

# The Daily British Whig

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LAST EDITION

## PLATEAU ALREADY NAMED AFTER KING EDWARD VII

### Capt. Shackleton Called it After Britain's King ERROR OF AMUNDSEN

#### IN NAMING IT AFTER KING OF NORWAY.

Comments of London Papers on the South Pole Discovery—What Sir Ernest Shackleton Has to Say.

London, Eng., March 11.—Sir Ernest Shackleton says that Capt. Scott has reached the South Pole at the same time, or before Capt. Amundsen, there is a possibility that the claims made by the respective explorers to indicate the attainment of their object were not more than six or eight feet high, either party might miss the other's mark.

Capt. Amundsen, in taking possession and in planting the Norwegian flag at the South Pole, and naming the plateau after King Haakon, was presumably unaware that Shackleton had named the same plateau after King Edward VII. Thus there was error on his part in nomenclature, which he will, no doubt, remedy when he becomes aware of the true facts of the case.

The Globe cherishes the hope that Capt. Scott may have reached the pole first, and editorially says: "Capt. Amundsen had one advantage over Capt. Scott, in the fact

### STEPS IN POLAR EFFORTS.

1905. Amundsen made the north-west passage successfully east of Mackenzie Bay.

1908 (April 21). Dr. Frederick A. Cook, according to his story, reaches North Pole.

1909 (April 6). Commander Robert E. Peary, U.S.N., reaches the North Pole. Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, R.N., reaches a point 112 miles from South Pole (latitude 88 degrees, 23 minutes, 5 seconds).

1911 (December). Capt. Amundsen reaches South Pole. He started south in February, 1911, making an attempt when Antarctic winter was at hand.

Scott started south in November during the Antarctic summer, preparing to wait eight months for better weather. Amundsen relied on dogs and skis. Scott trusted Siberian ponies and motor sledges.

### ICE HEAVY IN LAKES.

#### Metereological Report Shows Very Extensive Fields.

Detroit, Mich., March 11.—Extensive fields of ice in all the lakes are indicated by the reports from regular and display stations of the United States weather bureau and the meteorological service of Canada, says the first official ice bulletin of the season issued by Norman L. Conger, inspector and marine agent of the weather bureau.

"In Lake Superior the ice is heavy and undriven except over Whitefish bay," says the bulletin. "The reports indicate that these fields have moved slowly to and fro with the wind since their formation and that many open spaces of water are now visible. It is indicated that Lake Superior has not been covered with solid ice during the winter. St. Mary river is covered with ice twenty-four inches in thickness. Heavy wind-driven ice covers Green bay.

"In Lake Michigan the extensive ice fields have been moved by the north-easterly winds from the east to the west shore and considerable open water is in sight along the east shore. From North Manitow island to the straits the ice appears solid, as it is at the straits. On Lake Huron there is open water to the east and south of Pelee island, to the south of this from Presque Isle, southward to the mouth of the lake very extensive and heavy fields extend beyond eight miles. On Lake St. Clair the ice is heavy, but has started out and there is a large open water about two miles long from the mouth northward. Ice has been moving down the Detroit river for the last two weeks and the river is practically open from Belle Isle south to Sandwich Point, below this ice extends to Lake Erie.

"On Lake Erie the ice is reported as heavy and wind-driven and extends beyond vision at all stations. The ice reaches from shore to shore over the eastern end to the westward of Long Point. In Ontario there are large fields over the western portion and heavy fields over the eastern portion, with open water over the central portion.

"In comparison with last year there is more and heavier ice in all lakes. It is noted, however, that the ice has been heavier in former years than is reported at many stations this year."

### WILL ABOLISH DEATH SENTENCE FOR WOMEN

#### If Bill to Be Introduced by Welsh Member of Parliament Passes.

London, March 11.—Objection to the death sentence on women is spreading in England, where the principle of capital punishment has been for a long time condemned by an influential section of the community.

Public attention is soon to be called to the position of women under British criminal law in regard to the severest penalty that can be inflicted. In a bill which Llewellyn Williams will introduce shortly into parliament, a change will be made so that in certain circumstances a woman who kills her infant child shall not have to undergo the formality of being sentenced to death. A great deal of unnecessary anguish is caused to poor girls and women during the process of conviction for murder and sentence of death, as everyone regularly concerned in the courts knows they will not be hanged.

