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KLONDIKE NUGGET. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

CANCELLED IN TOTO.

One of the crowning evils of the Treadgold grant rests in the fact that the concessionaires intend not only to establish a monopoly water supply system but they propose as well to become competitors with every individual mining operator in the district. By the terms of their grant all abandoned ground falls into their clutches without payment of entry or representation fees. By that process they will acquire enormous stretches of valuable mining properties without any exertion or expenditure on their own part of any nature whatsoever.

By virtue of their water monopoly they will secure such a grip upon the individual miner that the latter will be forced to comply with their dictation or give up his property.

We make the assertion that Treadgold under the terms of his concession will be enabled to effect practical confiscation of any piece of mining property, the owner of which is dependent upon Treadgold for his water supply. This is a broad statement but the facts in the case are all calculated to establish its accuracy.

Assume for instance that a miner secures a tract of hillside the profitable operation of which depends upon a plentiful water supply. To secure the necessary water he must go to Treadgold and make such terms as he is able to secure. But assume further that the claims in question are contiguous to property owned by the concessionaires or for some other reason are desired by the latter. Under such circumstances what is the reasonable thing that may be expected to happen? If Treadgold so wishes he may place the price of his water beyond the reach of the miner or he may refuse to furnish it under any circumstances. There could then be only one result, the miner abandons his ground which immediately becomes the property of the concessionaires.

This suggestion has been made that this particular objection to the concession might be remedied by amendments. That Treadgold might be compelled to furnish water to every one who desired it at a reasonable rate.

We answer this statement by saying that no such change or amendment could possibly be satisfactory. The powers granted to the concessionaires are so many and varied that some other method would be devised immediately for accomplishing the end which Treadgold seeks.

The only safe course to pursue is a continuation of the demand for unconditional annulment.

MAIL SERVICE.

The important fact should not be overlooked that the mail contracts for the next four years will be let very shortly. Unless the department can be induced to alter its present intentions the service during the term mentioned is not likely to be any improvement over that of the last four years, that is to say in so far as concerns the quantity and class of mail delivered. There is no longer any reason why the Yukon territory should be deprived of the

same mail facilities which prevail throughout the balance of Canada. The cost of transportation has been greatly reduced of late and there is now reason to believe that a practically unlimited service can be given for the same amount that has been paid in the past.

The winter service for first-class mail has been limited to 700 pounds and the second class to 1000 pounds. No magazines or similar literature are included in the latter and in consequence the public has practically been deprived of such reading matter.

The situation calls for an earnest protest from the territory before the contract for the coming term is awarded. If all the facts are laid before the department in proper form it is not unlikely that the wishes of the community will be carried into effect.

Our good friend the Sun has retained entirely of late from any mention of the fact that the Nugget is publishing an advertisement of a business house in the town of Eagle. Our contemporary's silence is undoubtedly due to the fact that there is nothing to say. The facts in connection with the case as set forth in this paper on Monday so completely annihilated the morning paper's pretensions to sincerity, that a refuge in humiliating silence had to be sought. After vainly endeavoring to secure the identical advertisement which appears in the Nugget, the Sun attacked this paper for accepting it. Such a glaring exemplification of illegitimate methods of journalism would be difficult of duplication.

The recent order secured by Mr. Ross prohibiting a cash payment for representation instead of actual work is a long needed step in the proper direction. The time will come when it will be necessary in the interest of the legitimate miner to enforce a working tenure of claims. As long as ground is allowed to be tied up for speculative purposes, just so long will the interests of the people at large suffer.

The aid of the whole of Canada must be enlisted to secure annulment of the Treadgold concession and government assistance in the establishment of a public water system.

If the merchants of the Dominion wish to retain this market they must come to the rescue and prevent Treadgold from gobbling up the country.

A Pun That Failed.

At a public dinner a careless waiter stumbled when bringing in a boiled tongue. The tongue slipped over the edge of the dish upon the tablecloth.

