

Pauline Goldmark, who still manages the Women's Service Section of the United States Railroad Administration, graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1896 and succeeded to her present position after twenty years devoted to social research in industry.

Andalusian women, when on the streets, wear veils instead of hats or caps. These veils are made of blue or pink flannel, coquettishly thrown back to show the "love twist," large, thin curl of hair flattened against each temple.

WILL EXPLORE BAFFIN LAND

Expedition Leaves Boston in July to Investigate Northern Region Never Hitherto Penetrated

Secrets of Baffin Land, one of the portions of the Arctic still unexplored, will be the objective of the MacMillan expedition which is in preparation now for departure in the summer of 1921. Although the region was visited several times before the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic to Cape Cod, Baffin Land, from the point of view of explorers and scientists, is still one of the richest and most alluring fields of research in the North.

Its whole western shore, more than 1,000 miles in length, is but vaguely defined on the charts. Eskimos have told wonderful tales of vast lakes and towering mountains in the interior, but white men have never visited that section. Its flora and fauna have never been studied; little is known of the movements of the tidal currents along its shores, and facts of geology, mineralogy and meteorology await the coming of scientific observers.

The party, headed by Donald MacMillan, the late Admiral Peary's lieutenant on the expedition that reached the north pole, plans to leave Boston about July 1, 1921, and to reach Baffin Land in less than a month, with good luck. The following winter will be spent on the western shore in latitude 69. The camp probably will be just south of the entrance of the dangerous Fury and Hecla strait, where the ships of Captains Parry and Lyon, seekers of a northwestern passage, were blocked a century ago. That is 160 miles north of the Arctic circle and 700 miles south of Etah, on the shore of northwestern Greenland, where MacMillan's Crockerland expedition passed four winters.

In the winter attempts will be made by dog teams to explore the coast northward and in the following summer the interior of the island will be penetrated. The plans for the expedition call for an absence of two years from this country. In case a longer stay is necessary, no relief expedition will be sent, according to present arrangements. If the ship is crushed in the ice, the party plans to retreat by dog teams to Fort Churchill, the trading post at the foot of Hudson bay and to return to civilization by way of northwestern Canada.

The MacMillan Arctic association will back the expedition. It is composed of Bowdoin college alumni and other friends of the explorer.

Wolf Hunters reap Harvest.

"Wolfers" are expert trappers and hunters who have developed a special aptitude for hunting wild animals. They are dead shots with rifle or revolver, and think nothing of crawling into a wolf's den with no other weapons than an iron bar and a hatchet, the iron bar being thrust into the wolf's mouth in case of attack and a blow with the hatchet ending the battle.

Hunters sometimes work for days excavating a wolf's den and may be rewarded by finding a litter of young wolves, every puppy counting a scalp and also bringing a high price in the fur market. Generally the killing is done in or near the wolf's den. The most effective work is done in the spring, when the wolf families are at their largest.

One wolf may cost a stockman about \$1,000 a year in slaughtered cattle, so the men in the cattle business find it cheaper to hire good "wolfers" to hunt these animals. The "wolfers," while hunting wolves, have an opportunity of catching other fur-bearing creatures, the beaver being the only one strictly exempt by law against killing.

Canadian Aborigines.

In round numbers the aboriginal population of Canada, consisting of Indians and Eskimos, is about 109,000, the Indians numbering 106,000, and the Eskimos a few more than 3,000.

They are the descendants of the people who held all this north land when Cabot skirted the Labrador coast, and when Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence. At that time the entire country was theirs over which to make war, and hunt, and lead their wretched existence. In the southern half of the Dominion all this is changed. It no longer contains roaming Indians. They live upon their reserves and to a considerable extent obtain a livelihood by following the white man's pursuits. They are learning to till the soil, to engage in commercial fishery, to labor in the lumber camps, and even to engage in trades.

Work of Census Taking.

Airplanes were used by census takers enumerating the dwellers on the islands off the coast of Florida, and snowshoes were used in the northern states and in Alaska. Near Oswego, N. Y., an enumerator found the man of the family in an isolated farm dwelling sick and helpless, and stopped long enough to do the chores, dig out paths through the deep snow and put things in order before continuing his journey.

Tobacco Crop Greater Than Mining.

In 1906 the famous Cripple Creek gold field yielded \$14,253,000 worth of the precious yellow metal. That year all of the state of Colorado yielded \$23,210,629 in gold. The 1919 crop of tobacco in the "burley district" of Kentucky will bring \$75,000,000, more than five times as much as the Cripple Creek gold field yielded in one of its bonanza years, and within \$14,000,000 of as much as the value of all the gold mines in the United States in 1918.

Marriage.

Married on Saturday last, May 22nd, 1920, by Probate Judge W. I. McDowell, Mr. Volle Hobson McIntyre and Miss Mae Adams, both of Kershaw, S. C.

The South Carolina Democrats

It would not have been a South Carolina Convention at all, unless there had been a display of the clenched fist before the body could get down to "the regular order of business." This time it was about the "wimmin," and the parties involved were former United States Senators, one having been ungentle enough to suggest that the women active in the cause in that State were "paid workers." The other, with old-time Southern gallantry, came to the defense, and there was a hot time before the vote on the matter of allowing women to participate in the primaries was reached. Then the cause over which the two distinguished citizens had fought, was lost by a scandalous majority. But with the clearing of the atmosphere the convention got down to business in approved South Carolina style. As a matter of course, strong endorsement was given Wilson and his Administration, while unqualified approval was expressed for the League of Nations. The attitude of the Senators who defeated ratification was characterized as both "unwise and unpatriotic," and after writing themselves down as Democrats true in all respects to the best traditions of the party, these South Carolinians adopted a platform which indicates that they are not forgetful of the material as well as the political interests of the Nation and of the South, in particular. An excellent preliminary was originated in the proposition that the South Carolina Democracy "joins in the demand of the pulpits of this country and of its agri-

cultural interests, of labor and of the great business, industrial and commercial organizations of America, that the Senate 'quit' playing politics, and give to the world the word that America is ready to make trial for universal peace."

Such undertakings by Congress and Legislatures everywhere as have been instituted in aid of the public schools was given commendation, and appreciation was expressed for the action of the Shipping Board "in seeking to open South Atlantic ports." It was demanded that the Inter-state Commerce Com-

mission see to it that the railroads of the country "shall not return to the old policy enabling them to bottle up the ports of any one section." The South Carolina Democrats have proved to the country that while they must have political diversions of their own, they at the same time have in mind the material interests of the country and are not quite so unmindful of constructive legislation as are the general run of political convention. The South Carolina Democrats have acquitted themselves with great honor.—Charlotte Observer.

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