











### CAR. SCOTT LOST HIS LIFE

Commander Evans Gives New Facts For First Time. Oil Shortage Was Tragic. Antarctic Explorer's Companion Says Their Leader Would Have Had to Suffer Amputation of His Legs Even Had He Been Able to Reach One Tent Camp, the Base of Supplies.

Commander E. G. R. Evans of the royal navy, second in command of the Scott expedition to the antarctic and the last member of the supporting party to see Captain Scott alive, has made public some details of the expedition which have not been mentioned in his lectures or written accounts. These are given in the New York Post.

Even had Captain Scott succeeded in reaching One Tent camp, the base of supplies, it would have been necessary to amputate both his legs, and Commander Evans. The fate of the expedition, according to the commander, was to some extent due to an insupportable shortage of oil supplies—"paraffin" the explorers call it—at the supply depot at the return march.

Petty Officer Evans, one of the five men on the final dash of 120 miles, was severely cut over the shoulder by a fall from a cliff. He was the heaviest man of the lot. He weighed about 200 pounds, but he got the same amount of food as the others. He was tipped the scales at 120 pounds.

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