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AS GOOD AS THE KLONDIKE.

Rich Grounds Discovered Within the Borders of British Columbia.

A GENERAL STAMPEDE IS ON.

Paydirt Running Six Dollars to the Pan and Bedrock But Five Feet Down.

"Klondike" is no longer the name to conjure with in that great gold country broadly known as the North. No longer are the fortune-seekers pressing on through boiling rivers or over rugged mountains to the far distant Yukon wilderness. "Tagish" is now the cry, and with only sixty miles to be traversed from the steamboat landing at Skagway to the new gold fields, and from 50 cents to $6 a pan being taken from the dirt on bedrock when one gets there, it is no wonder that Dyea, Skagway and Juneau have been deserted practically by their entire male populations, and that the excitement of the stampede is at fever heat.

Already a city of tents such as Dawson was only two short years ago has sprung up at the new El Dorado, a city that has been born in a day and a night, yet numbers its thousands of busy men. To these are daily being added hundreds both from the north and from the south, for the returning Klondikers by the up-river route no sooner reach Bennet on their way back to civilization, than the magic reports from the new gold fields take them there, perhaps to improve upon their Klondike fortunes.

Doubling the popularity of the last discovered mining ground is the fact that it is well within the boundaries of British Columbia, and there are none of the vexatious restrictions to be encountered by the miners that the Dominion government has seen fit to enact, and which are so much resented by all miners, in the Yukon district. The new creek, according to advices by the Cottage City, has already produced claims that are proving as rich as the original Bonanza and El Dorado properties.

The great gold stream itself is off some little distance from Tagish and has been christened the Pike. It is said to be about sixteen miles long, but on the same lake and on the same side of it, there are two other creeks that have not yet been prospected. The district is in British Columbia and there are, under the provincial laws, no claims reserved, and no royalty to pay. The claims are 100 feet square. Captain Rant, the government agent, has sent from Lake Bennett the miners' certificates issued by the province, which cost only $5 each so that the miner and prospector can buy them on the spot. The district is known as the northern Cassiar, and takes in all the territory from the boundary to Teslin Lake.

Just before the Cottage City left Skagway on the 8th instant, Mounted Policeman French reached there and was literally mobbed for information. He declared all the reports received at Bennett to be good. Several of the claims were down to bedrock, which was only five feet from the surface, and the dirt was really running $6 to the pan. A Mr. Olive had got 49 colors to the pan in his first prospect, and gold that J. E. Feero had brought out from his claim was a fair sample of the quality, running from $18 to $20 per ounce.

J. E. Feero, the pioneer packer of the White Pass, was one of the first men to get a claim, and was back in Skagway for supplies when the Cottage City sailed. At that time there were thirty locations staked below discovery.

Frank Hinds, purser of the Nora, was one of the lucky ones of the party. He went in with the rushers and staked a claim, and set to work with shovel and pan. In less than a foot of dirt he struck rich pay. The first dirt he panned ran four dollars.

A butcher named Murphy, hailing originally from Tacoma, who was driving in sheep for Dawson to be sent down the river on scows, is credited with the original discovery. The sheep in their wanderings along the bank of the creek turned up a little nugget; Murphy picked it up; investigated; and became a rich man. Unlike the average mortal, he decided to say nothing about his good luck, and went to work to dig out a fortune. He kept hard at it until supplies ran short; then washed out a bagful of dust, went to Skagway to buy grub with it. This operation was twice repeated, and then the circumstance that he could not have gone far for his treasure excited the curiosity of the storekeeper. He was followed—and the secret was out.

Four old prospectors, Juneau men, were the trailers who exposed his "bank." They sent out for eight of their friends. Then other men sent for their friends to hurry in and locate, and the news came to Bennett and went down the river on the steamers.

Of the men who "with their own eyes have seen," is the first officer on the Cottage City. He had a friend in the North working at Skagway whom he knew to be really hard up. On the present trip that friend came in from Pike creek for grub. He paid for it with $700 in dust that he had taken in the first two days after touching bedrock. Another man in Skagway last Tuesday had $1,000 that he had taken out in two days, while yet others bring reports so glowing that it would at present be injudicious to give them publicity.

No one can fail to be impressed with the genuineness of the strike and of its rich promise who reads the names of those who have joined the rush. Of the Victorians who are on the ground floor are Barney Levy, H. G. Dalby, W. D. Aden, C. E. Cole, "Bud" Lenhardt and Oscar Schupe.—Colonist.

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Among the Older Members of the Tahltan Indians.

A YOUNG BOY THE VICTIM.

The Death of a Girl Occuring, the Slave Boy is Accused of Having Bewitched Her.

About two years ago, an Indian boy was disemboweled near Telegraph Creek, as a sacrifice for having bewitched a member of his tribe. For some unexplained reason no official notice was taken of the crime.

