

EXHIBIT PRODUCTS OF ARTIC VOYAGE

McMILLAN EXPLORATION

Field Museum Showing Articles Brought Back by Expedition from North; Some of the Notable Items

The first exhibition of material collected by the recently returned Rawson-MacMillan Subarctic Expedition of Field Museum of Natural History is now open to the public in Stanley Field hall of the museum, Stephen C. Simms, director, announces.

This exhibit consists of specimens collected by the geological division of the expedition, which was in charge of Sharat K. Roy, assistant curator of invertebrate paleontology. A feature of it is a large piece of black rock of the kind that fooled Sir Martin Frobisher, famous explorer, adventurer and naval hero of Queen Elizabeth's time, into organizing three expeditions to exploit supposed rich deposits of coal, as well as gold.

Other specimens exhibited are fossils of many varieties of marine invertebrates, such as corals, sponges, trilobites, brachiopods, cephalopods, gastropods, and other creatures which lived more than 400,000,000 years ago when, apparently, the Arctic regions had a tropical climate.

Collected in Baffin Land
The material was collected by Mr. Roy on the shores of the upper reaches of Frobisher Bay in Baffin Land, named for its unfortunate discoverer of some 350 years ago. Frobisher, the first explorer of the northeastern Arctic, set out from England with three small ships in 156. One vessel foundered, the crew of the second mutinied and deserted him, but he continued westward in his flagship, and after a desperate battle of many days with the elements entered what is now called Frobisher Bay with his ship in a leaking condition. He thought he had found a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He loaded his ship with black earth of the region, which he thought contained gold, and returned to England. Alchemists proclaimed that the earth did contain gold, and Frobisher stated his belief that black rock of Baffin Land could be used for smelting it.

The interest of the queen and nobles of the court was aroused, and in succeeding years two more expedi-

tions, one of fifteen ships, were organized. Frobisher lost several ships, loaded the others with cargoes of iron pyrites or fool's gold, and returned to England, precipitating something of a financial panic when the worthlessness of his findings was finally discovered.

COST OF FABRICS FOR DRESSES IS COMPARED

Writer Says They Should Represent Fourth of Value of the Finished Garment

Women purchasing fabrics for dresses should bear in mind that such fabrics should cost approximately one-fourth of the value the whole garment will represent when complete, advises a fashions expert writing in Farm and Fireside.

Thus, taking a ten dollar piece of goods — if proper care is taken in selecting a distinctive pattern — the dress should be worth \$40 if well made. Two items always are to be borne in mind by the woman selecting a new dress, says the writer, provided that woman is preparing to make her own clothes. One is that good quality of material always pays and another is that becomingness and smartness of style are most important to a smart frock. Especial care is urged in selecting a color that is suitable to the complexion.

"The woman who knows good fabrics and who knows how to cut economically can do wonders with a piece of material," says the writer. "But she must remember that styling is important and that quality invariably pays. Some of the smartest frocks shown in New York have trimmings in fabrics. These are economical indeed, because one can bring out so many subtle color combinations in using either contrasting or harmonizing color for the trimming. One-eighth to one-fourth yard of fabric is usually enough for smart trimming effects."

SAYS COLLEGE GIRLS ARE GOOD STUDENTS

German Educator at Northwestern University Impressed by Their Ability

American university women aren't only flighty little girls with short skirts and powdered noses but are splendid scholars and research technicians, says Dr. Ludwig Mueller, German educator who has come to Northwestern university to learn American customs and thought. The scholastic attainments of the women in American colleges equals that of her German sisters and in addition

the American co-ed has life and pep, Dr. Ludwig declares.

"Your students are strange," says Dr. Mueller, "the men beat one another in their fraternity houses and yet they respect and co-operate with each other. In fact, I have never seen such remarkable co-operation as displayed by American student groups."

"The American girl is so intent and so concentrated upon whatever she is doing. In fact, everyone in your universities seems crowded with activities and studies. I do not see how the average student can do so many things in one day."

