HAVE SELECTED THEIR MEN

For the Expedition to the Klondike Region.

CANADIAN YUKON COMPANY

Will Have Their Interests Looked After By Ten Good Men.

Mr. A. Genest, C.E. and D.L.S., Will Be in Charge and the Party Will Leave Montreal on Monday—Insurance People Decline to Take Risks on Gold Hunters—Capt. Standish Says Don't Start Now, but Wait Till Spring—More Mounted Police Wanted at Dyea—Warren Shea's Account of a Klondike Trip.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—The choice of men for the expedition which the Canadian Yukon Company, Limited, is sending into the Klondike gold regions, has now been completed. The following men have been chosen to represent th company's interests in the far north:

Mr. A. Genest, C.E. and D.L.S., engineer in charge; Sylvester J. Dempsey, Major Arthur D'Orsonnens, John Dooner, James MacDougall, Michael Dooner, Emile Larin, James McMullin, Duncan Macdonald, Prospere Bellier. The above were chosen from a large number of applications and will form a very creditable contingent from the metropolis. Mr. Genest is a well-known civil engineer and land surveyor, and for some years past he has had charge of the Lachine Canal improvements. He has already been engaged in explorations and surveys of the northern portion of the Province of Quebec. The expedition will leave on Monday.

A TRIP TO THE KLONDIKE.

Warren Shea, Brother of Ensign Shea of the Salvation Army in Toronto, Kept a Valuable Diary.

Mr. Warren Shea, brother of Ensign Shea of the Salvation Army in Toronto, kept a valuable diary of his trip from Dyea to Dawson City last April-June and a copy has reached Toronto:

I left Puget Sound on April 4. The voyage up was marked by several interesting incidents, among which was the marriage of a runaway couple, who went ashore at Fort Wrangel, April 9, where the wedding took place. On the 10th all hands turned to and unloaded freight as best we could on the boats on the rocks three miles from Dyea; hired a rowboat for $5 to get our freight to Dyea; Dyea has two stores and three dwellings.

April 16.—Commenced work in dead earnest packing on our backs up Dyea River eight miles to the foot of the canyon. Easter Sunday and not an egg in sight.

April 22.—Everything at Sheep Camp, 13 miles from Dyea. Plenty of snow, but two and a half miles to the summit. A large glacier half a mile distant, but the weather is moderately warm. Lots of people camped here; a city of tents. Dogs everywhere. I saw one team of 14 in a string, all Alaska dogs. They look like wolves, but nice and smart, and it is surprising how they pull. It is laughable to hear the driver yell, "Mush, Mush" at them, and if they don't get in and dig you generaly hear something stronger. A pack pony that would sell in Kent for $10 sells here for $200 to $500, and dogs $25 to $100.

On April 25 we got everything on the summit of Chilkoot Pass, except the tent and a little grub. Weather too rough to make the Pass.

May 1.—Started across the summit and made Lake Linderman at 8 p.m., nine miles, in a blinding snowstorm. Ed Whittemore and party were lost two days there in a storm, with no wood, had to eat raw grub.

May 3.—We crossed the Lake Linderman on the ice, eight miles, hoisted sails on our sleds and went along very comfortably with our entire outfit.

May 5.—Made permanent camp for boat building, twenty miles down on Lake Bennett, on what is known as West Arm. We joined hands with four other fellows and were six days whipsawing lumber for three boats. Timber is small, average ten inches, mostly spruce.

May 24.—Went on a two days' hunt up an unnamed river; plenty signs of moose, but got none.

On May 24 we celebrated by launching our boat. We had no champagne, but we slapped her with a side of bacon and christened her the Victoria. She was built by Taylor's plans and he was named Captain, with "Bill" as first mate. "Joe" and I were deck hands.

May 27.—Made Caribou Crossing, at foot of Lake Bennett.

May 28.—Got up at 1 a.m. and made about forty miles. Weather very rough, and several times we would have been swamped had we not had a good boat. We were obliged to camp for three days on account of ice, about the middle of Mud Lake. Plenty of game. About 200 boats tied up. Met Whittemore and party again and other friends.

May 31.—Got across Mud Lake and down Thirty River, twenty-six miles to Grand Canyon. Thirty Mile River is rather sluggish with low, smooth mountains around. Plenty of grass land.

