

4. Members of the Chilean Antarctic Commission may, during the sessions, bring with them persons whom they consider useful in order to furnish the advice required of them and to deal with the matters on which they may be consulted.

5. In the absence of the President of the Chilean Antarctic Commission, the meetings will be presided over by the Sub-Director of the Administration of State Frontiers and Boundaries, and in the absence of both, by the Secretary-General.

6. The Chilean Antarctic Commission will meet with a minimum of five titular members.

7. The sessions of the Chilean Antarctic Commission will take place, except by previous notice, at the offices of the Administration of State Frontiers and Boundaries, and the representative of this Service designated by the Administration will act as Secretary.

8. When the collaboration of persons other than those from institutions represented on the Chilean Antarctic Commission is considered necessary, its president may invite them to participate in the deliberations.

9. The work of the members of the Chilean Antarctic Commission will be *ad honores*.

10. Any other disposition which may be contrary to the present decree is revoked.

Read, communicate and publish—E. FREI M.,—Gabriel Valdés S.

Transcribed for information—God save you—Eugenio Ovalle Devoto, Director-General of Administration.

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H. Simpson's expedition to the North Pole, 1969

Page 820, line 5 For 400 km which took twenty three days *read* 640 km which took 32 days.

Page 820, line 15 For all three *read* Tufft.

Page 820, line 21 For lat 80° 50'N *read* lat 84° 42'N.

The party turned back on 27 March and reached Ward Hut Island on 6 April after 45 days on the sea ice. Dr Simpson adds: The scientific investigations into whether human circadian rhythms (body temperature, hormone and electrolyte excretion) desynchronize from the 24-h period on the polar pack ice and also a study of the minimum protein requirement in polar rations on a manhauling expedition, will be published in 1971. A full account of the expedition with tabulations of distances, weather etc appears in *Due North* by Myrtle Simpson (London, Gollancz, 1969).

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Page 579, line 56 For melting *read* freezing.