

## A LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS THE YUKON OUTLOOK.

Special to The Tribune.  
OTTAWA, April 15.—The official Gazette contains the announcement that the ordinance respecting the sale of liquor in the Yukon which was passed by the commissioner-in-council has been disallowed, and until an ordinance respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors shall have been passed by the commissioner-in-council of the Yukon territory, and shall have been approved of by the governor-general-in-council, no permits will be issued authorizing the introduction of any liquor into the Yukon territory. After the passage of such an ordinance, no liquor shall be imported into the territory, nor shall be in the possession of any person, unless the same has been imported into the territory under a permit signed by the commissioner of the district, or an officer appointed by the commissioner for that purpose, under penalties provided by the sections of the Northwest Territories Act.

### LAWYERS' PROTECTION REMOVED.

Special to The Tribune.  
OTTAWA, April 15.—The Dominion government has disallowed an ordinance regarding the legal profession in the Yukon, and has passed another in its stead. The ordinance disallowed provided that a barrister or advocate had to practice six months in an office of a legal firm in the Yukon before he was entitled to be admitted to practice in the courts. There were certain fees to be paid, in addition to the producing of evidence that the applicant was a member of the profession in one of the provinces of the Dominion or of the Northwest Territories. In addition to the ordinance being rescinded, the principal part, preventing a barrister from practising before having been six months in the Yukon, has been struck out.

### Germany Scores in Diplomacy.

Special to The Tribune.  
LONDON, April 15.—Germany has drawn the first blood in the Samoan negotiations, at the expense of Great Britain, in securing the important point of unanimity in the decisions of the commission, against which the marquis of Salisbury held out. The note of self-satisfaction ringing throughout the German foreign minister's announcement that Great Britain had yielded caused irritation here, which is reflected in the comments of the newspapers this morning. The Morning Post speaks caustically of Baron von Buelow's "misplaced parade of firmness," in reference to the maintenance of German rights, and complains that the announced agreement as to unanimity "in the tone of a minister who had achieved a great and glorious victory." All the English papers were opposed to unanimity, declaring that the commission would never, under such circumstances, come to an agreement. The Spectator says: "The rule of unanimity, on any point is hardly reasonable." The Spectator expresses the belief that the rule of unanimity appears to be intended to reduce the commission to a mere group of reporters.

### Kaslo Striving for First Place.

Special to The Tribune.  
KASLO, April 15.—The committee having in charge our queen's birthday celebration have determined to get the crowd, and make Kaslo's natal day a big success. At a meeting Friday night it was decided to offer a purse of \$125 for a baseball match, and Sandon baseballers assured the committee that if they would offer as good inducements as Silverton and New Denver that their team would rather come here. Then, of course, we expect the Nelson team, and it is likely that Kaslo will also put up a team prepared to hold its own against all comers. Owen Desmond has charge of the local team and says he will have a good team on hand. The sum of \$150 will be offered in cash prizes for the hose reel competition, and as neither New Denver or Silverton have waterworks, they cannot hold a wet test competition, which is certainly more interesting than the hub-and-hub race. So that in these at least Kaslo is offering better inducements than her sister towns on Slokan lake.

### Paupers Burned to Death.

Special to The Tribune.  
CHATHAM, New Brunswick, April 15.—The county alms-house here was destroyed by fire early this morning. Four of the aged inmates were burned to death. The names of the lost are Owen McLean, Henry Hobb, John McIntyre and Thomas Black. Nearly all the other inmates had a narrow escape from death, and many were burned and bruised.

### Better Get to Work, Boys.

Special to The Tribune.  
VICTORIA, April 15.—Minister of mines Hume told your representative today that it was very probable that the eight-hour law would never be enforced, and before being put in operation one month's notice will be given mine owners. Premier Semlin said the government will go slow in the matter.

### Pontoon Goes to Toronto.

Special to The Tribune.  
KINGSTON, April 15.—Judge Robertson has granted the application of the crown for a change of venue in the Ponton bank robbery case, and decided that the approaching trial shall be held in Tor-

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## THE BIG DOLLAR DINNER WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 15.—The dollar dinner given by the members of the Democratic party who favor the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan for president, at the Grand Central Palace tonight, was in point of numbers one of the biggest affairs ever held in this city. There was no concerted attempt made to seat the 3000 diners simultaneously. About 7 o'clock nearly every seat at the men's tables were occupied and the service began. Over 600 waiters started out into the main hall with the soup at a few minutes before 7 o'clock. Three thousand bottles of wine were gratuitously served by a wine company.