June 1.—The Grand Canyon is about three-quarters of a mile long and about forty feet wide, with about 75-foot walls on either side. The water runs through like a millrace; saw two scows and three small boats swamp, losing all their goods, but nobody drowned. We got through and only shipped about two buckets of water. After leaving the canyon we had two miles of swift water; river full of big boulders and it was with the utmost care we got through safely. Then comes the White Horse Rapids, the worst of all. Only one, a scow, ran them, and swamped, but she was loaded with "booze" and didn't lose much. White Horse Rapids supports a pretty good sized graveyard, and every year adds many to the list.

June 3.—Made the head of Lake Le Barge.

June 4.—Got across Lake Le Barge, thirty miles, and down Thirty-Mile River, which is a bad river, very swift, and it makes a fellow squirm to go sailing along and see small boards here and there, marking the grave of some poor fellow and wondering if you are next. We pitched camp at the mouth of Hootalinqua River. There we met the outgoing mail carrier and sent letters home. The river here takes the name of Lewis, and it is an elegant stream, no boulders; indeed, a beautiful country. Traded three cups of sugar for fifteen pounds of fish with Indians, and paid $1 for a quarter of a mountain sheep.

At 4.45 p.m., June 6, we made Five Finger Rapids, so named by being five fingers or pillars of rock. We kept the right hand channel, getting through safely and at 5.30 six miles below, made Pink Rapids. A good many swamped. Plenty of ducks and geese. At the mouth of Pelly River we strike the Yukon proper, which is an immense river with many small islands, about a six mile current.

June 9.—Arrived at Klondike River or Dawson City, and, all feeling mighty good on getting here o.k. The town is on both sides of the Klondike. We pitched camp on the south side, on what is known as Louse Town. Everything is all excitement; lots of buildings going up; was offered plenty of work at $10 per day.

On the 15th we visited the mines, which are from 6 to 20 miles distant, and I hardly like to tell you what I saw for fear you might think the climatic changes had a bad effect on my cocoanut. But here goes: Most of the mines are just fairly prospected. A claim consists of 500 feet up or down the gulch and from rim rock to rim rock. Everything numbers from Discovery claim. Bonanza Creek has 100 below and 70 above Discovery, and claims will average about 500 feet square, with from two to six feet of pay dirt, and ranging from 25 cents to $200 to the pan. Bonanza is a branch of the Klondike.

Then comes Eldorado, a branch of Bonanza, with about 100 claims, and surely the richest in the world. It is a common thing to get from $300 to $800 to the pan on bed rock, and on the dump one can see the gold thick in the gravel. Berry brothers have one of the richest. I got acquainted with them, and they showed me their gold dust in sacks, cans and bottles. One of them went out two days ago to San Francisco with $130,000 that four men took out in five months. This is a difficult country to mine in. The ground never thaws deeper than one foot, and the Lord only knows how far it is frozen down. They thaw the ground by building fires on it. It is a good thing this country is rich in gold. I do not see how people stay as long as they have. It tells on them. One can tell an old-timer as far as he can see him. Lots of cases of scurvy. One poor fellow was found dead in bed. He had $12,000 under his pillow and was going on the first boat out to his sister's in San Francisco. There is lots of grub here now if you have the price, but I anticipate it will be a little bit shy in the winter.

The postoffice is in a saloon, with no postmaster. Anyone wanting mail can help himself. It took me one hour to find two letters for myself, and I can safely say I was never more delighted in my life. I would hardly advise anybody to come to this country. I certainly shall make only one trip and that will be out of here. It might be well for a single man with a rugged constitution to come in, but I tell you its far from a pleasure trip. The weather is warm and nice now, but it must be "lightning" in the winter time. There were probably about 1000 people on the trail. I spent several days prospecting, could get from two to ten colors most anywhere. It seems as though gold grew here. It takes about 30 days to sink a prospect hole to bedrock, say about 25 feet deep, but frequently there are plenty of colors on the surface when there is nothing on the bedrock.

There are 20 Canadian police here, but they let the miners settle all disputes and criminals. Anybody caught stealing will either be hung or given five hours to leave town, and if he has no grub he is given 75 pounds and a boat. Then, if he does not go, out comes the hemp. There are a few women, some of them married and some not, one dance house, several saloons, three stores, one small sawmill; lumber is $150 per thousand; logs, $50; flour, $60 a sack, and everything in proportion. News is almighty scarce. No papers. Any old paper is worth $1.

CAPTAIN STANDISH SAYS "DON'T."

He Has Just Come From Alaska and Says if You Start Now You'll Have to Winter at Juneau.

