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"NEW COMPANY IS A PEACH!"

to quote from the second explosive evidence of astonishment. Then he went on to say that the alien agents were a unit upon only one proposition at their secret meetings, and that was hostility to the Bankers Reserve Life. We have spent oodles of stuff in the attempt to down that institution. We have spared nothing that venom and malice could conceive or selfishness contrive, but to all appearances

WE HAVE SHOT OUR WAD

against a stone wall and wasted all our powder in vain, for this young company makes a better showing for 1901 than any competitor in the Nebraska field. The more we kick and squirm and the louder we shout our denunciations, the more the people rally to support the home company. It is folly to deny that no organization in Nebraska is doing so much to educate the people to insurance independence.

"B. H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT

of the Bankers Reserve Life, is not only full of energy, but he is resourceful as an insurance expert and enterprising as an advertiser. Every time we have entered the field with a document intended to damage his young organization he has turned the tables on us most cleverly. What we expected would destroy the reputation of the Bankers Reserve Life and injure him as an insurance man has recoiled upon us invariably."

"WOULDN'T THAT KILL YOU?"

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Last Word from Baldwin

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the men, seemed to comprehend the situation and comforted themselves with quiet demeanor. In a short time the Frithjof had towed up alongside America and it was with a good deal of relief that we climbed aboard to wait for a more favorable wind and tide for our work of landing.

When the Frithjof had landed most of its cargo on Alger Island we took the rest on board the America. Our plan is to leave as little as possible at Alger island, and until the night comes on we shall continue moving our supplies thence northward. As long as it is possible we shall force the America through the ice. Then the dogs and ponies will carry a part of our camp equipment, portable houses, etc., still farther along.

Delayed by Bad Weather.

It had been my hope to equal the record established by Nansen and the duke of Abruzzi in their Arctic camps, but I have found this impossible. We experienced a great deal of bad weather on our voyage to Cape Flora; three weeks were consumed when one should have been sufficient. As a consequence we found the ice in a more solid condition, later on, when we were ready to proceed from Alger island. Unfortunately, the ice at this time was not strong enough to permit our taking the equipment in sledges over it, but it was sufficiently firm to hold the America back from any steady progress.

However, though we are located farther south than some of our predecessors in pole searching, we feel confident that when the time comes for our final dash we shall more than make up the difference. Nansen had less than forty dogs in his winter camp; we have more than 400. This is not the only item in which our equipment surpasses that of any polar explorer, but if it were, assuming that we have sufficient food, we stand a better chance to reach the north pole than Nansen did in making his highest point.

Franz Josef Land is not an undiscovered land to me and I know something of the long winter night through which we shall have to pass. What shall I say of that dreary movement of days, which are days in name only, of the awful stillness and the bitter cold which former explorers have written about? I shall not attempt to describe these experiences, because I believe that no one who has not lived beyond the Arctic circle and has not watched the shortening days can appreciate them. When one sees the dull glare of the sun for a few minutes only out of twenty-four hours, always from the southward, and has lived through many days of the calm, awful stillness of these regions after the sun has disappeared, then he may know something of the majesty of King Cold. Now and then there comes the ice pressure and the hummocks heave and crack with thunderous reverberations out of the eternal quiet. Beauty enough there is also if one may be poetic, but it is a stern beauty, an austere coldness of aspect, that gradually grows more and more repellant. Occasionally we may venture out for walks over the ice and when the moonlight or the glow of the aurora borealis is over the vast fields of ice and snow there are few scenes more delightful. But how we shall long to have the night end!

Of the life we shall live up here I fear its chief characteristic will be monotony. Of course, through the night, we shall try to busy ourselves with the allotted labors of taking observations, making full and elaborate notes. Now and then we shall make little excursions in various directions from camp to camp. We have so much food that it has not become necessary to establish a ration, though we have limited the use of some of our jellies and preserves. We have excellent shelter from the cold and our portable houses are so arranged that they will fit snugly together when we establish our final camp. The America is fitted with electric lights, so that on board the ship the ventilation is of the best. Three meals a day, warm clothes, a good bunk and something to do each day—what more can any man want? There is no reason why we should not be contented and happy. Forty men all told we are, and each one takes his share of the work. We have several musical instruments on our ship and many of the men can play the different ones. There is a fairly well stocked library of books and games of all kinds with which to vary the monotony. Boxing gloves, fencing foils and other gymnastic paraphernalia furnish us with needed exercise when we cannot get out of doors. When I selected the men who make up our party I was very careful to get men who were cheerful in disposition and versatile in amusements. This care has already proved to be of much importance in our life here.

Our scientific work thus far has been valuable. We have made continuous meteorological observations and we have recorded regularly the force and direction of the winds, the phenomena of the clouds, etc. Our magnetic work has not been limited to the mere locating of our camps. We have done considerable surveying and charting, and before we get through we hope to have a fairly accurate map of such parts of Franz Joseph Land as we shall touch.

So far as we shall be able we shall send messages back to civilization by means of our balloon and buoys. Several of these buoys have already been started on their way and long before we return many of our messages and reports should be in the possession of our friends.

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