

MANY SNAGS

Block the Highway Over Which Miners' Wage Protection Ordinance.

MUST TRAVEL TO FINAL PASSAGE

Councilman Dugas Sees and Points Out Many Difficulties.

AIM TO PROTECT ALL ALIKE

Held Over for More Complete Discussion—The Ordinance as Originally Presented.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. The Yukon council held an adjourned session last evening at which all members were present, with the exception of Major Wood, who is away, and transacted another gist of routine business.

A petition was received asking for the imposing of a tax on express wagons and was referred to committee. The ordinance respecting the legal profession was introduced and passed its first reading. A long discussion as to the bill occurred and it was decided to refer it to the civil justice committee in order to give the members of the bar a further opportunity to discuss it before final action is taken.

The ordinance respecting the protection of bridges was read the third time and has become a law.

The ordinance respecting unincorporated towns was discussed in committee of the whole. This ordinance has reference to small villages and is similar to the one now in operation in the Northwest territories.

The miners' wage protection ordinance which was submitted to the council at its meeting Thursday night and which was discussed in committee session last night, shows evidence of becoming as much of a stumbling block in the pathway of the councilmen by reason of its simplicity of construction as did its predecessor the miners' lien ordinance on account of its complexity.

Throughout the entire ordinance Justice Dugas could see difficulties arising which would have a tendency to work injustice to innocent mine owners in some cases and to the laborers themselves in others.

A clause was added in section 4 to compel the person making the affidavit asking for the appointment of a receiver to appear before the judge at the time of making such affidavit, for oral examination, instead of allowing him to go before a commissioner and make his affidavit and then go back to his claim without being submitted to examination which action Justice Dugas said often leads the judges to give him a decision to which the facts afterwards show he is not entitled.

The ordinance was discussed at some length but was finally passed up for further consideration at a subsequent meeting.

The ordinance as submitted is as follows:

The expression "miner" means a person who performs or has performed for wages work which produces or assists to produce an "output."

The expression "mining claim" means and includes any placer, quartz or coal claim.

The expression "output" means with respect to placer claims, the gravel and bed-rock obtained from such placer claim and the minerals in such gravel and bed-rock or abstracted therefrom.

To quartz claims, the quartz obtained from such claims and the minerals in such quartz or abstracted therefrom, and

To coal claims, the coal taken therefrom.

The expression "owner" means any person who has an interest other than a mortgagee, in a mining claim in respect to which work has been performed for such person, at his request, and includes every person claiming under such person by right accruing subsequent to the commencement of the performance of such work.

The expression "person" includes any body corporate, and the heirs, executors, administrators or other legal representatives of such person to whom the context can apply according to law.

The expression "wages" means money earned by a miner for work performed.

If it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the territorial court or any judge therefor,

That any owner is indebted to any miner for wages, and

That there are reasonable grounds for

believing that such owner does not intend to pay such wages, or that there is danger of such wages being lost to such miner the court or judge intervenes, such court or judge may appoint a receiver on the output in respect to which such wages have been earned.

It shall not be necessary for such miner to issue any writ of summons or other process. He shall merely present a petition setting forth the grounds upon which he claims the appointment of a receiver and praying for such appointment. Such petition shall be verified by affidavit, and the person making such affidavit shall appear before the court or judge at the time of presenting such affidavit for oral examination.

The court or judge hearing such petition may ex parte or after notice appoint a receiver for such time and upon such terms as are just and proper.

Upon such petition the court or judge may, upon notice being given to the various parties interested, summarily determine and fix the liability of such owner for wages to the petitioner and to other miners who have assisted to produce the output and also his liability to any other person for supplies which have supported such miners or otherwise contributed to make possible the reduction of such output.

The court or judge may take into consideration all the circumstances connected with the production of such output and the condition of the parties interested, and may direct that by way of performance there be paid to such miners such percentage of the several amounts due them as will keep them from immediate want and that the balance due such miners and the accounts due such other persons for supplies be paid pari passu out of the remainder of the proceeds of such output before any other creditors of such owner are paid therefrom.

