BIG POLAR BEAR IN NEW HOME

STRUGGLE TO GET SILVER KING TO HIS NEW QUARTERS.

Chloroform Ready but Ammonia Was Enough to Cow Him. Present Home Is Roofed Over. His Mate Still Kept With the Other Park Polar Bears.

Silver King, the polar bear lassoed in Ellesmere Land by Paul J. Rainey and Harry Whitney's hunters, was moved yesterday from the cramped shifting cage in which he spent two weeks to a big new enclosure of steel and concrete which Director Hornaday of the New York Zoological Gardens had built expressly for his white majesty.

The king's wrath had not abated since the day at City Island when he came near to ripping a way out of the primitive crate in which he was brought from the Arctic. On that day it was a case of chloroform or shoot, but since then the zoo folk have found a way to subdue the great bear. He can't stand ammonia. A whiff in the nostrils and the king backs cowering in the furthest corner of his cage. Director Hornaday's men give him the ammonia treatment as seldom as possible, but polar bears that stand 8 feet 6 inches and are a little more dangerous than tigers can't be handled like baby musk ox.

The new cage was completed on Friday, and Keeper Aleck Ferguson got orders to move the king yesterday morning. Prof. Herman W. Merkel, chief forester and constructor, took charge of the job because it involved a bit of civil engineering as well as a big piece of carpentering. Curator Ditmars stood by with a five pound bottle of chloroform on the chance that the king might have to be put to sleep again. Mr. Ditmars prepared also several ammonia jabbers, poles with bunches of cotton on the ends, ready to be soaked in ammonia.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Prof. Merkel put his carpenters to work building a long trestle which reached fifty feet from the door of the shifting cage, which is the antechamber of the den of the old polar bears Greely and Aurora Borealis, to where the road curves around the side hill. It took two hours to build the trestle as strong as the Professor wanted it. While the trestle was going up Aleck Ferguson soothed Silver King by turning the hose on him. The bear was uneasy, standing up to his full height from time to time and telling the workmen what he thought of them. When Aleck sprayed cold water over his rusty coat he lay down in the stream, tucking his seal's head between his massive forepaws and purring like a mammoth cat.

When the trestle was finished Merkel stationed three men with short 2 inch planks on each side of the shifting cage door. Then a crate lined with sheet iron, strongly barred and reenforced with stout strips of oak, was rolled along the trestle until its entrance was flush with the door of the shifting cage.

"And now, by golly!" said the professor, wiping his hands and firing a cigarette, "with those planks be ready! Quick it is and we will have this fellow. Quick it isn't and he will have us. Now!"

Up slid the door of the crate as the men pulled aside the door of the shifting cage. The King rolled into the big box without prodding and the 2 inch planks shooting home between the upright bars on either side of the shifting cage door grazed his bobtail. Then he decided he wanted to come out. He worried the iron bars with his teeth and tore at them with his claws. He hurled his weight against them and he bucked up and down like a bronco. The trestle shook under the King's struggles. There wasn't much chance of his getting out of the crate, but it was probable that the trestle would give way if he kept up the fight. That would have meant hours more of labor.

Aleck Ferguson poured ammonia on the end of one of the jabbers and poked the fluff of cotton in the King's nose. The ammonia took his breath away. For a few minutes he lay quiet snorting and fighting his nose with his paws. They began to roll the crate backward toward a truck and the King objected again. He got another dose of ammonia and the professor's workmen backed the crate another six feet or so. They had to apply the ammonia treatment four times before they got the crate around to the entrance of the new cage and poked the King into his new home. It was 1 P. M. then, and the workmen hadn't had time to knock off for lunch.

The new den is in two parts. One section is 20 feet long by 9 feet deep, sided and roofed with steel bars. The old polar bears have no barred roof over their den, but Mr. Hornaday's staff have an immense respect for Silver King. They figured that he might lift himself out if the den wasn't roofed. The smaller section is 12 feet by 6 and is built into the hillside for a sleeping apartment.