Portland, Me., Aug. 6.—Captain Miles Standish of Montreal, who has been spending the summer in Alaska, has reached the confines of civilization on his return to this city. He knows all about the Klondike gold craze and his advice to intending prospectors is "Don't." In a letter received here to-day, he says that the situation on the Klondike is not very dissimilar to other gold fields. The yellow metal is there, but it doesn't lie around the ground in chunks waiting to be scooped up. It can only be secured by patient and uncommonly laborious placer mining, interspersed with many weary miles of tramping around from pocket to pocket. He further says that the journey to the "diggings" from Juneau is an enterprise calculated to pall the stoutest heart.

Beyond all this, it is beginning now to be winter in that region, and anyone who starts must stop over at Juneau or somewhere else until next May. There is not food enough in all Alaska to keep the people for a month. He drops a hint that the larger part of the Klondike region is in Canada without "stretching an elastic boundary line one single inch," and says the Dominion police will have something to say about Yankees coming over there and taking away all the gold.

MINERS FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Doleful Story Told by the Written Statement Found in a Dead Man's Clothes.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—News has just reached here of the death last April of Charles A. Blackstone, George Botcher and J. W. Malinque, miners who went to Alaska in 1896, and were frozen to death in trying to make their way back to Seattle. They were last seen alive March 27. Friends from this city who went to Alaska to investigate found Blackstone's body, but no trace of the other two could be found. The following statement was found on Blackstone's body:

"Saturday, April 4, 1897: This is to certify that Botcher froze to death on Tuesday night, J. W. Malinque died on Wednesday afternoon, being frozen badly. C. A. Blackstone had his nose, ears and four fingers on his right hand and two on his left frozen an inch back. The storm drove us on before it. It overtook us within an hour of the summit and drove us before it. It drove everything we had over the cliff, except blankets and moose hides, which we crawled under. Supposed to have been 40 degrees below zero. On Friday I started for Saltwater. I don't know how I got there without outfit. On Saturday afternoon I gathered up everything. Have enough grub for ten days, providing bad weather does not set in. Sport was blown over the cliff. I think I can hear him howl once in a while."

The bodies of Malinque and Botcher were never found.

Hiawatha Mine.

From the box of ore forwarded from this mine to F. McPhillips, the secretary of the company, three separate assays were made by J. D. Dewar & Son of Toronto. The first assay gave $100 to the ton, the second $351 and the third $18.50.

In a letter accompanying the assay certificates, Mr. Dewar says: "In preparing the samples for accompanying assays we selected the ore, rejecting all portions containing free gold, so that results might be obtained that would be free from the charge of being unduly high on account of the samples containing free gold. Yours, J. D. Dewar & Son."

The samples referred to were taken from the shaft at a depth of 45 feet. A report on this mine appeared in The Toronto World of July 10, made by our own correspondent, when he spoke in the highest terms of the same, but the showing since that date seems to have been beyond the most sanguine expectations of the owners.

The vein at the 45-foot level is a little over four feet and is widening as depth is attained. The owners confidently believe that they have one of the very best mining properties in the now famous Saw Bill district.

A DENVER PARTY GOING

With a Graduate of the Columbia University School of Mines at Its Head—Goulds Not in It.

New York, Aug. 6.—Robert Reading, superintendent of Gould's Continental Match Company, and a graduate of the Columbia University School of Mines, left here to-day for Klondike, via Denver, to take charge of a mining expedition organized to work 20 claims in the richest portion of the gold fields. Mr. Reading was formerly the mechanical engineer of the Manhattan Railway Company. He denied emphatically that the Goulds had any connection with the enterprise.

The Goulds Not in It.

In a despatch received in this city to-day from Mr. George Gould, who is in London, Mr. Gould expressed surprise that his name should in any manner have been connected in the public prints with a mining development company, the prospectus of which has given rise to such statement. Mr. Gould, in his message, denied emphatically that he or any member of his family has anything to do with any mining project of the kind, and that if his name, or the name of his brother Edwin, had been used in any way in connection therewith, such use was, and is, absolutely unauthorized. He states further that the use of the official title of any officer of the Manhattan Railway Company, or other of his corporations is equally unauthorized.

NOT OVER TWO MILLIONS.

The Chief Clerk of San Francisco Mint Says the Gold From Alaska Does Not Exceed That Amount.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Speaking of the Klondike output of gold, the chief clerk of the mint said:

"All the gold brought to this city from the Alaskan mines will not exceed $500,000, and all that has been taken this year and sent to other mints of the country will not exceed $2,000,000."