William Jennings Bryan did not arrive until shortly after seven o'clock. Crowds on the outside signaled his approach by tremendous cheers. The band played "Hail to the Chief," as Bryan was hurried down one of the main aisles. There was a tremendous cheering and waving of napkins. The diners stood on their chairs and on the tables and waved frantically. The demonstration lasted for five minutes. Mr. Bryan's address, which was a lengthy one, was devoted to upholding his well-known views on the monetary question, and predictions of success for the 16 to 1 democrats in the next presidential election.

## YUKON REGULATIONS CHANGED.

Special to The Tribune.  
OTTAWA, April 15.—The Official Gazette contains notice of the changes in the mining regulations of the Yukon, which were announced last week. There is a raising of the amount of \$2500 to \$5000 in the output of claims to be exempt from payments of royalty on the gross annual output. It is also provided that no officer of the government can stake or record a claim, or act as agent for anyone who does. All fractional claims in the Yukon, and also all creek claims unrecorded on Dominion creek, which were withheld from entry by major Walsh, remain tied up. The minister also confirms the decision of the gold commissioner not to cancel certain entries of claims for 500 feet, according to the former regulations, and which were granted previously to the receipt of the regulations making the frontage 250 feet. All changes in the regulations come into force on receipt of the same by the gold commissioner.

## NO SURRENDER IN ONTARIO.

Special to The Tribune.  
TORONTO, April 15.—Hon. J. M. Gibson, minister of crown lands for Ontario, in discussing the report from Washington to the effect that the United States government is contemplating a prohibition of Canadian lumber, in consequence of the saw-log legislation of the Ontario government said: "This government does not propose to take any action. If the Americans want to put in a prohibitory measure let them. We have taken our position and will stand by it. We have already taken the ground that the exportation of logs is subject to our own regulations and that our limits were sold subject to these regulations. The matter was carefully considered from the commencement and now the Americans can go ahead."

## The Budget Statement Not Liked.

Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 15.—The budget presented by the chancellor of the exchequer, sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in the house of commons on Thursday, pleased few people. It is universally admitted that it fell far below the usual level of budget statements. The Statist dubs it "utterly bad," and declares the reduction of the sinking fund is unworthy of a great nation. The proposal to increase the wine duties severely hits the cheaper wines. According to the plans of the chancellor of the exchequer, the cheapest clarets will pay as much as the highest priced hocks and sherries.

## Will Not Sell Out.

Special to The Tribune.  
MONTREAL, April 15.—Wm. Mackenzie, in talking of the Rainy River railway, said that the Crow's Nest Pass railway was a prairie road compared with the Rainy river line. He ridiculed the idea that Messrs Mackenzie & Mann were working for the Canadian Pacific railway in this new undertaking. He said Mackenzie & Mann would not sell the Rainy River line to the Canadian Pacific railway or any other company unless the government consented.

## The Seattle Reached Port.

Associated Press.  
VICTORIA, April 15.—The steamer City of Seattle, three days overdue from northern points, was the cause of some anxious speculation today, until word arrived of her having been towed into Juncos by the Amur of this city, which found the Seattle helpless with a broken crank shaft.

## WAS PASSED IRREGULARLY AND WAS RESCINDED IRREGULARLY.

At a special meeting of the city council held yesterday morning, the action taken at the previous meeting, authorizing the transfer of the city's bank account from the Bank of Montreal to the Merchants Bank of Halifax, was reversed.

Yesterday's special meeting was worthy of note chiefly for the indications given of the inability of the members of the present council to transact public business in a regular manner. It was called for the purpose of reconsidering a resolution, which having been passed irregularly at a previous meeting, was suspended in its operation by the veto of mayor Neelands. There were present at the meeting mayor Neelands and aldermen Hillyer, Fletcher, Kirkpatrick, Beer and McKillop, and a squabble was at once commenced as to the manner in which the mayor's action in vetoing the resolution should come before the council.

Aldermen Beer and McKillop contended that the question which should be put from the chair was whether or not the action of the mayor in vetoing the resolution should be sustained. They based this contention upon their reading of sub-section "b" of the Municipal Clauses Act.

Alderman Fletcher, however, contended that the question of the veto should be dealt with upon a motion to reconsider the resolution which had been vetoed.

There was a long wrangle over this point. Mayor Neelands favored the contention of alderman Fletcher, and endeavored several times to take a vote upon the question, as suggested by the chairman of the public works committee, but he was prevented each time by aldermen McKillop and Beer, and the discussion was growing warmer all the while.

The city clerk had a communication from Messrs Macdonald & Johnson upon the matter, and called the attention of the council to the fact. He would have read it, but for the objection entered by alderman Fletcher, who possibly did not think that his position would be strengthened by the views of the solicitors for the Merchants Bank of Halifax. He said if the council admitted such a practice it might be in receipt of letters from every lawyer in the city.

Alderman Beer, who was championing the Merchants Bank of Halifax, thought that it was for the mayor to decide whether the letter from the solicitors of the bank should be read or not. It was only a matter of courtesy to read the letter.