The receiver so appointed may, subject to the direction of the court or judge, carry on such work as may be necessary to obtain from such output all the valuable metals or minerals contained therein.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Prospector, which arrived last night at 10:30, is not a thing of beauty to look at nor is her equipment as elaborate as some of the other up-river boats, but when it comes to speed she has proven herself the swiftest craft of the entire Yukon fleet. On her last trip up she walked right away from the Yukoner, which at one time held the record. The performance was repeated on her down trip, the previous record of 32 hours being smashed into smithereens. Leaving Whitehorse at 4 p. m. Thursday she arrived here 10:30 p. m. Friday, losing two hours at Five Fingers and one at Selkirk, and making her actual running time 27 1/2 hours. From this should also be deducted time lost in wooding up on three different occasions. Capt. Ritchie is positive his boat can make the run down in 24 hours or less.

The Dawson arrived yesterday afternoon with 250 tons of freight and two passengers. Almost the entire cargo in feed, principally oats, consigned to Macaulay Bros.

The Yukoner will leave at 4 o'clock on an excursion, making a short run up the river and return. She leaves for Whitehorse immediately on her return from the pleasure trip.

The scow brought in yesterday by the Crimmins was loaded exclusively with Cumberland blacksmith coal. There were nearly 50 tons of the black diamonds, part of the cargo being consigned to McLennan & McPeely and part to Thos. Dunn.

The Victorian passed Lower LeBarge bound down at 5:30 this morning, the Selkirk following two hours later.

Religious Services.

At the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning services will be conducted by Rev. D. G. Cook, assisted by Rev. H. H. Turner, the latter having but recently arrived from the outside. The communion will be partaken of in the forenoon. At 7:30 in the evening Rev. Cook will conduct services. Rev. Turner will go to Grand Forks in the

afternoon and conduct services there at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Sparling, principal of the Wesleyan college of Winnipeg, arrived in Dawson this week and will have charge of the Dawson M. E. congregation until the return of the regular pastor, Rev. Heathington. Services will be conducted by Dr. Sparling at 11 a. m. tomorrow and 7:30 p. m.

At both the Episcopal and Catholic churches, regular services will be held at the usual hours.

A Vacant Garter.

According to the London Chronicle, there is now a garter vacant, and if a plebiscite decided on whom it should be bestowed there is not a doubt but that K. G. would be placed after the name of the field marshal commanding in South Africa, who most certainly merits the distinction quite as much as Lord Elgin, on whom it was so properly conferred by Lord Salisbury. In the last two centuries the Garter has only been twice given for military services—to Marlborough, Wellington and Lord Anson—and strange to say, no naval commander appears to have had it, not even Nelson.

Longevity of Fish.

There are some goldfish in Washington which have belonged to the same family for the last 50 years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious today than they did when they first came into the owner's possession. A few of the fish in the Imperial aquarium at St. Petersburg are known to be 150 years old, and the age of the sacred fish in some of the ponds attached to the Buddhist temples in China is to be counted by centuries, if we are to believe the priests.

Somewhat Encouraging.

"Did that rich young Goldbug propose to you last night?" "Not exactly, mamma, but he asked for an option on me for 30 days."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The miners, mechanics and workmen's meals, full, plentiful and satisfying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the Standard reading room.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete dictionary history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

COMING AND GOING.

From Saturday's Daily. L. Burwash, timber agent at Stewart, is shaking hands with all friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ritchie returned Thursday evening from a trip to Indian river.

The first of the salmon are appearing. Several fishermen were out today with their nets.

C. Churchward has recently returned from a trip to Tacoma, Washington. He was accompanied by Joe Hunt.

Mrs. McKinney was taken to St. Mary's hospital Thursday. She is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. I. W. Dudley, traveling auditor of the W. P. & Y. line, arrived on the Dawson and will remain in the city a few days.

Walter Lyons, manager of the Ladue Co., left for the logging camps of his company on the steamer Whitehorse. He will return the early part of next week.

W. H. Whyte, formerly mining recorder at Fortymile, and his successor, R. M. Blair, are in the city for a few days. Mr. Whyte will shortly leave for the outside and Mr. Blair will return to his duties at Fortymile.

Charley Meadows left for Whitehorse Thursday afternoon. He is going outside to engage a stock company for the Savoy. It is his intention to produce two plays a week at his theater and will engage talent for that purpose.

Mrs. N. W. Long left Thursday afternoon on a trip to Seattle and California. Mrs. Long's trip outside is for the purpose of securing treatment for her son Bert, who has long been a sufferer from rheumatism. She will return to Dawson late in September.

Chief Isaacs with 25 of his dusky braves and squaws from Moosehide on the Fourth reached out after the silver sheekles of the hated pale face. Manager Mizner, of the N. C. Co., gave them the use of the large warehouse on the water front for the purpose of holding a war dance and incidentally a theater in a few dollars. Four bits admission was charged. The warriors were all gotten up in the most approved mode, their faces being painted a checker board pattern with red and blue paint. The squaws joined in the choruses and likewise shook a leg or two when the occasion demanded it.

