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Sir E Shackleton & party 31.V.1916 after arrival
 at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands following open boat
 to S. Georgia & Elephant Island incident. L to R - J Crean, Sir E Shackleton
 (capt of SS Orrell), capt Worsley (Endurance)

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THE ENDURANCE NIPPED IN THE ICE: SMALL BOAT IN WHICH
SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON JOURNEYED 750 MILES FOR HELP.



Captain Thom.



Sir Ernest Shackleton.



The Endurance leaving the Thames for the Antarctic.



Captain Worsley.



Mr. Tom Crean.

These remarkable photographs—remarkable for the adventures they have passed through—have just arrived in London. They were sent from the Falkland Islands by Sir Ernest Shackleton with a short note explaining how they got wet through while in his pocket during his 750-mile journey from Elephant Island in search of help for the twenty-two companions he left behind in an ice hole. The voyage was made in the small boat seen in the

foreground of the large photograph on the starboard side of the Endurance. The portraits were taken at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, after the arrival there of Sir Ernest Shackleton, Captain Worsley and Mr. Tom Crean. Here a relief expedition was organised by Captain Thom, all four men being members. Unfortunately they were unable to achieve their object.—(Daily Mirror exclusive. Copyright in U.S.A.)

*The above four figures are enlargements from the
two middle photos on opposite page*

The Shackleton expedition at Stanley 1916

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May 31st 1916

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outside first + last Hotel

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Stanley during snowstorm

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June 1st 1916

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original print
note snow falling on clothes



The Endurance in the ice. "The ship is not in her worst position. This was an ordinary occurrence after we got nipped." Note effects of salt water on edges of photograph.

From Warner 10 July 1916

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Sir E. and his two officers
crean & Woraleg

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Southern Sky "whaler"
brought Shackleton party
up from S. Georgia &
Elephant Island.

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Instituto de Pesca I. lent by
Uruguay Government
First relief ship along side
East Jetty Stanley.
Note the mutton in the rigging

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December 5, 1916.

SAVED AT LAST! SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON RETURNS TO ELEPHANT ISLAND.



Fearing that the *Yelcho*, the Chilean Government steamer, might overlook the spot where they were sheltering, the men lit a smoke fire to attract attention, and conveyed

to the water's edge the personal belongings which they had saved together with all records of the expedition, photographic plates, and cinematograph films.

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No 10

Argentine Whaling Station
South Georgia

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No 15 Waterfall, King Edward Cove
South Georgia

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No 12 The Magistracy, King Edward Cove
South Georgia

PC-057-0014



No 13

General View of King Edward Cove
South Georgia

By J. I. W.
and R. V. H.



Mr. Frank Wild, second in command. He has had a wide experience of Antarctic travel.



Mr. Frank Hurley, who took the wonderful photographs which are published exclusively in *The Daily Mirror* to-day.



Sir Ernest Shackleton, leader of the Imperial Transantarctic Expedition.



Nº 16
Leith Harbour Whaling Station
South Georgia

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Nº 17
New Fortune Bay Whaling Station
South Georgia

PC-057-0015



Nº 11
Argentine Whaling Factory
South Georgia

PC-057-0018



Nº 9
Whale on Flensing Platform
South Georgia

PC-057-0016

By J.G.W. + R.V.H.



Timothy McCarthy.



Captain Worsley.



Harry McNish.



Tom Crean.

Four of the five volunteers who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton on his perilous journey from Elephant Island to South Georgia. The small portraits in either corner are of members of the expedition who were left behind on Elephant Island.



W. How
(able seaman).



L. Rickinson
(chief engineer).



Hubert Hudson
(navigating officer).



George Marston
(artist).



A. Cheetham
(2nd navigator).



A. Macklin
(surgeon).



J. Wordie
(geologist).



R. Clark
(biologist).



R. James
(magnetician).



L. Hussey
(meteorologist).



J. McIlroy
(surgeon).



L. Greenstreet
(chief officer).



No 5
Whale Hunting — On the look out
South Georgia

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No 7
Whale Hunting — Loading the Harpoon Gun
South Georgia

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No 6
Whale Hunting — Steady!
South Georgia

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No 8
Head of a Right Whale
South Georgia

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By J. F. W. & R. C. H.



For two months before she sank the Endurance was helpless in the grip of the ice. The photograph, taken a week before she finally went under, shows Sir Ernest Shackleton and Captain Worsley examining the effect of the pressure.

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No 1

An Old Male Sea Elephant
South Georgia

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No 3

A Sea Elephant and Harem
South Georgia

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No 4

An Angry Sea Elephant
South Georgia

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No 2

Two Male Sea Elephants Fighting
South Georgia

By J. L. W. PROH



After the ice pressure was released the Endurance sank between the ice-floes. Then the floes, coming together again, sheared off the masts and top decks and thrust the ship below the ice into the waters.