Alderman Fletcher in reply to this said that if the council was going to take a legal opinion the proper thing to do would be to call in the city solicitor.

There was another squabble over this detail, at the end of which alderman Fletcher again called upon the mayor to put the original question, that the tender of the Bank of Halifax for the city's bank account be accepted. The mayor complied, and aldermen Beer and McKillop were upon their feet at once gesticulating their protests. They refused to vote upon the question—holding that it was clearly irregular. Alderman Beer demanded that the opinion of the city solicitor be taken as to what the question from the chair should be, but alderman Fletcher shouted question.

Alderman Beer expressed the hope that the mayor would not be bulldozed by alderman Fletcher, and the upshot was that

Mayor Neelands decided that the city solicitor should be sent for. Alderman Fletcher then called a caucus of his party consisting of aldermen Hillyer and himself, and it was decided to patch up a truce with the finance committee until the city solicitor arrived.

When P. E. Wilson, the city solicitor's law partner, came he said he could not give a legal opinion upon the question at once. The best he could give was an off-hand opinion. The council decided however that offhand opinions was their long suit, and they required a legal opinion or nothing. The solicitor accordingly retired behind a copy of the act to get the required opinion ready.

Meanwhile the wrangle was resumed by the aldermen. Alderman McKillop proceeded to show why the council should accept the tender of the Merchants Bank of Halifax.

Mayor Neelands interrupted alderman McKillop and gave his reasons for vetoing the resolution. He recalled that the tenders from three of the city banks were received, opened, and before a meeting of the finance committee on February 20th. The tender from the Merchants Bank of Halifax did not come in until February 27th, when the committee had decided to consider the other tenders. He did not consider such a straightforward way of doing business, and therefore vetoed the resolution. The tenders were not even opened by the finance committee but were opened before the finance committee

met. Mayor Neelands said that he would stand by his veto in spite of the Nelson Miner's insinuation of favoritism.

Alderman Fletcher said although there was a difference of seven days between the receipt of tenders from the Bank of Montreal and the Merchants Bank of Halifax, the contents of the first three tenders were made known to him on the street several days before the Bank of Halifax tender was received by the committee.

Alderman McKillop then came forward with some figures by which he showed the difference in the two tenders would result in a saving of \$20,000 to the city in 20 years, provided present conditions obtained for the whole of that period.

Alderman Fletcher reminded the council that the figures quoted by alderman McKillop were fictitious in that the agreement with the Bank of Halifax could only be for one year, and that the deductions made were dependent upon conditions remaining as they were for twenty years.

The city solicitor was ready at this stage of the proceedings with something in the way of an opinion and the council decided to take it whether it was labelled a legal opinion or not. His opinion was that the question from the chair should be whether or not the objections of the mayor to the resolution should be accepted.

Mayor Neelands accordingly put the question. Aldermen Fletcher and Hillyer voted to sustain the veto and the mayor voting himself brought the affirmative vote up to three. The finance committee went solid against the veto and the result was accordingly three to three. Although the municipal act expressly provides that four votes are necessary to override a veto, mayor Neelands declared the veto lost with only three votes.

Alderman Fletcher then called for the original question accepting the Bank of Halifax tender.

To avoid a vote on this question alderman Beer moved an adjournment. The finance committee voted solid for this, but the mayor declared it lost on a tie vote.

Alderman Beer then said that the chairman could not put the original question because no one had moved it.

Mayor Neelands replied that it did not have to be moved, as there was nothing in the act to require it. He accordingly put the question. The finance committee again voted solid in the affirmative, and the mayor and aldermen Fletcher and Hillyer in the negative. The mayor accordingly declared the motion lost.

Alderman Beer protested that the proceedings were irregular, but the council adjourned on motion of alderman Hillyer and a most remarkable session of the council was brought to a close.

## LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Athabasca management is not meeting with much difficulty in securing men to take the place of the miners who quit on account of the resumption of the ten-hour shifts. Some of the men who left have returned to work, and it is not improbable that others will follow them.

Yesterday A. H. Buchanan, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Nelson, was married to Miss Lillie Buchanan of Montreal, at the residence of the bride's parents in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will leave for Europe next Wednesday.

A force of men started work yesterday dredging a canal for the passage of steamers alongside the Canadian Pacific railway wharf, so that in high water the steamers may be able to come up to the end of the wharf.

## Miners' Union Organized.

A number of the miners employed in the mines adjacent to Nelson met in Nelson last night and organized a union. The following officers were chosen: Charles McKay, president; Frank Phillips, vice-president; Ward Kilpatrick, secretary; Thomas Mitchell, treasurer; Lewis Otoson, warden. An executive committee will be chosen at the next meeting. This action on the part of the miners was not, they say, prompted by outside parties; but it is intended that the Nelson union shall affiliate with the Western Federation of Miners. This move is in the right direction, apart from any bearing it may have on the eight-hour law. If the business men of Nelson have found by experience that they can best protect their interests by organizing a board of trade, the miners can best protect theirs by organizing a union.

