Although the wind was still blowing we started about 9 AM up the coast. We went part of the way over the rough sea ice. My big shaggy dog died today. He dropped down of exhaustion - had had 14 hours of going one way & back very small lighted in load 50 lbs. We camped at a point about 5 x 10 miles from Cape Carlyle & plan to go on from here when the ice comes. We do not know which of the points we have passed is the cape.

We cooked 1 for each of the 4 men & 4 teams to day:
4 milk
14 blue
11 red
24 lbs biscuit
15 oil
great 5 of T

Polar
April 16

② Thursday April 16-1914
Left this camp about 10:00
+ headed out to sea on
course NW true. The going
was rolling but good for
first 8 miles. We could
identify Cape Thomas but
could not catch it to the
west.

We now struck pressure
ridges that were almost im-
possible but worked our
way slowly over & then
there until we finally
stopped for the night about
10 miles due N. N. W. of
Cape Thomas.

We then double rationed the
dogs as we do not
intend to stop here on our
return but plan to
head direct for the
Cape & depend on game
for food. My team is still weak
and all 4 left one will
probably survive & my
right hand was badly hurt
from the rough ice today.

Sea
1914

③ Friday April 17.
Misty with fresh breeze
from West. Started at 8:00 AM
+ found going improved
greatly. Long long smells
made progress easy & rapid.
About 2 miles from camp
struck a lead mine &
crossed our course with open
ice to East + west as
far as could be seen. We
were forced to stop & camp.
Our latitude right gave
it = 81° 21' 5" N.

We took a sounding there
the lead in the afternoon &
found no bottom with 2000
fms. our depth sounder or reel
in the case of the mine
was found & we believe
that a current setting into
Europa Sound had carried
our pick to the SW so that
the mine was not the one.

The wind increased later in
the day & the ice was somewhat
split in the right direction & had
to be broken.

Polar Sea

April 18 - 19

25

4-39 Saturday April 18-1914

Wandering at 8⁴⁵ + found
going good for several miles.
After we had crossed the lead
which stopped us yesterday. Then
we came to one lead after
another until the rocky crossings
+ rough ice discouraged the 2 ma-
tins to such an extent that they
would not go ahead to pick a road.
Mac did most of this. About
2⁰⁰ pm. we crossed another
old floe several miles wide +
some of the ice I did strike and
the lead which compelled us
to Camp.

Mac nearly broke his leg
by overturning on it. He
wrote had his ankle badly crushed
and in the rough ice. I got
a few bruises every day but
nothing serious.

We made about 12 miles
from the last camp before the lead
stopped us.

polar sea

44

40

5-40

Sunday April 19th

We could not cross the
lead before us until 10⁰⁰ am.
Then we found the ice old +
rolling enabling us to cover
about 10 miles before we
camped. We crossed 6 leads to-
day. The ice after being under our
weight and at one point a
heavy pressure brought the floes
cracking around the points
as we crossed.

Work and a blinding drift
made travel very unpleasant.
The men were discouraged over
the great number of leads we
are passing. We double reined
it dogs on the second time.

We hope that when the
weather clears some of the
carriage and supplies will be
Went hope to make a landfall
on the next day.

April 20 - 21

56
(6-44)

April 20-1914

Good today with a
a few bad pressure areas. Cloud
when (9) clouds all just frozen
in the past 48 hrs. A light
snow & most prevented us
from seeing any distance
although at first a good
bearing of Cape Thorne
was found (2 1/2 May) just
over budget.

We were up at 5:00 am
& making for 802 s'dk. We
traveled well until then. Then
believing that we made at
least 16 miles. The dogs
are very tired. Two of the
whites have gone back to
the house. One is just able
to stand. We double returned
then again tonight feeling that
we can finish early if
the going continues.
Two more pr. very early
today.

1914

14
7-11

Thursday - April 21-1914

Wakened at 7:30. Light wind
from SW. Going good a fair
most of the day. Clouds heavy.
Several frozen leads & other
bad pressure areas.

After travelling 8 hrs. with
only three short stops we be-
lieved that 16 miles was a
conservative estimate of the
day's run.

I tried to get a longitude sight
tonight but the sun was too
low & I only succeeded
in fasting my fingers.

We are carrying here:
2 oil 12 red 6 milk
25 biscuits 4 lbs

We are taking on: - 100
#4 red - 6 blue - 2 oil - 3 1/2

We figure on 4 or 5 days ad-
vance from here + 2 or 3 days
return.

We could just make out
the coast of Cape Thorne. Doubtful
tonight bearing off SE (Tance)

Polars Sea

April 21 -

180 18.5

89 12.4

Remains lost another day
today the dogs are pretty much
all right and are double fed
ing right along & are a
little hazy in the NW from
misty fog from being far in
the direction.

81
8-43

Wed Apr 22 - 1904

40 00
Apr 20 40 06.0 IC-4
" W # 2 40 45.00 PM
Exp. went 15.6

20 40 06.0 Dec 12.00.18

20 40 -4.0 5.9

40 02 12 06.2

20 01

per - 2.3

19 58.7

81 42.6

20 14.6

69 45.4

12 06.2

81 51.6

Going good & weather perfect
2nd above right for boat on

1904 8 2 9

449 100 + 10.46

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W 9 19 35 H 31 2.8

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Polar
Sun

106
9-44

April 22

Thursday April 23-1914

Gray excellent atapt
for 2 fine pressure ridges
during better part of day
my dogs did well & 90
rode some while they
trotted

I took the following
measurements which gave
me approx long 105 mi

40	0 3.5	
IC	+ 01	51
20	40 0 4.5	57
		6
20	02.2	12 20.5
80	+ 10	1
0	20 18.8	12 26.5
for	- 2.3	
20	10.5	
19	43.5	
12	26.5	
82	10	

I am glad that we
are so far west (105°
west approx) because
the full moon the first
light of our missing
land there, 24 day

was beautiful & I believe
that men could have seen
land 75 miles away with
ease.

As soon as I finished
the flight I climbed an old
ice berg at least 40' high &
searched the horizon for
sights of land. I could
see nothing.

Mac & the men went ahead
& I got into camp about
7:00 pm. We made at least
20 miles today in 8 hrs.

Friday April 24-1914
Mac Millan 20 for 40

M	40 20 30	W 1 59 11
G	40 18 00	

IC - 22'

Sextant out & measure
needed. (Sextant out & measure
one of reflecting mirror)

planer

April 24

(10-45)

Friday April 24 - 1914

Out at once & double
feed our horses +
started about 11 AM. Yesterday
day's rights just ran on
Cribben. Landed on ice
about 5 or 6 miles
& then took a good look
around. We climbed a
high ridge & looked the horizon
around. It was absolutely
clear, not a cloud in the
sky but we saw nothing.
High land would easily have
been seen 50 miles away.
We returned to the ice till
we were all a long. Light
was too faint to see of the
camp + party.

