

MOST EXCITING RACE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

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THE MOST exciting and nerve racking race the world has ever seen," declares Robert E. Peary of the international contest for the discovery of the south pole, in which the United States, England, Germany, and perhaps Sweden are to compete for honors. The Antarctic regions are the last mystery spot on the earth and the world-wide zeal in its quest has become a colossal sporting event without precedent or parallel, not only involving the interests of science, commerce and exploration, but also placing at stake the fair fame of each competing nation.

Capt. Amundsen, who long has been associated with north polar research, is spoken of in connection with a rumored expedition from Sweden, where south polar interest runs high and rich citizens have offered to help defray expenses should their nation decide to enter the contest. The current agitation over the south pole is only the culmination of over a century of interest beginning with the celebrated Capt. James Cook, Lieut. Wilkes, of the United States navy, and the continental explorers of the first half of the nineteenth century. No less than eight expeditions were fitted out between 1838 and 1843.

Lieut. Shackleton and Capt. Scott were both puzzled by the warm winds blowing from the south and considerably warmer than the previous temperature. Capt. Scott wrote: "The warm air-bearing southerly winds which we experienced have not yet been explained. Even in the depth of winter the wind had a temperature of 10 to 15 degrees." This in itself suggests that the conditions under which poles are sought and found.

Funds are being raised by influential and wealthy patriots all over the continent of Europe, Great Britain and the United States. Scientific organizations are making painstaking study of the latest and most satisfactory apparatus and equipments for polar expeditions. And the intrepid leaders of the south pole hunt are reconnoitering the ranks of the explorers for the choicest personnel the world can offer.

It is 17 years since the crusade in England and Germany was renewed for Antarctic exploration. At that time bits of land had been discovered, chiefly near the Antarctic circle, 1,000 to 1,500 miles or more south of New Zealand, Australia and the Indian ocean, and 600 to 700 miles south of South America. South Victoria land was known to be a large land mass but most of the other discoveries were merely short stretches of snow covered coasts, and no one knew whether they were fragments of the northern edge of a continent or only shores of islands.

Commander Peary is fresh from nailing the stars and stripes to the "big nail of the north."



and from receiving the recognition of the leading scientific societies of ten nations as the discoverer of the north pole. And he shares the honors of his proud countrymen that having won the north pole "trophy" for the United States he also will prove victor in the international race for the south pole.

Commander Peary's ship Roosevelt will be used for the United States south polar expedition, and the personnel of his recent north pole expedition, excepting the commander himself, will take part in the new expedition. Capt. Bartlett, the Newfoundlanders who accompanied Peary half way to the pole, has resigned his present post in order to be able to command the new expedition.

A check for \$10,000, raised by public subscription and presented by Gov. Hughes of New York to Commander Peary, has been deposited as the joint contribution of the donors and himself towards the United States Antarctic expedition. "In order," he said, "to enter the stars and stripes for the splendid and many international race to the south pole with our British cousins, than whom there are no finer gentlemen in the world."

England will be represented in the dash to the Antarctic regions by Capt. Scott, of the British navy. Capt. Scott sails next June, and after wintering in McMurdo Sound will start in October, 1911, on his land journey towards the pole, which he hopes to reach by the end of December. The American expedition, starting from his base in Costalund, will do its utmost to make good the same month.

In 1904 Bruce, of the Scottish expedition, discovered Coats land far south of the Atlantic, whose coast he was able to follow for 27 miles, and believed to be another segment of Antarctica. Scott in 1902 discovered Edward VII land, which was joined by the great ice barrier of Ross to South Victoria land.

All these new found lands are considered by the polar explorers to be a part of the Antarctic continent. The south pole is situated on an Antarctic continent somewhat larger than the United States and with an area of 4,000,000 square miles. The selection of one of the most complete of the glaciers of the Antarctic continent are of stupendous size. The great ice barrier is a glacier 700 miles wide and hundreds of miles broad in places beneath as much as 5,000 feet overhanging well within the circle of eternal ice as is much of an anomaly as the presence of an extinct volcano covered with a snow cap at the equator Mount Kilimanjaro, in Africa, and Mount Etna, which Lieut. Shackleton's expedition conquered, exhibit this marked antithesis. Mount Erebus is one of a group of mountains of which Mount Lisan is the oldest and the highest, and the other rises more than 2,000 feet higher than the volcano.

It is probable that the south pole itself is buried beneath as much as 5,000 feet of overhanging ice. On account of this altitude above sea level its neighborhood may be colder than that of the north pole.

Here was the greatest of fields for pioneer research, and eight expeditions—Belgian, Scotch, German, Swedish and French—have brought home a large amount of scientific information. Six of them—two English expeditions, led respectively by Scott and Shackleton, the Scotch under Bruce's command, the Germans under Dr. Engelke, the Swedes under Dr. Otto Nordenfjeld, and the French under Dr. Charcot—have discovered new land, and two of these parties, those of Scott and Shackleton, pushed their discoveries of ice capped plateaus and lofty mountains far to the south; and one of the smallest of these expeditions practically has proved the existence of the Antarctic continent.

Jan. 4.—Our last day outwards. We have shot our bolt and the tally is: Latitude 88 degrees 23 minutes south; longitude 162 degrees east. The wind came at 1:30 a. m. and at 2:00 a. m. were on our track and at 4:00 a. m. started south with the union jack, a brass cylinder containing stamps and documents to place at the farthest south point, camera, glasses and compass. At 9:00 a. m. we were in 88 degrees 23 minutes south, half running and half walking over a surface much hardened by the recent blizzard. It was strange for us to go along in the afternoon and majesty's flag and the other union jack afterward and took possession of the plateau in the name of his majesty.

Oldest Church Not in New York

A short while ago an article appeared in one of the newspapers to the effect that the Marburg church of New York was the first church founded in America, and that it is the oldest church in the south-eastern continent. This, however, is not true. Cathedrals were built and dedicated in the United States as early as 1828. The oldest church in the world was founded in 1328. The oldest church in the world was founded in 1328.

Senator Root's Gift to College

The library at Hamilton College has recently received a valuable addition in the form of a rare collection of volumes on mathematics and science. The gift was made by Senator Kilbu Root of New York. The collection consists of many rare and valuable volumes, including works by Euclid, Archimedes, and other great mathematicians. The gift is a testament to Senator Root's love of learning and his desire to support the education of his fellow citizens.

Will Honor Columbus

Courtesy Annie Leary is raising a fund for a Columbus memorial, and it is said that Mrs. Hestey Green will be given her title of countess by the pope. The Christopher Columbus university is in New York.

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New second hand...
Avenue A...
\$2.00 per doz.

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One lot on Woodland Avenue...
Any one who...
at Exchange Bank.

147
New little house for some one...
Twenty rooms...
at Exchange Bank.

167
Wants to trade for 30 or 40 acres...
Twenty acres...
at Exchange Bank.

180
Farm in Iowa township...
Forty acres...
at Exchange Bank.

193
Thirty-five acre fruit farm...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

224
Fifty acres in Township of York...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

195
Fifteen acres in Township of Rural Oak...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

198
Ten acres in Lakeview of Rural Oak...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

201
The 2-story residence on Maple Avenue...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

222
Two-story tenement or terrace...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

227
Without exception the finest farm...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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House, barn, and other buildings...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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New little farm of 48 acres...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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The 2-story cottage on Woodland Avenue...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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If quality in farming lands is what you...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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Ninety-two acre small farm...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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Eight and one-half acres...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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Fifteen acres...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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LEARN HERE! The best little place...
Fruit trees...
at Exchange Bank.

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Newly built 2-story cottage...
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