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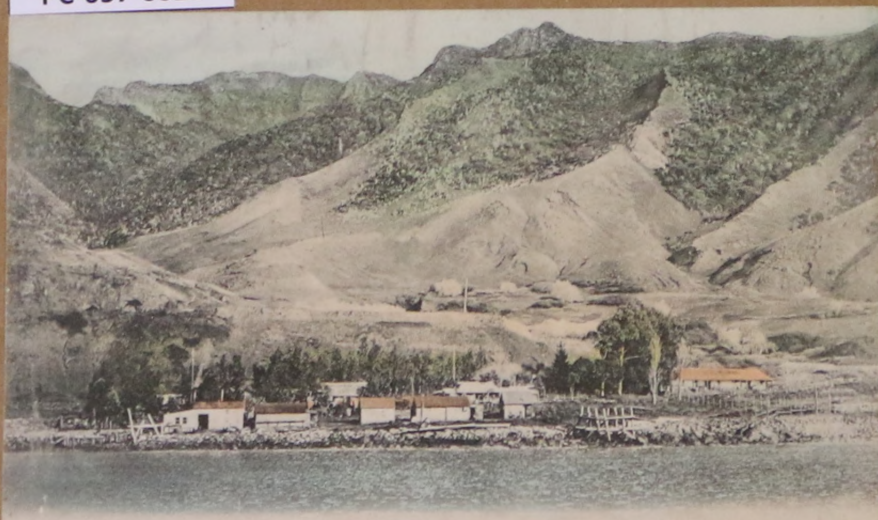
A Hard Winter
South Georgia

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By J.S.W. and RCH

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Bahia Cumberland, Isla de Juan Fernandez, Chile.

No. 161. Propiedad de J. Allan, Valparaiso.

The home of Robinson Crusoe & the "Dresden"

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*The exodus from Stanley 1914 when
expecting Von Spee & Co to call. SS Falkland the local mail*



The scene on Elephant Island when, on August 30, 1916, Sir Ernest, at the fourth attempt, succeeded in reaching Elephant Island and getting off the twenty-two men whom he had left there when he set out on his wonderful voyage. The party had been four and a half months on the island, and during practically the whole of that period had subsisted on the penguins and seals they caught, with limpets and seaweed. A small boat, to which the men are waving, can be seen in the middle distance rowing towards the shore. Elephant Island lies about 760 miles almost due south of the Falkland Islands and more than 600 from Cape Horn.

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A Blue whale *B. musculus*. S. Orkney 1914-15.



The last moments of the Endurance. She was lifted to the crest of a great pressure wave which, passing under her stern, tore away her rudder post and crushed in her stern.



The ice was at first an even plane, but at the end of August, 1915, "it became a nightmare," and huge blocks weighing up to fifty tons were cast round the vessel in indescribable confusion.

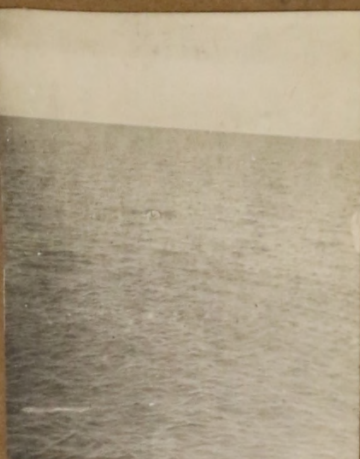
The Bottle nosed whale *Hyperoodon rostratus*
beard

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Blows

1914-15 and dives at Sorkneys

Hunting whales

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whales ahead some rolling

again blows
 (both sides) Sorkneys

Fin whale *Balaenoptera physalus*

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PC-057-0037



Just ahead at Sorkneys 1915

JULY 22ND, 1916.

JOHN BULL.

THE ANTARCTIC BUBBLE.

EXPLORATION WHILE THE EMPIRE STRUGGLES FOR EXISTENCE.

Surely to every Britisher such an expedition as the late Antarctic Bubble—setting out, as it did, after the declaration of war—seems to be not only the height of folly, but the reverse of patriotism. Antarctic Expeditions are gigantic newspaper advertisements, and that is practically all. We say practically, for possibly there may have been discovered some new lichens or mosses; a very little more inaccessible and unnavigable coastline may have been brought to light. For an expedition such as that to have set out *after war had been declared*, knowing that Britain needed *every* single man to answer her call for duty, seems to us very blameworthy. On May 31st, a solitary whaler made its way into Port Stanley and dropped anchor. A bearded figure with curly hair falling to his shoulders, endeavoured to go immediately on shore. He was stopped by the Customs Officers, but refused to reveal his identity. At length, however, finding matters too warm for him, and possibly afraid of being taken for a German spy, he swore the two officers to secrecy, and thus landed. After a somewhat hurried visit to Government House, he fled to the cable office and sent off a 2,000-word Press telegram. Having waited till about 11 o'clock next morning, he condescended to reveal himself—but not a soul in Stanley seemed to care one scrap! Not a single flag was flown! He sauntered down the front road, just a solitary figure. No one seemed to care a cuss about him. And why? An old kelper remarked, "'E ought ter 'ave been at the war long ago, instead of messing about on icebergs." And that is the general local opinion there. Needless to say, everyone recognises his grit and pluck; it was a stupendous feat of endurance to sail for 16 days in a 20 ft. boat; but yet, as everyone asks, what is the use of it all? Shackleton says he purposes returning South after the war, and proposes to carry the King's Flag across the Antarctic Continent. Well, if he wants to go, let him: but for the honour of the Flag, let it remain at home. Port Stanley will take care of it for him. We don't want either the King's name or our grand old Flag to be the indirect means of boosting the sales of the newspapers, or of helping to fill the pockets of one of the maddest yet pluckiest young men of the twentieth century.

st Woman's paper published.

