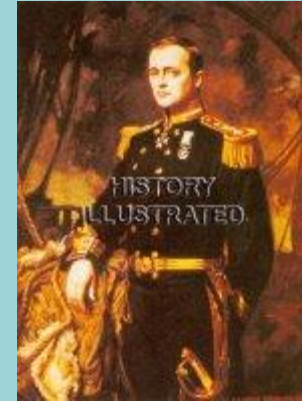


ROBERT SCOTT AND “TERRA NOVA”



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Name: ROBERT FALCON SCOTT
Birthdate: 6.06.1868
Birthplace: DEVON, ENGLAND
Education: NOVAL CADET PROGRAMME
Occupation: ROYAL NAVY OFFICER AND
ANTARCTIC BRITISH EXPLORER
Spouse: KATHLEEN BRUCE
Children: PETER MARKHAM SCOTT, LATER
SIR PETER SCOTT
Deathdate: 29.03.1912
Deathplace: ROSS ICE SHELF, ANTARCTICA



R. Scott joined the Royal Navy in 1880 and in 1897 became a first lieutenant. While commanding an Antarctic expedition on the ship «Discovery» (1901-1904),

he proved to be a competent scientific investigator and leader and was promoted to captain upon his return to England.





On 15 June 1910 Scott embarked on a second Antarctic expedition on the ship «Terra Nova». Its aims were to study the Ross Sea area and reach the South Pole.

***Equipped with motor sledges,
ponies, and dogs, he and
eleven others started overland
for the pole from cape Evans on
October 24, 1911.***

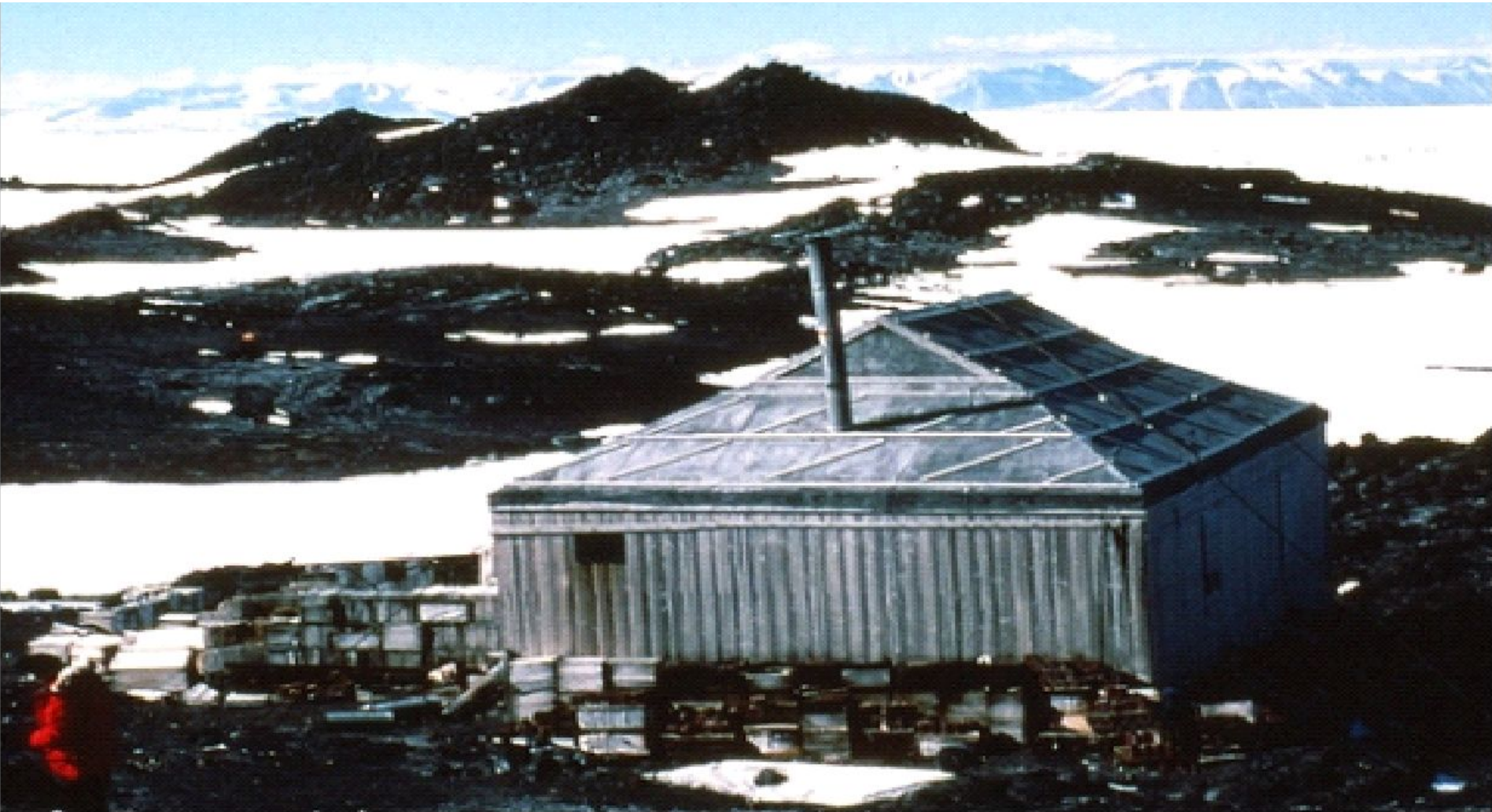
***The motors soon
broke down, the
ponies had to be shot
and the dog teams
were sent back***





- *On December 10 the party began to ascend Beardmore Glacier with three man-hauled sledges. By December 31 seven men had been returned to the base.*

The remaining polar party-Scott, Wilson, Bowers, Oates, Evans-reached the pole on January 18, 1912.Exhausted by their 81-day trek, they were bitterly disappointed to find evidence that Ronald Amundsen had preceded them to the pole by about a month.

