

## the ARCTIC ICE





Icebergs, great masses of ice, are one of the most beautiful things to be seen in all the Arctic. They sometimes tower hundreds of feet in the air and may be a mile thick. You can readily understand why Eskimos give an iceberg a wide berth when they meet one floating on the sea.

Icebergs are really great blocks of ice that break away from glaciers—moving rivers of ice—and fall into the sea when the glacier reaches the coast. The ice is formed from fresh water and not from salt ocean water. As the iceberg floats along, the sea water below the surface melts it faster than the cold air above. As a result, the berg soon becomes top-heavy. Suddenly, it turns over with a thundering splash of spray. For a while, it is safe to approach the berg, but in a few days or weeks, depending on the temperature of the sea, it is again ready to turn its dangerous somersault.

An ice floe, on the other hand, is frozen from salt water. The surface of the sea actually freezes when the temperature goes low enough. There is no land underneath the North Pole—the surface is composed entirely of permanently frozen sea water. When the "field" breaks up on the southern rim of the polar ice cap because of a lowering tide or rising temperature, large individual floes go sailing off by themselves. It's comparatively safe to ride a floe because they do not turn over suddenly as a berg does. Polar bears seemingly love to take long trips on their own boats—traveling ice floes.



Eskimos must travel in order to keep alive. They are incessantly pursuing herds of caribou or looking for new hunting grounds. One of the greatest obstacles is an ice pack. In such a pack, many floes have been ground together by a high wind or moving current until they are smashed in many irregularly shaped blocks. If the temperature goes down, they freeze together and make a terrible obstacle. Crossing such a pack with a sled and dogs is almost impossible.



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Sergeant
PRESTON

CASE THAT MADE PRESTON A SERBEANT.







HIS MOTHER WAS HIS ONLY SCHOOLTEAGHER IN THOSE EARLY YEARS---FROM HIS TRAPPER FATHER, HE LEARNED THE WAYS OF THE WOODS...





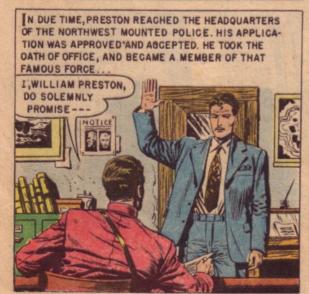
BILL PRESTON WAS COMPLETING HIS FINAL YEAR IN COLLEGE WHEN HE RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM HIS HOME IN THE YUKON--- A MESSAGE WHICH WAS TO CHANGE HIS WHOLE LIFE!









































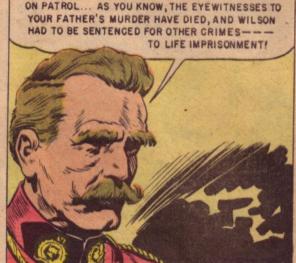












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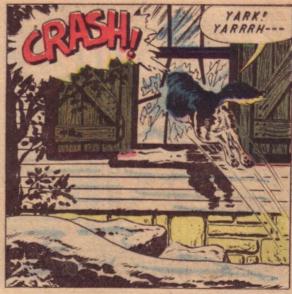


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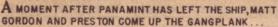
































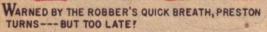
























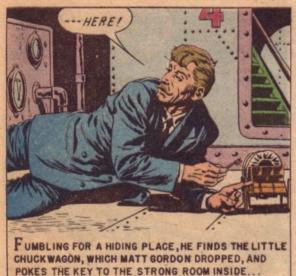
































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