

SHOULD PLAY MUMBLEPEG

...I did. We lived high and... Jimmy's mania for... all our plans. On... away with a bundle... belonging to me. Cunningham held... bail for court. As Judge... leaving the court room... the magistrate and said... exceeding that I have... Jimmy arrested. He... entertaining old man, but... at he is a menace to... ought to be in jail. Lepping over to the prison... Judge Lloyd grasped... and said: "Awful sorry... indeed I am; but it had... Philadelphia Evening

Dozen in Police Court Today

...of Whom Give I. O. U. Bond for Payment of Fine and Costs.

...since the palmy days of two... three years ago has such a gal... filled the police court on the... of gambling as occupied the... rows of benches from which... marched singly to the lonesome... to face Magistrate Macaulay, as... seen this morning. But what a... !

...two years ago the sleek, well-fed... appearing gambler would... with dignified and manly air... his honor, plead guilty with... of a Chesterfield, and pay \$50... costs in the same manner they... for a \$10 dinner after the god... of fortune had smiled benignly... them.

...These in court this morning, with... exception of four or five out of a... eleven, revived recollections... of the Thompson Street Poker Club... famous by the great humorist... dead. They were not profession... gamblers, but laborers, flat broke... Micawber-like, waiting for... something to turn up.

...Last night about 11 o'clock Ser... Smith, Corporal Piper and... Egan visited the Aurora... hall in the rear of Carsaw's... store on First avenue and there... found two games of poker in... blast. The officers confiscated... chips and cards and notified Car... the proprietor, and all the... to appear in court this morn... when Alex. I. Macfarlane, the... lawyer in the Yukon, appear... in their defence. In behalf of his... the attorney said it was only... social game that was being played... being only \$16 in sight on the... tables. (Spectators in court... where the \$16 came from.)

...Eugene J. Carsaw, the proprietor... first called. He was charged... permitting games of chance to... played on his premises. He plead... guilty and was fined \$30 and costs... which he paid.

...Thos. O'Connor was next called... charged with gambling. Thomas... guilty and was fined \$20 and... costs or two months at hard labor... like many who came after him... not have any ready "John Dav... concealed on his person and in a... voice asked if he could... tab for the amount. Attorney... came to the rescue at... critical moment and stated that... majority of his clients were shy... "long green" and he would agree... prepare a bond that all fines not... in cash then and there be paid... two weeks if the court would... it. His honor acquiesced and... I. O. U. for Thos. O'Connor was... .

...They followed in quick succession... R. Davis, Joseph Proper... J. Dehner, John A. Jones... McLean, John Johnson, Thos... Chas. Oleson and Harry Mur... all of whom pleaded guilty and... given the option of paying \$20... costs or spending two months at... handle end of a royal saw.

...Of the ten men fined \$20 and costs... four, John McLean, John John... Thos. Beede and Harry Murray... up with the spondulicks, the re... going on the I. O. U. tab... by bondsmen, until April 24... they must either pay or saw... the court ordered the chips return... Carsaw.

...In the case of Robt. D. McDonald... by Mrs. Chambers with un... removing sluice boxes from... claim, which case was... some days ago, was this morn... held over to the territorial court... the sum of \$1000. Bond was fur...

New Packing Co.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
...nton, N. J., April 9.—A certifi... of incorporation was filed here... for the British Columbia Pack... Association, capital \$4,000,000... engage in a general packing bus... The incorporators are: K. K... Larsen, Louis B. Bailey, H. O... of Jersey City.

Big Four Wreck
Special to the Daily Nugget.
...leveland, Ohio, April 9.—In the... of the Indianapolis special of

the Big Four last night three were killed and others injured. The locomotive and mail car went over the embankment. Engineer McGrath and Fireman McNally were hurled beneath the debris. It is supposed they met with instant death.

Greatest of Ministers
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, April 9.—The prevailing symptoms of Dr. Talmage have been aggravated by congestion of the brain. A consultation of the physicians today determined that it exists. The patient has been unconscious most of the day, and his present condition is grave.

Honors for Strathcona
Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, April 9.—Lord Strathcona, high commissioner from Canada, was presented with the freedom of the city of Aberdeen at the town hall there this morning, in recognition of his position as lord rector of the university and his services to Canada. There was a distinguished assemblage at the ceremony.

Public Notice.
I take this method to stop false rumors now spread in this city that I am selling out all my mining property and real estate in this camp preparatory to moving to the Koyukuk. The simple fact that I have bought a controlling interest in the Townsite of Coldfoot does not mean that I intend to sell either my business or properties, on the contrary, if any one has any Dawson business lots to sell at a sacrifice I will buy all I can get, providing, of course, that the sacrificing part is plainly shown to me.