The proposed act of parliament, if it becomes law, will also raise the age at which a prisoner can suffer the death sentence from sixteen to twenty-one.

### King to Visit Canada.

London, March 11.—It is definitely understood that King George and Queen Mary will visit Canada during 1913, or 1914. More probably the earlier date will be selected. It is not yet certain whether a visit will also be made to the United States. In any event it is to Canada and not to the United States that the visit will be made, and the greater time of the royal visitors will be spent in the dominion.

### U.S. SHIPS MUST PAY.

#### Panama Canal Tolls—Only War Vessels Go Free.

Washington, March 11.—The bill for the government of the Panama canal zone and the operation of the canal was agreed to Saturday by the house committee on interstate commerce. It would give to the president authority to fix tolls within certain limitations, a maximum of \$1.25 a ton being prescribed, with a minimum not below one amount sufficient to maintain and operate the canal. No preference would be given to American ships. The vote against free American ships was 14 to 4. As reported, the measure only admits American war vessels and ships owned by the government to free passage. As a special concession ships of the Panama republic have the same privilege.

### LEAK IN WELLAND CANAL.

#### Large Industries Using Water Compelled to Shut Down.

St. Catharines, March 11.—A number of large industries along the old Welland canal were forced to close as the result of a break, causing a serious leak in the bank near Riddon's upper pulp mills. The leak has occurred from an underground bursting of the bank at the entrance to the south side flume. The water from the other flume had to be diverted down "Goose Island" raceway by means of a hastily-erected flood-gate. The water, which is flowing swiftly from the leak, has dug out a channel for itself, and a fairly large gang of men are busy keeping a clear outlet for the water under the two flumes into the race-way.

### MANS WELLAND CANAL WITH A NEW STAFF

#### Political Axe Has Fallen on the Waterways Decapitating Officials.

St. Catharines, March 11.—The political axe has at last fallen on the Welland canal, and when that waterway opens this spring it will be manned by an almost entirely new staff. Many residents of this city, Merriton, Grantham, and Port Dalhousie, on Saturday received joyous notices of their appointments to locks, bridges, repair gangs, or gate yard. There is much jubilation in some conservative quarters as a consequence, because it was feared that no changes were to be made.

Practically every man from the light-housekeeper at Port Dalhousie to lock sixteen who could in any way be disturbed will be superseded.

### A FUNERAL SENSATION.

#### Announced That Dead Girl Was Married at Windsor, Ont.

Windsor, Ont., March 11.—A sensation was created at the funeral Saturday of Mabel Emma Baxter, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a prominent business man here, when it was announced that she was married some time ago at Windsor, Ont., to Theodore Finney, a student of Hiram College, and son of a prominent Windsor family. The girl died suddenly following an operation. When Rev. Mr. Rheinbold, who conducted the funeral services, announced that the girl had been married some time ago, some of her schoolmates became hysterical. The young husband was present.

### Cape Satisfied With Officials.

Cape Vincent, March 11.—From present indications Cape Vincent's charter election, to be held March 19th, will be a very quiet affair, as the democrats and republicans nominated the same candidates at their recent primaries. The following names will appear on both tickets: For president, John H. Grapotte; trustee, Gilbert Chapman; treasurer, E. G. Blum; collector, William Longville. These candidates held office last year, and the fact that they were nominated by both parties proves that their work was satisfactory.

### Operator Has Skipped.

Ottawa, March 11.—Harvey Boas, the young operator of the Hull station, whom the C.P.R. officials claim is alone responsible for the railway accident in which five were killed, left Hull in a rig. He is said to have a savings account, amounting to one hundred dollars, and friends saw him driving towards Ottawa.

### POPE AGAIN REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE DIVORCE

#### Anxious to Have the Vatican Dissolve DeCastellaine-Gould Union.

Rome, March 9.—The pope again on Saturday refused to dissolve the religious marriage of Count Boni de Castellaine and Anna Gould, non de Sagan. This action followed the appeal made on behalf of Count Boni to have his union with the daughter of the late American railroad king set aside, and is believed to finally settle the matter. Both De Sagan and Boni, it is said, were anxious that the vatican recognize the legal divorce granted dissolving the De Castellaine-Gould union. De Sagan especially so, as his present marriage is not recognized by Roman Catholics.