Silver King hasn't been eating much. Ferguson has tempted him with butterfish, fresh beef, bread and cod liver oil, but he has only nibbled at his meals. They think at the zoo that he will consent to eat after a while and that there is no danger of his starving himself to death. He has been savage and sullen every minute of the time since they fetched him from the Reothic, and he has shown pleasure in only one thing, the half hourly wetting down that Aleck Ferguson gives him with the hose. For two weeks he has been the zoo's star exhibit and every day there are big crowds around his cage.

The pet of the gardens is Flip the baby walrus that Mr. Whitney and Mr. Rainey gave to the zoo along with the herd of musk oxen, two polar bears, an Arctic fox and two Eskimo dogs. He makes friends with everybody, nuzzling the feet of visitors and begging for clams. One of the musk ox children in the herd of six has been in a pretty bad way from the bite it got from an Eskimo dog in Ellesmere Land, but Dr. W. Reid Blair has been treating it successfully and says that it will live to grow as fine a coat of marcelled hair as Lady Franklin has. Capt. Bernier, the Canadian explorer, gave Lady Franklin to the zoo a year and a half ago.

Arctic Queen, the she white bear that came with Silver King, it to be housed with Greeley and Aurora Borealis in the old polar bear den. They don't dare to trust the white lady with the King. He would tear her to pieces they think in his present savage mood.

Save Money by Fewer Arrests.

It was said yesterday at the Board of Estimate's rooms that the modest request of the Department of Correction for 1911 for $777 less than it had this year was wholly due to Mayor Gaynor's attitude toward the police in making trivial arrests. The Mayor's stand against illegal and trifling arrests has resulted in so many less prisoners for the department to handle that it could hardly reasonably spend more than this year.

1,400 Students for Wellesley.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 24. An enrolment of 1,400 students in Wellesley College, the largest in its history, was indicated to-day when registration for upper class girls closed. The results of the freshman examinations will not be known for several days, but it is believed here that there will be a freshman class of at least four hundred.

Earthquake Shocks in Arizona.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Sept. 24. Earthquake shocks were felt last night in Jerome, Flagstaff and Kingman. The first tremor occurred at 9:60 o'clock. The series of shakes lasted only a few seconds. No damage was done.

SCHOOLSHIP IN BAD WEATHER.

The Boys Get a Taste of Channel Storm and One of Them Is Slightly Hurt.

Richard B. Aldcroftt, chairman of the executive committee on the nautical school of the Board of Education, has received a letter from Lieutenant-Commander Lay H. Everhart of the United States navy, skipper of the training ship Newport, now on her way from Bermuda to this city, telling about weather she fell afoul of in the English Channel on her way from Falmouth to Madeira. He writes that "during the midwatch on Sunday, August 28, the Newport experienced the roughest weather that she has encountered since being the training ship of the Board of Education. She took several seas on board the forecastle, and about a quarter of 2 that morning an unusually large sea carried away our flying boom, leaving a lot of wreckage under the bows. Before this time the hatches forward had been battened down and everything thoroughly secured for rough weather. At this time we were under steam, and it became necessary to clear the wreckage away in order to prevent anything fouling the propeller, so the ship was backed slowly astern and we worked from that time until noon the next day before all was in shape to proceed. By 3 o'clock in the morning of August 29 the barometer had fallen to 29½ inches and the wind had increased to a fresh gale. About 4 o'clock in the morning the wind suddenly fell to light airs and did not increase materially again, so that before 1 o'clock in the afternoon we were on our course again under steam with a head wind. Besides losing our flying boom the ship met with the following minor damages: Wireless aerial broken aloft in several places; spanker boom crotch broken; port hawse pipe buckler carried away; both rudder chains carried away.

"During the month of August the English Channel has certainly experienced a most remarkable succession of southwest winds, and it was on this account that the Newport's departure was delayed eleven days. A less stanch ship than the Newport would have experienced much more damage, and possibly would not yet have been away from the Channel. Fortunately no one on board was seriously hurt, only one boy having been slightly bruised, but he has now recovered and is back on duty. Every one worked well, and I only have words of praise for the way every one behaved in the storm.