Hobley's? Rubbish

The Blue whale *Balaenoptera musculus*

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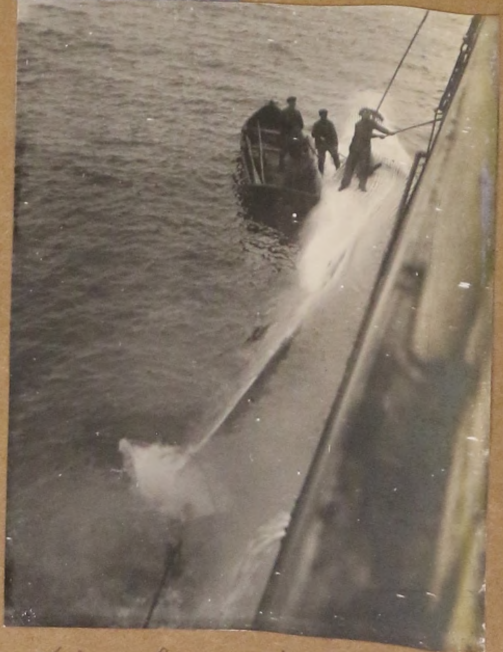


Blows alongside and is shot harpoon in the air
S orkneys 1915

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Blue whales alongside

Fin whale ditto S orkneys 1915

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Blue whales flensed
+ unflensed

a far round the ship
S orkneys 1915

ONE OF THE MOST HEROIC RESCUES IN HISTORY: SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON'S 750-MILE VOYAGE IN A SMALL BOAT.



No writer of books of adventure has ever conceived such a wonderful story as that of Sir Ernest Shackleton's voyage across the Atlantic from Elephant Island to South Georgia. Four days after the expedition had landed he left in a small boat with five volunteers—Captain Worsley, Tom Creagh, MacNish, Vincent and McCarthy—to seek his comrades, and here the party are seen setting out on their perilous errand.

"We decked her with sledge runners, box lids, and canvas, and made her as seaworthy as we could, but she seemed a crazy craft in which to sail 750 miles through the ice and gales," said Mr. MacNish. They had to land on the wrong side of South Georgia, and Sir Ernest and two others marched to a whaling station over glaciers and across mountain ridges and snowfields. This is the first time the island has been crossed.

Early Morning 5/12/16

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Twiback hunting of New Zealand
1 1/2 miles South



Gun just fired, Falkland
Islands (N.S. Watt.)

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Part of Twiback S. Orkneys 1914
(Spencer)

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Part of Blue whale S. Shetlands
(Coutney)

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Bottle nose alongside S. Orkneys

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Humpbacks S. Shetlands Xmas 1913

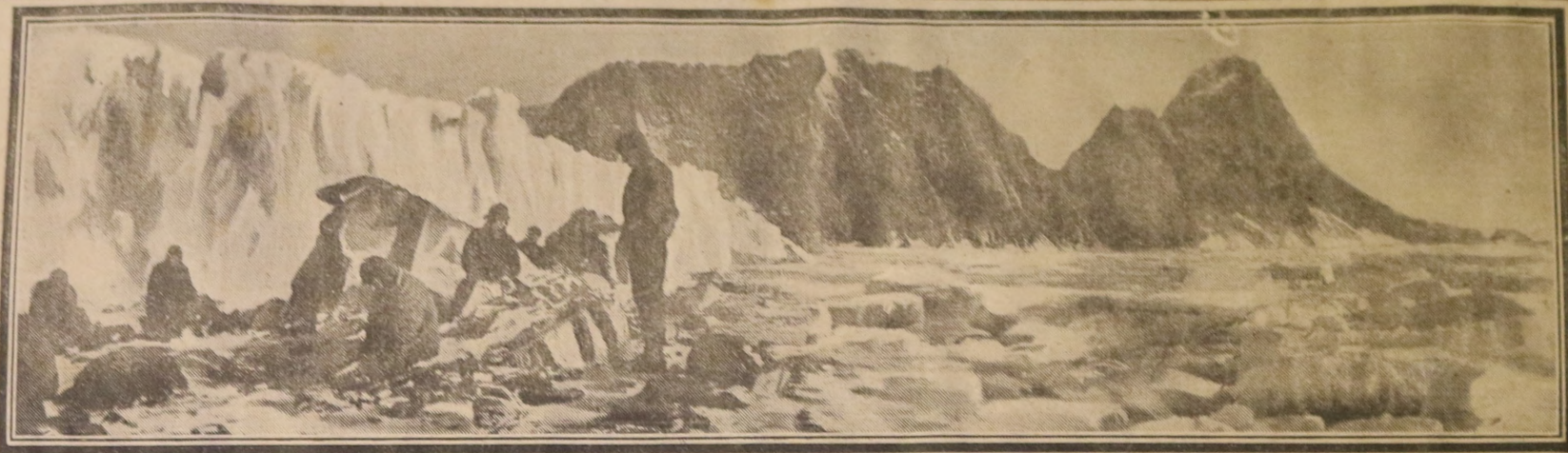


Blue whales description S. Shetlands



description S. Shetlands

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After being driven out of the ice hole, the party lived on this inhospitable spot on Elephant Island until rescued by Sir Ernest. In the background are glaciers from which avalanches were always threatening to break away and fill the bay and, by the

waves created, to sweep them off the spot. Here some of the explorers are seen skinning Gento penguins, their principal food for four and a half months. All the photographs of the expedition appearing in this issue are exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.