Light taken with
#1

(11-46)

Saturday April 25 - 1914

SW Wind + drifting snow. I
got behind + lost trail getting
lost. I was late. My red
bitch died today.

We made only one march,
about 20 to northward.

-27

1914

(12-47)

Sunday April 26 - 1914

Beautiful day. Marched
from ice #7 to #5 about
40 miles. We stopped at
#6 had tea + fed the dogs.
Sighted Cape Th. at
a least 65 miles away.
We marched from
#6 to #5 then from #5 to #4
after 7 PM. Light tonight. We are
pretty tired.

(13-48)

Monday April 27 - 1914

Beautiful clear weather.
Low mirage again all over
northern horizon. It was
so much like land that I could
make out mountains + valleys.
Made ice #4 at 2:30 PM
+ ice #5 at 4:30 PM.

Cape Thomsen. Hottel
made a sign in front of us
+ saw us very close.

April 28 -

14-49

Tuesday April 28 1914

1. and again!

We went in for
the #3 + made things
for life 5 H. I saw
the calm on top which
was more at least 10
miles wide.

We had tea + then
went + I climbed to the
top + found Perry's record
in the calm. To follow
to E. H. R. Y.

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We copied the record +
left a brief note from
unit signed the paper
+ then to be a film
+ the whole was placed in
the calm. Perry's record
+ a piece of his silk flag
were in a cocoa tin. We
also left a small H. S. flag
with our record.

We plan to separate tomorrow
G. + I are going south
after Sverdrup's record +
then to take 2. over to
Cape Adgate after Perry's +

30 1914

Sverdrup's record +
the photographed the
calm etc. I collected
geological specimens for the

(51)

Thursday April 30 1914

10 miles. The Cape Adgate
yesterday. G. + I separated, he went 2
+ I went P. morning. The
parties was planned to go
to Cape Adgate + I went
to Sverdrup's cabin.

We reached Cape Adgate + met
by Commodore's unit
when we reached the Cape
Adgate. I saw a storm was
approaching + P. thought that
to return to the island. We
had gone only a little way
when the wind + snow were
accountable. Much violence was
my disappointment to return.
I lost P. in the dark but managed
to keep on for much to be found by
myself. I crawled under it + could
not move again. I was
pounded then I must wait as long

Apr. 30

To find the other trail as P. had the stone & oil. I found him behind me about 50 yds to the side. I ran down on his knotted. He + I got our knottles near a drift by some frozen ice & he made a small igloo. It took only a little while but our knottles & dogs were out of sight when we finished. We dug them out & took our things off. In the meantime the igloo door drifted up so that we could not get in when we finally dug in again & got our stone etc. in the hole we were a mess. We were so used up we could not see. We tried to get the snow off our things a little & then started out to excavate the dogs & knottles again. We could not get in. The door was under at least 3' of snow. We tried to start the stone but it would not budge. Because there was not sufficient. Every hole we made would either drift up immediately or be filled with snow.

The hole got darker & darker

as the days closed in around us. It really was very almost suffocating & I wanted to get out. P dug a hole on the western side of the door where the drift was only about 4' thick. He said I must stay in it & we would lose our clothes.

We dug out another igloo on the hill & got in down to our feet as I was about done for.

We tried to go out but the terrific wind & drift prevented. We looked for our knottles. We managed to make a little tea but the stove refused to get hot & our mail was lost. We took turns keeping a hole open for air in the upper igloo. It was black as night in the hole.

Today the wind slackened a little & we dug for 4 hrs. at the spot where I dug my tunnel. We finally found a sign of air & a small hole. We dug a little more.

The wind & snow were so bad that further work was impossible. Brighter weather & knottles out.

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It was not so deep as some-
times dogs were not tied to the mouth
— had managed to keep clear of
the big drift. We dug them out
— found all clear.

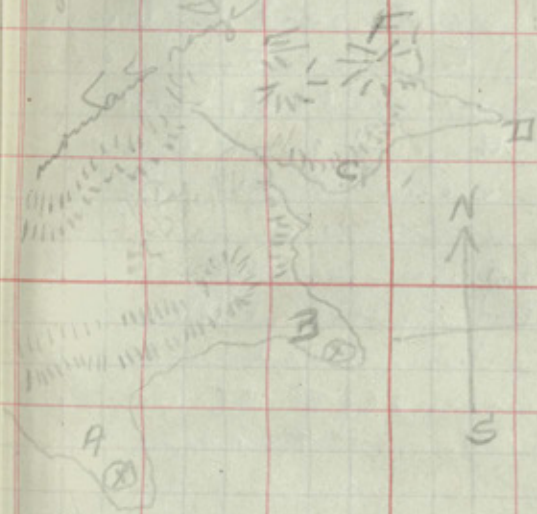
We dug again for my dogs
but the whole thing sledge &
team is under 15 to 16 feet of
hard packed snow which makes
the effort hardly worth while.

We got the stove going & made
some tea with the milk which we
found with my kodiak in the
kodiak bag. We cannot
move yet although to stay
here is almost suicidal. Ice
had just dried everything in
the snow, dry before yesterday
+ now within 24 hours
a dry piece of clothing in
out of them.

If we can move tonight
we shall go on down for
another attempt. But
further delay is impossible as
we have no food for the dogs.
2 cans of pemmican are
lost.

I was able to get the

following data before we turned
yesterday:



A Cape Thomas Hutland

B. Low Sandy Pt.

C West knoll of inner growth

D Rocky ridge

E

F

} Low peak

A-B 12

BC 6

C-D 4

B-E 18

43

22

38

18°

About 25 miles } coast
land is represented.

April 30
1914

In regard to the horses & dogs I feared lest they would be lost but Kawatch said he thought it all right to leave them where I did. Later we could do nothing to save either. Furthermore when he went out to build the second igloo he tied his dogs in a different place without telling me & said my team was all right where they were. At the same time he said not to come out side.

Notes:

We have had more trouble with the stove. It would not burn well without air & P. refused to make a hole in the roof. In consequence the fumes made us both sick & I vomited several times.

After this he remarked that Mac's stones were no good & that he thought Rasmussen had the best things. Decided that Mac thought he (P) was no good & had taken 2 more

May 1 - 1914

steals. Besides, he said, we could not take any skins back with us because my dogs were going to die & the other teams were weak.

(52)

Friday May 1 1914

About 3⁰⁰ AM I got up & found the wind had gone down & it was morning quiet. P. & I packed everything in his brown ik. I told him we would go on down. He said no, that Mac had said only one sleep down the coast & that Mac was "Kashim" (born). I told him that I was master now until we got back to Mac. I got hold of the fur coats we lost but he said the extra coats were given us because Mac thought the wind might blow.

