

...their rescue.
...October 19
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Hudson Strait
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Amundsen's Triumph De- pressed Whole Party- Cause of Disaster.

LONDON, Nov. 6. — "Captain Scott's Last Expedition" is to be published today in two big, handsome volumes. It contains Captain Scott's diary — written methodically — day by day from the departure of the Terra Nova in 1910 to the moment, in March, 1912, when, with death actually in the tent pitched for the last time in the frozen waste of the great barrier, the dying commander wrote: "The end can not be far. It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more. For God's sake, look after our people."

Published in facsimile, the last lines, although they are pencilled by the hand of a man suffering physical agonies, due to frozen feet and the resultant commencement of mortification spreading upward, and to acute mental distress and almost at the actual point of death, are marked by masculine firmness and a complete absence of tremor.

The second volume includes Dr. Atkinson's report, giving the reasons why it was impossible to undertake the relief of Scott, but the bulk of the volume is devoted to the scientific achievements of the expedition.

The press has already published the main facts of Captain Scott's absorbing narrative. What follows has been heretofore unpublished and throws light on obscure points.



CAPTAIN ROBERT F. SCOTT

Captain Scott, next to the blizzards and the low temperature on the barrier, ascribed the disaster mainly to the astonishing failure of the strongest man in the party, Petty Officer Evans, a physical giant. A study of the diaries show the course and causes of the failure.

The first reference, January 17, 1912, to Evans' frozen hands, says this compelled premature camping. A week later, Evans' nose was frozen and his fingers badly blistered. Scott wrote:

"He is a good deal run down. He is very much annoyed with himself, which is not a good sign."

On January 19, 1912: "Evans dis-

Oates' Last Thoughts Were of His Mother and His Regiment.

lugged two finger nails. His hands are really bad, and to my surprise, he shows signs of losing heart over it. He has not been cheerful since the accident." There are several subsequent similar entries. On February 17 Scott writes:

"A very terrible day. Evans looked a little better after a good sleep. He declared, as he always did, that he was quite well and started to his place in the traces, but half an hour later he worked his ski shoes adrift and had to leave the sledge. The surface was very soft, recently fallen snow clogging the skis and runners at every step."

The Death of Evans.

"After we had stopped an hour, Evans came up again, but very slowly. Half an hour later he dropped out again on the same plea and asked Bowers to lend him a piece of string. I cautioned him to come on as quickly as he could. He answered cheerfully, as I thought. We had to push on and the remainder of us were forced to pull very hard and were sweating heavily."

"Seeing Evans a long way astern, we camped for lunch. There was no alarm at first. Evans still not appearing, we looked out and saw him still far off. By this time we were

(Continued on page 4).

TO KEEP HINDUS FROM COMING TO CANADA

(Special Copyright Cable to the Vancouver Daily Province and Montreal Star)

LONDON, NOV. 6.—It is understood that Mr. Lewis-Vernon Harcourt, the colonial secretary, and the Marquis of Crewe, the secretary of state for India, are now considering the Canadian proposals for a revision of the regulations affecting the Canadian immigration of Hindus with a view to effecting a stoppage, by friendly arrangement with the Indian Government, on the ground that the Hindus are non-assimilable with the Canadian population.

The embarrassing position of the British Indians in South Africa is regarded as a potent object lesson on the folly of repeating the blunder in Canada. The Hindus now in London met yesterday and organized a powerful agitation to assist their fellow countrymen's resistance to the law in South Africa. The leader of the movement, Gokhale, has now returned from Bombay and predicts that the fiercest

struggle is impending to prevent the dominant Dutch party in South Africa from crushing out the Indian community. A move will be made at the next session of the Vice-Regal Council at Delhi, demanding that the Indian Government send a mission to South Africa to warn the government that serious consequences to the Empire threaten unless justice is done.

Secretary Harcourt is especially attacked for shirking the marriage difficulty. The Indians demand the amendment of the South Africa law to recognize the legality of monogamous Indian marriages celebrated according to Hindu and Mohammedan rites. Mr. Harcourt suggests that this may mean the legal recognition of polygamy. The Indians reply that although both religions sanction polygamy, only 1 per cent. of Indian marriages are polygamous.

WINDERMERE.

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Nov 6/1913