

POLAR EXPLORER LONGS FOR MEAL OF SEAL STEAK

Lincoln Ellsworth Would Also Like Breakfast of Penguin Breast or Omelet From Their Eggs; Plans New Try at Antarctic Flight

NEW YORK, March 27—New York restaurants would please Lincoln Ellsworth better if they served sizzling "Seal steak is delicious and the only guin.

Likes Wild Taste
"I like the wild taste of such meat", said the explorer today, just back from Antarctica.

"Seal steak is delicious and the only difficulty with penguin was that it took 17 of them to feed our crew. The breasts are the only parts you can eat".

Penguin, eggs, too, are not to be snubbed on a polar menu. They are about the size of turkey eggs and fried or in omelets they are fit for any explorer's breakfast. Boiling brings out a fishy taste.

"I tried them that way once and I couldn't finish them", Ellsworth said.

Wrestles for Exercise

In New York while making up his mind on plans for another try at crossing the southern back yard of the world, Ellsworth is keeping in trim by wrestling daily.

He disclosed that he and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made the South pole a sort of back fence over which they neighbored four and a half months, talking about — of all things — the weather.

Although 2100 miles of snow-capped wastelands separated the Wyatt Earp, Ellsworth's ship, and Admiral Byrd's

Little America base—too much for the two outfits to do any sugar borrowing—Ellsworth and Admiral Byrd were helpful "next door" neighbors.

"I want to express appreciation to Byrd for the weather reports he gave us", Ellsworth said.

"On the zero hours and the 12 o'clocks Greenwich time, my radio operator would get reports on temperature, barometric pressure, visibility and direction and force of the wind".

Weather Halted Flight

It was weather—subject of the Ellsworth-Byrd radio messages—that prevented Ellsworth's projected flight across the South Pole with Bernt Balchen in the Polar Star.

Ellsworth, grayed at 54 and tanned as if he had wintered on a Miami beach, hopes to return to the Antarctic so that early in November or late in October he can attempt another poleward dash.

To the "so what" minded persons of the general public who look askance at polar expeditions, Ellsworth had this to say:

"There are five million square miles in the Antarctic — an area equal to that of Europe and Australia, 90 per cent of which is unexplored. This area must have all the resources of coal, gold and platinum and many other resource found in any other continent. They may be inaccessible today but we do not know what tomorrow may bring".

ped from a evening train at the station, and was met by a friend and driven to the inn, where he makes his home.

"I'm just going to remain here and become a normal citizen of the town" he said to reporters at the station. "Mrs. Insull will be here in a week or ten days, when she recovers from a cold, and we will resume where we left off. My plans are indefinite for the present, and I am just going to live on from day to day and enjoy myself."

The inn at which Mr. Insull is staying is an old-fashioned, low, comfortable house in a shaded section of the town, south of the main street. It is surrounded by spacious lawns and in the rear is a large flower garden in summer.

Mr. Insull intends, he said, to take long walks and go fishing, and perhaps play golf.

JENNY LIND

Jenny Lind was a Swede born in Stockholm, in October, 1820. Almost from infancy she could sing, and when about nine years of age she was sent to the musical academy at Stockholm, where her progress was so remarkable that inside of a year she was given parts of operas to sing on the stage. For two years, she was the wonder of Sweden, then suddenly her voice failed, and for four years she was not permitted to use it. This period, however, she devoted assiduously to instrumental music. When she was about sixteen, an accident to one of the unimportant singers in one of Mayerbeer's operas was the occasion of her being brought before the public again, and to the surprise and delight of everyone, it was found that her voice had returned to her with even more than its old-time sweetness and purity. She was immediately invited to take a leading part in Weber's Freischutz, and for two years was the leading prima donna of the Swedish Capital. But she was not yet satisfied. She felt that she was capable of still further development, and so went to Paris to study under Garcia, then the first singing master in Europe. Notwithstanding her successes, Garcia gave her very little encouragement; but she plodded bravely on. After a time she was introduced to Mayerbeer, who instantly recognized her power, and was the means of securing for her an invitation to sing in Berlin. There, in 1845, she achieved her first great success. Subsequently she sang in all the larger European cities, and finally, in 1847, went to England, where, in London, she created a sensation "almost without a parallel in the history of the opera." For three years more she sang here and there in Europe in oratorios and light operas, then she came to the United States under contract with F. T. Barnum, to give a series of 150 concerts. New York immediately went wild over her. The tickets were put up at auction, and it is on record that one man, a hatter, paid several hundred dollars for the choice of the best seat. Her first concert netted her \$10,000, but she bestowed the most of it on local charities. Subsequently, she visited other American cities, and while in Boston, was married to Herr Otto Goldsmidt, a young pianist, who had accompanied her for some time. On returning to Europe the Goldsmidts lived for a few years at Dresden, but finally removed to London where, as professor in the Royal Academy of Music and trainer of the Bach choir, "Jenny Lind" continued to wield an influence in the musical world unequalled, perhaps, in her days of public singing. Her voice was a soprano, embracing a register of two and a half octaves.