Commercial Whaling

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Going South (Powell) leads the way
in fog.

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Factory Falkland at Sorkneps
whaling at sea. 1910.

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Whaler off Sorkneps "Paal"

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Falkland in Harbour? Sorkneps 1915

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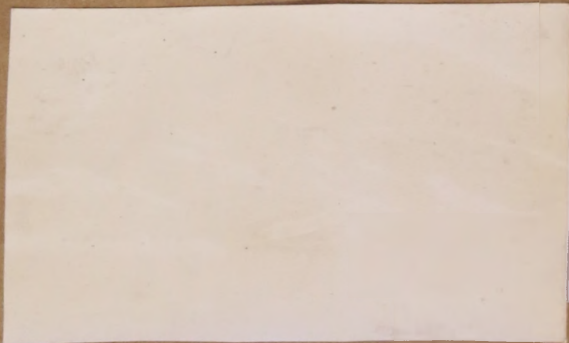
off Cape Horn for
S Shetlands (Binnie)

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100 miles from land Sorkneps 1914

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End of Factory Teoga Sorkneps 1913
(Sponser)

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New Isd Station
Falklands (G Scott)

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New Island Whaling Station Falklands in 1911 (Scott)

Whaling Station, South Shetlands



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in February 1913

Revised

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same Nov 18th 1913

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"Bombay" late Pro in Deception SS.

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Shore Station Deception Feb 1914

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Bringing home the catch
(E. Spencer)

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Stowing whales at —
(E. Spencer)

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South Orkneys 1914 (E. Spencer)

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a Bottle nose comes
in board 5 orkneys 1915

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more whales for cooking
(E. Spencer)

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*Blubber nose on board
for cutting up Sorkneps 1915*

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*Blubber from Stomach
Sorkneps (Spenser)*

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*Cutting up on deck
Sorkneps 1915*

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*Blubber just arrived
Sorkneps (Spenser)*

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*being passed into
rotary chopper*

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Blue whales head on deck off S Orkneys 1914 note ice in water

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head comes up aft (spencer)

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a tail comes up (spencer)

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comes inboard

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some tons of tongue
of a whale (spencer)

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+ is cut up (spencer)

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Fresh water must be had for whaling. this is how it is obtained

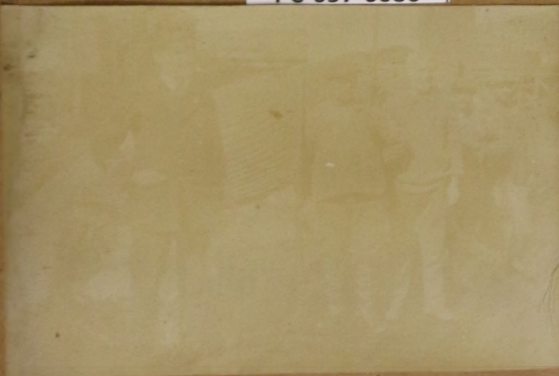
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last of this whaler. A Norwegian funeral at Sorkness (both Spence)

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New Island March 1913 (W.C.W.H.) on Glacier 500ft Deception Isd S Shetlands March 1914

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on board Falkland Sorkness

Sitto Xmas day 1914

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March 1915
Sorkness
about zero

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whale workers soaking

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Ohse, Hanson, Etc
& Shetlands

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a steward

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Capt of Dove & Wireless operator

