NORWEGIAN EXPEDITION RETURNS, HAV-ING FLOWN TO ABOUT 100 MILES OF POLE

A despatch from Oslo, Norway, This raises the principle of whether says: The entire Roald Amundsen or not there is land at the Pole, or North Pole expedition arrived safely whether the northern end of the earth in Spitzbergen in one plane.

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Amundsen a telegram with the na- his goal. tion's best congratulations.

ed the fact of the safety of the ex- of rights of nations to claim the land pedition in their windows, but with which may be found. held the details of the story for Fri- The message Captain Amundsen day morning editions.

aeroplanes in which Roald Amund-daring enterprise. sen's expedition set out for the North In the first stage of the voyage Pole on May 21 arrived at Spitzber- from which he has now returned, the gen Tuesday afternoon. two flying boats covered the distance

The despatch indicates that the of 625 miles in eight hours before bemembers of the expedition are safe ing compelled, with half the store of and that it is likely a new attempt to petrol consumed, to come down for the reach the Pole will be made shortly. purpose of getting bearings on a Captain Roald Amundsen and his since no more solid landing place was comrades returned to Spitzbergen ex- available. But for contrary winds he actly four weeks after he left in his could have gone another 120 miles attempt to reach the North Pole by further. Observations during this had been received from him.

Captain Amundsen's trip was his ob- and they came to the conclusion that servations from the air at a distance no land was likely to be found further of less than 150 miles from the North north on this side of the Norwegian Pole, which showed no land in sight. Arctic Ocean.

lies under the sea.

The party did not return to King's It is apparent that had fate not Bay by plane, but was picked up by a deaft the intrepid explorer a head It is reported that the expedition few miles of the Pole, if not have reached north latitude 88 degrees 30 reached it in his daring flight. He planes, and it is estimated here that The Government, on the receipt of with no wind, or a favorable wind, the news of the arrival of the Am- he would easily have covered the 200 undsen expedition in Spitzbergen, sent more which would have taken him to-

The feature of the absence of land The newspapers having a contract in the polar regions is especially inwith the Aero Club for the news post- teresting, in view of the discussions

himself gives is a thrilling account A despatch from Stockholm, Swe- of the flight, the happy termination of den, says:—A despatch received here which justifies the confidence which from Oslo, Norway, says the two he first expressed in the issue of the

A despatch from London says: - water lane cutting through the ice, air. Meanwhile no news of any kind part of the flight showed an area of 100,000 square kilometres up to 88.30 The most interesting feature of degrees north with no sign of land,



rof. Roderick D. Kenzie, a Canadian now on the faculty of the Washregion University, awarded the \$5,000 fellowship of the Kahn Foundation for foreign travel. The fellowship is highly prized. Prof. McKenzie goes to the Orient.

Complete Bible in Japanese Fox Farm to be Built Characters Supplied to Blind

The complete Bible transliterated characters comprises thirty-four volumes containing a total of 4,106 Sea, with material to build the largpages, and if the volumes were placed est blue-fox farm in the world. one on another they would make a The shipments include fifty-eight

of 771,774. This was an increase of maref. 125 per cent, over the year previous. In addition to 500 pairs of blue Braille type was first introduced into foxes now on the island awaiting the They Tell These on One Another. Japan twenty-three years ago with new owners, the Arctic Alaska Fur Jean entered a butcher's shop in a the distribution by the American Corporation expects to experiment little town in Scotland, and demanded

Bibles were presented to the Prince these during the winter and are hold-Regent and the Crown Princess as ing them for the new owners. wedding gifts by the American Bible A large community of natives will "Then it'll no do," said Jean. "Mis-

on Isle in Bering Sea

into Braille type printed in Japanese says:—The schooner Ruby left this

pile more than four feet high, says a tons of wire netting for use in coned by the American Bible Association, of groceries, dry goods, guns, amwhich set a record for the circulation munition and other freight for a tradof Rible and Biblical tracts, with a ing post to be established in connec- awaiting trial on various charges in total sale and distribution for the year tion with the fox-raising on Shish- connection with the recent military

Bible Society of the Gospel of St. with the white or Arctic fox, never be- to see a sheep's head. fore raised in captivity. Eskimo trap- "Is it English?" she asked, when one Two handsomely bound English pers have gathered in many pairs of was shown her.