## Will Be Called the Columbia.

Associated Press.  
BRISTOL, Rhode Island, April 15.—While considerable work was done this week on the new cup defender at the Herreshoff works, it appears now very doubtful if the boat will be ready for her first sail trial on June 1st. The crew for the new boat is expected here on Monday, with captain Charlie Barr and mate Allen. The men will be put to work scraping and varnishing the mast of the old defender, and painting some of the woodwork inside. It has been decided to call the new boat "Columbia."

## GOVERNMENT INCITES STRIFE BY ITS WEAKNESS.

Associated Press.  
VICTORIA, April 15.—Premier Semlin, in discussing the government's action in deciding to suspend the operation of the law making eight hours a day's work in the underground workings of the metaliferous mines, said the government proposed to proceed slowly, and to do nothing which would cause friction between the mine-owners and the miners. The government would institute no proceedings for the present, or in any way seek to disturb the existing relations between the employer and employees. But should the miners in any district ask for its enforcement their request will be granted. In such a case one month's notice has been assured the mine-owners before the act comes into force. The government has instructed James MacGregor, inspector of mines, to this effect.

## Will Make it a Naval Base.

Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 15.—Lord Charles Beresford was warmly welcomed on his return to the house of commons yesterday, from his recent trip to China. Recounting his observations in the far east, he said that Wei Hai Wei would not require a large outlay of money. It was a much better station than Kow Chow and should be made a naval base without stationing any military there. The Russians had mounted seventy-one guns at Port Arthur, and Russia having taken such a course England should follow suit at Wei Hai Wei. He said he considered that the government had done its duty in taking Wei Hai Wei, and it should place it in the condition that naval men would like to see it.

Mr. Chamberlain concurred in what Lord Beresford said about the capabilities of Wei Hai Wei, and said that the government intended to take advantage of those capabilities and a secondary naval station. The government proposed to make Wei Hai Wei with regard to China what Gibraltar was to Malta.

In reply to a criticism upon the occupation of Wei Hai Wei, Mr. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, said: "We must maintain our supremacy in Chinese waters generally by our fleet."

## All Canadian News.

A dispatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, says that Hon. Mr. Morine has been appointed to the executive council, taking the portfolio of minister of marine and fisheries.

L. B. Taylor, of the house of commons staff, died at his residence at Ottawa Friday morning. He was in his seventieth year, and had been in service for the past fifteen years.

John Willoughby died at Dresden yesterday at the age of 104 years, and five months.

## Jamaica Threatened With Retaliation.

Associated Press.  
KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 15.—Considerable apprehension has been occasioned here by the announcement that the United States government has notified the governor, Mr. Augustus Hemming, that as the proposed tariff threatens to operate against American trade, in the event of its passage a retaliatory provisions will be adopted against Jamaica. The newspapers of the island regard this notification as a threat to involve the colony in financial and commercial ruin, in view of the Porto Rican industrial competition.

## Jules Verne Not In It.

Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 15.—The Russian minister of railroads, it is announced in a special despatch to St. Petersburg, says that when the Trans-Siberian railway is completed it will be possible to go around the world in thirty-three days, as follows: Bremen to St. Petersburg, one and a half days; St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, ten days; Vladivostok to San Francisco by steamer, ten days; San Francisco to New York, four and a half days; New York to Bremen, seven days; total, thirty-three days.

## National League Games Today.

Associated Press.  
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 5.  
At Brooklyn: Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 1.  
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5.  
At Baltimore: Baltimore, 5; New York, 3.  
At Louisville: Louisville, 1; Chicago, 2.

## Murder at Kamloops.

Associated Press.  
KAMLOOPS, April 15.—This evening Philip Walker was shot at his own door by Sol Casimer, a Siwash. Walker lived forty minutes after the shooting. The murder, which was evidently premeditated, was the result of an old feud. Casimer escaped to the Indian reserve. A large posse is now in pursuit.