While I was trying to make him go on the wind came up again & we had to get back into the hole.

May!

Later —

We started again at 7th AM. P. probably supposed to do anything but return to this igloo ^{at last} as my team was gone. I could do nothing.

In a little while it was as hot as ever & the blizzard made it hard for me to see. I could not ride because my feet were soaking wet & cold.

P. said he was tired of the white men & that he was going back to Etah now. He said Mac had promised him a lot of things but that he didn't & that he would get them.

We were going over a good deal of glacial ice & P. kept whipping up his dogs. I told him I couldn't ride & asked him to go slower. He said he wanted to get to the igloo & I could follow his trail if I wanted to walk. This

was impossible because I could not see anything on the trail — snow. Finally, I grew desperate because I could not keep up — several times felt as though I were falling. I took the rifle off the bench + told P. to stay behind me. I knew that I could make the Point all right.

We looked across at this & I had not been in front five minutes before I heard + saw him whipping up his dogs away from me. I ran as hard as I could taking the rifle from its case. I fired once in the air but he kept on. Then I fired twice knocking him off his feet. The dogs stopped.

I ran up & found the man unconscious. I looked him over the back & turned back for the little igloo we had just left. I got lost & could not find it. Then I decided to make for the igloo where the Cape was & where

Cape Thomas
Hubbard May 1 - 2

I think I must have
wandered about for 6 or 8
hrs. beating the dogs &
trying to find a familiar
landmark. Finally I recog-
nized a rock on the shore of
beached out for the igloo.

The house was drifted almost
full of snow. The dogs &
I were almost all in. I finally
got the snow cleared somewhat
from the stove & chairs in. I
had taken P in first & when I
tried to do something for him
found that he was dead.

The situation is an unhappy
one. Here I am in a howling
blizzard with a dead Esquimo,
a strange team & a few
ragged or frozen garments.

I made tea & wrote
my diary. Writing was almost
impossible on account of the
condition of my eyes. I seem
to have gotten double blindness
in the day light today.

Pro. Since has watched over us.
There is open water off the Cape SW to NE
as far as I can see. The gale has broken up

1914.

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Saturday May 2 - 1914

The wind is still roaring
outside. My frozen stockings
& kamiks both are wrecked. The
almost continual walking since
we left Hayes Sound has
been hard on them, and especially
so because everything was made
so hurriedly that I have hardly
a kamik or stocking that fits as
well as it should.

About 3:00 PM. I went out &
fed the dogs. The men shone through
the snow & mist. I decided to try
to reach Perry's cairn on the low
fore shore of the Cape. I imagined
it was only a few minutes walk
but it proved to be 3 or 4 miles at
least & I tore another hole in my
kamiks on the rocks.

I opened the cabinet & found the
word in a saccharine bottle. I found
it necessary to break the sack in order
to extract the paper. I found it wet
& frozen. I copied it & put the copy
together with the forecast of our trip
(pages 5 pages on) in a hard rubber match
box with a screw top. I wrapped the
box in a cloth bag & placed it in the

Cape Thomas
Hutchinson

May 2 - 3 - 4

1914

Cairn x On top I added a pick
+ a "teddy bear" (snow stick). Although the
wind was high there was almost no
snow + I photographed the cairn
before + after taking out the record.

On my return to the igloo I
decided that it was imperative that
I get away before the dogs got in bad
shape. I packed + left late
in the evening. It is very disap-
pointing to go without another at-
tempt for Burdups record. While
today I had thought I still might
run down light + pick it up.
But now I cannot even hunt in
this thick weather.

I got a good time again before
I left. Probably it is weather.

On the way across the Bay the
dogs went on a skunt, then over
+ it was a long time before I
got started right again.

(54)

Sunday Apr 3 - 1914.

I finally found the igloo
about 10 miles east of the
Cape. It was in bad shape
but I did not feel like

going on + in an hour had it
for again. I forgot my gloves, snow shoes, etc.
I have no more with me
some pemmican stew + turned
in having been up about 30 hrs.
Slept rest of day.

(55)

Monday May 4 - 1914

Got up 12:30 AM in time
to start at 2 AM as
as to be sure to catch up
in case he decided to go ahead
today. I had so much trouble
minding harness, traces, etc. that
it was 4 AM before I finally
got away. Weather fine but
light snow. I expected good going.
Reached igloo (my own) + camp
at 10:30 AM + found three
+ 1 Eskimo. He had been
away in the station + never
had given up. The school 2
young men to Cape edge
E. held killed 5 caribou. I
enjoyed a good feed of meat
+ a good sleep. The dogs
of course they were run
piled to see and come in

Cape Thomas Hudson
May 4 - 6

with Benah's team. 2.
took the news very completely
of his friend's death. I was
pleased with P's paintings,
which I brought.
I decided to take ad-
vantage of the good weather
and went for a run in time
to leave about 1:30 P.M. 5 1/2
hours march brought us to the
first igloo to the SE where
the Chukchees were left.
Here we found that the
boys (Chuk + Sukapjuk) had
left some of their belongings.
They evidently wanted to
go home.

We double rationed the
dogs & turned on.

We left for the south
with the following on
each of our three komatiks:

4 bread

5 blue

5 oil

I had 10 lbs. of biscuit & plenty
of tea. you had 5 milk.

1914

Thursday (56) May 5th 1914

Luck is still with us
because the morning the mist
is a little away from
us. I had gone
about 12 miles when
we saw 4 caribou on the
hill.

In scarcely any time the
"kibit" were dead. In igloo
built & the pot full of meat,
which fed all four animals
to our dogs. It had a
big head and silver & white
all very contented tonight.

(57)

Wednesday May 6th

Went between 30 & 40 miles
to Hunting cutting straight
down the sound.

It blew hard from the N &
drifted all day making travelling
very unpleasant. The old igloo
but still in use so we built a
new one.

Threats of rain were made
soon as away from the
unfavorable place, weathering wind.

May 7 - 18

(58)

Thursday May 7 - 1914
When we left Hurler's
it was blowing + drifting
so much + this continued
until we reached the mouth
of camp at Scher Island
where the wind slackened.

We fed meat to the dogs.
+ had a good feed our-
selves. We found one of Ahlo's
dogs + part of their sled here.
They had put up a flag
to mark the igloo as it
was badly drifted in.

(59)

Friday May 8 - 1914
Made march from Scher
Island to South end of
Johanna Peninsula. I and
Igloo went in. Donnell
fed the dogs.