The Lord High Commissioner To the Church of Scotland

The following was written for the United Churchman by an Elder from Fredericton:

For the benefit of those uninitiated in the mysteries of Scottish ecclesiastical form of procedure it may be desirable to indicate briefly the origin and history of the office of His Majesty's Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland.

The presence of the Lord High Commissioner was requested by the General Assembly in the early days of its constitution following upon the Reformation.

During the childhood of James VI the Assembly asked the Regents to attend but when the King came of age he attended in person. It is on record that James VI was present at the Assemblies of 1597, 1598, 1600, 1601 and 1602. It has been said that he enjoyed the meetings and even took part in the discussions.

Since the union of the Crowns in 1603, and the removal of the Court to London, no member of the Royal House attended the Assembly in any official capacity until the Duke of York was appointed by His Majesty King George V in 1929. A second member has now been appointed in the person of the Duke of Kent, 1935.

The office was always held by a peer of the realm with only three exceptions, viz: Sir Thomas Hope of Craighall in 1643, the Right Honorable James Brown, M.P. in 1924, and also at a later date, and John Buchan, the eminent novelist and historian retiring this year.

The Union of the Established Church in Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland, consummated in Oct. 1929, did not in any way affect the appointment of His Majesty's Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland.

The representative of the Kin is not entitled to take any part in business by vote or otherwise. He has no place within the House itself, but looks on from a special gallery known as the Throne Gallery.

At the opening session he presents his commission from the King. After the reading of this commission from the King, also a Royal letter, both of which are read by the Clerk of the Assembly, the Lord High Commissioner is invited to address the House.

He also has the privilege of addressing the House before the closing sederunt. When addressing the Assembly at this time he usually concludes his address with an assurance that he will take an early opportunity of informing the King of the proceedings which he has witnessed and of the business in which the Assembly has been engaged.

How important the position really is may be gathered from the fact that in the New Royal Warrant (March 11, 1906) on "Rank and Precedence in Scotland" the Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland is placed next to the Sovereign and before the Royal Family,—From an Elder.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLANS NEW RED COAT FORCE

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, March 27—A force of rangers modelled after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be formed by the Newfoundland commission government as soon as approval is given by the Dominions office in London.

Consisting of 52 men at the start, the force will set up 18 posts on the island and five in Labrador, and for some time to come they will have to go through the pioneer work carried on in Canada by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police before the larger Canadian force was organized.

A chief ranger, one inspector, seven sergeants, six corporals, and 37 rangers will be assigned to the task of patrolling Newfoundland, outside the Avalon Peninsula, and the great little known hinterland.

Aeroplanes, automobiles, motor boats, horses and dog teams will be their "mounts" as they carry on not only police work but "administrative activities in connection with customs, relief, and protection of forests and game".

THOSE FEELINGS OF SPRING LISTLESS—DOPEY—OUT OF SORTS LACK OF VIGOR AND ENERGY

When the weather starts to warm up you begin to feel tired, worn out, weak and weary.

Your brain seems clogged, your stomach disordered, your appetite poor, and your liver inactive.

You feel down and out, dumpy and grumpy, and as if you had lost your best friend.