### DESERVED BY GUIDES.

H. V. Radford, Arctic Explorer, May Be in Dangerous Plight.

New York, March 11.—Harry V. Radford, Arctic explorer, fellow of the American Geographical Society, and member of the Arctic Club, who left this city on February 12th, 1909, to engage in four years of exploration and hunting in Northern Canada, is reported to have been forsaken by his guides in the heart of the barren lands between Chesterfield Inlet, on the northern end of Hudson's Bay and Great Bear lake, about 500 miles inland. He is believed to have been left without provisions and fear is expressed for his safety.

### Exonerated For Killing.

Sandusky, O., March 11.—Frank H. Brightman, president of the Brightman Manufacturing company, who was late on the night of Feb. 15th, shot and killed David Kimball, whom he found passing through a window into a bedroom in which Mrs. Brightman was sleeping, was discharged, with the conclusion of a hearing in the mayor's court.

## SITUATION AMONG POOR BECOMING DESPERATE

### Owing to the Coal Strike in Britain.

#### THERE ARE 3,000,000 WORKERS NOW IDLE IN BRITAIN.

#### A Coal Strike in United States is Threatened—This Would Affect Ontario's Coal Supply.

London, Eng., March 11.—With the beginning of the third week of the coal strike the situation among poorer classes, all over England, is becoming desperate. Prices of all food-stuffs have increased greatly, and old timers recall the days of the Crimean war when people lived on "black bread" and wheat sold at a guinea a bushel. Nearly three millions of workers are now idle, owing to the strike itself and idleness, on account of there being no coal.

Trans-Atlantic steamers are tied up at nearly every point. The Canadian Northern steamer Royal Edward, due to leave Bristol a week ago with many Canadians returning to Canada, and with people who have spent the winter in the old country, may not get away even this week. The Canadian Pacific liners may cancel this week's sailings.

### United States Strike Likely.

Toronto, Ont., March 11.—It is evident that the coal strike situation is getting much nearer home. New York papers today talk of a general strike of United States anthracite miners as a crisis that cannot easily be avoided. With strikes on in Great Britain, Germany and France, it is the opinion of the Pennsylvania miners that now is the time to show their sympathy with their fellow workers across the Atlantic, and add to their own fortunes by pressing for higher wages, and better hours and conditions.

A committee of miners and mine owners meeting in New York city, today, were inclined to a deadlock on the increases, the mine owners pointing out that these were recently granted.

A strike in Pennsylvania mines would mean, of course, the immediate cutting off of Ontario's coal supply from that source. It is pointed out, however, that Ontario is rather in fortunate circumstances for power and heating, with extensive hydro-electric systems in operation all over the province, and some districts amply supplied with natural gas and oil.

### Honors Cadets Have Won.

The cadets of the Royal Military College are to be congratulated most heartily in having, Friday night, won the last of five championships this year. The college captured the intermediate intercollegiate football championship in the autumn, and then went after the provincial intermediate honors, and won from the Grand Trunk team in Montreal. They won the junior intercollegiate football trophy, and aspired for junior provincial honors, but were defeated in Petrosia, by the team of that town. R.M.C. also won the intercollegiate tennis championship this year, and by defeating McMaster Friday night, made last the intermediate intercollegiate hockey trophy. All hats off to the cadets!

### Gale Batters Liners.

New York, March 11.—Battered and storm-tossed three overboard steamers reached New York from European ports on Sunday. All their officers agreed that the passage had been one of the stormiest of their careers. The steamships were the Provence, of the French line, twenty-four hours late; the Chamnitz, of the North German Lloyd line, more than three days late; and the Baltic, of the White Star line, three days behind her schedule. All three steamships on Wednesday night ran into the same gale, which sent huge waves breaking over them.

### Beck Behind Bars.

Hamilton, Ont., March 11.—Thomas Talbot, an insane colored man from Chatham, who escaped from the insane criminal ward in the asylum, last Thursday, and threatened to cut a wide swath through Western Ontario, was captured in a farmer's barn near here while he was sleeping, last night, and is again safely behind bars.

### Died in Great Agony.

Hamilton, Ont., March 11.—A four-year-old girl sat in a pain of boiling water and died in terrible agony.

Surrounded by a large number of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson C. Broughton, among the oldest residents of Oswego, N.Y., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sylvester H. Potter, during the day Mr. and Mrs. Broughton received many callers.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, said that he thought it very possible that Captain Robert F. Scott, the British explorer, had also attained the pole. He hoped so, at least.