Lately, however, the magistrate at Telegraph was informed that another sacrifice was in contemplation. A boy, aged about fourteen, was to be slaughtered for bewitching and causing the death of a girl. The services of the Rev. Mr. Appleyard were obtained to quietly investigate the matter. He invited the Indians to meet him for a wawau; they duly appeared, and brought the most interested person in the proceedings with them. Mr. Appleyard then carefully explained the enormity of the crime of murder; and how our great Queen would have all murderers punished by death, and finally advised them to give the boy to him for safe keeping in the mission school at Metlakatla, for three years, during which time he would learn many useful things including the English language, and on his return to Telegraph he would be able to help others to get on well in the world. The good advice was accepted. The 'Tyee,' or chief, placed his hand on the boy's head and told Mr. Appleyard to take the lad.

Thus by the foresight of the magistrate and zeal of the Priest a promising young Indian was saved from a barbarous death. The boy is now enjoying the protection of the Church of England mission.

He was born for something better than a spatch-cock; he has started with a unique experience in the chances of life; we wish him a happy career—may he live well, die in comfort, and live again.

CLAUS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Condemned Murderer at Nanaimo Takes a Dose of Strychnine

Joseph Claus, the condemned Stikine murderer, made an attempt at suicide on Saturday afternoon, August 13, by taking a dose of what is supposed to have been strychnine obtained by some mysterious means. He recovered however, under the care of Dr. McKenchie and no doubt has paid the penalty of his crimes as the hanging was set for 8 o'clock a. m. last Wednesday, August 17.

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WAR ORDERS ISSUED.

In accordance with the proclamation issued by the President suspending hostilities, orders have been issued to the navy and army cammanders at the several stations in the United States, Cuba and the Philippines to carry into effect the directions of the proclamation.

RIOTS ARE FEARED.

Serious trouble in the interior of Alaska is apprehended by the United States government. Food riots are feared at Fort Yukon and other up-river points, growing out of the failure of the transportation companies to get supplies in there on account of the prevailing low water Acting on instructions received from Washington, Major General Merriam will quickly despatch a battery of artillery to St. Michael, the officer in charge having orders to proceed up the Yukon river to Fort Yukon and open a military post for the coming winter. The expedition will also carry a large quantity of extra provisions and supplies to relieve the distress. When St. Michael is reached the commanding officer will promptly levy on any boats he may find, seizing them if necessary, and will transport his troops and supplies to their destination with all possible dispatch. A form of military government will be established and good order maintained in Alaska, even if it requires the services of the soldiers and artillery.

THE LATEST GOLD FIND.

The discoveries of gold reported from the neighborhood of Lake Atlin will lead to a great stampede to the North. Already we are told that Skagway, Dyea and Juneau are nearly deserted because of the rush to the mines. The discoveries are in British Columbia, and hence not subject to the obnoxious regulations applicable to the Yukon They are so much further south than Klondike that the condition under which they will be worked will be much more favorable than in the case of the latter, both in the matter of climate and transportation. Pike Creek on which the discoveries have been made is about forty miles from the Stikine-Teslin trail, where it crosses the Nahlin river. It is to be hoped that the development of this part of the province will be done from British Columbian cities as a base of operations.

SENOR SAGASTA is striving to allay the growing evil of domestic discontent, and is fearful that the Spanish will revolt at the humiliation of defeat on the arrival of her troops from Cuba.

THE TESLIN STORY CONTINUED.

took. Kindnesses were showered on me by Klondikers, trail-makers and soldiers. I shall never forget them. I preached—and had more informal services—about thirty times, and think that perhaps I was able to lighten the burdens of some, put a little cheer into despondent folk and make men mindful of their accountability to the Father and their privilege to depend upon Him for the supply of all their needs.

One of the most picturesque sights on the trail was the editor, mounted on a noble charger, his legs bent to keep his feet from dragging on the ground, his head glorious in a halo of yellow gauze, his eyes fixed with determination towards the inclement north and his retinue man and pack horse meekly following. He was bound to get there for unlike many he had started in the morning.

JOHN PRINGLE.

NOTICE.

The Hudson's Bay Company offer for sale the following animals, with equipment complete, at present employed for the Dominion Government upon the Military Transport between Glenora and Teslin Lake. The animals will be ready for delivery about 1st September next:

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R. H. HALL,
Manager.

The steamer Dirigo, which was at Wrangel on Wednesday bound down brought news of the loss of the river steamer Stikine Chief, the wreck of which was sighted floating seventy-five miles off Kodiak by the steamer Dora enroute from Cook's Inlet. The crew had evidently abandoned the Stikine Chief a short time previous to her discovery by the Dora. A dog, which was rescued, was the only sign of life left on the wreck. The Stikine Chief left Wrangel July 22d, accompanied by the Mono, both in tow of the Fastnet bound for St. Michael. The Mono was lost soon after leaving Wrangel and has since been brought back to this port. No news has as yet been received of the Fastnet or the crew of the unfortunate Stikine Chief.—Wrangel Journal.