Mr. Howell Hinds, of Cleveland, O., arrived last night on the Yukoner and is at the Hotel McDonald. Mr. Hinds is the president of the company which is putting in the dredge under the supervision of E. B. Northrop upon Mr. J. P. Anderson's claim No. 42 below on Bonanza. The launch Melrose also arrived last night in charge of J. M. Elmer with four more scow loads of machinery for the dredge. It is expected that the machine will be in operation before August.

During the horse races Thursday one of the entries, Puzlet, owned by Hector Stewart and ridden by Bert Collyer, bolted the track just after crossing Third street, scattering the crowd right and left and knocking down four men who were unable to get out of the way. One of them, O. Beagton, was rendered unconscious, remaining in that condition over an hour before consciousness could be restored. Fortunately no bones were broken and today he feels but little worse for the encounter except for a general soreness. In the mixup the horse fell down and threw his rider, cutting his chin slightly and giving him a severe shock. The animal is said to be a brute with a nasty temper and Collyer can in no wise be blamed for the accident.

Trees and Land. Do not buy land on which the trees are small and of not very thick growth. You will see that men who are experienced in buying farming land always go on this principle. Land thickly covered with timber indicates good land, where the trees are scattered and not very tall indicates poor land.

A stray chimpanzee from Central Africa sometimes goes as far north as Morocco, where it is looked on as "a hairy man with four hands."

Street Car Riding For Insomnia. One of the most prominent physicians in the city is recommending a new remedy for insomnia, a cheap and pleasant remedy, which is at least worth trying. Two hours before bedtime, says he, put on your most comfortable clothes, your sanest shoes and your least chokey collar. Then walk over to the nearest car line, take a front seat in the first open car that comes along and sit there till time to go to bed, riding from one end of the line to the other with the cool night wind blowing in your face. An hour's street car riding, he says, scarcely ever fails to bring on a feeling of drowsiness, and he has actually been able to bring sleep to the most nerve-wrecked of insomniacs by his simple device.—Washington Post.

Card Playing in Church. Frequent cases of card playing occurred in churches in olden days in the high or curtained family pews that were to be found in several parts of this country. A case of card playing was mentioned by the poet Crabbe as having occurred in one of those pews in Trobridge parish church. Mr. Berensford Hope stated that card playing was not uncommon in churches having curtained pews, where those occupying them were screened from the observation of the rest of the congregation, and that one of the Georges is credited with taking part at a game of whist in the church he attended. The church at Little Stanmore, in Middlesex, has a luxurious room pew which is approached by a special door and staircase. The old St. Paul's cathedral before the great fire of London was used by business men as a sort of exchange. The portico was let out to bookmakers, and in those days gambling and cards are both said to have been indulged in without let or hindrance within the cathedral.—London Standard.

To the Miners. The best \$1 meal and best bed in Dawson is served at the Martony Cafe, First avenue.



SINCE THE YUKON COUNCIL TURNED LOOSE THE "DEAR DOGGIES."

SPORTING NOTES.

The preparation of the athletes for the events of the Fourth has taken a great deal of the activity from other sports during the last week.

From now on there will be a greater amount of interest taken in the field sports as the various clubs are getting better equipped for playing by the arrival of better paraphernalia.

The Gandolfo baseball team received its complete outfit, which has been so anxiously awaited, last night. It consists of one mask, four field gloves, three base mits, two catchers' mits and one dozen league bats. The next game of baseball will be played at Eagle City. An excursion to that place is now being arranged to be given in a few days, announcement of which will be made later.

The McLennan & McPeely boys recently received a number of lacrosse balls by mail and have signified their willingness to meet the civil service team in a match game.

The entries for the coming tournament of the Yukon Lawn Tennis Club

closed tonight and the announcement of the handicaps will be made next week.

The Cricketers have been doing some practicing during the past week, but have not arranged any games as yet.

The football game Thursday evening was a good exhibition and a full account appears in another column.

Owing to the rain Thursday afternoon the baseball game between the Gandolfo and Grand Forks teams was postponed and the match will occur at some future date.

The tug of war between the anchor-men, Atkinson and Anderson on the night of the 4th lasted two hours, at the end of which time the pull was called off by the management of the house as other events were scheduled for the same evening. The referee declared it a draw for that evening. It was supposed to have been finished the next evening but the referee declared the decision of the previous evening was final and new articles would have to be signed before another meet.