"The southwest wind continued against us until reaching the coast of Portugal, when it came out from the northeast, which was a fair wind for us, and we proceeded under sail alone to Madeira.

"On account of the series of delays which we have had it will be necessary to curtail our stay in both Madeira and Bermuda, and I hope that we will be able to arrive in Long Island Sound on time after all."

BEDELL IS ACQUITTED.

Drew and Wardell, Convicted on One Count Each, Will Appeal.

George E. Bedell, the chief clerk in the office of the Deputy Surveyor of the Port under James F. Vail until last fall, when both he and his chief were dismissed by Collector Loeb, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in the United States Circuit Court of the charge of conspiring with importers and under customs weighers to defraud the Government by underweighing. Bedell's two codefendants, Charles D. Drew and Charles H. Wardell, both former United States weighers in charge of districts, were convicted on one over act each which charged them with accepting $50 each from a representative of Arbuckle Bros., as a part of the conspiracy to defraud Uncle Sam. In the case of Drew and Wardell bail was continued until November 1, when an appeal will be taken. Bedell was released on $5,000 bail pending disposal of an indictment still outstanding against him. It is regarded as improbable that he will be tried again.

Auto Hits Old Soldier From New Orleans.

Jacob C. Abrams, 78 years old, a retired merchant of New Orleans and a Confederate veteran, who has been at the Hoffman House, was hit by an automobile as he was about to board a Broadway trolley car at Twenty-fifth street yesterday morning. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said that his injuries were not serious. Max Bernstein, a pawnbroker, who lives at 35 Morris Park West, is the owner of the machine. The driver, Charles Killian of 404 East Sixty-fifth street, was arrested and paroled. Mr. Abrams has been spending the summer at the Thousand Islands.

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4th Floor.

$6.24 for $8.24 Chiffoniers—white enameled, serpentine top, five deep drawers, cast brass trimmings, wood gallery.

$11.24 for $13.74 Chiffoniers—white enameled, 33 inches wide; five deep drawers; cast brass trimmings; large, fancy shaped bevelled mirror.

$10.89 for $12.89 Dressers—white enameled, 36-inch base; two long drawers, two small top drawers, cast brass trimmings, 14x24 inch bevelled plate mirror.

$13.34 for $16.67 Buffets—solid oak, 39 inches wide, two small top drawers, one lined for silver; one long drawer, two cabinets, carved top and large bevelled mirror.

$19.24 for $25.24 Buffets—quartered oak veneered, Early English finish; serpentine top, 42 inches wide, one large linen drawer, three small drawers, two cabinets, carved top fancy shaped bevelled mirror.

$20.67 for $24.49 Sideboards—highly-polished quartered oak, golden finish; 44-inch base, serpentine top, two small drawers, one large linen drawer, two cabinets, heavy carved top, large bevelled plate mirror.

$23.49 for $36.89 Sideboards—highly polished quartered oak, golden finished, 48-inch base, serpentine front, three top drawers, one large linen drawer, two cabinets, wood pulls, carved top with large bevelled plate mirror.

$12.67 for $15.74 China Closets—solid oak, golden finish, 62 inches high; 34 inches wide, three deep wood shelves; bent glass ends.

$17.67 for $21.24 China Closets—solid oak, golden finish, 62 inches high, 34 inches wide, three wood shelves, half mirror back, bent glass ends; wood gallery.

$3.89 for $4.96 Iron Beds—white enamelled continuous posts, head 54 inches high; five heavy filler rods; all sizes.

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Women's Cape Walking Gloves—prixseam sewn; round corners, spear back, tan in three desirable shades; $1.25 quality; special Tuesday, on the main floor 84c

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Embroidered Nainsook Corset Covers—pale blue white embroideries—excellent imitation of Madeira hand-work; wide ribbon evelets; 17 inches wide; imported to sell at 75c a yard; special for Tuesday, on the main floor, yard 49c

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