There is no reason for you feeling this way.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

WILL SOON MAKE YOU FEEL YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN.

It will take that nasty coating off your tongue, stimulate your sluggish liver, tone up your stomach, improve your appetite, and remove the impurities from the blood.

Get a bottle at your druggist's and see how quickly those languid feelings of spring will disappear. B. B. B. is

A RELIABLE SPRING MEDICINE

PROFESSIONAL ARTHUR F. BETTS

DR. J. C. McMULLEN
Dentist
X - RAY

Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-5.30 p.m.
Phone 504 Loyalist Building

G. I. NUGENT, M. D.

333 BRUNSWICK STREET
Phone 808.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Hanson, Dougherty and West
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Carleton Chambers,
61 Carleton St. : Fredericton

DR. G. R. LISTER
: Dentist :
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent
Phone 531-11
Burchill-Wilkinson Building

Plumbing and Heating

315 QUEEN ST. PHONE 512

While still in possession of the vigor imparted by our glorious crisp winter, we should at once get busy and have our house cleaning done before catching the last run of late spring 'flu or that down-and-out feeling that gets you at the bud period. A very good start is to lay some NEW

Hardwood Floors

These we can supply in three thicknesses and three grades to suit your pocket as well.

J. C. Risteen Co., Ltd.

INSURANCE HOWARD H. BLAIR

RELIABLE BRITISH and CANADIAN COMPANIES

PHONES—Office 291-21
Residence 345-11

68 YORK STREET

—You Can Rest Assured—

ORANGES

Another shipment of Nice Spanish Oranges, only25c per doz.
Jaffa Oranges 39c doz. Extra Large Navel Oranges
Grapefruit, Lemons, Bananas, Apples

FRESH MEATS AND FISH

A. E. EARDLEY Phone 618 and Be Satisfied.
Home-owned Store
Corner Brunswick and St. John Streets

NEW CABBAGE

CELERY, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATOES, NEW BERMUDA CARROTS, ORANGES, APPLES, BANANAS

HAROLD YERXA

GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH

PHONE 305

89 YORK STREET

THE CAPITAL GARAGE

— W. E. Vaughan, Proprietor —

QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N. B. CAMPBELL ST.
PHONE 206-21 OFFICE 206-41

Northern Electric Radios

Lacquer System of Painting Tires and Accessories of All Kinds

Johnson Outboard Motors and Boats
ver Automatic Brake Testing Service

DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES
Special Attention to Tourist Travel OPEN ALL NIGHT

MARITIME MERCHANTS ALLIANCE

MMA

Live Better For LESS March 29-30-April 1

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE **41c.**
One book with 400 Famous Dates in History Free with each tin. SPECIAL

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS **25c.**
Plain or Tomato. SPECIAL

RED ROSE TEA, 1'S, BROWN LABEL **47c.**
("Is Good Tea") SPECIAL, per lb. .

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR **35c.**
One set measuring spoons free with each pkg. SPECIAL

PEACOCK BROOMS, made by the blind, a real good corn broom Special **29c**

<p>Hawes Floor Wax Maytime Store Free!</p> <p>per tin 45c</p>	<p>Snap Superfine Powder Gets all the dirt</p> <p>per tin 15c</p>	<p>CHIPSO, large pkg. Quick Suds That Last</p> <p>per pkg 23c</p>
---	---	---

<p>BOSS OYSTERS, 2's, per tin 33c</p> <p>KIPPER SNACKS, 2 tins 11c</p> <p>MACARONI, bulk, 4 lbs. 25c</p> <p>LOGGIE'S BLUEBERRIES, 2 tins 25c</p>	<p>SUN SET SOAP DYE, 2 pkgs. 25c</p> <p>GILLET'S LYE, 2 tins 25c</p> <p>NONSUCH STOVE POLISH 19c</p> <p>SCRUB BRUSHES, No. 23 25c</p>
--	---

RED CLOVER SALMON
The best for use during Lent.

1/2-lb. tin **19c**

DOMESTIC SHORTENING
1's, 2 pkgs. for **27c**
INGERSOLL MALTED CHEESE,
5-oz. per pkg. 10c