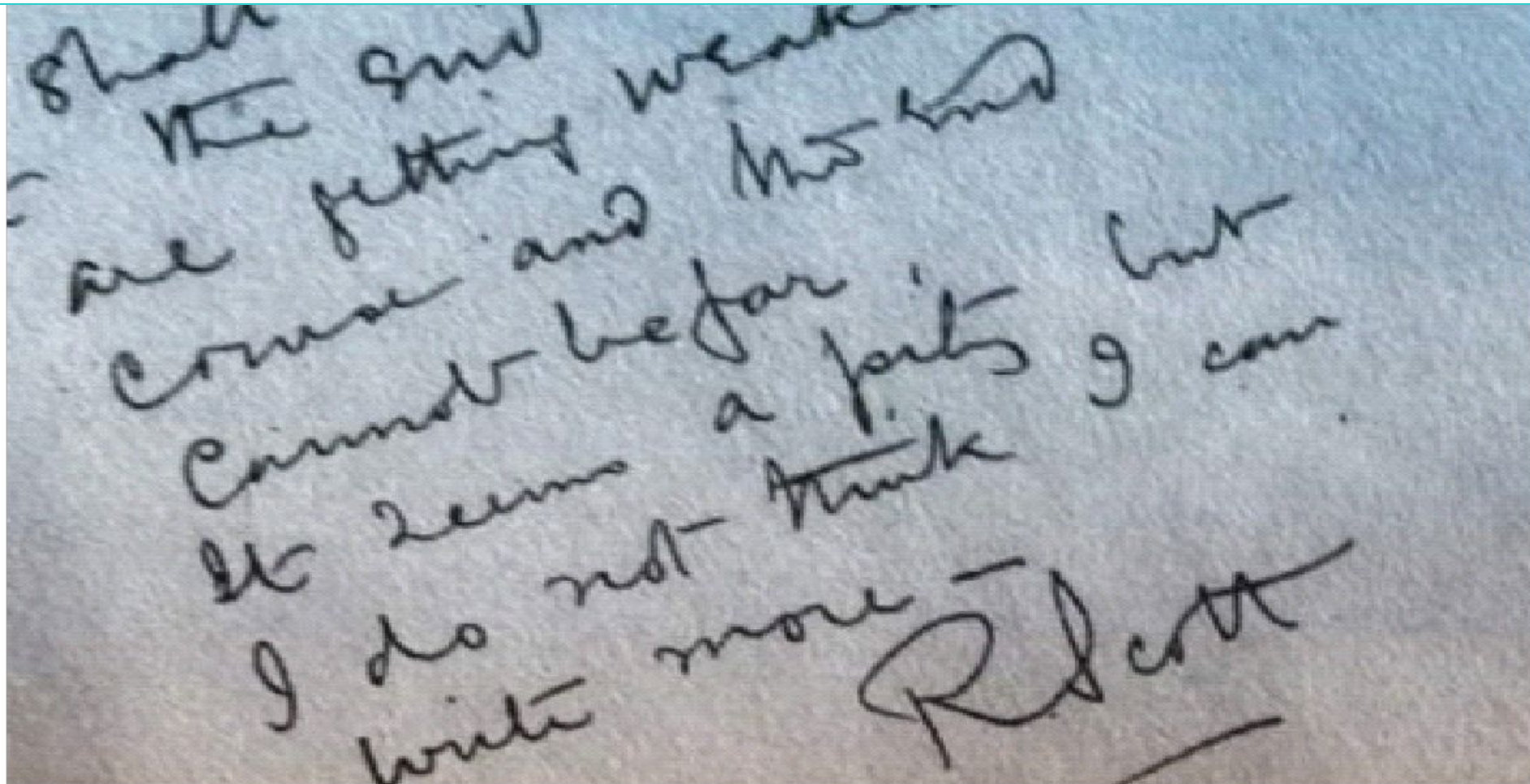


The weather on the return journey was exceptionally bad. Food and fuel supplies were low. The people in Scott's expedition died on their way back to the camp.



On March 9 R.Scott wrote the final entry in his diary:«Every day we have been ready to start for our depot 11 miles away but outside the door of the tent it remains a scene of whirling drift....

We shall stick it out to the end, but we are getting weaker, of course. It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more.»



On November 12, 1912 searchers found the tent with the frozen bodies and Scott's diaries and records, which gave a full account of the journey.





There is a simple wooden cross
In the Antarctic. People put it in the
Memory of the brave Englishmen.
“ To strive , to seek, to find, and to
yield” , says the inscription on the
cross.

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