

and Dr Call left the herd and travelled ahead with dog sleds on and along the coast ice communicating three times with the herd before reaching Pt. Barrow.

Finding Kotzebue Sd.

jammed full of great ice fields by the recent northerly winds. It was determined to risk driving the deer across rather than spend 12 or 15 days driving around the Sound.

Working the herd over the 40 miles of ice-fields and mountainous piles between Cape Espenberg and C. Krusenstern required two days and nights.

Just north of C. Krusenstern an Arctic blizzard was encountered which made it impossible to travel for two days and somewhat scattered the herd. Thirty-four deer lost here, were afterward found and a few weeks later, after a cow and bull had been broken to harness, driven to Pt. Hope by two herders.

At the mouth of the Kevudlena River, the herd left the coast and crossed directly over the mountainous section of country to the mouth of the Pitmegea River. Then following the coast again they arrived at Pt. Barrow March 30 a day later than Mr. Jarvis.

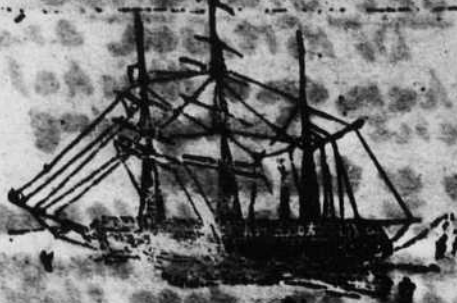
Under the wise management of Mr. Brower the Pt. Barrow Eskimo had killed about 800 wild deer making an immediate slaughter of any tame deer unnecessary.

Leaving two herders at Pt. Barrow to look after the deer, Mr. Lopp and the other herders returned on dog sleds, reaching Cape Kot Wales in 31 days

(May 5) or 20 days of actual travel.

A canoe, cast off from a ship today three miles south of the Cape, reports that the vessel that was giving them a tow from Fort Clarence, was the St. Belvedere from Pt. Barrow.

As the natives were not on board the vessel and no letters were sent on shore, the fate of the four other ice-impri-soned ships is unknown.



The Belvedere in Winter Quarters

Point Barrow

Two sailors burned the "Navaroh" Feb. 3. Ooternon and Moy-enarena were married by Dr. Marsh. Nov. 3.

Dr. & Mrs. Marsh went inland deer hunting in April.

W. T. Lopp talked to a crowded (snow) house of Eskimos, Sunday April 2.

The Presbyterian Church organized among the natives last Fall, now has 116 members, 5 elders and 4 deacons.

The appearance of Mr. Andree could not have created greater surprise than that caused by the arrival of Lieut. Jarvis & Dr. Call.

When the two ship-wrecked crews arrived here, exhausted from a two days journey, the Eskimos met them knowing what the pangs of thirst are in this climate, met them with pails of water.

The arrival of Lieut. Jarvis was timely. His prompt action in removing the 76 shipwrecked men from the overcrowded, filthy, barn-like structure to other quarters has no doubt saved a number of lives.

Pt. Hope.

Two small whales are the catch of 70 canoes and whale-boats.

Lieut. Barthoff is a terror to moonshiners. He has seized about 20 stills.

Chippuk had an exciting time with a white bear which entered his igloo unannounced.

Diomedes Islands

March & April were starving months.

The spring Walrus catch was an average one.

Inlizetok & Azgok went to Siberia on the ice in March. They were unable to return before navigation opened in June.

Kings Island

A large whale carcass drifted ashore in October.

Eleven died in an epidemic in the Fall.

One canoe has gone to Port Clarence 2 to Golovin Bay and three to Siberia.

Rush to Kotzebue Sound.

Judging from the number of ships seen passing through the Straits between 800 and 1000 gold hunters have been landed on Kotzebue Sd. Transportation Companies have advertised this region to be richer than the Klondike.

Many of the Cape Natives have been prostrated with an epidemic form of bronchitis, from which 15 have died in two weeks.

While printing the first page of the Bulletin, our press broke. The use of a mimeograph for the other pages compelled us to condense and omit much.