(60)

Saturday May 9 - 1914
Made march to small
igloo on ice just south
of Cape Tabor. A north
wind whistled about our
ears all of the way. I kept

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shook hoping to get a bear but
saw none. It was so thick with
the drifting snow that I could
not see the igloo or the other
two huts. So I turned
my own around + went
to sleep behind it. Later I
awoke + saw the others 2
miles to Southward about the
igloo.

(61)

Sunday May 10 -
Came down to
camp just north of an-
nular to Bay Head igloo
was surprised to find
fresh fish but no
or they were gone, prob-
ably taken by the dogs. It
was very pleasant and we
slight on our front.

(62)

Monday May 11 - 1914
Slight from 400 ft. mile
2nd - 3rd - 4th. Had peruvian
for breakfast but no tea or
biscuits both being gone.
Got underway + flew down

Bayford

May 11 - 15

over glacier for 10 miles
Then 10 or 15 miles of heavy
soggy snow then trail no
+ stops found igloo fallen
in so we built a small
shelter from the wind
which is still following us.
Beautiful sunset

(63)

Tuesday May 12, 1914
Started at 1st am. +
did not arrive at head
of Bayford until 3:30 pm.
Heavy going trail no. we found
considerable more snow
than we had seen here in pack.
We were very happy to
get to biscuit here as we had
had only a few soggy mouth
crumbs for the last few days.
Looking back into sunset
Said we could see the
wind drift I mind +
snow that had followed us
down
We had only 1/2 can of
milk here so today will
be the last until over the ice.

1914

(64)

Wednesday May 13, 1914
Dried our things today
+ rested the dogs. Etukshuk + I
slept all day. Quiet weather
with sunshine. Light frost
falling.

9th am

(65)

Thursday May 14, 1914
Traveled about 10 hours
up the hill + over to lake
appears to be a lake at
the foot of the ice cap on
west side of going heavy
+ many rocks exposed.
I had our snow shoes +
was pretty well handicapped.
Slept and over to the lake

9th am

(66)

Friday May 15, 1914
Traveled from lake to
lake in about 14 hours stop
long at the igloo on the left
of the glacier. Made tea +
pick up pumkin there. We
were among the clouds and
the time + had snow on
traps.

Cape Thomas Hubbard

On April 28, 1914 Donald B. Macmillan and Fitzhugh Green with 2 Esquimaux returned to this Cape from a point 125 miles NW (true) on the Polar Sea in an unreported attempt to reach Graham Land.

On April 29 Macmillan went east with one Esquimaux bound for Cape Colgate thence to Etah. ^I went SW with one Esquimaux to find Sverdrup's cairn. The parties used to reunite in 4 days in an igloo, 35 miles to E of Cape.

I was caught in a storm about 15 miles SW of Cape. The natives + I took refuge in a snow drift remaining two days. When the wind slackened, following the advice of the natives in leaving my dogs near the drift, they had perished.

On May 1 the storm had not cleared. The Esquimaux refused to obey my orders to remain or advance SW. He later attempted to desert me for the second time since we had left Macmillan. I ran after him + fired my rifle in the air. He did not stop. I then shot him.

I rejoined Macmillan as soon as storm

Cape Thomas Hubbard

May 2 - 1914

COPY

June 30 - 1906

arrived here noon June 27 from the Peary Arctic Club's S.S. Roosevelt, which consisted of Capt Sheridan, Gunn Land.

Killed 2 deer within half an hour of landing + secured eleven in all.

The 27th + 28th fine clear days giving good view of northern horizon. ~~The 29th~~ from the summit of the Cape. The 29th + 30 southeasterly gales with rain + snow.

Have with me 2 Esquimaux + 12 dogs. 34 feet to waist each tonight.

R.E. Peary W.S.V.

Record found in saccharine bottle + superscribed:

"PEARY 1906"

28.

Ice Camp
May 15 - '14

May 15th (Friday)

I have had an unlucky day. First I discovered that my water bottle was lost when I turned over coming down the hill yesterday. Then coming down of the glacier my dogs - Saw a man & my Komuk went bottom up with a crash throwing me off & smashing me. The Komuk. Later, when we fed the dogs my team broke loose & got into my pile of pemmican. One of them suddenly choked without my seeing how. When Etishuk remarked that one of my dogs was dying I ran & tried to pry his mouth open but could not. Then I pulled my knife & pruned his trachea. He took one breath & died.

Snowy or rather this am it is raining a little but you are sleeping on our komatiks although all three of us are wet, a few can & can.

1914. Bristati Ford

May 16 - 1914

We left the lake camp about 11:30 am & traveled all night. We got down over the glacier without accident although we expected one. I found my kamiks & a box of food containing sweet butter chocolate, 1 can of hash & some tea.

When we reached our cache there we each had a whole can of milk to eat & 8 cokes of chocolate. I was disappointed when I found that my kamik was $\frac{1}{2}$ g.c. & ~~these~~ sticks of chocolate.

We killed a seal in Bristati Ford. The going was heavy & the dogs being tired when we arrived at the cache. We walked most of the way. Big supper.

May 17 - 1914
Left Camp at mouth of Bristati Ford at 9:00 o'clock last night. Arrived Big cache Hage

Hays Summit May 17 -

1000m

(68) Sunday May 17 - 1914

Sailed about 8:30 am. going
very heavy & a great deal
of snow has fallen since
we were here last. I went
ashore & tried to find cache
which had been moved. It
was not where we had
planned to put it. Still -
there found it by means
of 3 sticks put by
the natives to point to it.
Dogs are very tired & it would
have been serious had we
failed to locate the cache
as we have no food for
the dogs.

(69)

Monday May 18 - 1914

Moe & I put 100 lbs of
meat on the East end of the
large island near the camp - (by
cache) We had a long hard
march thru heavy snow to
the place where the two tents
were left & we slept on
our blankets.

On the way we stopped
at 11:30 am. to give the dogs a

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rest & had tea

(70)

Tuesday May 19 - 1914

When we started the
weather looked threatening. Later
we ran into a SW wind &
drifting snow from the ice cap
on the hills above. The snow
on the ice was soft &
deep. Before we had found
clean ice along here.

We had a lunch to make
Sunday's & again in Hays
Rice strain (Sumner's cross)
We wanted to make it because
it was going to leave a box
here. I checked it & the box &
we reached the shore but found
no box. We were pretty
disappointed but had a good piece
mitten stone & chocolate for supper.

11:30 am

(71)

Wed. May 20

A wonderful day all
surprises!