"Never mind," said the chairman cheerfully, "it's only a lapsus linguae" (slip of the tongue). The joke was received with a burst of laughter. A gentleman present, who had no knowledge of Latin, yet saw what boisterous merriment it caused, secretly determined that he would repeat the whole performance at his next little dinner party, at home and give his guests a great laugh at his wit.

The occasion arrived. There was to be a leg of mutton, and the host had instructed the waiter to let it fall when comin in. The waiter did so, to the great dismay of the guests.

"Oh, never mind," cried the host cheerfully, "it's only a lapsus linguae." To his great disgust and astonishment, however, nobody seemed to notice it, and now he is suspicious that something must have gone wrong somewhere.—Pearson's.

"Do you think that the world is very wicked?" "I assuredly do not," answered Miss Cayenne. "No one is surprised at anyone's being good. It is the normal state of affairs. It is only when people do wrong that any astonishment is professed."—Washington Star.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

Glencoe, March 2.—John Warth, ex-M.P.P., died yesterday afternoon. He had represented West Middlesex in the Liberal interest for fifteen years.

Toronto, March 2.—Hon. G. E. Foster is still confined to his house with cold, and the attending physician says he will be unable to hold any more meetings in North Ontario this week.

Halifax, March 2.—D. Moir, Sons & Co.'s confectionery works here, with half a dozen other buildings, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Several firemen were hurt but no one was killed. The loss is \$300,000, and insurance \$150,000.

Toronto, March 2.—Andrew A. Stutttford, Church street, was found unconscious in bed yesterday afternoon and a note was found on the table stating that he had taken laudanum. He died at six o'clock. Worry over the recent death of his wife is said to have caused the act.

Port Arthur, Ont., March 2.—C. W. Himschelf, fireman, was suffocated in a fire at the camp of the Lake Superior Lumber Co. on Saturday morning, and his wife and daughter are said to be in a precarious condition.

Montreal, March 2.—A special cable from London today says: "Charles De Vin, ex-Canadian member of parliament, Canadian immigration agent at Dublin, has been selected by the Nationalists as candidate for parliament in Galway, the constituency left vacant by the conviction of Col. Arthur Lynch, M.P., of treason.

Fredrickton, N.B., March 2.—The Twelfth government, Liberal, was sustained at the polls on Saturday. There are 36 seats in the legislature, and of these 39 were held by government supporters and seven by the opposition. The new house, as returns up to the present indicate, will be composed of 36 government and 10 opposition members, with two elections to be held today in Gloucester. None of the ministers were defeated.

Ottawa, March 2.—The Kettle-Header Valley Railway Company will apply for an act empowering the company to amalgamate with any other railway company with whose lines it joins or intersects, or to purchase or lease such other companies' lines, or sell or lease to such other companies and make traffic or operating arrangements therewith, or to acquire capital stock, bonds or other security of such other company or to guarantee its bonds.

New York, March 2.—Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who will hold his last meeting today to mark the close of his last month's visit to this country, has announced a plan for the establishment of an international university for the development of trained rescuers of humanity. "A university of the science of humanity," he said, "where men and women can be trained to reclaim degraded men and women, that's what I want now. I mean a great institution, with its main establishment in London and New York, co-related with branches in Melbourne, Toronto, Berlin and Paris, from which thousands of Salvation Army workers shall be sent to the submerged masses each year, skilled in every known method of rescuing human beings from the underworld of despair."

Vancouver, March 2.—Eighty freight handlers at the Canadian Pacific docks joined the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees' strike this morning, and now about 120 men all told are out. The men employed to take the places of all strikers are being housed near the depot buildings in tourist-cars. Statements were issued this morning by Mr. Marpole, for the company, and Mr. E. S. for the strikers. Mr. Marpole declares that the statement of the strikers that 48 hours' notice was given is false. The company is making every preparation to fight it out.

Mr. Estes claims the reason the freight handlers went out this morning is that one of their number was discharged, while others were informed they must leave the Brotherhood or quit work. Yesterday a man named Rines was badly beaten on the wharf.