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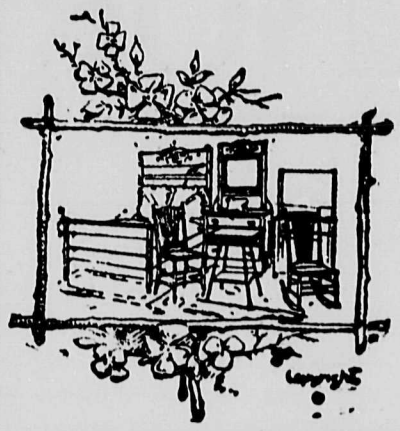

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JOHN IRVING, MANAGER.

LOCAL MENTION.

The P. Burns pack train left for Teslin yesterday morning.

Mr. Pore, a government employe of Telegraph, was in town Monday.

The Burns' slaughter house was burned by the forest fires this week.

Julian Ranger, who has been out on the trail for some time, came in Tuesday.

Bert Tulk returned to Telegraph Wednesday after a few days visit in Glenora.

The Cassiar Central have posted notices calling for bids to plaster their warehouse preparing for winter quarters.

Frank Callbreath has been in town several days this week superintending the putting up of his hay on the ranche across the river.

A dispute over the ownership of a dog resulted in the arrest of one of the parties, one day last week. The trouble however, has been settled.

Mr. R. H. Hall, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., accompanied by his daughter and Miss Galley returned to their home on the Strathcona Friday.

Postmaster Bond has posted notices calling for bids to carry the mail between Wrangel and Glenora after the close of navigation. The contract will require it being carried once a month.

Provincial Engineer Gamble arrived on the last trip of the Strathcona to measure the the trail and report its condition to the government. He will measure the trail with a cycle cyclometer.

Miss Corliss, who was a business partner of Miss Ryan's, left Tuesmorning on the Monte Cristo for the new strike at Atlan Lake. Miss Corliss is a thorough business woman and no doubt will succeed at Atlan.

Frank Mobley, who so recently returned from a prospecting trip of the Hootalinqua, left Wednesday morning with six horses packed with supplies for Teslin. He expects to make the round trip in twenty-one days.

In another column will be found a notice for the sale of a large number of pack animals and equipment, by the Hudson's Bay Co. It will be a good opportunity for many who have been waiting to purchase animals at a lower figure than they have yet been offered.

E. B. Shaw, of Shaw & Tomlinson, went out on the last trip of the Monte Cristo, bound for the coast cities to purchase goods enough to carry the firm through the winter and spring till the opening of navigation. Mr. Shaw may go to San Francisco before he returns which will be in about three weeks.

The river steamer Mono, which was driven ashore on Bushy island some time ago, has been floated and was brought into Wrangel on Wednesday last. A representative of the Journal called on Robert Reid, the owner, and ascertained that the Mono would be beached and but in repair at once. It is expected that the repairs will occupy two weeks and cost in the neighborhood of $1,000. She will be put into service on the Stikine river between Wrangel and Glenora.—Wrangel Journal.

E. L. Booth, who has been conducting a firstclass bakery in a tent for some time, has purchased the building formerly occupied by Miss Ryan's restaurant, and will now have a better opportunity to handle his growing business. Mr. Booth understands his business thoroughly and is a pleasant accommodating gentleman. We bespeak for him a good trade.

At the election Saturday over twenty votes were polled, Clifford, 10; Irving, 9; McTavish, 3. Clifford and Irving so far have maintained their lead. Further returns from the polling places now in show the following figures: Clifford, 174; Irving, 134; McTavish, 51. There are still seven places to hear from, but as their vote is small it will not materially change the result.

Duncan McKinnon, of the McKinnon Warehousing Co., at Wrangel, and manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. at that place, was in Glenora last week, accompanied by his wife and child. Mr. McKinnon gave the NEWS some figures in regard to rates on freight and time taken to make the trip from Wrangel to Dawson when the railroad is built. From Wrangel to Glenora, 2 days; from Glenora to Teslin, 1; from Teslin to Dawson, 3; and allowing 2 days for delays, makes a total of 8 days from Wrangel to Dawson. The figures on freight are one-half cent from Vancouver to Wrangel; one cent from Wrangel to Glenora; two cents from Glenora to Teslin and one and one-half cents from Teslin to Dawson making only five cents from the coast to Dawson.

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ANOTHER TESLIN STORY.

Rev. Pringle's Experience of the Teslin Trail.

This, to the editor who now is wrestlin'
With Muskeg hill on the trail to Teslin.