## Change of Time Announced.

NELSON, April 14th, 1899.  
To the Editor of The Tribune:  
On April 24th, daily service on Columbia river, between Nakusp and Robson, will be resumed, and the present service via Slokan Lake route will be discontinued. As a result of this service, between Nelson and Slokan City, on Slokan Lake, and on the Nakusp & Slokan branch will be the same as was in effect previous to the inauguration of the present service.  
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According to a special telegram to The Tribune from Victoria, the minister of mines has declared that it is not likely that the eight-hour law will be enforced. This is a hint to the miners that they need not look to the Semlin government for favors, that for the present, the Semlin government will heed the advice of the mine owners, a class that used all their influence against them at the polls. But that is neither here nor there. If the eight-hour law was passed without being duly considered by the government, then the government is blameable. If it was passed to satisfy the labor element, then, in all fairness, it should have been given a trial. Workingmen labor under the belief that they are discriminated against by legislation; that whenever a law is passed, which they believe to be in their interest, it is invariably fought by the capitalistic element, and too often rendered inoperative because the government that passed it is not in sympathy with its purpose. On the other hand, no matter what legislation is passed in the interest of capital, it is invariably strictly enforced. Were the eight-hour law one making it an illegal act to work men for less than ten hours underground in a mine, would its operation be suspended because half a dozen workingmen, by petition and interview, objected to it? Not much. The Semlin government, on this question, have shown themselves to be weaklings.

That old arch-enemy of Kootenay, J. C. McLagan of the Vancouver World is in Ottawa putting in his time sending telegrams to his paper on the Deadman's Island deal and the Corbin charter. In his latest effort he says Corbin is a railway monger, meaning that Corbin builds railways to sell them. McLagan is a newspaper monger, for the World is the only paper that he has owned that he has not sold, and he would sell the World if he could find anyone fool enough to buy it.

THE attempt to change the city's bankers has collapsed—for the present. The whole proceeding was clearly irregular, from beginning to end, and the council should profit by this experience. In the first place, the city clerk was not directed by the council to ask the banks for terms on which they would take the city account, and he should not have done so merely at the behest of the

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AUSTIN H. CLEMENTS.  
Dated this 15th day of March, A.D. 1899.

**NOTICE OF MEETING.**  
A MEETING of the retail merchants of Nelson will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, on Monday evening, April 17th, to discuss the early closing question and other business of importance.  
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## HIGGINBOTHAM'S SALMON.

I first made Higginbotham's acquaintance some years ago when "devilling" for counsel in a case in which he was defendant. Higginbotham was "something in the city"—something to do with bottles, if I recollect rightly, and he was accused—with perfect justice, I remember thinking at the time—of infringing somebody else's patent; but I naturally kept my opinion of our client's innocence to myself, and the verdict being eventually given in his favor, he promptly—to show his gratitude, I suppose—asked me to dinner at his sumptuous mansion in Lancaster-gate. I imagine I must have made a favorable impression on my host and hostess, for the invitation was frequently repeated. But despite the undoubted excellence of his cook and cellar, a very little of Higginbotham goes a long way, and so I generally content myself with dining with him once a year, about Christmas time, a season when bachelors in chambers find their club but a depressing place at which to partake of their evening meal.

Last Christmas I dined as usual at Lancaster-gate, and, in response to a pressing invitation from my host, stayed to smoke a cigar with him after the other guests had departed. Once or twice during the evening he had vaguely hinted he had something to show me in the smoking room, but without giving me any idea of what it was, and I confess I was quite flabbergasted to find it was a magnificent stuffed salmon, enclosed in a glass case bearing an inscription that the weight of the fish was thirty-two pounds, and that it had been "Killed in the river Alva, in Perthshire, on September 3rd, 1897, by Henry Higginbotham, Esq., of Lancaster-gate, London, W."

"There, now, my boy," said the exultant Higginbotham, "there's a picture for you! I don't think many sportsmen can claim such a fish as that for their first salmon."

I cordially assented to this and warmly congratulated my host on his success, but at the same time expressed my astonishment that such a fish should have been killed in the Alva, which I knew well as a small, rather muddy stream, in places rather bigger than a fair-sized burn, which flowed into the Tay not very far from Perth. In the late autumn it contained a few bull trout and an occasional grilse, but that such a monster as this, as bright and clean as a spring fish to boot, should have been killed in it, was a matter of unbounded astonishment to me, and I eagerly questioned Higginbotham as to its capture. Nothing loath, that gentleman proceeded to give me a detailed account of the affair. It appeared that he was naturally fond of fishing, though hitherto his energies had been confined to a punt in the Thames; but being recommended a complete change by his doctor, and attracted by a glowing advertisement of the sport to be obtained there, he had found his way to the little inn at Aberlona with a view to some salmon fishing; in fact, as he proudly put it, he rented "the hotel" water for month.