Hartford, Conn., March 2.—W. Rudolph, known as the "Missouri Kid," and G. Collins are under arrest here. They are wanted for a bank robbery. The safe and vault were blown open, and while one of the burglars secured the money, the other stroled on the sly with revolvers and prevented anyone from interfering. About \$100,000 in money and \$100,000 in securities were stolen. Private Detective Schumacher, of Chicago, was killed when going to the house of Rudolph's parents. Rudolph and Collins were frad-d to Hot Springs, Ark., and hence to this city. When the officers tried to arrest them, there was a desperate fight with Rudolph, who tried to shoot them. He had about \$2,300 in his clothes. In all over \$8,000 was found with the prisoners.

Lord Russell once asked Mr. Hume: "Mr. Hume, what do you consider to be the object of legislation?" "The greatest good of the greatest number." "And what do you consider the greatest number?" "Number one," was Mr. Hume's reply.—Green Bag.

FOR SALE.—River steamer "Oil City," built by Moran Bros., now at St. Michael. Ready for immediate service. Inquire Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser THAT'S DIFFERENT, YOU KNOW.

"Well, what is it now?" asked Mr. Bowser, as he came home one evening last winter and began sniffing and smelling around the sitting room. "N-nothing," replied Mrs. Bowser, trying hard to smile and look happy. "But I smell camphor." "Yes, I have a little toothache—just a trifle, you know." "H'm! Toothache! Well, don't look for any sympathy from me. If people will be careless they must expect to suffer for it." "But you—" "Never, Mrs. Bowser! Never had the toothache in my life, and never expect to have while I keep my senses. If a woman don't know any more than to go barefoot around the house in winter time let her suffer for it." "But you know I haven't been so silly as that!" she protested. "Then it was something else just as foolish. Don't expect me to pity you. It's wonder to me that you haven't got forty different ailments instead of one. If it wasn't for the constant vigilance of the husbands of this land the wives would die of like diseases." "You may have toothache some day." "It is barely possible, but if I do you won't know it, and I sha'n't want any of your sympathy. There may be a few husbands in the world who upset the house when they happen to have a pain or an ache—but I'm not one of them. If that tooth isn't all right tomorrow morning you'll go down and have it yanked out!" The other evening Mr. Bowser sat reading his paper he gave a sudden start, and as Mrs. Bowser looked at him he was wobbling his tongue around as if trying to bite it. "What's the matter?" she queried. "Nothing." "But you look worried." "Hosh!" "It wasn't two minutes before Mr. Bowser let go of his paper and half rose up, and something like a groan escaped his lips. "Something certainly ails you!" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser, as she laid aside her book. "I haven't seen you look so pale since you fell down stairs with the bedstead." "Nonsense! I'd like to know why I should look pale. I was never in better health than I am at this minute. I was just thinking that I'd go down stairs, and overhaul our medicine chest. I expect it needs replenishing." He got up and walked around and finally disappeared down stairs. A few minutes later Mrs. Bowser heard the rattling of bottles and boxes, and as she went to the head of the stairs Mr. Bowser was saying to himself: "It's mighty funny—mighty funny! Regular old jumping toothache, and a double tooth at that! Jewhittaker-toe-gee! but how I suffer!" "Mr. Bowser, have you found the chest?" called Mrs. Bowser. "Yes, of course." "Shall I come down?" "If I need you I'll let you know." He got the vial of peppermint essence and doped his aching tooth. The pain ceased almost instantly, and Mr. Bowser sat down and smiled in a bland way and said to himself: "Egad! but I thought I was a goner! It would have tickled Mrs. Bowser half to death if the thing had kept on. Nothing like having your wits about—"

GOLD BOTTOM NOTES.

Miss Mabel Brown is visiting friends in Dawson. Miss Francis Evans, our school teacher, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Evans of Last Chance.

Victims of lagrippe are numerous, but the bright sunny days tend to check the ravages of the epidemic. Grace Holmes and Irene Allen entered school this week. They are energetic little girls to walk this distance—more than two miles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh left Saturday for their claims on Hester. They are good citizens and we wish them the success they deserve.

A program, consisting mainly of voluntary performances, was given Friday evening at the Presbyterian church. The singing of Corporal Cobb was a highly appreciated feature.