In the first place the wind
was gone; almost impossible

Cape Sabine May 20 -

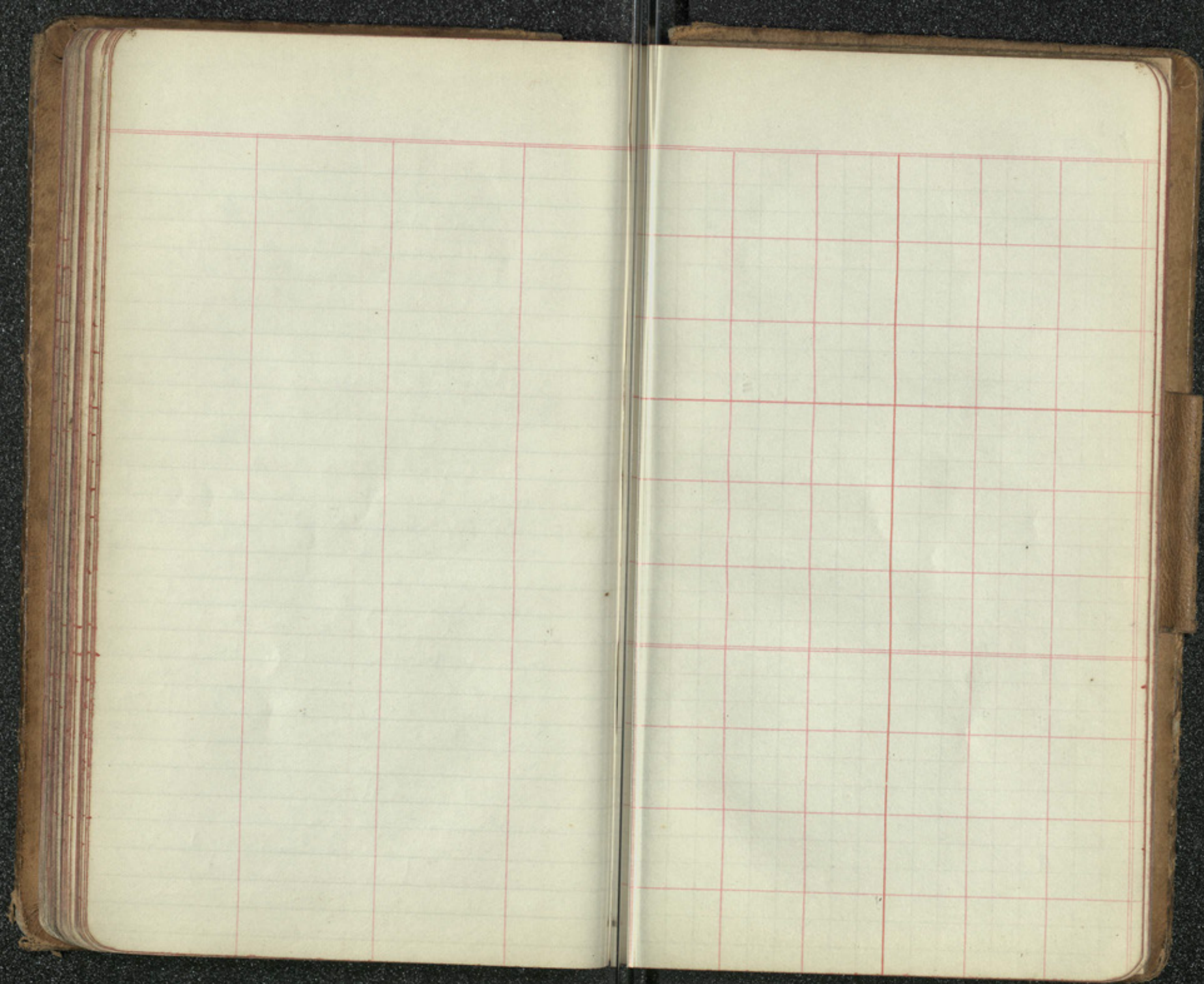
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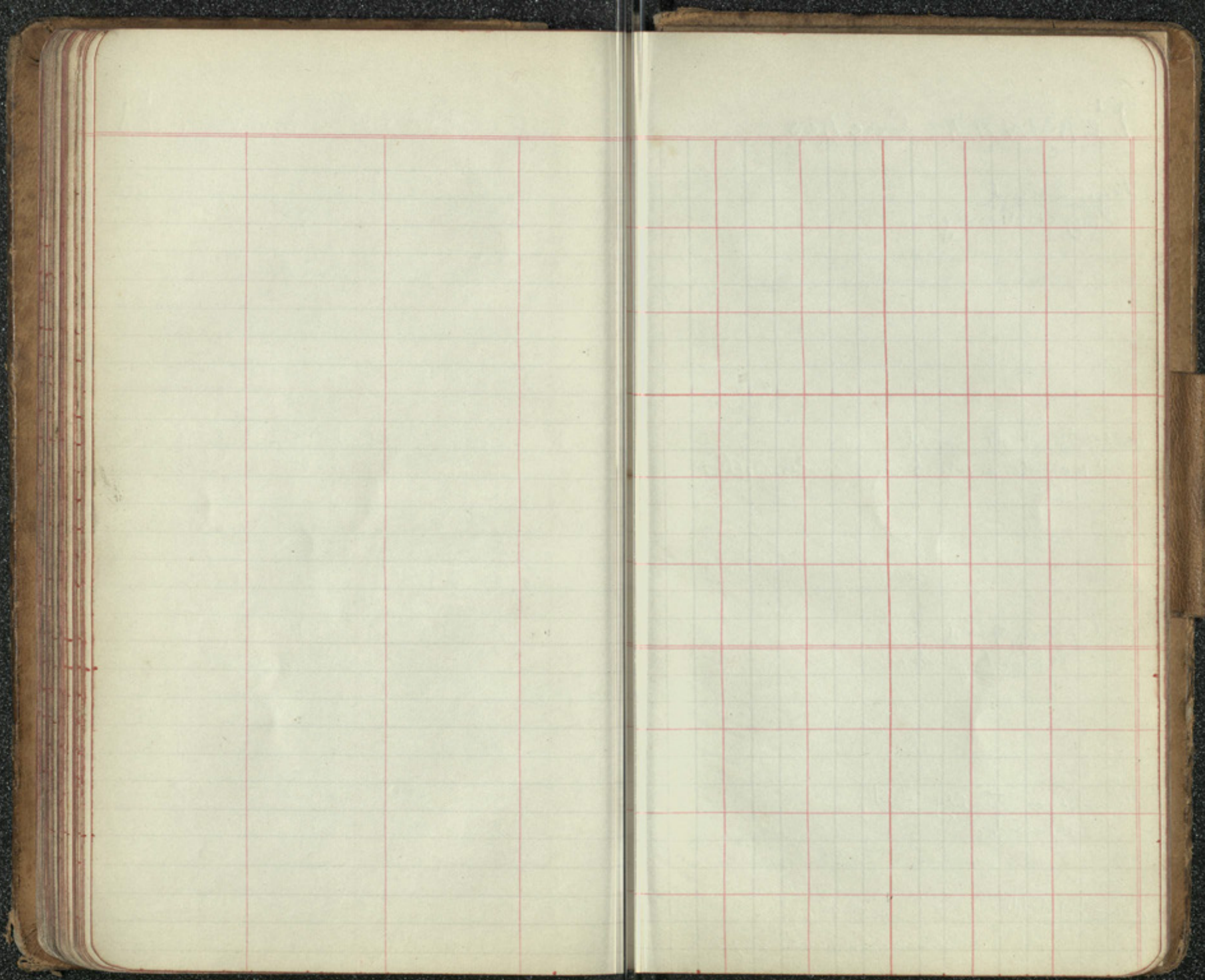
in the place & we broke
camp and made another
hunt for the box that we
hoped to find here. It was
not to be found.