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wireless

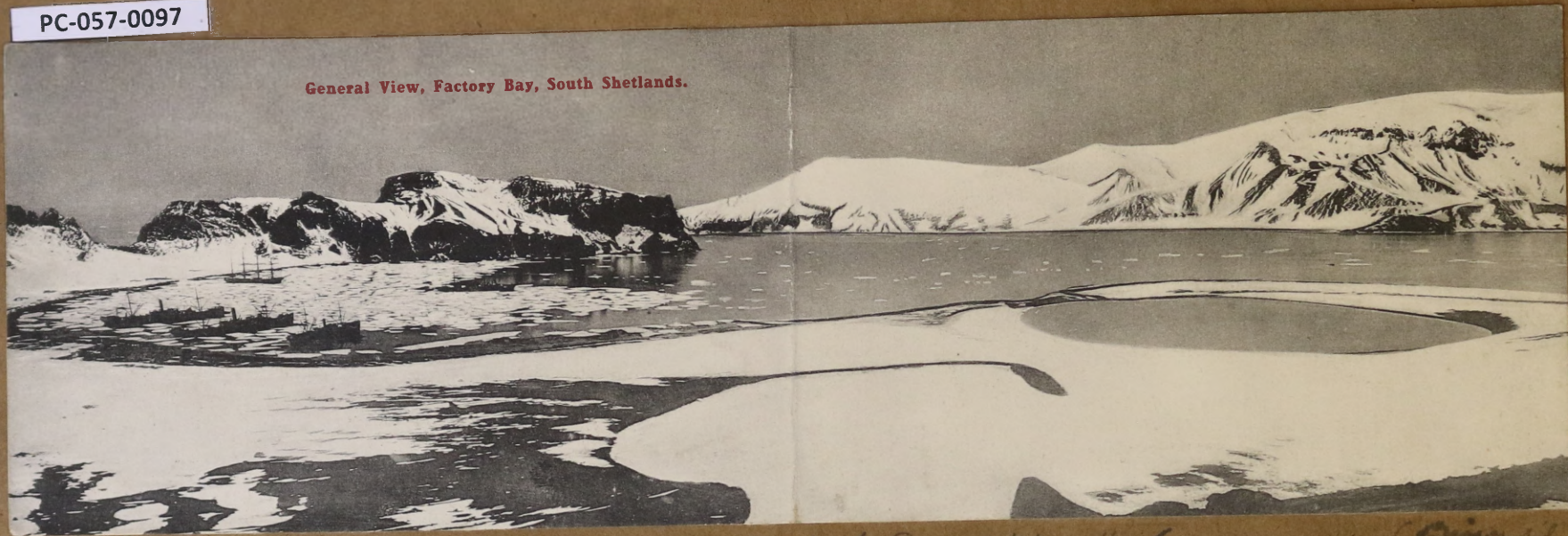
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whaler Main at Huan Korea
(Andrews & McMan)

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General View, Factory Bay, South Shetlands.



Part of Deception Harbour

(Dinnell)

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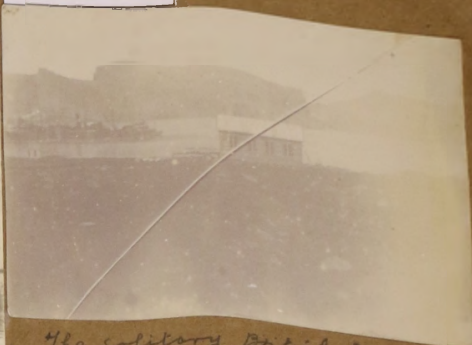
Glacier East of Shipa S Shetlands 1914 looking S from ship

Mount Pond 1800 ft from pendulum core
S Shetlands

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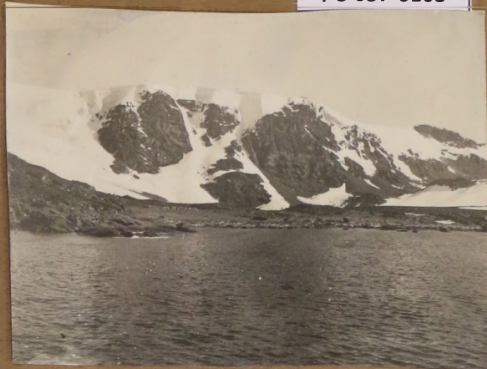
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The solitary British house
in S. Shetland. G.H. Deception

Deception I. factory 1914 (Hare)
The British flag has just been hoisted
on land for the first time since 1822

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N.W. from ship. S. Orkneys 1915 2000 ft
Signey Isd.

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S.E. from ship S. Orkneys 1915

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N.E. from ship S. Orkneys 1915

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Same View on a rare
fine day. Coronation Isd.

S. Orkneys 1914-15 22

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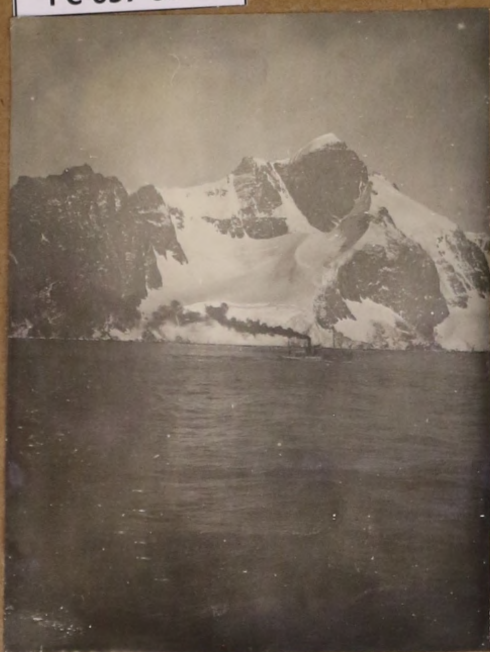
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Coronation Isd from Signey

looking S from NE of Signey

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E End Coronation Isd

E end of coronation Isd
homeward bound

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S part of Coronation Isd

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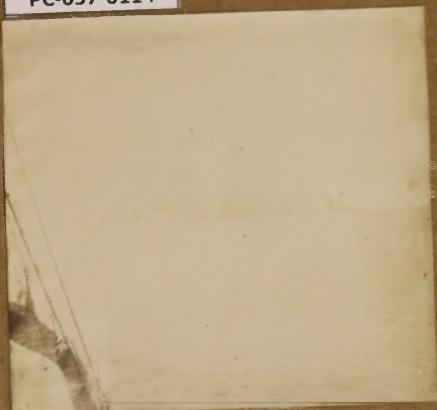