That another great mining camp has been discovered in the Koyukuk I firmly believe, and I have backed my opinion by investing heavily there in both mines and real estate. It does not seem to me either reasonable or possible that this vast empire does not contain other equally as good camps as this, especially when good prospects and plenty of colors are to be found everywhere you see fit to try. I shall continue to do business and make my home in Dawson as long as I remain in this northern country. However, in the meantime I shall keep my eyes on Coldfoot and the Koyukuk country, because after a thorough investigation I have found out that there are many other more wise men than myself that are doing the same.
J. R. GANDOLFO.

Returns to His Post.
New York, March 24.—Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople, is in New York on his return journey to his post.

"I shall return to Constantinople at once," he said, "and expect to remain in Turkey for five months or so. Then I shall probably be transferred, to what place I do not know. I returned to this country before I saw Miss Stone, because I was very sick with scarlet fever, and the ambassador packed me off as soon as he saw me. What action the state department will take toward those responsible for the abduction I cannot say."

Across the Andes.
Buenos Ayres, March 24.—Manager Henderson of the Southern Railway has just returned from Chile. In Chile he studied the manner in which his road can be joined to the Chile-Victoria line, thus connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by rail. Until the present time all plans for trans-Andean railways had in view connections by the northern route to Valparaiso. Mr. Henderson says his company will extend its line by the southern passes via Las Lejas and Victoria. There will be a tunnel 500 metres long. The Chilean government approves of Mr. Henderson's scheme.

Statue of McKinley.
New York, March 24.—The first statute to the late President McKinley has just been delivered in the plaster to a foundry at Providence, R. I., where it will be cast in bronze at once and be ready to be unveiled at Muskegon, Mich., on Memorial Day. The sculptor was well equipped for the undertaking, as he had made a bust of the late President and had all necessary measurements which he had made at a sitting Major McKinley gave him.

King Mobbed
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Brussels, April 9.—King Leopold was mobbed by socialists this afternoon on his arrival here from Biarritz. The meeting of the socialists and the king was accidental, but none the less unpleasant for his majesty, whose automobile was surrounded by excited socialists, who shouted "Long live the republic," "Long live universal suffrage," and waved red flags in the king's face.

CREWS ARE ASSIGNED

Veteran Masters of the N. C. Co. Retained

Rock Island Will be First to Depart and the Hannah the First to Arrive.

Manager Mizner, of the N. C. Co., by a recent mail has received the assignment of the various crews to their respective boats for the coming season, all of whom are now either here or at steamboat slough near Stewart river waiting for the opening of navigation. During the next five or six weeks, or until the ice goes out, the crews of each one of the fleet will be busy overhauling their boat, getting the machinery in first class order and applying new coats of paint and gilt from stem to stern. When they take to the water each one of the steamers will be in excellent condition for the summer service. In the assignment of the captains there will be but little change in the personnel of the past few years. Captain J. T. Grey, who last year was port captain here for the Northern Navigation Company, will be master of the new boat now being rushed to completion at Portland and which is intended for service on the Koyukuk to replace the City of Paris destroyed by fire this winter. On the four large steamers, the Susie, Sarah, Hannah and Louise there will be but one change. Captain John G. Moore will this year be master of the Susie. The season of '98 Captain Moore was on the Sarah and later was transferred to the Alice.

The veteran Captain O. J. Newcomb will command the Hannah, Captain M. M. Looney will have charge of the Sarah and Captain Lancaster will be master of the Louise. Captain Dupuy has been assigned to the Seattle No. 3 and Captain Le Ballister to the Rock Island, the same boats they have commanded for the past two or three years.

The Rock Island will be the first steamer to leave for down river ports after the breakup and will carry Captain Hatch, Captain Bray, Captain McNoble and Captain Laggas and crews for the Alice, Leah, Bella and other boats wintering at St. Michaels. Captain Newcomb and his crew will also be passengers as far as Andreasky where the Hannah is wintering and which will be the first boat up this season. The company has large warehouses at that point and the Hannah will take on a cargo there without being compelled to return to St. Michael. Concerning the lower river rates, Manager Mizner has made the following statement:

"I have received the tariff for this season and while I do not care to make it public just yet will say that if anyone wants to make contracts for freight via St. Michael, I am prepared to do business and at a figure that will make it worth the while for large shippers to carefully consider before placing their orders, delivery during the season being guaranteed."