J. C. Butler, of the Pullman Car Company, is in receipt of a letter from R. P. Taylor, a financial broker of Seattle. A few days ago Taylor received a letter from some men whom he had sent to the Klondike section last spring, in which they inform him that every claim within 150 miles of Dawson City has been taken up, and that men are rushing all over the country looking for locations. He says starvation and hardship stare many of them in the face.

A letter from Hart Humber, a prospector, dated Dawson City, June 18, just received, shows that the gold seekers need plenty of capital. After reaching Dawson and paying the heavy duty on his outfit besides 30 cents a pound for getting it over Chilkoot Pass, he will have to pay 25 cents a pound to get it from Dawson to the diggings.

More Police Wanted at Dyea.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, this morning received a telegram from Dyea, stating that the crush here, caused by the crowds pressing into the Klondike, was becoming intense, and that more assistance was necessary. It is probable that another hundred men of the Northwest Mounted Police will be ordered to that district at once.

To-morrow's boat from Victoria takes six of the police and Assistant Commission McIlroy, as well as the boatmen. The shack builders and trail makers will go out by the boat on the 15th inst.

Mission Boat Bought.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 6.—The brig Pitcairn, which was built and used as a missionary craft in the South Seas, has been purchased from the Seventh Day Adventists by a syndicate of treasure-seekers, who will at once fit her up for the voyage to Alaska.

Won't Insure Gold Hunters.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Four applications for insurance were received by the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company from persons in Ottawa, who are going to the Klondike. The local agent, Mr. H. Mooney, telegraphed the general manager at Waterloo, Ont., and received orders not to take the risks.

MORE MINERAL RICHES.

This Time the Eldorado is in Quebec and the Assays Give Assurance of Much Wealth.

Danville, Que., Aug. 6.—Mr. Feodor Boas, managing director of the Danville Asbestos Company, and Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., of Montreal, are at present opening up a new mine about three miles from here on the Richmond road. Some years ago a vein of galena was discovered and sent to the analyst. These surface pieces contained 63 per cent. copper and $13 silver per ton. A gang of men are now engaged in sinking a shaft, which is already 20 feet deep, and forty feet at the mouth, and the vein continues good. Specimens taken from the bottom seem to contain more silver than the former assay of surface ore. Experts from New York have visited the mines and expressed great confidence that a further vein will be discovered. This is one of the few places in the province where silver has been discovered in any considerable quantity, and may eventually be as great a success as the asbestos and asbestic deposits worked by the same gentlemen.

Countess Aberdeen Coming Home.

Southampton, Aug. 6.—Among those who are booked to sail for New York on Saturday on board the American Line steamer Paris is the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, and her children.

KLONDYKE BONANZA EL DORADO

GOLD . . . KLONDIKE. BRITISH COLUMBIA . . . GOLD

AND OTHER CANADIAN GOLD FIELDS.

The Diamond Jubilee Mineral Development Company, Limited,

(NO PERSONAL LIABILITY.)

HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE NOW IN THE FAMOUS

" YUKON REGION "

(and one or more will leave Toronto this month to join him), and is therefore in a position to secure the **Best Locations** and furnish the latest and most reliable information, and places the Company in an **exceptional** position to secure the most advantageous returns for its share-holders. The Directorate is a sufficient guarantee that its operations will be conducted with **Economy, Integrity, Energy and Ability.**

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TREASURER—Henry S. Mara.
BANKERS—Imperial Bank of Canada.
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Authorized Capital $2,000,000, - - - - In Shares of One Dollar Each.

No Personal Liability. No Promoters' Stock. No Directors' Fees. No Salaries to Officials (excepting Experts and Prospectors) until a Dividend is Earned and Paid.

The Diamond Jubilee Mineral Development Company, Limited,

was chartered at the last session of the Ontario Legislature for the purpose of furnishing a convenient, economical, safe and profitable method of investing the funds intrusted to it in the development of the

WONDERFULLY RICH

mining resources of the Yukon, Ontario, British Columbia and other mining sections of Canada. A limited number of shares now offered for sale. Apply to the Secretary, Nos. 7 and 9 Toronto-Street, Toronto, Ontario (Head Offices of the Company).

KLONDYKE.

WANTED

Two gentlemen to complete syndicate and send party to Klondyke. First-class opportunity to intending investors. For particulars apply BOX 12, WORLD.

