

ADMIRAL BYRD

From his South Polar camp at the Bay of Whales reports of sensational Antarctic discoveries have been brought by Admiral Byrd. Fully equipped with all exploration necessities, from ~~the~~ husky dogs to modern airplanes Byrd discovered large icy-free lakes in the heart of the Polar continent. Explanation of this baffling discovery will have to wait for a later expedition. Byrd confirms Captain Scott's view that the Antarctic is enormously rich in minerals.

The expedition was not without minor accidents. One of the Admiral's assistants, Captain Dupek, was being transferred to another ship in a bosun's chair. The swell pulled the rope taut. It snapped and Dupek fell into the icy water.

The Captain was rescued, half-frozen but unhurt. Cold-resisting rubber swimsuits enable ice-demolition squads to fix explosive charges under water, ^a ~~an invaluable method~~ ^{effective method} of ~~extracting~~ ^{freeing} the ice-bound ships. Essentially a scientific expedition Byrd's venture ~~is a~~ ~~step~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~direction~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~day~~ ~~when~~ ~~the~~ ~~frozen~~ ~~wastes~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~South~~ ~~will~~ ~~enrich~~ ~~mankind~~.

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1. TITLE: Byrd Expedition - REPORT FROM ANTARCTICA!
 2. Film report from Antarctica! Admiral Byrd's expedition brings back valuable data on minerals, weather and geology. But even in modern scientific Polar exploration, sled dogs are indispensable. And it's still necessary to evacuate Squatters for the establishment of a land based Headquarters. Also - to gain the critical approval of the local Sidewalk Superintendents!
 11. Tests and experiments went on in frigid Polar waters too. Here, in a treacherous sea, Capt. George Dupek, attempts a perilous ship-to-ship journey in the Bosun's chair! Yes, they rescue him, alright. Half frozen, but unhurt.
 14. Yeah, but these fellows go in on purpose. They're an Underwater Demolition team, testing these specially designed rubber swim suits - and themselves. Apparently the men can take it. But the Navy learned, among other things, that submarines cannot operate successfully under this icy slush.
 20. By aerial photography the expedition mapped 300,000 square miles of the continent, including 3,000 miles of coastline. In these flights, which also charted evidences of mineral deposits, Admiral Byrd himself took a hand!
 26. Carefully assembled, these maps are the most accurate and extensive ever gathered on Antarctica. Then, after two months, the flag goes up for the last time. The Arctic winter, reverse of ours, is closing in. But Old Glory is left behind - proud symbol of a job well done!