Wool Smuggling.
Seattle, March 30.—Wool smuggling from British Columbia into the San Juan islands is now engaging the attention of the customs authorities and revenue officers in this district. To such great proportions has the illicit traffic grown during the past two years that it has become as much if not more of a menace to existing laws than the opium and Chinese trade. Quiet watching and systematic investigation during the past few weeks on the part of those in charge of the United States revenue cutter Grant and her launches Scout and Guard has done much to bring to light the details of the smugglers' operations. Although the officers of these craft are reticent in speaking on the subject, interviews with farmers and business men from the San Juan islands tell the story.

The present tariff on wool makes the smuggling of the commodity very profitable if safely carried out. The fact that the intricate channels which connect the Gulf of Georgia on the north with the Straits of Juan de Fuca on the south are dotted with islets admirably adapted to the raising of sheep makes this easier to carry out than the traffic in any other contraband article. These islands on both sides of the international boundary are close to one another. American and Canadian sheep graze

within sight of one another, separated only by narrow passages of salt water and by that invisible line which marks the boundary between the two domains. Once across that line a Canadian pelt or bale increases greatly in value. It is the work of half an hour or two at the most for a sloop laden with fleeces to thus raise the value of its cargo. The opportunity is tempting and many have availed themselves of it.

Seek Northwest Homes.
Seattle, March 30.—With the opening of spring and the influx of home-seekers from the East and middle West the west side of Puget sound is attracting a great deal of attention. The restoration to the public domain of a large portion of the Olympic forest reserve gives opportunities to many to secure original locations of homesteads and of the large number of people landed by the transcontinental lines in Seattle a considerable proportion are seeking homes in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap counties.

The merchants and business men of Port Angeles have become imbued with what they recognize as the "Seattle spirit" and have organized a commercial club for the purposes of letting the world know of the opportunities for settlement and investment in Clallam county. Realizing that Seattle is the distributing point for all the settlers coming to the Sound, the Port Angeles club has opened an information office at 234 Globe building, with William Banks in charge. Mr. Banks is ready to give facts and figures of interest concerning Port Angeles and Clallam county to all inquirers.

Isolation of Bismarck.
Bismarck, N. D., March 29.—This is the fifth day of the isolation of Bismarck from the world because of a midprairie lake at McKenzie. Practically nothing was accomplished today toward relieving the situation. Tonight a work train and a train load of passengers are at the scene of the blockade, but it is not believed a crossing will be effected before tomorrow at best. A platform is being built at the edge of the overflowed track tonight as a landing place for launches which are to be used in transporting passengers.

No mails have reached the city since Tuesday, and there is a loud cry here that something be done to relieve the situation. There is a very slight reduction in the depth of the water today, but the indications are that there will be no material fall for some time. It is freely predicted by those familiar with the situation and the tendency of the slough which is overflowed, that it will be impossible to move trains across the tracks for several days, if not weeks. Reports tonight state that the Missouri river has broken below the city and is clear of ice from Glencoe; thirty-five miles below here, to Fort Yates. The ice has not yet broken here or at Washburn. The river here has fallen fifteen inches during the day.

Boy Tramps Killed.
El Paso, March 23.—Two boys, aged 15 and 17, members of a party of three who were tramping across the country, were run over and horribly mangled by a train at Ysleta, fifteen miles east of here. They were asleep on the track. The third boy, Fred Winchester, of Brunswick, Ga., escaped, and states that the name of one of his companions was J. J. Johnson, of Alibene, Tex. The name of the second boy he does not remember, but his home was in Los Angeles.

Pugs Gloomy
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, April 9.—Governor Sweeney's declaration that the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight will not be pulled off in South Carolina has cast a gloom over Fitzsimmons' quarters at Long Island. Fitzsimmons' manager says that it may go to California. It is understood that San Francisco bids are still standing.

May Withdraw Terms
Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, April 9.—Gerald Balfour, president of the board of trade, in a speech at Leeds tonight, said if the Boers still insisted on independence, the present so-called peace negotiations in South Africa might be broken off immediately.

Bishop at Keewatin
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Winnipeg, April 9.—At a meeting of the house of bishops held at Bishop's court today, the Venerable Archbishop York Joseph Louthouse was unanimously elected bishop of the Anglican diocese at Keewatin.

The Westward Trend
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, April 9.—Two hundred and fifty settlers with sixteen carloads of effects left Toronto for Manitoba and the Northwest today. The settlers are a good class, drawn from the Toronto district.

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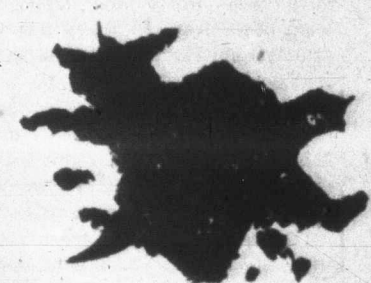
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