Society through the American Em- settle on the island to care for the tress is English and she said I was to

Canada from Coast to Coast

Sydney, N.S.—The first shipment of will cost about \$1,000,000 when comgypsum this season from the new plete, has been started by McColl Bro- vinegar or cold tea. quarries at Antigonish, amounting to thers, Ltd., The output will be 1,500 2,500 tons, left here recently by water barrels a day, and it is expected that for Montreal. It is stated that suffi- production will start some time in cient orders are on hand to keep the July. industry busy all summer.

the purpose of mapping mineral de has ever had since I have known any-posits in New Brunswick, it is reported, will be made this summer by the Goological Survey of Canada, as well the compilation of data and in
Mills. Barring accident, we are in formation with respect to the deposits for what looks to me like the greatfound within the areas selected for est crop in the history of Western this season's work this season's work.

used in their sewing machines, the here, involving an expenditure of pos-Singer Mfg. Co. will, this year, erect sib.y \$100,000, inclusive of equipment, at Thurso, P.Q., the first unit of a are being made by the P. Burns Co. complete woodworking plant. Other When the factory is completed, it units will be added gradually as re- will be possible to handle nine required and the plant eventually will frigerator cars of butter daily. comprise woodworking, veneer and Victoria, B.C.—Reports from the cabinet factories. The products will West Coast of Vancouver Island are to be shipped to the company's sewing the effect that up to the present time machine factories in Canada, Great the Indians have made greater catches

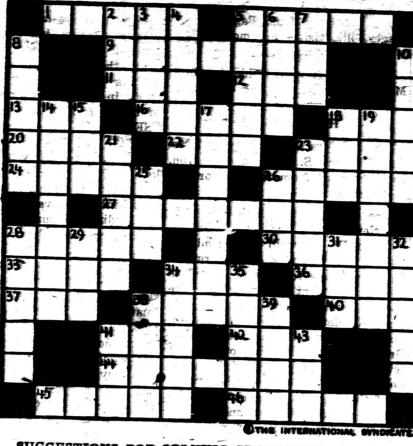
aterfront plant in Toronto, which 2,200 skins, costing roughly \$30,000.

Winnipeg, Man .- "The prairie Fredericton, N.B.—Two surveys for wheat crop is off to the best start it

St. Johns, Que.—To supriy the wood ern cold storage and creamery plant Edmonton, Alta.-Plans for a mod-

Britain, the United States and Eur- of fur soals than in any year since sealing was closed to the white man Toronto, Ont.-Construction of a by the Relagic Treaty in 1911. One new oil refinery on the reclaimed dealer is reported to have purchased

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL 1-Prayers 5-To remove the husk 9-Breathes out 11-Recline 12-Land measure of 100 square meters 13-A bench 16-A salute 18-An age 20-Continued in an Inactive state 22-For shame 23-Reared 24—To bar 26-A kind of cloth 27-Discloses SO-Loud shouts 83-To impel 34-A basic Industry (abbr.) 25-To grow old 81-A boy

36-Narrative 37-Suffix same as "In" 38-Slumber 40-Coloring matter 41-8arrawful 42-Sheltered condition 44-Funeral songs 45_Circt 46 Grawl

Whose Are the Footprints?

41-Te fasten with thread 43-Point of compass (abbr.)

Race to the Pole.

VERTICAL

2-Fish without ventral fins

21-The Scandinavian language

3 Central line

6-Man of courage

4-A bundle

-A drudge

7-To utilize

8-A fruit

14-Oriental

15-Sagacity

17-Pedigree

18-To do wrong

23-Surrounded

22-Constructed

25-To fondle

26-Cunning

32—Shabby

36-Memento

89-An equal

19-in royal manner

54-A genus of plants

35-Business transaction

to plant a flag at the Pole.

10-Rank

In Ceylon is a mountain known as The North Pole is to be the fashion-Adam's Peak. On the top of this mounable resort this summer. Six expediheirs. Madame Gegreponte, who was to start officially his ninth voyage into tain is a huge stone on which are tions are reported to be leaving as Jeanne Hugo, inherit; half of the Lust before marks looking somewhat like huge soon as the ice melts. Some are go-property, and has offered to give her reservation that these are the foot- airship. British, American, Norwegian belonging to her nephews and nieces, prints of Buddha. The Hindus prove and French explorers wil be engaged to their own satisfaction that the foot- in a race. prints were made by their god Siva. It seems a pity that some interna-The Mohammedans defy any one to tional authority could not regularize prove that Adam made the marks and the sport by adopting a system of the Christians firmly believe they are handicapping, worked out so that all the tracks of the Apostle Thomas, the explorers would reach the Pole on

the Pole.