Beautiful run to Payer
Harbor, Cape Sabine, from
midnight to 4:00 am. There
we found the ~~Box~~!
Sweet chocolate, marmalade
soured pears & peaches,
fish & a can of corn, nut-
ties & ammunition. Also a
note from Dad. Then
all was O.K. at home!
My men were happy!

~~Finally~~ We were
just getting up the tent
when ~~Edmunds~~ came
a short time and saw
two boats coming.
It proved to be the Asquith-
shas & Obloyah to help
us at the glacier. They
also brought good news
from home.

We filled up on good
things to eat.





PERSONAL CACHES

Hayes Sound
Bay containing:

Head of Bristol Sound
Kamiks + stockings under rocks.
Epo box

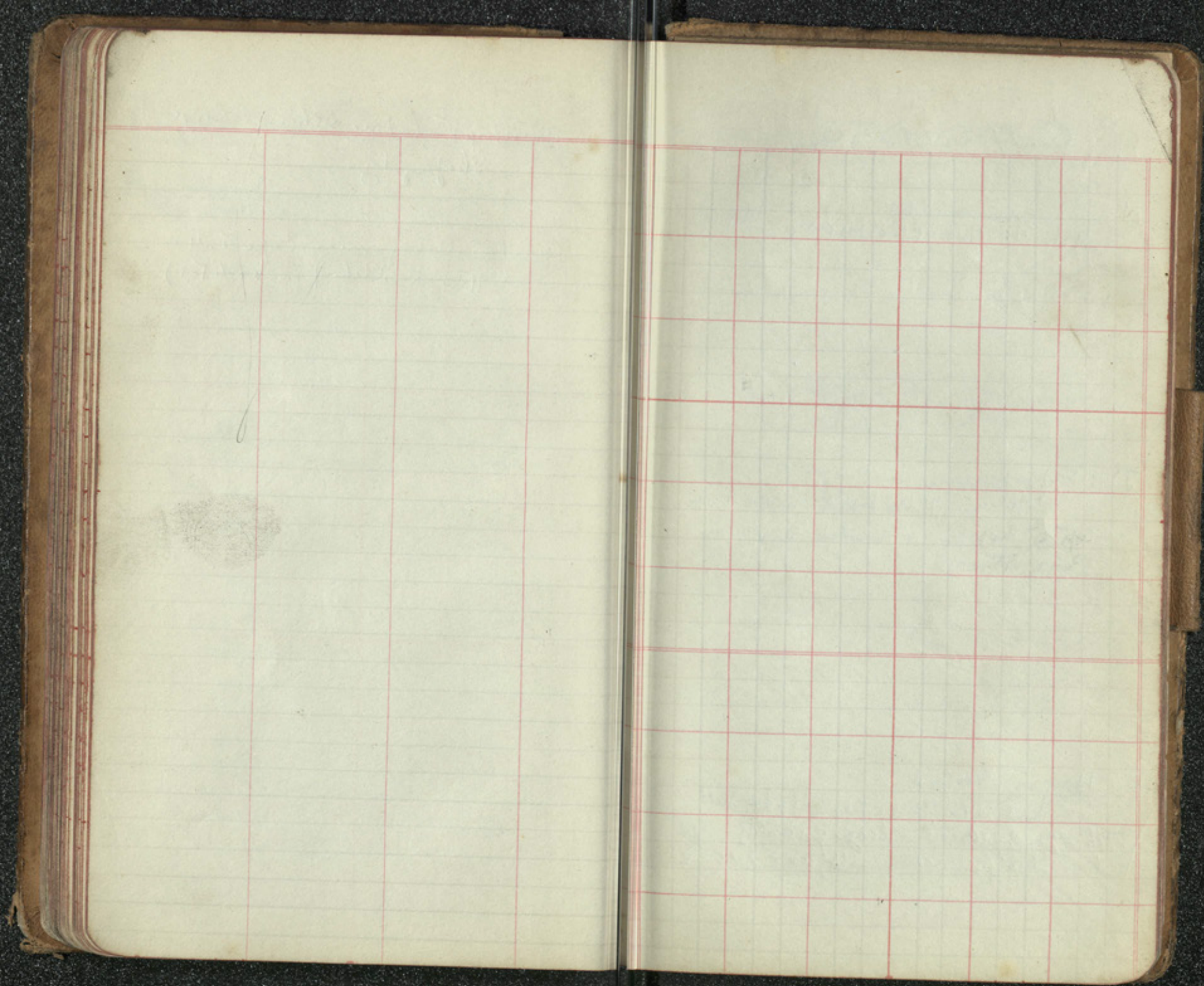
Head of Bay / Sound
Kamiks + fur.

N. entrance to Bay Sound
Kamiks

Near Inupiat (near mouth of it)
roll of film in basket box.

Hunters (above Scher Island)
Sleeping bag.

Caribou Camp near Cape T.H.
thin Kuddeh (for hoodies)



CACHES

A - Community
 Mch 11 - Milk - 1 can, biscuit - very little

B - Cape Sabine
 Mch 12 - 75 lbs biscuit. more to be
 left at house & under cross in
 Rice Strait.

C. Hayes Sound
 Mch 14 - Tea, oil - biscuit
 Mch 27 - 39 lbs oil - large quantity of
 red & blue pemican, milk, tea & biscuit

D - Head of Bustard Fjord to Glacier
 Mch 28 - 6 red pem, 1 blue, biscuit
 20 lbs milk

E - Igloo + 1/2 of glacier
 Mch 24 - a little biscuit
 1 can of tea
 Mch 29 - 9 blue pem, 1 gal oil - biscuit
 8 lbs.
 tea - milk 2 times

F. ^{near} Head of Bay Fjord (Igloo)
 Dec - 10 blue pem
 Biscuit - much of it

G. Near entrance to Bay Fjord
 Mch 31 - 6 red pem, 1 milk, 2 gal oil
~~1 can of tea~~

(Good Luck Camp)

H. just south of Mastodon.

Meat? Skins - 2 rills of skins.

