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## Capital of The Tra

Pretoria the Historic Great Britain's Possession

It takes Its Name Leader of the Trek.

Pretoria, late capital of the Transvaal, is a charming city, and its location is most strategic. It is situated on a high plateau, and its climate is most agreeable. It is a city of the future, and its growth is rapid.

Pretoria is a historic spot. Its name is a modification of the word "Pretoria", the name of the Dutchman who first settled there. It is a city of the future, and its growth is rapid.

In 1880 there was a fort in the Pretoria district, and it was called the "Pretoria Fort". It was a small fort, and it was built by the Dutch.

As in all of the Boer settlements, the church is a conspicuous place within the town. The government buildings are situated in the center of the town, and they are most imposing.

The Pretoria forts are of great importance. They are situated on the hills around the city, and they are most well fortified. They are a great defense for the city, and they are a great source of pride for the people.

The railway station is a most important building in the city. It is situated in the center of the town, and it is most well equipped. It is a great source of pride for the people, and it is a great source of convenience for the travelers.

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## MORE THAN EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

That is the Result of the Clean-up of Last Season's Work in the Klondike Gold Fields.

The Steamer Amur Reaches Victoria With the First Consignment of Treasure-Latest From Yukon.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

Steamer Amur—as was told in the Colonist yesterday morning—brought down the first Klondike treasure to come out from Dawson this spring. The steamer followed close behind her, bringing more to Vancouver, and the steamer City of Seattle was expected to reach that port early this morning with a crowd. To the O. F. N. Co.'s steamer Amur belongs the credit of bringing the first arrivals from Dawson. There were thirty in all on the Amur. In all over 200 had arrived up the river and the trains were daily bringing them and their gold into Skagway.

Six steamers had arrived up the river at Le Barre, where most of them were obliged to transfer their passengers owing to the lowness of the water. The first to come up was the Klondike Company's Flora. The Sybil left Dawson the same day as she and was to have contested the honor with her, but she broke down and was obliged to return. Then came the Columbian, then the Canadian and the Sybil, which had soon repaired and resumed her voyage, and the Glosset.

There was a large amount of treasure brought up the river, but no one could give any idea of the amount, for this season the miners have more than ever fallen from the practice of carrying gold. They have taken it to Dawson. The richest one known in the arrivals up the river is F. G. Noyes, who brought out \$45,000.

Among the Klondikers who returned by the Amur were two local men, J. Kingsley, formerly a motorer here, and Chas. Nelson, who was in the employ of the Victoria Transfer Company. Both are said to have done very well in the "north country." W. Klemm, a Dawson trader, came here with them. He comes to buy supplies. There was not much gold on the Amur, but there was considerable paper which called for it—the miners having purchased exchange for their gold at Dawson.

The Amur brought a big budget of northern news. Probably the chief item told of the output which is larger this year. When Croesus garnered the gold, the sands of the Pactolus all the world envied him his rich possessions, but the Pactolus stream was a poor object compared to the now proven wealth of the Klondike.

The output of the Klondike district—the washings from the dumps of 560 claims that were worked on all creeks last winter—will amount to \$18,553,273. This large amount of gold was washed from 155,080,180 pans of the rich gold-lined Klondike gravel. In all \$2,250 men were employed during the season.

This in brief is the story of prosperity as tabulated at Dawson City on May 25—the day before the last of the miners to arrive by the Amur yesterday morning left Dawson on the steamer Canadian. The last vessel to arrive up the river. According to the statistics which the company compiled the table brought out by the miners, this year's output is larger than the actual output of last season by about three million dollars. The data from which the table was compiled was gathered at each claim, care being taken to make it as accurate as circumstances would permit.

An impression has been held by many that the claims of the Klondike district are being worked out, but, according to miners who have toured the various creeks being worked, the streams are not only producing more this year than ever before, but they will continue to do so for many years to come.