I wonder as I begin to write this sketch of my trip to Teslin, whether it will be of general interest. It would not be a question at all, were I a genuine Klondiker, with miners' kit on my back and three or four horses groaning along after me. But a minister, on a missionary trip, with everything and everybody conspiring to make the journey pleasant, is a bird of another feather. Such as the story is, I shall tell it. For the trail in quality, length and crookedness was the same for me as for others.

Monday evening July 11th., I left the city of Glenora with a pack of about 70 pounds. It was my first experience of getting things together for so long a journey, of putting them together and of arranging them in patent straps. I made rather a mess of it. I took too many things, and too much of each. One learns wisdom from experience. I started out, like many another, jauntily enough. The first hill took the jaunt out of me; cut my wind and made my shoulders ache, so that before I was a mile out I had almost repented my decision to go to Teslin. By the time I was half way to Telegraph however, I had "got my wind" and moved along easily enough. There is a good deal of tribulation on the trail to Telegraph, without a pack; so much of it is on end. On one of the highest points the pack slipped one way and the packer slid the other on his hands and knees; result—scratched hands and peeled shins. At 12-30 Tuesday morning I reached Telegraph and had five or six hours sound sleep. There I "shed" about 30 pounds of myload, took a lesson in the arrangement of my stuff, and was off again, reaching the second Tahltan that night and slept in Captain Bennet's tent, the sleep of the exhausted.

Wednesday evening found me at the Hudson's Bay Post comfortably fixed, after a supper at the Military Station there in a Klondiker's tent. I found that comfort and rest were a good preparation for the big climb before me. The summit from its base where I started Thursday morning, rises 2,000 feet in three and one-half miles. There is no water on the way, and as one rises step by step into the rarer atmosphere the weight of his pack doubles and the trail seems to approach the perpendicular. Perspiration drips from his eye-brows runs into his eyes, off his nose, into his mouth and boots even, and drips in a steady stream from the sleeves of his "sweater." At first he has eyes for the magnificent view; as he proceeds his gaze is fixed on the toes of his boots, and he begins to wonder if the series of switch-backs has no end. It has; for a comparatively straight run of trail brings one at last to the side of a small stream, where he mops his brow and threatens to exhaust the fountain. From the summit to the Nahlin was fair going, except in spots where muskeg prevailed, and on the bit of the trail over which I passed on the "Black Friday" when I journed through black forrests and black mud for about 25 miles. I was in the evening a fine subject for the kodak fiend. Mud almost to the waist, wet to the skin, my hat on my ears, the heels of my boots detached from the uppers, and as I stepped playing a sort of a wonderful dirge, like the first attempt of a boy to manipulate the "bones." I slept that night "like a log" despite innumerable mosquitoes and my bedfellow, who "drove his pigs to market" all night. My anxiety centered on my boots. They had skinned the outside of my feet and I started on Saturday morning with dismal forebodings, and the prospect of making the remainder of the trail in nature's "calfskins." A Minnesota outfit gave me a pair of rubber packs large enough to hold Sergeant McIntosh's feet with his boots on. Neil McLeod of Long Lake suggested, irreverently, that all I needed to go to Teslin by water, was a paddle. "Oh!" said he, "if you box yourself in, all but your feet and charge 25 cents for a guess at your weight you'd have a bonanza."

Nahlin Saturday evening, rain Sunday, rain Monday, Tuesday started for Long Lake. Swamps full of mud and water. Sat down a dozen times, sometimes in very graceful fashion, "leg pulled" by the sticky mud; sometimes plumped down summarily. Getting around a small spruce to keep out of the depths, pack strikes on a tree, there is a spin and then a plunk in mud and water gruel. Here and there a root catches my toe and my nose is buried in the moss, and as I congratulate myself on my escape my pack which has been poised on my shoulders, comes down like a battering ram and my head is hammered into the water.

Nine days I waited at Long Lake for a boat and then took a boat of the Dilly party down the river to the first portage. It was an exciting trip over 15 miles of almost continuous rapids. I found that though it was 26 years since I had handled a paddle in rapid water, my eye was as quick and my wrist as sure as of old.

Teslin Saturday. The future city is beautiful for situation on an expansion of the Teslin river, below the rapids, about a quarter of a mile wide. On the upper bench is "Camp Victoria," below are tents and houses down to the water's edge, the houses mostly unfinished—fruit of the most egregious bungling and lying in the history of Canadian frontier settlement. Across the river is the sawmill of the Canadian Development Co. which runs seven days a week.

My journey back was quite uneventful. The trail had dried, and after the Nahlin was passed the trail-makers had so improved and straightennd it that it was hardly recognisable as the same I had passed over three weeks before. I reached Glenora a month from the time I left. It was the most enjoyable missionary trip I ever

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