Dr. Mueller is head of the City Lyceum and Realgymnasium of Barmen in Rhenish Prussia and he comes to Northwestern university as an exchange professor. During the war he served as a major before the American front and was wounded three times. He intends to write a book on American educational institutions when he returns to Germany in July.

BURNING BEE TREE STARTS FOREST FIRE

NEW TIMBER LOSS CAUSE

Illinois Game Warden Finds Cause in Southern Part of State; How Fire Started Is Explained

A new source of forest fires has been reported by one of the wardens in southern Illinois, according to R. B. Miller, chief forester of the conservation department, Springfield.

Seeing a smoke on a recent Sunday afternoon when the woods were supposed to be too wet to burn, a trip was made by a warden and a helper to the place where it was found that some men had cut a bee tree, and had stuffed in some burning rags to smoke out the bees so they could get the honey.

It should be explained, for the benefit of the uninitiated, that a "bee-tree" is a hollow basswood, elm, or sugar maple, in which a swarm of bees has been located for years, filling up the hollow trunk with honey. In fact, that is the way the expression "a bee-line" originated — it is the direct line of flight of a bee carrying back pollen to his place of residence. Entrance by the bees may be effected through a big knot hole or hollow limb of the tree and honey comb is built up just as in the modern bee hive.

Taking a "bee-line" back to the subject, this fire escaped and burned over six acres of woods before being stopped, and gives a new source of forest fires.

There are no laws against cutting "bee-trees" but the owner of the land could sue the tree cutters for trespass and setting fire to his woods. Men, however, often destroy fine "bee trees" just for a little honey and in robbing the bees, Mr. Miller explained. They should either use a modern smoker or have the decency to put out the burning rags instead of letting a fire escape into the woods and burn over valuable timber and game land.

"It also shows something else," he said, "how easily a fire may start after a few days of rain, when the surface leaves dry out, so that the fire wardens and others must be at all times watchful and diligent in fire detection."

Man the Builder
Man, great or lowly, rich or poor, builds what he is.—Woman's Home Companion.

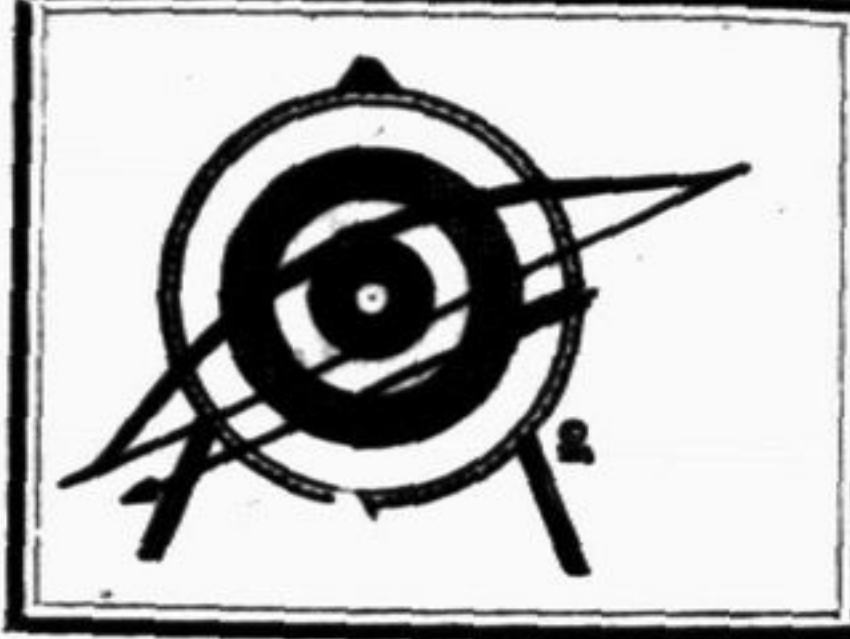
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