Miss Anna Greaves, eighteen years of age, died on Friday, at the Hotel Diez. Miss Greaves' death was the result of tuberculosis. Her funeral took place on Saturday, to St. Mary's cemetery.

The ladies' spring games that were to have been played at the rink on Saturday morning were cancelled.

### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., March 11th, 10 a.m.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fine to-day, Tuesday, strong easterly winds; cold, with snow.

## SMART SPRING SUITINGS

All the newest are here in great array. Hair-line effects and all the Fashionable Novelties, as well as the more conservative plain materials.

### WE ARE SHOWING SERGES.

We have them in Cream, Black and colors from 50c to \$2.00. This showing also includes the famous Ripley Plirle Finish Serge.

### HAIR-LINE or Tennis

Suitings, in Cream with Stripe of Navy, Mauve and Black, Black with White, and Navy with White, from 75c up.

### HOMESPUNS.—Real Irish

Homespuns in all the fashionable shadings, wide width, at \$1.25.

### BROADCLOTHS.—Fine

French and Sedan Broadcloths and Venetians, Black and Colors, 75c to \$2.50. In this showing we have the Plein finish Blenheim Cloth at \$1.15.

### THIS SUITING DISPLAY

includes Bourles, Chevots, Mayo Twills, Natta Cloth, Cheverons, Diagonal Cloth, Tweed Effects and the new Tiger Suitings in all latest spring shadings from 50c up.

## STEACY'S

The Store of Satisfaction.

### BORN.

REVILL—At Lethbridge, Alta., on March 7th, 1912, by the Rev. C. A. Sykes, Gertrude Marie, daughter of Mrs. H. Revill and Mr. J. H. Revill, University Avenue, Toronto. Thomas Charles Edward of Kingston, to Albert W. Woiter, of Chicago.

### MARRIED.

WOLTER—EDWARD—In Toronto, on March 4th, 1912, by the Rev. C. A. Sykes, Gertrude Marie, daughter of Mrs. H. Revill and Mr. J. H. Revill, University Avenue, Toronto, to Albert W. Woiter, of Chicago.

### DIED.

DAVIS—In Kingston, on Monday, March 11th, 1912, at the residence of his sister (Mrs. John Irwin), 259 Sydney Street, George William Davis, formerly of Wolfe Island, aged 75 years. Funeral notice later.

### RECTOR DIES FROM INJURIES.

London, Ont., March 11.—Rev. G. Elliott, rector of St. Peter's Anglican church, Tyroneville, is dead as result of being injured in a runaway accident recently. While going his rounds in stormy weather his cutter upset in a snow drift and before he could extricate himself his horse kicked him in the abdomen.

### A STEAMER CRUSHED BETWEEN ICE FLOES

Chicago, March 11.—The steamer Flora Hill, of the Northern Michigan Transportation company is thought to be sinking after being crushed between two immense ice floes, three miles out in the lake north of here. The crew of twenty-four persons, including one woman, escaped by walking over the ice to piers here, suffering considerably from exposure. They say their vessel was wedged fast when they left it.

### Crew of Twenty-Four Escaped, But Suffered Much From Exposure.

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### ROBERT J. REID, The Leading Undertaker.

Phone 577. 280 Princess Street. JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 147 for Ambulance.

### BLACK WALNUT CHAIRS.

Twelve of these in two different styles. A rare lot. One set at \$75, the other at \$35. The best I ever had, at Turk's. Phone 165.

## PURE HONEY

In the Comb, 15c and 25c per section. EXTRACTED.

2 1/2 lb. Pails . . . . . 35c.

5 lb. Pails . . . . . 65c.

10 lb. Pails . . . . . \$1.25

20 lb. Pails . . . . . \$2.40

Jas. Redden & Co.



CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN. The Norwegian explorer, who says he reached the South Pole.

that he intended merely to make a dash for the pole, like Peary. Capt. Scott, on the other hand, was occupied with geographical and scientific researches such as occupied the Shackleton expedition, and gave it much of its value. It may be, of course, that there is not very much to be learned regarding the South Pole, for Sir Ernest Shackleton was near it in 1909, when he was forced to turn back by lack of supplies, and his wonderful description of his journey leaves little to his successor except the bare distinction of actually standing on the spot where the South Pole is and planting the flag of his country on a useless possession.