I. On ice just south of Dept. Holden
1 milk - 1 oil - 4 1/2 lb biscuits - 1 tea.

J. On Ice south part of
Inheim peninsula
6 oil - 1 tea.

K. S.W. part of Schie Island
(Yush - of cadump)
4 oil

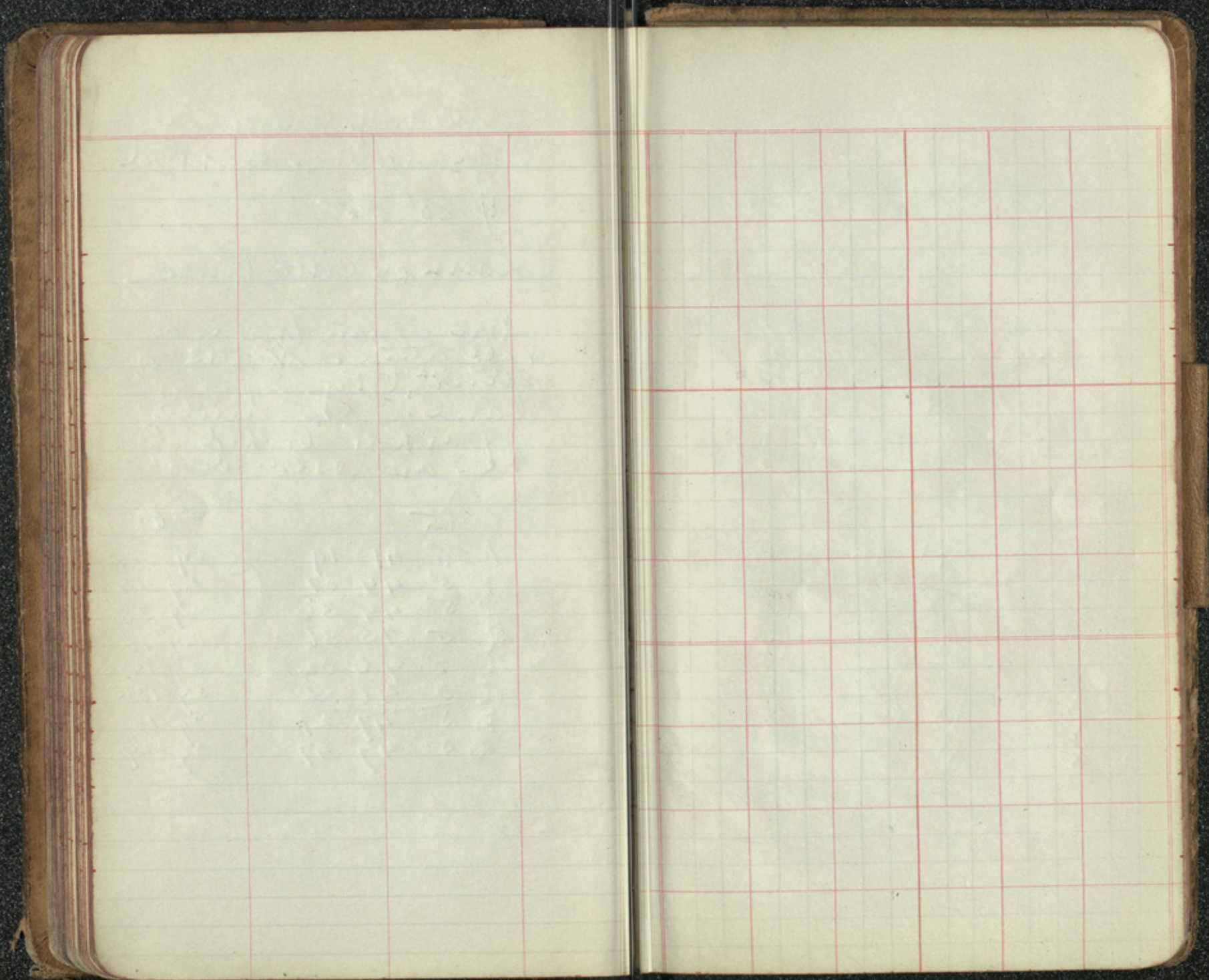
Sundrup's cache near
Cape Thomas - Husard

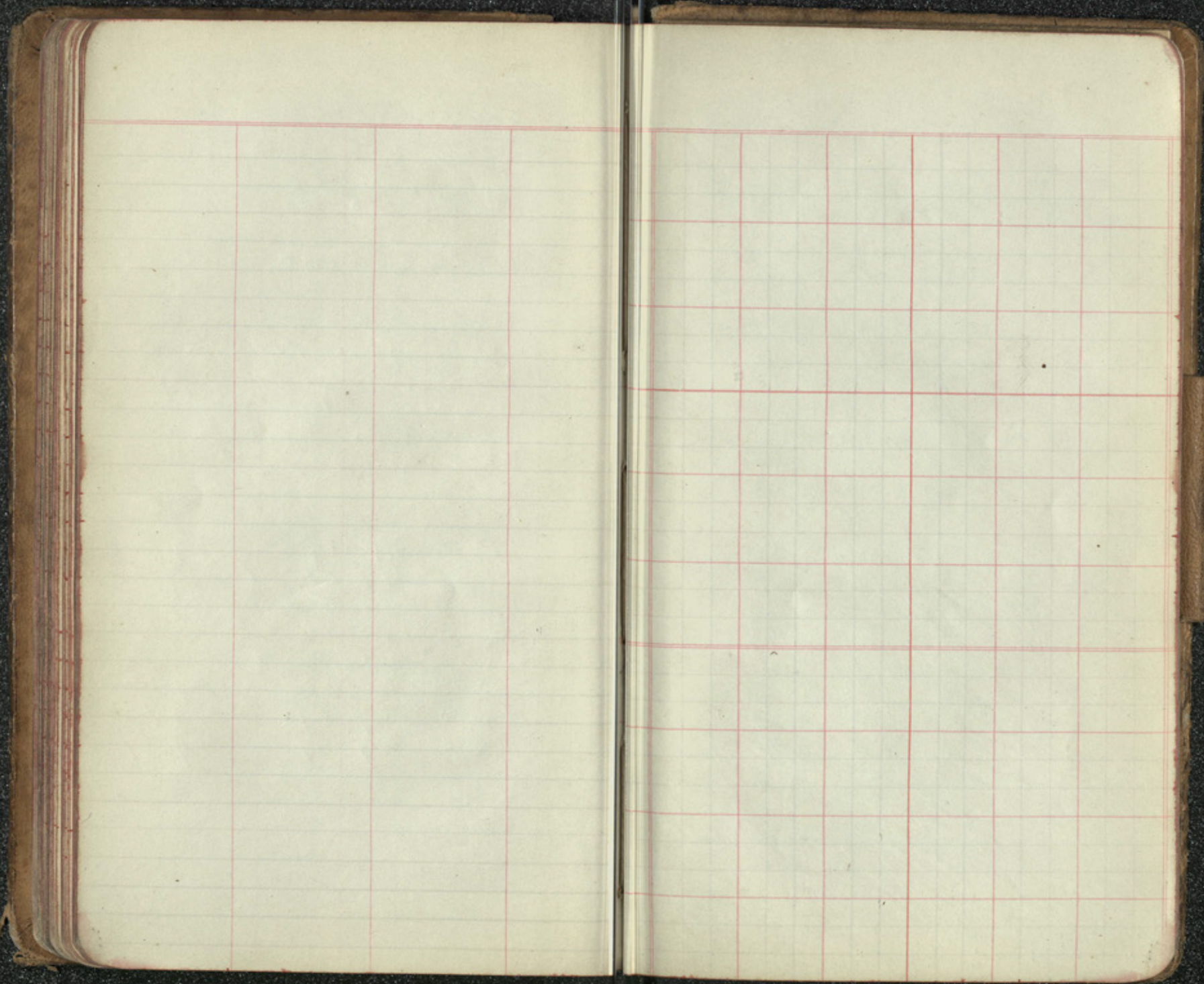
80° 55'