N end of Signey Isd

S end of Powell Isd

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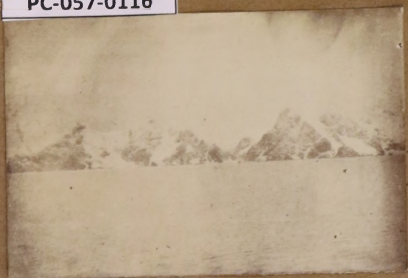
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1500 ft in Uruguay Bay
Laurie Island on the way

to the Argentine Meteorological
station

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W side of Laurie Id.

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a Brenafeld Strait iceberg & Shetland
Island



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Station 1 staff on arrival not seen anyone
for 363 days

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Metrological Staff 1914-15 + visitors Sorkneys Feb 1914

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Almond House, Sorkneys

*The house that St Bruce built Scottish Antarctic Expedition 1901-2
as it was in 1914 + the occupier*

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Seal dissection + station (staff)

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station from glacier looking N.W. (staff)

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looking N. from Ormond House winter (staff)

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Looking through ice Scotia Bay (staff)



N.O. from Station (staff)



Nov 14 1914. an egg feast (staff)

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looking N from Station, Saddle Isd in distance
(Staff)

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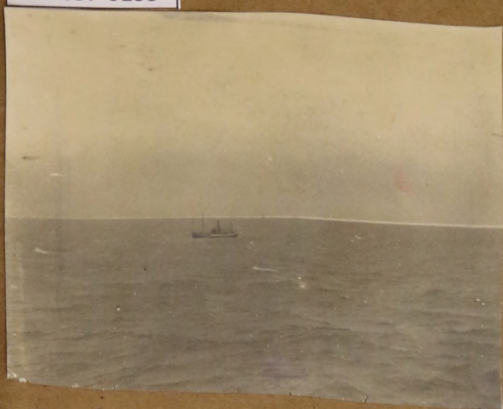
west from Station (Staff)

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Boys + staff both part of
Amundsen's 3 year expedition on the
coast of northern Alaska

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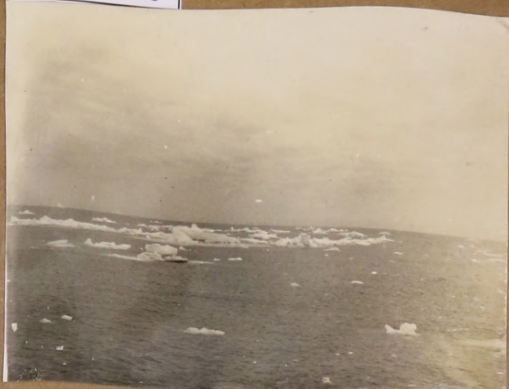


Pack ice surrounding Sorkneys Dec 1914 + Jan 1915

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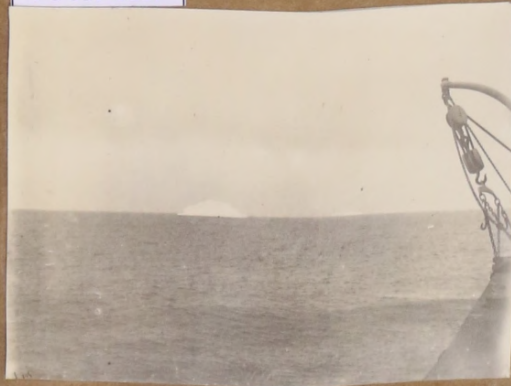
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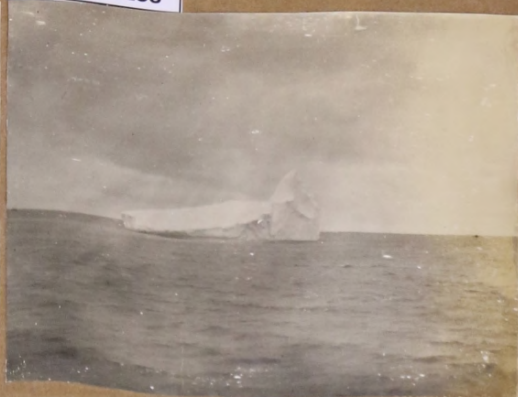
Closer

Steaming through drift

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Icebergs.

another

Sorkneys 1914-5

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Icebergs + Barrier bergs. S. Orkneys 1914-5.
Life in the South

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Weddells Seal (*Leptonychotes weddelli*)
barking in the balmy summer breezes?

