

Slender's First Trip To Arctic Was A Lonely, Cold Experience

By BERNARD RAINE

"It was all rocks, no trees or grass anywhere and the water was always full of ice floes."

This was the way Maurice Arnold of Bristol, P.E.I., is shown aboard with rock samples he picked up in the Arctic during a

trip this summer aboard a department of transport vessel inside the Arctic Circle. Maurice returned home re-

cently from Churchill, Man., by air, saying "everything was rock, just like this."

THOUSANDS

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stricken, to wave an admiring boobyie to the plucky sovereign for the serious way she did her tough job.

Always adrift in the water it is quite soft this time of year and the ship plows right through it.

LOTS OF TIME

Recreational facilities at the sites for their inhabitants, whose number depends on the size of the site, are many and varied as the people have a lot of time on their hands, Maurice says.

ABOVE ARCTIC CIRCLE

The ship on which Maurice made the trip was an icebreaker, carrying a crew of 47, a helicopter and pilot and a doctor. During his time aboard, Maurice's ship visited 18 of these remote outposts, mostly within the Arctic circle.

As few as two families of Eskimos live on the smaller bases but larger communities are found at the larger ones," he explained.

"The women seem to be the bosses of the Eskimo household," bachelor Maurice noted.

He said there were quite a few married men among the ship's complement of 47, most of whom didn't seem to mind the isolation of the long voyage.

When the Queen walked down a line of bemuddled veterans from campaigns going back to the Boer War, she stopped beside the big commander of the color party—J. M. Kyd, holder of the military medal—and with some concern he asked her whether everything was going all right.

"I'm really enjoying the trip."

A "SPLENDID" SHOW

"She also told me," said Mr. Kyd, "that she was proud to see the old soldiers on parade because they made such a splendid show."

Some of these sites, such as the one at Hall Beach in Fox Bay, the largest one I visited, are serviceable by aircraft, some of the smaller ones by helicopter and the smallest by ship only," Maurice said.

Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhoea

"Don't ever believe there's nothing you can do but grin and bear it when someone in the family has an annoying attack of Diarrhoea," says Grandma. Many a Grandma with years of experience in raising a family gets the same good advice—don't put up with Diarrhoea when Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry brings such quick, sure relief.

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erected at Queen Elizabeth II's request in Western Canadian mountains to commemorate the royal visit.

The Queen was the recipient of a chess set in Eskimo carving and the price was given an acknowledgment in which he can travel the dips and waterways of the royal estate on family picnics or work.

WORE ROSE OUTFIT

The Queen started the day in a rose outfit that enhanced her own aural coloring and changed her dress as she followed the program. At the formal meals, including the state dinner, the emphasis was on Canadian dishes - arctic char, Canadian pheasant.

The program included lunch with Prime Minister Pearson from across the street from Government House, the governor-general's mansion where the Queen stayed here.

Among the guests at the state dinner at Government House were members of all 10 provinces, here to attend a federal-provincial conference.

There was a sharp order in the October night when the Queen arrived Sunday from Quebec but she was comfortable in a brown mink coat-Canada had given her some years ago. The prince was hatless and coatless and she shrugged his shoulders against the 41-degree chill.

The chid cheer for the Queen as she stepped into the aircraft ramp was the pattern for what was to follow on the 10-mile drive to Government House. And thousands lining the route got a good look because the spotlights in the floor of the big black limousine were turned on.

The big reception slowed the drive and the royal party were late arriving.

The same routine was observed Monday in the two-mile drive to the War Memorial. The prince as usual directed operations, telling the Mountie driver to slow up so the crush of spectators along the route pressed forward for a cheer and a better look.

SNAPPED TO ATTENTION

In the foreground were the bear-skinned guard of honor and the straight lines of the veterans snapping to attention with the never-forgotten discipline of days in service. There was the color party with their flags rustling in the wind, air force drummers, military and legion bands. And at each corner of the monument were representatives of the armed services, with a Black Watch Highlander looking 10-feet and half a head above his tall fellows.

Silver cross members who had lost sons and husbands were there. So were the war amputees and the paraplegics in their wheel chairs - special recognition for special service to the Crown.

The Queen's late arrival at the War Memorial was signalled for blocks by the rising din of cheering. Then she stepped out of the royal car with the Carlton crashing out in the Peace Tower in the background, the trumpets blaring a welcoming flourish and

...The flag slipped to the ground at the playing of the royal salute. The Queen walked toward the first rank for the guard inspection and was greeted with continuous cheering.

Then she turned and with the prince in an admiral's uniform walking close behind her, she moved to the steps of the memorial.

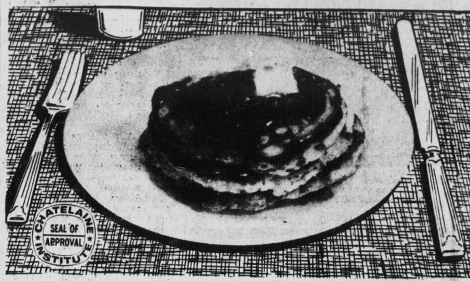
It was a solemn moment. The band played the traditional Abide With Me. A bugler blew the Last Post, then Reveille with a few notes going flat because of the effects of the nippy 44-degree temperature on the instrument. The Queen stood thoughtfully, seriously, her hands on the strap of her bag and in front. The prince held the salute.

THEY CARRIED WEATH

Then together they carried the wreath of maple and oak leaves entwined and in autumn coloring and placed it at the base of the monument. They paused in silent tribute and then returned to their original position. The band played O Canada.

At this point, the Queen turned to the vets and with a broad smile walked toward their first rank. The crowd spotted her and started cheering again.

The prince delayed his scheduled departure for the hunting blinds to be with the Queen until Tuesday. But like most enthusiastic sportsmen he'll be off before dawn - his scheduled departure time from the airport being 5 a.m.



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