Ten Hanged, 3,194 Await Trial for Sofia Outrage servation which flag was nearest to

overdose of worship.

A despatch from Sofia, says:-A military tribunal sentenced to death six persons involved in the Sveti Kral the Pole, even if the scientific results Cathedral bombing in April, and in of such an adventure are less tangible structing the pens, 25,000 feet of lum- the Communist disorders. Four al- than plodding or sledging over the ice During 1924, in Japan and Corea, ber, galvanized wire, iron windows ready have been hanged for the cath-576 Braille type Bibles were distributand other hardware; large supplies edral outrage in which 160 persons a new element of speed and new danger of machanism beauty and other hardware; large supplies edral outrage in which 160 persons

There still are 3,194 persons in jail add to the perils of the explorers. clean-up of Communists.

"No, lass, it's Scotch," replied the

be sure and bring English meat." "Here, Jock!" safd the butcher, tossing the sheep's head over to his as-

President Hindenburg Sub-

ject for German Sculptors

A despatch from Berlin says:pers as subjects, turning instead to failed for lack of gas. the wholesale production of busts, statues and plaques of President von MaciMillan Changes Plans

Inquiry among Berlin's studios develops the interesting fact that most of them are busy with orders for imsistant. "take the brains out of that, ages of the hero-President. The jewel- says:-Lieut.- Commander Denuld B. ing in spite of its government and on Mahogany should be washed with buttons, watch febs and bronze medals little port Saturday for the Arche, Olympic Games to be held in that with the familiar Hindenburg face.

The food cache on Ellesmere Island, nine degrees south of the North Pole, established during the northern trip of the Canadian government vessel Arctic. It may prove a been to Polar expeditions.

THE WEEKS MARKETS

TORONTO:

Man wheat No. 1 North, \$1.77;
No. 2 North, \$1.74; No. 3 North, \$1.69; No. 4 wheat, not quated.

Man. oats No. 2 CW, 71c; No. 3 10-ib, tins, 13½c; 5-lb, tins, 14c; 2½
CW, 65c; No. 1 feed, 58c; No. 2 feed, ib. tins, 15½ to 16c.

All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

yellow, \$1.28.

Millfeed Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$33; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag. \$2.30.

Ont. oats—50 to 52c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat \$1.35 to \$1.38, f.o.b. weight rolls, \$34.50 per bbl. shipping points, according to freights. Barley-Malting, 78c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78 to 80c. / Ryo—No. 2, nominal. Man. flour, first pat, \$10, Toronto; 16e. do, second pat., \$9.50, Toronto. Pas-try flour, bags, \$6.40.

27 to 28c; twins, 28 to 29c; triplets, stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair,

S5c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to \$13; hogs, thick smooths, fed and to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. watered, \$12.60 to \$12.85; do, f.orb., and over, M.F., 24c; do, corn fed., 22c; \$12 to \$12.25; do, country points, roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, \$11.75 to \$12; do, off cars, \$13 to

Dressed poultry-Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 Cheese, finest wests., 20c; do, finest lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, easts, 19%c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurand up, 27c.

61/2c; primes, 6c.

Hugo's Home of Exile Offered MACMILLAN PARTY to French Government SAILS FOR NORTH WILDS

A despatch from Paris says:-The Intrepid Explorer Will Search house on the Island of Guernsey, in the Channel Isles, where Victor Hugo spent fifteen years in exile during the period of the second empire in France, has been offered to the French Government at a nominal price.

The death of George Hugo, the represents about 100,000 francs, which speed. is full of relics, and which has become a place of pilgrimage.

Quite naturally the footprints get an the same day. Each expedition means If the worst comes to the worst a fresh expedition can go out next year and survey the ground, deciding by ob-It is, nevertheless, rather a Jules Vernian idea to fly an airship over the gers of mechanical breakdown which

German sculptors and modelers with Captain Roald Amundson, discover- sailed, will allow MacMillan to aca sense of business for the moment er of the South Pole, who has just re- complish as much in one day as he have dropped Greek gods and goddess- turned from attempt to reach the would in fifteen months if confined to es, Roman emperors and modern flap- North Pole by aeroplane, in which he the use of ships or dog teams, he said.

ers likewise are profiting by the craze MacMillan and the men who will ac- the refusal of the Chamber to grant and are advertising stickpins, cuff- company him when he sails from this a subsidy of a million guilders for the

Commander MacMillan said the air- The Hague. plane base of the expedition new. The whole country has risen to the

Record of Longevity in Ontario House of Refuge

A despatch from Woodstock, Ont., says:-The report of the House of Refuge physician, Dr. D. M. Sutherland, read at the County Council last week, brought to light a remarkable record of longevity. The report was for the past three months and showed that 14 inmates had died, the oldest of them being 89 and the youngest 69. The majority were over 80. The aggregate of their ages was 1,120 years, making an average age for the 14 of over 80 years.