This is true, for the simple reason that the use of modern methods has made it possible to treble and quadruple former production and to work ground that under primitive methods would not pay to operate. Steam as a driving agent, and steam power for hauling, has solved the problem of successful mining. On creeks

so marvelously rich as Eldorado and parts of Bonanza a profit can be made by using wood fires, but even there miners are using an increased profit in using steam. On creeks like Dominion, Sulphur, Hunker and Gold Run, mining could not be profitably carried out but for the aid of modern machinery, but with it the gold production of those creeks is enormous. This agent alone has permitted a vast extension of the mining industry, and added many millions of dollars to the wealth of the Klondike.

To take the several creeks of the Klondike and Indian districts separately, say the miners who returned by the Amur, a vast amount of work was done on this creek during the winter. Its output will be nearly four million dollars. A vast amount of work was done on this creek during the winter. Its output will be nearly four million dollars. A vast amount of work was done on this creek during the winter. Its output will be nearly four million dollars.

It was not over two on Eldorado, though, jocularly remarked a miner, for the creek gave employment to 1,500 men in the early days when the first stampeders reached the mouth of the Eldorado they found a notice board posted up on which was the legend:

**NOTES.**  
This creek is reserved for Swedes, Che-Chacos and Siwash.

For some unknown reason the miners had a contempt for the little stream which runs into Bonanza and rushed to Adams creek, a mile below. Note this character of the paystreak which called for the actual output of last season was \$1,984,500, taken from 19,207,200 pans. Gold Run, which overlooks the city, Grand Forks at the confluence of Eldorado and Bonanza, produced a million dollars, showing an average value of 12 cents to the pan. On the area worked 260 miners were employed, 18 steam plants and 6 team hoists.

On Bonanza creek there were a veritable army of miners last winter. The creek claims, hillsides and benches of the creek gave employment to 1,500 men in the early days when the first stampeders reached the mouth of the Eldorado they found a notice board posted up on which was the legend:

Sulphur's clean-up amounted to \$1,451,820. It gave employment to 461 men. This creek is a difficult one to work, for the depth of bed-rock and the elusive character of the paystreak make mining operations costly. A new and rich strike has just been made on this creek—an old channel being discovered on the right limit, pans from which go as high as 50 cents to the pan, and this will greatly increase the output of this summer there. On Dominion creek, which possesses the longest and widest paystreak of any creek in the district, the clean-up by June 1 will amount to \$2,951,000. There were 27,000,000 pans of paystreak gravel on the dumps having an average value of a little over seven cents to the pan. On the 101 mines being worked a total of 805 men are employed, and 36 steam engines and 22 team hoists are operated. Expenses though are heavy on Dominion. Freight charges are from 12 to 15 cents per pound in winter, and 10 cents in summer, and fuel is scarce.

On Hunker miners have reduced the value of the 69 claims worked show an average of over 10 cents to the pan. The use of machinery has solved the problem of successful mining. This year's output will be nearly four million dollars. A vast amount of work was done on this creek during the winter. Its output will be nearly four million dollars.

ed. The produced 10,000,000 pans of gravel, having a clean-up value amounting to \$1,067,050. Gold Run though is only rich in spots. No well defined continuous paystreak has been demonstrated to exist. One mine may be enormously rich with, perhaps \$500 buckets, but the next claim may not even have a showing of colors.

French Hill and Gulch employed fifteen men and the output will exceed \$25,000. On Gay gulch, another pan of Eldorado, there are thirteen claims, giving employment to 60 men, and having an output of \$100,000. Gold Bottom, which was discovered by Henderson before finding Bonanza, the clean up is but \$40,000. This creek gave employment to a hundred miners and produced \$200,000. Adams creek employed 37 men and produced \$92,900, and on Adams Hill 61 men took out \$105,400. In the Magazine Hillsides and Gulch, which empties into the Bonanza at eighteen below, 96 men were employed and the output will reach \$175,000, and in the Fox Gulch and the American Gulch employed 81 men on the ten claims worked and will have a clean up of \$225,000. Fox Gulch and the Hillsides have largely passed under the control of the McGillivray syndicate. There are 17 claims worked on the Gulch and on Oro Fino Hill, 120 men employed, and the output will reach \$700,000. 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