Powell Isd S. Orkneys
Jan 1915

Macrobrhinus leoninus - Sea Elephant 30

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A few sleeping males (Spencer)
(9-19-14) compared with the man

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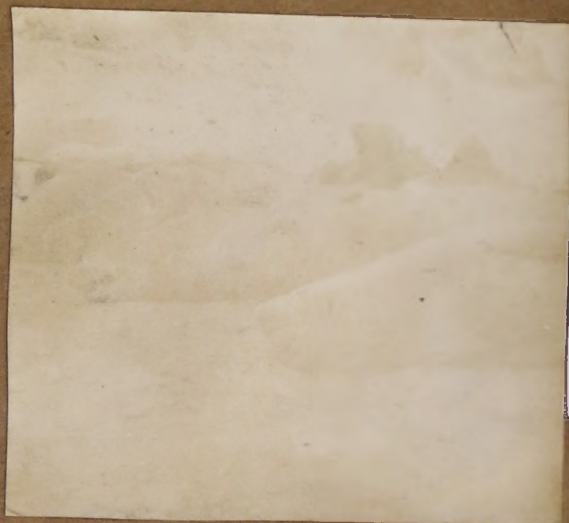


another batch 1915



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Others



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& some angry

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They show fight

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Sorkneys 1915

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a hot fight temperature about
nothing F.

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a pack of females. one has a
large wound at back of head, fighting.

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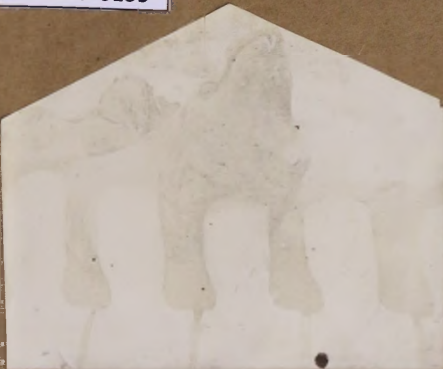


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challenges

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among the remains of a whale

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5 or 6 days 1915

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a challenge

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is accepted

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a fine old warrior

5 orknays 1915

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*Roised Penguin at
Cape Anna 64.58° S
Belgian Straits*



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Birds collected + presented to Falkland Museum

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Panoramic? of whalers harbour? Signey I. S. or knys

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a cloud of Sea Lions leaving the beach N. Coast E. Falklands March 1917
and in the water

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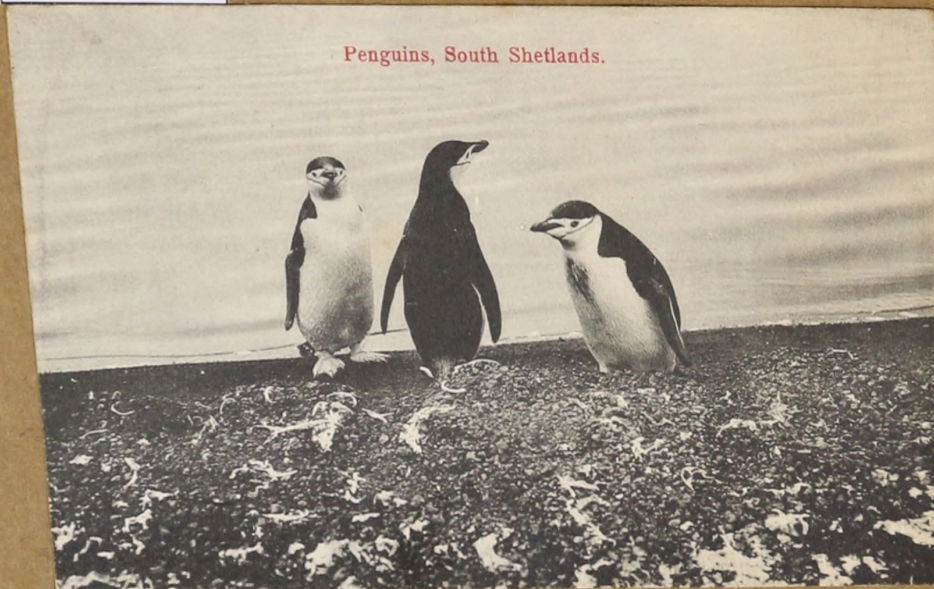
Ringed Antarctic Penguin at Cape Anna

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Gentoo also Cape Anna (V.K.P.C.)

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Ringed Penguin Deception (Binnie)

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Gentoo Falkland Islands

(?)

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Jarkass Stanley Falkland Is.

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Chilean Flamingo shot at New Island Falklands

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(Bunnice)

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stuffed by A.S.B. for mascot & crest of H.M.S. Invincible (Photo Rowland Ward)

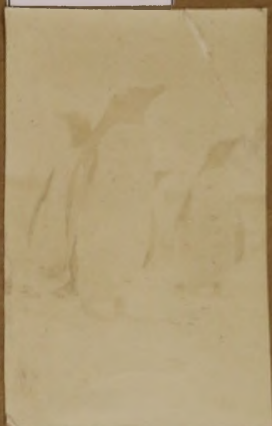
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Gentoo York Bay Stanley Falklands Nov 1916



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as above



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B.H. Sheg + young (Ratcliffe)