"The American flag is already at the North Pole. It would be some satisfaction to know that the Union Jack had been placed on what the old writers called the 'pole Antarctic,' but if Capt. Scott did not get there, there is nobody to whom the honor could more fittingly fall than to Capt. Amundsen, a man of sterling character, great attainments and of considerable fame already in the world of exploration. Fuller messages will be eagerly awaited as to the details of the two expeditions."

Great interest will centre in whether Capt. Scott, depended on the ponies which he took with him for the return to the pole. Experts believe that he probably attempted to reach the earth's axis with a larger party than Amundsen had with him.

"The mystery of the South Pole depends hourly," says the Evening Standard, "and only with the return of Capt. Scott will it be elucidated. That the pole itself has been reached admits of no doubt, but the question appertains to everyone's mind is as to whether Capt. Amundsen by forced marches has beaten Capt. Scott, or whether the Britisher fulfilled his declared intention of starting a fortnight earlier than he originally intended, and thus go at least a week ahead of Amundsen."

Two troops of the Third cavalry, now at San Antonio, Texas, were ordered to the Mexican border, Saturday, by Major-General Wood. They will patrol the Rio Grande in the Mexican border, roving bands of desperadoes are threatening to cross the river and terrorize Americans.

The inhabitants of several villages near the Rio Grande, Texas, were ordered to leave their homes, in Hunsterville, by numerous packs of wolves, which the intense cold has driven out of the high-lying forest.

### DAILY MEMORANDA.

City Council 8 p.m. Board of Health, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Last day near state of the season. Police Week, Tuesday night band every night.



REAR ADMIRAL TEMPLIN M. POTTS. He succeeds Rear Admiral Potter as aide for personnel to the secretary of the United States navy.

### SHACKLETON PAVED WAY FOR AMUNDSEN'S FEAT

#### In Reaching the South Pole, So Explorer Robert Peary Declares.

Washington, March 11.—Capt. Amundsen's story of his trip to the South Pole is accepted in every detail by Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. In a statement issued Peary declared: "Amundsen reached the South Pole. There is no doubt of that. Next, it is to hear from Scott. If he also reached the pole, we will want to find out which was first. Capt. Amundsen is a thoroughly reliable man, and his story should be accepted at its face value. If there appears in this story any matter of detail to which one cannot subscribe, he should remember that it was called thousands of miles and relayed and re-transmitted.

Peary asserted that great credit should be given Capt. Ernest Shackleton for Amundsen's feat, because Shackleton paved the way.

### IRELAND RAISES A ROW

#### because Carnegie is Financing Boy Scout Movement.

Dublin, March 11.—There is some danger of Andrew Carnegie losing his grip on the popularity he has long enjoyed in Ireland. His many acts of benevolence have endeared him to the majority of the Irish people, not only for what he had done in Ireland, but for his sympathetic encouragement of Irish exiles in the United States.

The cause of the present trouble lies in a rumor that he has helped to finance the boy scout movement, which has lately been making headway on this side of the Irish channel. This action of the millionaire has provoked the anger of the Anti-Enlisting party, who are organizing an agitation against what they call Baden-Powellism in Ireland. They will call upon the Irish people to refuse any more donations for the erection of libraries on the installation of church organs from Carnegie if he persists in supporting the scout movement in the Emerald Isle.

### Prince Edward Island Legislature.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 11.—The provincial legislature will meet on March 27th. This will be the first meeting of the house under the new conservative premier, the Hon. J. A. Matheson. He will report on the result of the delegation to Ottawa, where the claims of the island against the federal government were pressed. The parties in the legislature will stand, twenty-eight conservatives and two liberals.

### MOOSEJAW IS STIRRED BY A MARRIAGE STORY

#### Couple Married by Anglican Minister But Bride Had a Second Ceremony.

Moosejaw, Sask., March 11.—The community is highly excited by an enforcement of the ten minute decree here. A young couple who had been married by an Anglican minister were called on by a Catholic priest. The wife, who was a Catholic, he addressed as "Miss," and assured her she was not married.

She was in such agony that the ceremony according to the Catholic church was hurriedly performed.

Mrs. J. J. Conroy, Stephen street, is in the Hotel Dies with a bad attack of pneumonia.