Miss Cochran and Mrs. Minto of 25a, Mrs. Monger and Mrs. Holmes of Lower Hunker, and Mr. P. McClaen just from the outside, all visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins last week. The gentleman was formerly foreman on the Johnstone claims and was on his way to Dominion.

Mr. John Pringle, M. Y. C., was entertained at dinner Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dills, who are now the pioneer family of our little settlement, and the hospitality is known and enjoyed alike by the newcomers or the parting friend. A few days ago an "at home" was given by them for Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. About forty friends of both families called during the afternoon and evening. It was entirely one of those happy informal affairs where music, conversation, games and luncheon occupy the time. Laughter and hearty good cheer held sway until a late hour, when the last lingering guests sang "Auld Lang Syne."

A Query. The drummer finished his story and regarded us with such a superior air that trotted out the little anecdote about the cuckoo clock.

"Yes, sir," we concluded. "Just as he shouted upstairs that it was 12 o'clock and the man didn't have a thing to do but stand there on the stairs and cuckoo nine more to make twelve."

We laughed uproariously and congratulated ourselves that the drummer was effectively squelched.

"Well, so on," said the drummer with some impatience. "Oh where?" we asked. "On with the story," he replied. "Hby, man," we exclaimed, "that is the story. Don't you see? Just as he shouted upstairs—"

"Oh, rats," said the drummer. "Next morning, when the man was going to work, his wife said: 'Tom, don't forget to bring home a seditious powder.' 'What for?' asked Thomas. 'Why, for our cuckoo,' said his wife. I noticed that he had his bicoughs last night when he struck twelve."

Here are some schoolboy answers to examination problems collated by University Correspondence.

Asked to name all animals peculiar to the Arctic regions, a boy replied: "Three bears and three seals."

"In the sentence, 'I saw the goat build the man,' but is a conjunction, because it shows the connection between the goat and the man."

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas."

If a woman were to cast her first batch of bread upon the waters it would be pretty tough on the innocent little fishes.

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PROPOSE REDU... Council Div... Quest... Proposition to Red... of Transient T... With Opp... At the special meeting Monday evening received from three committees, one of considerable discussion ended in being turned over to the committee for further consideration. It recom... Johnson. It recom... action should be taken the communication relative to the about the Bartlett hotel paid by Lucienne Mackay be a matter that pressed to the ch... Though not exact... port, Macdonald and right committee... consequence of one... the big chemical... necessary for the... fire another house... until the company... or another is purch... A rental of \$3.50... paid for the animal... The report that... sion was that of... cause, police and... concluded several... alleged to be at... members. One was... you that the 10... traders be still... \$300 to \$200. An... gar and tobacco... Mrs. Lucie Martin... Anderson, both of... application for... down by the com... also gave notice... that had been effe... McKay the most... recently imported... both of whom it... under the transie... and so much shou... McKay re-acted... and I retained to... the Forks no as... taxation in case... stered upon, but... taken at the rate... the assessed value... had on hand ra... laws about the... city upon consider... had attended their... rection in the pa... be lever so acco... deered than to r... in the effort to g... into the city trea... pe cost on \$3000... in 140 the perc... rate on his carg... valued at \$2000... valued that as... accepted there was... tion that could... importers at same... When it came... quench of the... port, that is wh... peared. The mov... son, Murphy and... against it and on... Macdonald explain... saying that the... come had formed... it was who had... to recommend it... promes A of \$3... was reasonable co... be placed on res... further reduction... The question... the license fee... had voted against... import. That pat... body, agreeable... out of the first... suggest, its red... be, but even th... The old council... owed one dolla... side of a trans... The city collect... cases into const... matter and had... one. He favored... as he thought... traders could be... those rather th... of a law-it... would do so. W... he report was... committee to ex... Mrs. Anderson... Regarding the... should remark... vision, though... complained he... first reduction... at length why th... gains in the pr... than not forw... the present ar... then, co-act... other way was... the bravest of... importations... houses in order... be or taxes, u... waterways. Mac... ing that they... huge now will