The tug of war between the Canadian-American vs. the Scandinavian teams was

pulled off Friday evening and after 40 minutes' pull was declared a draw. The Scandinavians had the advantage of 14 inches at the expiration of the time limit. Frank Slavik refereed both tug of war events.

TIME'S DALL.

When first I met the fair Marie,
My sudden heart at once surrendered,
And in a week, with eager haste,
My love and all I have I tendered.
But she was very calm and cool,
Though I was greatly agitated,
And when I came away—refused—
To endure anguish I felt laid.
But oh, since then so many girls
I've seen, far prettier, sweeter, brighter,
That all their loveliness has made
My love of her distinctly lighter.
So, since she said "No!" I've sought
A lovely girl whom I like better,
And now, when'er I meet Marie,
I think, "Thank heaven I didn't get her!"
—Somerville Journal.

The Klondike Thawing Machine Co., of Third avenue, received shipment of boilers on the Yukoner yesterday that is the best and cheapest boiler for this country. They are Scotch return tank water-back boilers. Also engines, hoists, pumps, etc., are expected on the Selkirk tomorrow by the same firm.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

THE REAL THING

Is What B. Y. N. and Other Upper River Transportation Companies

NOW FIND THEMSELVES UP AGAINST

For Having Decapitated the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg

BY EXORBITANT CHARGES.

Whitehorse Warehouses Empty and Little Freight Coming That Way—Shippers Prefer Lower Route

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. A serious problem is confronting the up-river line of steamers, one that is causing traffic managers no end of uneasiness. The rash incident to the opening of navigation is about over and the warehouses at Whitehorse are now empty with but very little freight coming over the pass. The up-river fleet received a number of additions this year and from the breaking up of the river every boat has been taxed to its utmost. The result is, almost every line of goods in Dawson is overstuffed, the market is glutted and many of the merchants and brokers have already cancelled orders for future shipments. The Prospector arrived last night without a pound of freight in her hold and it is said the B. Y. N. line will take the Bailey and several other of the smaller boats out of commission for the time being.

Along the water front the diminution in freight coming via Skagway is attributed to some extent to the figure "Black" Sullivan is cutting in the transportation line with his lower river fleet. Last winter when the transportation combine was effective with both the up and lower river lines, the latter being allowed a differential rate of \$10 a ton, Sullivan steadfastly refused to become a party to the agreement, preferring to conduct his own business without any suggestion of interference from others.

He has had several immense barges built on Puget Sound and towed to St. Michael and it is proposed each of his boats, the Lightning, Tyrrell and J. P. Light, will tow two of them loaded to their fullest capacity to this point each trip. One of them is expected on her initial voyage with the barges next week. Sullivan's Dawson representative states that his line has 6,000 tons under contract for transportation this season, 3,000 tons being for one firm. The rate given shippers is not precisely known except among those directly interested, but it is generally believed to be at least 50c less than the through rates from Pacific coast points at present in vogue via Skagway. To a heavy shipper, delivery being guaranteed during the season this reduction would doubtless be a sufficient bait to cause him to divert his freight to the lower river route. Nor is the Sullivan line the only fleet which has cut into the business of the river boats. The Monarch a tramp steamer, has 80 tons under contract and it is also reasonable to expect that no small amount of Dawson freight will be carried by the Northern Navigation line, goods other than those belonging to the big companies directly interested in the combine. The N. N. Co. is offering outside shippers the same inducements as given some members of the company and to a consignee of even so small shipment as 100 tons the differential rate allowed the St. Michael boats would effect a saving of \$1000 and delivery during the season is guaranteed.

If the lack of business via Skagway should continue it might be that a readjustment of freight rates would become necessary in order to counterbalance the effect being produced by the lower river lines. That the rates could be reduced very materially and still leave an enormous surplus for dividends there can be no doubt, and if Sullivan's refusal to enter the transportation combine should prove the means, indirectly, of cutting down the tariff via Skagway it would indeed be an ill wind which would blow no good to every merchant and miner in the Yukon territory.

Pabst Malt Extract—Doctors recommend it. All first-class druggists, grocers and restaurants keep it. Are your children weak or ailing? Use Pabst Malt Extract. Canned spring chicken, Selman & Myers. The summer drink—Pabst Malt Extract. Rex Hama, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third avenue and Second street.

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