Cairn on Little Knoll

On cairn there is a
tall stone. North of
cairn, along spit of
land, 15 miles
of what looked to
be an island.

At				Watch #1
T	5	41	19	29 20
T	5	44	01	29 18
P	5	44	36	29 20
H	5	45	36	29 16
A	5	46	02	29 14.5
R	5	46	36	29 13.5
D	5	47	21	29 10
O	5	47	47	29 09





Friday Apr. 17 - 1914

2 ϕ 37 51.5

IC + 12.5

38 0.30

ϕ 19 0 1.5

Tr - 9.0

18 52.5

SD + 16.0

Tr ϕ 19 08.5

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80! 13.5

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1.20 PM

75°F Mer

Day 21 - March 21 - 1914

Each man leaves here with
 28 = 50 lb. whole trip -
 3 x 63 men here to Cape 18
 3 x 50 " at Cape 15
 3 x 6 men here to Cape 18
 4 x 25 Cape to looking 100
 168

men's 18 lbs
 men on ice 25 lbs } lbs

men 50 cans
 men here + Cape 10 cans
 2 men Cape to here 5
 65 cans

Each man. 28 gal
 " " 4 lbs
 " " 11 cans milk
 Each gunner " 50 lb biscuit

(I leave 1 gal oil every ^{other} place)
 per camp -
 (Every second march) ←
 Save 8 gals if possible for
 Mac at Cape + use just given

man's dw. 2 1/4 lb his per day
 50 days 112 1/2 lbs.
total his dw. = all 200 lbs

At every other igloo leave:
 (from big cache on)

1 can milk
 5 lbs biscuit (at once) 3/4 x 6
 1 tin + on every other cache

Note: If loads seem heavy
 cache here or further on
 all except
 oil -
 pemmican + biscuit for 2 men
 Cape to here
 Food for my division here
 to Cape

<u>Atoll</u>	<u>Nucapungwa</u>	<u>Green</u>
Red 30	20	22
Blue 16	15	4
Milk 10	10	
Oil 10	10	6
Biscuits 25	2-25	

Big Fish

March 30-1914

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30 red @ 8 lb	240
32 milk	40
10 oil	100
2 biscuits @ 25	50
	430

Nucapungwa

20 red @ 8	160
20 blue @ 6	120
10 oil	100
2 biscuits @ 25	50
	430

Tuesday, Feb. 17 Ekblaw & Green (copy)

7 cases (2-25 lb. tin) white biscuit
10 cases (4-12 1/2 lb tin) white biscuit
(one tin to each div. leaving - which leaves
9 (?) cases)

4 cases whole wheat biscuit
(one tin half used, finished by Green)

8 whole cases milk

55 gals of oil
(one to each div. leaving 51 gals)

(164) (kya division left)

143 tins Blue pemmican.

(245)

200 tins red pemmican.

Wed Feb. 19 - Green

7 cases (2-25) white bis

8 cases (4-12 1/2) white bis

3 1/2 cases whole wheat

10 cases milk

50 gals oil

(152) kya division left

143 tins blue pem

(220)

210 tins red pemmican

7

each

5 1/2 cases (2-25 lb tins) bisquit

10 cases (4-12 1/2 tins) ^{each} bisquit

4 cases whole wheat bisquit

8 cases milk

55 gals oil

11/11/11

(164)

11/13

(285)

200

Blue Plumice

Red Plumice

✓ Salt

✓ steal

✓ someone

✓ Lie very much

✓ Lie

clay-jing-a-hoo

Red clay - probe

Too-you-mee-work

Shag-loo-ak-soak

Shag-loo-die

Dry	peo-mak-to	✓
small shot	see-shu-ee-ty	✓
can-opener	see-lay	✓
urinate	kan-shu	✓
fire stick	loke-to-shue	✓
candle	ma-mo-a-too	✓
leafy-lazy	in-yut-ling-ee-too	✓
Kokitar cover	kuddah	✓
my sleeping bag	chee-sah-see-a	✓
Kokitar cover finished	kud-dik-shua	✓
finger	che-a-shu-eh	✓
Next year	ai-lah-o	✓
Put grass in kamiti	Tung- see -dik-suk	✓
Cape	Noo (Nū)	✓
Bay (deep) ^{Fiord}	Kang-ee-loo-ah-shuk	✓
Island	che-kik-tah-o	✓
Bay (shallow)	Eet-ah-loo	✓
Sea bay	ee-jid-dee-ah	✓
Small sea bay	ee-jid-dee-ah-shuk	✓
Tatular bay	Nat-ing-nak-soah	✓
Very high bay	Nij-ah-ing-ah-soah	✓
Tongues	ok-kah	✓
Murrows	Put-tah	✓
None	shounah	✓
meat soup	ka-o	✓
crab	Koo-dif-sik-soo	✓
very old (anything)	see-shu-kah-soah	✓
see-see-u-ah	a house-fly	✓



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	14
19	34
	2.3
19	36.3
39	12

Mar 27

Mar 30

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16 Blue 17 Red
6 Blue 36 Red
22 47 Red

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12 1/2 Bismut
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18 54

16 6
18 41

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Mar 29

April 1

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Open personal books
at the center + mine
at the center + mine
at the center + mine

Do not make promises
when you are in
a hurry and do not
fulfill promises
day after day have
had your own

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