

Back From Boreas-land; Donald B. MacMillan, Explorer, Returns From Frozen North

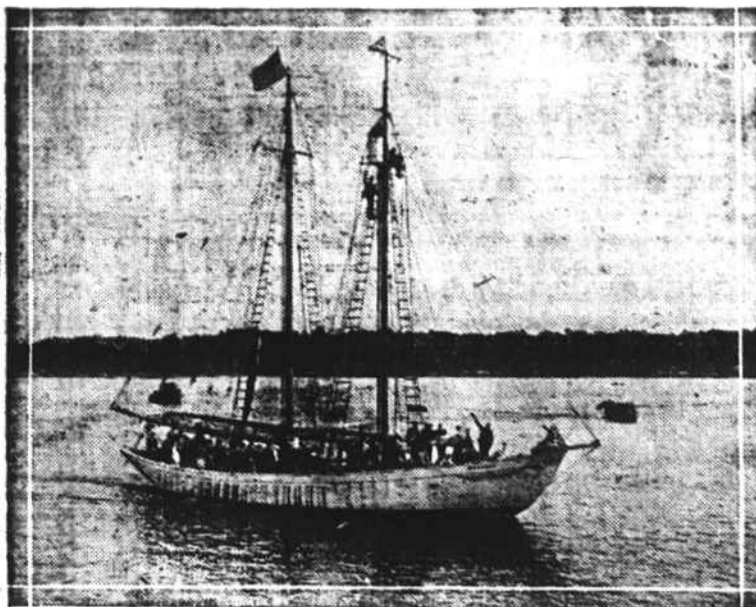


Photo from Wide World Photos.

Greeted as a conquering hero, Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, returned to his native land and to his state, Maine. The crowd which welcomed him at Wiscasset was vastly larger than any previous one, and the enthusiasm far exceeded that of any of the similar occasions. The expedition will also go down in history as one of the most notable to the Frozen North, due principally to the fact that for the first time radio played a supreme part and made it possible for the little schooner Bowdoin to keep in constant touch with the affairs of civilization during the entire 15 months that it was away.

Photo shows the "Bowdoin" at Wiscasset, Maine.

HAPPINESS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

EVANS had been born in New York and had lived there all his life. He was about as provincial as most people who have been reared in a large city and who think they have seen the world. His first view of Nebraska as his train rolled slowly along the valley of the Platte was not a very alluring one. The level farms stretching parched and treeless to apparently limitless distances, the low, bare, unpainted farmhouses in the midst of the haystacks and cattle sheds, the absence of everything beautiful or comfortable, seemed to him to make life there hideously impossible.

"Do men and women choose to live in such a place?" he asked me. "How do they spend their leisure time if they have any? Nothing to do, nothing to see, nothing to go to! With all this level ground, I haven't seen a tennis court since I left New York."

Evans had played tennis ever since he was a boy in "prep" school, and he could not understand how with such wonderful opportunities for the sport no one seemed inclined to take advantage of them.

"They have their household duties," I answered, "very laborious ones at times, and they have their children."

"I should think they'd go insane," he continued.

"Well, some of them do," I answered, "as women do in the city, worn out by society and too much leisure; but in general they work as regularly and as hard as their husbands."

"It seems hell to me," Evans said.

On our way back from Denver business required that we visit one of the despised farmhouses. The man of the house was gone, but his young wife was able to transact the business for which we came. She was an attractive young woman with a shy little youngster hiding behind her skirts. Both she and her husband had been to college, we discovered; they had traveled some, and, much to Evans' surprise, they had even been to New York.

"How do you live in such a place?" Evans asked.

"It isn't so bad," she replied simply. "We have each other, we are going to have a home, and we have him," she said tenderly, laying her hand on the child's head. "I'm very happy."

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Captain of Harvard Team



Malcolm Greenough, captain of the 1924 Harvard team, out at the Crimson's squad's first drill of the season. "Mal" will probably play center.

May Be an Empress



New portrait of the beautiful crown princess of Bavaria, whose husband, Crown Prince Rupprecht, has long been planning to make the family of Wittelsbach what the family of Hohenzollern used to be and to become the next kaiser. He is fifty-five; she, his second wife, twenty-five. They were married in 1921 and have two children. Before marriage she was Princess Antoinette of Luxemburg and Nassau.

Robert LaFollette, Jr.



Robert LaFollette, Jr., is taking an active part in the campaign for the Presidency carried on by his father, the senator from Wisconsin.

THREE REASONS

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MRS COTTRELL DEAD

Mrs. Mollie Cottrell was born in Vance county February 24, 1849, and departed this life September 24, 1924, being 75 years, six months and twenty-four days old.

In the year of 1867 she was married to Thomas Samuel Cottrell. To this union were born nine children. Six of these survive. They are as follows: Mrs. J. O. Ploasants, Durham; Mrs. N. N. Height, Youngsville; Mr. E. T. Cottrell, Creedmoor; L. R. O. S. and L. H. Cottrell, Louisburg. She also leaves 41 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren with a host of friends.

She was a tender mother, a sympathetic and helpful neighbor. Mrs. Cottrell was a devoted christian, she rendered her life to Christ in early life, at the age of fourteen years and joined Mt. Carmel Methodist church

in Vance county. After moving to Franklin county she joined Piney Grove M. E. church, in which she remained a faithful member till God saw fit to call her home. The home, the community and the church mourn her loss. We sympathize with the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who will miss her more than any others.

May every blessing rest upon them and the reflection of her life continue to shine through them.

J. C. WILLIAMS, pastor.

The old fashioned idea of being economical and doing without unnecessary things works as well now as it ever did.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought no campaign was complete without a torch light parade?

Crops Are Shorter

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