Another high explosive is made by mixing a busy day and a caller who has plenty of time.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 30 to All the above c.i.f. bay ports. 32c; cooked hams, 45 to 47c; smoked American corn, track, Toronto No rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; break-

rolls, in barrelz, \$32.50; heavy-

Lard-Pure tierces, 18 to 18%c; tubs, 181 to 19e; pails, 19 to 191/c; prints, 20 to 20 1/24; shortining tierces, 14 1/4c; tubs, 14 1/4c; pails, 15c; blocks

Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$8.00 to steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7:55; do, good, \$6.75 to 7; do, med., \$6.25 to \$6.80; Screenings — Standard, recleaned, do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher lieifers, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13.00 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; butcher \$14.00; No. 3, per ton, \$11.00 to cows, choice, \$5.80 to \$6; do, fair to \$12.00; mixed, per ton, \$9.00 to good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cut-\$11.00; lower grades, \$6.00 to \$9.00. ters, \$2.25 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, 11.00; lower grades, \$6.00 to \$9.00. ters, \$2.25 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, Cheese New, large, 21½ to 22c; \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; twins, 22 to 22½c; triplets, 22½ to bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, 23c; Stiltons, 23½ to 24c. Old, large, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$5 to \$6.25; \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$8.50 to Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38 \$9.50; do, med., \$7 to \$8.25; do, com., to 39c; No. I creamery, 37 to 38c; No. \$4 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$70 to 2, 34 to 36. Dairy prints, 26 to 28c. \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 37 choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep. to 38c; loose, 36c; fresh firsts, 33 to \$5 to \$6.25; heavies and bucks, \$3.50 4c; seconds, 30c.

Live poultry—Chickens, spring. lb...

to \$4.50; good lambs, \$16.50 to \$17.50;

do, med., \$15 to \$16; do, culls, \$12

\$13.25; select premium, \$2.45 to \$2.50. MONTREAL.

32c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. ized, 361/2c; do, No. 1 creamery, 351/2c; do, seconds, 34 1/2c. Eggs, fresh, spe-Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., cials, 39c; do, fresh extras, 37c; do, fresh firsts, 33 to 34c.

for Amundsen, Lost Polar Flyer.

A despatch from Boston says:-Amid the din of roaring guns and shrieking marine whistles, Lieutenantgreat writer's grandson. has made Commander Donald B. MacMillan and necessary the sale of the house, in his little crew sailed from the Charles-

Just before the Peary sailed. Macshare to the State. The other half, Millan outlined his plans to the notables assembled to wish him God-

He explained that his original plan, the exploration of the vast and unknown Arctic tract called Crocker Land, might be delayed a week to permit his expedition to search for Captain Roald Amundsen, who has been est to the world since he started his Polar flight almost four weeks ago.

If word is not received from the Norwegian explorer by Aug 1, when the MacMillan expedition expects to reach Etah, Greenland, the northernmost point its ships can go, MacMilan's flyers will begin a search. Amundsen, he said, will have run out of food if he has failed to reach Cape Columbia. He believes that the lost explorer will be found in one of the three places he plans to search.

Amundsen's fate settled, MacMillan's party will fly to the unknown Polar continent to complete their original task. He said that he expected to remain there until the middle of August and probably would return to the United States about September 20.

The three amphibian planes, which the Peary carried on deck when she

Holland Opens Private Purse Following News of Amundsen in Support of Olympic Games

A despatch from Wiscasset, Maine, Holland is determined to be sportwent back to the plans they originally country in 1928 a subscription has made for the trip, when they learned been set on foot which aims at one that Roald Amundsen, Norwegian ex- million actual cash and another milplorer, had returned to Spitzberger, lion guaranty, says a despatch from

would be established at Cape Thomas occasion and with newspaper propa-Hubbard, on the northern end of Axel ganda and street collections as well as Heiberg Island, instead of Cape Col- town committees, etc., it is likely that umbia, from which point he had in- the amount will shortly be obtained, tended to fly in search of Amundsen, though it is a large one for so small a country, especially as there are many other urgent claims at the