As it happens, I know Aberlona and its inn very well (I usually spend a portion of the autumn with some friends in the neighborhood), and I am equally well acquainted with Robbie MacLachlan, the landlord of the said inn, an oily-tongued old rogue, as I consider him, but as he appeared to be a friend of Higginbotham's—who, by the way, is one of the most choleric men I ever came across—I kept my opinion to myself. However, it appeared that Higginbotham had fruitlessly flogged the turbid Alva for nearly a week—I could hardly restrain a smile when I heard him quoting old MacLachlan's specious excuses for his lack of success, as his own opinions—were the eventual day arrived on which he hooked the big fish. "I was fishing the pool below the inn with a No. 5-0 Thunder and Lightning" (Good Heavens! thought I a 5-0 salmon fly for the Alva!)—went on Higginbotham with the air of a Francis Francis or a Cholmondeley Pennell, "when I saw the fish move to my fly. I rested him for five minutes, and by gad, sir, he came at it like a bull dog and fastened at once."

I will spare my reader's my friend's Homeric account of the battle that ensued, and which appears to have lasted

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for some hours, and to have been conducted with fury on the part of the fish, and with equal skill and coolness by his captor, and pass on to the thrilling moment when, just as the fish "killed dead as a door-nail, sir," was coming to the gulf, the cast snaped, and Higginbotham was left lamenting. As he himself pointed out, his feelings were absolutely beyond description, and, indeed, he confessed that in the first wave of disappointment he fully made up his mind to quit Aberlona the next day; to have remained there would have been too painful.

But now comes the extraordinary part of the story. It seems that old MacLachlan, who had been acting as Higginbotham's gillie, was so touched by his employer's anguish, and was so confident that the fish would die and rise to the surface that he actually stayed all night on the river bank—"Faithful fellers, them 'Ighlanders," interjected my host—and was fortunate enough to retrieve the fish early on the following morning. "And there it is, my boy, as large as life, with the broken fly sticking in its jaw just as old Mac found it. But the most extraordinary thing is that I never caught another fish all the rest of the time I was at Aberlona—though I got lots of rises," continued the triumphant bottle merchant.

Time passed on, and I had forgotten all about Higginbotham and his salmon until the following autumn, when, finding myself in that part of Perthshire, I determined to stroll over to Aberlona and hear old MacLachlan's account of the affair. I was fortunate enough to find the old fellow—who, by the way, is no more a Highlander than I am, but a native of Edinburgh—at home, and he and I being old acquaintances, we presently sat down to have what he called a crack in his private room. At first I carefully forbore from broaching the subject of my visit, and it was not until old Robbie had had two stiff glasses of toddy, and was mixing himself a third, that I ventured to do so, by asking if he had seen Mr. Higginbotham lately? The old fellow's face at once assumed an air of rather exaggerated importance. "Maister 'Hegginbotham," he repeated, doubtfully, "whae's he?" "Oh, you must remember him," I replied, "the gentleman who killed the 30 lb. salmon here last year."

"Oh, ay," replied Mr. MacLachlan, carelessly, as though that was an everyday occurrence at Aberlona, "I rekla'd him fine the noo, and no more could I extract from him until after a fourth glass of whiskey, when, not altogether unwillingly, the old scoundrel, who was evidently very well satisfied with his share in the matter, unfolded to me the true history of Higginbotham's salmon."

"Ye ken weel areuch, sir," he began, "that the Alva is no precessely what ye might term a salmon river; but there's aye fowk that think, because the Tay is full o' feesh, the Alva mair be the same, and sae I generally frame a bit advantage to that effect, which never fails to bring a wheen o' custom to the hoose."

While it brings fowk as ken better, and as sune as they see the river they just gang blaspheming straitch awa'; but mair often it brings daft kin' o' bodies like you 'Hegginbotham, that'll thrash the watter all day, and be quite content as long as ye persuade them it's the fault o' the sun, or the wind, or mebbe the moon, and no' their ain bungling that they dinna catch ony feesh." (I smiled as I recollected Higginbotham's excuses for his lack of success.) "Weel, as sune as Maister 'Hegginbotham cam' to the place, it becam' evident tae me that he was the rechte kin' o' fisher for the Alva; he scare kenned yin end o' his gaud frae the t'ither. Hooiver, that was nae o' my business, and apairt frae his temper, which was nae o' the best, he was the finest customer ever cam' ben my hoose. Private settin' room, late dinner every night, five schelin' a day to his gillie, forbye meat and whiskey; the man was a pairfee' mine o' gowd. But eel to see the pair fellie's ignorance o' the air of angling was fair peetiabie. Day efter day, nae matter hee breicht the sun might be, there he was awa' till the river as sune as he'd swallowed his breakfast flogging an' thrashing at the watter wi' flees as big an' breicht as a yellow yowley." It was no for me to pit in ma word, for the man couldna throle advice, sae I just let him gang his ain gait, and lay on the bank smokin' the gran' tobacco, he gied me, an' takin' a sup whiskey between whiles, an' wonderin' whatten a lee tae invent tae account for his nae catchin' ony feesh.