KLONDYKE=YUKON

TO BE INCORPORATED. **Mining and Prospecting Co.**

Proposed capital $500,000. **Enough** to guarantee **no lack of funds; not too much** to swamp your share of **profits.** Dividends will be paid only on stock sold. **Do not join** small syndicates. **Capital** is necessary for success. **Do not lose your chance.** Present **subscription list closes** in a few days. Subscriptions received until further notice at **5 cents a share,** fully paid. Address

R. S. WRIGHT & CO., 99 Bay St.

Gold Mines

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500 St. Paul	7½
1000 St. Elmo	6
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500 Van Anda	10
1000 Mascot	1½
500 Silver Bell	4½
500 White Bear	10
500 Homestake	12½
500 Ibex	2½
250 Red Eagle	7

Mining Stock Quotations

Hawk Bay	Hiawatha
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R. E. Lee	Golden Cache
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Hammond Reef	Empress
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Jobbing and Retail Grocers.

Men of long experience have charge of our **Exploring, Mining and Camping Orders.** Stocks large and complete. Prices right. Write us for information concerning the country. Pleased to furnish estimates of cost of any proposed trip or work. Correspondence invited. 26

Tin Horn, wanted 500. Smuggler, make offer. B C Gold Fields, make offer. 61

S. J. Sharp, 65 Yonge St.

Spreckels Sugar Company.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Articles of incorporation of the Spreckels Sugar Company have been filed. The capital stock is $5,000,000. Producing beets and manufacturing sugar therefrom is to be the primary object of the company.

B.C. Gold Fields Rossland Development

LOW PRICES.

Will pay 3 1-2c for Colorado.

E. STRACHAN COX,

9 Toronto Street.

TO INVESTORS.

A few shares to be subscribed for in Private Syndicate now operating gold property in Ontario. Several tons of ore ready for a trial shipment. Apply for particulars to BOX 10, WORLD.

Klondyke.

Parties contemplating going to Alaska this winter and spring and not seeing their way clear to do so, write

E. L. Sawyer & Co.,

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All Mining Stocks

bought and sold at close current price (commission basis). Negotiations for exchange of mining stocks undertaken. State wants. Correspondence invited.

W. H. PEASDELL & CO., Mining Brokers, 602 Board of Trade, TORONTO.

The Hamilton and Rossland... Gold Mining Co., Limited.

ADVANCE = IN = STOCK!

The Secretary begs to give notice that the price of Shares in this Company, which are now quoted at 15 cents, will be raised to 25 cents at the next meeting of the shareholders to be held at the Public Library, Hamilton, on Wednesday evening next, 11th August.

The Company own some of the most valuable and promising properties in British Columbia, viz.: the Mississippi, Climax, **TENNESSEE,** Iowa, Iowa Fraction, Iron Chief, Grand Valley (the latter a splendid free milling property, having two veins, one 20 feet and the other 24 feet, assaying $8.40 on the surface), and a half interest in another promising claim.

This Company recognize the valuable **Yukon** as being a great and ready gold producing district, and propose fitting out a party to send there in the near future.

Work is progressing radidly night and day on the **TENNESSEE,** from which assays of $26 per ton are being obtained. Another tunnel at a depth of nearly 200 feet is to be driven under the supervision of a world-renowned mining engineer, tenders for which are now being advertised for.

This is a strong and reliable Company, comprising nearly 400 shareholders, 200 of whom are residents of Hamilton, and comprise some of the most prominent and successful business men in the city.

Buy Both Before and After the Rise.

See what the Press say regarding the prospects of the Company. This is a safe investment with every prospect of enormous returns to the shareholders in the near future.

For stock and full particulars apply to the Secretary,

E. W. CLEVERSLEY,

30 and 32 Main St. E., Hamilton.

GOLD STOCKS.

Athabasca, 500	.35	Mines Selection	$1.00
B. C. Gold Fields, 500	.11	Mugwump, 400	.06½
Colorado (if low)	Wanted	Montezuma, 2000	.04½
Deer Park, 500	Call	Northern Belle, 100	.05
Dominion Development, 400	$1.55	Ont. Gold Fields (recom'd), 600	Special
Empress, 400	Call	Pug, 5000	.04
Elise, 500	.07	Red Eagle, 500	.06½
Golden Cache (state price)	Wanted	Royal Five, 5000	Very special
Hammond Reef	Call	Royal Gold, 500	.04
Hawk Bay	$1.05	Smuggler	Call
Juliet, 500	.07	Saw Bill, 200	$2.75
Kelley Creek, 250	Very special	Slocan Star, 1000	$2.50
Le Roi, 42	$7.40	Tin Horn	Call
Lily May (large block)	.20	White Bear, 500	.09

Write or wire for lowest quotations.

WILLIAM C. FOX, Mining Broker, 21 Adelaide-street east, Toronto.

Telephone 2765.