P. magellanica B.H. Sheg + nest of eggs Stanley (Ratcliffe)

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Wattled Sheath-bill
Chionosia alba
Net Station in
Winter (Staff)

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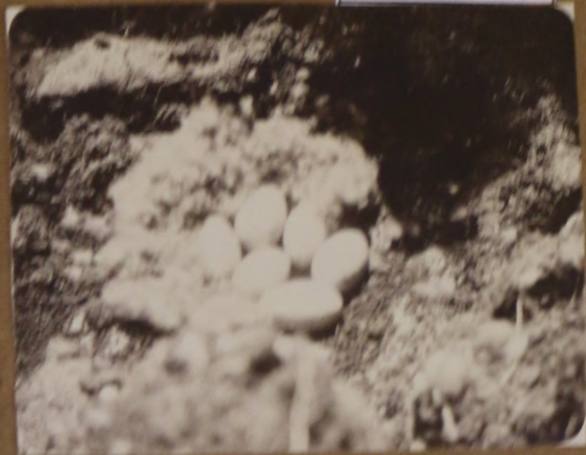
Kelp Geese Stanley I.
C. hybrida (Ratcliffe)

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Dolphin gull York Bay I. L., Nov 1916
L. georgianus

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Nest & Eggs Logger Duck I. L.
T. chrysoceros (Ratcliffe)

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Falkland Is. Thrush
T. falklandica on (Tussac) Hogg Isd
Barkeley Sound

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T. J. Sparrow on nest Ratcliffe
T. melanochroa



T. J. Sparrow nest
T. melanochroa

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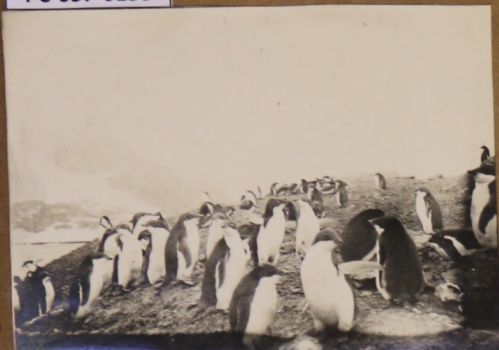


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Adelie Penguin Pygoscelis Adelie on shore Sorknys

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young 6 weeks old

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feeding young

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young Gentoo P. papua



and being fed. Sorknys 1915



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Cape Pigeon, Daption cockenais on nest Sorknys

Lake Pigeon *B. capensis* a rare bird

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a few at Sorknapp

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a closer view (diving)

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from the ship's bow



Paddling

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Together with Wilsons Petrel



Wilson Petrel *O. oceanicus*

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also a rare bird



never call as a character

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Wilson's Stormy Petrel



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*White-rumped Tern
Sterna fuscata*

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*a young Tern hiding?
on the snow*

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Tern

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*white var of Grant Petrel
(Galmar USA) Sorknogs 1915*

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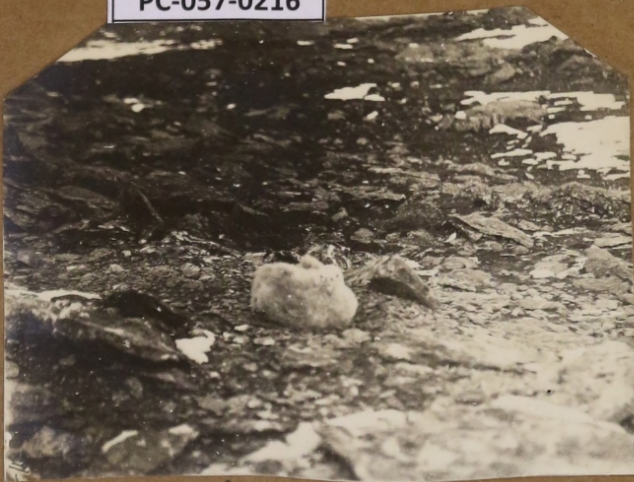
Grey Variety (common)

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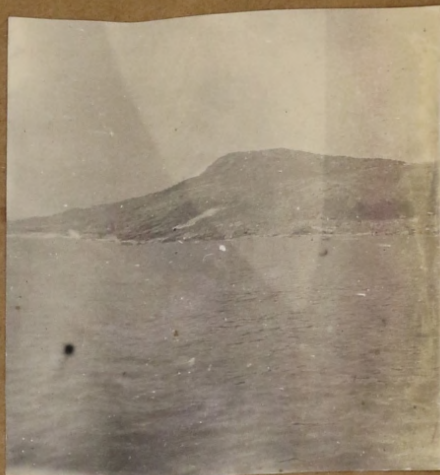
young in nest? + white adult icebergs at sea

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another young (5 weeks) on nest

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the home of thousands of Giant Petrel

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Stanley Falkland Islands



27th March 1912 laying foundation of wireless station (Binn)

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Stanley from Pioneer Row

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Samson with liberty men

(Binnick)

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Kort's liberty men land

(Binnick)

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Stanley Harbour by moonlight
9pm July 15 1915

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Looking West from Pioneer Row

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Penguin

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Football Team 1915

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Xmas sports 1915 racecourse looking North

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One mile