"Weel, things had gone on like this several days, an' I was beginnin' to get frightened the man wad become disheartened, when yin evenin' he suddenly gied a shriek that gared me fair jump; the fellie had actually gruppit a feesh, an' a guid yin, tae. The man was sae bewildered he was for tryin' to fling it oot

over his heid, but I got there in time to stop him daeing sae, and to gie him a little assistance, for he was tremblin' like a frightened bairn. The feesh was gey strang, and did'nae show itself, but at last, when it began to get tired, I ganged doon on my knees, and got a keek at it, and I could see it was a bonny sae troot or a grilse, mebbe fower or five pund weicht, an' hookit foul. I shooted tae Maister 'Hegginbotham tae pin the beastie up for me to cleik it, and just as it cam' under me, dod! if the gut line did'nae pairt, and the fish was awa'! Man, that was an awfu' moment, I felt fair vexit masel', but as sune as Maister 'Hegginbotham graspt what had happened till him, he ganged on like yin demetit. At first I thoct he was for greetin' like a bairn, but when yince he fund his speech it was'nae greetin', but sweerin' an' cursin' that he stairtet, and at last the man got himsel' sworn up to sic a peech, he could swear nae mair, and sae he flings his gaud doon, and says he 'I'll no stop a day longer in this d-d place,' and wi' that he awa' up till the hoose, an' intil his room, and orders a machine to tak him tae Pairth the next day; and dod! I could see the man meant it tae. 'Noo this was maist deesconairting to mee: I had countit on the body stayin' at least twarree weeks i' the hotel; we had nae had mony veestors the year, and never yin like him for spendin' siller. I tried to get speech of him, but the man wad'nae see me, he had gotten it intil his heid I was the reason o' his losin' the salmon, an' he was fair mad wi' rage at me. Weel, I law awake hauf the night, cogitating o' the matters, an' at last I got a kin' o' insperation. Airly i' the morn, afore fowk was stirrin', I slippit oot o' the hoose, an' awa' to the stable an' yokit the auld meer, an' gaed doon tae Pairth, an' proceeded straitch tae Sandy Ross the fishmonger, whae was just takin' doon his shutters. 'Morn, Sandy,' says I, 'ha'e ye ever a salmon been the shop?' 'Deed ha'e I, Lachie,' says he, 'an' a gey bonny yin tae; it cam' in last night over late for the sooth mail, but it'll no be for the likes o' you.' 'Wi' that he showed me the fish, and a gran' beast it was—thretty pund weicht, and fresh oot o' the sea; it had been ta'en in a stake net doon the coast, and never been i' fresh watter; it was as breicht as a new siller schelin'. Weel, I bargained a while wi' Sandy, but I was sair pressed for time, an' at last I bought it for three pund ten schellin'."

Then I gae'd doon tae Mr. Malloch's, an' roosed his shopladde oop, an' boicht a muckle thunder an' lichtenin' fleer, and toowsed it sair, an' pit it in the salmon's mouth, an' awa' hame again as fast as possible. 'Noo ye understan' I did'nae gang richt oop till the hoose, but slippit cannyly roon tae the back, an' stabit the meer wi'oot ony yin except the wife kennin' I had been frae hame. Then I sneakit doon tae the river, and washed the fish in the watter, and vaded in till my brecks were wet tae my hurdles, and then ganged back tae the hoose, oop the main road this time. 'As sune' as I got

within sicht o' I stairit tae cry, 'I ha'e gotten it, I ha'e gotten it,' an' the fowk cam' rinnin' oot o' the hoose tae speir what I had gotten, an' a wheen o' bairns on their way tae schule stairit tae cheer and tae shoot when they saw the muckle fish, an' presently oot cam' 'Hegginbotham himsel' tae lairn the reason o' sic a clamjamfry. Man; as soon as he clappit his een on me an' the salmon he cam' rinnin' tae me wi' his face as white as a napkin, an' tremblin' sae that he could scarce speak. 'What is't, what is't, MacLachlan?' says he, at last. Weel I tauld him I had pickit the fish aed oot o' the watter, which was true enouch, an' that I jaloused at wad be his'n by the fleer in its morth, which was nae sae veracious. Dod! the man gaed clean gyte wi' fair joy; he was for huggin' me an' the fish; he loupit an' capered, an' flang about the road; he scarce could keep frae greetin'; an' as sune as we gat ben the hoose he gied me a five-pun' note, nae lese. Though it was like a mither pairtin' frae her bairn, he pickit the fish up at yince, and sent it off tae one Ward in London tae be stuffit, an' then he unpacked his pockmaute and stayed another month wi' me."

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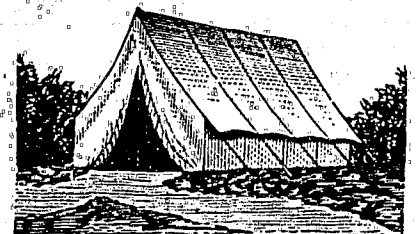
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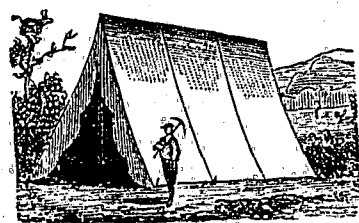


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### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The interest of F. P. Sherwood in the mineral claims San Juan, Humming Bird Fraction and Monterey, situated on the south fork of Kaslo creek, near the Bismarek mineral claim, was sold yesterday morning by sheriff Tuck to satisfy a judgment for law costs. W. C. McLean was the purchaser at \$50.

The members of the L. O. L. No. 1692 held a meeting Friday evening, at which it was decided to celebrate the twelfth of July in Nelson this year. The several lodges throughout Kootenay will be communicated with for the purpose of securing their co-operation.

Dr. Doolittle of Toronto is the latest applicant for a municipal franchise for a gas company. He is representing the Economical Gas Company, and the company, if given a franchise, will make a specialty of supplying gas for fuel. The application will come before the public works committee of the city council.

R. C. Waterman today entered for export to the Puget Sound Reduction Works 50 tons of concentrates from the Pontiac and Tariff mines near Ainsworth, which are being developed by Frank Heap. The value of the shipment was given at \$6100.

The Bank of Montreal today exported to the United States assay office at Helena, Montana, a gold brick valued at \$1000.

The city council has decided to advertise for the construction of sewers on Kootenay street from Baker to Silica street, along Silica street to the lane in the rear of Stanley street, and along the lane to Mill street, with branch sewers through the alleyways in blocks 92 and 93.

A. L. Knox, editor of the Ymir Miner, was in Nelson last night admiring the works of art on exhibition at the opera house.

Theodore Madson leaves tonight for Rossland with awnings for store fronts in that town, and before returning expects to secure a number of other orders. Today he put up a 9 by 25 foot awning—the largest in the city—in front of DesBrisay & Co's.

Kamloops Standard, April 13th: Mr. Bellamy, mining engineer and expert of Nelson, is in town. He is examining the mining prospects of the camp in the interests of eastern capitalists. He expresses himself as being very favorably impressed with the outlook.

Thomas A. Kennedy of Cranbrook, who recently made an assignment in the east, where he is also doing business, had his Cranbrook stock seized by sheriff Tuck to satisfy a judgment for wages. The property, consisting of general merchandise, will be sold by the sheriff at Cranbrook on Thursday next.

A meeting of the several committees charged with the details in connection with the charity ball to be given in aid of the library association was held last evening in the office of R. A. Crease. A change was made in the date for the ball, it being fixed for Wednesday, May 3rd. The price of the tickets was also fixed at \$1.50 for gentlemen and \$1 for ladies. The members of the several committees reported that the ball was being taken up well by the citizens and a very successful affair may be expected.

The members of the Nelson fire brigade, baseball club and lacrosse club will meet this forenoon at 10:30 to decide where they will celebrate the queen's birthday.

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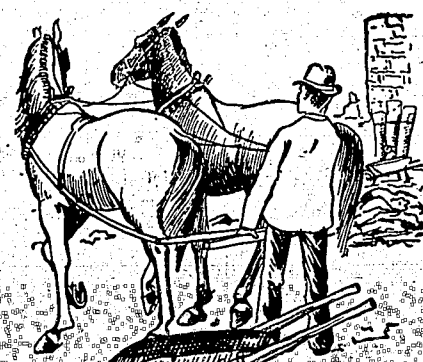
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Ledge Struck on the Venus.  
Dr. Doolittle of Toronto, who has an option upon the Venus property, has made what promises to be a very important strike. In prospecting the ground about 700 feet from the line between the Venus and June, a four-foot ledge has been uncovered. The ledge carries quartz in which free gold appears to be generously sprinkled. A sack of the ore was brought to Nelson yesterday for assay. Should the ledge develop well Dr. Doolittle will make a nice cleanup, as by the terms of his bond there is no cash payment until the first of May, when \$6000 comes due, and the balance of the payment is to be taken in stock. The Venus is located southwest of the Athabasca, but so far very little work has been done upon it.

### BUSINESS MENTION.

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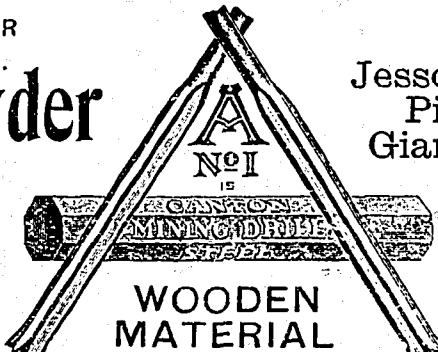
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